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HOME EDITION

Amin, PFLP devised plot, periodical says

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin planned to expel Americans living in his country, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned to hijack the plane on which they left, published reports here said today.

The Nairobi newspaper the Daily Nation said that Amin planned to expel the Americans at the meeting he scheduled this week with them and then called off.

The newspaper said its information came from West German intelligence reports and that Amin presumably knew of the plan. In Bonn, officials said no such intelligence report was received there. "There seems to be a lot of wild speculation going on in Nairobi," a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.

Kenya and Uganda have long been feuding. Milton Obote, Ugandan president overthrown by Amin, has been living in Tanzania.

The Nairobi report said the Ugandan government was going to

provide a plane for the Americans to leave the country.

"PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane," the report continued. "It would then have been hijacked, and possibly flown to Kenya."

There was no comment on the report from the Amin government or from U.S. officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and Kenya rejected Amin's latest invasion charge, and Kenya said Amin was hallucinating.

"Hallucinations and shadowboxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda," a Kenyan spokesman said. "With this understanding, you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

Radio Uganda charged on Wednesday that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya toward Uganda. The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely and totally false." The British Foreign Office said it was

"highly unlikely." Israel said nothing.

It was Amin's third invasion charge in eight days. On Feb. 23 he said the United States, Britain and Israel planned to drop paratroopers into key Ugandan towns to overthrow him. The next day Radio Uganda claimed that an invasion force of Tanzanians were six miles from the Ugandan border.

Kenya is land-locked Uganda's neighbor on the east, while Tanzania adjoins it on the south.

Meanwhile, Amin's fellow Africans succeeded in shelving a British demand for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to investigate alleged violations of human rights by Amin's regime, which has been accused of murdering up to 300,000 people in the past six years and embarking on a new wave of massacres to exterminate the Christian Langi and Acholi tribes.

Sources in New York said the commission decided to "continue to examine" the charges brought by Britain.



FRIENDS OF HER FATHER support Mrs. Sharon Sapantino Erdman of Hagins, Pa., seconds after

she learns that her father was the second man known dead in the Kochoer coal mine accident.

Tourist tells of jailing

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — A young American tourist held for two days in a Ugandan jail without ever being charged with a crime said Wednesday that Ugandan police told him that they could not guarantee the safety of any Westerner in Kampala.

Brian Schwartz, 24, a Yale law school graduate and a New York City resident, told newsmen he was arrested Saturday for no apparent reason while drinking beer in a Kampala bar. He spent two nights in jail and one night under house arrest in his hotel room.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, this is it,'" Schwartz said when two soldiers with machine guns stood at the barroom door and shouted for him to come out. He said he underwent lengthy interrogation sessions but was only physically abused once — when a member of the feared State Research Unit squeezed his genitals. He said it was never clear why he was arrested.

Schwartz said he saw other Western tourists in the jail but would not reveal their nationalities or elaborate on his statement for fear they might be harmed if they were still in custody. He was released from custody Tuesday and driven to the Kenyan border with three other tourists in a government sedan. A Kenyan bus driver took him on the overnight trip to Nairobi without charge when he



Brian Schwartz

heard Schwartz' story.

At one point during the interrogation, Schwartz said he was driven in the middle of the night to a lonely alley in Kampala. The two soldiers accompanying him left him alone in the car for 20 minutes, then returned and drove him back to the jail. "I thought I was gonna be shot," he said. Another time he was driven by four men — one of them "the most evil looking person I've ever seen" — to a deserted garden area, questioned, and returned again to the jail.

Schwartz said he won his

(Continued on Page 2A)

Goods tunneled in to miner

By BRUCE DALLAS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Warm socks, a jug of hot broth and chewing tobacco were pushed through a six-inch tunnel today to a coal miner entombed since Tuesday when an underground flash flood wrecked a coal mine.

Ronald Adley, 37, tapped a message of life through a 60-foot wall of solid coal Wednesday afternoon, nearly 32 hours after he and other miners were trapped by water and debris about a mile from the mine's mouth.

Seven men are still missing. Two

men were killed and their bodies recovered, and three, who escaped, were injured when the water swept through the mine, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal mining area, 40 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

The water apparently broke through a wall from an abandoned shaft, sweeping mine timbers and other debris through the tunnel.

"Adley's in very good spirits and very good health," said Leon Richter, vice president of the Kochoer Coal Co., the mine's owner.

The supplies were placed in two

four-foot-long canisters and pushed through a six-inch hole bored into the coal during the night.

Rescuers then began drilling a series of other holes, increasing their size little by little with picks. The idea was to get it big enough — without causing another cave-in — for Adley to squirm through.

"It's a very tedious job and must be done by hand," said Richter. Workers were using small timbers to shore up the escape tunnel as they penetrated deeper into the seam of anthracite coal.

"We've got 50 feet to go," mine

foreman Sam Klinger said at dawn. "It's impossible for me to tell you how long it's going to take."

Inside, Adley was helping. "He's got some mining equipment with him and he's started to dig from his end," said Lyle Clark, a Kochoer security officer. "They told him not to, but he wanted to."

Walter Vincinelli, the state's top mining official, said the mine had been inspected by the state last month. "It has a very good safety record," he said. "I know of no fatality ever occurring in this mine before the current tragedy."

Congress nearing rebate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress are nearing key votes that could send \$50 billion in checks to 200 million Americans this spring as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on a compromise budget amendment that would allow up to \$17.5 billion in economic stimulus, including tax cuts and direct federal spending, during the next seven months.

However, the Senate is just voting on whether to approve the \$17.5 billion figure. It will decide later whether the economic stimulus package will include the rebates.

A House vote could come this evening on whether that stimulus should include \$50-per-person rebates, like President Carter proposed, or some alternative.

Democrats claim their program would create one million jobs this year while providing a rebate for most Americans earning under \$30,000 a year, a permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals

and a shot in the arm for businesses.

Since Democrats have a two-to-one edge in the House, their plan probably will prevail, even though some Democrats agree with the GOP that the rebate is an ineffective way to

create jobs.

The Republican alternative, based on a permanent individual tax cut instead of the one-shot rebate, is expected to fare better in the Senate, but that test is unlikely before the last

week in March.

The Senate Finance Committee, which begins work on the Carter tax bill next week, has spent the last two days developing its own tax ideas for 1978.

Only two races to be contested

Midland voters will have only two contested races on the ballot April 2.

Filing deadline passed Wednesday with only one school board and one city council position drawing more than one hopeful.

The one contested city council race has Gordon Marcum II and Dennis A. Wallace vying for Place 2.

Incumbent Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas and Place 1 candidate Doris Howbert are running unopposed.

Marcum is co-chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, and Wallace is a sales

representative for Glazer Wholesale Drugs.

Mrs. Howbert is chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The city council race has fewer candidates than might be expected. "Usually when we have incumbents not running we get more candidates than this," said City Secretary James McCullough.

Incumbents Martin Neill, Place 1, and Charles Tighe, Place 2, are not running.

Marcum drew the first listing for the ballot for Place 2. Both he and Wallace appeared in the city

secretary's office this morning to draw for top listing.

Neither man had any contributions or expenditures to report.

An organization has been formed to support passage of the charter amendment calling for single-member district elections. Called the Citizens for Representative Government, it filed a statement in the city secretary's office naming Patricia McKinzie, 3200 Sage St., as its treasurer.

There will be one contested school board race on the ballot, with Trustee

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI acknowledges that it has obtained a letter which Lee Harvey Oswald reportedly wrote to a Dallas millionaire two weeks before John F. Kennedy's assassination asking about Oswald's "position" before any "steps" were taken.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Several Permian Basin Merit Scholarships available to area students. Page 3C.

43 NFL veterans cut loose for shopping spree. Page 9C.

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Sandhills park has strange plant life

MONAHANS — The wind is probably the best sifter and shifter of sand anywhere in the land. Certainly, it's the most universal.

What the unseen winds uncover at the dune-decked Sandhills State Park just east of here could fill more than one king-size litter pail.

And what the zillions of grains of sand have already covered would fill more.

For where man hath treadeth, he leaveth and droppeth and cast asideth all sorts of things both spent and no longer coveted.

Trash.

It's called litterbugging.

And Edith Grissom is making the best — or worst — out of it.

She has concocted an original work of litter art.

"Litterbug Collection — Donations Welcome," says the blue lettering on an upside-down cardboard box. You might say the box is the centerpiece of the tabled exhibit in the museum here.

Litter dangles from a mesquite



branch. Graphic.

Below the hanging trash is more: a crinkled soft-drink can, a flattened beer can, a gum wrapper, a wad of thoroughly chewed gum, a sunglasses lens, cigarettes butts, a limp yellow balloon and . . .

And it's all arranged in good taste in this museum of wildlife, artifacts and photographic essays.

Much of Mrs. Grissom's art came from the floor of this museum, where she is a clerk for the Texas Depart-

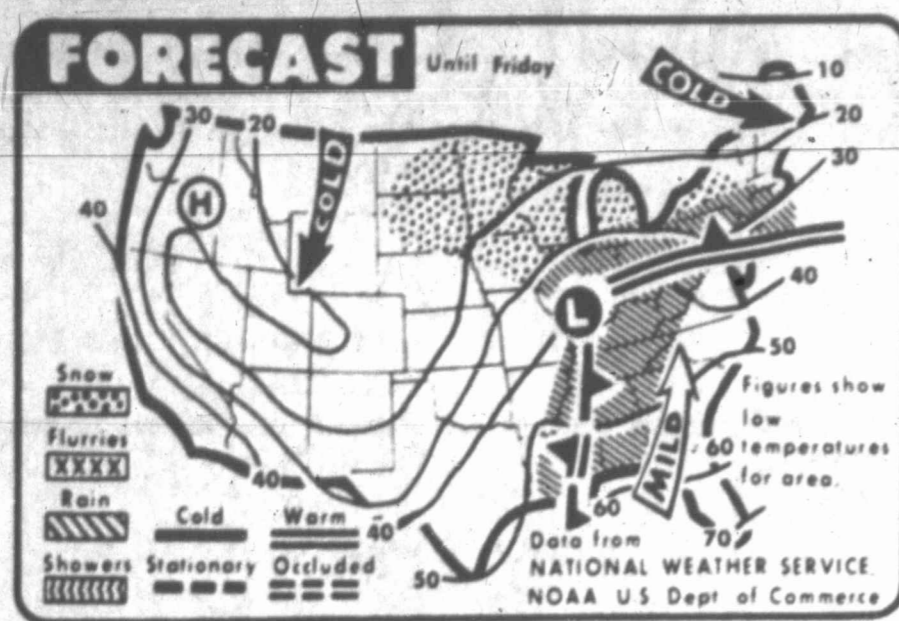
(Continued on Page 2A)



KOCHER MINE OFFICIAL tells Mrs. Ronald Adley that rescue workers have contacted her

husband inside the coal mine where he and eight others have been entombed since Tuesday.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST for the central and eastern Gulf to the Midwest and southern New England. Snow is expected from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low tonight, upper 20s.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers mainly east Saturday and Sunday.

Basin to be cooler, winds a bit gentler

Winds of 10 to 25 mph predicted for this afternoon should seem like a mild breeze after Wednesday's winds of more than 25 mph with gusts to 46 mph.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Fair and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight in northwest to 48 southeast.

Housing panel gives tentative OK to housing rehabilitation project

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Tentative approval was given by Midland Housing Authority Wednesday to a contract that will start a \$160,000 housing rehabilitation project in low-income sections of Midland.

The authority's board will give its final approval once board member Smith Ray has studied it and verifies its legality.

Ray was absent when the board held its regular meeting Wednesday. After approval, bids will be opened and contracts for six initial houses will be awarded.

or have had military service and having rental adjustments when incomes increase by \$240 a year.

The policies are needed to meet requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is funding the project.

Some of the key guidelines include setting a net asset limit of \$20,000 for applicants, giving preference to elderly or handicapped who have been displaced by government action

applicant can have to be eligible will be set by the board after HUD considers the income limits.

Abbott said he has learned that the housing project is to be completed in early July, but he said he has some doubts that it will be done quite that soon.

The housing project is at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street, and when it is completed there will be 100 units for rent to an estimated 130 persons.



THE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN collected by Johnny Mills, Dellwood Plaza manager, center, will go to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

out the approximately \$15 tossed into the shopping center fountain. Coins will be gathered from the fountain periodically and donated to various charitable agencies in the area.

Park has strange plant life

(Continued from Page 1A) ment of Parks and Wildlife, and from the sandy out-of-doors.

Of course, most people have been drenched in anti-litter propaganda. That persuasion, coupled with good manners, often leads park visitors to "properly dispose" of their trash.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Sunday, Feb. 27 Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Woodside, 2313 Metz Place, boy.

Jimmy Carter's mill town visit not due to reveal new problems

CLINTON, Mass. (AP)—President Carter won't find the down home, ambience of small Southern towns when he visits in this Massachusetts mill town later this month for the first of his "meet-the-people" trips.

celebration and witness a special town meeting staged for his benefit. He'll also find a town hard-pressed by a slow economy, and a community troubled by racial friction.

West Texans will toast legislators

Six Midlanders will be in Washington, D.C. Sunday and Monday to join a large delegation of West Texans in attending the 11th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce reception and dinner for members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

Medical Center Hospital hires private consultant

ODESSA — Medical Center Hospital board of managers Wednesday entered into a tentative agreement with a private management firm to act as consultants to the county hospital for the next three years.

Glenny such benefits, stock options and bonuses as he would receive as an employee of that firm.

Only two posts to be contested

(Continued from Page 1A) Joe Dominey and Kingdon R. Hughes vying for Position 2.

American tourist tells of jailing in Uganda

(Continued from Page 1A) freedom after wrapping a bank receipt form containing his name and U.S. passport number around a Ugandan coin and tossing it out the window of his jail cell to a European passerby below.

they could not guarantee any European's security from military zealots. "European" is the common name in East Africa for any Caucasian.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Am', 'The Los Angeles', 'Hou', 'effe', 'WASHING', 'House leader', 'BEGIN OF YE', 'MA', 'T', 'GET Y', 'CHEMI', 'POOL', 'DUNK-A-BU', 'ELECTRIC', 'Kills Night Fly', 'Keeps Bockyc', 'ALL OTHER', 'STORE ITE', 'West', '683-7343', 'LTM', 'AI'.

Amin's 'death squad' runs amok in north Uganda

The Los Angeles Times
NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin's security forces swept through the Ugandan countryside Wednesday, systematically slaying Lango and Acholi tribesmen in a scourge approaching genocide, according to Ugandans fleeing across the border.

The refugee accounts were confirmed by Western intelligence sources and, in some cases, by telephone interviews with foreign diplomats in Kampala.

They said a 5,000-man "death squad" is conducting a door-to-door search for intended victims in some parts of Uganda, particularly in the northern areas native to the two tribes.

In Kampala, they said, all government ministries were following Amin's orders to compile lists of Lango and Acholi civil servants,

Makerere University was being purged of professors and students belonging to the tribes, and all foreign telephone links were being tapped.

The refugees telling of the organized massacre, including two former close advisers to Amin and other senior government officials, were either Acholi or Lango. Some said they were eyewitnesses to murders.

All available accounts said Amin's security forces were running amok in the northern provinces, killing and looting at will. The 500-house Acholi village of Akoro — the home of former President Milton Obote, overthrown by Amin in 1971 — was reported burned to the ground last week and every person in it, including women and children, killed.

One senior government official, an Acholi and one-time confidant of

Amin, escaped to Kenya Wednesday and told of his last week in Uganda. Knowing he was marked for death, he slept in a different bed each night, hid in garages by day and dressed like a peasant to avoid recognition.

"Amin is destroying in a few days what it took Uganda 80 years to build," the official said. "But everyone, even the ministers who recognize the madness that is going on, is too scared to do anything or say anything. The archbishop (Janani Luvum) tried to say something and he's dead."

This official and several other highly placed Ugandans who have sought refuge here this week provided The Los Angeles Times with an account of recent Ugandan horrors far more extensive than previously known.

All were members of Uganda's

diminishing class of educated elite. In addition to the two who had access to Amin, one was a doctor and two were university professors. Each said that revealing his name or his precise position would endanger his family, left behind in Uganda.

They said an underground network had been set up to aid distraught Ugandans — an increasing number of whom are top government workers — in their escape from Kampala. They would not elaborate on the network other than to say it involves a harrowing jungle journey by foot to cross into Kenya and that dozens have been killed in unsuccessful escape attempts. The crossing is made without interference from Kenyan officials. The Kenya terminus is at Kisumu, west of Lake Victoria.

The refugees said that the "disappearances" and arrests first

became known about Jan. 18, one week before the celebration marking Amin's sixth anniversary in office.

"In Uganda," said a Makerere University professor, "when you hear today that someone is arrested, you know that person is dead."

While there is no firm estimate how many people have been killed in the past seven weeks, one of Amin's former confidants said that in Uganda the number is believed "to be not less than 10,000." Thousands of others are in flight. Most are Acholi and Lango

but to a lesser degree Christians and intellectuals also have fallen victim to Amin's ire.

The latest death toll would not be out of character for a regime which the Geneva-based International Conference of Jurists said in 1973 was guilty of the "worst reign of terror in recent African history." Estimates of the number killed since Amin, a former army sergeant with a second grade education, assumed power in 1971 range up to 300,000. Tens of thousands of other Ugandans have fled to neighboring countries.

House leaders dispute effect of resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders disagree on whether the resignation of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez as chairman of the House Assassinations Committee would save or doom the controversial panel.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the leaders would meet today with committee members to discuss the dispute and to decide whether to allow Gonzalez to resign.

The Texas Democrat submitted an angry letter of resignation Wednesday from his San Antonio home, where he is ill with the flu.

But his resignation is not final without a vote of the full House.

Gonzalez called Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague an "unconscionable scoundrel" and said he had no choice but to resign since leaders would not support his desire to fire Sprague.

Jim Wright said he believes that if Gonzalez insists on resigning, the House will kill the investigation of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"It is my opinion that the House will not vote to accept Henry's resignation and then vote to continue funding of this committee," said Wright. "It might do one or the other but not both."

The House has funded the committee only through March 31 because of the controversy over its request for a \$6.5 million budget and Sprague's investigative techniques.

Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague on Feb. 10 because of the chief counsel's alleged refusal to cut staff and other costs.

But the panel's 11 other members countermanded Gonzalez.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, the panel's senior Republican, said he

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Some committee members have discussed abandoning the Kennedy probe and concentrating on the King assassination.

O'Neill said, "apparently they feel there is something there about the King assassination that they feel they can move on."


Del. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., who chairs the subcommittee in charge of the King assassination, says there is new evidence, but he and other members have refused to disclose it.

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New pattern emerging in world's heroin traffic

By STEVE COFFEY

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — The Chinese underworld in The Netherlands is stockpiling big quantities of heroin and within three years expects to take over from Mexico as the main supplier to the United States.

This is the firm conviction of Dutch and U.S. officials working together against the tidal wave of drugs pouring from the Far East into Amsterdam, the new narcotics capital of Western Europe. They fear the heroin shipments will double overnight if the Chinese get a foothold in the billion-dollar U.S. market.

The heroin trail reaches around the

world from the poppy fields of the so-called Golden Triangle — the border area around Burma, Laos and Thailand — via a network of couriers to The Netherlands. If the Chinese get their way they will simply extend the line to the United States.

"It will be a hell of a problem for the Americans if it gets going in a big way," said Commissioner Gerard J. Toorenaar, head of the Amsterdam Drugs Squad. "I think it will happen because the Chinese go where the money is."

The Chinese gangsters, organized into rival gangs known as triads, have chosen to settle in The Netherlands because the country's immigration

and narcotics laws are relatively mild. The ritual triad societies include Hong Kong and Singapore gangs. They are headed by godfather figures who direct operations from Amsterdam's Chinatown.

Narcotics officials say the Chinese are waiting for the right market situation to develop in the United States. They can sense it approaching as increasingly stringent controls by U.S. and Mexican authorities steadily reduce the flow of heroin over the border. The Chinese will move in when a shortage pushes up the U.S. street price, officials say.

Commissioner Toorenaar says there are not enough agents in The

Netherlands to stop the operation once it gets rolling. Detecting the drugs is becoming more and more difficult.

The Dutch estimate up to 3,000 pounds of heroin flooded into The Netherlands in 1976. They say 90 per cent of this got through undetected. Part was sold on the flourishing European market. The rest was stocked.

The Chinese are regarded by narcotics agents as better organized than the Mexicans. Officials say the triads have worldwide connections, including branches in the United States. They also have superior quality heroin.

The triads deal in No. 3 heroin, better known as brown sugar, which police assert is 35 per cent pure when sold on the streets. The Mexicans supply No. 4, which is stretched and generally only 6 per cent pure when it reaches the U.S. buyer.

Commissioner Toorenaar believes the triads plan to send couriers from Amsterdam via different European airports to South America or Canada. From there they will take the heroin overland to the United States.

Couriers never know for whom they are working, which makes it impossible for authorities to trace back the chain to the big men of the triads. For the operation between the Far

East and Amsterdam, the triads frequently use poor Chinese picked up on the streets of Hong Kong. They are usually offered \$1,000 plus air ticket if they will take a double-bottomed suitcase to The Netherlands. They are told to give the suitcase to an unknown man who will contact them.

The triads make sure the shipments arrive by giving the couriers a one-way ticket only. They get their money and the return air ticket from the contact in The Netherlands.

Narcotics agents believe that for the leg between The Netherlands and the United States the triads will try to bait young American or European couriers.


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Thar's cash in that there rhyolite mine

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Not far from here, in the lousy days of frontier adventure, a pioneer named Henry Wickenburg hauled \$2 million in gold from his Vulture mine in three swashbuckling years.

Well, this desert still holds rewards for men of boldness and vision and daring.

Not far from here today, about five miles beyond where the road runs out of Maricopa County and also out of blacktop, out in a barren land of saguaro cactus and diamondback rattlers, two such red-blooded men are belaboring a small mountain for its mineral treasure.

Kitty litter.

"Laugh, I don't mind, everybody does at first," Phil Reinhardt said. "But I'm serious about this, and I'm committed."

Reinhardt himself, a 31-year-old six-footer with broad shoulders and a rich red beard, the picture of the rugged Western prospector, adds to the incongruity of his commitment to the genteel problems of apartment dwellers and their pussycats.

So does his partner, Larry Johnson, Johnson, 24, has sunbleached hair, faded jeans, scuffed shoes, all the badges of the outdoorsman, and lives alone in a cabin at the mine.

"When Phil first mentioned to me what he was up to," Johnson

said, "I laughed too."

To avoid that inevitable reaction when approaching potential investors, the two entrepreneurs have given their venture a most imposing name: Gulf-American Mining Enterprises, Inc.

