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HOME EDITION

Flash floods ravage Missouri city; 15 die

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Flash floods left 15 persons dead, an undetermined number of others missing and hundreds more homeless or stranded today after the heaviest rains in the city's history.

"We had a six-foot wall of water roaring down Brush Creek ... and it just swept up everything in its path, shoved it aside or rammed its way through," said Frank H. Spink, Jr., director of emergency preparedness for the city, as he described the scene at the Country Club Plaza, a widely known shopping center in the southern part of the city.

"Police are checking for possible additional deaths in the cars caught in the wall of water that swept Brush Creek, Ward Parkway and the Plaza shopping area," he said.

Spink said nine of the confirmed deaths were in the city itself, four occurred in southern suburbs and two in eastern suburbs.

The plaza was one of the hardest hit areas as the normally lazy creek overflowed its banks, sent cars floating through the streets and dumped up to five feet of water in some stores. Police armed with rifles stood guard during the night to protect the shops from looters.

Water from the rampaging Blue River in the east section of the city forced the evacuation of 500 mobile homes at the Heart of America Trailer Court and closed the General Motors auto assembly plant and other industries in the Leeds district.

Widespread telephone and power outages were reported. Light rains

fell intermittently this morning and Scott Hooper, police media coordinator in Kansas City, said, "All day we'll be continuing to have flooding problems throughout the city."

More than 150 private boats were called into service early today to rescue persons stranded in flooded homes and submerged cars.

The trailer court, located just west of the Truman Sports Complex, looked like a big lake this morning, with water half-covering many of the mobile homes.

"We were about the last people out of the trailer court because we had been watching for looters," said Toby Johnson, who has lived in the park for 10 years. Many of the park residents waded into the water this morning to retrieve what they could of their valuables.



Heavy rains bombarded the Kansas City, Mo., area Monday night, causing flooding and deaths. Cars, such as these going through the Country Club

Plaza area, floated helplessly down many streets. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas pricing plan goes to floor void support

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee, deadlocked on whether to continue natural gas price controls, today sent President Carter's gas pricing plan to the Senate floor without any recommendation of support.

The committee thus set the stage for one of the biggest floor fights on Carter's energy proposals.

On Monday, by a 9-9 tie vote, the committee rejected a Republican-sponsored plan for lifting federal price controls on natural gas.

Today, committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said it is clear that a vote on Carter's natural gas pricing scheme would end up the same way.

"We're in a deadlock on the major issues," he said.

So when the committee's senior minority member, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., urged that the Carter proposal go to the floor without recommendation, Jackson said he would support it.

The proposal was approved by a 15-2 vote.

"The real contest is going to take place on the floor," said Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

Under the Carter plan, the present \$1.46 price ceiling on each thousand cubic feet of natural gas would be permitted to rise to \$1.75.

Carter's energy advisers say that is enough to provide gas producers with economic incentives to find new reserves.

Lance visited bank regulator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal bank regulator testified today he might not have lifted the restrictions against one of Bert Lance's Georgia banks last Nov. 22 if he hadn't received a personal visit from Lance two days before Jimmy Carter named him as budget director.

But Donald Tarleton, regional administrator of national banks in Atlanta, also told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he did not recall discussing the restrictions against the Calhoun First National Bank with Lance during their hour-long conversation.

Tarleton testified amid increasing congressional demands for the resignation of Lance, former board chairman of the Calhoun Bank.

Lance, who is scheduled to appear before the committee on Thursday, told reporters today he does not intend to resign, either before or after his testimony. "I'm going to keep on doing the job at the office of

Management and Budget," he declared.

Though Lance was headed to the White House later in the day, he said he intended his meeting with the President to focus on routine OMB business.

Tarleton's testimony conflicted with a statement given by Lance to Internal Revenue Service investigators, in which he said that he and Tarleton did discuss the restrictions against the bank "in an offhand manner" but that he did not ask Tarleton to lift the sanctions.

The statement to the IRS was not sworn to by Lance in the presence of witnesses but the IRS said last week it had been told Lance would do so Monday.

A spokesman for Lance said the budget director had not sworn to the statement because the IRS had not yet followed through on an arrangement for an agent to come by his office and take his oath.

Tarleton did lift the restriction against Lance's bank later in the same day that Lance paid him a visit. Since the previous December, the bank had been bound by an agreement with federal bank regulators barring it from allowing overdrafts to Lance and members of his family.

Tarleton said the purpose of Lance's visit was to advise him of his pending appointment as OMB director.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., asked Tarleton whether the subject of the agreement was raised during his conversation with Lance.

"I don't have any recollection of discussion of the Calhoun bank or the agreement," Tarleton said.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., then asked whether, if Lance had not called upon him, "it would have occurred to you to do it."

"It is possible it would not have

occurred that day," the banking official said.

Lance talked to reporters outside his Georgetown home as he headed for work and the afternoon session with the President.

Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado joined the list of those advocating that Lance depart his government post. "But it's a decision that should be made by the President and not the Congress," Hart said this morning. "Congress revolves around controversy, but this one is taking some of the impetus away from the energy program."

Lance, under fire by the same panel which recommended his confirmation early this year as the nation's budget director, said his meeting at the White House was to be over routine OMB business and "I don't know" if the subject of his own troubles would even come up.

Bell starting fight back

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. prepared today for a legal assault on a jury's verdict that the company slandered two of its former top Texas executives and should pay damages totaling \$3 million.

The state court jury made the finding Monday in a complicated 35-part verdict in a suit brought nearly three years ago by fired Bell executive James H. Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt.

The jury found that an internal Bell investigation in 1974 slandered Ashley and Gravitt and said the company should be ordered by a judge to pay Ashley \$1.5 million and a like amount

to Gravitt's widow.

Gravitt was making \$80,000 annually as the top Bell executive in Texas when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the company probe.

The jury found that slander, resulting from the probe, was a "proximate cause" of insanity that led Gravitt to kill himself.

At the same time, however, the jury also found that Gravitt defrauded the telephone company of \$1.771 by filing false expense vouchers as alleged by Bell in a counterclaim in the suit.

The plaintiffs originally had sought \$29 million in the suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974.

The jury cleared Bell codefendant American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. of any wrongdoing in the case.

C. L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said in a statement the company was "disappointed in the jury's decision, simply because we don't feel it was based on any preponderance of evidence."

The verdict came on a 10-2 vote, the minimum margin required by Texas law for a decision in a civil case.

Todd said the company felt the decision "was based more on emotion than anything else." He called the decision "a miscarriage of justice."

He said Bell lawyers will ask District Judge Peter Michael Curry this week to enter a judgment notwithstanding the verdict in favor of the telephone company.

The effect of such a judgment, if issued, would be to overturn the jury's decision.



Oleta Gravitt Dixon

Kent State dead kin receive another trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Parents of students killed and wounded in the Kent State antiwar demonstrations won a new trial in their attempt to collect \$46 million. At the same time, the way again was cleared for a gymnasium annex near the site of the shootings.

"It looks like the judicial system really works," said Sarah Scheuer, whose daughter, Sandra, was one of the four students killed in the May 4, 1970, confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

No immediate comment was available from Gov. James Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen who are subject of the suit.

Meanwhile, a campus group called the May 4th Coalition said it would ask the U.S. Supreme Court today — for a third time — to halt construction of the \$6 million annex. The coalition hopes to preserve the site as a historic landmark.

The 6th U.S. District Court of Appeals here sent the damage suit back to the U.S. District Court in Cleveland because a juror had been "threatened and assaulted" during the 15-week trial. The district court never questioned the threatened juror to learn what effect the incidents had on him, the three-judge appellate court

said. Details of the threat have not been disclosed.

"The intrusion in this case represents an attempt to pervert our system at its very heart," Judge Pierce Lively wrote in his majority opinion. He said a hearing should have been held to determine whether the jury had been tainted by the threat and assault.

"We think it is important that the National Guard and governor have a proper accounting," said Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, which filed the appeal.

659 vote absentee

A total of 659 persons had voted absentee by this morning in the hospital district and bond election.

One hundred three had voted today by 11:30 a.m. and 155 voted yesterday, said Alfonso Hernandez.

Absentee voting for Saturday's election ends at 5 p.m. today.

Hance announces new candidacy, says he's not running against Bush

By KAY HORD

"He (George W. Bush) may be running against me, but I am not running against him," Texas Sen. Kent Hance said Monday afternoon during a press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Hance held the conference to announce his candidacy for the 19th District congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon has announced that he will not seek reelection. Hance joins Bush and Jesse T. George of Brownfield in the race for the post.

"West Texas owes George Mahon more than we can ever comprehend," Hance said.

"As a freshman in Congress, Kent Hance is not going to be a George Mahon. I do not have the 44 years experience, but neither will anyone else in this race."

"Our people do not want Congress to continue further into the roll of 'Big Brother.' They want fewer government agencies hampering the progress of their farms, businesses, factories, natural resources, homes and schools. No one can tell me we can not turn this direction of government interference. We can change

directions, and since this is what our people want, this is what I'm going to try to do if elected to Congress. It's high time we organize ourselves, quit complaining and start to work to change some things," Hance said.

During a question-and-answer session, Hance touched on Carter's energy proposal.

"Carter's energy proposal would be a disaster for this area, and I oppose it. It's not an energy program it's a tax program."

Hance also said he would have a "bunch of amendments" for the proposal should it already be in effect when he reached Congress.

"And I won't be in the least bit afraid to put them through," he said.

Hance won his first election to the Texas Senate Nov. 4, 1974. The 34-year-old has been a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Lubbock since his graduation in 1968 from the University of Texas School of Law. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1965.

Hance taught at Texas Tech for five years.

He is a member of several Texas

Senate committees, including Finance, State Affairs, and Natural Resources and is chairman of the Water Subcommittee of Natural Resources.

Judge Dowlen said juror L. B. Pendleton is "in a great deal of pain because of an impacted wisdom tooth and he has made arrangements for the tooth to be removed today."

Pendleton was the juror who, on Saturday, visited a dentist because of a toothache interrupting testimony

for several hours.

The trial is in its fourth week of testimony. It was moved here from Fort Worth on a change-of-venue after a mistrial last spring.

On Monday, Gus Gavrel ended his testimony in the trial, denying he ever lied, admitting glaring inconsistencies and naming Davis as his assailant.

The pale, dark-haired industrialist is accused also of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and killing her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30.

During two days of cross-examination, Gavrel, 22, stuck doggedly to his story that it was Davis who fired the bullet that remains lodged near his spine and left him partially paralyzed.

With his metal crutches, he took the

Judge delays Davis trial

witness stand and told the jury that Davis turned and shot him as he and a date followed the "man in black" up a walkway to the mansion.

"I could see his face when he turned around," Gavrel insisted. "... I was looking right at him."

At that time, according to previous testimony, Farr lay dead on the mansion floor and Mrs. Davis, bleeding from a chest wound, was stumbling across a field toward a neighbor's home.

The body of her daughter, Andrea, was sprawled inside a utility room in the mansion basement.

Although unwavering in his identification of Davis, Gavrel was virtually cut to shreds by the defense questioning of events before, during and after the shooting.

LATE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski, acclaimed as one of the world's great conductors, died today of a heart attack at his home in Hampshire, a spokesman for CBS records announced here. He was 95.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday mid-80s. Complete details page 2A.

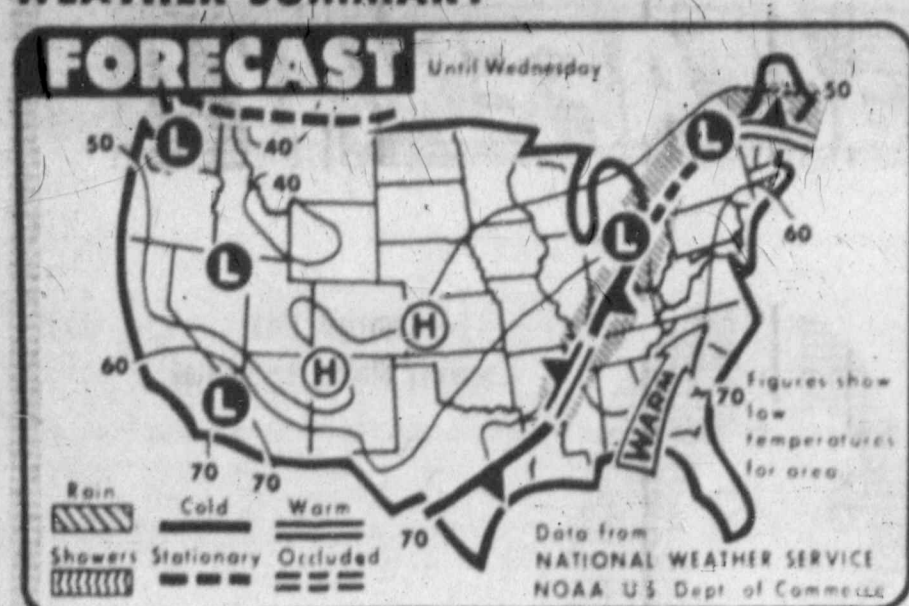
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Houston Cougars overcome miscues for 17-13 opening win against UCLA. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast today by the National Weather Service for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected for the East and the Gulf Coast. Rain is forecast from northern Louisiana to the lower Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. Wednesday high in the mid 80s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Yesterday's Low: 60 degrees
Now today: 78 degrees
Sunset today: 7:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:52 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 1.27 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Now: 78
Midnight: 65
1 p.m.: 82
2 p.m.: 84
3 p.m.: 86
4 p.m.: 88
5 p.m.: 89
6 p.m.: 88
7 p.m.: 86
8 p.m.: 84
9 p.m.: 82
10 p.m.: 80
11 p.m.: 78
12 p.m.: 76

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque: 72
Denver: 70
Phoenix: 88
San Diego: 78
Las Vegas: 82
Salt Lake City: 70
Portland: 68
Seattle: 62
Tacoma: 60
Vancouver: 58
Portland, Ore.: 60
Seattle, Wash.: 62
Tacoma, Wash.: 60
Vancouver, B.C.: 58

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.
South Texas: Slight chance of afternoon showers or storms east portion of South Texas Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy with sun and haze. Lows from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Highs from near 80 to near 90.

West Texas: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs 80s except 90s extreme south. Lows 50s north and mountains to 60s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Showers and thunderstorms ending extreme western sections today, otherwise showers and thunderstorms today and tonight becoming widely scattered Wednesday. Cooler. Highs near 80 northwest to near 90 extreme south. Lows 60s northwest to upper 70s southeast. Highs Wednesday 80s.
New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms north central mountains and northeast and mostly fair elsewhere. Warmer central and northwest today. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs 80s mountains to the 90s and low 80s south. Lows 60s mountains to the 70s and low 80s elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere

Today

Albany: 70-84
Albuquerque: 72-82
Anchorage: 44-64
Asheville: 74-88
Atlanta: 82-92
Birmingham: 80-90
Boston: 60-70
Buffalo: 60-70
Charlotte: 70-80
Chicago: 60-70
Cincinnati: 60-70
Cleveland: 60-70
Dallas: 70-80
Denver: 70-80
Detroit: 60-70
Houston: 70-80
Jacksonville: 70-80
Kansas City: 70-80
Little Rock: 70-80
Los Angeles: 70-80
Louisville: 70-80
Memphis: 70-80
Miami: 70-80
Milwaukee: 60-70
Minneapolis: 60-70
New Orleans: 70-80
New York: 60-70
Oklahoma City: 70-80
Omaha: 70-80
Orlando: 70-80
Philadelphia: 70-80
Phoenix: 70-80
Pittsburgh: 60-70
Portland, Me.: 60-70
Portland, Ore.: 60-70
Rapid City: 70-80
Richmond: 70-80
St. Louis: 70-80
St. Paul: 70-80
Salt Lake City: 70-80
San Diego: 70-80
San Francisco: 60-70
Seattle: 60-70
Spokane: 60-70
Washington: 60-70

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely northern portion. Partly cloudy with chance of showers southern portion through Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs 80s to 90s. Lows in the 60s.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds scattered showers.
West Texas: Partly cloudy north with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle becoming fair Wednesday. Fair south through Wednesday. Cooler mid sections. Highs near 80 north to mid 90s extreme south. Lows mid 50s north and mountains to upper 60s Big Bend.

Temporary housing for MCAA in courthouse annex approved

In a split vote, Midland County Commissioners Monday agreed to temporarily house Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) office in the courthouse annex.

The availability of the three requested offices is contingent, however, upon the Department of Public Welfare's ability to find alternate space for clothing stored in two of the three offices. A third office currently is vacant.

The MCAA requested the space because its present administrative offices in the old Bunche Elementary School are needed by the school district.

The motion to let the agency have annex office space was made by Commissioner Durward Wright. Several conditions were placed on the space.

First, the value of the rent is not to be used as an in-kind contribution from the county to receive matching funds from the federal government.

Second, the agency is to pay the same per foot "nominal" rent paid by Manpower for its space. And the space is available on a temporary basis, with the understanding the

county can ask MCAA to move any time it needs the space.

The vote was three to one, with commissioner Win Brown voting against it. Brown said other non-county agencies have requested space in the past and been turned down, and the MCAA is "not directly county business. We're going outside of what county business should be and that's why I would be against it."

County Judge Barbara Culver, who did not vote on the issue, said she had "serious reservations" about letting MCAA have the space because the action "puts us wide open to the (other) agencies."

Also Monday, the commissioners approved a resolution allowing county participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

That program, described to the commissioners by insurance man James Mims as an attempt to combine private insurance agencies with government, would allow owners of buildings in flood-prone areas to buy flood insurance at subsidized rates.

Once the program goes into effect, persons building in designated flood-

prone areas must meet certain building standards in order to qualify for mortgage loans or to buy the insurance.

Consideration of a proposal by Commissioner Charlie Welch to establish a peace justice precinct for the Greenwood community was tabled until the next commissioners meeting.

Welch said he requested the delay because he does not have all the information he wants to present to the commissioners court.

Consideration of filling the post of veterans service officer also was delayed until the commissioners can talk to the prospective officer.

The commissioners voted Monday to approve an affirmative action plan for contractors working on projects using federal funds. Judge Culver said the plan asks contractors to comply with federal wage and non-discrimination rules.

The court agreed to open bids Oct. 10 on a rehabilitation and counseling facility. The \$40,000 1976 Housing and Urban Development block grant will

go toward construction costs of that facility.

In other action Monday, the commissioners agreed that Brown should write the state Water Resources Board to give notice of the county's intention to ask for a rehearing in the City of Odessa request to dump more treated sewage down Monahans Draw.

The Water Quality Board granted that permit Aug. 31, but has since been merged with the other water-related agencies in the Water Resources Board.

The commissioners also approved combination of voting precincts for the Nov. 8 general election. There will be 11 polling places for the election, which will be on proposed constitutional amendments. County Clerk Roseneil Cherry said this same plan was used in 1975 and was satisfactory.

Judge Culver announced the county tax office was to be closed today because of the death of Mrs. Leona Linebarger, wife of County Tax Assessor Elmo Linebarger. All courthouse office were to be closed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

MCAA urges city to get grant

The Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) Monday night approved a resolution urging the city council to adopt a policy that would qualify the city for Community Development Block Grant money.

Board member Sister Eva Hernandez made the motion to have an agency representative address the council today on the subject of the city's \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant application.

It was felt by Sister Hernandez and

other board members that since most of the grant money was destined for MCAA target areas, the agency has a stake in the city decision regarding the Department of Housing and Urban Development funds.

It was also decided that a representative would ask the city council today to place a council member on the MCAA bylaw committee.

Mrs. Alexandra Morris, MCAA director, is expected to make the presentation today.

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Morris was formally approved as agency director. She had been the acting director for several months.

It was announced at the meeting that the MCAA had been awarded a \$12,000 grant for a family crisis center for poor people in the target areas. The crisis center would be used to provide services for referral, counseling and family mediation.

Also announced was that the MCAA had qualified for a federally and state funded weatherization program that would help elderly and handicapped

people in Midland County add insulation, weather stripping and window caulking to their residences.

There would be about \$24,000 made available from federal sources and as yet to be determined amount from state sources, Mrs. Morris said.

An additional \$22,000 would be made available for elderly and handicapped persons meeting federal poverty standards under an energy crisis grant. The money would be used to pay energy utility bills of the persons who qualify, Mrs. Morris said.

Odessa P.D. searching

ODESSA — Odessa police this morning were "searching with both hands" for information in the death of 7-11 clerk Phyllis Wood, but were still waiting for results of an autopsy.

Assistant Police Chief Tommy Callendar this morning said Mrs. Wood's family moved the body to Oklahoma. "I'm satisfied there was positive identification or they wouldn't have done that," he said. But, he said he did not know how the positive identification was reached.

Mrs. Wood was reported missing from the store where she was employed about 3 a.m. Friday. Her body was found Sunday in a pasture northeast of Odessa.

Callendar said two officers are working full time on the investigation. "We're not telling our clues... because we don't want them publicized," he said.

He said all calls from people who think they may know something about the case are being checked out. "They're not being ignored," Callendar said.

Peace Justice Manuel Valles said Monday Mrs. Wood's death was not accidental. An official ruling has not been made, pending autopsy results.

In an apparently unrelated case, Ector County sheriff's deputies were still awaiting autopsy results in the death of Daniel Parker Hobgood, 30, of Denver City. Hobgood was found in a pasture 10 miles west of Odessa Friday morning. Sheriff's deputies believe foul play to be involved.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sept. 9, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Raymond Mitchell of 610 S. Jackson, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Kavis Boyd of 1608 N. "D" St., a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Sammy S. Luna of 105 E. Dengar Ave., a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Winifred Allen Robertson of 306 Thornridge, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Allen Johnston of 4621 Graceland, a girl.

Sept. 10, 1977

Mrs. Mrs. Dean Edward Cole of Rt. 2, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Douglas Jamerson of Rt. 3, a boy.

Sept. 11, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Benancio Orlando Sanchez of 1300 Cotton

Flat, a boy.

Cathy Lynn Johnson of 3211 Kessler Ave., a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Alan Joseph Reed of 1710 Cessna Dr., a girl.

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revised September 1, 1977.

School board to hear report on new project

The Board of Trustees for the Midland Independent School District will hear a report today on the Emergency School Aid Act Project funding that has been approved for Midland's schools.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey learned today that the grant for the Midland school district has been approved in the amount of \$327,534.

In Jan., 1977, the school district submitted its first request for over a half-million dollars in aid, according to Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research. The request was denied, and the school district submitted a second, modified request for \$366,000 in April, 1977.

Of that \$366,000, \$327,534 was approved for items including five full-

time teachers to lower the teacher-pupil ratio in reading and mathematics, a coordinator for public relations, listening centers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade schools and tape recorders to be used in reading and mathematics programs.

Deleted from the request were eight aides, 14 two-way radios for the buses, 38 hand-operated calculators and in-service consultant and coordinator, Saxon said.

The board also will hear reports on fundamental schools, the bilingual education programs and enrollments.

Action will be taken on accreditation activities for the 1977-78 school year. Bids will be approved for the sale of two used buses, two-way radios and for replacing Carver west wing gas line.



MRS. JAMES W. LACY, area crusade chairman and director-at-large of the American Cancer Society Texas Division, Inc., and Tom King, president of the Midland County unit, hold a sign which is one of many that will be used in "Target 5" programs. The programs are designed to help reduce the number of youth smokers by 50 per cent and the number of adult ones by 25 per cent. Mrs. Lacy and King recently attended the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Texas Cancer Society and both will be responsible for implementing the programs.

KENT HANCE, state senator from Lubbock, announces Monday at Midland Regional Air Terminal that he will seek the District 19 U.S. representative's seat to be vacated by George Mahon. (Staff photo)

Enterprise flies again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two astronauts steered the Space Shuttle Enterprise through a winding five-minute glide today in a successful second free flight test of the craft designed for once-a-week

space commuting in the 1980s.

The airliner-sized space plane lifted cleanly from its carrier plane a few minutes behind schedule and touched down in a rooster tail of sand on the desert floor exactly as planned.

Odessa woman injured

ODESSA — A 29-year-old Odessa woman, Jessica Mayfield, was injured in a car accident this morning in Medical Center Hospital after she was struck by a car Monday night.

Department of Public Safety officers said Mayfield was running

across the street in the 5700 block of the Andrews Highway when she was struck by a car going south on that street.

The car was driven by Guadalupe B. Delbosque of Odessa, the DPS said.

Overnight low probably to fall near 60 degrees

Better make sure to turn off the cooler before retiring for bed tonight as the overnight low is expected to fall near 60 degrees.

Slightly cooler weather is in the forecast through Wednesday with the high temperature expected in the middle 80s.

Monday's high temperature was 84 degrees and the overnight low this morning was 65 degrees.

A few clouds were "floating" around Crane this morning but clear and cool conditions with almost no wind were reported around Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, and Big Spring today.

An upper level disturbance triggered heavy rainfall in South Texas during the night, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood warning for an area just south of San Antonio.

The mayor of La Vernia reported some flooding in his town early today after he said about six inches of rain fell in a short period of time. The flash flood warning covered southern Bexar County and all of Wilson County and the eastern portion of Medina County.

Forecasters said some rural roads in those counties were closed early today because of high water.

Lee Youth Center chatter

By MISSY SERIGHT,
DIANA SCOTT
and ANITA LAGAN

Hi everybody.
Way to go Rebs on the great victory last Friday night. Our mighty Rebels pickled the punky Panthers to a perfect score of 12-7. The Maroon Platoon displayed a lot of hard work and effort. Congratulations on your first victory.
Rebellees: Everybody looked sharp, keep up the good work. Don't forget the squad meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Congratulations to our mighty Rebel band, majorettes flag and rifle teams. Ya'll really looked superb during halftime. We all enjoyed Rocky.
Saturday our Volleyballers will be playing Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo High at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so be sure to attend. Friday night at Memorial Stadium, the Rebs will be challenging the Plainview Bulldogs at 8 p.m. Everybody be sure and come. GO, GO, GO. TAKE IT TWO IN A ROW!!!
The victory dance was well in order after our big game last Friday night, as everyone tuned in on Barr-Noni. Thanks to Jill Mutschler, Kim Williams, Bob Zimmerman and Caren Copeland who came on time to clean up Saturday and were joined later by Nancy Hickman, Kristi Barron, Polly Lankford, Cammy Gaffield, Debbie Wyatt, Gerilyn Johnson, Gina Bar, Leigh Ann Jones and George Pickens. Don't forget Y.C. cards are on sale, everybody. All Junior Council members should already have theirs. Don't get caught without one!! (Missy)
Boogie the beat of the P-P-P-Pickens.
Boogie the High School Dance—Friday night after we plaster Plainview. Ya'll come party till 12:30 at the BIG Y.C.
Later fr ya,
Missy Bright
Anita Lagan
Diana Scott
P.S. God luck to M.H.S. Bulldogs as they travel to Lubbock Friday night.
P.P.S. Attention BOYS: Homecoming is near - be sure to get your dates early. October 14!!! We'll be waiting!
P.P.P.S. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Unruh for chaperoning the dance Friday night. Hope you enjoyed it!!
B.Y.E.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Head lice
increasing

Dear Dr. Solomon: They have been having quite a problem with head lice at our children's school. It's just dreadful, and I don't think any of us mothers know too much about what we should do. I certainly don't. Are there any specific precautions we should be taking?—Anna G.

Dear Anna: Head lice are somewhat smaller than body lice. They infest the scalp, and sometimes they wander down to the eyebrows and even, occasionally, to a man's beard.

The main symptoms are itching, caused by the tiny bites of the feeding lice, and the oval, pearly-grey nit, or eggs, that are firmly glued to the hair shafts. The adult female louse live a month or so and lays about 10 eggs a day. These are generally most noticeable around the back of the head and above the ears. The nits hatch in a week, and about seven days later, the larvae are full grown.

Head lice are transmitted through close contact, of sharing combs or brushes, or wearing a friend's cap. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Joel L. Nitzon of the Monroe County Health Department in Rochester, N.Y., warns against piling children's clothes on the floor of a closet or in a corner of the room at school. This, he says is often a big factor in spreading lice. His advice:

Keep children's clothing separate.
If the child has lice, be sure to treat all other members of the family—they are pretty sure to have them, too.

There are a number of creams and shampoos that can clear up lice infestation. Dr. Nitzon recommends over-the-counter preparations that contain pyrethrum, a natural insecticide from a plant of the chrysanthemum family. Hats, coats, combs, brushes, hair curlers—anything that could be infested—should be thoroughly cleansed or thrown away.

There have been reports of a great increase of head lice during the last few years—up to something like 500 per cent. One reason may be the longer hair on boys. In any case, one point it is always important to bear in mind that head lice are no reflection on personal hygiene—they can happen to anyone.

Dear D. Ruf Union, N.J.: I am glad that you found my column about low cholesterol useful. You are quite correct: Mazola corn oil is appreciably more polyunsaturated than either Crisco Oil (which is a lightly hydrogenated soybean oil) or Planter's peanut oil.

The nutrition information label on the Mazola bottle shows 8 grams of polyunsaturated and 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.
I hope this clears the situation.

Newstrain might save chestnut tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American chestnut tree, nearly wiped out by a fungus blight, may be revived by a new strain of the same parasite, according to Dr. Richard A. Jaynes, an associate geneticist at the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven.

Jaynes thinks there is a good chance that the new "H" (hypodermic) strain may take over the killer fungus and sap its debilitating powers.

The original fungus was imported from Japan in 1904 along with a few Japanese chestnut trees. It first appeared in the New York City Zoological Garden, then swept across the forests of the eastern United States like forest fire. By 1950, little was left of the 9 million acres of American chestnuts.

Jaynes says it will take at least two more years of study to know whether the "H" strain is strong enough to overtake the virulent strain and to spread naturally through the forests, but he is hopeful.

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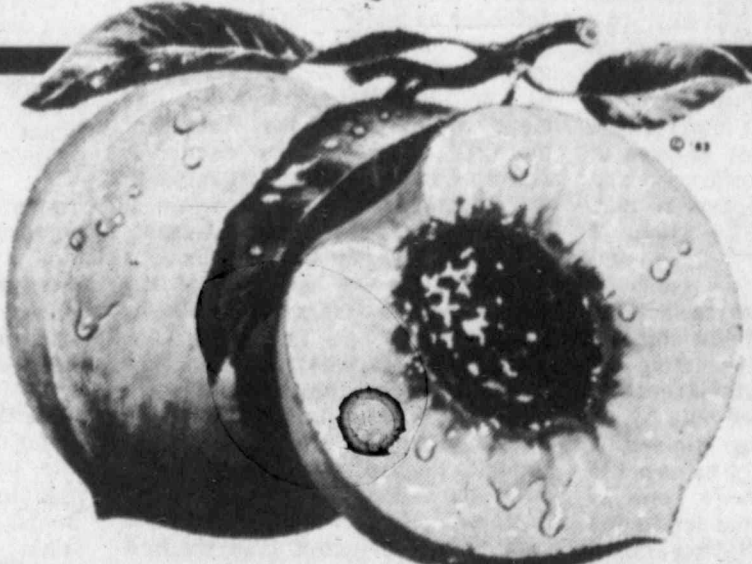
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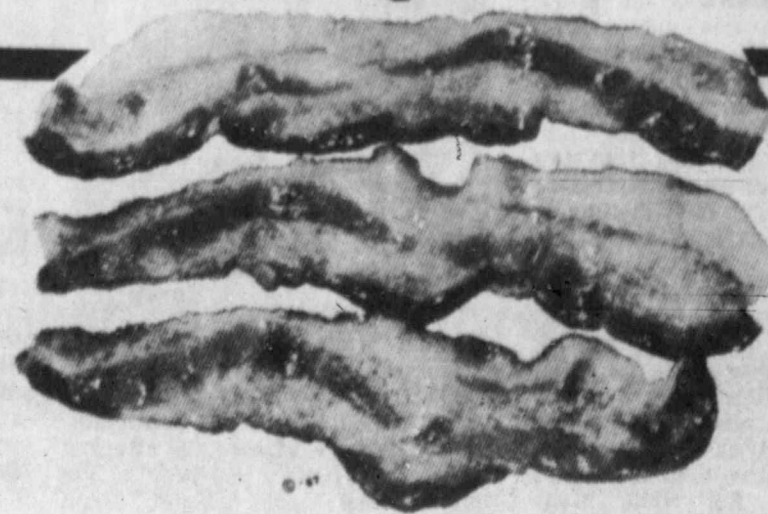


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Lack of pride? Maybe

They stopped their pickup almost in the middle of a street in a residential section, got out, discarded some trash in the street and then tossed a brown bottle at the concrete curb, with shattered glass landing on the grass-covered lawn of a corner house and in the street.

The two high school-age boys, both old enough to know better, then got back into the pickup and drove away.

This happened Sunday afternoon right here in the Tall City. And it apparently is a fairly common occurrence over the city.

What in the world gives youths who do these things the idea that it is perfectly all right to toss bottles, cans and other debris anywhere and everywhere they please? Is it because they have no respect whatsoever for the rights of others? It could be a lack of pride in the community, or perhaps it is complete indifference. Or is it a lack of proper training at home?

Somewhere along the way somebody steered them wrong, and it just might have been the

example set by some grownups in similar situations. Anyway, it is most unfortunate.

Looking at it another way, it is fortunate that these particular youths are in the minority, and that the vast majority of our young people are well trained and more considerate of others in this respect. They take pride in their schools and in their home city, many of them working in various ways to help make Midland a better and more attractive city.

By continuing to set a good example, they are bound to have a favorable influence, to some degree, on others with whom they come in contact. The schools and their students may be the answer to the problem.

This particular matter of littering isn't something that we can't live with...but it is terribly annoying at times and it doesn't do anyone any good. Perhaps if those persons inclined to litter would just think for a second or two before tossing that empty bottle or can, they wouldn't do it. Hopefully, they will give it a try — THINK.

Well-oiled 'machine'

Despite Chicago's reputation for the efficiency of its political machine, it is doubtful that the city pioneered the technique of keeping it running smoothly with federal oil.

It is reported that other cities also are under investigation for misuse of federal job funds designed to ease unemployment.

But Chicago, traditionally expert in the distribution of patronage jobs, apparently has perfected the art to a high degree.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has ordered Chicago to repay almost \$1 million spent to provide jobs as political rewards and to pay salaries for tasks ordinarily performed by city employees.

Other jobs in the park district reportedly were filled by persons already on the public payroll.

This situation, as it existed in Chicago, certainly should not surprise anyone. The surprising thing about it is that the big city hasn't been asked to repay an even larger sum. A million dollars appears to be rather small in this case.

But the irregularities such as those which plagued Chicago's \$129.5 million public service job program spur skepticism of Washington's economic stimulants.

The probes promised in New York City, Atlanta, Ga., and Gary, Ind., should discourage abuse elsewhere and restore some confidence in the benefit potential of government spending — if this is possible.

The investigators certainly don't have to look West Texas way in this regard, since federal job funds were not solicited or needed. This region is fortunate in that unemployment is at the very minimum.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— Thirty Years Ago (Sept. 13, 1947):

Midlanders put on heavier clothing today as a cool front moved in. This morning's temperature was 63 degrees, compared to yesterday's 92.

The Midland High Bulldogs open their season tonight against the Yeleta High Indians there.



WRITE ON: Very little energy in the energy plan

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

The Carter energy plan is proving to be a most difficult one to sell to the nation. At the moment, it looks like a bust.

When James Schlesinger, the new secretary for energy policy and planning, proposed the Carter scheme to the Senate, it met with a cold reception.

Even the Senate Finance Committee didn't share Schlesinger's estimates of when and at what price the last gallons of gasoline and oil will be drained from the earth.

The energy bill did pass the House but it was more of a personal victory for Speaker Tip O'Neill than anything else.

He used all of his repertoire of legislative skills as a manipulator and arm-twister.

The Wall Street Journal expressed the action in this way: "Unless one counts some routine demagoging of the oil companies and pious invoking of the 'poor, lame and halt,' O'Neill's sales pitch was contemptuous of the actual contents of the bill."

"The speaker's pitch dwelled instead on party and personal loyalty, on being a 'team player.' The ac-



Virgil Pinkley

companying logrolling effort by the White House was so intense that we read in the New York Times that Amy Carter and her treehouse were conscripted, the administration winning by one vote to regulate gas prices by inviting a congressman's daughter over to play."

President Carter used all his many political skills to get passage in the House.

The pressure was so great that O'Neill wagered \$2 with reporters that the energy bill would have 296 votes. In fact, the final passage read 244 to 177. Simultaneously the House refused to pass a five cents a gallon tax on gasoline, or to permit a 50 cent stand-by tax the administration requested. The administration did prevail by a slim 28 vote margin to regulate natural gas prices. But at the same time, the House came within 16 votes of defeating the Carter plan for a well-head tax on oil.

There are many experts who still claim no one really knows how much energy we have and how long it will last or how much it will cost to produce.

Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal said publicly that it will not be possible for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy.

This is despite our huge deposits of shale oil, solar energy, thermonuclear sources, nuclear plants and the use of the winds and the tides. If we were to spend some of the money we are now paying in black-mail to the Arab oil-producing countries to develop our own resources we could be much closer to self-sufficiency in energy in a war or peace years.

In his Senate appearance, Schlesinger conceded to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., that we "probably have a 100-year supply of gas in the geopressed zones of the Gulf Coast."

There are a number of increasing reports which state that there is no immediate, imminent danger of running out of resources. Of course, this does not mean that we should continue our wasteful ways and that we shouldn't be more careful of our resources and their proper uses.

One study states that the new energy bill will eventually cut a 10 per cent increase in federal taxes and this may go as high as 30 per cent if the 50 cents a gallon gasoline tax is revived by Schlesinger.

Apparently the feeling in many Washington quarters is that the taxpayer can be socked, socked, and then socked again, and that anything or everything can be done which potentially will bring more votes at the next election.

What is necessarily good for the average American individual in the country isn't so important as giving politicians the tools, regardless of the cost, with which they think they can win the next election.

The Country Pason

By Frank Clark



"We tend to think people are good people — probably because we think they don't have much time or energy left for sinning."

BIBLE VERSE

Judge me, O God, and plead my cause against an ungodly nation: O deliver me from the deceitful and unjust man. — Psalm 43.

the small society

by Bridman



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Dixie Mafia' gains attention



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Commercial growth has brought organized crime to Mississippi, which was once relatively free of Mafia influence. But now big-time mobsters are beginning to feed on the new prosperity.

Mafia money from Florida, for example, has gone into Mississippi's vending machine industry, state investigators report. Mafia figures from New Orleans, according to FBI sources, also tried to take over the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Only the alert action of the FBI prevented it.

But the Mafia doesn't have a corner on organized crime syndicate which state investigators have dubbed the "Dixie Mafia."

Unlike its Sicilian counterpart, the Dixie Mafia is non-hierarchical, without dons and godfathers. It has its fingers in illegal activities throughout the South. Its gangster-members are particularly skilled at hijacking trucks and fencing stolen goods.

For a while, the Dallas Police Dept. sent out monthly bulletins on the gang's activities. Mississippi authorities became so alarmed, in turn, that they appealed to Washington for federal funds to combat the Dixie Mafia.

An organized crime task force, operating out of the state attorney general's office, hired a nationally renowned undercover agent to infiltrate the Dixie Mafia. He is 330-pound Manfred Baron, alias "The Fat Man," who has operated on both sides of the law. In his time, he has been arrested for half-a-dozen crimes, ranging from larceny to attempted rape and has spent at least six years in the slammer.

But more recently, the colorful Baron has risked his life to help lawmen break up notorious crime rings. He has helped to put murderers, safe crackers and organized crime figures behind bars. He asserts, no doubt truthfully, that the underworld has issued contracts on his life.

His assignment in Mississippi was to infiltrate the underworld and find out how the Dixie Mafia operates. This was almost certain to lead into the state's political strongholds. For it's a fundamental truth that gangsters need political protection to survive.

"Organized crime can't exist," one top lawman told us, "without corruption at all levels of government." Another explained that the crime syndicate "thrives on (their) ability to neutralize effective government." Underworld sources confirmed, as one put it, that "Big Crime can't flourish without politicians."

The Fat Man, posing as an out-of-state gangster, began frequenting underworld haunts on the Gulf Coast. He let it be known that he wanted to set up a vice operation in Mississippi and needed to arrange the right protection.

He was directed to the Jackson offices of an asphalt paving contractor, named Leo Hall, who has been convicted of two felonies. We have had access to Baron's confidential reports

to the organized crime task force. A secretly recorded tape of his meeting with Hall is in the possession of the Mississippi attorney general's office. Baron told Hall that he wanted to put 10 prostitutes into circulation in the Jackson area. Hall replied "You have come to the right place."

Hall then arranged a meeting between Baron and Lt. John Moulder, the head of the Jackson Police Department's vice squad. Police officers, alerted by Baron, stalked out the secret meeting between Moulder, Hall and Baron.

The police watched the three men come to the appointment. Baron was told it would cost \$600 a week for the protection of his prostitutes, according to his confidential reports. Occasionally, some of his girls would be picked up and would have to pay small fines. But they would always be released. It was made clear that a share of the protection money would be paid to higher authorities.

In an earlier column, we reported that Moulder had come under FBI investigation for allegedly coercing a young woman to submit to his sex demands. Confidential FBI and police documents charge that, otherwise, he threatened to serve some arrest warrants he was holding over her head.

The vice squad lieutenant warned, witnesses say, that he would blow the whistle on the higher-ups if he were prosecuted. Approximately two weeks after Moulder's tape-recorded meeting with Baron and Hall, it so happened, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., intervened at the Justice dept. in the Moulder sex case. Two top FBI inspectors were immediately dispatched to Jackson to review the investigation of Moulder. They questioned all the witnesses and put the FBI agents in charge of the investigation through a hostile grilling.

The effect was to take the wind out of the investigation.

There is no evidence that Eastland was aware of Moulder's alleged involvement in the political payoffs. To the best of our information, he contacted the Justice dept. about the Moulder case at the urging of powerful political friends in Mississippi.

Meanwhile, Baron sought marked money to complete the pay-off to Hall, Moulder and his political allies. The request was turned down. The sex charge against Moulder was also dropped. He remains on the Jackson police force.

Footnote: Leo Hall completely denies all Baron's allegations. Hall told us he never heard of Baron. Moulder acknowledges meeting Fred Baron, but denies that he made any deals with the undercover agent. Moulder says he told Baron to keep his prostitutes out of Jackson and claims he has never been involved in illegal activities with Hall.

INSIDE REPORT:

'We burn a witch a year,' White House insider says

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The underlying reality of the Lance affair is betrayed by this reaction of members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to a recent briefing from staff investigators: they were unimpressed by the evidence but thoroughly convinced Lance is finished as budget director.

Although dominating front pages and national news programs by bringing "new" allegations against Lance to the White House on Labor Day, the committee's chairman and ranking Republican — Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy — had little to show their colleagues the next day. But while many Senators remain dubious that Lance is guilty of any crime, all consider him beyond salvation. The Ribicoff-Percy operation, combined with the media barrage, destroyed what shadow of hope remained that Lance might yet regain his effectiveness as "deputy President."

Lance has been destroyed by pyramiding suggestions of wrongdoing without the hint of a trial. This suggests totalitarian-style justice or perhaps a throwback to an early American form. "This is Salem," one White House insider has been telling his colleagues all week, "and we burn a witch a year."

Beyond the catastrophe to Lance's personal life and the damaging political impact on President Carter, this assures severe difficulties ahead for conducting the federal government's business. Except for professional bureaucrats or college professors can anyone come to "Salem" without the risk of becoming



Evans Novak

the next "witch"?

The process is shown in the role of chairman Ribicoff, long noted as one of the nation's shrewdest politicians. Having defended Lance and attacked a media "smear" job against him only weeks ago, Ribicoff found himself in unusual country: opposing the liberal establishment. He purged himself abruptly with the dramatic holiday visit to the White House, where he and Percy publicly implied grave new developments against Lance.

All that was new in their private report to the President, however, was a Republican staff investigator's interview in a Georgia prison. The prisoner, a bank embezzler, made unsworn and untranscribed accusations against Lance. Otherwise, the two Senators rehearsed newspaper stories (concentrating on Lance's questionable use of his bank's airplane) and informed the President that Lance's usefulness was no more.

Nor was the committee staff's report on Lance, given behind closed doors to the Governmental Affairs Committee, any more impressive. "It was pretty superficial stuff," one Democratic Senator told us. "It was the kind of stuff a good lawyer on

cross-examination could make mincemeat of." Another Democratic committee member said the presentation "certainly contained no grounds for prosecution."

Several Senators accused the staff of "irresponsibility" for interviewing a convict — notoriously sources of self-serving misinformation — and permitting that information to leak into the press. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia informed his fellow committee members that the convict's lawyer was outraged by the incident and wanted to rebut his former client's accusations (providing he could get bar association clearance).

The committee agreed only by an eyelash to give Lance himself a chance to testify. It voted by only 7 to 6 not to postpone Lance's Sept. 15 testimony for weeks while presenting evidence against him. Having shifted sides with a vengeance, Ribicoff sided with most committee Republicans to delay Lance's appearance.

If Ribicoff had won, days of testimony would have built pressure for Lance's resignation, probably forcing him to quit before testifying. Even so, nobody on the committee gives Lance any hope of survival with or without early testimony. What is critical here is atmosphere, not facts. "I'd hate to be tried in a court of law like this," one committee member told us.

Without Lance being found guilty of any punishable crime, would the information about his banking practices have caused Senators to block his confirmation in January? Although Percy says it would, few others agree. "He's getting capital punishment for a lot of sloppy business decisions," one Democratic Senator said.

'Television intoxication:' will it get youth off?

MIAMI (AP) — A defense attorney hopes to use a defense of "television intoxication" to prove that a 15-year-old boy charged with shooting an elderly woman to death was addicted to television crime shows.

Principals to the case say attorney Ellis Rubin could break new legal ground with such a defense in the Sept. 26 trial of Ronald Zamora.

"Without the influence of television...there would not have been any crime," Rubin argued at a pretrial conference Monday.

He claims Zamora's constant exposure to TV crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" and a television film depicting the Charles Manson mass murders was responsible for "diseasing his mind and impairing his behavioral controls."

Rubin has often taken cases that attract publicity. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt win parole, and he has filed his own suit claiming Miami's controversial homosexual rights law was unconstitutional.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of breaking into the Miami Beach home of Elinor Haggart, 83, on June 4 and shooting her to death with Mrs. Haggart's own gun and stealing \$415 and her car. They are to be tried separately as adults. Agrella's trial is set for Nov. 7.

Rubin disclosed in earlier court briefs that he would show Zamora "became intoxicated with the TV dramas and lived with them as if they were his own life."

"When his parents would come home from work they would find him on the floor watching TV," Rubin said recently. "He would even skip school occasionally to go home and watch afternoon television shows."

"His mother would hear a noise in the middle of the night and find it was her son watching television."

Rubin said that the parents had disciplined the boy for watching so much television but that he had defied them. A week before the killing, they sent him to a psychologist, Rubin said.

The attorney quoted a psychiatric report he said was done for the prosecution that found Zamora consumed by television programs, "as though he were to a certain extent living some of those experiences in reality. At times he would almost feel he was the character who played the 'heavy' role," Rubin quoted the report as saying.

"Even when the woman had been struck, there was doubt it happened — it seemed as though Zamora could wake up and find it never happened," said Rubin.

U.S.: Palestinians must be in talks

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Palestinians "must" be represented at Arab-Israeli peace talks if such talks are to succeed, the Carter administration declared Monday in a policy statement billed as a clarification of the U.S. position on a key obstacle to a Middle East settlement.

The "status of the Palestinians must be settled in a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace agreement," the policy declaration said. "To be lasting, a peace agreement must be positively supported by all of the parties to the conflict, including the Palestinians."

Accordingly, the declaration added, "This means that the Palestinians must be involved in the peacemaking process. Their representatives will have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian question to be resolved."

The statement was issued by a State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter III. It had been drafted in part in the White House and had been in the works for at least a week, in part to allay fears by both Arabs and Israelis that the administration was shifting its position on the Palestinian issue.

In fact, the statement was mostly a reiteration of past views and did little to remove the ambiguity at the center of administration policy toward the Palestinian question. As a result, both sides can, if they choose, find cause to complain.

The Israelis could be expected to object to the U.S. insistence on a Palestinian presence at Geneva, stated previously by President Carter

and other officials but never codified as firm policy.

The Arabs could be expected to object to other portions of the statement in which their chosen representatives of Palestinian nationalism, the Palestine Liberation Organization, were virtually ruled out as Geneva participants whose presence the United States could support.

There was no direct mention of the

PLO in Monday's statement.

Direct reference was avoided in part because of the storm of protest from Israel and its domestic supporters last month when the administration signaled a willingness to talk to the PLO if that group dropped its long-standing and fundamental objection to the United Nations resolutions on which Middle East peace efforts are based.

But the statement Monday

reiterated the U.S. position that "all of the participants in the peace conference should adhere to" the basic U.N. resolutions — "which presently form the only agreed basis for negotiations."

Despite that assertion, which the key Arab states (Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia) know and accept as U.S. policy, it was evident that administration officials expected more of a reaction from Israel than from the Arabs.

Children without certificates to get free schooling for now

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Children who were unable to present a valid birth certificate upon enrollment in Tyler public schools are now able to attend classes without paying tuition — at least temporarily.

The Tyler school board voted unanimously Monday night to appeal a decision by U.S. District Court Judge William Justice that prohibits the Tyler Independent School Board from charging \$1,000 tuition to children of noncitizens at least until a December hearing.

"We will take steps in the next few hours to start the appellate process," school attorney John Hardy said after the board decision. The board directed Hardy to appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Attorney Roberta Rodkins,

representing 16 alien children, said Justice's Sunday ruling means the tuition cannot be levied until a permanent determination in the case is made.

School district officials said a permanent hearing is set for Dec. 12 in Justice's court.

Rodkins said the aliens she represents would remain nameless because of their allegedly illegal status. She contended in court that payment of tuition was selectively enforced.

Earlier Monday, several of the students involved in the suit enrolled in Tyler schools — without paying tuition.

"We did have a number of students that enrolled, but we do not have a final tally, and being placed under protective order by the court, we

don't want to do anything to call attention to the identity...of the people who are litigating their rights here," Hardy said.

School Superintendent Jim Plyer said the district was simply complying with state law as set forth in Texas Education Agency statutes.

Hardy said: "Any child — white, black or Mexican American — enrolling for the first time must show proof of citizenship."

However, Texas Education Agency attorney Karen Johnson says the Texas Education Code does not give state school districts specific guidelines for enrolling illegal alien children in public schools.

"One section says the only people entitled by law to free education are citizens or legally admitted aliens.

Neither conservatives, feminists happy with textbooks

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Neither "conservative" nor feminist protesters are happy with the first day's work of the State Textbook Committee.

The committee recommended texts to the State Board of Education Monday in junior high school literature, seventh grade

Texas history and geography, high school drama, elementary school Spanish and high school English composition.

A National Organization for Women leader, Twiss Butler, was asked if the committee appeared responsive to protests raised by feminists at the panel's August public hearings.

"I see no sign of it, at least in the case of literature books. It is just four more years of the same old sex stereotypes, the same limited roles for

women and girls and for boys and men," Ms. Butler said.

She said, however, that one pair of selections, Houghton's "Focus on Action" for seventh graders and "Focus on People" for eighth graders, were "not seriously objectionable."

Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson

of Fort Worth, who has critiqued books from a "conservative" viewpoint for several years, said that texts on literature, drama and Texas history "came in" despite protests.

"I predict that there is going to be static in November," when the state board makes final

adoptions, she said.

The board is almost sure to hear complaints against "Creative Play Direction," an advanced high school drama text chosen with the minimum 10 votes.

Mrs. Carl Droste of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baruch of Burleson had protested

the book because of a section describing "Theatre of Cruelty" as including "acts of pain and torture with the splashing of animal blood on the audience (and) performers urinating on members of the audience."

They also objected to a photo illustrating a discussion on nudity in miniature.

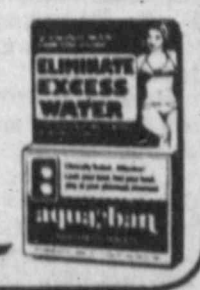
the theater — "a nude woman displayed lying on the floor with her legs splayed apart with a male actor approaching her."

The committee voted 13-2 to direct Prentice-Hall, the publisher, to remove the photo, which also is shown in

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Fire marshal gets back office control

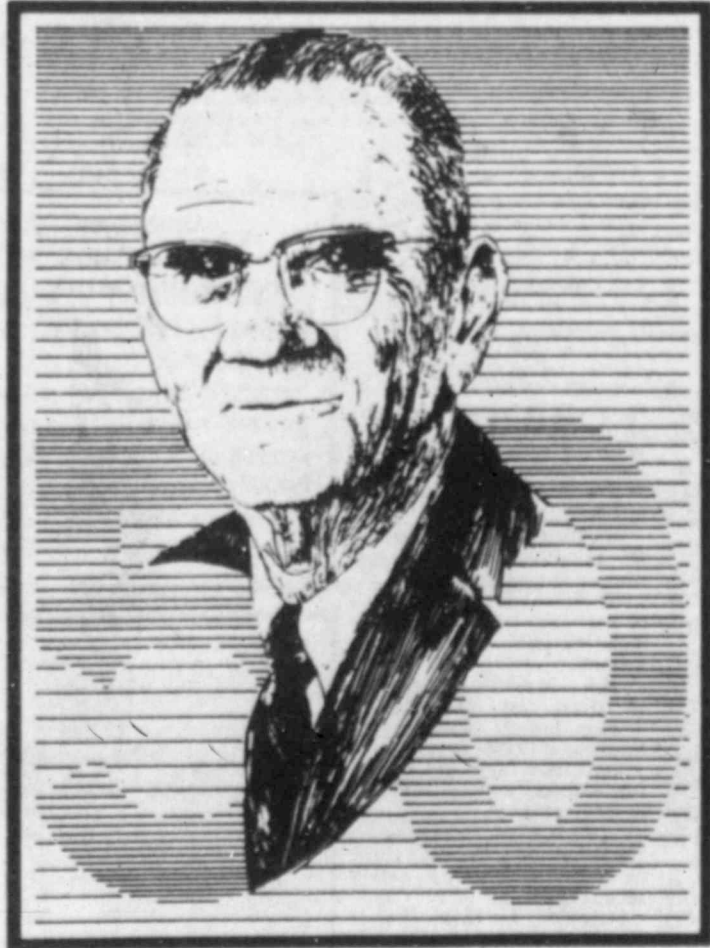
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Insurance Commission Chairman Joe Christie has been gone for only two weeks, and his reorganization of the state fire marshal's office already has been scrapped.

The State Insurance Board voted Monday to return Charles Meadows to full operational control of his staff of 23 persons, power he had lost by a vote of the Christie board.

At that time, Christie said Meadows was shunted aside because "I was dissatisfied with the production of the office and the quality of the services it was providing."