"Sounds impressive doesn't it?" Reinhardt said. "Besides, I like the acronym, GAME. But the real reason is that we believe this stuff has other applications and we intend to branch out — after we make it big in cat litter."

The "stuff" Reinhardt mines, and discusses with uncommon emotion, is rhyolite.

There is rhyolite and rhyolite, Reinhardt explains. It is a form of lava. But the variety beneath his 1,000-acre lease, a chalky rhyolite, pale gray in color, has two remarkable qualities which he discovered by accident. It eliminates odor like a sea breeze and soaks up moisture like a blotter.

Phil Reinhardt got onto his unlikely product while he was knocking around the southwest prospecting for silver. He had a degree in structural engineering, but nine-to-five jobs bored him.

A geologist told him about the rhyolite mine. A Texas firm, unable to find a use for the rock, wanted to get rid of the lease.

"I went to Houston and they showed me a sample of it, crushed. I thought to myself, that looks like kitty litter. It was just a hunch. So I studied kitty litter. Do you know it's a \$300 million a year market?"

Blumenthal can't explain shortfall

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top Carter Administration officials Wednesday revealed that federal government spending was \$7.6 billion less than what had been scheduled in the first four months of this fiscal year. They said they are "perplexed" and "baffled" by the development.

The mysterious "shortfall" from budgeted expenditures, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters, leaves uncertain the extent of the real federal deficit both for this year and next.

The "shortfall" in spending also might mean an increase would be needed in the Carter economic stimulus package, Blumenthal said.

The problem of "shortfalls" in federal spending first turned up in a significant way last year, when the Ford Administration was equally baffled by what originally was estimated at an \$11 billion shortfall between March and October.

Eventually, the pace of spending quickened slightly, but for all of fiscal year 1976, about \$9 billion less than originally budgeted was actually spent. Much of this was finally attributed to a slowdown in defense spending, and a part to lower interest

rate costs to the government than originally estimated.

But Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the OMB "has absolutely no idea" what is causing the current reduced spending or whether it will continue.

A hint of trouble with estimates of expenditures, but nothing to indicate its extent, was contained in President Carter's amended budget sent to Congress Feb. 22. Experience suggests there is "some general upward bias" in making outlay estimates, Carter said.

Blumenthal conceded that it may seem difficult for the public to believe that the government not only is making inaccurate estimates of how it spends its money, but can't explain the errors. "We're going through department-by-department on their costs," he said. "But it's easy to pose the questions, and harder to get answers."

Lance said that he discussed the situation Tuesday with Carter, Blumenthal, and Economic Council Chairman Charles L. Schultz, and that "we are all concerned."

He pointed out that one possibility was that spending scheduled for fiscal 1977 might "spill over" into fiscal 1978, a trend not welcomed by an ad-

ministration trying for a steady reduction in deficits with a goal of a balanced budget in fiscal 1981.

Blumenthal stressed Wednesday that the President is firm on his goal of a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. "He insists on a program to get us there," Blumenthal said, "and that

means we are going to reduce the deficit substantially by fiscal 1979, and move toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1981."

In each of the first three months of fiscal 1977 — October, November, and December 1976 — the shortfall was a little over \$1 billion.

Parrish indicted

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Houston truck driver who held a total of eight hostages in a 10-hour trek across South Texas last month has been named in four aggravated kidnaping indictments.

The indictments were returned against Raul Aguilar Parrish, 46, Wednesday at a special session of the Kleberg County grand jury.

Parrish, who is being held in the Kleberg County jail, surrendered to authorities at a Harlingen motel.

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House responds to ethics plea

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A tougher code of ethics with stronger financial disclosure requirements and an unprecedented limit on the amount of outside income a member could earn passed the House by a wide margin of 402 to 22 Wednesday night.

Though the controversial 15 per cent outside income limit consumed most of an 8 1/2-hour debate that was often passionate and often eloquent, in the end even that provision was passed by an overwhelming margin of 344 to 79.

The big vote could be attributed to the leadership of Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill who committed himself before he was elected Speaker in January to "the toughest code of ethics in the country" and to the tenacity of Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) who headed a commission of House members and prominent outsiders that drafted the code.

But mostly it could be attributed to the members' concern over the poor public image of Congress, particularly in the wake of last summer's sex and payroll scandals and the worry over the 29 per cent pay increase Congress has just received.

A federal commission, which recommended the pay increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 for members of Congress, also strongly recommended that the increase be tied to a stronger code of ethics, limiting the outside income a member could earn.

"The issue is credibility and restoring public confidence in this institution," O'Neill told the members during the emotional debate. He related how he had eventually lost an insurance and real estate business after he was elected to Congress in 1952, because "I wouldn't give it the personal service the business required."

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Jury calls Salinases

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Eagle Pass rancher-banker Enrique Salinas and his wife have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury here that is probing South Texas banking irregularities, the San Antonio News said today.

The collapse of Salinas' Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs last June triggered a probe of South Texas banks by state and federal authorities.

The Express reported the grand jury also has issued subpoenas for former Citizens State Bank officials.

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Carter picks O'Neal to be ICC chieftain

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has selected A. Daniel O'Neal, 40, to become new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the same time, informed government sources said Wednesday, Carter will allow the size of the nation's oldest federal regulatory agency to shrink by attrition to five or seven members from its current statutory membership of 11.

The O'Neal appointment is expected to be announced later this week. Senate ratification is not necessary because O'Neal already is a member of the agency and the President has authority to designate a chairman. O'Neal already has broad support on Capitol Hill.

Before being named by former President Nixon to the ICC early in 1973, O'Neal was transportation counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee, which approves appointments to the agency. Before joining the Commerce Committee staff, O'Neal was legislative assistant to its chairman, Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.). Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Wednesday described O'Neal as "a superb choice" to head the ICC. In an interview, Adams said O'Neal is "consumer-oriented" and "young," two attributes Adams said are needed at an agency "that should be smaller."

Adams also revealed that Carter plans to send several messages on regulatory agency reform to Congress. "It's too big a bag" to handle all at once, Adams said of several proposals that will deal with specific agencies and industries under the jurisdiction of various congressional committees.

A message on reform of airline industry regulation will be sent to Capitol Hill first, focusing primarily on legislation already proposed. The initial message might also include long-term goals for regulatory reform, Adams said.

Among subsequent regulatory agency messages will be one dealing with ICC controls over interstate trucking. With two vacancies at the moment, the ICC has nine members — four Democrats, four Republicans and one independent. The terms of two members — Democrat Virginia Mae Brown and Republican Dale W. Hardin — expire at the end of 1977, which could reduce the agency's size to seven.



PRESIDENT CARTER embraces Max Cleland after Cleland was sworn in as the new Veterans Affairs administrator Wednesday at the White House. Cleland is a triple amputee who suffered injuries while serving the Army in Vietnam.

Lawyers in Davis trial finally accept first juror

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — After questioning 26 prospective jurors in five days of tedious courtroom maneuvering, prosecution and defense lawyers have accepted the first juror for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Richard Ard, a Federal Aviation Agency employee of suburban Hurst, was selected Wednesday. He said that although he subscribed to three local newspapers, he had read virtually nothing about the highly publicized slayings at the Davis mansion on Aug. 3, 1976.

Davis is on trial for the fatal shooting of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis, who was living in the mansion while getting a divorce from Davis, was wounded along with a visitor, Gus Gavrel.

Davis is also charged with attempted murder and attempted capital murder in the Gavrel and Mrs. Davis shootings.

Ard was questioned for approximately three hours before both sides told State District Judge

Tom Cave that he was accepted.

Cave then swore in the juror admonishing him not to allow the death penalty to affect his weighing of the facts in the case.

The state has said it will seek the death penalty for Davis.

Ard answered most of the questions with a brief "yes sir" or "no sir" but at one point during his examinations by defense

attorney Phil Burleson of Dallas, he appeared destined to be passed.

Burleson asked Ard whether he objected to a person owning handguns. Ard, who has spent the last four years getting a college degree in his spare time, admitted with a smile that he wrote a term paper on that very subject. He said, however, that he had not formed any conclusions about the subject himself.

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Young advocates chrome boycott

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called on black college students Wednesday to join a national lobbying effort seeking repeal of a law that permits importation of chrome from white-ruled Rhodesia.

"Black men and women in America will not be free so long as black men and women in South Africa are not free," said Young, a black, in urging an attack

on the so-called Byrd amendment, named after Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), its sponsor.

"The vote on the appeal of the Byrd amendment is a referendum on the commitment of the United States of America towards black majority rule in Africa and towards opposition to racism all over the face of the globe," Young told an audience at the predominantly black Howard University, his alma mater, on the occasion of its 110th anniversary.

"Go down to Capitol Hill now and see your congressmen about repealing the Byrd amendment," he said.

The Carter administration favors abolishing the amendment to symbolize U.S. support of black Rhodesian nationalists in their struggle against the country's white minority. Under the amendment an estimated \$8 million in processed chrome ore is imported yearly into the United States from Rhodesia despite a United Nations trade

sanction against the African nation.

Legislation to repeal the amendment is expected to be approved by the current Congress.

Young, who portrayed the repeal effort as a test of American morality, said, "If a nation such as ours loses its claim to moral credibility, then our ability to lead on almost any issue in the world is affected."

"When you are immoral in your practices

abroad, inevitably, down the road at home, you'll end up with a Watergate and pay the price of your immorality at home," he said.

"We cannot turn our backs on the problems of the rest of the world without somehow suffering from them ourselves," he said.

Young also drew a link between U.S. foreign policy towards racially tense southern Africa and domestic prosperity.

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Tornadoes ravage Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

More than half a dozen tornadoes danced destructively across Oklahoma Wednesday, chewing up homes, flipping trailers and stirring up dust clouds in some sections.

The most damage occurred near the Stephens County town of Velma, where police said five homes were destroyed and power lines were ripped down. One person was treated for a head wound but there were no reports of serious injury.

The twister touched down a few miles north of town shortly before 5 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

About 6:30 p.m. a tornado tore the porch off a home and levelled a barn on the west edge of Wilson in Carter County. Soon afterward a twister hit nearby Springer, destroying a trailer and two barns. Five persons who were in the trailer were treated for cuts and bruises at the Ardmore Seven Day Adventists Hospital.

High winds or a tornado ripped through an area of trailers and small homes on the north side of Foss Lake in Custer County about 3:30 p.m. Six mobile homes were overturned and a pyramid type house was destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported near Gage, Taloga, Canton and five miles northwest of Alex in Grady County.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, high winds stirred up parched soil and brought back dusty conditions as bad as those experienced last week. The Highway Patrol reported winds up to 50 miles per hour in Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties with visibility from zero to about one-quarter mile.

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DEATHS

Eula K. Slagle dies at age 80

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Eula Kennedy Slagle, 80, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a local nursing home.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Slagle was born Nov. 19, 1896, in Illinois and married Charles Slagle June 4, 1918. She was a retired school teacher who moved to Big Spring in 1971.

Survivors include a son, William Slagle of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. George Youngman of Big Spring; a brother, William Kennedy of Callstoga, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy McCamant of Wichita, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Benson rites held in church

POST — Services for Mrs. Lydia Mary Benson, 61, of Southland, sister of Mrs. Adrian A. Porter of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Post.

The Rev. J. L. Carrite, pastor of First Baptist Church of Slaton, officiating and the Rev. Glenn Reuce, pastor of First Baptist Church of Post, assisting.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Benson died Tuesday afternoon in a Slaton hospital after a brief illness.

A Knox County native, she had lived in Southland two years.

Other survivors include the husband, two other sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Ex-Midlander's rites Saturday

Lula R. Bodine, 78, of Abilene and formerly of Midland, died early Thursday morning in a nursing home here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kiker Chapel at Colorado City. Officiating will be the Rev. Boyd Chambers, minister of a Primitive Baptist Church. Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Bodine was born Aug. 5, 1897, in Gorman, moved to Mitchell County in her teen-age years, and was married to Fred M. Bodine there in 1912.

Later, they moved to Midland and then to Abilene in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine returned here 20 years later. He died last October.

Mrs. Bodine was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, M. J. Bodine of Midland and L. R. Bodine of Odessa; a daughter, Nila Pearl Ragsdale of Andrews; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bremer's rites Saturday

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Christine Whitehurst Bremer, 64, of Houston, sister of Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Big Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

The Rev. Michael Waco, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Bremer was born Dec. 25, 1912, in Eastland and lived in Eastland and San Angelo until moving to Houston in 1935.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother and two grandchildren.

Andrews man's father dies

MONAHANS — Eleuterio R. Acosta, 71, of Monahans, father of Frank Acosta of Andrews, died Tuesday at his home after a 10 year illness.

Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Acosta was born Feb. 20, 1906, in Terlingua and had been a resident of Monahans since 1920. He was a retired employe of the City of Monahans.

Other survivors include the widow, five daughters, two other sons, a brother, three sisters and 16 grandchildren.

Smith rites set in Louisiana

Services for Mary Smith, 66, of 1413 S. Jefferson St., a 24-year Midland resident, will be held at Oak Grove, La.

Arrangements were made here by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday morning in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1911, in Utica, Miss.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Slayter of Brentwood, Calif., and Roy Slayter of Midland; a stepson, William L. Smith of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Carlene Chandler of Potosi, Mo.; two brothers, Abe Templeton of Mangham, La., and Andrew Templeton of Baskin, La.; a sister, Mrs. Willie Lee Wedgeworth of Baskin, La., and 11 grandchildren.

Infant's rites set Friday

Jason David Gentry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of 2515 W. Storey Ave., died shortly after birth Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating will be Clinton Davis, minister of the North A Street and Tennessee Avenue Church of Christ.

Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, John Charles Gentry of Midland; a sister, Jo Anne Gentry of Midland, and the grandparents, Mrs. Billie Gentry of San Antonio, Joe Gentry of Tow, and Mrs. David Vashinder of Midland.

Earl Hawkins service today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Earl R. Hawkins, 53, of Coahoma were at 10 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Weich Funeral Home.

Hawkins was found dead from natural causes at his home early Wednesday.

He was born Jan. 11, 1924, in West Virginia. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He had worked as a pipe fitter and lived in Coahoma five years.

Survivors include a brother, James Edward Hawkins of Glenwood, W. Va., and a sister, Ann Deem of San Antonio.

Rosa Fierros rites pending

SWEETWATER — Mrs. Rosa Fierros, 38, of Sweetwater, half sister of Manuel Tobias Jr. of Big Spring, died Wednesday afternoon at a Sweetwater hospital.

Services are pending at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fierros was born June 9, 1938, in San Angelo and married Severo Fierros in 1960 in Sweetwater.

Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two daughters, five other half brothers and four half sisters.

Tass berates President

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The new strain in Soviet-American relations rose another notch Wednesday following President Carter's meeting with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.

The news agency Tass issued a brittle and brief report of the meeting from Washington which cited Carter by name for the first time in the human rights clash.

President J. Carter, it said, "received Bukovsky, a criminal law offender who was expelled from the Soviet Union and is also known as an active opponent of the development of Soviet-American relations." The dispatch was widely used over radio and television during news broadcasts.

At the same time, it was learned Wednesday that U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry here on the day of the Carter-Bukovsky meeting. One source said the Soviet Union strongly protested Carter's letter to dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov which the embassy delivered two weeks earlier.

These events coincided with a report that within the past two weeks, the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. here modified its forecasts for Soviet-American relations in the Carter administration to make them more pessimistic on trade and strategic arms issues.

This report could not be confirmed but the institute's director, Dr. Georgi Arbatov, has scheduled interviews

this week with two American news magazines and the British Broadcasting Corp. Arbatov, a close adviser to Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, usually conveys significant if not dramatic policy stands of the Kremlin via such interviews and articles.

On Wednesday also, Pravda carried a bitterly satirical article titled "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" set in a Southern aristocratic home. The answer was "dis-sidents," who are "very fashionable people now." The story implied that Southerners are Ku Klux Klan racists, dissidents and Fascists. The allusions to Carter were unmistakable.

The Literary Gazette Wednesday said black writer James Baldwin had written a letter to Carter five weeks ago protesting treatment of the

Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3. But he had yet to receive a reply, even though Carter promptly replied to Sakharov's letter.

"At the same time," it said, "a provocative campaign of defending human rights has been undertaken by American hawks which interferes in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

This has come about despite the 1933 exchange of letters between Moscow and Washington, when diplomatic relations were established, in which each side "promised to refrain from interference" of this kind, it added. (This pledge was primarily at the request of Washington because U.S. public opinion feared Communist subversion.)

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Andrus' role changing

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Glancing around the congressional committee room, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus began by apologizing for the croakiness of his voice. While in Denver to meet with western governors, he explained, "I caught the dickens ... and I also caught a cold."

"Some in this room," replied Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), "wish you would catch the swine flu."

Andrus managed a smile, then spent the next two hours fidgeting while Udall and other congressmen fumed about President Carter's plan to halt new funding for 19 major water projects.

"Presumptuous... arrogant... vindictive," the congressmen said of Andrus and Carter. "Ill-advised... hasty... badly misinformed," they said of the action on water projects.

Similar phrases had buffeted Andrus a few days earlier in a session with 10 governors.

Beyond Andrus' personal discomfort, the tempest in the House committee room was symptomatic of a still-unfolding but significant change being made by the Carter Administration in the traditional operating pattern of the Executive Branch of the federal government, in the historic roles of some major departments, and in the missions of Cabinet secretaries.

Carter has decided, White House sources say, that his interior secretary will be his environmental voice and that the Interior Department's historic status as promoter of resource development will be diminished.

If that happens, it will be a profound break with the past.

Traditionally, western politicians such as Udall have formed the core of an interior secretary's constituency. And, traditionally, Interior secretaries have been western politicians themselves, often obscure, usually noncontroversial.

For an Interior secretary to advocate elimination of pet water projects of leading western politicians would have been, in the past, almost unthinkable.

Yet here was Andrus, a former governor of Idaho and thus a western politician himself, telling a roomful of western politicians: "The old way of doing business has come to an end."

The congressmen could hardly believe what they were hearing. "You must feel like you're in a helluva spot," Rep. Don H. Clausen (R-Calif.) told Andrus, "having to come up here and defend something you were handed...."

But Andrus insisted he personally had helped pick the projects targeted for cutbacks, and he bluntly told the

congressmen "some of these projects must be stopped."

Similarly, Andrus stirred the ire of oil companies — another group which customarily has counted the secretary of the Interior as an ally — when he ordered an investigation of natural gas reserves and then reported some gas had been withheld during the winter fuel crisis.

And, in what could be the most far-reaching break with tradition, the Interior Department under Andrus may lose part of its historic control over the development of oil, natural gas, coal and oil shale on federal lands — but in return take on a larger role as an environmental watchdog.

A government reorganization plan Carter sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday would give a new Department of Energy, to be headed by White House energy chief James Schlesinger, broad influence over mineral production from federal lands.

But Andrus' Interior Department would retain a veto over any resource development that might have an adverse environmental impact, Schlesinger told a governors con-

ference session Monday and reiterated at a White House briefing Tuesday that Interior could, for instance, block lease sales by citing environmental drawbacks.

The new Energy Department would absorb the government's power marketing agencies, including Interior's Bonneville Power Administration, along with the data collection responsibility of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey, which calculate oil, gas and coal output and reserves.

Capitol Hill sources say they expect the now-autonomous Environmental Protection Agency to be placed under Andrus' wing at the Interior Department.

"It is the desire of the President," Schlesinger told the governors, that the Interior secretary "be the principal guardian of environmental standards applied to the public domain and the outer continental shelf."

Andrus is understood to have misgivings about proposed structural changes in his 70,000-employee department, recently describing them as a "raid on our pantry."



Up With People ... Coming to Odessa this weekend

'Up With People' coming to Odessa

ODESSA — "Up With People," a troupe of talented and energetic young singers and dancers, will perform in Odessa Friday and Saturday nights.

The 7:30 p.m. events will be in Bonham Junior High auditorium, 21st and Royalty streets. Tickets, advance priced at \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students, will be \$4.50 and \$4 respectively at the doors.

The Up With People cast in its pair of programs will present a musical production combining a contemporary mixture of rock, jazz,

ballads, rhythm and blues, and soul. Add to the music non-stop choreography, a talented band, and six tons of professional staging, lighting and audio equipment, and the sum total is a contagious spirit that is hard to resist, say members of the sponsoring organization, the Odessa Jaycees.

Up With People will be playing its third engagement in Odessa when the cast of 70 comes here this weekend.

Currently, there are six casts

totaling some 450 young people from 44 states and 17 nations on tour with the new 1977 Up With People show. During the past year, some 4 million people in 815 communities across the U. S. and in many countries abroad have seen Up With People in live performance. The Up With People organization is a nonprofit, independent, educational organization which has achieved wide recognition over the past 12 years throughout the U. S. and in more than three dozen other countries.

Proceeds from the pair of performances here this weekend will go to the Special Olympics fund and other youth projects sponsored by the Odessa Jaycees. Additional information on the Up With People movement and the pair of programs here, may be obtained by telephoning 337-4661, Ext. 19.

Ellis initiated into society

DENTON — Holly Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Ellis of 3316 Bedford Ave. in Midland, has been initiated into Omega Rho Alpha, national English honor society, at Texas Woman's University.

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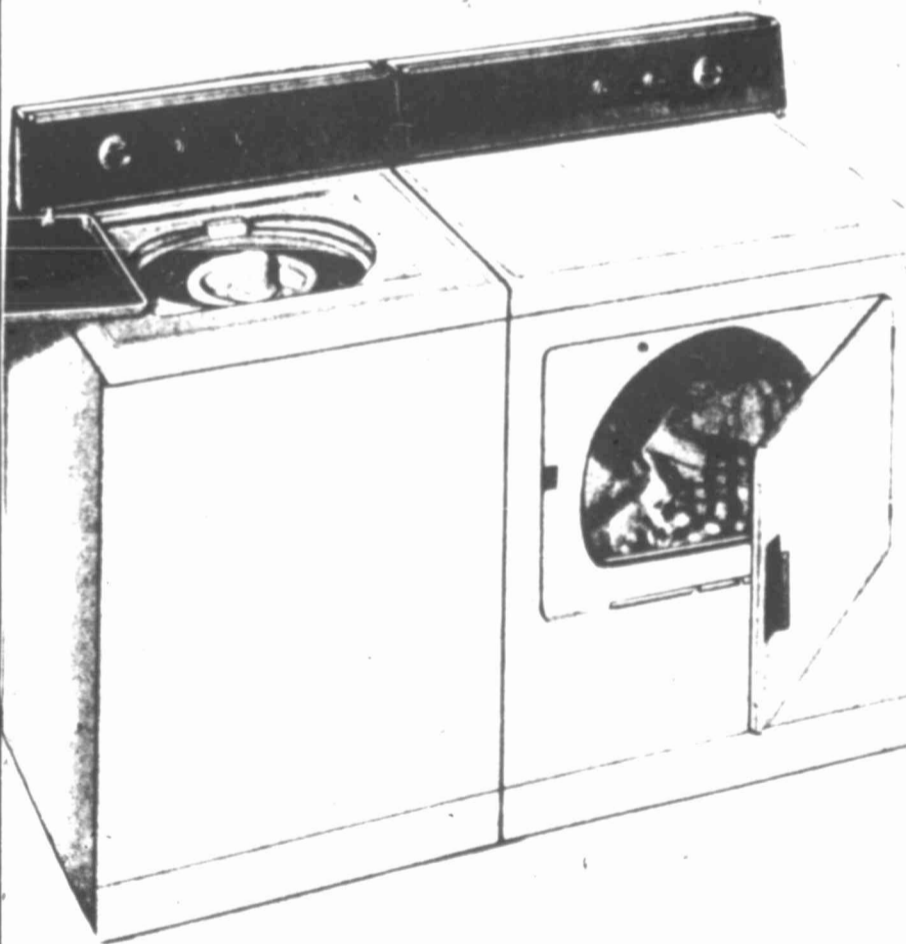
Concert canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz has canceled a scheduled concert with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra because of bronchitis.