Christie resigned as chairman two weeks ago and was replaced the following day by Hugh Yantis, former executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

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Thursday, September 15th

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for a Midland Hospital District
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Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Pol Adv. Pd. for by Citizens for Health,
Box 1916, Midland, Mickey Cappadonna, Treasurer



PULITZER PRIZE winning poet Robert Lowell died Monday in New York City. Lowell reportedly suffered a heart attack and died in a taxi on his way from Kennedy airport to his home in Manhattan. (AP-Laserphoto)

Teachers mail charter to form union chapter

Twenty-two teachers mailed their charter application today to form a local unit of the Texas Federation of Teachers Union.

According to Danny J. Howard, instructor at Lee High School and interim president of the local unit, plans call for June Karp, president of the state organization, to be in Midland Sept. 22 to present the charter.

Tentative name for the Midland group is the Midland Federation of Teachers, Howard said.

"It's not disillusionment with Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) or the National Education Association (NEA) as much as it is a desire to

create an alternative way to go," he said.

"The charter members feel like there has been an effort to fragment the teachers, keeping them from being unified. We believe that all teachers ought to work together if they want to improve education. The only way to do that is to be unified."

"For those who are not real happy with what is happening at the state and national level in the professional organizations, we want to give them an alternative, but at the same time we want them to know that what we are going to do is work hand and glove with the professional organizations," Howard said.

"We are not trying to do something divisive, but something unifying," Howard said he did not feel that the 10 per cent pay increase for teachers this year, as opposed to the 25 per cent requested by teachers, officially had any bearing on the formation of the local union.

"I don't think it was the amount so much as the manner in which it was handled that was so disappointing to a lot of teachers, although I would be less than honest if I tried to answer for everyone," he said.

Howard believed an important factor in the formation of the Midland Federation of Teachers was the merger of TSTA and NEA earlier.

"One thing that has aroused more controversy among teachers is this merger. It was voted on many times, and never passed until the last vote. In fact, it was defeated each time before by quite a heavy margin," he said.

Superintendent of Schools James H. Mailey said, "I am sure we have some people who are interested in the union. At this time it would not be a force, because of its relatively small size."

"I prefer to deal with representatives of our established teachers professional associations," Mailey said.

Police continue investigation

Police are investigating today the reported rape of a 14-year-old girl at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The girl told police Monday that she was attacked in the alley in the 900 block of N. Terrell St. According to the girl, her assailant was approximately 18 years old.

Value of items taken from Dotson Datsun and vandalism damage totalled approximately \$1,992, police said.

Group tells fish fry plans

A fish fry is being sponsored by the Midland Legal Secretaries Association from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.

Wilma Wheat, president of the association, said tickets are \$1.50 for children ages 6 and under and \$3 for all others.

The fry is being held to help raise funds for the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries convention which is to take place here, she said.

Anyone who wants to buy tickets may call Mrs. Wheat at 683-3351.

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Strickler's Ointment breaks the itch-scratch-itch cycle. LAMCANE relieves itching fast, gives the urge to scratch. Strickler's Ointment is a medicated, non-toxic, soothing, soothing, soothing. It's so pleasant to use, it's wonderful. It's not unpleasant. Strickler's Ointment is the only ointment that relieves itching. Let LAMCANE help solve your itching problems today.

Get your Walgreens worth!

DEATHS

A. M. Rippa dies at age 92

BIG SPRING — A. M. Rippa, 92, who had resided in Big Spring for 60 years, died Sunday in an Irving hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 8, 1884, in San Antonio, and worked during his teenage years on the Edinburg ranch in South Texas helping break wild horses to sell to Great Britain for the Boer Wars. Rippa moved to Big Spring around 1910 and went to work for the T&P Railroad and was credited with being the engineer of the last steam locomotive to go out of Big Spring. He was active in all railroad organizations and the railroad union. Rippa ran for Congress against George Mahon and was defeated. He retired in Big Spring after his wife died and resided for many years in the Settles Hotel. Two years ago he moved to Irving. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a son, James L. Rippa of Irving; two brothers, Augustus Rippa and George Rippa of San Antonio; three grandsons and eight great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for G. Cantrell

BIG SPRING — Glen Cantrell, 75, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Cantrell was born Aug. 13, 1902 in Big Spring. He was the son of a pioneer family and farmed his entire life in the Center Point and Moore communities. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 598, the Eastern Star, the Shrine Club and the Suez Temple. Cantrell also served on the board of directors and was president for 25 years of the Cap Rock Electric Co-op in Stanton. He was a Methodist and head of the Sunday morning Bible class at First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Gertie, and a sister, Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Services today for Robinson

LUBBOCK — Will Robinson, 83, brother of Mrs. Sarah Nixon of Big Spring, died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in South Plains Funeral home with the Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, presiding.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home.

Robinson came to Lubbock 27 years ago from Big Spring.

Other survivors include his widow, a stepdaughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Princess escapes assassins

ANTIBES, France (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's twin sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, escaped unhurt early today from an assassination attempt on the French Riviera, but her lady in waiting was killed and a male companion was wounded in the arm, police reported.

The two masked gunmen who stopped the 57-year-old Iranian princess' Rolls Royce on a seaside road about 4 a.m. and opened fire escaped. The stolen car they used was found abandoned in Antibes.

The gunmen made no attempt to rob the occupants of the luxurious limousine, and it was believed the motive for the assassination attempt was political.

Andrews trustees to meet

ANDREWS — The Andrews Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building to consider expansion of existing funds.

In other business the board will consider adopting a resolution authorizing borrowing of funds and will consider regulation concerning reimbursement of personnel travel expenses. The board also will meet in executive session to consider personnel items.



Mrs. Roy Dahl

Mrs. Roy Dahl dies at age 66

Mrs. Roy C. (Dolores) Dahl, 66, a Midland resident for almost 30 years and long prominent in affairs of American Lutheran Church Women, died at 1:30 a.m. today in a Midland hospital. She had been in bad health the last year and had undergone surgery on two occasions in recent months.

She was the wife of Roy C. Dahl, who retired the first of this month as manager of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross after 13 years of service. He formerly was an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The family residence is at 3107 Lockhead St.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Lutheran Church, with the Rev. David Herman, pastor, officiating. Entombment will follow in Valhalla Mausoleum, under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

The Red Cross Chapter House will be closed from noon until 4 p.m. Thursday for the services.

Mrs. Dahl was born Mar. 17, 1911, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she spent her early life and where she and Mr. Dahl were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahl resided at Sioux City, Iowa, from 1934 to 1941. They later lived in a number of other cities where Mr. Dahl was stationed with the FBI. They moved to El Paso in 1945 and then to Midland in 1948, with the FBI.

Mrs. Dahl was a charter member of the Midland Lutheran Church and was a past president of the Southern District of American Lutheran Church Women, with more than 260 churches under its jurisdiction. She had traveled extensively over the nation in connection with her church assignment. She also was a long-time member of the Midland Lion Tamers Club.

Members of the family request that memorials be directed to the Altar Guild of Midland Lutheran Church.

Survivors include the husband; three brothers, Glen A. Gohlinghorst and Andrew W. Gohlinghorst, both of Council Bluffs, and George Gohlinghorst of Salt Lake City, Utah.

and two sisters, Mrs. Ferne Beck of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Marguerite Grote of Lakewood, Colo.

Midlander's father dies

ODESSA — C. R. Fussell, 71, father of Mrs. Calene Jones of Midland, died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home and burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Fussell was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Milano. He worked as superintendent of El Paso Natural Gas Co. plants in Jal. N.M., and Midkiff for 32 years. While he was with that company, Fussell was instrumental in developing the Spraberry gasoline plants. After he retired in January 1969, he founded his own business, Fussell Construction Co. and Technical Instruments Service, in Odessa.

Other survivors include his widow, a son, three granddaughters and three sisters.

Eleanor Lopez' services today

LAMESA — Services for Eleanor Lopez, 82, of Lamesa, were to be held today in La Trinidad Iglesia Metodista Unida, with the Rev. Omar Hinojosa, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lopez died about noon Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

The 37-year Lamesa resident was a member of the Methodist Church and a native of Texas.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest Lopez and Carlie Lopez, both of Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Estella Uriste, Mrs. Virginia Garcia, Mrs. Rosa Chavira, and Mrs. Linda Ramirez, all of Lamesa; three sisters, Lucy Galindo, Evelyn Hererra, and Beten Cascas, all of San Antonio; a brother, Ernest Galindo of San Antonio; 25 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

'Ham' Hamilton dies Monday

BIG SPRING — Horace C. "Ham" Hamilton, 69, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo with the Rev. Jack Riley, minister of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo directed by Schooler-

Gordon Funeral Home.

Hamilton was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He served as a U.S. Army major during World War II. He retired in 1973 from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. after completing 42 years of service with the company. While he was with the phone company, he worked in Abilene, Midland, Big Spring, Amarillo and Lubbock and was a past president of its West Texas Pioneer Club. Hamilton was a Methodist, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Kiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo.

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Simmons of Indianola, Fla.; a son, Robert Allen Hamilton of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Noye Hamilton of Stanton; two sisters, Lela Hamilton of Stanton and Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Midland; a brother, Cecil L. Hamilton of Big Spring, and four grandsons.

Graveside rites set for L. Hunt

Mrs. Raymond S. (Lois) Hunt, 65, died Monday in a Midland hospital. She resided at 2610 W. Storey Ave.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Gordon Garlington, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunt was born July 23, 1912, in Wellington, Kan., where she was reared. She married Raymond Hunt Nov. 1, 1930, in Cherokee, Okla. The couple moved to Midland from Roswell, N.M., in 1956. They had lived in Roswell five years. She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the husband, Raymond S. Hunt; a son, Gary M. Hunt of Arlington; a daughter, Miss Muriel Hunt of Midland; two brothers, J. A. Seaton of Nacogdoches and Charles Seaton of Bosier City, La., and a sister, Mrs. Ronald Johnston of Wellington, Kan.

Azaleas may offer 'hint'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance has planted azalea bushes in his backyard here. "If it will give you a hint," says his wife, "we plan to be here to see them bloom in the spring."

Despite the controversy surrounding her husband's financial dealings, LaBelle Lance says she would be surprised if he resigned his post as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I don't think it will even be talked about until after the Senate hearings," she said in an interview Monday afternoon. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is looking into Lance's financial dealings now and he is to testify on Thursday.

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Why another taxing authority to take the tax payers money? Why, only 4 years after a building program, do we need another tax burden?

Why weren't these things considered 4 years ago? Why not get the taxing control back in the hands of the people? Why not get the citizens involved who plan on living in Midland for the rest of their lives?

Why not free Enterprise and pride in good work? Why are doctors working at the hospital, being paid by the hospital and they run a business in direct competition with the hospital?

Why not use the hospital (worth \$8,000,000) as a bargaining agent for a loan?

Who are the owners or who will be if the bond issue and hospital district pass?

Why supply doctors with all updated equipment with no assist from them? They should be in favor of the 2 issues -- We all would be if things came to us free.

Where did the money come from to buy the Mast Clinic (it's reported the hospital owes 1 1/2 million dollars)?

It has been stated publically that there were no alternatives in raising this \$10,000,000.

Is this true or, haven't they looked far enough?

If the issues are passed on Sept. 17 we may be paying 7 times more for indigent care than what is being paid at this time. Do patients at the hospital know that up to \$15.00 of their daily costs go towards indigent care and bad debts?

If these issues are passed, do you know that room rates will not be reduced?

Do you know, if we are taxed on these issues, that 9 cents will go toward paying the bond back and 6 cents goes toward indigent care and bad debt?

Why hasn't the success of a company run hospital in Big Spring been checked out to see what we are doing wrong?

Why, as reported, some citizens been told that if they vote and the issue passes, they will have to pay nothing at the hospital?

All meetings of all tax groups should be public and be publicized so all can attend.

According to news release, we are losing from \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year at hospital, is this good business?

Are we going to allow ourselves to be taxed more so we can pay for people who can but will not work?

It seems like instead of elected officials serving the people, the people are serving them.

A high official of Blue Cross/Blue Shield stated that better administration (being more efficient) and the fact that doctors should only send sick people to hospital we could have more room and better service.

REMEMBER THE POWER TO TAX IS THE POWER TO DESTROY PLEASE VOTE SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1977

Paid for by Taxpayers Association of Midland, Tony Nipp, Pres., 1100 Alpine, Midland, Tex., 79701

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

H U F T O R

REVUC

TCFLE

FEZNR

Did you read about the biggest armored-car robbery of all time? They got away with five million dollars in cash and a thermos of coffee.

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

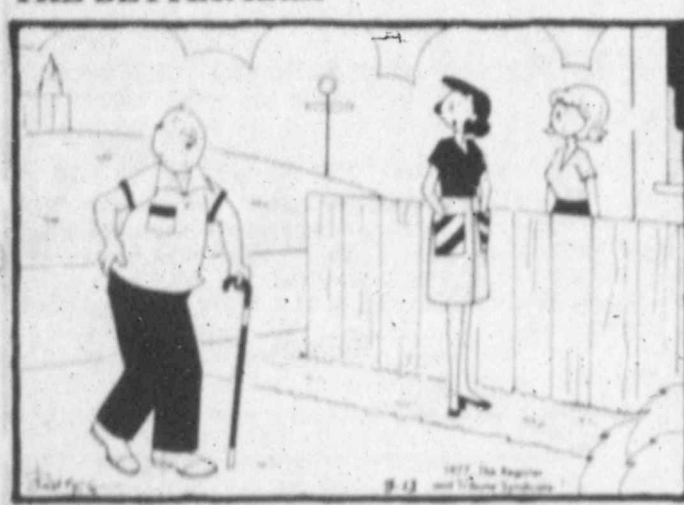
3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES.

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



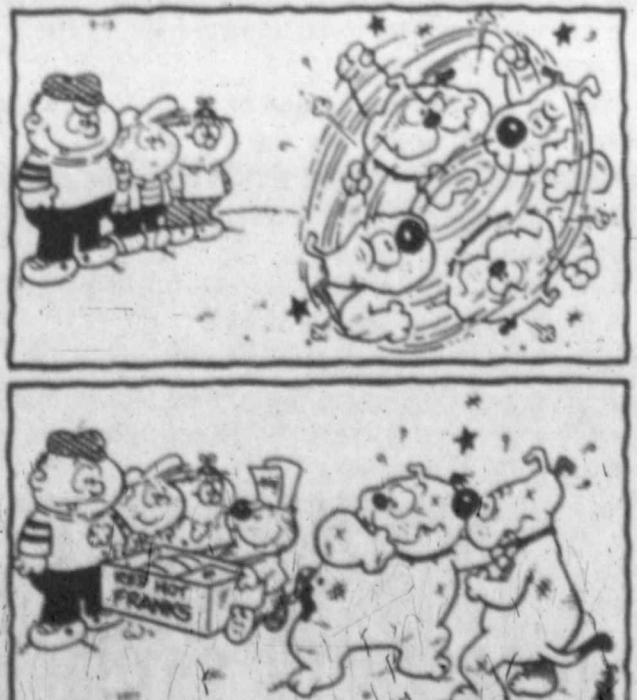
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF

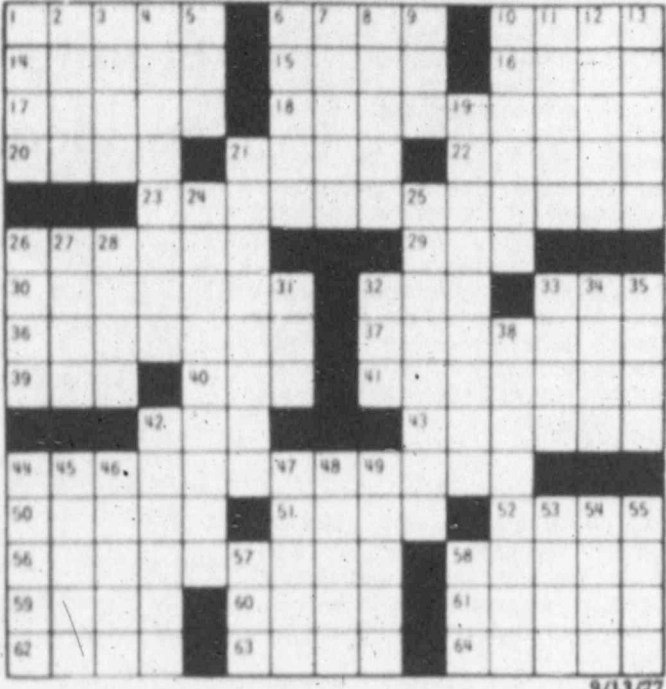


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Follow along
 - Dickens' files
 - Type of last
 - Covered with
 - Headwear of a
 - See 7 Down
 - Inner arm bones
 - Pilant
 - Political group
 - Man's name
 - Canadian physician
 - Restaurant equipment
 - Very much
 - Oklahoma city
 - Type of athlete
 - Feminine title
 - McClellan's opponent
 - Wife of Abelard
 - "Won't you --"
 - Upper classmen
 - Dept. of Scotland
 - Was meddlesome
 - Colloq.
 - Part of a operatic double-bill, for short
 - Provokes
- DOWN**
- Elks or Lions
 - Capitol site
 - Part of A.D.
 - Marked by short, clear-cut notes
 - Mus.
 - Electric
 - Waterfront structure
 - Girl of song
 - Frappe
 - Political gp.
 - Where Seward Peninsula is
 - Knitting stitch
 - Time waster
 - Works with
 - Object once worn as a charm
 - Gushing
 - Chemical used in soap
 - Pickled meat
 - Scornful sounds
 - Giant of Norse myth
 - Dutch painter
 - Setter or letter
 - Editor's concern
 - Run, in a way
 - Jug
 - Termini
 - European wild flowers
 - Cheroots
 - Occurring every eighth day
 - Fabricate
 - Disengages
 - German poet
 - Dress goods
 - City of N. France
 - Negative exclamation
 - College in North Carolina
 - Rejoiced
 - Debus subject
 - premium



9/13/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



ONE GOOD THING ABOUT SCHOOL... NOW WE CAN WALK ALL AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITHOUT ALWAYS RUNNING INTO OL' MARGARET.

War on bookies fills pockets of mob loan sharks

By RONALD GOLDSTOCK

The investigation of organized crime in this country has been much like our treatment of broader social ills. We tend to identify and attack individuals, not problems. We investigate cases; we don't execute strategies. We think of "smashing operations," not of long-term control.

The approach taken by law enforcement towards bookmaking, the criminal activity often termed the major source of revenue for organized crime, provides a vivid example.

Popular belief to the contrary, the operators of most substantial bookmaking businesses are not organized crime

figures themselves, but independents who have links to organized crime. These links are important because the bookmaking business (the acceptance of illegal wagers on horse races and other sports events) is one in which access to large amounts of cash on short notice is essential. It is, for example, not unusual for gamblers to borrow from loan sharks in excess of \$25,000 at a 3 per cent per week interest rate. A brief look at the economics of bookmaking is necessary to explain this unique business practice.

On most sports events a bookmaker accepts bets risking \$50 to win \$55 (baseball works differently, but the rate of return to the bookmaker

is not greater). The \$5 difference is the bookmaker's edge or "vigorous." Thus if he were to maintain an equal dollar amount on each side of a sports event, the bookmaker's gross profit would be 5 per cent of the total volume of bets accepted.

Of that 5 per cent, half is paid to "runners," individuals who handle the "pay and collect" function, and under whose authority the bettors are permitted to place their wagers. With expenses for rent, telephones, clerks, figuremen (bookmaking accountants), etc. amounting to another per cent, the bookmaker's net profit is about 1.5 per cent. Thus an operation which handles \$25,000 in bets

per day (five times the amount constituting a felony in New York State law) will show a profit of less than \$140,000 per year. From that figure the operator must deduct red figures (bookmaker losses not shared with runners), bad debts, legal expenses and protection payments.

But bookmakers do not balance their books and accept the "vig." They, like their customers, are gamblers — that's how most of them get into the business — and, hence, they purposefully accept and hold bets to provide them the opportunity to win (or lose) large amounts on individual events. The result is that, despite the long-run 5 per cent edge, they are very often in need of cash during losing weeks. In order

to keep their business, they must pay the winning bettors on time, and that means borrowing at 3 per cent per week interest from mob loan sharks.

Since the losses can, and very often do, amount to \$25,000-\$30,000, the interest for a single week may be from \$750 to \$900. Two consecutive losing weeks requires the bookmaker to borrow twice that amount. With the interest now at \$1,500-\$2,000, he is now virtually working for the loan shark. The mob is thus able to extract bookmaking profits without having to be in the bookmaking business.

All New Yorkers are familiar with the newspaper headline which, in three-inch letters, proclaims, "10

Million Bet Ring Smashed," followed by a story describing a seizure of gambling slips belonging to bookmakers connected to "organized crime." Few, however, recognize the implications of what, on the surface, is an important and effective police operation.

When bookmaking records are confiscated in a police raid, the business can still go on. The next day bookies are back at work with new phone numbers, but knowledgeable bettors stand to clean up. With no records left to dispute them, they are free to claim winning bets that they never made, or even disavow legitimate losses. The bookmaker has no choice; if he is to keep his customers and reputation he must pay —

even those whom he strongly suspects are cheating. It's part of the business.

Police are, of course, aware of the dilemma faced by the bookmaker and have ways of harassing him. For example, if a better calls during a raid, a police officer often will identify himself and, watching the arrested bookmaker squirm with anxiety, tell the better that he "has a winner." Sophisticated customers who call to place a bet and receive an "out of order" signal will recognize its significance and attempt to put in a claim the following day. A news report of a gambling raid will increase the bookmaker's problems.

It is easy to see why the legendary Sol Katz, well known in New York City gambling circles during the past few decades, was such a valuable clerk. Many is the time following a raid that he would sit handcuffed in the back of a police car, amazing rookie police officers as he recited the bettors' code names and wagers as fast as the officers could examine the seized slips on which they were written. Katz's incredible

memory is said to have cost some cheating customers a few headaches and some disbelieving rookies, who ever. This is especially true in view of the judiciary's consistent refusal to imprison bookmakers, choosing instead to levy fines as an additional financial burden. In New York only one in 50 convicted bookmakers sees the inside of a jail cell.)

But clerks like Sol Katz are unusual and bad claims are accepted as a cost of doing business. And what does a bookmaker do when he must pay those claims, and pay his lawyer, and pay for a new apartment and telephones, all with money he doesn't have? He goes to the mob loan shark. So that, incredible as it may seem, under these circumstances, a well planned and well executed gambling raid will signify a net gain to organized crime.

For bookies whose business has been

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ASK
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OFFER
Extra charge
for
GROUPS

Hammonds' elephant really just member of their family

NEW YORK (AP) — The commercials featuring animals may last just 60 seconds on the television screen, but weeks of patient work go into preparing the stars for their brief roles.

For example, the polished performance of the handsome stag who

does his thing for the insurance company or the Kodiak bear in the beer ads is the result of training by Liz and Earl Hammond, who operate an animal talent service from their Pennsylvania farm.

The Hammonds, who with Elizabeth Levy have just written "Elephants in the Living Room, Bears in the Canoe," don't use the words "trained" and "tame" in connection with animals. "I've never seen a trained animal," said the bearded Hammond in an interview. "They're routine or conditioned. Every time you think you have an animal that's going to do what you think he's going to do, he'll make you out a liar."

"And there's no such thing as a tame animal in my estimation," he adds, "because when you say tame you mean it will never hurt you, and there's always that one time."

"Animals have no voice to tell you if they're overworked, overheated, overworked, and they can strike out," explains Liz. "Still," interjects Earl, "they have quite a vocabulary. They can say a lot with the flip of an ear, the flick of a whisker. It's a matter of reading body language."

The personality of the animal is of major importance, and selecting the right one is 90 per cent of the job, agree the Hammonds, both 40.

"I like an outgoing animal," says Liz. "The more gregarious animal will enjoy being the center of attention. One that's more introverted might do the job for you."

but doesn't enjoy it." "It's like picking a mate," says Earl. "They'll either help you along if you make mistakes or if you pick the wrong one it will play upon those mistakes."

The conditioning process is slow — "if you came out and watched you'd think we were doing nothing, but a lot of it is the waiting game." In their training the couple uses food rewards, for some animals, just affection.

The Hammonds often turn down commercials because they believe "there are certain things an animal should not be asked to do that would impose on their dignity, patience or personality."

The Hammonds work together — "It's more fun that way" — except with the 800-pound bear, which Liz admits to being afraid of. She's afraid of other people's elephants, too, which she points out are "large and potentially dangerous," but her own Mignon has always been a member of the family.

"She was two months old when we got her, and weighed about 150 pounds. She was smaller than a greyhound and her trunk was like a wet noodle," she recalls of the now 2,000-pound elephant that spent its first year and a half in the Hammonds' living room.

Mignon slept on a mattress covered with sheets that were changed daily and sat in a rocker to watch television, which she learned to turn on with her trunk.

"It was an incredible adventure," Liz says. "Things we never thought possible were

Firefighter program to develop fitness

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A planned program of diversified exercises geared to improve strength, endurance and flexibility has been made available to the nation's firefighters.

It was started after the international Association of Fire Chiefs, alarmed over the casualty rate among the nation's 186,000 firefighters, which it attributed in part to poor conditioning, asked the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports for help.

Working with the Travelers Insurance Companies, the Council came up with a conditioning program aimed at the particular fitness needs of firefighters.

Since the program's inception, materials, including a free loan motivational film, and discussion, leader's guide and take-home exercise literature have been provided to more than 1,300 fire departments. Many of the departments have indicated plans to institute some kind of physical fitness program, according to Andrew L. Letendre, second vice president of The Travelers.

"One of the best services we can provide as a major life and health insurer is to focus national attention on maintaining good health through physical exercise," says Letendre, "rather than limiting our role to paying insurance claims for the results of poor physical condition."

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Liddy adapting to the 'sunlight'

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the silent Watergate conspirator, says he is adapting to freedom as quickly as he adapted to prison.

He's spending his time running races with his son, getting to know his wife again and being "very, very happy."

Dining with his wife, Frances, at a Washington restaurant Monday on his sixth day as a free man, Liddy, who plotted the Watergate break-in that deposed a president, talked about the joys of racing his 13-year-old son, being with his wife once again and try-

ing to lose a cavalcade of reporters on the streets of New York.

"Yes, indeed, I am very very happy these days," said a smiling, relaxed Liddy.

Asked where he's headed, Liddy repeated the cryptic phrase he gave reporters after his release from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday.

"East of the sun and west of the moon."

But now, he explained, east of the sun was the fancy hotel suite where he gave his first interviews last week, while west of the moon is an unidentified remote spot where he and his wife could be alone for their first real

honeymoon in 20 years of marriage.

Tanned and wearing a cord suit with striped tie, Liddy sipped brandy and posed with his wife, for photographers, talking about the last several days.

"I was a bit surprised at how quickly one readjusts to a situation. I adapted to prison very rapidly and I adapted back to freedom very rapidly," said Liddy, crediting that to strict religious education and the adage: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

He said he and his wife had not watched last week's television mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," based on the book, "The Company," by John Ehrlichman, a

Watergate figure still in prison.

But he has found time to read newspapers, hard to come by in prison.

Asked if he saw any parallels between the Bert Lance affair and Watergate, Liddy pointed to "some elements of the media and Congress," who led to the destruction of Nixon.

But Liddy said it would be "presumptuous, immature and imprudent" of him to make any judgment about Lance, President Carter's embattled budget director, because he did not have all the facts.

Liddy, the proud father, spoke of his children, especially 13-year-old Raymond, who beat him in a two-mile race by 10 yards.

"I was a little bit afraid that perhaps, because I just came out of prison, he might let me win," said Liddy, who is 46.

"But I was very pleased that he still had that same competitive spirit. Even if you are competing against God — win! Once I get back into shape, I'm going to take him."

There was almost glee in his voice as Liddy, the former FBI agent, recounted how, on the day he was released from prison he told his wife to "shake" the trailing cars of reporters and photographers. His wife kept signalling her turns, until he took the wheel and raced through the red lights of New York, "violating parole at least 13 times." After several high speed turns down a cemetery road, he finally lost them all in New Jersey.

"And that's the way I live," he said.

Attorney raps Carter

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The corruption-busting United States attorney in New Jersey, Jonathan L. Goldstein, resigned under White House pressure Monday and accused President Carter of backing off campaign promises to take the federal prosecutor's jobs out of politics.

"You and Attorney General (Griffin) Bell have determined that my record of accomplishment on behalf of the United States must give way to the dictates of politics," wrote Goldstein in his forced letter of resignation.

His office had drawn nationwide attention for its nonpartisan prosecution of links between politicians and organized crime, and his retention in office was considered a test of President Carter's repeated campaign pledge to do away with the political spoils system for the selection of U.S. Attorneys and federal judges.

Traditionally, U.S. Attorneys resign upon the election of a new administration and their successors are selected from a list submitted by senators from the party in power. Goldstein, who has worked for the Justice Department since graduating from law school 12 years ago, was ap-

pointed by President Nixon in June 1974.

Carter has been under intense pressure from Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) to replace Goldstein with a Democrat.

Goldstein said in his letter to the President that he was told by Associate Attorney General Michael J. Egan in the spring that he was likely to be replaced "because the Attorney General had received a confidential White House memorandum directing each cabinet officer to honor patronage requests from Democratic senators and representatives."

Congress may assist new widows, divorcees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is studying a bill that would help establish centers to retrain millions of divorced or widowed women who have labored for decades as homemakers and mothers, but suddenly find themselves on their own.

Often spurned by lawmakers, state employment services and the women's movement, these "older women, whether to support their children or themselves, are often ill-prepared to enter the labor market," the bill's sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told a hearing Monday.

Bayh's bill would give the states \$10 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to help them open service centers for the displaced homemakers.

Bayh told the Senate human resources subcommittee that such middle aged women, robbed of their livelihood by divorce or the death of a spouse, get little help from Social Security and job placement programs.

He noted that widows cannot collect on their husband's Social Security until age 60.

If these women do "breach the barriers of age and sex discrimination," Bayh said, "they are still likely to be employed at menial, low-level occupations which provide only marginal income."

The state centers would provide job counseling and training programs plus legal and financial help.

An Illinois state representative said many recent widows and divorcees could be called the "new poor." Susan Catania said "only about one divorcee in every seven is awarded alimony and less than one in two is granted financial support for the children."

"These women are not looking for a handout, but help to help themselves," she said.

While there are no specific figures on the number of displaced homemakers nationwide, Sen. Donald

W. Riegle, D-Mich., told the committee that the 40-million widows in 1975 represented a 45 per cent jump in five years. The four million new divorcees that year were an increase of 223 per cent since 1950, he added.

FBI selection may be ready for hearings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — FBI Director-designate Frank Johnson Jr. is back home 18 days after undergoing surgery in Houston. He says he may be able to go to Washington for Capitol Hill confirmation hearings next month.

"It takes a while to get your strength back after one of these operations," Johnson, 58, told reporters on his arrival Monday at Montgomery Airport.

He was released earlier in the day from Houston's Methodist Hospital, where he underwent surgery Aug. 26 for removal of an aneurysm — a ballooning of an artery — in his stomach.

The disorder was discovered during a routine physical examination conducted one day after Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced that Johnson was President Carter's choice to succeed retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The experience, Johnson said, has led him to "believe that a complete physical examination should be required for all persons appointed to major governmental positions."

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the well-known heart surgeon who performed the surgery, told a news conference in Houston on Monday that "the judge is in excellent condition."



"The two issues in this Saturday's hospital district election are BY FAR the most significant ever submitted to our community. That's why I'm voting FOR both issues. I can't afford not to. Vote like your life depended on it! It might."

Bill Heck

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When efforts to pilot their hot air balloon to Europe failed, two New Mexico balloonists were forced to ditch their vehicle in the North Atlantic off the coast of Iceland. (AP Laserphoto)

Weary balloonists 'won't try again'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Two American balloonists who were rescued in good shape after their attempt to float across the Atlantic failed say they won't try again.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter rescued Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 44, from their floating gondola off the northwest coast of Iceland Monday night after ice and whirlpool winds forced them down 800 miles short of their goal.

"We won't give it another try," said the wet and weary adventurers from Albuquerque, N.M., after the helicopter brought them to the Keflavik Air Base 20 miles southwest of Reykjavik.

It was the 15th unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt by balloonists since the middle of the 19th Century. Five of them died trying. The one who came closest to success was Edward Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., who ditched 530 miles short of Portugal last October after drifting from Maine.

Abruzzo and Anderson left the Massachusetts coast at dusk

Friday hoping to make France in three days. They were on schedule until Monday when a circling air mass trapped their five-story-high balloon, the Double Eagle, over the Denmark Strait between Greenland and Iceland.

"We soon began losing altitude," Abruzzo said. "The balloon iced up badly. At the same time, we were caught by the winds and began to drift north instead of south. The weather was pure hell."

"Both our emergency radio transmitters were out of action because of moisture. But we had a satellite beacon made by a friend in New Mexico. It transmitted a mayday signal. That's what saved us."

An Air Force spokesman said the balloon's descent was monitored, and the helicopter rescued the crew minutes after the balloon and its gondola hit the water five miles from shore.

Abruzzo and Anderson spent 60 hours in the air. The flight was tracked by the Goddard Space Center in Maryland, which said they traveled about 1,720 miles.

Socialist gains confound polls

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said today he expected to remain in office following election gains by his socialists that confounded the opinion polls and the pundits.

Computer projections based on a near-complete count of the votes in the general election Sunday and Monday gave Nordli's Labor party 77 of the 135 seats in the Storting (parliament) and the allied Left Socialist party one. This continued the majority of one with which the socialists have governed since 1973.

"At this moment I see no reason to proclaim a change of government," said the 49-year-old Nordli in a television appearance. "We have been used to ruling with a one-vote joint socialist majority... and we can do it again."

He indicated he was prepared to seek a vote of confidence when the new Storting meets Oct. 3.

Election analysts said uncounted absentee ballots could change the outcome of three races apparently won by Labor. But Lars Korvald of the Christian Democrats conceded: "There is every reason to believe there will be a Labor-Left Socialist majority."

Two out of three pre-election polls and many political observers had predicted a swing to the right in which the opposition coalition of the Conservative, Center and Christian Democratic parties would displace the socialists. Expectations of this were heightened by the defeat of Sweden's socialist government last October.

Instead the computer projections gave the opposition 75 seats, including 42 Conservatives, 21 Christian Democrats and 12 Centrists.

The centrist Liberal party retained its two seats but refused to guarantee them to the center-right coalition if the results changed in its favor.

The Labor party has controlled the government for 25 of the past 32 years, and the opposition coalition did not challenge the extensive social security system and the high personal income tax it that finances it.

Instead the conservatives criticized the government's utilization of massive foreign loans to finance the current economic boom based on North Sea oil.

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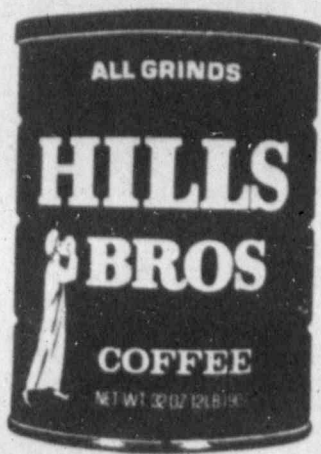
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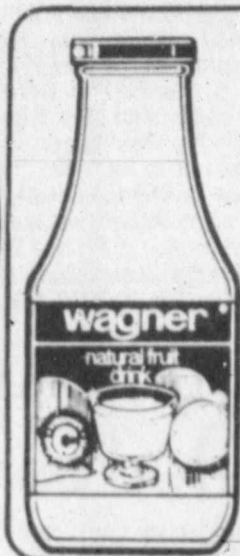
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Demonstration given to club

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for the year's first program and luncheon.

Mrs. Tex Paris, treasurer, reported on the club's finances and said that several members had been added. Mrs. Wilbern Peden, ways and means chairman, reported on the sale of coloring and cook books. Members were urged to begin painting china pieces for the Exhibit Tea which will be held in December in the Midland Woman's Club. A hand-painted tear drop lamp will be awarded at the tea.

A porcelain art club is being organized in Lamesa, Midland members were told.

Guest artist, Mrs. Wanda Phillips of Boerne, demonstrated painting baskets of flowers and fruit on porcelain china. She also explained perspective and sketching. Attending were more than 40 guests and members.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the Woman's Club with Marcella Wing of North Hollywood, Calif., as guest artist.

Panel explains children, sex

The Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for the year's first meeting and to hear a panel discussion on "Talking with Children About Sex."

The panel consisted of five members from the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. These were Tricia Shelton, board director; Steve Hoyt, counselor with PBPP; John Long, minister at Memorial Christian Church; Dr. Jim Humphreys, board member, and Gloria Feldt, former director of PBPP.

Attending were 35 members and guests, Mrs. Donna Skillern, Mrs. Bette Koen, Mrs. Debbie Sparks, Mrs. Molly Bebrick, Mrs. Julie Hankins, Mrs. Janice Henry and Mrs. Sherry Cox.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 with Dr. Charles Wakefield from Midland College who will speak on "Solar Energy and Conservation."

Sour cream tops fresh beet puree

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Russian cooks have a way of teaming beets with sour cream that's beguiling. The best known of these combinations is the cold soup called borsch that's become standard American fare.

Another popular combination is cold cooked beets (diced or julienned), sour cream and grated horseradish. It's a delicious go-along for roast beef or hamburgers.

Then there's the jellied beet salad that is topped with sour cream. For this, a clear aspic is made with lemon juice, sugar and the liquid from canned beets; when the mixture begins to set, diced or shoestring beets are folded in. The sour cream topping may be plain or it can have a little horseradish added to it.

A fourth combination was, until recently, new to me — and it may be to you. For this dish, fresh beets are cooked and pureed in a food mill, then heated with sour cream and other good things and topped with buttered croutons.

To preserve their color, beets should always be cooked in their jackets with the tap root intact and about 1 inch of their tops. This way the beets won't "bleed." Medium-size beets need about 40 minutes of boiling in water. However, the time will depend not only on their size, but on their maturity. Once cooked, the beet skins are easily slipped off.

FRESH BEET PUREE

7 medium beets with tap roots and 1-inch tops (about 1½ pounds)
2 slices white bread
2 tablespoons butter
1-3rd cup minced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup commercially prepared sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Scrub the beets in cold water. In a large saucepot, in several inches of boiling water, boil the beets, covered, until tender — about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut the crusts from the bread, dice into ¼ to ½-inch squares. In an 8-inch skillet melt the butter; add the bread and brown slowly, stirring as necessary.

Slip the skins from the beets; puree through a food mill — there should be about 2 cups.

In a medium saucepan, stirring often, heat the beets, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, sour cream and salt and pepper. Turn the beets into a serving dish. Top with the croutons. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Wed. Sept. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid arguments during the daytime and then the evening becomes an excellent time to show you are a cooperative person and can form a harmonious relationship with key persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Let associates know how much you appreciate them. Take steps in becoming a more important person in the community where you reside.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exchange views with associates and improve production. The use of modern appliances will help make your work more efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle creative matters wisely and get ahead much faster in career activities. Don't be too forceful with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to be too dominant about a situation at home, but quietly go about improving it. Be more understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to iron out wrinkles in your relationships with others and become good friends. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A financial situation is not good during the day, but analyze it well and you will know the correct steps to take by tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you find personal affairs are not going well early in the day, all improves for you later in the day. An expert can give the advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you find it difficult to obtain the data you need, you can figure things out for yourself and come up with the right answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you fail to attain your goals today, keep plugging away and come up with new facets that make the path clearer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain support of influential persons and relieve any possible tensions you are under. Express happiness with family tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change conditions around so they become more favorable and satisfying to you. Be sure to follow your hunches at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out of a situation that has been difficult for some time and then you can get ahead faster. Handle duties in a conscientious way.

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BRIDGE

Don't expect to win by making best play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Keep your head down, and don't look up during the bidding or play," North advised his wife after the play of today's hand. "It doesn't do anything for her game," he whispered to West, "but it stops her from seeing the look on my face."

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A 10 6

♥ Q 5

♦ 8 7 4

♠ A Q 8 7 4

WEST

♦ 8 7 3

♥ 9 7 6 2

♦ 10 5

♠ J 9 6 3

EAST

♦ 5 2

♥ K J 10 8 3

♦ K Q J 2

♠ K 10

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 9 4

♥ A 4

♦ A 9 6 3

♠ 5 2

East South West North

1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦

Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

South took the queen of spades, led a heart to dummy's king and returned the jack of diamonds for a finesse. When this won, declarer led another diamond. East discarded, and South put up the ace of diamonds and con-

tinued with the queen. West refused the trick again.

Now South had three diamond tricks but could not get a fourth. She eventually had to give up two hearts.

NOTHING WRONG

There was nothing wrong with leading a heart to dummy's king and returning the jack of diamonds from dummy. But South must take the ace of diamonds and then lead the queen. When West plays low, South continues with the deuce of diamonds, setting up the suit with the king of clubs as an entry. South makes the slam with four diamond tricks.

As the hand was actually played, West expected no medals for his defense, but he certainly didn't expect to be scolded. It was a game of one married couple against another, and unfortunately East had heard dummy's whispered explanation of his advice.

"Husbands!" she hissed at West. Sometimes you can't win even if you make the right play.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-742; H-K4; D-J10984; C-K72. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. The combined point count should be 29 to 31 points, adding your own 7 points to partner's count. The total is easily enough for game, but not up to the 33 points usually needed for slam.

Women take leisure cue from pool veteran of 79

COLUMBUS, Ohio What followed was (AP) — Andrew Clark, nearly an hour of in-79, chalked his cue, struction in the game of slamed the two ball into pool, which Clark gives a side pocket and greeted nearly every morning.

Clark has been at the game since he was 12. He started teaching it years ago at various community centers in Columbus. He admits to having picked up a dollar more, waiting for instruction at the senior activities center in suburban Upper Arlington.

"Good morning ladies, this is a pool cue," he said, showing them the slender tapered stick. The retired pharmacist surveyed a class of five women, all aged 60 or more, waiting for instruction at the senior activities center in suburban Upper Arlington.

"I never did anything great with the money that I won from playing pool," he said. "I didn't put myself through school. All I did was spend it."

As an instructor, Clark shows endless patience in explaining the basics and the rules of the game. He appears not to notice when a student asks, "Now what does that mean, putting the eight ball in the pocket? Does it have anything to do with being behind the eight ball?"

He helps each class

member in turn, correcting grips, lining up shots, making a suggestion for the best approach.

Clark even bends the rules to help in teaching. "For your purpose," he told a student, "we can move the ball over here."

He winds up the lesson with an exhibition of his skills.

Midlander has Ph.D. in science

Ronald Douglas Matthews, son of Mrs. Marjorie Matthews of Midland and the late Berry M. Matthews, has received a Ph.D. degree in combustion thermochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Matthews has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill. He is a 1967 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

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News of area military personnel

U.S. Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Glenn W. Redmond of 3618 W. Louisiana Ave. was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding performance as an intelligence detachment operations officer. Redmond is currently serving as an area operations training officer in Air Force intelligence service.

A Vietnam veteran, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and nine Air Medals. He works as an engineer for the Atlantic Richfield Co. here.

Steve L. Karman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Karman of 1206 W. Michigan, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Karman begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. He is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School.

U.S. Air Force 2d Sgt. Ronald L. Smyres, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smyres of 3118 W. Illinois, has arrived for duty at Hellenikon AB, Greece. The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Midland High School. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Casbeer, Rt. 1.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas M. Dollahite of 3607 Sinclair Ave. recently completed the command and general staff officer course, nonresident resident, at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Stephen T. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Hanson of 708 S. Clay St., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Hanson, a training specialist, is assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a 1970 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Thomas D. Windham, whose wife's mother is Mrs. Louise Hudspeth of Rt. 4, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology to study for a degree in logistics. U.S. Navy Seaman Ret. Bobby C. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Blair of 4700 Pleasant Dr., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Windham is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

U.S. Navy Chief Ship's Serviceman Calvin W. Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Lee Sr. of 610 S. Jackson St., is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. Lee is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, part of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

John D. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Casey of 3402 W. Louisiana Ave., has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Casey begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. He is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Max F. Munoz, son of Mrs. O. F. Munoz of 410 S. Main, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

U.S. Air Force Airman Jimmy D. Embrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Embrey Jr. of Rt. 1, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. Embrey is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School. U.S. Air



Lt. Col. Glenn W. Redmond

Promoted to airman, Munoz recently completed technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is now assigned at Torrejon AB, Spain. He is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School. His father, Maximo A. Munoz, lives at 1010 S. Dallas St.

Charles M. Hartfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hartfelder of 3311 Terrace Ave., is participating in summer training at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a midshipman first class at the Academy and is to be graduated and commissioned in 1978.

U.S. Marine Second Lt. Gregory S. Escue, whose wife's father is James A. McElroy of 3915 Gaston Dr., was designated a naval aviator. Jack H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, 1005 Ainslee St., recently was promoted to Army lieutenant colonel at Ft. Carson, Colo., where he is an executive officer with the 1st Infantry Division. U.S. Marine Second Lt. Michael F. Perry, whose wife's father is J. T. Gannaway of Big Spring, recently participated in exercise

Lee Youth Center chatter

By MISSY SERIGHT,
DIANA SCOTT
and ANITA RAGAN

Hi everybody.
Way to go Rebs on the great victory last Friday night. Our mighty Rebels picked the punky Panthers to a perfect score of 12-7. The Maroon Platoon displayed a lot of hard work and effort. Congratulations on your first victory.

Rebelettes: Everybody looked sharp, keep up the good work. Don't forget the squad meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Congratulations to our mighty Rebel band, majorettes, flag and rifle teams. Ya'll really looked superb during halftime. We all enjoyed Rocky.

Saturday our Volleyballers will be playing Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo High at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so be sure to attend. Friday night at Memorial Stadium, the Rebs will be challenging the Plainview Bulldogs at 8 p.m. Everybody be sure and come. GO, GO, GO; MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW!!!

The victory dance was well in order after our big game last Friday night, as everyone tuned in on Barr-None. Thanks to Jill Mutschler, Kim Williams, Bob Zimmerman and Caren Copeland who came on time to clean up Saturday and were joined later by Nancy Heckman, Kristi Barron, Polly Lankford, Cammy Canfield, Debbie Wyatt, Gerlynn Johnson, Gina Bard, Leigh Ann Jones and George Pickens. Don't forget Y.C. cards are on sale, everybody. All Junior Council members should already have theirs. Don't get caught without one! (Missy)

Boogie to the beat of the P-P-P-Pickens.
Boogie at the High School Dance—Friday night after we plaster Plainview. Ya'll come party till 12:30 at the BIG Y.C.

Later for ya,
Missy Seright
Anita Ragan
Diana Scott

P.S. Good luck to M.H.S. Bulldogs as they travel to Lubbock Friday night.

P.P.S. Attention BOYS: Homecoming is near—be sure to get your dates early. October 14!!! We'll be waiting!

P.P.P.S. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Ochser and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Unruh for chaperoning the dance Friday night. Hope you enjoyed it!!
B.Y.E.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Head lice increasing

Dear D. Solomon: They have been having quite a problem with head lice at our children's school. It's just dreadful, and I don't think any of us mothers know too much about what we should do. I certainly don't. Are there any specific precautions we should be taking—Anna G.

Dear Ana: Head lice are somewhat smaller than body lice. They infest the scalp, and sometimes they wander down to the eyebrows and even, occasionally, to a man's beard.

The main symptoms are itching, caused by the tiny bites of the feeding lice, and the oval, pearly-grey nit, or eggs, that are firmly glued to the hair shafts. The adult female louse live a month or so and lays about 10 eggs a day. These are generally most noticeable around the back of the head and above the ears. The nits hatch in a week, and about seven days later, the larvae are full grown.

Head lice are transmitted through close contact, or sharing combs or brushes, or wearing a friend's cap. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Joel I. Nitzon of the Monroe County Health Department in Rochester, N.Y. warns against piling children's clothes on the floor of a closet or in a corner of the room at school. This, he says is often a big factor in spreading lice. His advice:

Keep children's clothing separate.
If the child has lice, be sure to treat all other members of the family—they are pretty sure to have them, too.

There are a number of creams and shampoos that can clean up lice infestation. Dr. Nitzon recommends over-the-counter preparations that contain pyrethrum, a natural insecticide from a plant of the chrysanthemum family. Hats, coats, combs, brushes, hair curlers—anything that could be infested—should be thoroughly cleaned or thrown away.

There have been reports of a great increase of head lice during the last few years—up to something like 500 per cent. One reason may be the longer hair on boys. In my case, one point it is always important to bear in mind is that head lice are no reflection on personal hygiene—they can happen to anyone.

Dear L.R. of Union, N.J.: I am glad that you found my column about low cholesterol useful. You are quite correct: Mazola corn oil is appreciably more polyunsaturated than either Crisco Oil (which is a lightly hydrogenated soybean oil) or Planter's peanut oil.

The nutrition information label on the Mazola bottle shows 8 grams of polyunsaturated and 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.
I hope this clears the situation.

New strain might save chestnut tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American chestnut tree, nearly wiped out by a fungus blight, may be revived by a new strain of the same parasite, according to Dr. Richard A. Jaynes, an associate geneticist at the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven.

Jaynes links there is a good chance that the new "H" (hypocirulent) strain may take over the killer fungus and sap its debilitating powers.

The original fungus was imported from Japan in 1904 along with a few Japanese chestnut trees. It first appeared at the New York City Zoological Garden, then swept across the forests of the eastern United States like a forest fire. By 1950, little was left of the 9 million acres of American chestnuts.

Jaynes says it will take at least two more years of study to know whether the "H" strain is strong enough to overtake the virulent strain and to spread naturally through the forests, but he is hopeful.

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1/2% LOW FAT MILK

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

1-Gal.
Ctn.
(Save 40¢)

99¢

ZESTA

SALTINE CRACKERS

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

1-Lb.
Boxes

2 \$1

PHOTO PROCESS
REPRINTS
EACH **14¢**

TOWN HOUSE

CHUNKY CHICKEN SOUP

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

19-Oz.
Cans

2 \$1

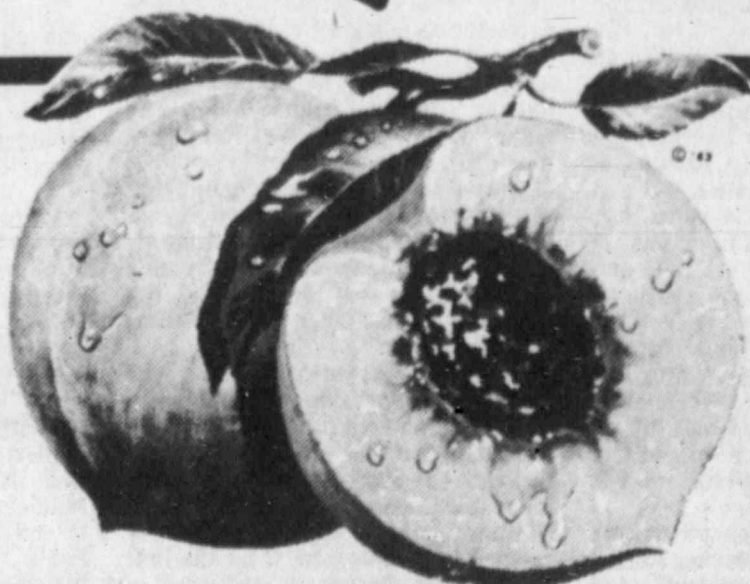
TOWN HOUSE

CHUNKY BEEF SOUP

SAFEWAY SPECIAL

19-Oz.
Cans

2 \$1

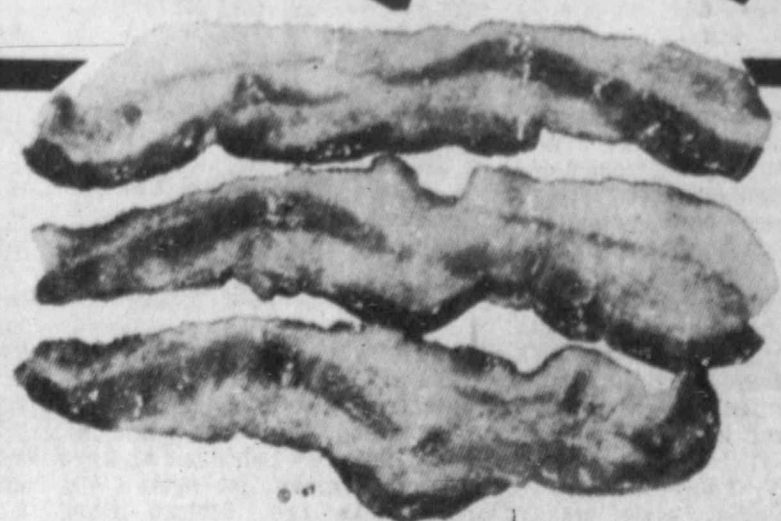


Freestone Peaches

SERVE WITH
COTTAGE
CHEESE

Lb.

29¢



Sliced Bacon

SAFEWAY
BRAND

12-Oz.
Pkg.

\$1 19

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Somewhere along the way somebody steered them wrong, and it just might have been the

This situation, as it existed in Chicago, certainly should not surprise anyone. The surprising thing about it is that the big city hasn't been asked to repay an even larger sum. A million dollars appears to be rather small in this case.

lance has been destroyed by pyramiding suggestions of wrongdoing without the hint of a trial. This suggests totalitarian-style justice or perhaps a throwback to an early American form. "This is Salem," one White House insider has been telling his colleagues all week. "We burn a witch a year."

Beyond the catastrophe to Lance's personal life and the damaging political impact on President Carter, his assures severe difficulties ahead for conducting the federal government's business. Except for professional bureaucrats or college professors can anyone come to Salem "without the risk of becoming

All that was new in their private report to the President, however, was a Republican staff investigator's interview in a Georgia prison. The prisoner, a bank embezzler, made unsworn and untranscribed accusations against Lance. Otherwise, the two Senators reshaped newspaper stories (concentrating on Lance's questionable use of his bank's airplane) and informed the President that Lance's usefulness was no more.

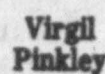
Nor was the committee staff report on Lance, given behind closed doors to the Governmental Affairs Committee, any more impressive. "It was pretty superficial stuff," one Democratic Senator told us. "It was the kind of stuff a good lawyer on

This particular matter of littering isn't something that we can't live with but it is terribly annoying at times and it doesn't do anyone any good. Perhaps if those persons inclined to litter would just think for a second or two before tossing that empty bottle or can, they wouldn't do it. Hopefully, they will give it a try — THINK.