Norma Flynn, a spokeswoman for the orchestra, said Horowitz, 72, was recuperating at his Los Angeles hotel room.

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Winners of contest featured in recitals

Climaxing the annual sonata-concerto contest held here last weekend were recitals at which first place winners in the various contest categories were featured performers.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association. Participating were more than 200 keyboard students of local piano teachers as well as students from several area towns.

Performers in the pair of recitals in Midland Woman's Club were:

Robert Rumbelow, Young Song, Amber Anthony, Laurie Peacock, Kimberly Seawright, Lori Shultz, Sharri Boyd, Melissa Baxter, Sharon Graham, Melody Moss, Sue Kang, Kelli Cave, Tommy Nunez, Jeffrey

Hines, Leanne Speed, Grady Muldrow, Marissa Harris, Paige Brown, Suzanne Barton, Emily George, Carole Scott, Sheryl Andress, Kateva Dallis, Mary Ann Kleine, Kimberly Culvahouse, Jill Shamburger, Kathi Burk, Terry Lewis, Ann Cummings, Linda Marcom.

Deborah McCleary, Mary Alice Henderson, Melody Stewart, Janelle Stroebel, Carol Neal, Becky Aches, Doug Daehling, Dina Johnson, Walter Paul Miller, Fuller French, Emilie Wurtz, Stacy Lewis, Kristan Kiser, Bobbi Cox, Stephen Tate, Sara Stone, Cathy Cypert, Jean White, Toni Gassaway, Myra Cox, Penny Strah, Suzy Graham, Susie Greer and Shannon Modawell.



Mrs. Lyndol Taylor of Andrews, seated right, rehearses a piano work which she will play Sunday on Midland Music Teachers Association's annual recital benefiting the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship fund. Looking on are Mrs. W. H. Maitland, standing, MMTA scholarship chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Motter, a member of the association.

Benefit recital slated

A benefit recital is Midland Music Teachers Association planned Sunday by the Association for its

Wallace Wimberly Scholarship fund.

The scholarship is given annually to a graduating student of an MMTA member to help finance his or her further study of music at the college or university level.

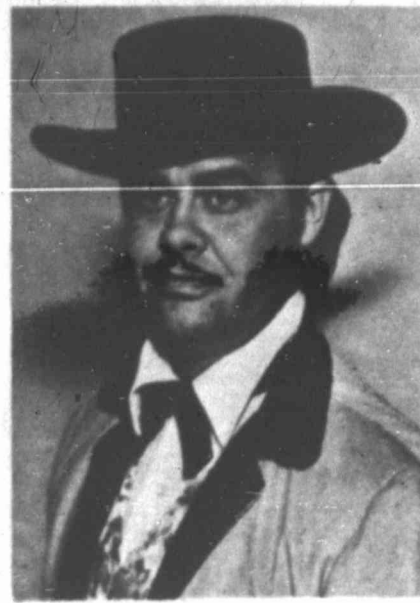
The fund-raising recital is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the parlor and chapel of First United Methodist Church downtown.

The recital will begin in the parlor with performances of a series of piano selections, including those by Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Berg. Vocal selections to be offered will include those by Purcell and Puccini, after which the audience will move to the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel to hear organ selections by Bach and Langlais.

Participating as performers in the recital will be MMTA members Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Maitland, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Jeff Hume, Mrs. Lyndol Taylor of Andrews, Mrs. Ray Chappelle, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. R. B. Henderson and Mrs. E. F. Motter.

Donations to the scholarship fund will be received at the doors Sunday afternoon. Persons unable to attend the benefit program may mail donations to Mrs. W. H. Maitland, MMTA's scholarship chairman, at 2305 Boyd Ave., Midland 79701.

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FEATURED PERFORMERS in the Globe Theater's current attraction, "Show Boat," are Renee Davidson, left, as Magnolia Hawkes, and Larry Carter as the gambler Gaylord Ravenal. The classic and beloved musical, which opens the 1977 season at the Odessa theater, will have final performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the box office, 332-1586.

'Little House on Prairie' setting being restored

WAYSIDE, Kan. (AP) — The setting for the "Little House on the Prairie" is now part of a 1,000-acre cattle ranch, but its owners are working to restore its 1870s character.

"Little House," written in 1935 by Laura Ingalls Wilder and the subject of a television series, is situated in southeastern Kansas.

William and Wilma Kurtis inherited most of the land from her parents.

The old Ingalls well is still on the Kurtis property. Dr. George Tann, "Dr. Tan" in the book, is buried in nearby Mount Hope Cemetery. The foundation of the house owned by Edward Mason, "Mr. Edwards" in the book, is still visible. And the cliffs Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote about can still be seen.

The first of two buildings the Kurtises found for the site was Sunnyside School, which was built in 1872, used until 1947 as a school and until 1967 for church classes. It was moved to the Kurtis ranch from a

site a few miles away. "This school is particularly significant for me because my mother taught here in 1901-02," said Mrs. Kurtis, a native of the Wayside area.

The Kurtises were able to purchase the desk and chair reported to have been used by Mrs. Kurtis' mother, as well as other items from the period, to furnish the school.



AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE'S Hilda Morales will be a guest star in Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Spring Gala" here March 22. Miss Morales, formerly with the Pennsylvania Ballet, replaces Violette Verdy as Permian Civic's featured guest performer in the upcoming dance event.

Jennings, Coulter to perform

LUBBOCK — Waylon Jennings and Jessi Coulter, husband-and-wife country music singers, will be heard in concert Friday night as one of the opening events of Lubbock's new Memorial Civic Center.

Jennings has West Texas roots having grown up in the Littlefield-Lubbock area. His wife, born Miriam Johnson, is a native of Phoenix. Both are big success stories in country music annals.

Tickets for the couple's 8 p.m. Friday concert in the Civic Center auditorium are now on sale at several Lubbock locations, including the Civic Center box office.

'Annie' to close

Midland Community Theatre's season-opening musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," moves off-stage and into history this weekend, following final presentations tonight and Friday and Saturday nights.

Seating for the concluding events may be reserved through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

MCT's second attraction of its 1977 season, a brand-new play titled "Shield Head," will open at Theatre Centre March 18. Money-saving season memberships will continue on sale to the public through the concluding performances of that production in early April.

Two productions slated by Houston Grand Opera

HOUSTON — March is a busy time for Houston Grand Opera as it prepares to launch two major productions during the month.

HGO's next production of its 1976-77 season, "Andrea Chenier," will open tonight, while HGO's fifth offering "The Coronation of Poppea," is being readied for presentation in late March and early April.

"Andrea Chenier," Giordano's tragic romance set amid the drama of the French Revolution, will have performances in Italian tonight and on March 6, 8 and 11. Special English language presentations will be offered Saturday and next Monday. All performances will be in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

Featured in the title role in the Italian language series of "Andrea Chenier" presentations will be tenor Giorgio Merighi, and in the role of the

aristocratic Maddelena language presentations, will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Clarice Maurice Stern, with Rosanna Rocca as Maddelena.

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GIRLS FOR RENT

Unlisted telephones increasing yearly in number

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-four residents of President Carter's hometown are shelling out an extra \$1.50 a month for unlisted phone numbers from the independent Citizens Telephone Co.

The Plains, Ga., residents are not alone. They and millions of other Americans figure that getting out of the phone book and off the directory-assistance operator's list is the best way to cut down on unwanted phone calls.

The percentage of unlisted residential phone numbers has been climbing a little bit nearly every year since the early 1960s. The increase is especially evident in urban areas. In Los Angeles, 38 per cent of the phones are unlisted; in Chicago, 33 per cent aren't listed and in New York, more than 30 per cent aren't listed.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimates that as many as 16 per cent of all residential phone numbers in the country are unlisted.

In 1972, when the company stopped collecting nationwide data on unlisted numbers, the figure was 12 per cent.

While phone customers aren't asked why they want an unlisted number, several Bell System spokesmen offered some opinions.

"People get annoying and harassing calls," a New York Telephone Co. spokesman said. "Single women are very big users of nonpublished numbers."

Having an unlisted number means it is not in the phone book, is not available through directory assistance and is only given out in an extreme emergency at the discretion of a designated phone company manager.

The telephone company says it is not pleased with this trend toward anonymity.

"Some customers have a real and continuing need for the service and we provide it when requested," said Lawrence Garfinkel, AT&T's director of rate and tariff planning. "However,

it detracts from the value of the service — not only for the customer with the nonpublished number but also for people who can't reach the person with the nonpublished number.

"It also is a very costly service for us to provide and has the added effect of increasing the time it takes to handle directory assistance calls."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said, "The growth in nonpublished numbers increased the calls to directory assistance dramatically. It causes us problems. We also point out to customers that there are emergencies that come up where people may not be able to get in touch with them."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the main reason for customers seeking unlisted numbers is their "need for privacy in a big city. It never fails that between 5 and 8 every night people want to loan you money, sell you insurance, take pictures of

your kids and clean your carpets."

A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle said, "We don't query anybody that asks for a nonpublished number. Privacy of communications is something we have to be concerned about. But sometimes the customer offers a reason — maybe it's to avoid harassment by a previous husband."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said: "It's an urban phenomenon. Our records show that demand for nonpublished service remained fairly constant until the mid-1950s and it has gone up with the increase in the crime rate."

Another view is that an unlisted phone number, once the province of celebrities and the underworld, is now a status symbol for the middle class.

But a spokesman at AT&T headquarters in New York said: "It isn't any one class or type of person, but all segments of society that seek unlisted numbers."

Getting an unlisted number does not

guarantee that you'll never get an unwanted phone call.

"Some telephone solicitors will call phone numbers in sequence," said a spokesman in Philadelphia for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. "The irate customer then accuses us of giving out his number."

There are federal and state laws against obscene calls and repetitive annoyance calls. They range from dollar fines to imprisonment or both. The number of convictions rises a little each year, and in 1975, the latest year for which national statistics are available, there were 1,904 convictions, up from 1,806 in 1972, AT&T said.

Another source of annoyance to many customers is the added charge for an unlisted number, which ranges from a low of 15 cents a month in California to a high of \$1.50 a month in the states of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Indiana. Phone customers in most other states are charged from \$1 to \$1.25.

One New York woman, single and in her late 20s, sees no legitimate reason to charge for not listing her telephone number.

"The telephone company makes such a big deal about being a public service and then charges a heavy premium for one of your basic rights — privacy," she said.

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Austin, Goddard log wins

Austin Freshman School and Goddard Junior High School presented in the winning entries in the annual one act play festival for freshman and junior high schools Monday and Tuesday at Lee High School.

In the ninth grade division, Austin won with "Antigone," and Goddard won the seventh and eighth grade category with "Buffalo Head Nickels."

For the ninth grade, Billy Forest of Austin was selected best actor and Lori Skelton of Austin was best actress. The all-star cast for ninth grade included Starr Boldrick, Angela Tompkins and Steven Underwood, all from Edison Freshman School, and Sonja Goza, Michelle Wheaton and Michael Hasha, all from Austin.

Best actor for seventh and eighth grade was Anthony Folger of San Jacinto Junior High School and Angie Whittington of Alamo Junior High School was best actress.

The all-star cast for seventh and eighth grade included Alamo students Jill McElligott and Robert Alley; Goddard students, Eric Fryar, Aretha McGruder, Sara Joseffy, Stacy Caldwell and Debbie Foster, and San Jacinto students Terry Flack, Kendal Skinner and Mae Dee Perry.

Schedule for buses

The bus service for senior citizens sponsored by Midland College and First Christian Church, will take passengers to the following places Monday through Friday:

Monday the bus will go to laundromats and grocery stores. From 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. income tax return aid will be given.

Tuesday the bus goes to shopping centers chosen by the passengers. Wednesday it goes to thrift shops, and blood pressure tests will be given from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and legal advice will be given by a retired volunteer lawyer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday the bus goes to shopping centers of the passengers' choice, and Friday it goes to grocery stores and beauty shops.

Appointments for the legal service and bus reservations can be made by telephoning 682-7577.

Two win awards

ODESSA — Two Midlanders recently received scholarships at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Hazel Wilbanks, senior accounting major, received the \$150 Dick Clark Award for the outstanding accounting student.

Charlene Dear received a \$50 award for outstanding accounting achievement from the Abb Building Co.



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<p>MEAT BUYS</p> <p>SMALL-LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS LB. 1¹⁸</p> <p>SELECT SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 69^c</p> <p>QUICK QUALITY GROUND BEEF LB. 94^c</p> <p>BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. \$1²⁸</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef T-Bone Steak Lb. \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>MEAT BUYS</p> <p>Neuhoff LONE STAR FRANKS 12 oz. PKG. 59^c</p> <p>Neuhoff LONE STAR BOLOGNA 12 oz. 69^c</p> <p>DANOLA WAFFER THIN 3 oz. PKG. ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS. 39^c</p> <p>FARMER JONES BACON. Lb. 1¹⁹</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>County Kist Green Peas 4 17-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly New Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Crushed or Sliced Del Monte Pineapple 3 8-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Cling Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Del Monte Corn 4 17-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Mixed Vegetables, Larsen's Veg-All 3 15-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Whole Peeled California Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Green, Cut Del Monte Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>
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3209 N. MIDKIFF



POLICE DRAGGED AN armed bank robbery suspect from a getaway car in Hillside, N.J., Wednesday shortly after he drove through a hail of police gunfire and was forced into a telephone pole by a patrol car. The suspect, identified as Robert

Johnson, 30, lies on the ground. The Brooklyn, N.Y., man reportedly was carrying a bomb, but police later said the "bomb" was made of corn meal.

Accident results in cholera case

DALLAS (AP) — A rubber line burst, spewing cholera culture into a laboratory, causing a research scientist at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School to contract a mild case of cholera, officials have announced.

School officials Wednesday identified the scientist as Dr. Edward Nelson, who cleaned up the spill Feb. 22.

Dr. Richard Finkelstein quoted Dr. Nelson as saying he began to feel queasy and noticed some cholera symptoms five days later. Dr. Nelson was able to confirm his suspicion through self-administered tests and then reported the infection.

Dr. Finkelstein emphasized that no trace of the communicable disease was found after persons who were in contact with Dr. Nelson were checked.

Before he knew he had cholera, Dr. Nelson had cooked hamburgers for a birthday party attended by five children and four adults in addition to his own wife and two children.

The school notified Dallas County health officials, who tested all those who attended the party and checked the Nelsons' sewer system for cholera. No trace of the communicable disease was found, Dr. Finkelstein said.

"Usually nothing happens from splatters," he said. "The likelihood of transmission is extremely minute."

Communicable Disease Center is reporting that the incident was a lab accident and no cases were found in the community.

"Cholera just has the reputation which makes it necessary for us to report it," he said.

Noting that the disease is transmitted solely in areas which have poor sanitation, Dr. Finkelstein said "In no instance in sanitarily developed countries has there been a secondary case."

Dr. Nelson did not undergo any treatment and was back on the job Monday. Dr. Allen Maurice Fain, a Dallas County health officer, said no trace of cholera was found in Nelson Wednesday and attributed the quick recovery to clinical immunity.

Fain said that international travelers from Dallas could possibly encounter some problems with quarantine regulations, but the

Roberts urges water act change

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking up a torch passed to him by fellow Texan Jim Wright, Rep. Ray Roberts has begun anew the effort to pass the first substantial amendments to the landmark federal water pollution control act of 1972.

In what is shaping up as a classic political-environmental struggle, Roberts and a band of allies drawn from business and local government are attempting to change the law to "clean up the waters without stopping the progress of the world," as Roberts puts it.

Arrayed against them is the national environmental lobby, including such groups as the Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club. They say Roberts' bill would seriously weaken the federal government's ability to stop water polluters.

The Roberts bill contains most of the provisions of the 1976 "Wright amendment" to the water pollution law, which was passed by the House but not by the Senate, despite the sponsorship of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas. It eventually died in a conference committee.

When Wright was elected majority leader this year, he dropped off the House Public Works Committee, which handles water pollution legislation. But Roberts, chairman of the subcommittee on water resources, was there to keep the effort going. His subcommittee is holding hearings on the bill this week.

The bill was written in reaction to a 1975 court ruling that told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take

jurisdiction over dredging and discharges into virtually all rivers, streams, wetlands and lakes in the United States.

Previously, the corps concerned

itself only with the major navigable rivers and lakes. Returning its jurisdiction to those major streams and their adjoining wetlands is the first goal of the Roberts bill.

The bill also would allow the federal government to extend the time for cities to meet the pollution control deadlines they are supposed to meet in July.

Massage parlor bill due revival

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, hoped to revive his massage parlor bill today after a 25-minute foul-up rubbed it off the House calendar.

Green needed a two-thirds vote to suspend the rule that requires five full days' notice before House committees can hold public hearings.

The measure would give counties

the authority to regulate massage parlors, including their advertising, and to prohibit women from massaging men, and vice-versa.

City regulation has run many massage parlors into the country, where there is no authority for anyone to control them.

Before Green could even explain the bill when it came up Wednesday,

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, objected that the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee had violated the five-day rule when it heard the bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton checked and found that notice went up at noon on Jan. 27 and the hearing began at 11:35 a.m. Feb. 1 — 25 minutes short of five full days.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill that would allow justices of the peace and medical examiners to release to eye banks the corneas of bodies under their control unless there is a protest from the next of kin.

Sponsors said most bodies that are turned over to JPs and medical examiners for autopsies are unidentified. They said corneas must be removed within four hours of death to be useable in transplants that can restore the sight of some blind persons.

The House passed to the Senate a bill allowing mental hospitals to take off their books patients who had been absent without medical approval for 18 months or more.

Some state hospitals have had patients on their books since 1942 because there is no authority to "discharge" those who run away or walk out against medical advice.

Muniz given 5 years on marijuana import charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been sentenced to five years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to import 832 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Muniz, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge Feb. 2 in a plea bargain, was said by government prosecutors to be the "Mexican connection" in the importing scheme last fall.

The five-year prison sentence handed Muniz was the maximum permissible and U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. also tacked on a 10-year special parole term to be

served after the jail stretch. In consideration for Muniz' guilty plea on the conspiracy count, prosecutors dropped other charges against him in the same case.

The 34-year-old Corpus Christi lawyer still faces similar but separate marijuana conspiracy charges in federal court in his hometown, where he is also charged with jumping bond and failing to appear for trial last fall.

Muniz was the gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974 of the mostly Mexican-American Raza Unida political party. He was defeated in both bids.

Legislator says bill timing OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, says it was appropriate that her bill repealing the requirement that Texans sign their ballot stubs came up on Texas Independence Day.

"This is the first step toward granting real independence to many people in the State of Texas," she told the House Elections Committee Wednesday.

Her bill was referred to a three-member subcommittee, with instructions to report back to the full committee next Wednesday, meaning the measure probably will come to a vote then.

Ms. Glossbrenner's bill was endorsed by Calvin Guest, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party in a letter read by the party's research director, Mark Campos.

Guest said that with half the state now using voting machines instead of paper ballots, "it makes little sense to retain it for the remainder of the state. Texas is the only state which still requires voters to identify their ballots in any way."

He also said that "numerous citizens consistently fail to vote because they are convinced that their voting preference will be known to those in authority."

Guest's endorsement was significant because the state's political "establishment" has consistently fought to keep the stub signing requirement as a means for preserving ballot purity.

TSTA-supported bid goes to subcommittee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two bills raising teacher retirement benefits — each sponsored by a powerful committee chairman — rested in a Senate subcommittee today.

The Senate State Affairs Committee rejected a bid by the influential dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin, Wednesday to win approval of his bill, which is supported by the Texas State Teachers Association.

State Affairs chairman Bill Moore, D-Bryan, asked Aikin before the three-hour hearing to agree to send Aikin's bill and a less expensive one by Moore to the same subcommittee.

Aikin said, "No. I want mine out."

His bill would cost \$207 million over the next two years. Moore's bill, which was prepared in the governor's office, provides for a single-shot \$104.7 million appropriation and would raise benefits according to need.

Moore said, "In my opinion, it takes care of the people who need it (higher retirement pay) the worst."

He added that he had "no sympathy for young teachers 35 or 40 who complain about their pay. If they're not happy, they ought to do something else."

A vote to send both bills to the same subcommittee carried, 6-5.

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Textures used in accessories

COLLEGE STATION—Texture makes a definite fashion statement—in garments and accessories—but there can be several "pitfalls" in using it, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist says.

Consider hair and skin textures, too, in selecting garment fabrics for use near the head. Coarse or rough-textured fabrics make the skin look smoother, while shiny textures cause the skin to appear rougher, she said.

"Shiny textures also may reflect harsh light on the skin making any blemishes show up more readily. However, napped fabrics, such as corduroy and velvet, as well as rough-textured fabrics, are usually becoming to all skin."

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The same rules are generally true for accessories, she said.

Shiny hats or shiny jewelry near the hair will emphasize the coarse texture of hair



LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Associates will have a "Fashion Forecast" style show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Service Building of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, 500 San Angelo St. Mrs. William Henry, left, will be commentator for the show to be presented by Grammer-Murphy. Two of the models will Mrs. Michael Conner, center, and Mrs. James D. Moring.

AT WIT'S END

Kids reject mother's cooking, prefer eating baked mud

By ERMA BOMBECK

A reader vows this is a true story. In her Sunday school class one morning she asked, "And what did the disciples say before they ate the fish?"

A five-year-old boy in the front row waved his hand vigorously and said, "I know. They said, 'These fish got any bones in them?'"

There is every reason to believe this story is true. Five-year-olds are, without a doubt, the most suspicious diners in this world. They will eat mud (raw or baked), rocks, paste, crayons, ballpoint pens, pillows, moving goldfish, cigarette butts, electrical plugs, soap, cleansing cream, cat food and newspapers.