An organized crime task force, operating out of the state attorney general's office, hired a nationally-renowned undercover agent to infiltrate the Dixie Mafia. He is 330-pound Manfred Baron, alias "The Fat Man," who has operated on both sides of the law. In his time, he has been ar-

He was directed to the Jackson offices of an asphalt paving contractor, named Leo Hall, who has been convicted of two felonies. We have had access to Baron's confidential reports

"The speaker's pitch dwelled instead on party and personal loyalty, on being a 'team player.' The ac-



The pressure was so great that O'Neill wagered \$2 with reporters that the energy bill would have 296 votes. In fact, the final passage read 244 to 177. Simultaneously the House refused to pass a five cents a gallon tax on gasoline, or to permit a 50 cent stand-by tax the administration requested. The administration did prevail by a slim 28 vote margin to regulate natural gas prices. But at the same time, the House came within 16 votes of defeating the Carter plan for a well-head tax on oil.

Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal said publicly that it will not be possible for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy.

This is despite our huge deposits of shale oil, solar energy, thermonuclear sources, nuclear plants and the use of the winds and the tides. If we were to spend some of the money we are now paying in blackmail to the Arab oil-producing countries to develop our own resources we could be much closer to self-sufficiency in energy in war or peace years.

In his Senate appearance, Schlesinger conceded to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., that we "probably have a 100-year supply of gas in the geopressed zones of the Gulf Coast."

There are a number of increasing reports which state that there is no immediate, imminent danger of running out of resource. Of course, this does not mean that we should continue our wasteful ways and that we shouldn't be more careful of our resources and their proper uses.

One study states that the new energy bill will eventually cost a 10 per cent increase in federal taxes and this may go as high as 50 per cent if the 50 cents a gallon gasoline tax is revived by Schlesinger.

Apparently the feeling in too many Washington quarters is that the taxpayer can be socked socked, and

then socked again, and ha; anything or everything can be done which potentially will bring more votes at the next election.

What is necessarily good for the average American individual in the country isn't so important as giving politicians the tools, regardless of the cost, with which they think they can win the next election.

"We tend to think old people are good people — probably because we think they don't have much time or energy left for sinning."

Judge me, O God, and plead my
cause against an ungodly nation: O
deliver me from the deceitful and
unjust man. — Psalm 4:1.

by Brickman

by Brickman

IT'S
ALWAYS
WHERE
IT
WAS -



DEATHS

'Ham' Hamilton dies Monday

BIG SPRING — Horace C. "Ham" Hamilton, 69, a native of Stanton, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Hamilton was a special service engineer for Bell Telephone Co. for 42 years. He moved to Lubbock from Amarillo in 1963 and was a member of Lubbock Scottish Rite of Khiva Shrine Lodge No. 1375. He also was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Simmons of Indiantown, Fla.; a son, Bob Hamilton of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Noye Hamilton of Stanton; two sisters, Lela Hamilton of Stanton and Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Midland; a brother, Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring, and four grandsons.

Rites pending for G. Cantrell

BIG SPRING — Glen Cantrell, 75, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Cantrell was born Aug. 13, in Big Spring. He was the son of a pioneer family and farmed his entire life in the Center Point and Moore communities. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 598, the Eastern Star, the Shrine Club and the Suez Temple. Cantrell also served on the board of directors and was president for 25 years of the Cap Rock Electric Co. in Stanton. He was a Methodist and head of the Sunday morning Bible class at First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Gertrude, and a sister, Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Midlander's father dies

ODESSA — C. R. Fussell, 71, father of Mrs. Calene Jones of Midland, died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home and burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Fussell was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Milano. He worked as superintendent of El Paso Natural Gas Co. plants in Jal. N.M., and Midland for 32 years. While he was with that company, Fussell was instrumental in developing the Spraberry gasoline plants. After he retired in January 1969, he founded his own business, Fussell Construction Co. and Technical Instruments Service, in Odessa.

Other survivors include his widow, a son, three granddaughters and three sisters.

A. M. Ripps dies at age 92

BIG SPRING — A. M. Ripps, 92, who had resided in Big Spring for 60 years, died Sunday in an Irving hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 8, 1884, in San Antonio, and worked during his teenage years on the Edinburg ranch in South Texas helping break wild horses to sell to Great Britain for the Boer Wars. Ripps moved to Big Spring around 1910 and went to work for the T&P Railroad and was credited with being the engineer of the last steam locomotive to go out of Big Spring. He was active in all railroad organizations and the railroad union. Ripps ran for Congress against George Mahon and was defeated. He retired in Big Spring after his wife died and resided for many years in the Settles Hotel. Two years ago, he moved to Irving. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a son, James L. Ripps of Irving; two brothers, Augustus Ripps and George Ripps of San Antonio; three grandsons and eight great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Lopez' services today

LAMESA — Services for Eleanor Lopez, 82, of Lamesa, were to be held today in La Trinidad Iglesia Metodista Unida, with the Rev. Omar Hinojosa, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lopez died about noon Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

The 37-year Lamesa resident was a member of the Methodist Church and a native of Texas.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest Lopez and Carl Lopez, both of Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Estrella Uribe, Mrs. Virginia Garcia, Mrs. Rosa Chavira, and Mrs. Linda Ramirez, all of Lamesa; three sisters, Lucy Galindo, Evelyn Herrera, and Beten Casco, all of San Antonio; a brother, Ernest Galindo of San Antonio; 25 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services today for Robinson

LUBBOCK — Will Robinson, 83, brother of Mrs. Sarah Nixon of Big Spring, died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in South Plains Funeral Home with the Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, presiding.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home.

Robinson came to Lubbock 27 years ago from Big Spring.

Other survivors include his widow, a stepdaughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for 'willed bodies' set by school

By ROB WILSON

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — For some of the 68 people whose remains are being buried, the funeral is three years late. Michigan State University, nonetheless, is providing burial in a small cemetery for those who donated their bodies to science.

The services Thursday will be interdenominational, as they have been for the past five years. About 100

relatives from 45 families are expected to attend, university officials say. "We feel it's necessary," Dr. Milvet Strickler said of the service. "It's different to give your body to a school than it is to, say, contribute \$100 to a particular program."

Strickler is director of anatomical resources at MSU and head of the anatomy department's "willed body" program.

Most of the 68 bodies have been contributed to the university in the last year, although "some have been around for two or three years," he said.

The bodies have been cremated at off-campus crematoriums and the remains have been placed in separate urns, he said. "The cremains will be buried together."

The university pays for all funeral and burial costs. The ceremony usually costs the

university about \$400 for each person, Strickler said.

About 25 to 30 inquiries about the willed body program are handled each week, a university spokesman said. The questions involve financial considerations, funeral services and matters such as dignity and privacy, he said.

No money or services are given in exchange for the donations, except for the free burial.

"We do make every effort to follow through on a person's request that his or her body be used for science. We even maintain a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day phone service," Strickler said.

Andrews trustees to meet

ANDREWS — The Andrews Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building to consider expansion of existing funds.

In other business the board will consider adopting a resolution authorizing borrowing of funds and will consider regulation concerning reimbursement of personnel travel expenses.

The board also will meet in executive session to consider personnel items.



PULITZER PRIZE winning poet Robert Lowell died Monday in New York City. Lowell reportedly suffered a heart attack and died in a taxi on his way from Kennedy airport to his home in Manhattan. (AP Laserphoto)

Bolles witness warned against plea violation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

A Superior Court judge has warned confessed killer John Harvey Adamson that he may have violated his plea-bargaining agreement with the state which gave him immunity from prosecution in the Don Bolles murder case.

Adamson, the state's key witness in the trial of two men charged with the June 1976 carbomb murder of the Arizona Republic reporter, was held in contempt of court five times Monday by Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson when he refused to answer questions about conversations he had with an attorney about bombings and a pair of coveralls allegedly related to the case.

Thompson told Adamson his refusal, "may at some future time be found to be a violation of your plea agreement."

Suburban Chandler plumber James Robinson, 55, and Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, are charged with first-

degree murder and conspiracy in the newsman's death. Adamson implicated Dunlap and Robinson when he admitted his part in the Bolles' slaying.

After a two-hour delay Monday morning, the courtroom was cleared until late in the afternoon while Thompson huddled in conference with attorneys.

During the morning's 20 minutes of testimony, Adamson refused to answer questions by Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith, concerning conversations he had with Phoenix attorney Mickey Clifton.

Smith asked, "Did you ever tell Mickey Clifton, not as client-to-attorney, but as friend-to-friend, that you had bombed other buildings in the Phoenix area?"

After consulting with

one of his court-appointed lawyers, Adamson refused to answer on the grounds of attorney-client privilege. Earlier Adamson said he retained Clifton for a short period after the June 2, 1976 bombing.

When the afternoon session began, Adamson again refused to answer that question and several others concerning conversations with Clifton. Each time, Thompson ordered him to answer and charged him with contempt.

Adamson told Smith he discussed with his lawyers details of the Bolles bombing and visits with Clifton while in jail Dec. 29, 1976.

Adamson also testified he took "11 or 12 sticks of dynamite" from Peoria rancher Stan Tanner's property in 1974 and used the explosives to bomb Tops Tavern.

Lance's azalea bushes may be 'hint' of plans

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance has planted azalea bushes in his backyard here. "If it will give you a hint," says his wife, "we plan to be here to see them bloom in the spring."

Despite the controversy surrounding her husband's financial dealings, LaBelle Lance says she would be surprised if he resigned his post as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I don't think it will even be talked about until after the Senate hearings," she said in an interview Monday afternoon. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is looking into Lance's financial dealings now and he is to testify on Thursday.

"If Bert should ever decide that he would be less effective as budget director, then I think he would sit down with the President and talk about it. But I don't think that time will come before the Senate hearings," she said, adding:

"Plus, the law says that a man should have a hearing before he is condemned."

Mrs. Lance was at home polishing silver when a reporter called to ask if she would discuss her side of what has become known as "The Lance Affair." She agreed immediately.

An hour later she was sitting in her formal parlor in her Georgetown home, wearing a vibrant red dress her husband bought her this summer because he thought she needed some cheering up. And she passionately defended the man she married 27 years ago last week.

"Bert has a tremendous intellectual mind and his mind grasps finances well ...," she said. "His business affairs have been very complicated, which is why most people don't understand them."

As she tells it, this ability to comprehend the complexities of his own financial dealings are assets to him as budget director.

Then how, she was asked, could the Lances pledge the same stock dividends as collateral on two different banks for two different loans?

Mrs. Lance's brown eyes narrowed and she took a sip of iced tea from her crystal goblet. "Now, I'll tell you one thing," she said. "I feel very strongly that my husband has done nothing dishonest and nothing wrong. He'll answer those things in the Senate hearings."

Asked if she has sensed any weakening in President Carter's support for her husband, Mrs. Lance said, "No. I think the President feels — very justly so — that the Senate committee should have their chance to hear Bert, and Bert should have a chance to speak before them and answer many of these misrepresented allegations and charges."

"But basically I think the President has to go along with running the country, and I don't think he has to spend

nine-tenths of his time answering questions about Bert Lance. I think he's probably just as secure and serene in his own mind as he was when we came because he knows us and we know him from a long time standing, not a fly-by-night (friendship)."

Midlanders' bond set by justice

Bond was set Monday afternoon by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine at \$5,000 each for Marlin Calhoun Morris, 28, and Franklin Lee Milholland, 19, both of 2402 W. Kentucky.

Morris and Milholland were charged with burglary in connection with the reported burglary of Dotson Datsun Sunday afternoon.

Police arrested two adults and two juveniles at approximately 3 a.m. Monday after obtaining search warrants for the residence at 2402 W. Kentucky.

Value of items taken from Dotson Datsun and vandalism damage totalled approximately \$1,992, police said.

Group tells fish fry plans

A fish fry is being sponsored by the Midland Legal Secretaries Association from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.

Wilma Wheat, president of the association, said tickets are \$1.50 for children ages 6 and under and \$3 for all others.

The fry is being held to help raise funds for the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries convention which is to take place here, she said.

Anyone who wants to buy tickets may call Mrs. Wheat at 683-3351.

Police continue investigation

Police are investigating today the reported rape of a 14-year-old girl at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The girl told police Monday that she was attacked in the alley in the 900 block of N. Terrell St. According to the girl, her assailant was approximately 18 years old.

THINK MUD
DON DURHAM
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TO ALL CONCERNED TAXPAYERS

Why another taxing authority to take the tax payers money? Why, only 4 years after a building program, do we need another tax burden?

Why weren't these things considered 4 years ago? Why not get the taxing control back in the hands of the people? Why not get the citizens involved who plan on living in Midland for the rest of their lives?

Why not free Enterprise and pride in good work? Why are doctors working at the hospital, being paid by the hospital and they run a business in direct competition with the hospital?

Why not use the hospital (worth \$8,000,000) as a bargaining agent for a loan?

Who are the owners or who will be if the bond issue and hospital district pass?

Why supply doctors with all updated equipment with no assist from them? They should be in favor of the 2 issues -- We all would be if things came to us free.

Where did the money come from to buy the Mast Clinic (it's reported the hospital owes 1 1/2 million dollars)?

It has been stated publicly that there were no alternatives in raising this \$10,000,000.

Is this true or, haven't they looked far enough?

If the issues are passed on Sept. 17 we may be paying 7 times more for indigent care than what is being paid at this time. Do patients at the hospital know that up to \$15.00 of their daily costs go towards indigent care and bad debts?

If these issues are passed, do you know that room rates will not be reduced?

Do you know, if we are taxed on these issues, that 9 cents will go toward paying the bond back and 6 cents goes toward indigent care and bad debt?

Why hasn't the success of a company run hospital in Big Spring been checked out to see what we are doing wrong?

Why, as reported, some citizens been told that if they vote and the issue passes, they will have to pay nothing at the hospital?

All meetings of all tax groups should be public and be publicized so all can attend.

According to news release, we are losing from \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year at hospital, is this good business?

Are we going to allow ourselves to be taxed more so we can pay for people who can but will not work?

It seems like instead of elected officials serving the people, the people are serving them.

A high official of Blue Cross/Blue Shield stated that better administration (being more efficient) and the fact that doctors should only send sick people to hospital we could have more more room and better service.

REMEMBER THE POWER TO TAX IS THE POWER TO DESTROY
PLEASE VOTE SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1977

Paid for by Taxpayers Association of Midland, Tom Nipp, Pres., 1100 Alpine, Midland, Tex., 79701

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
JUST SPRAY, LET DRY.
MILDEW IS GONE, ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

Scientific Medication Works Quickly, for Hours, to
Stop the Torture of Vicious Itching

Even Personal Membrane Itching

Now you can get fast, long-lasting relief from the tortures of itching, itching, itching, dry skin, eczema, even embarrassing personal membrane (vaginal and rectal itching), with the new Medication Cream.

Thousands of people suffer the tortures of personal membrane itching, but now they are discovering the powerful relief of the new cream. You see, itching causes scratching, which causes more itching. That's the misery of what Doctors recognize as the "itch-scratch-itch" cycle. The new cream works by breaking the itch-scratch cycle. It soothes and relieves itching fast, soothes the urge to scratch. Then, constant moisture restores skin, checks bacteria growth, speeds healing. It's so pleasant to use, it's enjoyable, has no unpleasant odor. Stop being tortured by vicious itching. Let the new cream help solve your itching problem today.

Walgreens

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

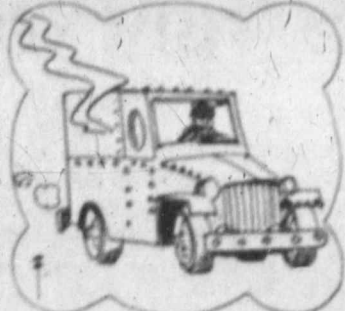
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUFTOR

REVUC

TCFLE

FEZNR



Did you read about the biggest armored-car robbery of all time? They got away with five million dollars in cash and a thermos of coffee.

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

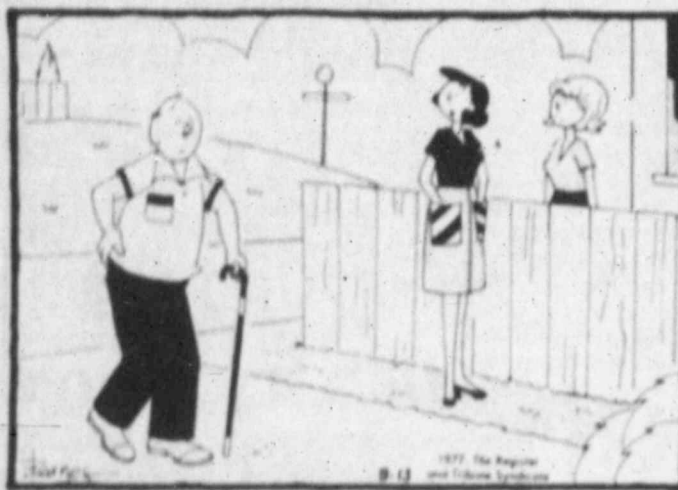
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Did you read about the biggest armored-car robbery of all time? They got away with five million dollars in cash and a thermos of coffee.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"He sprained his ankle while we were dancing our cares away."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Follow along
- 6 Dickens' Silas
- 10 Type of test
- 14 Covered with fluff
- 15 Headwear of a sort
- 16 See 7 Down
- 17 Inner arm bones
- 18 Plant
- 20 Political group
- 21 Man's name
- 22 Canadian physician
- 23 Restaurant equipment
- 26 Very much
- 29 Oklahoma city
- 30 Type of athlete
- 32 Feminine title
- 33 McClellan's opponent
- 36 Wife of Abelard
- 37 "Won't you —?"
- 39 Upper classmen
- 40 Dept. of Scotland
- 41 Was meddlesome
- 42 Part of a operatic double-bill, for short
- 43 Provokes

DOWN

- 1 Elks or Lions
- 2 Capitol site
- 3 Part of A.D.
- 4 Marked by short, clear-cut notes
- 5 Electric
- 6 Waterfront structure
- 7 Girl of song
- 8 Frappe
- 9 Political gp.
- 10 Where Seward Peninsula is
- 11 Knitting stitch
- 12 Time waster
- 13 Workers with back
- 19 Object once worn as a charm
- 21 Gushing
- 24 Chemical used in soap
- 25 Pickled meat
- 26 Scornful sounds
- 27 Giant of Norse myth
- 28 Dutch painter
- 31 Sitter or letter
- 32 Editor's concern
- 33 Run, in a way
- 34 Jug
- 35 Termini
- 38 European wild flowers
- 42 Cheroots
- 44 Occurring every eighth day
- 45 Fabricate
- 46 Disregards
- 47 German poet
- 48 Dress goods
- 49 City of N. France
- 53 Negative exclamation
- 54 College in North Carolina
- 55 Rejoiced
- 57 Debussy subject
- 58 — premium



9/13/77

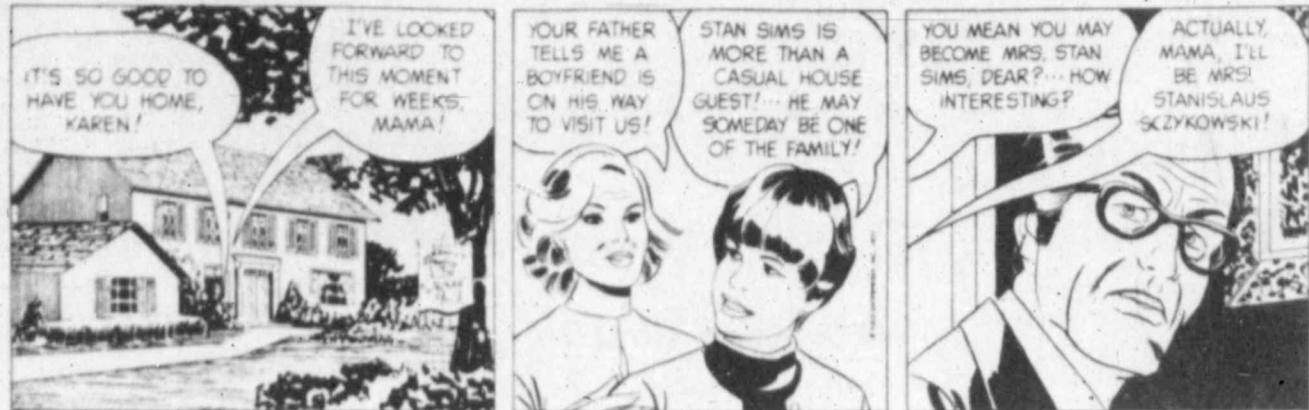
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



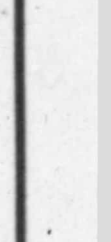
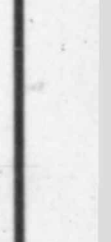
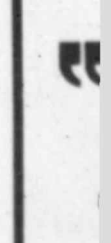
"ONE GOOD THING ABOUT SCHOOL... NOW WE CAN WALK ALL AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITHOUT ALWAYS RUNNING INTO OL' MARGARET."

The in organized country h like our broader tend to i tack indiv blems. cases; w strateg; smashi not of lon

The ap law enfor book m criminal termed t of reven crime, p example

Popula contrary most bookma are not

Si Mo



War on bookies fills pockets of mob loan sharks

By RONALD GOLDSTOCK

The investigation of organized crime in this country has been much like our treatment of broader social ills. We tend to identify and attack individuals, not problems. We investigate cases; we don't execute strategies. We think of "smashing operations," not of long-term control.

The approach taken by law enforcement towards bookmaking, the criminal activity often termed the major source of revenue for organized crime, provides a vivid example.

Popular belief to the contrary, the operators of most substantial bookmaking businesses are not organized crime

figures themselves, but independents who have links to organized crime. These links are important because the bookmaking business (the acceptance of illegal wagers on horse races and other sports events) is one in which access to large amounts of cash on short notice is essential. It is, for example, not unusual for gamblers to borrow from loan sharks in excess of \$25,000 at a 3 per cent per week interest rate. A brief look at the economics of bookmaking is necessary to explain this unique business practice.

On most sports events a bookmaker accepts bets risking \$50 to win \$55 (baseball works differently, but the rate of return to the bookmaker

is not greater). The \$5 difference is the bookmaker's edge or "vig." Thus if he were to maintain an equal dollar amount on each side of a sports event, the bookmaker's gross profit would be 5 per cent of the total volume of bets accepted.

Of that 5 per cent, half is paid to "runners," individuals who handle the "pay and collect" function, and under whose authority the bettors are permitted to place their wagers. With expenses for rent, telephone, clerks, figuremen (bookmaking accountants), etc., amounting to another per cent, the bookmaker's net profit is about 1.5 per cent. Thus an operation which handles \$25,000 in bets

per day (five times the amount constituting a felony in New York State law) will show a profit of less than \$140,000 per year. From that figure the operator must deduct red figures (bookmaker losses not shared with runners), bad debts, legal expenses and protection payments.

But bookmakers do not balance their books and accept the "vig." They, like their customers, are gamblers — that's how most of them get into the business — and, hence, they purposefully accept and hold bets to provide them the opportunity to win (or lose) large amounts on individual events. The result is that, despite the long-run 5 per cent edge, they are very often in need of cash during losing weeks. In order

to keep their business, they must pay the winning bettors on time, and that means borrowing at 3 per cent per week interest from mob loan sharks.

Since the losses can, and very often do, amount to \$25,000-\$30,000, the interest for a single week may be from \$750 to \$900. Two consecutive losing weeks requires the bookmaker to borrow twice that amount. With the interest now at \$1,500-\$2,000, he is now virtually working for the loan shark. The mob is thus able to extract bookmaking profits without having to be in the bookmaking business.

All New Yorkers are familiar with the newspaper headline which, in three-inch letters, proclaims, "10

Million Bet Ring Smashed," followed by a story describing a seizure of gambling slips belonging to bookmakers connected to "organized crime."

Few, however, recognize the implications of what, on the surface, is an important and effective police operation.

When bookmaking records are confiscated in a police raid, the business can still go on. The next day bookies are back at work with new phone numbers, but knowledgeable bettors stand to clean up. With no records left to dispute them, they are free to place winning bets that they never made, or even disavow legitimate losses. The bookmaker has no choice; if he is to keep his customers and reputation he must pay —

even those whom he strongly suspects are cheating. It's part of the business.

Police are, of course, aware of the dilemma faced by the bookmaker and have ways of harassing him. For example, if a bettor calls during a raid, a police officer often will identify himself and, watching the arrested bookmaker squirm with anxiety, tell the bettor that he "has a winner." Sophisticated customers who call to place a bet and receive an "out of order" signal will recognize its significance and attempt to put in a claim the following day. A news report of a gambling raid will increase the bookmaker's problems.

It is easy to see why the legendary Sol Katz, well known in New York City gambling circles during the past few decades, was such a valuable clerk. Many is the time following a raid that he would sit handcuffed in the back of a police car, amazing rookie police officers as he recited the bettors' code names and wagers as fast as the officers could examine the seized slips on which they were written. Katz's incredible

memory is said to have cost some cheating customers a few headaches and some disbelieving rookies, who wagered against the accuracy of his memory, a few dollars.

But clerks like Sol Katz are unusual and bad claims are accepted as a cost of doing business. And what does a bookmaker do when he must pay those claims, and pay his lawyer, and pay for a new apartment and telephones, all with money he doesn't have? He goes to the mob loan shark. So that, incredible as it may seem, under these circumstances, a well planned and well executed gambling raid will signify a net gain to organized crime.

For bookies whose business has been

disrupted need more cash than ever; mob loan sharks therefore stand to make more money than ever. This is especially true in view of the judiciary's consistent refusal to imprison bookmakers, choosing instead to levy fines as an additional financial burden. In New York only one in 50 convicted bookmakers sees the inside of a jail cell.)

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Hammonds' elephant really just member of their family

NEW YORK (AP) — The commercials featuring animals may last just 60 seconds on the television screen, but weeks of patient work go into preparing the stars for their brief roles.

For example, the polished performance of the handsome stag who

does his thing for the insurance company or of the Kodiak bear in the beer ads is the result of training by Liz and Earl Hammonds, who operate an animal talent service from their Pennsylvania farm.

The Hammonds, who with Elizabeth Levy have just written "Elephants in the Living Room: Bears in the Canoe," don't use the words "trained" and "tame" in connection with animals.

"I've never seen a trained animal," said the bearded Hammonds in an interview. "They're routine or conditioned. Every time you think you have an animal that's going to do what you think he's going to do, he'll make you out a liar."

"And there's no such thing as a tame animal in my estimation," he adds. "Because when you say tame you mean it will never hurt you, and there's always that one time."

"Animals have no voice to tell you if they're overworked, overheated, overworked, and they can strike out," explains Liz. "Still," interjects Earl, "they have quite a vocabulary. They can say a lot with the flip of an ear, the flick of a whisker. It's a matter of reading body language."

The personality of the animal is of major importance, and selecting the right one is 90 per cent of the job, agree the Hammonds, both 40.

"I like an outgoing animal," says Liz. "The more gregarious animal will enjoy being the center of attention. One that's more introverted might do the job for you."

but doesn't enjoy it." "It's like picking a mate," says Earl. "They'll either help you along if you make mistakes or if you pick the wrong one it will play upon those mistakes."

The conditioning process is slow — "if you came out and watched you'd think we were doing nothing, but a lot of it is the waiting game." In their training the couple uses food rewards, or for some animals, just affection.

The Hammonds often turn down commercials because they believe "there are certain things an animal should not be asked to do that would impose on their dignity, patience or personality."

The Hammonds work together — "It's more fun that way" — except with the 800-pound bear, which Liz admits to being afraid of. She's afraid of other people's elephants, too, which she points out are "large and potentially dangerous," but her own Mignon has always been one of the family.

"She was two months old when we got her, and weighed about 150 pounds. She was smaller than a greyhound and her trunk was like a wet noodle," she recalls of the now 2,000-pound elephant that spent its first year and a half in the Hammonds' living room.

Mignon slept on a mattress covered with sheets that were changed daily and sat in a rocker to watch television, which she learned to turn on with her trunk.