Try to coax a bit of beef stew into their mouths and they'll give you that look—like the puppy when you stand over him with the Sunday paper rolled up.

I got so much food spit back into my face when my kids were small, I put windshield wipers on my glasses. Then one day my husband said, "How many babies died from malnutrition last year while playing in their food?"

"That's not the point. She doesn't trust me."

"What trust?" he said, "she's a finicky eater."

"She is not finicky. She eats anything—just so long as it isn't on a spoon and my arm isn't attached to it."

"Look, when she gets a little older, she'll change and will probably eat us out of house and home."

He was wrong. She was the only kid in nursery school with her own food taster. My hot dogs never tasted as good as the ones you dipped in watered-

down mustard and paid 60 cents for at a football game. My cherry pies never created the excitement of those under heating lamps at the Golden Arches. My pizzas never tasted as wonderful as the cold ones that stuck to the lid of the cardboard box.

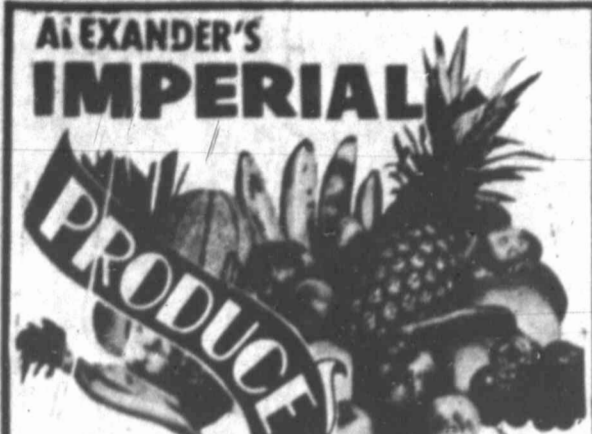
One day she said, "Boy, I just had the greatest meal at Kathy's house. Her mother is some cook!"

I raced to the phone. "Helen! What did you have for dinner last night? My daughter raved about it."

"Potato chips and cold cuts."

I try not to overreact. After all, you burn a kid's tongue once when he's 15 months old and he carries a grudge forever. That's what motherhood is all about.

But last year, when she sent Sara Lee a Mother's Day card. That was cruel.



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GRAPEFRUIT
4 LB FOR \$1.00

Beautiful California
Juicy Orlando
TANGELOS
4 LBS FOR \$1.00

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Orange Meat
SWEET POTATOES
4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

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STYLE 800	reg. \$9.95	Now \$7.46
24"X36"	reg. \$12.95	Now \$9.71
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Reg. Lid	reg. \$3.95	Now \$2.96
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Child welfare group talks

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. John Ashwood, 2804 Culver St., for a program on the child welfare department.

Giving the program were Adolfo Solcido, Jeanie Wigzell and Sharon O'Conner who work with the Child Welfare Department. They described a day in the department.

Opal Reaves reported on the birthday party for members at Leisure Lodge Nursing Home.

Mrs. John Ashmore and Mrs. W. M. Spence were introduced as new members. Mrs. Spence received the traveling award.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Growth outlined

Midland Mothers of Twins Club

Mrs. Robert B. Gaines of Midland College spoke on child growth and development for the Midland Mothers of Twins Club meeting in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Golden and Mrs. James P. Robertson. Persons interested in becoming members of the club may contact Mrs. William C. Collins, 694-4456, or Mrs. Ernie Acosta, 683-6933.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Club

A wine tasting party was held by the Petroleum Engineers Wives Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hyer. Members and their husbands attended.

Providing special entertainment was Betty

Sterzing, Middle East dance instructor.

Newtimers Bridge Club

Mrs. Mary Gillett was high score winner at the Newtimers Bridge Club meeting in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Louise Morris, second high, and Mrs. Edna Walger, third. Mrs. Vera Lee Hunter was a guest.

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FRENCH FRIES		
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LOIN STRIPS

Comparison shopping insures best used car buy

COLLEGE STATION— Comparison shopping for used cars ensures the best buy, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, advises.

Shopping-around trips should include new and used car dealers, classified ads and private sales—but consumers also should know recommended wholesale prices, their own top-offer limit and how to bargain, she said.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"New-car dealers may charge more for used cars than other sellers, but they offer the best of the late-model, high-quality cars. These cars are usually reconditioned and often have better warranties than those from other sellers. Another 'plus' is a service shop, which will back up the warranty.

"Used-car dealers frequently sell somewhat older, less expensive cars, that are often castoffs from the trade-ins at new car dealers. Generally used-car dealers offer lower prices than new-car dealers because of low overhead, fewer employees, less elaborate service facilities (if any), and minimal warranties. Consumers with doubts about a new or used car dealer should call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce."

Prices of cars found through private sales definitely should be less than dealer prices, the specialist said.

The cars have not been reconditioned, do not have a warranty, you must handle the legal paperwork yourself and you'll probably have to pay cash for the car. If you buy from a friend or relative, you have the advantage of knowing the car's history and general condition. However, if the car proves to be defective, you may

be faced with a strained personal relationship."

The specialist suggested some general guidelines to follow in shopping for a used car.

"Be sure to check the asking price against the wholesale price in the monthly issue of the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide. The book gives the wholesale value for a particular make and model in various condi-

tions. A banker or dealer will have the latest issue.

"Usually a buyer will have to pay more for a used car than its wholesale value. How much more depends on his ability to bargain and the seller's willingness to sell.

Be sure to begin bargaining with an offer lower than the top price you want to pay so there is some room to compromise.

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Inspecting used car on road leads to making wise buy

COLLEGE STATION—Inspecting a used car on the lot and on the road—is the key to making a wise buy, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

On The Lot
—First, check the general condition. Is the car level? Are the seats and interior for badly worn? Does the car's general condition correspond to the mileage shown on the odometer?

—Check tires for wear—even if there wear indicates an alignment problem, defective shock absorbers or brakes or perhaps a frame bent in an accident.

—Ripples and dents in the body metal there has been some sheet metal repair.

—Open and close all the windows and doors. If doors sag or windows stick, the car needs repair.

—Check for rust on the body, at the base of door frames and wheel wells, and under the fenders and floor mat. Rust spots on the body could be minor, but if rust has gone through the body, repairs could be expensive.

—Look over the paint and chrome. If the car is freshly painted or has new chrome, suspect an accident.

—Make sure the jack and spare tire are included and check to see if the spare is useable.

—Check for worn shock absorbers by standing at one corner of the car and pushing down hard on the fender several times in rapid succession. If the car keeps rocking, it may need new shock absorbers.

On The Road
—Acceleration: does the car pick up speed smoothly and Fast? Hesitation, bucking or any mechanical noises could mean the car just needs a tune-up—or a major overhaul. As you step down hard on the accelerator, beware of heavy blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. Black smoke probably means the carburetor just needs adjustment.

—Transmission: drive forward and backward with a manual transmission, the clutch shouldn't grab or grind, an automatic should shift smoothly and the engine shouldn't race between shifts.

—Steering: shouldn't be tight and jerky nor loose

and sloppy. More than two inches of "play" is too much.

—Brakes: check for swerving, scraping sounds or grabbing as you brake.

"Also, as a final precaution, if the car passes your road test, take it to a mechanic or diagnostic center. Although it may cost \$20 to \$30 to have the car thoroughly checked by an expert, it will be well worth the money spent if you can avoid several hundred dollars of unexpected repairs.

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TWIN Reg. 16.99	13.97
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Luxurious 55% cotton, 45% rayon bedspreads and matching drapes. Machine washable and dryable in many rich colors to choose from.

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Reg. 3.99 yd
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Stretch Terry Knit

- 15% polyester
- 85% Orlon
- 60" width
- Fashion solid colors and smart looking stripes that coordinate.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS



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Easy care 100% polyester. Handsome solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SLACKS



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2 for \$15
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Solid colors or trim fancies in many color choices. Belt loops and gentle flare finished bottoms. Sizes 30-42.

LADIES SHELLS



100% Polyester Knit Long sleeve and short sleeve mock TurtleNeck Zip Back Select Colors Only Size S-M-L

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GIRLS' SPORTWEAR 20% OFF



Available in sizes 2T-4T, 4-6X, and 7-14.

CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

LADIES' PANTS, SHIRTS, BLOUSES

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Choose a beautiful basic top in long sleeve or short sleeve style and coordinate it with our 100% polyester double knit pants. All easy care blends in sizes 8-20.

MEN'S BUCKHIDE BOOT CUT JEANS



Men's 13 1/2 oz. all cotton blue denim boot cut jean. Specially designed for all outdoor activities. Sizes 30-42 in S-M-L-XL.

Fastbak Suede Leather ATHLETIC SHOES



- Racing Side Stripes
- Blue or Red
- Suede Leather

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Boys' 2 1/2-6	8.88
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Texsheen LINGERIE



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Reg. 1.35 **6 for \$5.**

100% Caprolan® nylon panties with 100% cotton lined seat in White and Blonde in sizes 4-7. Caprolan® Nylon T.M. Allied Chemical Co.

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6 PAIRS FOR \$4.

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- All white or white with striped tops
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Margaret Trudeau does her own thing on fashion scene

By NINA S. HYDE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If Rosalynn Carter and Margaret Trudeau took time out to talk about fashion—and it is very unlikely that they did—it would find they had a lot in common.

Both like clothes but don't like to harp on the subject, particularly in front of the press. Both have an independent style and opt for the comfortable and casual, including jeans for the most informal occasions. And just as Mrs. Carter brought her sewing machine to the White House, Mrs. Trudeau has one in her residence at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa.

Mrs. Trudeau, who occasionally hops on her bike, wearing jeans, and goes off to shop with a similarly dressed Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman trailing her on a bike, likes to browse unnoticed through the racks. She makes her selections at boutiques such as Josee Les Jardin, John Warden or Rive Gauche in Montreal or the fine Holt Renfrew specialty shop.

"In the beginning she bought a lot of clothes from Canadian designers," observes Warden, a designer of ready-to-wear and lingerie who has his own boutique. "But now she seems to prefer others. She may be shopping on Seventh Avenue." Later he added sadly, "It's really true, bad. She could do for Canadian fashion what Mrs.

Onassis did for the Americans."

There are French designer labels in her wardrobe, including Yves Saint Laurent and Chloe, and outfits from Italian designer Andre Laug, but for very special occasions she makes her own dresses. She designed and made her own wedding dress (and baked the cake, too) and created the wedding dress as well for the nanny to her children, Mary Alice Mullally.

Designer Warden, who had not seen Mrs. Trudeau in the dress worn to a state dinner at the White House, terms the choice "a little on the classic side" but believes it was "just as fashionable as a long dress."

Wini Rider, fashion editor of the Montreal Gazette, says Mrs. Trudeau's choice of a short dress for a state dinner probably grew out of the much touted informality at the White House. "We all have been reading how low-key the Carters have been so perhaps she was responding to that."

There is little written about Mrs. Trudeau's clothes in the Canadian papers, not only because she doesn't want it discussed but also because people are not that concerned, generally, about what she wears, according to Carolyn Weiner of Holt Renfrew. "She's a very private person and she does her own thing. I admire her for that," Weiner adds.

One Montreal boutique invited press coverage of Mrs. Trudeau's shopping excursion to the store and

later found all the clothes she had purchased returned to the shop. And she has not returned there since.

Several American designers criticized Mrs. Trudeau's choice for the state dinner and Laetitia Baldrige, former social secretary of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis when she was the First Lady, agrees. "I unequivocally it should have been a long dress," says Baldrige. "It's a most formal and dignified occasion."

It's hardly the first time Mrs. Trudeau's independent style has been

criticized. Mrs. Trudeau told one caller to a radio station, where she was answering questions about having worn blue jeans and a Liberal party T-shirt on a visit to Cuba. "I dress and act like a lady most of the time. I have some beautiful lady-like clothes."

To another caller she announced that she no longer wanted to be simply "a rose in my husband's lapel." Then she added, "If you rely completely on protocol, you can become a robot."

Interface twice solves bubbly lapel problem

By BETTY V. KINSER
Copley News Service

Do you have bubbly lapels? Do you know what to do about it?

When using iron-on interfacing for tailoring, we seem to have a bit of trouble with the outer layer of the lapel. On some fabrics, no amount of pressing will eliminate the bubbling.

The secret? Interface twice. Fuse interfacing to the jacket as instructed. THEN interface the facing also. This will give you a sharp, firm lapel of which you will be very proud.

Buy good-quality iron-on interfacing. Poor quality will bubble,

pucker and sometimes even pull loose.

When applying iron-on interfacing to a lapel or collar that must "roll," iron the roll in. Place half the interfaced section on the ironing board; place the roll line along the edge of the board; allow the remainder to drop over the side onto a table or chair. Fuse the part of the interfacing that is on the board, ironing up to the roll line. Allow to cool. Rearrange garment so the fused portion is over the side of the board. Fuse remaining interfacing up to roll line.

Hot brick keeps cold feet warm

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

You can keep warm and cozy without using a lot of expensive fuel. Just borrow some ideas used by your grandparents.

"When I was a girl our bedrooms were as cold as any bedrooms could be," says 79-year-old Florence Scribner of Cannondale, Conn. "We had no heat in them and no insulation but we were always cozy and snug and we were healthy."

"Before going to bed we would heat a brick or a round stone about the size of a grapefruit in the oven, wrap it in a piece of carpet and tuck it into our beds. First, we would test it by moistening a finger the way you might test to see if an iron is at the right temperature. We would look for nice round stones, the size of a grapefruit," she continues.

"On extremely cold nights we might add an aluminum hot water bottle. The aluminum held the heat better than some kinds you find today."

Sometimes youngsters would tuck heated stones in their pockets when they went off to school and when they went ice skating. If they felt cold they would rub the hot stones between their hands or stick their hands in their pockets to keep warm.

"In winter you went into your cold weather bed clothes. We didn't worry about looking fancy," Mrs. Scribner recalls. "We crocheted or knitted ankle length foot socks that were nice and warm. We wore some kind of little night cap to keep our heads warm and we wore flannel night gowns. We made warm bedcovers out of cotton scraps and lengths of fabric lined with cotton batting. The quilts were wonderfully warm, and colorful. Our bedsheets were longer in those days. They could be pulled up from the bottom to cover your body."

"The only time we put heat in a bedroom was when my great-aunt came to visit," she adds. "She would bring along her bed warmer, a metal pan with a long wood handle. Coals went into the metal pan."

A hearty, vigorous woman, and a widow, Mrs. Scribner is a petite five feet, but maintains the house in which she grew up and takes care of the kinds of chores that keep it ticking along.

"You had to learn to stay healthy when I was a girl. There were no telephones and you would have to walk miles to get a doctor if one was needed. We had terrible snows in the winter and the temperature always seemed to be around zero or below. My father made snowshoes out of wooden cheese boxes."

"And weather was no excuse for losing a day on the job. In forty years my father was late only once for his job at the wire mill and that was during the blizzard of '88, and they docked him. For it, he told us. They just figured workers should be prepared for every emergency," Mrs. Scribner says.

"He had taken a shortcut through the woods and down the cliff and his tin lunch pail had become such a burden in the storm that he had to hang it on a tree. He couldn't remove it for months, the snows were so high."

"He had hated to be late for work even those few minutes to break his record — he had heard the factory whistle as he approached the plant. Usually he wouldn't even eat breakfast if he thought it would make him late."

After that experience the family rented a house every winter (\$8 a month) on Route 7 so that her father could walk to work on the railroad tracks that ran behind the house.

Nowadays Mrs. Scribner has a bit more heat, a side register in the wall, but she turns the heat on about a half hour before she plans to go to bed and then turns it off upon retiring.

People shouldn't expect a furnace to do everything for them. They should get into the habit of wearing warm clothes indoors in winter. A sweater is important, she advises. If it isn't too warm indoors, you will not feel so cold when you are outdoors. It will at least be easier to psyche yourself into believing it isn't so cold.

Accident proof home eliminates accidents

COLLEGE STATION—Seniors can "accident proof" their homes in several ways—to help lessen one of the leading causes of death among persons over 65 years of age, says Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist-aging.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her suggestions include the following:
—Arrange furniture so that a smooth and uncluttered pathway leads from room—and to outside doors.

—Do away with heavy furniture pieces that are difficult and dangerous to move. Replace them with lightweight—but stable—furniture.

—Eliminate or arrange furniture so that sharp edges or corners are not in, or near, pathways.

—Chair arms should fit you comfortably when both your feet are firmly on the floor and should provide stable leverage when you sit down—and when you get up.

—Fabrics used for interior furnishing should be easy to clean, stain resistant and flame retardant.

—All areas of the home, including hallways and stairways, should have ample light for safe moving about.

—Eliminate scatter rugs in walk ways—or be sure they are fastened securely to the floor.

—Doors should open against a wall—not into a traffic lane.

—Check your home and make changes to insure that your senior years are safer years.

GOOCH ANNOUNCES OLD-FASHIONED VALUE ON OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS

1/4 OFF SALE

This Week Only! Delicious Gooch Smokies
At Low, Old-Fashioned Prices.

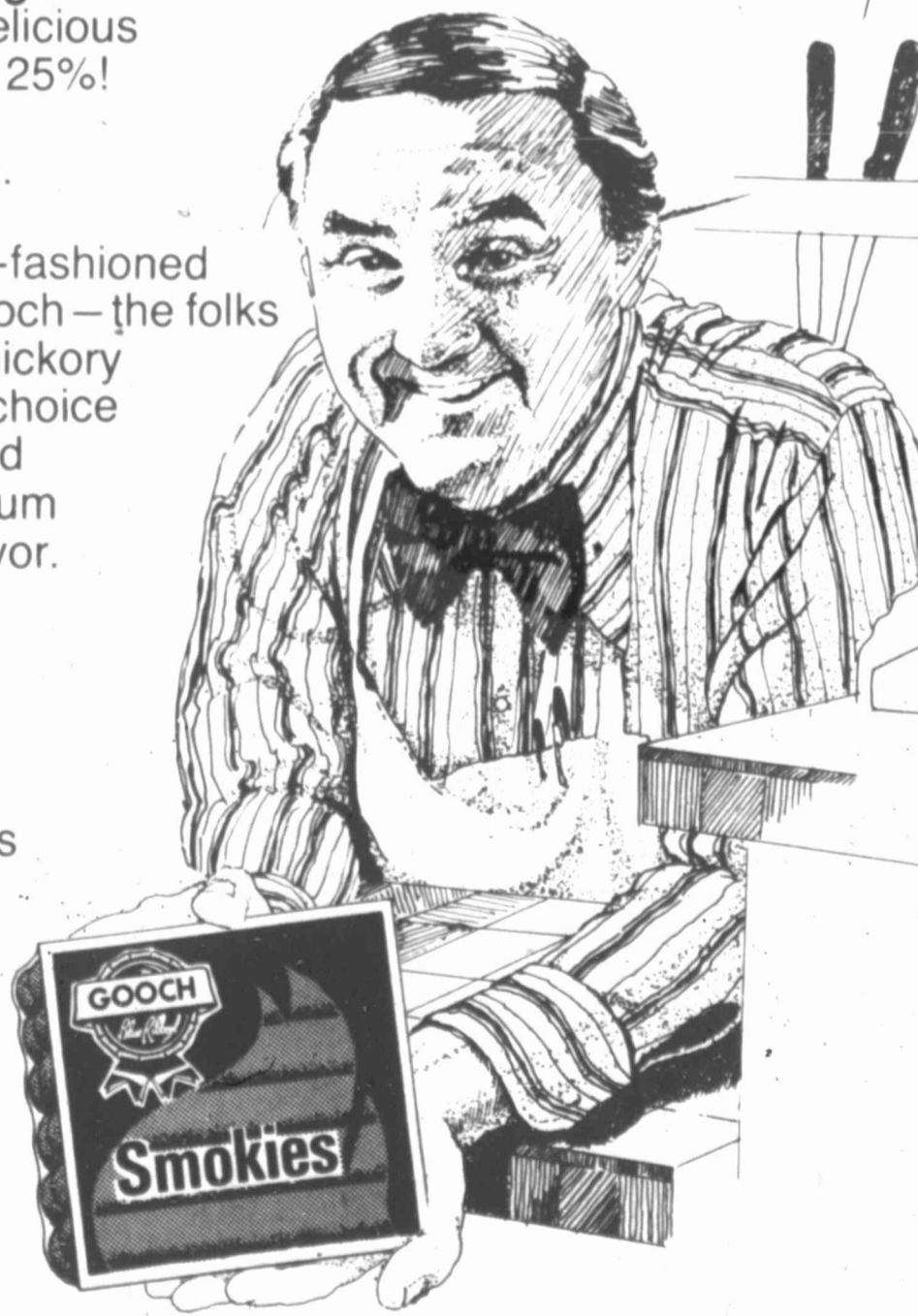
This week only, Gooch is helping fight inflation with an honest-to-goodness 1/4-off price reduction on America's best-tasting smoked sausage links — Gooch Smokies.

No coupons. No refunds. No strings attached.

Gooch is rolling back the price on delicious Gooch Smokies by an unbelievable 25%! And every participating food store is passing on this big savings to you.

It's an old-fashioned value on old-fashioned mouth-watering goodness from Gooch — the folks who make their Smokies the deep hickory smoked, old-fashioned way... with choice cuts of extra lean pork... fully cooked and seasoned just right... and vacuum packed for fresher smokehouse flavor. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, Gooch Smokies are perfect with any meal, any time.

So stock-up on Gooch Smokies this week at participating food stores discounting 1/4-off regular prices.



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THERE'S OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS INSIDE."

THE SLEEP HAVEN INTRODUCES
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 It's a beautiful way to end the day.