"It was an incredible adventure," Liz says. "Things we never thought possible were

Firefighter program to develop fitness

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A planned program of diversified exercises geared to improve strength, endurance and flexibility has been made available to the nation's firefighters.

It was started after the international Association of Fire Chiefs, alarmed over the casualty rate among the nation's 186,000 firefighters, which it attributed in part to poor conditioning, asked the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports for help.

Working with the Travelers Insurance Companies, the Council came up with a conditioning program aimed at the particular fitness needs of firefighters.

Since the program's inception, materials, including a free loan motivational film, and discussion, leader's guide and take-home exercise literature have been provided to more than 1,300 fire departments. Many of the departments have indicated plans to institute some kind of physical fitness program, according to Andrew L. Letendre, second vice president of The Travelers.

"One of the best services we can provide as a major life and health insurer is to focus national attention on maintaining good health through physical exercise," says Letendre, "rather than limiting our role to paying insurance claims for the results of poor physical condition."

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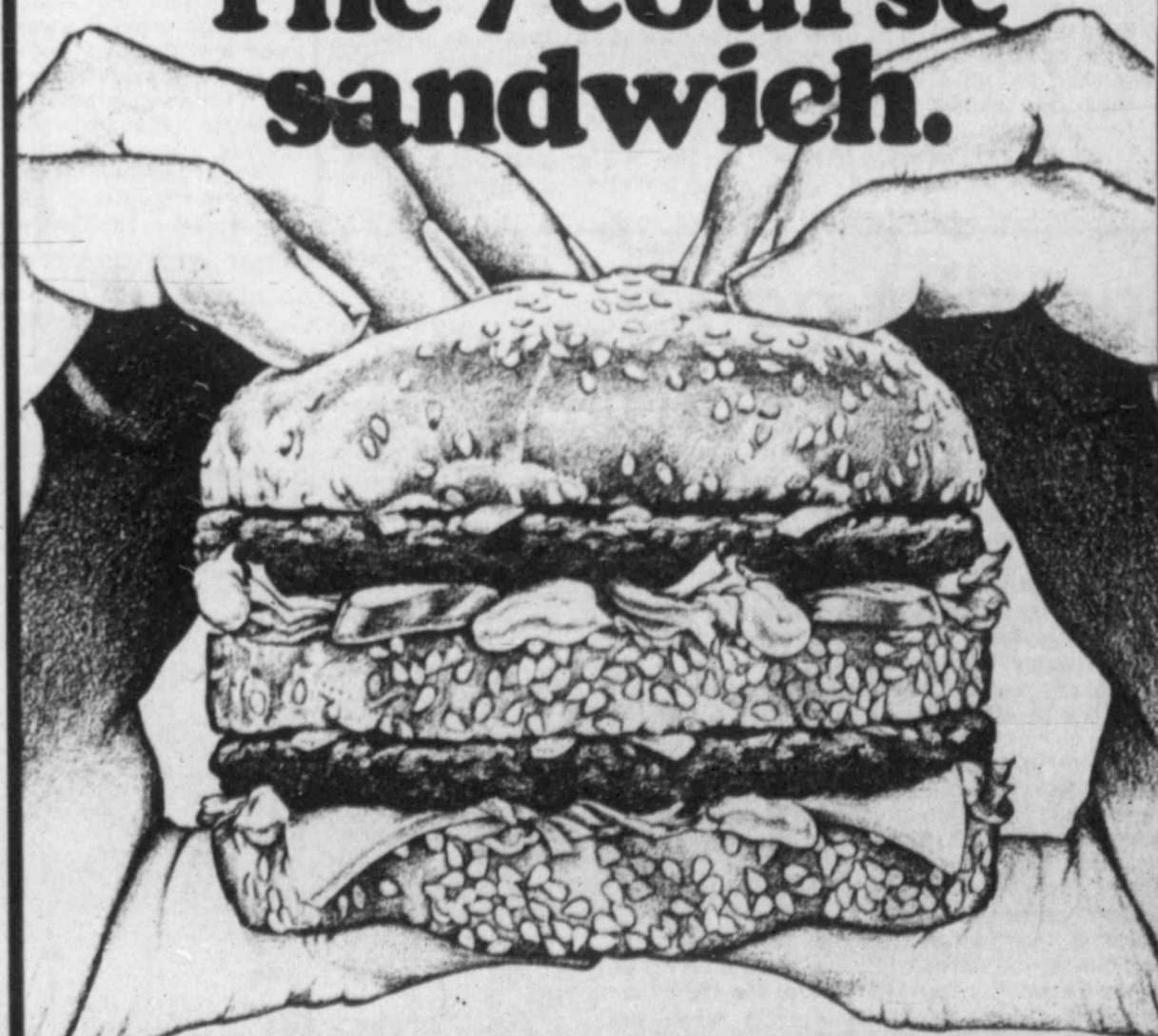
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Liddy adapting to the 'sunlight'

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the silent Watergate conspirator, says he is adapting to freedom as quickly as he adapted to prison.

He's spending his time running races with his son, getting to know his wife again and being "very, very happy."

Dining with his wife, Frances, at a Washington restaurant Monday on his sixth day as a free man, Liddy, who plotted the Watergate break-in that deposed a president, talked about the joys of racing his 13-year-old son, being with his wife once again and trying

ing to lose a cavalcade of reporters on the streets of New York.

"Yes, indeed, I am very very happy these days," said a smiling, relaxed Liddy.

Asked where he's headed, Liddy repeated the cryptic phrase he gave reporters after his release from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday.

"East of the sun and west of the moon."

But now, he explained, east of the sun was the fancy hotel suite where he gave his first interviews last week, while west of the moon is an unidentified remote spot where he and his wife could be alone for their first real

honeymoon in 20 years of marriage.

Tanned and wearing a cord suit with striped tie, Liddy sipped brandy and posed with his wife for photographers, talking about the last several days.

"I was a bit surprised at how quickly one readjusts to a situation. I adapted to prison very rapidly and I adapted back to freedom very rapidly," said Liddy, crediting that to strict religious education and the adage: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

He said he and his wife had not watched last week's television mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," based on the book, "The Company," by John Ehrlichman, a

Watergate figure still in prison.

But he has found time to read newspapers, hard to come by in prison.

Asked if he saw any parallels between the Bert Lance affair and Watergate, Liddy pointed to "some elements of the media and Congress," who led to the destruction of Nixon.

But Liddy said it would be "presumptuous, immature and imprudent" of him to make any judgment about Lance, President Carter's embattled budget director, because he did not have all the facts.

Liddy, the proud father, spoke of his children, especially 13-year-old Raymond, who beat him in a two-mile race by 10 yards.

"I was a little bit afraid that perhaps, because I just came out of prison, he might let me win," said Liddy, who is 46.

"But I was very pleased that he still had that same competitive spirit. Even if you are competing against God — win! Once I get back into shape, I'm going to take him."

There was almost glee in his voice as Liddy, the former FBI agent, recounted how, on the day he was released from prison he told his wife to "shake" the trailing cars of reporters and photographers. His wife kept signalling her turns, until he took the wheel and raced through the red lights of New York, "violating parole at least 13 times." After several high speed turns down a cemetery road, he finally lost them all in New Jersey.

"And that's the way I live," he said.

Attorney raps Carter

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The corruption-busting United States attorney in New Jersey, Jonathan L. Goldstein, resigned under White House pressure Monday and accused President Carter of backing off campaign promises to take the federal prosecutor's job out of politics.

"You and Attorney General (Griffin) Bell have determined that my record of accomplishment on behalf of the United States must give way to the dictates of politics," wrote Goldstein in his forced letter of resignation.

His office had drawn nationwide attention for its nonpartisan prosecution of links between politicians and organized crime, and his retention in office was considered a test of President Carter's repeated campaign pledge to do away with the political spoils system for the selection of U.S. Attorneys and federal judges.

Traditionally, U.S. Attorneys resign upon the election of a new administration and their successors are selected from a list submitted by senators from the party in power. Goldstein, who has worked for the Justice Department since graduating from law school 12 years ago, was ap-

pointed by President Nixon in June 1974.

Carter has been under intense pressure from Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) to replace Goldstein with a Democrat.

Goldstein said in his letter to the President that he was told by Associate Attorney General Michael J. Egan in the spring that he was likely to be replaced "because the Attorney General had received a confidential White House memorandum directing each cabinet officer to honor patronage requests from Democratic senators and representatives."

Congress may assist new widows, divorcees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is studying a bill that would help establish centers to retrain millions of divorced or widowed women who have labored for decades as homemakers and mothers, but suddenly find themselves on their own.

Often spurned by lawmakers, state employment services and the women's movement, these "older women, whether to support their children or themselves, are often ill-prepared to enter the labor market," the bill's sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told a hearing Monday.

Bayh's bill would give the states \$10 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to help them open service centers for the displaced homemakers.

Bayh told the Senate human resources subcommittee that such middle aged women, robbed of their livelihood by divorce or the death of a spouse, get little help from Social Security and job placement programs.

He noted that widows cannot collect on their husband's Social Security until age 60.

If these women do "breach the barriers of age and sex discrimination," Bayh said, "they are still likely to be employed at menial, low-level occupations which provide only marginal income."

The state centers would provide job counseling and training programs plus legal and financial help.

An Illinois state representative said many recent widows and divorcees could be called the "new poor." Susan Catania said "only about one divorcee in every seven is awarded alimony and less than one in two is granted financial support for the children."

"These women are not looking for a handout, but help to help themselves," she said.

While there are no specific figures on the number of displaced homemakers nationwide, Sen. Donald

W. Riegle, D-Mich., told the committee that the 10 million widows in 1975 represented a 45 per cent jump in five years. The four million new divorcees that year were an increase of 223 per cent since 1950, he added.

FBI selection may be ready for hearings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — FBI Director-designate Frank Johnson Jr. is back home 18 days after undergoing surgery in Houston. He says he may be able to go to Washington for Capitol Hill confirmation hearings next month.

"It takes a while to get your strength back after one of these operations," Johnson, 58, told reporters on his arrival Monday at Montgomery Airport.

He was released earlier in the day from Houston's Methodist Hospital, where he underwent surgery Aug. 26 for removal of an aneurysm — a ballooning of an artery — in his stomach.

The disorder was discovered during a routine physical examination conducted one day after Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced that Johnson was President Carter's choice to succeed retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The experience, Johnson said, has led him to "believe that a complete physical examination should be required for all persons appointed to major governmental positions."

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the well-known heart surgeon who performed the surgery, told a news conference in Houston on Monday that "the judge is in excellent condition."



"The two issues in this Saturday's hospital district election are BY FAR the most significant ever submitted to our community. That's why I'm voting FOR both issues. I can't afford not to. Vote like your life depended on it! It might."

Bill Heck

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When efforts to pilot their hot air balloon to Europe failed, two New Mexico balloonists were forced to ditch their vehicle in the North Atlantic off the coast of Iceland. (AP Laserphoto)

Weary balloonists 'won't try again'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Two American balloonists who were rescued in good shape after their attempt to float across the Atlantic failed say they won't try again.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter rescued Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 44, from their floating gondola off the northwest coast of Iceland Monday night after ice and whirlpool winds forced them down 800 miles short of their goal.

"We won't give it another try," said the wet and weary adventurers from Albuquerque, N.M., after the helicopter brought them to the Keflavik Air Base 20 miles southwest of Reykjavik.

It was the 18th unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt by balloonists since the middle of the 19th Century. Five of them died trying. The one who came closest to success was Edward Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., who ditched 530 miles short of Portugal last October after drifting from Maine.

Abruzzo and Anderson left the Massachusetts coast at dusk

Friday hoping to make France in three days. They were on schedule until Monday when a circling air mass trapped their five-story-high balloon, the Double Eagle, over the Denmark Strait between Greenland and Iceland.

"We soon began losing altitude," Abruzzo said. "The balloon iced up badly. At the same time, we were caught by the winds and began to drift north instead of south. The weather was pure hell."

"Both our emergency radio transmitters were out of action because of moisture. But we had a satellite beacon made by a friend in New Mexico. It transmitted a mayday signal. That's what saved us."

An Air Force spokesman said the balloon's descent was monitored, and the helicopter rescued the crew minutes after the balloon and its gondola hit the water five miles from shore.

Abruzzo and Anderson spent 60 hours in the air. The flight was tracked by the Goddard Space Center in Maryland, which said they traveled about 1,720 miles.

Socialist gains confound polls

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said today he expected to remain in office following election gains by his socialists that confounded the opinion polls and the pundits.

Computer projections based on a near-complete count of the votes in the general election Sunday and Monday gave Nordli's Labor party 77 of the 155 seats in the Storting (parliament) and the allied Left Socialist party one. This continued the majority of one with which the socialists have governed since 1973.

"At this moment I see no reason to proclaim a change of government," said the 49-year-old Nordli in a television appearance. "We have been used to ruling with a one-vote joint socialist majority, ... and we can do it again."

He indicated he was prepared to seek a vote of confidence when the new Storting meets Oct. 3.

Election analysts said uncoupled absentee ballots could change the outcome of three races apparently won by Labor. But Lars Korvald of the Christian Democrats conceded: "There is every reason to believe there will be a Labor-Left Socialist majority."

Two out of three pre-election polls and many political observers had predicted a swing to the right in which the opposition coalition of the Conservative, Center and Christian Democratic parties would displace the socialists. Expectations of this were heightened by the defeat of Sweden's socialist government last October.

Instead the computer projections gave the opposition 75 seats, including 42 Conservatives, 21 Christian Democrats and 12 Centrists.

The centrist Liberal party retained its two seats but refused to guarantee them to the center-right coalition if the results changed in its favor.

The Labor party has controlled the government for 23 of the past 32 years, and the opposition coalition did not challenge the extensive social security system and the high personal income tax it finances it.

Instead the conservatives criticized the government's utilization of massive foreign loans to finance the current economic boom based on North Sea oil.



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Budget director Bert Lance waves as he arrives at his home in the Georgetown section of Washington Monday evening after attending a cabinet meeting earlier in the day. (AP Laserphoto)

Lance denies he'll resign after testimony Thursday

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance today denied that he has any intention of resigning after he defends himself before a Senate committee on Thursday.

"I'm going to keep on doing the job at the Office of Management and Budget," Lance told reporters outside his Georgetown home as he headed for work and a session later in the day with President Carter.

Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado joined the list of those advocating that Lance depart his government post. "But it's a decision that should be made by the President and not the Congress," Hart said this morning. "Congress revolves around controversy, but this one is taking some of the impetus away from the energy program."

Lance, under fire by the same panel which recommended his confirmation early this year as the nation's budget director, said his meeting at the White House was to be over routine OMB business and "I don't know" if the subject of his own troubles would even come up.

"I am going to have my regular meeting to talk about the OMB situation," the embattled Lance said. "I'm going to have an interesting day today. I have got to go and make a decision about whether the caribou get to graze in the wilderness of Alaska or whether we get to explore oil there."

Lance is scheduled to appear Thursday before the Senate Government Affairs Committee. One member of that panel, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., asked on Monday that it explore whether there was a cover-up

of Lance's financial problems before Carter named him to the budget post.

Percy said he wants to call the President's former ethics adviser, John L. Moore, to testify at the committee's hearings on the Lance affair.

Asked about speculative reports that he would resign after he has a chance to present his case to the committee, Lance declared, "That's absolutely incorrect," during the morning questioning by reporters.

On Monday, his wife told The Associated Press in an interview at the home that her husband had planted azaleas in the backyard and "we plan to be here to see them bloom in the spring."

After hearing testimony from Robert Bloom, who was acting comptroller of the currency at the time Lance was nominated for the budget

post, Percy said:

"There are all the elements, it would appear from the testimony, of a cover-up."

The Senate panel, holding hearings on Lance's financial affairs, scheduled testimony today from Donald L. Tarleton, the Atlanta regional administrator for the comptroller of the currency.

Tarleton removed restrictions placed by federal examiners on the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank, which Lance headed as chairman of the board, two days before Carter announced Lance's selection as budget chief.

But in prepared testimony, Tarleton said Lance did not ask him to lift the restrictions. He said they were lifted "because the bank had returned to sound operating procedures and for no other reasons."

Bell lawyers to unleash legal assault on verdict

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. prepared today for a legal assault on a jury's verdict that the company slandered two of its former top Texas executives and should pay damages totaling \$3 million.

The state court jury made the finding Monday in a complicated 35-part verdict in a suit brought nearly three years ago by Bell executive James H. Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt.

The jury found that an internal Bell investigation in 1974 slandered Ashley and Gravitt and said the company should be ordered by a judge to pay Ashley \$1.5 million and a like amount to Gravitt's widow.

Gravitt was making \$80,000 annually as the top Bell executive in Texas when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the company probe.

The jury found that slander, resulting from the probe, was a "proximate cause" of insanity that led Gravitt to kill himself.

At the same time, however, the jury also found that Gravitt defrauded the telephone company of \$1,771 by filing false expense vouchers as alleged by Bell in a counterclaim in the suit.

The plaintiffs originally had sought \$29 million in the suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974.

The jury cleared Bell codefendant American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. of any wrongdoing in the case.

C. L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said in a statement the company was "disappointed in the jury's decision, simply because we don't feel it was based on any preponderance of evidence."

The verdict came on a 10-2 vote, the minimum margin required by Texas law for a decision in a civil case.

Todd said the company felt the decision "was based more on emotion than anything else." He called the decision "a miscarriage of justice."

He said Bell lawyers will ask District Judge Peter Michael Curry this week to enter a judgment notwithstanding the verdict in favor of the telephone company.

The effect of such a judgment, if issued, would be to overturn the jury's decision.

"If turned down, we will appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals and if necessary to the Texas Supreme Court and even to the U.S. Supreme Court if a constitutional question is involved," Todd said.

Southwestern Bell is the largest component of the far-flung Bell System, and Texas represents more than half of Southwestern Bell's business.

The jury found that slander occurred when Bell investigators quizzed employees about the sexual conduct and outside financial dealings of Ashley and Gravitt.

Bell officials testified in the trial that the probe began as a result of rumors of sexual misconduct among San Antonio-area Bell employees, in-

cluding Ashley. The company said Gravitt was not investigated until after his death.

One of the reasons given Ashley for his suspension and subsequent dismissal was alleged sexual misconduct with female subordinate employees.

Jurors had to consider testimony from nearly 100 witnesses and the effect of nearly 200 exhibits which were presented during four weeks of testimony in the trial that began Aug. 8.

It took the 10-man, 2-woman jury two and one-half days to reach its verdict.

By KAY HORD

"He (George W. Bush) may be running against me, but I am not running against him," Texas Sen. Kent Hance said Monday afternoon during a press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Hance held the conference to announce his candidacy for the 19th District congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon has announced that he will not seek reelection. Hance joins Bush and Jesse T. George of Brownfield in the race for the post.

"West Texas owes George Mahon more than we can ever comprehend," Hance said.

"As a freshman in Congress, Kent Hance is not going to be a George Mahon. I do not have the 44 years experience, but neither will anyone else in this race."

"Our people do not want Congress to continue further into the role of 'Big Brother.' They want fewer government agencies hampering the progress of their farms, businesses,



TAKEN TO MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital following a traffic accident at the intersection of Front St. and Terrell St. at approximately 7:30 a.m. today were George Gambrell, 26, of 111 E. California and Willie Pearl McCollum, 23, of Midland. They were listed in undetermined con-

dition, according to a spokesman for the hospital. According to police, Gambrell was northbound on Terrell, and Macario Manriquez, driver of the truck, was westbound on Front when the two collided. (Staff Photo)

Hance 'not running against Bush'

factories, natural resources, homes and schools. No one can tell me we can not turn this direction of government interference. We can change directions, and since this is what our people want, this is what I'm going to try to do if elected to Congress. It's high time we organize ourselves, quit complaining and start to work to change some things," Hance said.

During a question-and-answer session, Hance touched on Carter's energy proposal.

"Carter's energy proposal would be a disaster for this area, and I oppose it. It's not an energy program it's a tax program."

Hance also said he would have a "bunch of amendments" for the proposal should it already be in effect when he reached Congress.

"And I won't be in the least bit afraid to put them through," he said.

Hance won his first election to the Texas Senate Nov. 4, 1974. The 34-year-old has been a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Lubbock since his graduation in 1968 from the University of Texas School of Law. He received a bachelor of

business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1965.

Hance taught at Texas Tech for five years.

He is a member of several Texas

Senate committees, including Finance, State Affairs and Natural Resources and is chairman of the Water Subcommittee of Natural Resources.

Kent State dead kin receive another trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Parents of students killed and wounded in the Kent State antiwar demonstrations won a new trial in their attempt to collect \$46 million. At the same time, the way again was cleared for a gymnasium annex at the site of the shootings.

"It looks like the judicial system really works," said Sara Scheuer, whose daughter, Sandra, was one of the four students killed in the May 4, 1970, confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

No immediate comment was

available from Gov. James Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen who are subject of the suit.

Meanwhile, a campus group called the May 4th Coalition said it would ask the U.S. Supreme Court today — for a third time — to halt construction of the \$6 million annex. The coalition hopes to preserve the site as a historic landmark.

The 6th U.S. District Court of Appeals here sent the damage suit back to the U.S. District Court in Cleveland because a juror had been "threatened and assaulted" during the 15-week trial. The district court never questioned the threatened juror to learn what effect the incidents had on him, the three-judge appellate court said. Details of the threat have not been disclosed.

"The intrusion in this case represents an attempt to pervert our system at its very heart," Judge Pierce Lively wrote in his majority opinion. He said a hearing should have been held to determine whether the jury had been tainted by the threat and assault.

"We think it is important that the National Guard and governor have a proper accounting," said Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, which filed the appeal.

596 vote absentee

A total of 596 persons had voted absentee by this morning in the hospital district and bond election.

Forty-one had voted today by 9:30 a.m. and 155 voted yesterday, said Alfonso Hernandez.

Absentee voting for Saturday's election ends at 5 p.m. today.



Oleta Gravitt Dixon

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

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday mid-80s. Complete details page 2A.

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Rain swamps Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Torrential rain swelled creeks and streams into raging flood waters during the night, leaving at least eight persons dead and hundreds stranded or homeless as cars and mobile homes swirled through the flooded streets.

A gas explosion ripped through three flooded buildings on the west side of Country Club Plaza, which is one of the nation's oldest shopping centers. No injuries were reported from the blast. The plaza was heavily damaged by flooding.

Authorities said some of the creeks, nameless because they were so tame, rose as high as 23 feet during the night and flooded stores and streets with four to five feet of water.

More than 150 private boats were pressed into service to rescue persons stranded in their flooded homes and submerged cars.

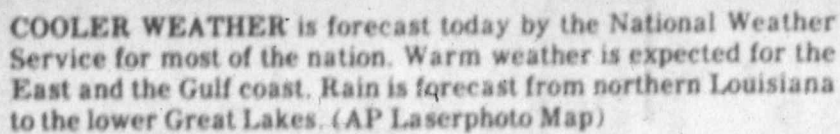
In the rural areas north of Kansas City, farmers reported that their fields, parched by drought until mid-summer, were filled with three to four feet of water in the savage downpour.



Heavy rains bombarded the Kansas City, Mo., area Monday night, causing flooding and deaths. Cars, such as these going through the Country Club

Plaza area, floated helplessly down many streets. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST



Weather elsewhere

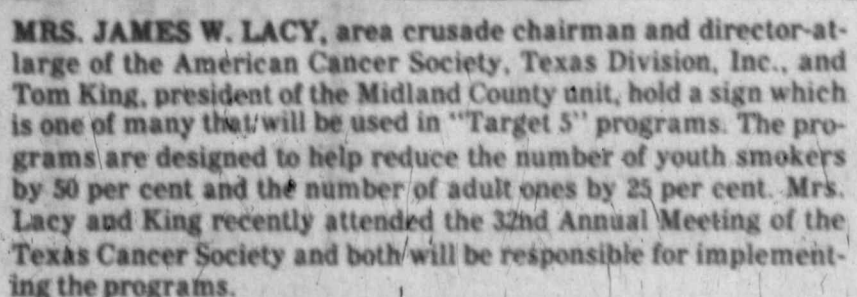
[illegible]

West Texas. Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs 80s except 90s extreme south. Lows 50s north and mountains to 60s south.

Oklahoma:—Showers and thunderstorms ending extreme western sections today; otherwise showers and thunderstorms today and tonight becoming widespread Wednesday. Cooler. Highs near 90 northwest to near 90 extreme south. Lows 80 northwest to upper 80s southeast. Highs Wednesday 80s.

New Mexico:—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north central mountains and northeast and mostly fair elsewhere. Warmer central and northwest today. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs 70s mountains to the 90s and low 90s south. Lows 40s mountains to the 50s and low 60s elsewhere.

In Jan., 1977, the school district submitted its first request for over a half-million dollars in aid, according to Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research. The request was denied, and the school district submitted a second, modified request for \$366,000 in April, 1977.



It was felt by Sister Hernandez and:

Mrs. Alexandra Morris, MCAA director, is expected to make the presentation today.

The court agreed to open bids Oct. 10 on a rehabilitation and counseling facility. The \$40,000 1976 Housing and Urban Development block grant will

Judge Culver announced the county tax office was to be closed today because of the death of Mrs. Leona Linebarger, wife of County Tax Assessor Elmo Linebarger. All courthouse office were to be closed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

In an apparently unrelated case, Ector County sheriff's deputies were still awaiting autopsy results in the death of Daniel Parker Hobgood, 30, of Denver City. Hobgood was found in a pasture 10 miles west of Odessa Friday morning. Sheriff's deputies believe foul play to be involved.

Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas.

Department of Public Safety officers said Mayfield was running

man injured

The body of her daughter, Andrea,

Overnight lov

The car was driven by Guadalupe B. Delbosque of Odessa, the DPS said.

Slightly cooler weather is in the forecast through Wednesday with the high temperature expected in the middle 80s.

A few clouds were "floating" around Crane this morning but clear and cool conditions with almost no wind were reported around Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, and Big Spring today.

subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

DEAR ABBY

Reader believes telephone tyrannizes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



SEWING BOOTH co-chairmen for St. Ann's Family Fair to be held Oct. 1, left to right, Joan Hawkins, Sue Dorsey and Dixie

Hertel, display some of the items to be available at the fair, which will open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your suggestion to take the telephone off the hook when you don't want to be disturbed. Too many people are tyrannized by the telephone.

May I add that there is no reason to answer the door if you are not expecting company or don't want to be disturbed. And I am not suggesting that you turn off the lights and sit in the closet until whomever it is goes away.

If your lights are on and your radio or TV is going and you don't want to be disturbed, just sit there.

It will prove that you are also not tyrannized by the doorbell.—LIKES PRIVACY IN CAL.

DEAR LIKES: Thank you for "applauding" my

reply. Here's a Texan who didn't:

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to take the telephone off the hook when you don't want to be disturbed wasn't very practical.

In our town (and in many others), a telephone left off the hook for the period of time required to do a passable job of lovemaking activates a "howler" that comes through the earpiece with increasing volume.

Believe me, it's not easy to bring a romantic interlude to a satisfactory conclusion with Ma Bell screaming at you.—ORANGE, TEX.

DEAR ORANGE: My suggested solution created such an uproar among my readers that I checked with the Pacific Telephone Company and

was told that deactivating one's telephone by taking the receiver off the hook is forbidden because it can create malfunction (crossed wires, overloaded circuits, etc.) and foul up the system.

The only solution approved by Ma Bell is to turn the volume down as low as possible (there's a knob at the bottom of the instrument) and place the phone under a pillow.

DEAR ABBY: I have an awful problem that I'm sure many other girls have. I wear braces and when my boyfriend kisses me, it feels like someone is hitting me in the mouth with a barbed wire fence.

I like him a lot, but because of this, it makes me dread having to kiss him. Do you have any suggestions?—JODY

him to slow up when he gets to the fence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is that nobody ever touches me. My parents haven't hugged or kissed me for a long time, except when I go away for a long time. Close friends outside of the family don't touch me, either.

I am outgoing to a degree and sometimes when I really want to hug someone, I just go ahead and hug them, but they always stiffen up or back off. No one ever reaches out to me first. My mother and I aren't close. I need someone older to talk to.

I feel like nobody cares about me or loves me. I am intelligent. I don't

have a mental problem. I don't smell bad and I'm not ugly. I'm so confused—please help me.—WANTING LOVE

DEAR WANTING: Tell your favorite teacher what is bothering you. If you'll reach out for affection in a gentle, non-threatening way (and a teacher can explain that more fully) you'll find what you are looking for. And God bless.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Simple and effective, the Super OORINEX Diet Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous—or money back from Mr. Start today.

Walgreens

Consumer to receive updated leaflet on birth control pills

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For five months, physicians



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Night K.C. Collier 684-5459

who prescribe birth-control pills for millions of women have been getting a comprehensive new set of prescribing instructions—the result of the first government overhaul of the official labeling since 1968 to reflect a host of newly established risks.

But the consumer—the woman who takes the pill—continues to find in each package a terse, 150-word advisory leaflet derived from the now-discarded 1869 physician labeling.

The Food and Drug Administration says that the user leaflet, which it first required in 1970, is not only out of date, but also grossly inadequate for the woman who wants to inform herself about the relative safety and effectiveness of the pill and other forms of contraception.

Eventually—maybe within months—the FDA will replace the obsolete user leaflet with a "Brief Summary Patient Package Insert," and with an extensive, detailed brochure, "What You Should Know About Oral Contraceptives." Doctors and pharmacists will be required to provide a

copy of the brochure each time a prescription for the pill is written or refilled.

Both the insert and the brochure—written in language notably free of technical jargon—will faithfully reflect the overhauled labeling for doctors, which manufacturers, under FDA order, have been providing to the medical profession since April 6. The agency published a draft of proposed version of the "What You Should Know..." user brochure Dec. 7 in the Federal Register, a government publication in which agencies serve formal notice of plans to change their regulations. Members of the public rarely see it.

The purpose was to invite comments from anyone who cared to file them, including manufacturers, organizations, consumer groups and the public.

Nine months later, after the comments that came in had been considered, a draft final version is circulating among FDA officials. But a spokesman says he cannot predict how much longer it will be before a "final final" version starts to be routinely supplied to consumers.

Chances are, the spokesman says, that the draft published in December is very close to what the final brochure will be. And, he says, anyone who wants a copy of the draft can have one by writing to: Consumer Inquiries Unit, HFG-20, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857. "It is important that any woman who considers using an oral contraceptive understand the risks involved," the draft brochure says. "Only you can decide whether the advantages are worth risks."

The brochure lists women who should not use the pill, including those who have had a blood clot in a leg or lung, a heart attack, a stroke, angina pectoris, known or suspected breast or genital cancer or unusual and still-undiagnosed vaginal bleeding.

Another section of the text lists signals to which a user should be alert, so

that she can call her doctor if any occurs.

The signals include sharp chest pains, coughing blood, or shortness of breath—each indicating the possibility of heart attack. Other signals:

"Pain in the calf (possible clot in the leg)."

"Crushing chest pain or heaviness (indicating possible heart attack)."

"Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, disturbance of vision or speech, or weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (possible stroke)."

"Yellowing of the skin (jaundice)."

Another section compares the effectiveness of various methods in preventing pregnancy, but the FDA has revised the data in the Federal Register in favor of the following, all figured on the basis of pregnancies—or failure rate—per 100 women per year:

The pill is extremely effective, with the exact failure rate depending on the formulation. For formulations containing 20 to 35 per micrograms of estrogen, the number of pregnancies per 100 users per year is put by the FDA at less-than-1 to 2.

For formulations containing only a progestin, the number of failures is calculated at about 3.

For other methods, the figures are: Intrauterine device (IUD), less-than-1 to 6; condom (rubber), 3 to 35; diaphragm with spermicidal product, 2 to 20; aerosol foams, 2 to 29; and jellies and creams, 4 to 36.

For rhythm, the brochure gives the following ratcourse only in post-ovulation phase, less-than 1 to 7, and mucus method, 1 to 25.

The FDA says that with no contraception, the rate ranges between 60 and 80.

Another key part of the brochure is a bar graph that combines various death risks in nonsterile women on the pill (because of abnormal of conception control (because of pregnancy or abortion in the event the method fails).

The graph deals separately with six age groups in the 0-to-34 age bracket, for example, the IUD, about 3.5 for the condom or diaphragm, and about 0.8 for such traditional contraception plus abortion. With no contraception, deaths number 14.

Summing up the graph, the test says it "shows

that the risk of death from all methods of birth control is low compared to the risks of childbirth except for oral contraceptives in women over 40." In women 40 to 44, the graph shows, deaths on the pill number 25 with, say, 1, 2 for the IUD.

The text adds that the data show "that the lowest risk of death is associated with the condom or diaphragm (traditional contraception) back up by early abortion in case of failure of the condom or diaphragm to prevent pregnancy."

The labeling for the Norinyl brand admonished that it should not be prescribed for women with a history of phycic depression "if depression recurs to a marked degree."

Another company sold the same formulation as Ortho-Sovum. But the label for this brand did not carry the same admonishment about depression. Instead, there was a mild suggestion in the "precautions" section that patients with a history of depression be "carefully observed."

Inconsistencies of this

The first pill, G.D. Searle & Co.'s Enovid in an early formulation, went on sale in 1960. For the following eight years,

the FDA and each of an increasing number of suppliers negotiated official labelings separately for the various brands.

The process was something like collective bargaining between a company and a union, although the purpose was to instruct physicians purely on the basis of scientific facts.

The results were sometimes bizarre. Consider the pill formulation consisting of specified amounts of the hormones norethindrone and mestranol.

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Shower honors Freedman

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Bill H. Marshall for Lori Freedman, bride-elect of Kevin C. Cole.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Marshall was her daughter, Mrs. Bill Grillos. Also assisting was Mrs. Dave Sleeper. Miss Freedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freedman, 2814 Frontier St. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cole of Fort Worth.

The couple will be married Sept. 24 in the Grand Ballroom in the Midland Hilton.

Wayne Gideons mark silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gideon will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday at 3416 Baumann St.

The reception is being hosted by the parents of the couple. All friends and relatives are invited.

MINI RECIPES

If you crack open an egg and notice a tiny blood spot in it, don't be alarmed. The spot is harmless and can be lifted out.

When you are thawing a loaf of frozen baked bread, leave it in its moisture-vapor proof wrapping while it thaws.

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AT WIT'S END

Son starts late to find college

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have never sat on a bus, at a dinner party, by the pool, or in a doctor's office in my entire life that I didn't find myself next to the parent of a college over-achiever.

You know the ones I mean. The parents whose son or daughter was the recipient of a four-year-all-expense-paid scholarship to one of the Big Ten schools that is recognizable by a single letter on a T-shirt.

The kid who turned down 12 other schools because they didn't offer Conversational Arabic, didn't graduate one Secretary of State, and discriminated against accepting 13-year-olds in the Freshman class.

I have the kid who, sometimes during the last two weeks of August, rolls out of bed and announces, "Hey, college starts in another two or three weeks, I'd better get it on."

After polite, but firm refusals from Harvard, Yale, Duke and Dartmouth, they work their way across the country... Ohio State, Missouri, Colorado, Tulane and San Diego.

As the time gets shorter, catalogues start coming in from places I never knew existed: Alpha Frisbee College (a free car tune-up for every 16 credit hours), Eddie's Business School of Massage and Acupuncture of Moline, and Guam School of Technology for Losers.

One day I picked up a catalogue from a school in Hawaii. Under "Location Of Campus," were explicit directions for jumping from a boat in a cork vest and swimming ashore with your luggage.

"The trouble with you," I told my son, "is that you don't plan ahead. You knew you were going to graduate at least three hours before they awarded the diplomas. You should have..."

"Don't worry, Mom. I have found a college. It's accredited, has absolutely no standards whatsoever, and is small enough to give individual attention."

"When do classes begin?"

"Whenever I get there."

"Is it in the free world?"

"Let me just say that it accepts five major credit cards."

I don't mind wearing a T-shirt with a big D on it, but I feel like a fool driving around with a bumper sticker reading, "SEND DOO DAH TO THE ROSE BOWL!"

Low-fat meals need shopping for right food

Copley News Service

Food shopping is one important key to low-cholesterol cooking. With the right ingredients in the house, you will find it easier to prepare low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat meals. Therefore, when you plan your weekly menus and do your food shopping, select the foods lowest in cholesterol and saturated fats.

In keeping with your family's preferences and caloric limitations, you can buy most fruits and vegetables, pastas and grain products. However, limiting beef, lamb and pork to three or four meals a week is advisable because these meats are high in saturated fats. Veal is lower in saturated fat and therefore may be eaten more frequently.

Chicken and other lean poultry are also highly recommended.

Fish, which is low in cholesterol and contains polyunsaturated fat, should be eaten as often as possible.

There has been a good deal of discussion and controversy about the role of shellfish in a low-cholesterol eating plan. This is due to the fact that while shellfish has a higher cholesterol content than most meats, it contains no saturated fat. All meats, even the lean ones, contain fat. Since saturated fat contributes to the build up of cholesterol in the arteries, the lack of saturated fat in shellfish makes it a desirable food.

The American Heart Association has changed its position from prohibiting the use of shellfish in a low-cholesterol eating plan. Of all shellfish, shrimp has the highest cholesterol content.

So it is recommended that you eat shrimp with moderation.

Of course, overeating, even of healthy foods low in cholesterol and saturated fats, is harmful. Therefore, it is advisable to keep serving size commensurate with age, height, weight and level of activity.

Try these recipes which will give you some tasty, low-calorie ideas for your menu.

VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
One and three-fourths cups low-fat chicken broth
2 tbsps. lemon juice
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-half cup chopped fresh spinach
6 thin slices cucumber, halved
One-half cup sliced celery
One-fourth cup thinly sliced radishes

Sprinkle gelatin over three-fourths cup of chicken broth in small saucepan. Heat slowly until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, and add remaining one cup chicken broth, lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into individual one-half cup molds and chill until set. Yield: four servings approximately. Calories per serving: only 15 calories.

BUTTERMILK-HERB DRESSING

1 cup buttermilk
1 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 tsp. minced onion
One-eighth tsp. dried dill weed
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley; or 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
One-eighth tsp. salt
Black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar, cover tightly and shake to blend. Chill overnight or for several hours. Shake well before serving. Can be stored in the refrigerator tightly covered about one week. Yield: one cup approximately. Calories per serving: one tablespoon equals five calories.

CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
One-third cup buttermilk
Mix in a blender on medium speed until smooth and creamy. More buttermilk may be added for a thinner dressing. Yield: one and one-third cups approximately. Calories per serving: one tablespoon equals 10 calories.

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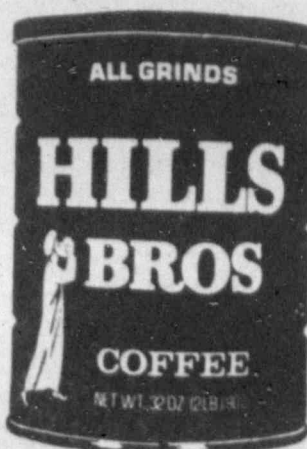
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Demonstration
given to club

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for the year's first program and luncheon.

Mrs. Tex Paris, treasurer, reported on the club's finances and said that several members had been added. Mrs. Wilbern Peden, ways and means chairman, reported on the sale of coloring and cook books. Members were urged to begin painting china pieces for the Exhibit Tea which will be held in December in the Midland Woman's Club. A hand-painted tear drop lamp will be awarded at the tea.

A porcelain art club is being organized in Lamesa. Midland members were told.

Guest artist, Mrs. Wanda Phillips of Boerne, demonstrated painting baskets of flowers and fruit on porcelain china. She also explained perspective and sketching. Attending were more than 40 guests and members.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 in the Woman's Club with Marcella Wing of North Hollywood, Calif., as guest artist.

Panel explains
children, sex

The Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for the year's first meeting and to hear a panel discussion on "Talking with Children About Sex."

The panel consisted of five members from the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. These were Tricia Shelton, board director; Steve Hoyt, counselor with PBPP; John Long, minister at Memorial Christian Church; Dr. Jim Humphreys, board member, and Gloria Feldt, former director of PBPP.

Attending were 35 members and guests. Mrs. Donna Skillern, Mrs. Bette Koen, Mrs. Debbie Sparks, Mrs. Molly Bebrick, Mrs. Julie Hankins, Mrs. Janice Henry and Mrs. Sherry Cox.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 with Dr. Charles Wakefield from Midland College who will speak on "Solar Energy and Conservation."

Sour cream tops
fresh beet puree

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Russian cooks have a way of teaming beets with sour cream that's beguiling. The best known of these combinations is the cold soup called borscht that's become standard American fare.

Another popular combination is cold cooked beets (diced or julienne), sour cream and grated horseradish. It's a delicious go-along for roast beef or hamburgers.

Then there's the jellied beet salad that is topped with sour cream. For this, a clear aspic is made with lemon juice, sugar and the liquid from canned beets; when the mixture begins to set, diced or shoestring beets are folded in. The sour cream topping may be plain or it can have a little horseradish added to it.

A fourth combination was, until recently, new to me — and it may be to you. For this dish, fresh beets are cooked and pureed in a food mill, then heated with sour cream and other good things and topped with buttered croutons.

To preserve their color, beets should always be cooked in their jackets with the tap root intact and about 1 inch of their tops. This way the beets won't "bleed." Medium-size beets need about 40 minutes of boiling in water. However, the time will depend not only on their size, but on their maturity. Once cooked, the beet skins are easily slipped off.

FRESH BEET PUREE

7 medium beets with tap roots and 1-inch tops (about 1½ pounds)
 2 slices white bread
 2 tablespoons butter
 1-3rd cup minced green pepper
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 ½ cup commercially prepared sour cream
 Salt and pepper to taste

Scrub the beets in cold water. In a large saucepot in several inches of boiling water, boil the beets, covered, until tender — about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut the crusts from the bread, dice into ¼ to ½-inch squares. In an 8-inch skillet melt the butter; add the bread and brown slowly, stirring as necessary.

Slip the skins from the beets; puree through a food mill — there should be about 2 cups.

In a medium saucepan, stirring often, heat the beets, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, sour cream and salt and pepper. Turn the beets into a serving dish. Top with the croutons. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Wed. Sept. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid arguments during the daytime and then the evening becomes an excellent time to show you are a cooperative person and can form a harmonious relationship with key persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Let associates know how much you appreciate them. Take steps in becoming a more important person in the community where you reside.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exchange views with associates and improve production. The use of modern appliances will help make your work more efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle creative matters wisely and get ahead much faster in career activities. Don't be too forceful with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to be too dominant about a situation at home, but quietly go about improving it. Be more understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to iron out wrinkles in your relationships with others and become good friends. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A financial situation is not good during the day, but analyze it well and you will know the correct steps to take by tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you find personal affairs are not going well early in the day, all improves for you later in the day. An expert can give the advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you find it difficult to obtain the data you need, you can figure things out for yourself and come up with the right answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you fail to attain your goals today, keep plugging away and come up with new facets that make the path clearer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain support of influential persons and relieve any possible tensions you are under. Express happiness with family tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change conditions around so they become more favorable and satisfying to you. Be sure to follow your hunches at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out of a situation that has been difficult for some time and then you can get ahead faster. Handle duties in a conscientious way.

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UCLA halfback Theotis Brown (27) is finally brought down by Houston's Fredrick Snell (24) after a 17-yard gain in the first period Monday in a game played at the Astrodome. (AP Laser-photo)

Some concede Cowboys title

DALLAS (AP) — When it happened, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant accused expansion Seattle of being in cohorts with Dallas.

Washington Coach George Allen commented it was akin to stealing.

It sent shock waves throughout the National Football League.

WHEN THE Dallas Cowboys traded Seattle for the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft—a choice that produced Tony Dorsett, college football's all-time ground gainer—Coach Tom Landry and crew were conceding the National Football Conference Eastern Division title by some forecasters.

But Landry predicts it will be the same old photo finish among the Cowboys, Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is the first time we've actually changed our frontline people," said Landry. "This is our real rebuilding year. In the past, we've been rebuilding at the backup position. Now, we have new linebackers and offensive linemen."

Landry added, "I think the three of us will fight it out for the Eastern title as we have in the past few years."

"I believe the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants are improving. Even though Philadelphia wasn't a big winner last season, I thought (Coach) Dick Vermeil did a good job in his first year. The Eagles show a lot of strength in several areas and they should improve. New York's problem is getting everything smoothed out in time now that Craig Morton has been traded. But the Giants should improve under John McVay."

DALLAS WAS 11-3 last year in winning the NFC East title and Washington had a 10-4 season for the NFC wild card playoff berth. The NFC wild card team has come from the East for the past six seasons.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, gives Landry something he never has had—a running back with breakaway speed.

"Tony has shown all the signs of being a great back, but he still needs to learn our offense," said Landry. "He does give us a new dimension."

The Cowboys have lost All-Pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright to

surgery, but Pat Donovan has played well as a replacement.

A heavy load has been placed on second-year pro Bob Breunig to plug the hole left by the retirement of middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan.

"It's going to take time for us to put everything together offensively and defensively but we should do well once we get there," said Landry.

WASHINGTON CLOSED fast in 1976 in edging St. Louis for the wild card spot.

Allen again is confronted with finding a fountain of youth for the Redskins, who have an excellent interior line and tough running backs in Mike Thomas, John Riggins and Calvin Hill.

Bill Kilmer, 38, is back at quarterback for his 16th NFL season. He will be hard-pressed by Joe Theismann.

The Redskins have excellent pass catchers in tight ends Jean Fugett and Jerry Smith, and wide receivers Frank Grant, Roy Jefferson and canny Charley Taylor, returning after a year's absence because of a shoulder injury.

Washington has some question marks with Pat Fischer sidelined with a back injury and linebacker Chris Hanburger out with an appendectomy.

St. Louis has its same explosive offense from 1976, but which has had problems in the preseason.

However, Landry says, "The Cardinals are just playing possum. They'll be there when it counts. Any team with Jim Hart at quarterback, Mel Gray at wide receiver and Terry Metcalf at running back is a dangerous one, indeed."

THE CARDINALS' big problem is a defense which gave up 292 yards per game last year. If Coach Don Coryell can get improvement from his secondary, St. Louis could win the title.

McVay, who took over with seven games remaining last year and guided the Giants to three victories, traded quarterback Craig Morton to Denver for Steve Ramsey. Morton still is with the Broncos, but Ramsey has been cut by the Giants, and New York is going with youngsters Joe Pisarcik and Jerry Golsteyn.

Howard Davis and Michael Spinks.

Spinks, unbeaten in five pro fights, meets Ray Elson, 15-1, in an eight-round light heavyweight bout. Davis, the hard-punching gold medalist in Montreal, faces Tury Pineda in a lightweight match scheduled for 10 rounds. Davis is 4-0, Pineda 29-9.

Rounding out the card are a 10-round flyweight match between Alberto Sandoval and Rafael Rubio, and a six-round heavyweight bout between John Tate—another U.S. Olympian—and Eddie Lopez.

In the welterweight title match, Palomino will be making the third defense of the championship he won from England's John Stracey in London last summer.

Palomino, who stopped Stracey in 12 rounds, has knocked out Mando Muniz in 15 rounds.

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Midas touch ruins Bruins, 17-13

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Danny Davis, whose midas touch propelled the Cougars national prominence a year ago, spent the first half of Monday night's nationally televised game against UCLA looking for his magic.

Davis found the groove just as the 11th ranked Bruins lost theirs in the second half and the swashbuckling junior quarterback whipped UH to a pair of high-tension touchdown drives

to nip the Bruins 17-13.

By game's end, Davis had gone from goat to hero and upstaged Rick Bashore, UCLA's sophomore quarterback, who had engineered the Bruins to a 13-3 halftime lead.

KENNY HATFIELD booted a 34-yard field goal for Houston's first scoring. Davis climaxed a 93-yard drive in the third quarter with a one-yard plunge and Dyrall Thomas

scored the winning TD with a nine-yard run with 11:03 left in the game.

Bashore and the Bruins unraveled in the second half however when they drove to Houston's seven, six, and nine yard lines but came away pointless each time. After hitting nine of 11 passes in the first half, Bashore missed his first six attempts of the second half.

Despite his decisive turnaround performance, Davis said he was disappointed.

"I haven't matured the way I thought I would," said Davis, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 147 yards and rushed another 68 yards on 18 carries. "The team played well, but I didn't play the way I should have."

BASHORE, WHO learned only a few hours before kickoff that he would start ahead of junior Steve Bukich, looked more like the veteran in the first half.

After directing the Bruins to field goals of 36 and 31 yards by Frank Corral, he flipped a 20-yard touchdown shot to flanker Homer Butler with 15 seconds to go in the half.

The Bruins, coming off a 9-2-1 season, took a 13-3 lead and plenty of confidence into the dressing room at halftime.

But it was Davis and the big play Cougars who put it together in the second half.

"A lot of people will say we were lucky," Davis said. "We have to im-

prove our defense. The pressure was on our defense but it showed a lot of pride. The entire team showed pride."

The Bruins drove to Houston's nine with the second half kickoff but two rushing losses and a pair of 15-yard penalties forced UCLA to punt from the Houston 45.

DAVIS THEN took Houston 93 yards to paydirt. UCLA next reached Houston's six before Bashore missed two passes and sub kicker Mike Coulter missed a 23-yard field goal try.

Moments later, the Bruins got the ball at the Houston 27 when Davis fumbled but Coulter again missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

UCLA	4	7	0	-13
Houston	0	3	7	-17
UCLA-FG Corral 36				
UCLA-FG Corral 31				
HOU-FG Hatfield 34				
UCL-Butler 20 pass from Bashore (Coulter kick)				
HOU-Davis 1 run (Hatfield kick)				
HOU-Thomas 9 run (Hatfield kick)				
A-38,111				
First downs	15	16		
Rushes-yards	45-172	50-232		
Passing yards	243	147		
Return yards	25	81		
Passes	18-27-0	11-18-0		
Punts	6-33	5-38		
Fumbles-lost	2-2	7-6		
Penalties-yards	10-48	6-30		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—UCLA, Owens 77-47; Bashore 11-48.
Houston, Blackwell 30-84; Davis 18-48.
PASSING—UCLA, Bashore 18-27-0; 245; Houston, Davis 11-18-0; 147.
RECEIVING—UCLA, Butler 6-143; Owens 4-51; Brown 3-17; Houston, Bass 5-79; Maddox 5-38.

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"Thanks for coming by."



Texas Rangers' Jim Sundberg is tagged out at second base on an attempted steal by California

Angels' shortstop Rance Mulliniks. Catcher Terry Humphrey made the perfect throw.

Pirates coffin almost shut

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies hammered another nail in the Pittsburgh Pirates' coffin Monday night as they stretched their National League East lead to nine games with a 6-2 victory.

Dave Johnson, making a rare start, had three hits and knocked in three runs to lead the Phils. He had an RBI single in the first, a bases-loaded walk in a two-run third inning, triggered another two-run rally with a single in the sixth frame and singled home another run in the seventh.

In the American League, Baltimore held off Toronto 6-3. Cleveland bombed Detroit 8-1. Texas nipped California 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox whipped the Minnesota Twins 7-3. The Oakland-Kansas City game was postponed because of rain after one scoreless inning and will be played Tuesday as part of a doubleheader.

Dave Skaggs had two RBI singles for Baltimore and Jim Palmer got his 16th victory in 27 decisions with eight innings of shutout ball as the Orioles pulled to within 2½ games of the American League West-leading New York Yankees. The Blue Jays got all three of their runs in the ninth on Steve Staggs' two-run triple and a fielder's choice.

Paul Dade drove in three runs and Wayne Garland pitched a six-hitter to end a personal five-game losing string and Cleveland's six-game losing streak as the Indians beat the Tigers. It was the first win for Garland, 11-18, since Aug. 14, sending Detroit to its sixth straight loss.

Dock Ellis and reliever Len Barker combined on an eight-hitter as the Texas Rangers outlasted the California Angels 3-2 Monday night and spoiled Nolan Ryan's bid for his 20th victory. Barker relieved Ellis in the ninth and allowed a two-run single by Dave Chalk but he held on to pick up his first major league save.

Bob Coluccio and Oscar Gamble both delivered two-run singles in a five-run sixth inning to carry the White Sox over the Twins. Jorge Orta had two RBI singles for the White Sox, who before the game announced that Manager Bob Lemon and his entire coaching staff had been rehired for the 1978 season.

The Houston Astros hit five homers, including two each by Cesar Cedeno and Jose Cruz, to down the Cincinnati Reds 7-2. Cedeno, who had four hits, also stole his 52nd base and scored four runs.

Lenny Randle knocked in three runs

with a two-run double in the sixth inning to lead the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Randle's hit gave the Mets a 4-1 lead and they held on to win despite two doubles and a home run by Tony Perez, who scored all of Montreal's runs.

Ken Reitz pounded a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning off relief ace Bruce Sutter to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Reitz' blast followed a two-out single by Keith Hernandez. It was his 16th of the season.

Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Biff Pocoroba hit a two-run homer to boost the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Niekro, who started the season with seven straight losses, improved his record to 15-17.

Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning to boost the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Joe Namath draws starting role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath will start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's National Football League regular-season opener against the Falcons in Atlanta. Coach Chuck Knox said Monday.

Namath, the 34-year-old former New York Jets signal-caller signed by the Rams during the off-season, got the nod over Pat Haden, the starter at the end of the 1976 season.

Namath finished the preseason with 32 completions in 52 attempts for 327 yards and one touchdown. He was sacked 11 times and intercepted four times, including two in the final preseason game, a 21-0 Los Angeles loss to Oakland.

The 24-year-old Haden completed 34 of 71 passes for 465 yards and five touchdowns. He was sacked eight times and also threw four interceptions.

Nebraska fans await arrival of Alabama

By The Associated Press

This is the week people in Lincoln, Neb., have been waiting for two years. Bear Bryant and Alabama come to town and the Nebraska faithful still think that the Bear ducked the Cornhuskers in the 1975 Sugar Bowl, preferring to face lower-ranked Penn State.

And, of course, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne informed a Sugar Bowl scout late in the season to "tell that son of a gun (Bryant) not to duck us."

Osborne says he doesn't think his team was looking ahead to Alabama when it was upset by Washington State last Saturday. But, he says, "A lot of people in Nebraska are calling me a son of a gun this week."

Mike Fahnestock, an Army freshman from Selinsgrove, Pa., may have set some sort of record in his varsity debut when he caught three touchdowns passes from Leamon Hall—the first three times the youngster touched the ball in college.

Now hear this: Morgan State had a field goal nullified against Virginia State Saturday, the referee ruling the ball dead, according to Coach Henry Lattimore, "because he said the holder's knee touched the ground."

Lattimore also insists his quarterback, Allen Rose, who "excites me and scares me," pulled off a scramble that lasted 45 seconds, "although it seemed like a lifetime to me."

"I called time," Lattimore said with a laugh, "and told one of our guards that he missed his fifth assigned block on that play."

What kind of defense will Lattimore use this weekend against Doug Williams, Grambling's outstanding passer?

"Two down linemen, four under, three beyond and two very deep."