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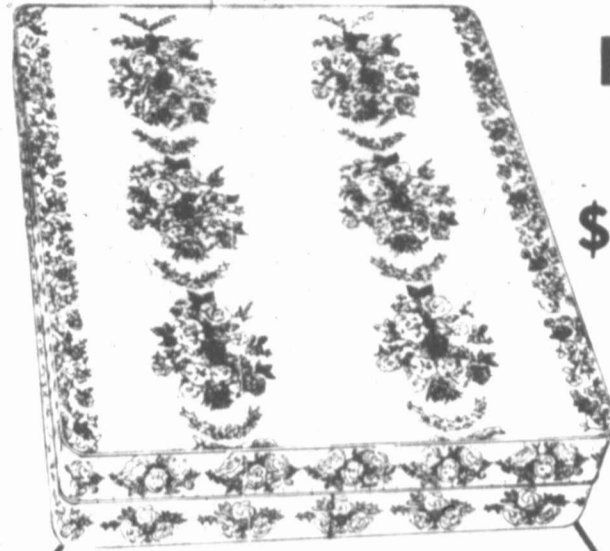


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 Includes Free Frame
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10 Year Guarantee
Queen Size
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Multi-needle quilted
 sleeping surface. Extra
 firm inner spring unit with
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 King Size also
 available



EQUAPEDIC

\$259⁹⁵ **Queen Size**
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15 year Warranty. Multi-coil inner spring unit provides
 extra firm body support. Flexedge non sag border supports for firm
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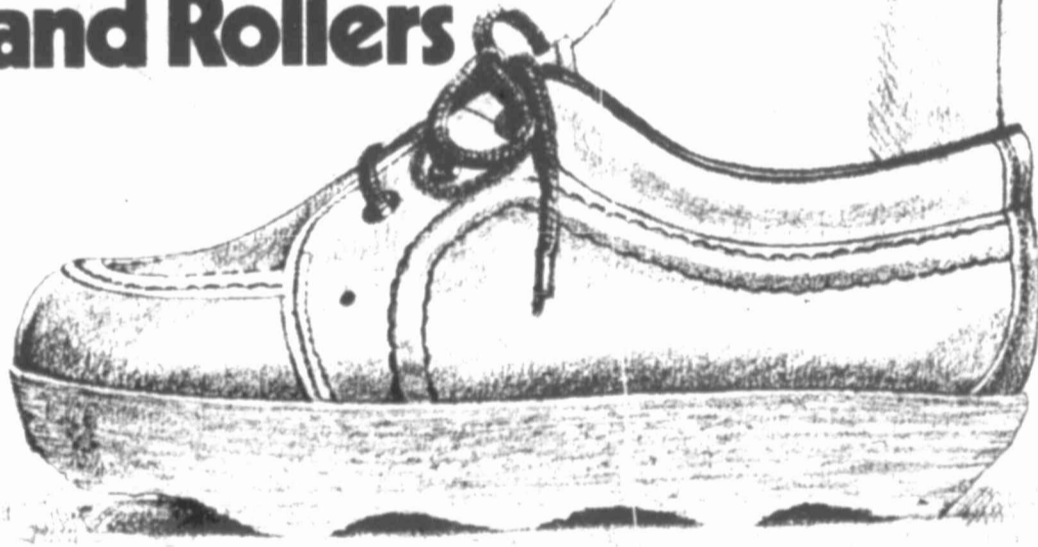
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 Casuals not only look
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**MOC TOE
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 (Above) Sporty casual
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 and rugged, man-made
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 Women's 5-10
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 suede upper with comfortable
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 Sportswear styling. 'Explosive'
 Bottom. Durable tan upper
 with five-eyelet lacing.
 Women's 5-10
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**'EXPLOSIVE' BOTTOM
 SCHOOL CASUAL**
 Fashionable lace collar com-
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 Rust only.
 Children's 8 1/2-13
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DEAR ABBY

'Well-reared' woman seeks pantyhose

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? Well, to put it honestly, I have a king-sized behind. I'm not really fat, but heavy thighs and big behinds run in my family.

I would love to find a brand of pantyhose to fit me, but there just aren't any. I've tried the stretch kind, which fit my legs perfectly, but when I try to pull them up over my rear, they don't even begin to reach my waist. I've bought the tall-girl size, even though I'm only 5 foot 4, but they don't work either.

I'm sure there are plenty of other women with the same problem, so you'd be doing us all a tremendous favor if you got the pantyhose

manufacturers to design something especially for us well-reared women. They would sell like hotcakes. — WEL-REARED IN R.I.

DEAR WEL-REARED: Unless someone was putting me on, I heard that there IS a pantyhose on the market for women with your problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Send me your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate ("Mr. X") recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives in New York) and invited him to our little winter

home in Palm Springs, Calif., to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. X said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called back asking if he could bring his "girlfriend" Abby, we were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room." Mr. X said, "That's O.K. I want to see how this old gal looks in the morning before she puts her face on."

With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of set up here, but what can we do? — TRAPPED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X. before he heads West and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And if he has

in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find a friend with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to here.

After five years of participating in the destruction of lovable, healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens, I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please beg your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of the people who have to do this damn job! — SICKENED IN L.A.

DEAR SICKENED: Consider this a plea for a most worthy cause. (P.S. But how much "sicker" must you become before you seek other employment?)

**BSP chapter
 hears program
 on music**

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Phyllis Miller.

Patsy Edens presented a program on "Music: Popular."

The chapter also had a farewell tea for Carol Smith in the home of Helen Tinnin. Smith and her family are moving to Plano.

**Coffee price trend
 may return to normal**

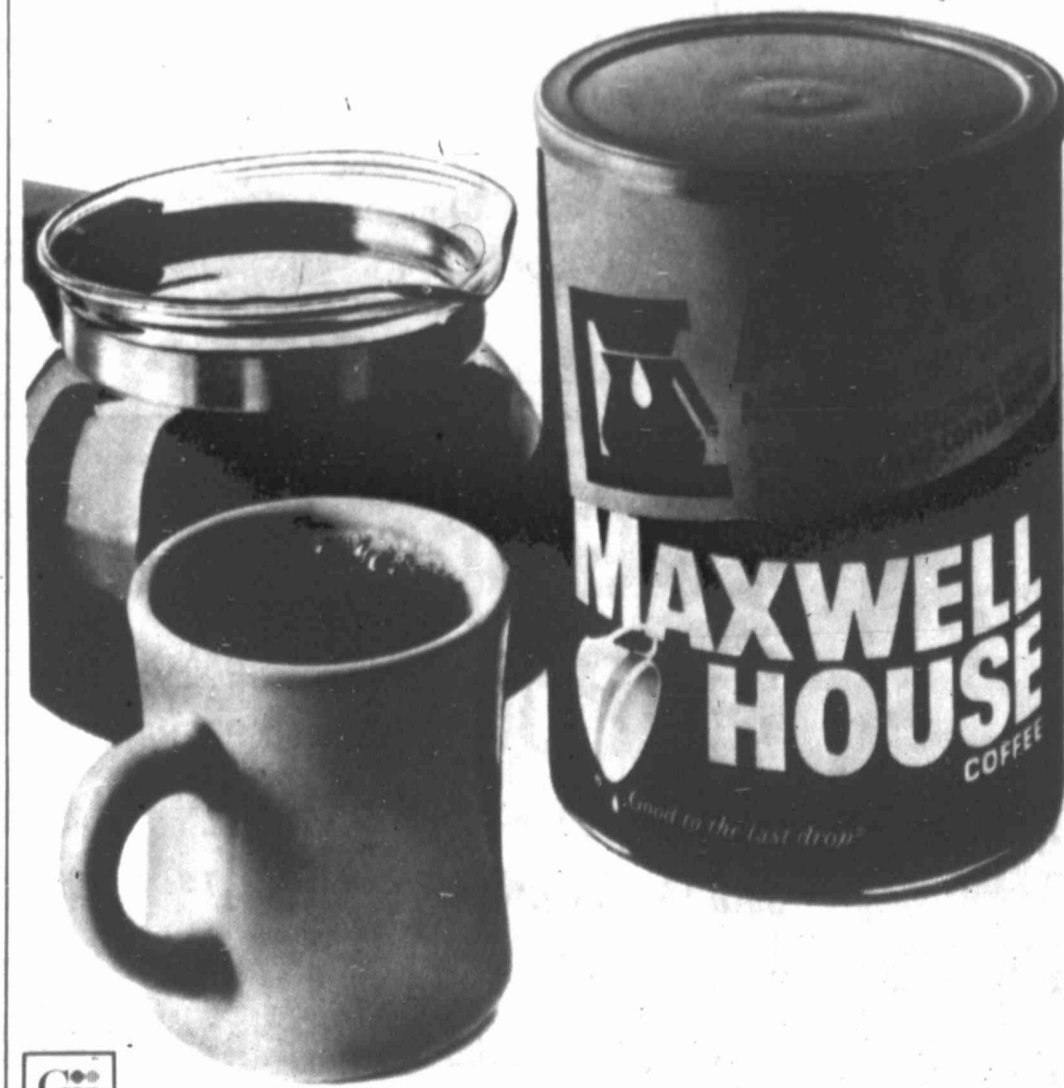
What about the future of coffee prices? Wholesale prices have nearly doubled in the past 15 months. If there is no further problem with the world coffee production—such as frost in Brazil—the normal trend may resume by 1979-80—or perhaps sooner.

Present world stocks are considered adequate to offset foreseeable crop deficits. The world coffee supplies will continue tight, however, and prices will remain relatively high, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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 all four recommend!**



**Perfect coffee
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Now save 25¢ on Maxwell House® A.D.C.™ Brand Coffee.

It gives you full-flavored, completely satisfying coffee in any home automatic drip coffee maker. No wonder we call it perfect coffee! Coffee so good it's recommended by these machine makers!

But if you don't own an automatic drip coffee maker, save the same big 25¢ on any package of Maxwell House Coffee. The coffee that's always "Good to the last drop!"

Maxwell House or Maxwell House A.D.C.™ Brand Coffee—take your choice and save.



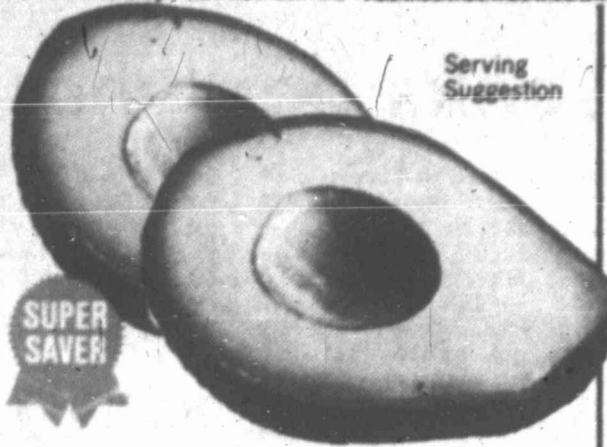
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Save 25¢
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 any size can of
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25¢

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In the retailer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us by present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly acquired and changed coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 303, Kansas, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other size constitutes fraud. Offer expires May 31, 1977. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE



Serving Suggestion

California Avocados 5 For \$1
SERVE IN SALADS



Head Lettuce EACH HEAD 29¢
SOLID, CRISP HEADS



Town House Pinto Beans 4-Lb. Bag 79¢



Coldbrook Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Cup 49¢

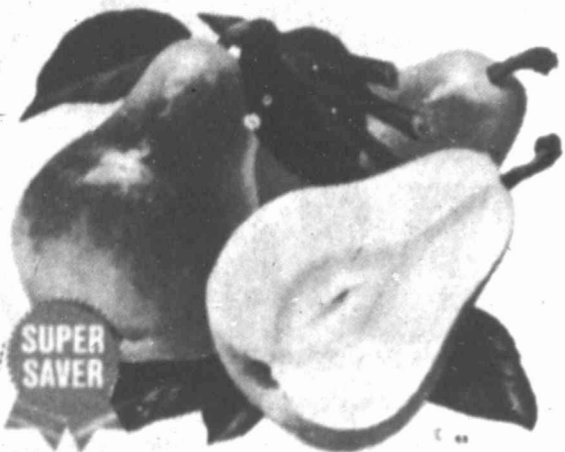
Chili Beef Soup TOWN HOUSE 11-Oz. Can 32¢
Nu-Made Vegetable Oil 24-Oz. Btl. 89¢

Jell-Well Dessert Gelatin 3-Oz. Box 20¢
Inst. Potatoes TOWN HOUSE 14.5-Oz. Box 69¢

Fresh Cauliflower Cello Wrapped EACH 59¢

Bedding Plants Assorted Vegetables and Flowers 4-Inch Pot 59¢

THIS WEEK'S



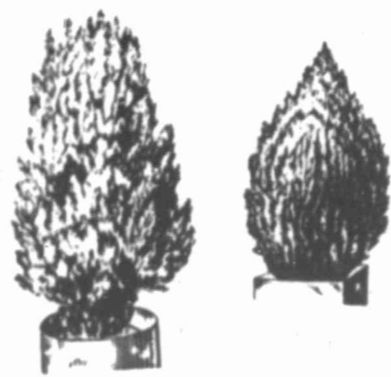
D'Anjou Pears 4 Lbs. \$1

Pineapples CAYENNE VARIETY EACH 79¢

Hawaiian Papayas Each 69¢

Tangelos Minnesota Variety 3 Lbs. \$1

Lemons TART & JUICY 3 For 29¢



Assorted Evergreens 1-Gal. Ctn. \$1.98

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Lb. 29¢

Broccoli YOUNG & TENDER Lb. 49¢

Green Onions Long Shank 2 Bunches For 29¢

Chili Powder CHIMAYO 3-Oz. Each Bag 69¢



Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 3 3oz. Pkgs. 69¢



Hamburger Helper 5.5-Oz. Box 59¢
BETTY CROCKER



Chunk Tuna Light 6.5-Oz. Can 59¢
CHICKEN of the SEA

Count on Quality at Safeway

Zucchini DEL MONTE 16-Oz. Can 41¢
Ground Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1-Lb. Can \$2.99
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 16-Oz. Btl. \$1.04
Azar Nuts MIXED NUTS with PEANUTS 12-Oz. Can \$1.59
Hot Cocoa Mix HERSEY'S 10-Oz. 89¢

Count on Variety at Safeway

Ravioli CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE or BEEF 15-Oz. Can 52¢
Brown Sugar Beans VAN CAMP 15.5-Oz. Can 39¢
Van Camp CHILI WEENE 7.75 oz. or BEANEE WEENE 8oz. 35¢
Pork & Beans VAN CAMP 16-Oz. Can 33¢
Fleischmann's DIET MARGARINE 1-Lb. Soft Size 67¢



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Kraft LONGHORN CHUNK CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.05
Grade-A Eggs LUCERNE Extra Large 71¢ Dozen 69¢
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Grape Juice BEL-AIR Refreshing Drink 12-Oz. Can 59¢
Pot Pies BANQUET EASY TO PREPARE 8-Oz. Pie 29¢

Bel-air Greens Collard or Chopped Turnip 10-Oz. Pkg. 32¢
Sara Lee Brownies 13-Oz. Each \$1.15
French Toast BEL-AIR 6-Ct. 11-Oz. Box 66¢
Shoestring Potatoes LYNDEN FARMS 20-Oz. Bag 49¢
Sara Lee Cakes 13-Oz. Each \$1.15
Mixed Vegetables GREEN GIANT In Butter Sauce 10-Oz. 57¢
Leaf Spinach GREEN GIANT CUT 10-Oz. Pkg. 57¢
Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT In Sauce 10-Oz. 57¢

MIX' EM OR MATCH
DEL-MONTE CAN VEGETABLES
SUPER SAVER 3 Cans For 89¢
16-Oz. Cut GREEN BEANS
16-Oz. French Style GREEN BEANS
15-Oz. Leaf SPINACH

COUNT ON EVERYDAY LOW PRICES


Dry Milk LUCERNE Non-Fat Mks. 8-Qts. 25.6-Oz. Box \$1.89
Pancake Mix KITCHEN CRAFT Buttermilk 3-Lb. Bag \$1.05
Pack Train Syrup OLD FASHIONED 24-Oz. Btl. 94¢
Lucerne Coffee Tone 11-Oz. Jar 79¢
Piedmont SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 79¢
Green Chilies ASHLEY'S WHOLE or CHOPPED 4-Oz. Can 36¢

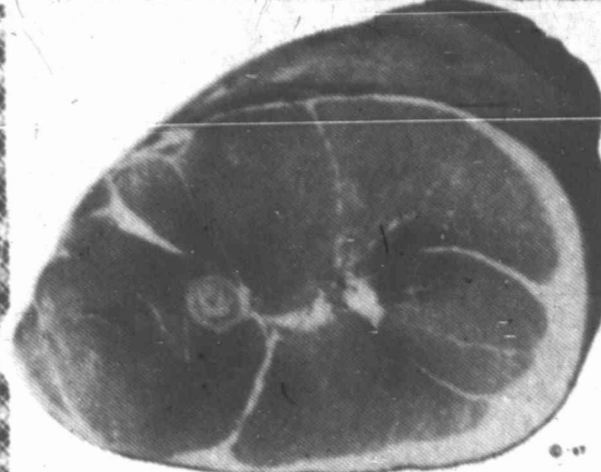
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Lucerne Yogurt SWISS STYLE ... **4** 8-Oz. Cups **\$1**

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Smoked Hams **89¢**
 Rump Portion Lb. 95¢ Center Slices Lb. \$1.49


Ground Beef **69¢**
 SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 94¢

Salmon SEA TRADER RED SOCKEYE 7.75-Oz. Can **\$1.59**
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Strict fasting rules for Lent started when foods were low

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

In England during the Middle Ages a descriptive term, "lenten-faced," came into the language. It could be interpreted as being "lean and dismal of countenance."

The 40-day period before the celebration of Easter is a time of penitence and fasting. It comes at a gloomy season in Northern Europe and North America, a time of year when supplies of winter foods had run low and spring's bounty could not yet be tapped.

The strict fasting laws of Lent for Roman Catholics were dispensed with during World War II, and only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are still kept as fast days. But change in the laws began far earlier, during the Middle Ages, as cities grew up and food became more plentiful.

The one meal allowed during a Lenten day could not be served before vespers, the evening mass. By the 16th century vespers was being held at noon during Lent. A light meal was allowed in the evening as well.

In our time, when the seasonal variations in food supply are almost unnoticed by the supermarket shopper, there no longer is a practical need to reduce food consumption at winter's end.

As for the religious aspect, Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, once observed: "I often think the doctrines of fasting in Lent and having meatless days are old-fashioned. It might be better to give up television. That would be a more meaningful self-denial in this day and age."

While that probably is true for the greater number of English and American families, a growing number of persons are practicing some of the strictures of Lent at this time and year-round for a variety of reasons. They feel we should eat less red meat, and less of everything in general for the sake of personal health and as a first step toward a fairer distribution of the world's food supply.

By eliminating what once was forbidden during Lent — meat, fish, eggs and butter — one moves toward a diet that vegetarians and a growing number of nutritionists have been endorsing. Even stopping short of that, cutting out a meal, cutting down on portions or reducing the intake of red-meat protein and sugar-based carbohydrates might be a worthwhile experiment during this season.

One illusion that surely should be erased by increasing exposure to vegetarian and Oriental recipes is that a meatless Lenten menu must be dull and monotonous. Here are some recipes utilizing vegetables, eggs, cheese or flour that should brighten the countenance of even the most lenten faced of family or friends. If the others fail, the last is for hot cross buns, a symbol of Good Friday and of the end of Lent.

CELERY ROOT WITH ANCHOVIES (SERVES 6)

1 large celery root
1 tablespoon salt

Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, once observed: "I often think the doctrines of fasting in Lent and having meatless days are old-fashioned. It might be better to give up television. That would be a more meaningful self-denial in this day and age."

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1-3 cup oil (peanut or olive preferred)

10-12 flat anchovy fillets, drained
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Peel celery root and wash it. Cut the root into thin slices, then into thin, long julienne strips. Place strips in a glass bowl. Add 1 tablespoon salt and lemon juice. Mix, let rest for 30 minutes. Drain bowl and dry strips with paper towels.

Mix mustard, a few drops of vinegar, salt and pepper in a warm bowl. Drop by drop, whisk in oil until the mixture "takes." Whisk in remaining oil in a thin stream to form a sauce of mayonnaise consistency. Whisk in remaining vinegar and adjust seasoning as desired. Toss celery root in this sauce and let rest several hours or overnight in the refrigerator, covered. Allow to return to room temperature, transfer to a serving plate or bowl and decorate with anchovies, laying them on top to form a grill pattern. Serve as an appetizer or first course.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE CASSEROLE (SERVES 12)

10 tablespoons butter of margarine
1-3 cup chopped onion
1 1-2 pounds zucchini, washed and cut in 1-2 inch slices
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 pounds long grain rice (4 cups)
8 cups vegetable broth, heated
1-2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 box (10 ounces) frozen peas; defrost half, reserve the rest
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
1-4 cup Parmesan cheese

Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a heavy pan with a tight-fitting lid. Add onion and cook until it softens, about 5 minutes. Add zucchini and saute until slices begin to brown lightly. Add oil. Pour in rice and stir to coat each grain. Add hot broth, stir briefly to be sure no rice is stuck to bottom, then cover pan and place in a preheated, 400-degree oven. Cook for 20 minutes.

While rice is cooking, or before hand, melt 2 tablespoons butter in another pan. Add mushrooms and saute until they begin to give off liquid. Add peas and toss for 3 or 4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, mix in parsley. When rice is done, remove lid and stir in vegetables plus half the cheese and remaining butter. Keep warm and just before serving sprinkle on remaining cheese.

Note: This dish may be prepared with a wide variety of vegetables. Color is important, so try to use at least one green vegetable. Use leftovers.

SPINACH WITH ORANGE SLICES (SERVES 4 TO 6)

2 packages fresh or frozen spinach
3 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
1 can (10 ounces) mandarin orange sections

Cook frozen spinach by package directions, or clean fresh spinach and cook in boiling water until just tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Plunge in cold water to stop cooking. Drain, then squeeze balls of spinach between the hands to force out more water. Chop.

Melt butter in a saucepan. When bubbling add spinach, cream and seasonings and stir until mixed and heated through. At the same time separately warm orange sections in their juice. Spread spinach on a serving dish to make a bed. Lift orange sections with a slotted spoon and arrange around edge of spinach. Keep warm until served.

RED CAULIFLOWER (SERVES 6)

2 tablespoons olive oil
6 small white onions, minced, or scallions cut into 1-2 inch pieces
2 cloves garlic, peeled and cut in half

5 canned tomatoes, chopped
2 heads cauliflower, separated into florets
2 teaspoons salt and a pinch of freshly ground pepper
1-2 teaspoon Spanish saffron
4 large or 6 medium-sized potatoes, sliced

Heat olive oil in a heavy-bottomed pan and saute onions and garlic for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook over high heat until they begin to bubble. Add cauliflower and lower the flame. Add salt, pepper and saffron (crush between your fingers and sprinkle). Cook, uncovered, over low heat for

about 10 minutes. Add about 1-2 cup water if the dish becomes dry. Add potatoes and cook, uncovered, for 25 minutes, adding more water if necessary, until the potatoes are just cooked. Check the seasoning and serve.

STELLA STANDARD'S HOT CROSS BUNS (MAKES 2 DOZEN)

2 envelopes yeast
1-4 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
1-2 cups scalded milk
1-2 cup sweet butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1-2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
4 (or more) cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves 1-2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1-2 cup currants
1-3 cup finely diced citron

For the frosting:
2 tablespoons hot milk
Powdered sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water with 1 tablespoon brown sugar until frothy. Scald milk and add butter, sugar and salt. Beat eggs until light and combine with the milk mixture and the yeast. Sift 3 cups of flour with the spices into a mixing bowl; add the yeast mixture. Beat for 4 minutes. Toss currants and citron with 1-2 cup flour and mix it with the sponge. If necessary add more flour to make a firm dough.

Beat well and set the dough bowl in a pan of warm water to rise, covered with a towel. When dough is light, beat it down well and form into 2 dozen balls. Put them in a long, well-greased pan, loosely covered with a towel, to rise again. This will take about 45 minutes.

Bake them about 20 minutes at 400 degrees. If baking too fast, turn heat down to 325 degrees. When they come from the oven, brush with melted butter. For the icing, mix the hot milk with as much powdered sugar as it will take and not run; add the lemon rind. When rolls are cool, make a cross over the tops with icing.

—From "Our Daily Bread"

Collecting cookbooks is peculiar malady

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Some of my friends have started making collections, from demi-tasse cups to souvenir spoons. I'd like to start collecting cookbooks because I am looking forward to experimenting in the kitchen. What is a good way to begin? —BRIDE.

DEAR BRIDE: An Englishman once said that "collecting cookbooks is a peculiar malady." When I force myself to acknowledge how much space my large collection takes, I am inclined to agree! Culinary works, like other books, need shelves to house them. Once the "malady" strikes, you tend to forget this. Of course, like one cookbook collector I know of, you can always pile them under the bed!

Certainly a cookbook collection should include a comprehensive work. Here my choice would be the "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker (Bobbs-Merrill), a remarkably inclusive book. Besides having thousands of recipes and many illustrations, it is a gold mine of information on foods, techniques and nutrition. Best of all, it is a joy to read because it was written by two women with wide interests, great culture, delicious humor and heart-warming concern for cooks.

Then you might go on by consulting your own particular interests. There are cookbooks involved with the use of all kinds of kitchen appliances. There are cookbooks on all the main categories of food — meats; poultry and game; fish and seafood; eggs, cheese and other dairy foods; grains; vegetables; fruits; beverages. There are also books on subcategories of these.

For example, there is a cookbook devoted to beef and a number to only ground beef. There is a cookbook that takes lamb for its province and another that deals with innards and other variety meats. There are many books that concentrate on chicken dishes. There are books on omelets and crepes. On apples, avocados, onions, potatoes, cranberries. And recently there has been a rash of vegetarian books. Cookbooks on salads are with us. Books on breads, cookies, cakes and cake decorating abound. Some books are devoted to cooking with chocolate. Some deal with liquors. This is the age of specialization.

Ethnic cookbooks are a category by themselves. If, say, you are of Polish or Scandinavian ancestry you will certainly want a cookbook devoted to the dishes of your forebears. No matter what your heritage, there is probably a special cookbook that reflects it.

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STORE COUPON MIN 87

Children prepare vegetables

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If getting children to eat vegetables is a problem, try letting them help in the preparation, advise Michigan State University food and nutrition specialist.

Husking corn, shelling peas, snapping beans, washing squash or even helping to pick the produce at the market may provide the incentive to eat the vegetables, they point out.

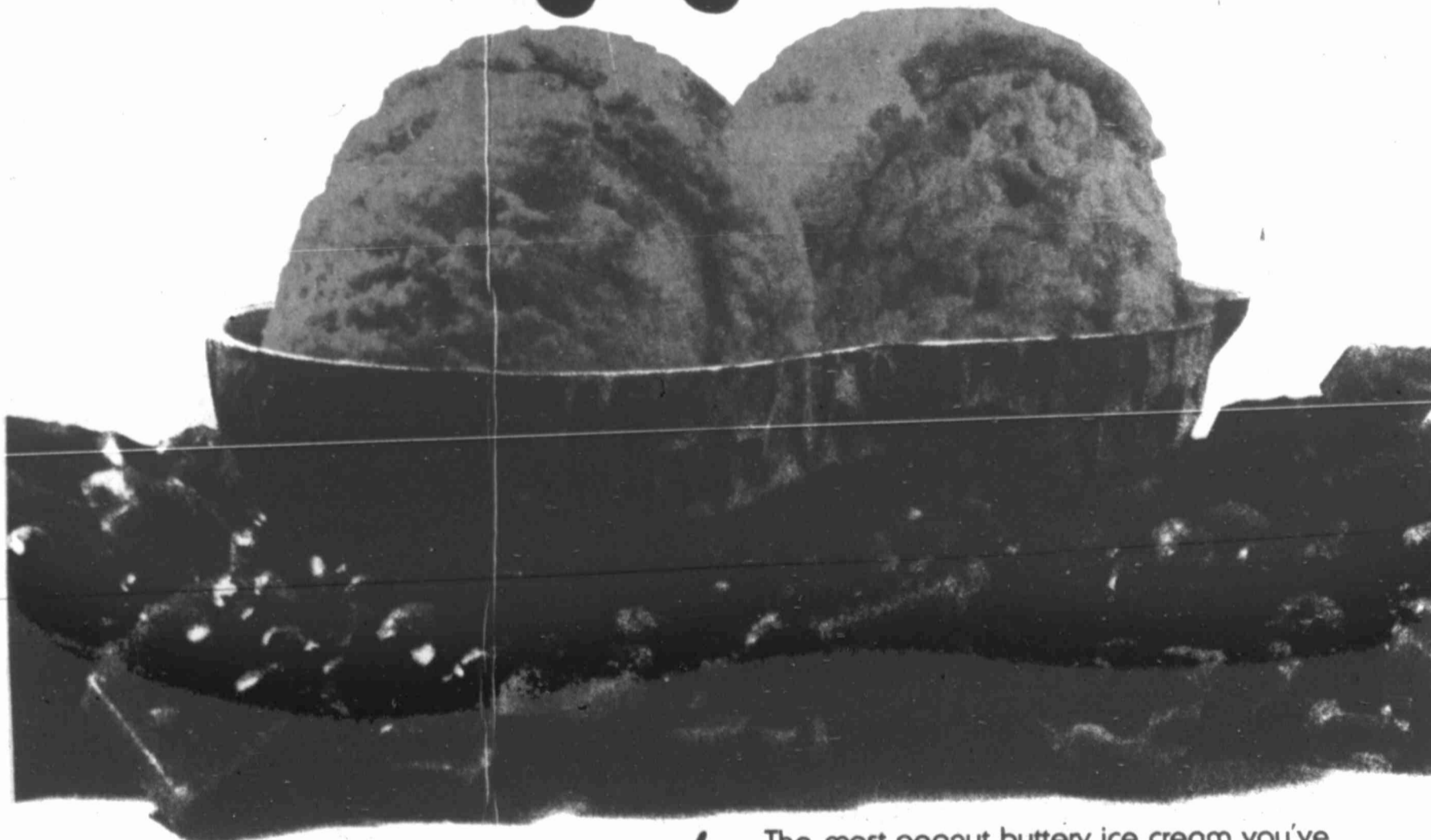
Other suggestions: When the child is beginning to eat the same foods as the rest of the family, give him small amounts of vegetables at the beginning of the meal, when he is hungriest.

Introduce new vegetables along with familiar, well-liked foods. If your child likes casseroles and other combination dishes, include vegetables in them.

Be enthusiastic in presenting new vegetables. Parents' and siblings' attitudes can influence a child to like or dislike something even before he tastes it.

Cook vegetables so they are tender but still crisp. Or serve raw vegetables with meals or as snacks. Children often prefer the crisp crunch of raw carrot strips, celery, bits of cauliflower or turnip strips to the softer texture of cooked vegetables.

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Achieve kitchen lib with salads



By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

Whether the family cook has an outside job or not, there are weekends when she'll want to stay out of the kitchen. And the best way to achieve kitchen liberation is via the salad route.

Think in terms of main-dish salads that are hearty enough to fill stomachs, relying on special presentations and ingredients to lend the special touches, instead of intricate preparation tricks.

The beauty of salad making is that, much like making stew or soup, anything you have is worth throwing in the pot, and don't forget the more unusual salad vegetables — broccoli, cauliflower, jicama.

Try adding such pantry items as capers, pine nuts, sweet pickles, anchovy fillets, water chestnuts, pimiento and bamboo shoots.

If your salad has a lettuce base, don't feel restricted to bite-size chunks. Why not slice crosswise across the head? Then you end up with what are called "rafts" of lettuce that make a base for anything you wish to plop on top.

The "souper" salad dressing recipes here start with a canned soup base that's jazzed up with eggs, oil, vinegar and spices; the dressing can be varied to blue cheese, green goddess or lamaze flavors.

Starting with a soup base not only saves you time, it will save you money, too. Souper salad dressing will cost a little over a dollar a quart — a bargain compared to bottled dressing.

SALAD RAFT

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
 - 12 (1-oz.) slices cooked white turkey meat
 - 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
 - 2 (6-oz.) jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained
 - One-fourth cup fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
 - 8 cherry tomatoes
 - Parsley sprigs
 - French dressing
- Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Chill in disposable plastic bag. Cut lettuce crosswise into rafts (one-inch-thick slices). Place rafts on serving plates.
- Roll turkey slices and arrange on each raft; top with alfalfa sprouts, artichoke hearts, four mushroom slices and two cherry tomatoes. Garnish with parsley and drizzle with

dressing or serve on side. Makes four salads.

ICEBERG RAFTS

- 1 large firm head iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups cooked shrimp
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- Cherry tomatoes halved, hard-cooked egg slices and ripe olives for garnish

Bottled Thousand Island dressing
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or lettuce crisper.

Toss shrimp with onion and lemon juice; cover and chill.

Cut lettuce in four or five crosswise slices to make rafts. Pile shrimp on top of each raft.

Garnish with tomato, egg and olives.

Cover tightly with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator until serving time. Serve with dressing. Serves four to five.

SOUPER SALAD DRESSING

- 1 (10.75-oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 3 eggs
- One-fourth cup white vinegar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. sugar
- One-fourth tsp. salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- One and one-half cups salad oil

In blender combine all ingredients except oil. Cover; blend on high speed a few seconds. With blender still on high speed, remove cover. Very slowly pour oil in a steady stream into soup mixture. Chill. Makes about four cups salad dressing.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING: Gradually stir one cup souper salad dressing into two tablespoons sour cream. Add one-fourth cup crumbled blue cheese; chill. Serve on salad greens or vegetable salads. Makes about one cup.

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING: Combine one cup souper salad dressing, one tablespoon chopped anchovy fillets, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley and one-fourth teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Makes about one cup.

LAMAZE DRESSING: Gradually blend one cup souper salad dressing into two tablespoons tomato paste.

Add one hard-cooked egg, chopped; two tablespoons sweet pickle relish; two and one-half teaspoons grated onion; and one-half teaspoon prepared mustard. Chill.

Kitchen liberation can be achieved if you treat your family to a hearty salad meal like this salad raft.

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Right diet may reduce cancer risk

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

The role of diet and nutrition in the development of many diseases has been both recognized and ignored.

As research progresses, the importance of diet and predisposition to various forms of cancer takes on new significance.

Overweight is clearly connected with tumor risks, and cancer of the breast, endometrium and gall bladder are more prevalent in an increased body mass.

There is also an association between obese men and cancer of the colon, but for some reason this association does not apply to women.

Uterine cancer appears more frequently in overweight women than in women of normal weight.

The direct effect of specific nutrients in cancer development is not clear but the side effects of nutritional abnormalities may provide ideal situations for cancers to develop.

One thing is clear and that is the maintenance of normal weight and attention to a good nutritional level in the diet seem to reduce the risk of malignant development in both men and women.

There are no "protective" foods or a specific diet for therapy, as there are for some diseases. However, a highly nutritive diet and a reasonable restriction of calories to prevent overweight may help modify growth of malignant tissue.

Overeating in both quantities and "empty calories" is having a disastrous effect on millions of people throughout our country. People who eat fat-enriched diets without regard to nutrition seem to be more susceptible to cancer.

Experimental evidence suggests a relationship between diet and cancer in animals, but human research results are still fragmentary.

Certain vitamins have different effects on tumor formation and growth.

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Shiny new cooking appliances turn into challenge when used

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

They looked beautiful; the chrome, silver, copper and glass of all those new cooking appliances. But now that they've been washed, and put away in a more or less orderly fashion, they're a challenge. Unused, they're a reproach.

Perhaps you have your own yogurt maker. But is the family all that crazy about yogurt? They can be, if you find intriguing recipes.

Creme pans were a big seller last year. Most of them came with recipes for the tender pancake, but what do you put inside them?

Crepes add a touch of elegance to everything they surround, and that can range from simple chipped beef in a cream sauce to the internationally famous crepe suzette. Seafoods, cheese, even the meat and vegetables left over from dinner can become filling for crepes.

Here are some new ways to use new appliances.
YOGURT LEMON CAKE

- Three and one-half cups flour
- 3 tps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 2 tps. grated lemon peel
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 5 eggs
- One and one-half cups plain yogurt
- Powdered sugar

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Beat butter with lemon peel and granulated sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour alternately with yogurt to get a smooth batter but do not overmix. Turn into greased and floured nine- or 10-cup mold. Bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-half hours or until pick inserted into center comes out dry. Baking time depends on shape of mold. Cool 15 minutes in mold then carefully invert and cool on rack. Sieve powdered sugar over top. No frosting is needed.

BASIC CREPE RECIPE

- 1 cup enriched flour
- One-half tsp. salt
- One and one-half cups milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tps. butter, melted

Stir together the flour and salt and set aside. Blend together milk, eggs and melted butter. Add liquid to flour mixture all at once and beat until smooth. Heat pan. To make sure it is hot enough, add a drop of water. If it dances and sizzles, the pan is ready.

Melt one-fourth to one-half teaspoon butter in pan. (Repeat this about every two crepes.) Pour about two tablespoons batter into pan and rotate quickly so batter covers bottom. Cook over medium to medium-high heat for about one minute. Loosen edges of crepe and gently work a spatula toward the center to free crepe from pan, if necessary. Flip and cook other side 30 seconds.

CHEESE STUFFED CREPES

- 18 crepes
 - Ricotta filling (Recipe follows)
 - 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
 - 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 - One-fourth cup Parmesan cheese
- Ricotta Filling:**
- 1 lb. ricotta cheese
 - One-half cup grated Parmesan cheese



Yogurt lemon cake centers this selection of party desserts made with a yogurt maker.

One-half cup cooked fresh or frozen chopped spinach
1 tsp. seasoned salt
One-eighth tsp. white pepper
3 eggs, beaten
Blend ricotta filling ingredients together. Place two or three tablespoons filling on each crepe; roll jelly-roll fashion. Place crepes in large shallow baking dish. Cover with tomato sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes or until completely heated.

Dill enhances slaw

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

CHARLOTTE MOSENTHAL'S DILL SLAW

When it's available, use fresh dill to taste instead of the dried.

- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 quart shredded green

cabbage, slightly packed
1/2 cup grated (medium fine) carrot, slightly packed
2 small scallions, finely sliced
Stir together well the vinegar, mayonnaise, sugar, dill, salt and pepper. Add the cabbage, carrot and scallions and toss until vegetables are well coated with the mayonnaise mixture. Serve at once because slaw will not be as flavorful the next day. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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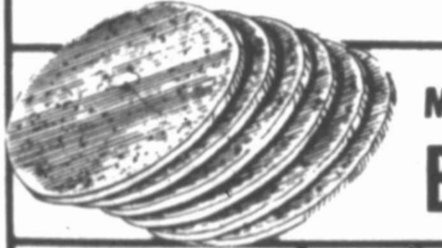
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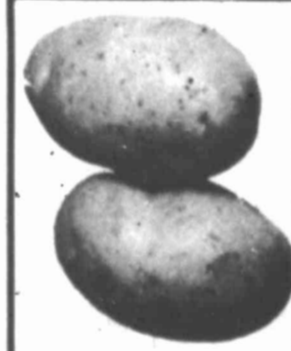
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Market Sliced BOLOGNA, LB. ... 79¢



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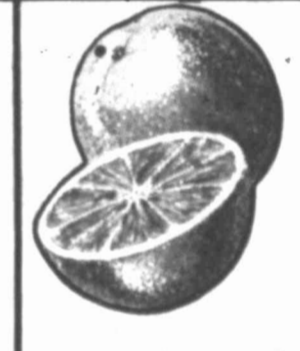
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG ... 79¢



TOMATOES LB. ... 39¢



APPLES 3-LB. BAG. 69¢



ORANGES 3 LB. BAG 69¢



LETTUCE heads 3 FOR \$1.

LEMONS each ... 5¢

Sweet Potatoes, LB. ... 19¢

Mustard or Collard GREENS 2 Bt. 49¢

Large Eggs Doz. ... 79¢



Budweiser BEER 6 PACK ... 1.49

Preston MILK gal. ... 1.59

ZEE NICE 'N SOFT TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. ... 69¢



Del Monte GREEN BEANS CUT, 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

Canned BISCUITS 10-ct. 8 cans \$1.

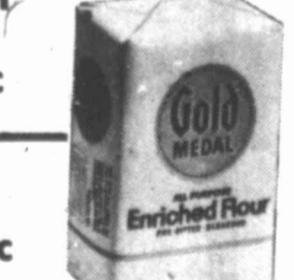
Dawn DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. ... 59¢



Del Monte CORN 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

HILL BROS. COFFEE LB. ... 2.59

Gold Medal FLOUR 5-LBS. ... 69¢



Del Monte PEAS 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

Kountry Fresh Soft Oleo LB. ... 49¢

Chicken of the Sea TUNA 6-OZ. CAN ... 59¢

Ranch Style BEANS NO. 300 CAN. 3 FOR \$1.



Del Monte SLICED BEETS 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

Kimbell's TOMATOES 303 CAN ... 3 FOR \$1.

Kimbell's PINTO BEANS 303 CAN ... 4 FOR \$1.

Bodens Orange Drink 64-OZ. ... 69¢



Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN ... 6 FOR \$1.

Borden Round Carton ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. ... 1.29

Comet CLEANSER 15-OZ. ... 2 FOR 49¢

DR. PEPPER or 7-UP 64-OZ. 79¢



Del Monte PEACHES 303 CAN ... 49¢ each

Kimbell's WHOLE NEW POTATOES 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

Kimbell's WHOLE NEW POTATOES 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢



Del Monte MIXED VEGETABLES 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢



Del Monte WHOLE NEW POTATOES 303 CAN ... 3 FOR 89¢

Save 40¢ on Max-Pax. Get perfect coffee every time!



Now make perfect coffee day after day. Just buy Max-Pax® Ground Coffee Filter Rings and save 40¢ with the coupon below. Only Max-Pax takes just the right amount of real ground coffee and wraps it in a filter so you can make perfect coffee every time. So stop playing the coffee guessing game—start using Max-Pax, Electra-Perk® or Range-Top™ blend. You'll save 40¢. Get perfect coffee every time!

40¢ Save 40¢ on Max-Pax 40¢

In the retailer General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and, if upon request you submit evidence (where satisfactory) to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agency.

40¢ Get perfect coffee every time! 40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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Depco for a Kingdo County. Drills test is lines of vey, 17

FLOW

Larry P.O.

SCRAM-BEANS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Check!

Edited by CLAY & POLAN

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words to form four single words.

TED VAN

CUDEN

LANOE

PICTAN



It's a very practical restaurant where I eat dinner. If you order those high-priced shrimp and mushrooms, they make you pay.

Complete the checks, guided by letters in the nearby words, by drawing from the 26 letters.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

LETTERS

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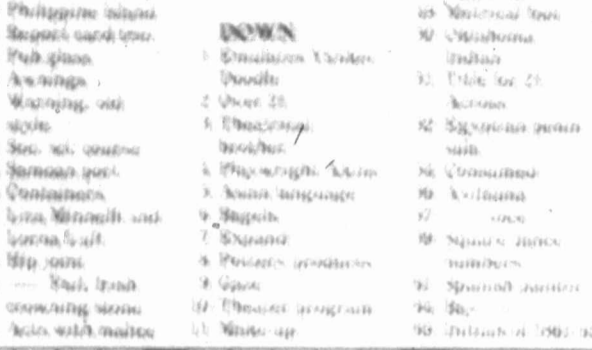
LETTERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

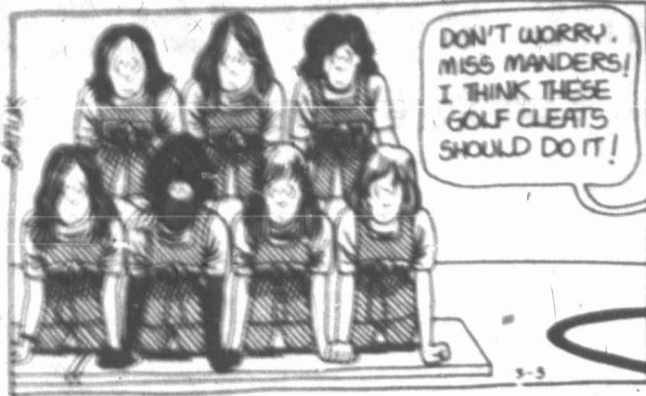
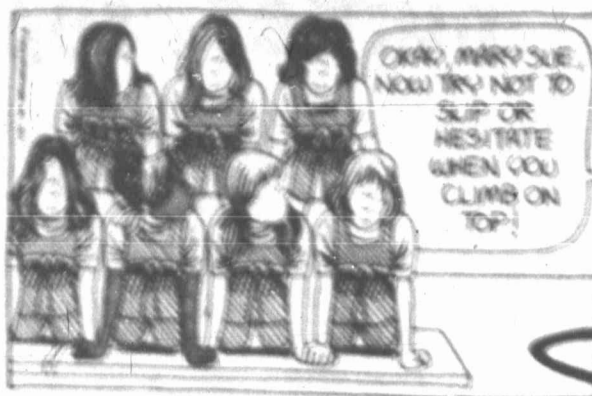
Edited by Margaret Farrer

© 1971 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
1. Slender, slender
 2. Disapproval
 3. Insulin
 4. Wife and
 5. Thought
 6. Profit
 7. Word of endearment
 8. Cal's pan
 9. Famed American actor
 10. Cockney's son
 11. Zerkow's common name
 12. Russian literature
 13. Philippine island
 14. Spanish word for
 15. Pub glass
 16. Average
 17. Warning, on sign
 18. See 10, across
 19. German poet
 20. Contaminant
 21. Vera, Mikhail and Yevgeny's last
 22. Hip name
 23. Yuki, Ichi, and Kameo's name
 24. Acts with matter
- DOWN**
1. Emulation, Under
 2. Youth
 3. Over 25
 4. Unconcerned
 5. The Wright
 6. Actor, impromptu
 7. Spanish
 8. Spanish
 9. Spanish
 10. Spanish
 11. Spanish
 12. Spanish
 13. Spanish
 14. Spanish
 15. Spanish
 16. Spanish
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 21. Spanish
 22. Spanish
 23. Spanish
 24. Spanish



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



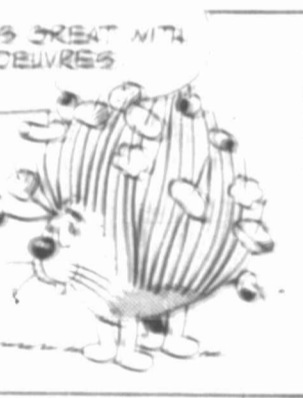
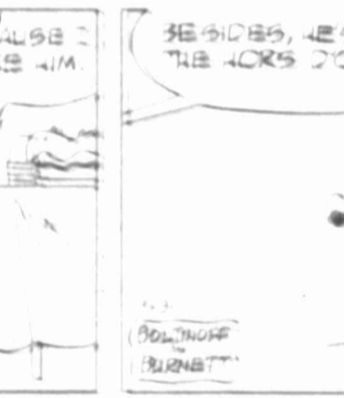
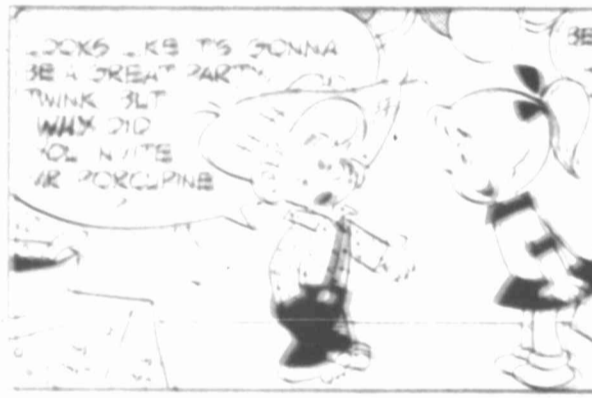
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVIE CANYON



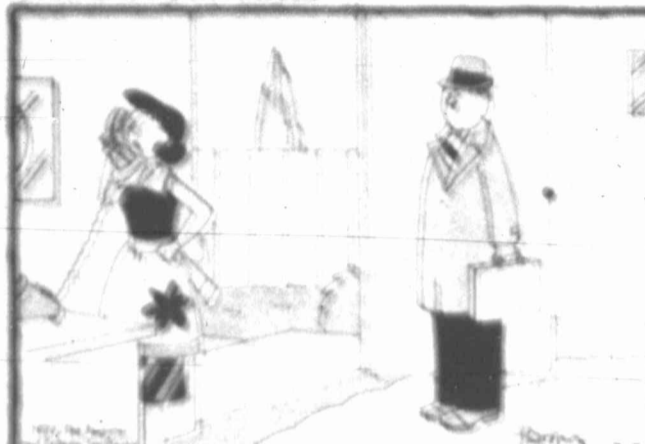
MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PLANSIN



AGE ONE, PUBL. COMPANY... WHAT IS THAT, SIR??