Top-ranked Oklahoma suffered a couple of injuries in its 25-23 squeaker over unheralded Vanderbilt, but one of them, at least, isn't causing Coach

Bufs, Devils, Mustangs remain in victory column

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Stanton, Rankin and Andrews remained undefeated after the first two weekends of area high school football action, but some wild storm warnings were given by respective district foes.

The high flying Stanton Buffaloes rolled over Wink, 27-0, as Marvin Jones scored three more touchdowns. Jones has 298 yards rushing in two games this year and seven touchdowns. Fullback Bob Jones added 103 yards on the ground.

The Bufs also did all of this for the second week in a row without the services of starting quarterback Todd Smith and running back Oscar Perez, both out with broken hands.

STILL, THE Bufs didn't get any good news from other District 5-A opponents since highly ranked Seagraves rolled over Sundown, 32-6. It still looks like a one game showdown in that loop.

The Rankin Red Devils scored 18 fourth period points to stop Class B Sanderson, 33-6, and ran their regular season winning streak to 11 games. This was done despite losing quarterback Randy Dooze the first week of the season to a knee injury.

While Rankin was rolling, however, Marfa and Iraan seem to be saying that Rankin will have a tough time winning the District 6-A title for the second year in a row. Marfa belted AA Ozona, 36-20, while Iraan was

running over Eldorado, 39-8. Rankin defeated Eldorado by a narrow 19-13 count the first week. Marfa has now scored 132 points in two games and Iraan has tallied 89 markers in two outings.

The highly ranked Andrews Mustangs got into the win column for the first time after opening with a 14-14 tie with AAAA Big Spring. The Mustangs defeated Lamesa, 35-3, as quarterback Booger Brooks rushed for 88 yards, scored two touchdowns and passed for another.

Lamesa continued to be plagued by offensive woes, and have yet to score a touchdown in two outings. Clay Wright, however, knocked through a 52-yard field goal, the longest job job this year in West Texas.

PECOS, FORT STOCKTON, SEMINOLE and Monahans all won Friday to move their records to 2-0. So five of the District 2-AAA teams have unbeaten records in what shapes up as the tightest race in the area this year.

Monahans got by AA Crane, 24-13, but the game was a lot closer than most people thought it would be. Crane fell to 0-2 for the year as Sonora and Kermit were other 7-AA powers that won for the second time.

THE MCCAMEY Badgers, 1-8 a year ago, matched last season's win record with a controversial 27-20 victory over Reagan County's Owls, who fell to 0-2. There were some questions by the Owls about the

scoreboard clock that failed to stop on a couple of out of bounds plays.

Lubbock Dunbar and San Angelo Lake View are the only undefeated teams left in 3-AAA while Wall, Menard and Robert Lee top District 9-A. Robert Lee fought to a 0-0 tie with Bronte Friday to go 1-0-1 on the year. Wall took an impressive 13-7 win over tough Clyde.

It looks like the meat of the season is still ahead, and that's the way it should be this early in the year.

Second Week Results
District 2-AAA: Andrews 35, Lamesa 3; Pecos 18, Carlsbad 8; Monahans 24, Crane 13; Odessa 29, El Paso 10; Alamo 19; Fort Stockton 35, Alpine 6; Seminole 28, Brownfield 18.

Season Standings: Pecos, 2-0; Monahans 2-0; Fort Stockton 2-0; Seminole 2-0; Andrews 1-0-1; Odessa 1-0-1.

District 3-AAA: Lubbock Dunbar 12, Lubbock Country 6; Andrews 15, Lamesa 3; Sweetwater 7, Colorado City 14; Lake View 34, Eagle Pass 6; Berger 11, Snyder 14; Seminole 28, Brownfield 18; Lubbock Escondido 14, Lubbock High 10.

Season Standings: Lubbock Dunbar 2-0; Lake View 2-0; Sweetwater 1-1; Lubbock Escondido 1-1; Lamesa 1-2; Brownfield 0-2; Snyder 0-2.

District 7-AAA: Monahans 24, Crane 13; Kermit 15, Denver City 9; Sonora 23, Ballinger 7; Marfa 10, Ozona 20.

Season Standings: Kermit 2-0; Sonora 2-0; Ozona 1-1; Crane 0-2.

District 5-A: Stanton 27, Wink 0; Seagraves 32, Sundown 6; O'Donnell 30, Wilson 6; Ralls 13, Shallowater 0; Tahoka 14, Plains 0.

Season Standings: Stanton 2-0; Seagraves 2-0; O'Donnell 1-0-1; Plains 1-1; Shallowater 1-1.

District 6-A: Rankin 33, Sanderson 6; Marfa 30, Ozona 20; Fabens 24, Clint 0; Iraan 30, Eldorado 6; McCamey 27, Reagan County 20; Stanton 27, Wink 0; Van Horn 31, Balmorhea 9.

Season Standings: Rankin 2-0; Marfa 2-0; Iraan 2-0; McCamey 1-1; Van Horn 1-1; Clint 1-1; Wink 1-1.

District 9-A: Mason 29, San Saba 9; Winters 13, Junction 12; Iraan 30, Eldorado 6; McCamey 27, Reagan County 20; Menard 46, Rocksprings 6; Robert Lee 6, Bronte 0; Wall 13, Clyde 0.

Season Standings: Wall 2-0; Menard 2-0; Robert Lee 1-0-1; Junction 1-1; Mason 1-1; Reagan County 0-2; Eldorado 0-2.

Tennis title up for grabs

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Defending champion Anne Smith withdrew from the Invitational Tennis Tournament Sunday because of a re-occurring knee injury, and put the women's singles title in this 17th annual Midland Tennis Club sponsored event up for grabs.

Ms. Smith, a freshman at Trinity University and one of the most promising young net stars in the United States right now, aggravated an already tender knee during the recent U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills and has been advised to pass up the prestigious Tall City tournament.

The 18-year-old won the title last September as a high school senior, defeating Vicki Lancaster Kerr in the finals, 6-4, 6-2.

Her absence means that new champions will be crowned now in both the men's and women's singles divisions. Keith Diepraam, the 1976 men's invitational winner, will be unable to defend his title because of a prior commitment next weekend.

The tournament's seeding committee, headed by tourney directors Larry Burgin (Midland High tennis coach), Bobby Connell (Lee High) and Brian Gilley (Midland College) met Monday night to make the draw for the tourney which gets underway Friday morning at the Midland and

Lee high and Midland College courts, and it will be posted later today.

With Smith out, the women's singles even is going to be a wide-open battle, with either SMU's Kim Steinmetz or her Mustang teammate Ann Broyles pulling down the number one seed. Steinmetz was seeded third a year ago behind Kerr and Smith, but was beaten in the quarterfinals.

Other newcomers who have an excellent chance to be seeded among the top eight include Smith's Trinity teammate Sandy Stap, Midland College standout Ann Layman, TCU freshman Angela Barten, Texas A&M's Kathleen Sissom, Susan Fancher, the state runner-up from Beaumont French High School, Midland High's Vicki Vasicek and Kerri Ashford of Lee High.

Larry Gottfried will lead a powerful

Trinity men's team into the tournament, and is expected to be tabbed the number one seed. Others who will be ranked high going into Friday's opening round action are Gottfried's Trinity teammate Erick Iskersky, TCU trio Randy Crawford, Tut Barten and Rick Meyers, Midland College All-American Tony Luttrell, and Pan American's John Picken.

INVITATIONAL NOTES: At the tournament's kick-off luncheon Monday in the First National Bank's executive dining room, Mayor Ernest Angelo declared it "Tennis Week" in Midland in honor of the Invitational. The Chaparral Tennis Tournament at the Midland Country Club, which is being held on the same days as the Invitational, has taken several of the top players from the Invitational field, including Diepraam.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	MONTREAL	CINCINNATI
DeJong 1B 1-1-0	Brack 1B 1-1-0	Poli 1B 1-1-0	Smith 1B 1-1-0
Cardel 2B 1-1-0	Nault 2B 1-1-0	Cabell 2B 1-1-0	Griffey 2B 1-1-0
Buckner 3B 1-1-0	Murray 3B 1-1-0	Cedeno 3B 1-1-0	Morgan 3B 1-1-0
Valle 4B 1-1-0	Tapscott 4B 1-1-0	Cruz 4B 1-1-0	Griffey 4B 1-1-0
Buckner 5B 1-1-0	Simmons 5B 1-1-0	Wattson 5B 1-1-0	Drayton 5B 1-1-0
Sutter 6B 0-0-0	Kilgus 6B 0-0-0	Howe 6B 0-0-0	Chapman 6B 0-0-0
Ja-Mir 7B 1-1-0	Boys 7B 1-1-0	Herrera 7B 1-1-0	Harmon 7B 1-1-0
Outsiders 8B 1-1-0	McVey 8B 1-1-0	McVey 8B 1-1-0	Plummer 8B 1-1-0
Olson 9B 1-1-0	Tracy 9B 1-1-0	Rickard 9B 1-1-0	Soto 9B 1-1-0
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MINNESOTA	CHICAGO
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Smith 4B 1-1-0	Lenon 4B 1-1-0
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Smith 12B 1-1-0	Lenon 12B 1-1-0
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Valle 4B 1-1-0	Tapscott 4B 1-1-0	Cruz 4B 1-1-0	Griffey 4B 1-1-0
Buckner 5B 1-1-0	Simmons 5B 1-1-0	Wattson 5B 1-1-0	Drayton 5B 1-1-0
Sutter 6B 0-0-0	Kilgus 6B 0-0-0	Howe 6B 0-0-0	Chapman 6B 0-0-0
Ja-Mir 7B 1-1-0	Boys 7B 1-1-0	Herrera 7B 1-1-0	Harmon 7B 1-1-0
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Taylor 2B	1-1-0	Martin 2B	1-1-0	Martin 2B	1-1-0
Tolson 3B	1-1-0	McGee 3B	1-1-0	McGee 3B	1-1-0
DeJong 4B	1-1-0	Smith 4B	1-1-0	Smith 4B	1-1-0
Brack 5B	1-1-0	Griffey 5B	1-1-0	Griffey 5B	1-1-0
Cardel 6B	1-1-0	Valle 6B	1-1-0	Valle 6B	1-1-0
Buckner 7B	1-1-0	Tapscott 7B	1-1-0	Tapscott 7B	1-1-0
Simmons 8B	1-1-0	Wattson 8B	1-1-0	Wattson 8B	1-1-0
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RED CAPS, the 80-year-old symbol of the baggage porter at New York's Pennsylvania Railroad Station, fly as porters take a 'final fling.' The red cap was

scheduled to vanish Tuesday in a economy move by Amtrak. Passengers will now carry their own luggage. (AP Laserphoto)

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Prospective corn crop could net acreage cuts

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of another record corn crop have increased the odds that the government soon will announce acreage curbs on 1978 feed grain production, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that 1977 corn production — with livestock feed the major consumer — will be 2.04 billion bushels, slightly more than the record harvest of 1976.

If realized, this fall's corn harvest will set records for the third year in a row. The 1976 crop was 6.22 billion bushels, and the 1975 harvest was 5.8 billion.

"Had the report shown any material decline in the probable production of feed grains, then it would have reduced the odds (of acreage curbs)," Bergland told a reporter after the new estimate was issued.

Bergland, however, did not say flatly that a feed grains control program — including sorghum, oats and barley in addition to corn — will be adopted.

"But we'll make that decision before the first of October," he said. Earlier there had been some question that a feed grains acreage decision would be put off until after the next crop report on Oct. 12.

Bergland said the larger corn estimate, up 2 percent or 137 million bushels from the August forecast of 6.09 billion bushels, was "no surprise" and that it confirmed "what most people had expected" following widespread rains last month.

Two weeks ago officials announced plans to require wheat farmers to cut 1978 plantings 20 percent to qualify for federal price support benefits and indicated that a 10 percent cut was in the works for feed grains if the September estimate continued to indicate a bumper crop.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also Monday estimated total wheat production at 2.03 billion bushels, down from 2.04 billion indicated in August. But the 1977 wheat harvest still is the third largest on record, exceeded only by the 1976 and 1975 harvests.

The report showed the soybean crop at a record of more than 1.64 billion bushels, up 30 percent from last year and about 42 million bushels more than had been forecast in April.

Total feed grain production this year was indicated at 198 million metric tons, up 3 percent from 192.6 million tons last year.

Food grain production — including wheat, rye and rice — was estimated at 60 million tons, compared with 64.2 million tons in 1976. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Senate minority leader wary of 'rhetorical overdrifts'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the lessons of the Bert Lance affair could be summed up as, "Beware of rhetorical overdrifts."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is investigating the budget director's tangled financial deals, probably wishes he hadn't brushed aside the original allegations against Lance as a smear.

And as more and more details of Lance's dealings as a banker come to light, President Carter may wish he'd never turned to his budget director and said, "I'm proud of you, Bert."

So it was understandable that Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., was trying to choose his words very carefully when reporters asked for his views about whether Lance should resign.

Baker said he wasn't calling for Lance's resignation because he felt the investigations should continue and the budget director "should have his day in court."

Was Baker saying Lance should be charged with a crime? "Did you mean day in court or day in Congress?" a reporter asked.

"Day in Congress. I meant day in Congress," Baker quickly replied.

"I see things in Washington haven't changed much since I left," commented a bemused onlooker, former President Gerald R. Ford.

It was a protocol officer's nightmare. The sort of event that gives security men ulcers. Nineteen heads of state invited to lunch at the Capitol.

When foreign dignitaries come to Washington, they

The cotton crop was estimated at 13.2 million bales, up 25 percent from 10.6 million in 1976. The department's "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 was placed at a record of 125 percent of 1967 production used as a standard. Last year it was 122 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production by federally inspected packing houses is slightly less than a year ago, mainly because of a reduction in the beef supply.

Last week, according to the Agriculture Department, packing houses turned out about 636.1 million pounds of red meat, down 2 percent from 648.4 million pounds for the comparable period a year ago. Beef output, at 408.7 million pounds, was down 5 percent from 429.8 million a year ago. Declines were also reported for lamb and mutton.

But pork production climbed to 211.1 million pounds, a 5 percent gain from 202.2 million last year. Calf and veal production also gained 2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Farmers Home Administration has directed the agency to seek ways to make its programs available to more people and to have a thicker hide when criticized.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA — the Agriculture Department's main rural development agency — told employees in a memorandum that they should maintain an "open, positive and responsive approach" when dealing with the public.

The memo was reported Monday by Rural America Inc., a non-profit activist organization involved in rural development projects. Cavanaugh said there have been criticism in the past of FmHA's handling of information, working relationships with applicants and borrowers, and the handling of complaints and appeals.

Cavanaugh said rural people "can only receive our maximum benefits when each of us responds promptly, courteously and fairly to each individual, to each individual's representative and to the general public. Be positive. Look for ways to use our authorities to help people rather than to reject applications."

Also, he said, "You should be prepared to accept criticism from within and without FmHA. Criticism is healthy. It helps us focus upon items overlooked or on the consumer's reaction to our program. We must always remember that FmHA is a public program and each one of us a public servant."

The agency operates a variety of programs, including loans and grants, to help farmers, rural residents and small towns. Those range from low-income housing and farm ownership loans to community business and industrial grants.

customarily are invited to have lunch with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But they usually arrive one at a time.

But representatives of 27 countries, including 19 heads of state, were in Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty, and the committee invited them all.

So far as Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., is concerned, the biggest favor Congress could do for the American people is adjourn.

Mrs. Holt noted on the House floor that some of her colleagues were urging Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to keep Congress in session for the rest of the year. "I believe this is a very poor idea," she said. "It is an unfortunate fact of our times that the taxpayers are safer when the Congress is not in session."

Several years ago, the Senate broke tradition and installed microphones in the chamber. Some senators still find the microphones offensive.

This dialogue took place last week between Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a liberal Democrat from Ohio, and Sen. John Tower, a conservative Republican from Texas.

METZENBAUM: If the senator from Texas will excuse me, I am very much interested in what he is saying, but I cannot hear him. If it is possible, will he use the mike?

TOWER: I shall try raising my voice. I opposed putting these evil instruments in the Senate in the first place and I have no intention of using them.

METZENBAUM: Perhaps the senator can raise his voice then.

TOWER: I am flattered that the senator from Ohio is so interested in what I have to say.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: RAMON DELAHO

Respondent: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's Petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of October, 1977, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable JUDGE J. Edgar, District Court of Midland County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas.

Said Petitioner's Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of September, 1977, in this cause numbered DR-4158 on the docket of said Court, and styled, IN THE ESTATE OF EDDIE DELAHO, A MINOR CHILD.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: REYUNDO CRUZ TERRAZAS and SOCORRO FLORES TERRAZAS are Petitioners and RAMON DELAHO is Respondent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for termination of parental rights and adoption, and for change of name, as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Office in Midland, Texas, this 9th day of September, A.D. 1977.

Attest: Judge Walter J. Edgar, District Clerk, Midland County, Texas by Barbara Crawford, Deputy (September 13, 1977)

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2. PUBLIC NOTICE

3. PERSONALS

4. CARD OF THANKS

5. LOST AND FOUND

6. MONEY LOANS WANTED

7. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

8. WHO'S WHO

9. HELP WANTED

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11. SITUATIONS WANTED

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46. HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.

47. BEDROOMS

48. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

49. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE

50. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

51. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

52. HUNTING LEASES

53. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

54. HOUSES FOR SALE

55. SUBURBAN HOMES

56. OUT OF TOWN REALTY

57. ESTATES & ACRES

58. FARMS & RANCHES

59. RESORT PROPERTY SALES

60. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

61. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

62. LOST AND FOUND

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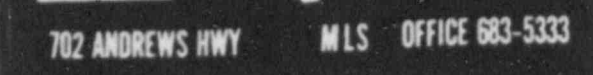
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rooms now on this new 3 car, ref air, large kitchen, fireplace in the one living room other extras.	\$45,000	
MEDICAL PROPERTY		
on 5 acres with office and parking, existing building on lot.	\$42,000	
LOT	\$169,900	
West Jax, East Lynn, East West, West Garden, Harvard, Beach.	Call	
HERE FOR YOU'		
Jean Farris	694-5911	
Evelyn Wheeler	694-4261	
C.R. (Bob) Bower	697-3603	
Kelley Roberts, GRI	697-1059	
BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY OFFICES NATIONWIDE		
PROFESSIONALS		
Scherrin REALTORS		
BIG SPRING		
RESIDENTIAL		
Active 4-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in den. Nice	\$175,000	
well, game rm, ref.	\$35,000	
formal din. & game rm.	\$30,000	
CONSTRUCTION		
op Enterprise	\$56,000	
entry, ref.	SOLD	
oratory, 1 liv. area.	\$48,500	
ther of midland	\$48,000	
city security lighting	\$48,500	
er construction, 2 story office	\$59,800	
FARM & RANCHES		
residence, zoned L.R.	\$50,000	
50 acres to 65,000 acres	CALL	
-3 Improvements	\$15,000	
Big Spring	CALL	
3 apt., over 20 spaces	\$45,000	
Frontage	\$28,000	
Special lot next to school	\$45,000	
of Zoned LR-2	\$12,000	
With a Personal Touch		
de Anderson	Sam Thomas	
ings, 683-3864		
7002		
CONSTRUCTION		
D HAYNES	694-1668	
LIVE \$64,500		
1 living area, formal dining		
LIVE \$76,500		
2 living areas, wet bar		
NE \$69,800		
ref, approx. 1 1/2 acres		
N PLACE . . . \$69,900		
rths - 1 living area		
N PLACE . . . \$67,500		
living area-formal dining		

Houses for Sale	80	Houses for Sale
A House Sold Name		
		
		
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333		
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY		
Dawn Circle-4br, 2ba, garbth, 2fp, ref, 2gar,	110.00	
Chatham Ct, 4br, 2ba, ref, rk, fp, 2gar, 1stower,	82.00	
Metz Ct-4br, 3 1/2 ba, ref, fp, util, garage,	81.90	
Auburn-4br, 2ba, ref, fp, 2gar, lg bfrt area,	79.90	
Harvard-3br, 2ba, ref, study, fp, tri-lev, sun rm,	72.90	
Bedford-3br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 3fp, sl, gar, drs, wir spk,	70.80	
Willshire-Terrazo entry & den, 1 gar, 4 1/2 ref,	69.50	
Ledy Ct-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 2fp, 1st, fp, den, LR,	69.50	
Haynes-3br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, better than new,	60.90	
Boyd-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, stg house,	80.90	
Bedford-2 1/2 br, gxt bs, 1 1/4 l, ref, fp, sp patio,	58.75	
Neely-4 br, 2ba, ref, den, lr, rm, fp, 2gar,	58.50	
N. 11th-4br, 2ba, ref, fp, 1 liv, str, rm-4th br,	58.00	
Douglas-Large lovely 3-2-2, fp, in den & lr,	56.60	
Lawson-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, fp, 2gar, new paint,	55.00	
Providence-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, sp patio, sep din,	54.50	
Ward-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, fp, immat,	51.50	
Northside-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, tot elec,	51.50	
N. 11th-4br, 2ba, evap, fp, lg pantry, water well,	50.50	
North H-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, evp, den, lg, fp, cellar,	49.50	
Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, liv, 2gar, tile fen,	49.50	
North "B"-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, liv spacious, enct patio,	48.50	
Shannon-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, fp, water well, sep patio,	48.50	
Neely-4br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, LR, 2gar, den, LR,	47.50	
Shady-4br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, LR, 2cpt, lrg wksp,	46.50	
Lanham-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, LR, 2cpt, lrg wksp,	46.50	
Camarie-3br, 2ba, den, lr, 2gar, fp, new WH,	46.50	
Gulf-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 2gar, game room, 4th br,	43.50	
White-3br, 2ba, ref, 1 liv, lg din, fp, total elec,	42.50	
Piney-3 br, 2ba, many fruit trees, com evap one	39.50	
Michigan-3br, 2ba, top cond, new carpet & paint,	39.50	
Neely-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, den, lr, 2gar,	39.90	
Boyd-3br, 1 1/4 ba, gasref, lg trees, crs-fnc, 1 gar,	39.50	
Willshire-3br, 2ba, ref, 1 liv, new indscr,	37.70	
Shadylane-3br, 2ba, ref, 1 liv area, fp, 2gar,	37.70	
Bentwood-3br, 2ba, ref, 1 liv area, new shop, enct	37.70	
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv, fp,	37.00	
Story-3br, 1 1/4 ba, fp, frsh pnt, new fr, wksp, ltr,	37.00	
Louisiana-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, 2nd, 4dp, xtra living,	35.50	
Marianna-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, fp, din & bkrfst area,	34.90	
Willshire-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, 1 liv area, creme puff,	35.00	
Roosevelt-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, window unit, ed carpet,	32.75	
Illinois-3 br, 2ba, den, 4th br, liv, fp,	32.50	
Thornridge-3br, 2ba, evap, new pnt, pnt dy bkdy,	32.00	
Cuthbert-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, older, lovely & roomy,	31.50	
Erie-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap 1-gar, new HWB, new crpts,	31.00	
Cuthbert-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, lg den, lr, fp, 2gar,	29.90	
Neely-3br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, hdwfnt in MBH, den, LR,	29.50	
Bentwood-3br, Hollywood ba, 1 gar, new paint,	27.50	
Louisiana-2br, 1 1/2 ba, den, LR, some furn to remain,	27.50	
Illinois-3br, evap, den, liv, lg fence,	27.50	
Delano-4br, 2 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, den, comp ren in 63,	27.50	
Edgar Springs-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 1 liv area, new shop, enct	25.90	
Nobles-3br, 1ba, evap, 1 liv, 1 gar, very nice,	25.00	
Kentucky-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, LR, new kit, blt-ins,	25.00	
College-3br, 1ba, evap, 2gar, fire alarm,	20.00	
Louisiana-2br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1gar, well, lg bdrms,	20.00	

Kentucky-2br, 1ba, new cpl, new vinyl new siding	
Kentucky-2br, 1ba, 1ba, evap, a/c, new refrigerator	16,900
Holloway-2br, 1ba, 1ba, evap, 11lv area, new "AS IS"	11,500
Colorado-2br, 1ba, 11lv, evap, 1cpt, lg lot	11,500
Mariefield-2br, 1ba, evap, 11lv area, sm cottage	10,000
SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES	
- 501 Scharbauer	
Model #40 open for inspection	
683-4273	
683-4274	
682-4961	
Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM	
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES	
Route 2-Large 3br, rfr, country home on a acres	65,000
Co Rd 123 W-3br, 1 1/2 ba, rfr, den, LR, 2 Cpt, fen	34,500
Roberts Road-2br, 1ba, 11lv, rfr, frpl, water well	38,000
Off So. Madsirk Rd-3br, 1ba, evap, 11lv area	14,900
INVESTMENTS	
Masonry Bldg -31,297 sq. ft. rfg	373,000
Garage City Hwy-56 furn. apts. 243 rms, fr & appl	130,000
College-1br, 1ba, 1r, 1cpt, evp, fr, furnace, etc	22,000
COMMERCIAL	
Industrial-Business, incl 10x30x30 + 2 bldg	115,000
Commercial Dr-10,000 sq. ft. w/4 leased places	99,000
Commercial Dr-164'x73' over door, rec./load pit	58,825
McGarvey-70x130 bldg, 2nd C1, h + cinder blk bldg	40,500
RESORT	
42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater	124,150
Timberlon, NM Beautiful & private, guests only	3,750
LOTS AND ACREAGE	
N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac tract w/1/4 mi front on hwy	480,000
Westfilld Allwood Lots-pkg, sale, ready for develop	75,000

7117-1st St. S.W.	682-1293	65,800
Greenwood+prox. 20 acres fenced on 3 sides is unimproved.		30,000
Glennwood-45' front lot-Lakes paid		3,500

MOBILE HOMES

FM 715-2 br. 1 ba		18,000*
Glst-2 br. 1 ba. 1 1/2v. area + furniture + 2 toats		7,000

DUPLEXES

Ventura-2x3 br. fp. astro turf, 2 gar		138,000
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THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Elizabeth Cox	683-1405	Greg Pulfium, GR	683-5010
Karl Neill	683-2826	Ello Burnett	694-6037
Pat Weismark, GR	682-8906	Norma Beckett	682-2679
Kay Sutton	684-7255	Joy Seltzer	682-5567
Beth Wims	694-2247	C. P. Barnett	694-6037
Norma Davis	682-0870	Joyce Moore, GR	684-7209
Sueellen Luckey	694-8466	Margie Coleman	694-2013
Patsy Bice	683-1566	Barbara Berth	697-3715
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Paul DeVoss	682-7233	John Haring	684-8180
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**CLYDE WHITE
CONSTRUCTION INC.**

**2902-2904-2906
GODDARD PLACE** (UNDER
CONSTRUCTION)

35 homes under construction corner
of
Wadley and Midland Drive.

Office 682-3861 Weekends 694-8006

CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Last 1/2 block lot 304 on South Street. Excellent location	\$49,500
806 S. MARLENFELD—44 x 140 ft. zoned for local retail on paved street.	\$7,000
4108 W. ILLINOIS—4 bay car wash with a 40 gallon a minute water well. Seller will teach new owner to operate. Books are open to interested parties.	\$75,000
ARTS & CRAFTS—best center in town	\$45,000
THOMASON—retail store building 3560 feet, good traffic area	\$39,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings with existing leases 400 feet	\$90,000
LR-2 several acres near West Wall, and Midkiff intersection	Call Jo
SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring. Good parking	\$500 mo.
PRIME downtown office space for lease: From one office of 228' up to a suite with 3,367'	
Thriving Arts & Crafts business Imperial Shopping Center	Call Mary Ann