Argentina making many incursions on Antarctica

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

MARAMBIO AIR BASE, Antarctica — It's 3 a.m. and broad daylight when the big cargo planes skids to a landing between buckets of fire on the frozen mud strip. Outside the world is either white or electric orange — the eternal snow and misty sky or 80 Argentine airmen capering up and down with joy in their thermal flight suits.

scientific equipment a resupply mission is hauling down.
It also brings the men reassurance that in their lousy isolation on this windswept island tabletop, they are still rulers of the iceberg sea below and not its prisoners.
Marambio is the largest of 14 Argentine outposts in a wedge-shaped section of the South Polar continent, and the only base anywhere in Antarctica with a year-round landing strip for wheeled planes. Even the huge U.S. base at McMurdo on the other side of the continent has only sea access in the summer, when the snow is too slushy for ski-planes.
It is midsummer now, with temperatures ranging into the low 30s. The heavy Hercules C-130 planes

sometimes must wait to land until nightfall freezes the mud hard again.
Even so, a spectacular orange-and-gold sunset-sunrise lasts four hours and is the closest thing there is to night. By its comfortable glow, when the weather is good, the men off duty take solitary walks on the 4.8-by-8-mile island, hunting for fossils of ferns, sharks' teeth and warm-water seashells that tell of a different continent in the past.
The life is hard, the simplest tasks in construction and daily maintenance becoming totally new situations in temperatures that in winter occasionally hover around 40 degrees below zero. Working hours are occupied with conducting weather observations and experiments, hand-

ing mail for outposts of five countries that dot the Antarctic peninsula and constructing what may one day be a tourist resort.
In their orange outfits and black-and-white snow boots, the men move between the base's 11 buildings along ropes that guide them through the "white-outs" of blinding snowstorms. The cramped barracks buildings are lashed to the earth with steel cables against winds that often hit 120 miles per hour.
The buildings are spaced far enough apart to allow the wind to sweep away the snow instead of piling it into drifts. The distances also minimize the disaster potential of fire, a major hazard where water in

its natural state is solid.
The eight-year-old base owes both its existence and most of its danger to the endless winds. Ten airmen have died in three separate helicopter crashes since September, their on-shore death sites marked with wooden crosses. But the winds mean that the flat top of the figure-eight-shaped island, 120 feet above the sea, is bare earth and clear of snow the year around. It is the only site located so far in Antarctica that can be used as a reliable runway.
There is a sort of pride among the Argentines that their bases are not as comfortable as those of the United States, where there are rugs on the floors, bars and even women sci-

entists at McMurdo.
Chopping ice to melt for water, they agreed, is the drabest job, while cooking for so many is the most difficult. Pvt. Jacinto Ferrelia, chief cook, said he spends a lot of time on hors d'oeuvres and on delicate cookies and pastries. A substantial supply of both was on hand in the main officers' mess hall, decorated with handmade paper streamers, for the supply plane's arrival.
On the tape deck were American show tunes, while in the television videotape file were American programs, "Route 66," "The Blondie Woman" and "SWAT" are among the favorites.



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY BED BATH HOME **sale!**

STORE HOURS:
• WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 10 PM
• SUNDAYS
10 AM to 9 PM

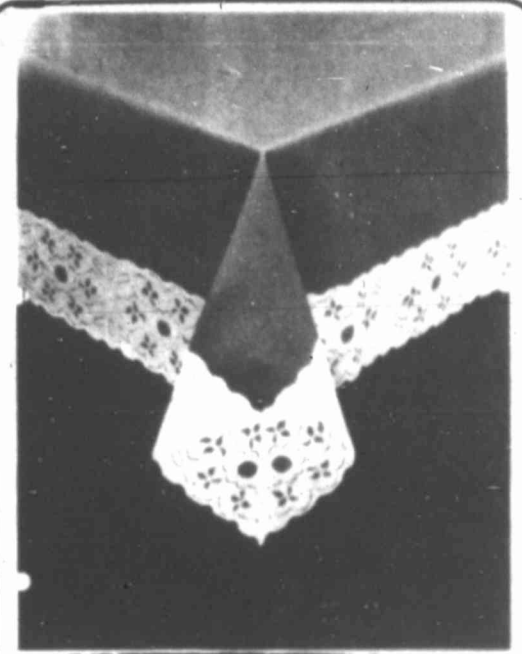
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION



ASSORTED COLOR & PATTERNS

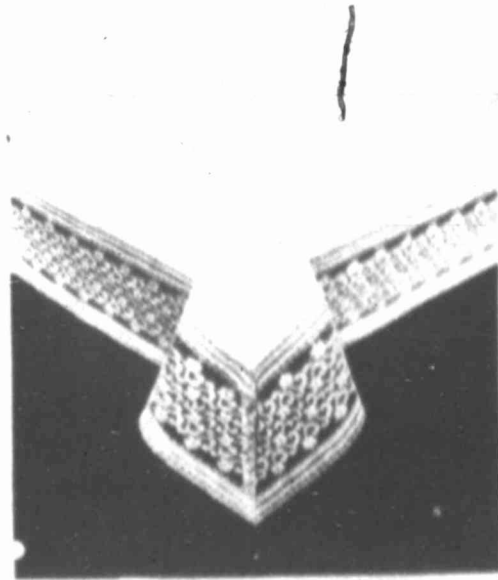
2-Pc. Bath Sets

REG. 3.97, NOW 2⁸⁸	REG. 4.97, NOW 3⁴⁴
REG. 5.97, NOW 3⁸⁸	REG. 6.97, NOW 4⁴⁴
REG. 9.97, NOW ONLY 7⁸⁸	



"MADEIRA ROSE" PERMANENT PRESS TABLE CLOTH

With soil release finish. 65% cotton and 35% polyester. With 4 inch white and matching color lace. No. 8500 from Linter 52" x 70"
REG. 7.97 NOW **6⁴⁴**
67" x 90" or 67" Round REG. 9.97 NOW **8²²**
733



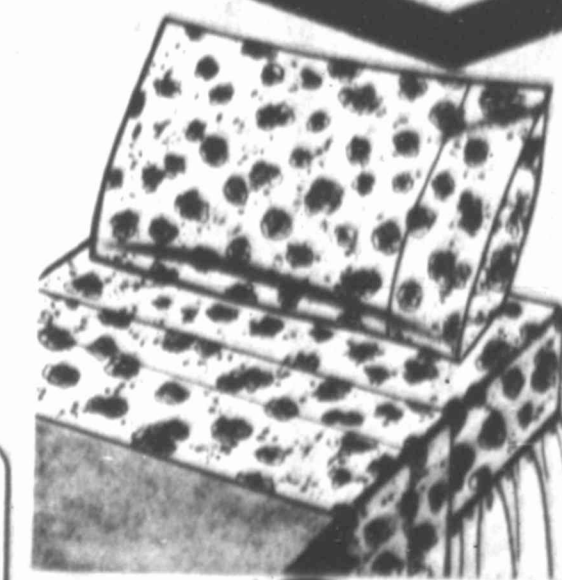
"MINUET" PERMANENT PRESS TABLE CLOTH

65% cotton/35% polyester with soil release finish and 4-inch lace in matching color. No. 8200 by Linter 52" x 70"
REG. 7.97 ONLY **6⁴⁴**
67" x 90" or 67" Round REG. 8.97 NOW **7³³**
67" x 104" REG. 9.97 NOW **8²²**



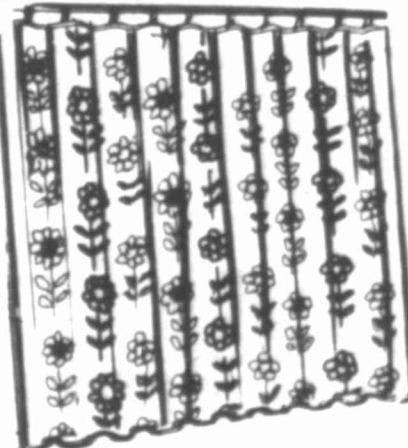
TABLE CLOTH

All over lace with matching liner. 53% acetate and 47% nylon. Drip dry stain and crease resistant finish. Assorted colors.
52" x 70" REG. 7.97 NOW **6⁴⁴**
66" x 90" or 66" round REG. 8.97 **7³³**
66" x 104" REG. 9.97 **8²²**



Lady Pepperell BED SHEETS

50% Polyester 50% Cotton, No Iron Blends. Assorted Patterns and colors.



6-Ft. x 6-Ft. DURABLE VINYL SHOWER CURTAIN

Assorted Colors! REG. 4.97, NOW **3⁴⁴**



"Heather" NUBBY WEAVE BOUCLE

DRAPES

With Foam Lining in Gold. Flax, Avocado, and Melon Colors.
48" x 84" REG. 13.97 **10⁹⁹**
96" x 84" REG. 26.97 **22⁹⁹**



STRIPED HOSPITAL PILLOW
WASHABLE APPROX. 21" x 27"
REG. 2.97, NOW **1⁹⁹**

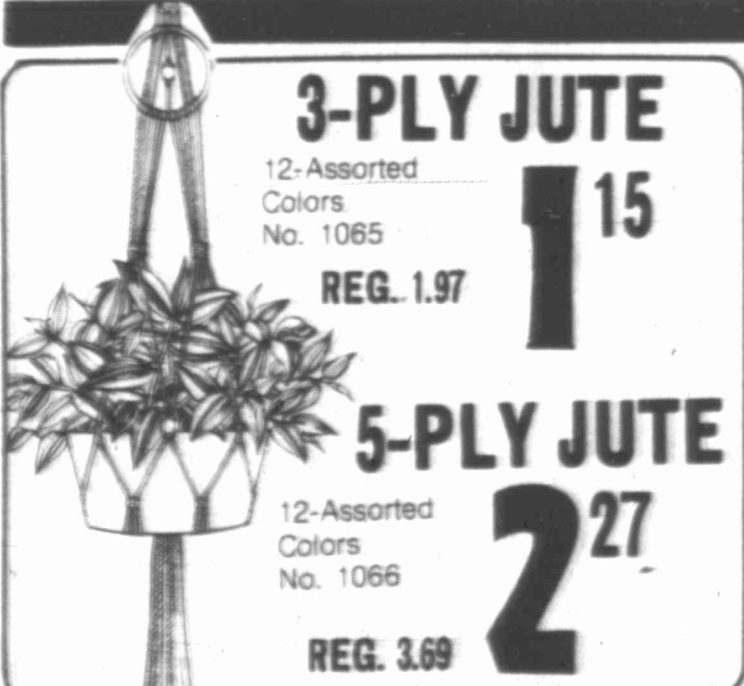
MATCHING WINDOW CURTAINS
34" x 45" REG. 4.97 NOW **3⁴⁴**

MATCHING SHOWER CURTAIN RINGS
12-Ct. Box REG. 97 NOW **66^c**

TWIN SIZE FLAT & FITTED REG. 3.97 ONLY **2⁸⁸**
FULL SIZE FLAT & FITTED Reg. 4.97 ONLY **3⁸⁸**

KING SIZE FLAT & FITTED REG. 9.77 NOW **7⁸⁸**
QUEEN SIZE FLAT & FITTED REG. 7.67 NOW **6²²**

-PILLOW CASES-
FULL SIZE 42" x 36" PKG. OF 2 REG. 3.57... **2⁶⁶**
KING SIZE 42" x 46" PKG. OF 2 REG. 3.97... **2⁸⁸**

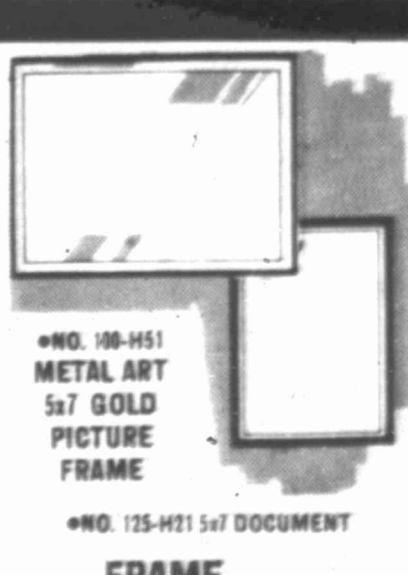


3-PLY JUTE

12-Assorted Colors No. 1065
REG. 1.97 **1¹⁵**

5-PLY JUTE

12-Assorted Colors No. 1066
REG. 3.69 **2²⁷**



NO. 106-H51 METAL ART 5x7 GOLD PICTURE FRAME

NO. 125-H21 5x7 DOCUMENT FRAME

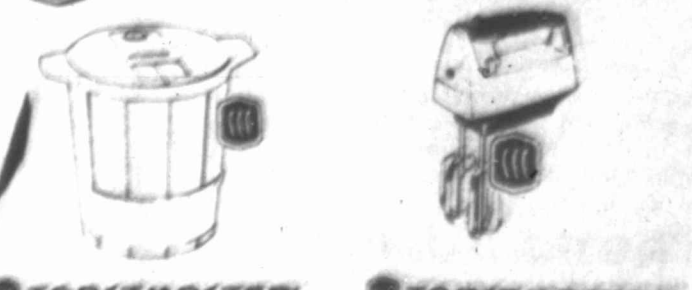
CLOSE-OUT No Rain Checks! YOUR CHOICE... **77^{ea.}**



Norelco Perfect Coffee Every Time With Dial-a-Brew™
DARK—MEDIUM OR LIGHT
MODEL 5150

12-CUP CAPACITY NOW **27⁴⁹**

TOASTMASTER



TOASTMASTER ELECTRIC ICE CRUSHER
MODEL 6555 Bitter Sweet Color

TOASTMASTER 5-SPEED HAND MIXER
MODEL 1712: Yellow



RIVAL NO. 752R CAN OPENER With SHARPENER

Avocado or Harvest REG. 12.77 NOW **9⁹⁹**

HAMILTON INDUSTRIES HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP
NO. 349 REG. 16.49 **8⁹⁹**

RIVAL 12" x 12" CROCK PLATE
Avocado or Harvest REG. 42.88 **36⁴⁷**

REG. 9.99 EACH YOUR CHOICE **8⁴⁹**

New community service courses to start at MC

A new lineup of community service courses will begin next week at Midland College — giving Midlanders a chance to learn everything from how to make jeans to pyramiding.

Beginning Monday, real estate fundamentals I will be taught by Don Harvey. This is a course in professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance, construction, law, taxation, zoning and office administration. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks. Registration is in room 106 occupational-technical building. Fee is \$45 and books can be purchased at the college bookstore.

Belly dancing, which is taught by Betty Storing, is a course primarily geared for building muscle tone in the female body. It utilizes basic body movements using the stomach muscles as well as all muscles in the body. Class is limited to 20 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. Registration is \$10 and will be in the gym.

Climb school is a course that includes the basics of mountain climbing, rappelling, pitoncraft, belaying and friction climbing. Richard Galle is instructing, and, upon completion of the course, an optional field trip will be offered. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. Registration is in room 106 OT, and fee is \$13.

Vega meditation I, taught by Robbie Jena, is instruction in transcendental meditation. Systems for improving physical and mental health appropriate to men and women of all ages will be included, as will yoga postures and relaxation and yoga breathing techniques. Cost for the course, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, is \$12. Registration is in room 104 OT.

Beginning Wednesday is a course in pyramidology. Priscilla Boyd will teach the study of vital force energy and its effects on people, animals, plants and healing of mind and body. A pyramid will be built in class. The class will include a discussion of how pyramid structures vitalize, energize, purify and rejuvenate living matter. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks in room 106 OT. Class is limited to 20 students. Fee is \$12.

Jeans, which will be taught by Edie Luce, for beginners and advanced students with emphasis on individualized instruction. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks in the faculty lounge of the student center. Fee is \$15.

Jeans, taught by Diane Patterson, will show students how to make their own jeans in just seven hours. Instruction will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Actual sewing will be March 14 from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration is in room 106 OT and fee is \$10.

Rusty Freeman will instruct a course in interior decorating II, a continuation of interior decorating I. Students will work in more detail with color, furniture and accessories. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and is limited to 20 students. Cost for the course is \$12 and registration will be in room 106 OT.

Cake decorating II also will begin Thursday, with Judy Hankins instructing. This is a continuation of cake decorating I and will include more intricate decorating, including lattice. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for four weeks. Fee is \$12. Registration is in room 106 OT.

House plants will include care, selection and culture of house plants. Lighting, watering, feeding, potting and multiplying them will be discussed. Virginia Klumbeck will instruct. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for four weeks. Fee is \$8. Registration is in room 106 OT.

Automotive tune up II, including more technical aspects such as carburetion, scope patterns and engine analyzers, will be instructed by Charles Cronover. Class, limited to 25 students, will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays for six weeks in the OT shop. Fee is \$10.

Small engine repair, taught by David Weaver, will include instruction in spring tune up for lawn mowers, weeders and trimmers. Students may bring their own machines and learn basic repair and maintenance skills. The course will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays for four weeks in the OT shop.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at the college from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Howard College cuts one nursing course

THE STATE — Howard College is now offering only one licensed vocational nursing (LVN) course and, instead of one every eight months as was previously offered.

The change was made in with the encouragement of the Board of State Vocational Nurse Examiners. In order to better coordinate with state board exams and because associate degree nurses use the same clinical areas as diploma nurses.

The new class will begin in August each year and applications will be available in early May. Applicants for the one-year LVN program must be 17 years of age or older. Students must be licensed or eligible to take the state board examination.

The applicant must have completed at least two years of high school or equivalent to be eligible. A prerequisite test to be given by the guidance and counseling service at the school also is required. Applicants are required to have a physical examination and must be a citizen of the United States or have made a declaration of intent of becoming a U.S. citizen.

Three earn degrees

GRIPIN — Three Midlanders are among those receiving bachelor degrees at the end of the fall semester at The University of Texas at Austin School of Community Health Services. They are Cynthia Nell, graduate of 1969 Community Health Administration; Alan Hays, graduate of 1970 Community Health Administration; and Phillip Jones, graduate of 1970 Community Health Administration.

Also among the graduates was Carl Phillip Jones, and Brian Miller, both of Odessa.

Famed pistols sold at London auction

AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE — The auctioneer and his assistants showed that French arms dealer Sarah Bernhardt carried away more than 100 pistols and revolvers for \$44,000.

The pistol bearing the words "World Peace" was sold for \$11,000, the most expensive of the 100 pistols.

At the same sale, the "World Peace" pistol was bought by a collector from the United States.

The pistol was made in 1917 and was one of the 100 pistols made by the French government during the First World War.



FAMILY-SIZE SAVINGS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.,
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Super II
Schick
SUPER II
TWIN
BLADE
CARTRIDGES
5-ct. PKG.

79^c

Sinarest
Sinarest
Tablets
100-Count BTL.

1⁸⁷

Vicks DAY-CARE
Vicks
DAY-CARE
8-oz.

1¹⁹

Coronet Delta
Coronet
Delta
Tissue
4-Roll PKG.

59^c

Head & Shoulder Shampoo
Head & Shoulder
Shampoo
LOTION
11-OZ. BOT.

1⁶⁹

DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES
DEL MONTE
WHOLE NEW
POTATOES
16-OZ. CAN.

3

Mennen Skin Bracer
Mennen
Skin Bracer
AFTER SHAVE
8-OZ. BTL. ONLY.

37

Excedrin PM TABLETS
Excedrin PM
TABLETS
50-Count BTL.

1²⁹

DELTA Bathroom Tissue
DELTA
Bathroom
Tissue
4-Roll PKG.

59^c

DEL MONTE ITALIAN BEANS
DEL MONTE
ITALIAN
BEANS
16-OZ. CAN.

3

DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES
DEL MONTE
PEAR
HALVES
16-OZ. CAN.

3

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
DEL MONTE
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
17-OZ. CAN.

3

Baby magic powder
Baby
magic
powder
For baby
and you!
14-oz. BTL.

79^c

Baby magic bath
Baby
magic
bath
For baby
and you!
14-oz. BTL.

1¹⁹

Baby magic lotion
Baby
magic
lotion
For baby
and you!
14-oz. BTL.

1²⁹

DEODORANT Ban Roll-On
DEODORANT
Ban Roll-On
3 1/2-OZ.

1¹⁹

DEL MONTE TUNA
DEL MONTE
TUNA
4 1/2-OZ. CAN.

3

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
CAMPBELL'S
PORK &
BEANS
16-OZ. CAN.

3

WES-PAK FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
WES-PAK FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES
5-LB. BAG.

1¹⁹

PORK ROAST 89^c

LEAN, MEATY, LB.

PORK RIBS 89^c

COUNTRY STYLE, LB.

PORK STEAK 98^c

FRESH AND LEAN, LB.

PORK SAUSAGE 149

SAUSAGE, CHICAGO, REGULAR OR HOT, 20-OZ. BULK.

BONELESS STEW MEAT 107

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB.

ARM ROAST 93^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TENDER, LEAN, LB.

CUBE STEAK 157

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, Tenderized ... LB.

BEEF CHUCK STEAK 67^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB.

FISH PORTIONS 189

GIBSON'S THIN CUT, 2-LB. PKG.

FISH KABOBS 129

Van De Kamp, 16-OZ. PKG.

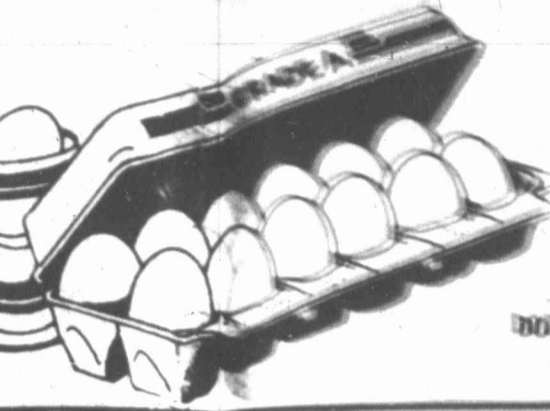
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SAVINGS ON FAMILY FOOD NEEDS

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY!

TO PRESERVE THE RIGHT TO ENJOY PRIVILEGES AND SERVICES: READ THIS TO DEALERS!



GIBSON'S FRESH Grade A EGGS 69¢ DOZEN



MJB Coffee 2.49 1 1/2-LB. CAN

WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS 1.19



DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 4.11 16-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE ITALIAN CUT GREEN BEANS 3.89 16-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 3.39 16-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3.39 17-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE TUNA 5.59 8 1/2-OZ. CAN



CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4.11 16-OZ. CAN



Hi Ho Cracker 5.59 17-OZ. BOX



MRS. Butterworth's Syrup 1.49 36-OZ. BTL



Gibson's Fresh Low-Fat Milk 1.49 1 GAL. CTN.



GIBSON'S FRESH WHITE BREAD 3.11 1 1/2-LB. LOAF



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Midland Youth Center chatter

By NANCY HUDSON, LORI JONES and LIZ RUWE

The Midland Youth Center is busy this week. Many students will spend their holiday on the exciting snow-covered slopes of Rudoso. Others plan to visit prospective colleges, while still others hope that this weekend will promise a little excitement in good ole Midland.

Of course, Sunday athletes are busy this weekend. The tennis team takes on Odessa Saturday. They made a great showing in San Angelo last weekend. Rotation Cooper (this was the first time in three years) Cooper hasn't won the San Angelo tourney. Special thanks to Kevin Hopson, Joe Love, Vival Vastok, Amy Thompson, Dush Boyd, Jeff Rea, Tim Ward, Cary Garton, Duncan Kennedy and Craig Arledge.

The softball team is the road this morning for another big tournament. They did a great job in San Antonio last weekend. Good luck, softballers!

The baseball team kicked off their season Tuesday afternoon. Good luck to these guys and to their new coach - Coach Paul.

MSU riders did a great job in Brownfield last weekend. Hope they do it again this weekend in Andrews. Let's go Doggies!

Shaking of great jobs - the swim team came home from their Regional Championships last weekend with two second place titles and 10 Regional trophies for state. Six clean broke the regional record for the 2000 freestyle. Larry missed the school record for the 2000 freestyle and helped Travis Dillon, Matt Kasmussen and Clay Spears break the 2000 record in the 2000 free relay.

Old summers going to state are Kelly Dowdle, John Salmon, Morgan Kennedy and Brigitte Coum. Divers qualifying for the state meet are Pat White, who took second at regionals, and Nancy Hudson, who brought home first place honors. Congratulations to all Doggies who helped the team win on to victory!

The Junior Rotarians this week are David Zimmerman and Lori Jones. Have fun you two.

Our Birthdays Birthdays this week are Neese Shaffer, Cath Hobbs and Cliff LaForce. Felix Complaciano!

Don't forget, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass are coming to Midland March 28. They are GREAT! They play a two-hour show in the Lee auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28. The profit goes to help support the Midland and Lee Youth Centers. Mark your calendars and get your tickets at either Youth Center on at the door.

SENIOR GIBBS: There will be a very important meeting at the Midland YC Tuesday night at 8:30. You must be there! A review of the deadlines: Invitation list to Michelle Brock today. I shall order to Carolyn Blake Sunday. Hand money to Nancy Hudson Sunday. Cost estimate to Leanne Houston Sunday.

That's it for now folks. Enjoy your long weekend. If you plan to be on the road, please drive safely!

Your faithful gossipers,
Lori, Liz and Nancy

P.S. Have we got a surprise for you!! There will be a dance at the Youth Center Friday night, March 11. It will be from 9 to 12. Stages will play. They are from Fort Worth and are really good, so don't miss it. (Sponsor plays for the same agency as Spices for those of you who remember the music in the Hilton Disco during the Christmas holidays). The cost is \$2.50 per person or 2.00 per couple. Dress as you like, and come stag, drag, or fag! Remember March 11!

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Altitude dangerous

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter has been having vertigo during the past two winter vacations with friends from college, and she plans to go again this year. Last time, a boy on the trip got some sort of lung trouble that had to do with altitude and was hospitalized. Is this something serious my daughter should watch out for? - R. L.

Dear R. L.: The condition you mention sounds like high altitude pulmonary edema, in which too much fluid accumulates in the lung area. It can kill you very quickly if it isn't diagnosed and treated in time. On the other hand, if it is taken care of properly, you generally get over it easily and quickly.

A big danger is that others with pulmonary edema may be mistakenly diagnosed as having upper respiratory infection or bronchial pneumonia, according to a study by Dr. John P. Kleiner and Dr. William P. Nelson of the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver.

To tell your daughter to watch out for these symptoms arising 12 to 48 hours after she arrives at her ski resort: fatigue, weakness, headache, loss of appetite, nausea, insomnia, dizziness. They are often followed by shortness of breath, difficulty in breathing, mild chest pain, a dry cough, and later, a pink, frothy sputum.

Treatment includes rest and oxygen for anywhere from 24 to three days and, if necessary, removal to a lower altitude.

Dr. Kleiner and Dr. Nelson warn that high altitude edema is not as rare as it was once thought to be, and that it may occur at altitudes of only 5,000 or 6,000 feet - which is nothing for skiers. The precise cause of the illness is not clear, they say. But it often strikes people who rush out and overdo it the first days of their stay.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Your answer to the person who raised the question about glaucoma as reported in your column in our paper was so clear and precise that I was moved to write you.

At too often, explanations of glaucoma become complicated and difficult for the layman to understand. I feel that you have done a real service to the public in providing this lucid explanation.

Virginia Boyce - executive director, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., New York.

Dear Mr. Boyce: Many thanks for your kind words.

MC receives grant

Midland College has received a \$10,000 scholarship from the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El of Odessa.

The grant will be given to a student at the rate of \$50 for the spring semester and \$50 for the fall semester.

The grant will be given on the basis of need. Interested students may contact Bill Burns, college financial aid director.

Next American drought could be more calamitous

By GEORGE ALEXANDE,
The Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Where drought has been, it will come again, and next time it could be calamitous unless Americans begin now to take corrective action, according to scientists here.

Their warning was issued at the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science annual meeting last week even as rain and snow fell on California, the Rocky Mountains and parts of the Great Plains, giving rise to hopes that Western America's second consecutive year of drought might be ending.

"In another 20 years," said Dr.

Robert D. Miewald, a University of Nebraska political science professor, "even more circuits in an interdependent global society will have been completed."

As recent events have shown, the effects of droughts in far-off places (such as Africa and the Soviet Union in the early and mid-1970s) are not isolated, but are felt by all nations around the world; witness the rise in food prices paid by Americans in the last five years or so.

At the moment, Miewald said, the margin between the supply and demand of world foodstuffs is so narrow that some agriculturalists have estimated that even a 1 per cent

decline in food production could have a serious international impact. International interdependency can only increase, he said, and "the more organized we become, the more easily we can become disorganized if unprepared to cope with something like drought."

Central to the issue of being prepared for drought, of course, is knowing in advance when drought is likely to occur.

Dr. L. Dean Bark, a Kansas State University physicist, studied drought cycles in Nebraska based on the growth rings of trees (rings are narrow during dry periods and wide during wet ones) and, in more recent times, on various newspaper,

meteorological and personal records. Bark identified 21 distinct drought periods extending back to the 13th century. On an average, he found that droughts appeared to last a little less than 13 years, with an interval of almost 24 years before the next one began.

These, however, were average figures and Bark found a wide range in both duration and interval. The briefest drought was five years, 1728-1732, and the longest 38 years, 1276-1313. That long, dry spell came hard on the heels of a drought only three years before.

That was the shortest interval between two successive droughts, according to Bark, and the longest

interval he could identify was 38 years.

Since the turn of the century, Bark counted three droughts: 1906-1913, 1931-1940 and 1952-1957. These dry spells were not as long-lived as some earlier ones, averaging about only eight years in length, but they did occur more frequently, coming approximately 13 years, on the average, after the previous drought.

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in nearby Boulder said that a review of the past 160 years of arid periods on the high plains between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River shows 3-to-10-year-long droughts recurring about every 20 to

22 years, a repeat rate not too different from Bark's data on Nebraska. Schneider said many scientists have long been intrigued by the seeming correlation between the 20-to-22-year recurrence rate of droughts and the approximately 22-year-long cycle of sunspots.

In fact, Dr. Charles W. Stockton of the University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree ring Studies, and Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, recently collaborated on a study which appears to establish such a link between the 22-year solar cycle, the width of tree rings and the temperatures of surface waters in the North Pacific.

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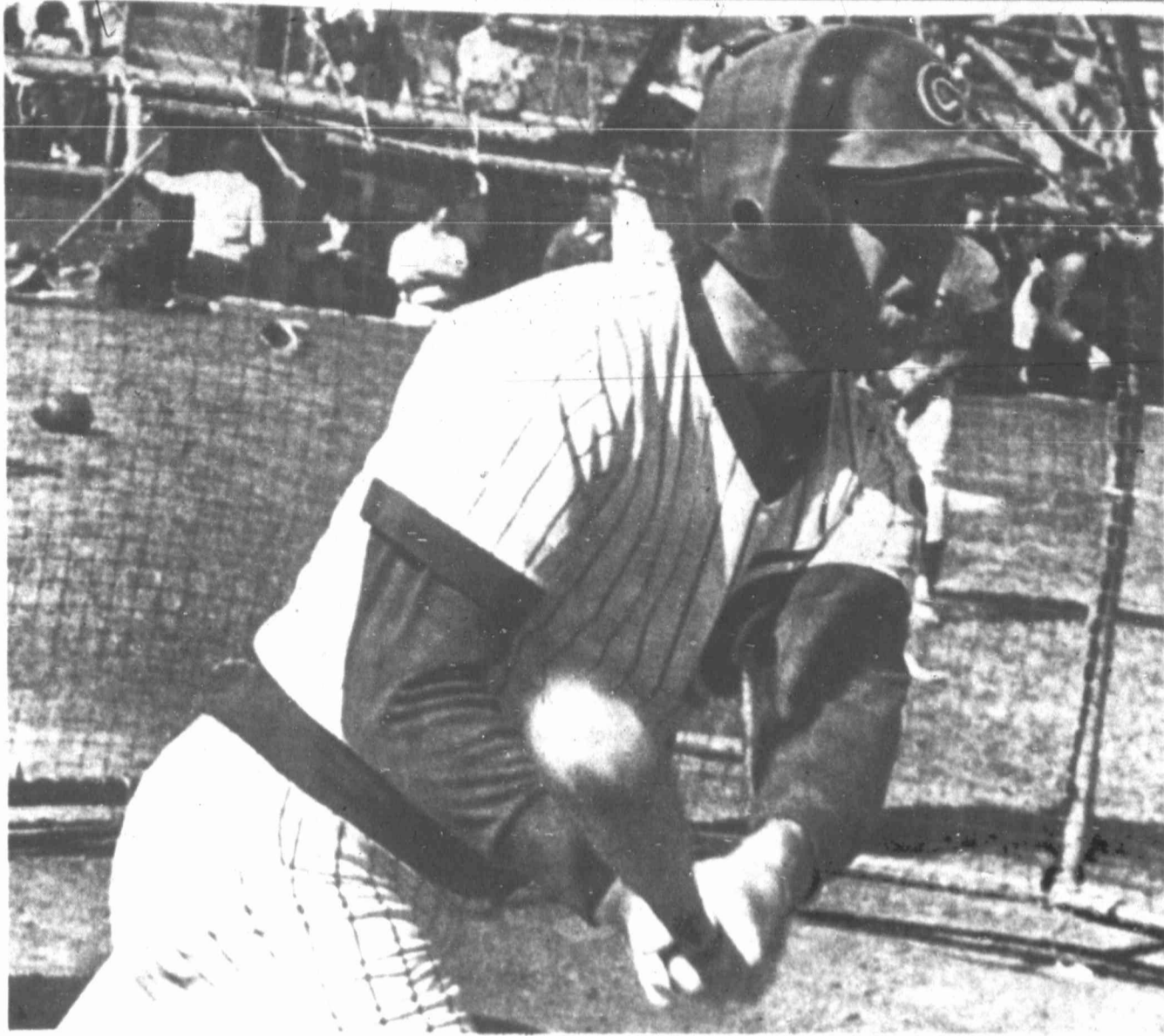
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BOBBY MURCER, recently acquired by the Chicago Cubs in a trade that sent Bill Madlock to the San Francisco Giants, takes his swings in a Cubs' uniform Wednesday in Scottsdale. —AP Wirephoto

NFL dime store opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending Super Bowl champions, past and present, seem to have relatively happy troops. A couple of pretenders to the throne, though, are bracing for defections en masse.

Two months before they expected to be up for grabs, 43 National Football

Baltimore has safety Bryant Salter. Green Bay has cornerback Perry Smith and the New York Jets have tight end Richard Caster and defensive tackle Ed Galigher looking elsewhere.

On the other end of the spectrum are Los Angeles and St. Louis, each with seven players shopping around. Among the Rams are wide receiver Harold Jackson, running back Cullen Bryant, guard Tom Mack and place-kicker Tom Dempsey. The Cardinals include cornerback Norm Thompson, defensive end Bob Bell and linebacker Greg Hartle.

Bryant's appearance on the list is almost amusing.

Several years back, the Rams signed free-agent wide receiver Ron Jessie after he played out his option at Detroit. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the Rams, to compensate the Lions, had to send Bryant to Detroit. But Bryant balked—then sued. He won his right to stay in Los Angeles.

Now the Rozelle Rule, under the new agreement, has been modified. No longer does the commissioner determine compensation—and no

Evert, Harter vie in match tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Evert meets Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif. tonight in the last second-round singles match of the \$100,000 San Francisco women's tennis tournament which still has the No. 2 through No. 6 seeds in the running.

longer will it be a player. It's now a basic formula in which a club losing a player receives one or more draft choices from the player's new teams, the number and round of the choices based on the player's salary.

Other "name" players now up for grabs are San Francisco defensive end Tommy Hart, a second-team All-Pro last season, Philadelphia tight end Charles Young, and Washington wide receiver Roy Jefferson and linebacker Harold McClinton.

MC tournament may be preview

There may be a preview of the conference, regional and national tennis championships when Midland College hosts its Spring Team Invitational tournament Friday through Sunday at the MC courts.

Last year, Midland College battled Odessa College for both the men's and women's titles all the way to the junior college nationals. MC won the women's title while OC won the men's crown.

Odessa and Midland will battle again in this weekend's tournament along with UTPB, Texas Tech, Angelo State and South Plains.

The championship will be determined on number of matches won by each school. The women begin play Friday at 9 a.m. and the men will begin Saturday.

In the event of bad weather, the matches will move into the Midland College gym.

Seales loses glitter

NEW YORK (AP) — The trainer was upset, and he shouted at Sugar Ray Seales, who was in the shower room:

"Okay, you come out here and tell the writers what happened," George Wright said, his face tight with disappointment.

SEALES CAME out, his face swollen, defeat in his eyes, a defeat that might have rubbed off what was left of the glitter of a pro career he started after winning a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics.

That was the only boxing gold the United States won that year, but Seales did not find the attention and the money that have been lavished on 1976 gold medalists Sugar Ray Leonard, Howard Davis and Leon Spinks.

So, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden was to be Seales' chance to gain attention and give a boost to a winning, but mainly unnoticed pro career. But it ended in a one-sided 10-round loss loaded with irony. The winner was an unbeaten (21-0), but largely unknown middleweight by the name of Ron Harris, who in 1968 won an Olympic gold medal.

"FOR THIS fight, I have no excuses. I was out of shape, but that's not an excuse," Seales said.

But why fight if not in top condition? The question came quickly.

The answer snapped back—not in anger, but disgust: "I hoped I could do my best and win or make a good showing and get attention," Seales explained.

The kindest official gave Seales one round and called one even. The other two scored it 10-0 for Harris.

IT WAS only the fourth loss for Seales against 30 victories and one draw, but it was the second straight setback—he was stopped by Alan Minter of England in his previous fight—and put his career in jeopardy at age 25.

"I don't know where my career is going ... maybe downhill," he said softly. "What can I say. I'll go back to Tacoma (Wash.) and talk it over with myself."

After his victory, Harris grabbed the ring microphone and told the crowd to give Seales some applause.

It might have been the last for Sugar Ray.

Astros ink two more

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros now have signed 37 of the 40 players on their spring roster.

Those signing contracts Wednesday were pitcher James Rodney Richard and outfielder Leon Roberts.

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SPORTS CHATTER



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Did Doubleday envision spring ball?

you guys kidding? This is Texas — land of the cattle baron and bikini. What do I need longjohns for? I found out why.

By the third inning, as those winds cut a hole right through me, I began thinking the worst, and it was none to good.

Here it was — March 1, and me only two days away from finally becoming eligible for the newspaper's medical insurance. I made up my mind that I'd at least survive until then.

"The sun's still out," he answered back. "I know. But it's a dark sun. Why don't ya' move the game inside? We'll just turn on the air conditioning and use a whistle ball, and no body'll ever know the difference."

Three days later — or so it seemed — the game was over. Midland won, I understand. At least that's what the nurse told me at the hospital.

As for covering baseball again, forget it. I'm going to see about getting switched to the bowling beat as soon as I get out of here.

As for covering baseball again, forget it. I'm going to see about getting switched to the bowling beat as soon as I get out of here.

Reagan County heads 9-A All-District

BIG LAKE—The Owls district champion Reagan County paced the District 9-A All-District basketball team this week with two players picked to the first team selected by the district coaches.

Rankin boxers eye tourney

RANKIN — Nineteen members of the Rankin-Midkiff Boxing Club will be participating in the Ozona Boxing Tournament this weekend. They are: Dennis Black, Junior Rodriguez, Teddy Johnson, Rusty Wildes, Kevin Page, Bobby Rodriguez, Randy Fulton, Todd Page, George Wolff, Mike Rodriguez, Billy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Ricky Kelly, Mark McKenzie, Paul Moreno, Danny Evans, Kenneth Fulton, Wayne McKenzie, Todd Ratliff, and David Fulton.

They told me about the snakes, tarantulas and cockroaches. They also made a point of making me realize that Midland, Texas, wasn't exactly downtown Philadelphia. They even informed me that my salary wouldn't quite rival Howard Hughes'. Or Wilbur Hughes, or Marvin Hughes, or Monty Hughes, or . . . any Hughes.

But one thing they forgot to warn me about were the hurricanes, tornadoes, monsoons, or whatever they call those 60 mile an hour winds that have been blowing through this city for more than a week now. I guess it must have slipped their mind.

I should have known it was too good to last. The warm weather I mean. For the past two months, I've been taking tremendous joy in calling up my old friends in snow-bound Pennsylvania and laughing into the telephone mouthpiece as I tell them it's 75 degrees down here.

Well, I guess the jokes on me. I had really been looking forward to covering baseball down here. Imagine, actually playing old Abner Doubleday's great game in the months of February and March. I had always equated those two months with things like a warm fire, hot chocolate and a beautiful woman in a ski sweater.

SURELY THOUGH, this can't be the way it was meant to end. Not on a barren press table in the middle of nowhere. It couldn't be. I had always fantasized a much more spectacular exit from this universe; like going out proudly in a bar fight with the remains of a smashed bottle of bourbon trickling down the side of my face.

Or even better, after saving Dorothy Hamill from the clutches of would-be kidnappers at the expense of my own life. There I would be, dying in her arms from a knife wound to my toe. Now that's going out in style.

By the fifth inning, I tried making a deal with the umpire behind the plate. "Why don't you call this game on account of darkness?" I yelled to him.

Back home, they're still in winter hibernation this time of the year. The only thing that could get them outside would be if somebody tossed a six-pack of Budweiser out into the snow.

Well, Monday afternoon I got my big chance. Lucky me. Coach Larry Peel's Midland High baseball team opened their season against Monahan at home, and yours truly was there in the flesh. By the time you read this column, my flesh may be in Miami, Acapulco, or if things don't work out, the county morgue.

"DRESS WARM," they said to me. "Wear longjohns," they said to me. "Come on," I answered. "Who are

Pro transactions

BASEBALL American League Oakland A's — Signed Mike Torrez, Steve Robinson, and Mike Altman. Pittsburgh Pirates — Signed Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Steve Carlton.

Pro football

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players, by passing on their options last season and because free agents immediately with the signing of a collective bargaining agreement between NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

LSC stars

SAN MARCO, Tex. (AP) — Here is the 1977-78 Lone Star Conference basketball team selected by LSC coaches.

College standings

Table showing college basketball standings for Division II and Division III.

College baseball

Tarrant County Baseball Tournament Texas Wesleyan 11, Texas Christian 10, Southwestern 9, Texas Wesleyan 9.

Fight results

NEW YORK — Scott LeDoux, 22, Mississippi, defeated Pedro Soto, 18, New York, by a unanimous decision.

United States, Canada set volleyball contest

The United States Olympic women's volleyball team will face the Canadian Olympic team in an exhibition match March 17 in the Lee gym at 8 p.m.

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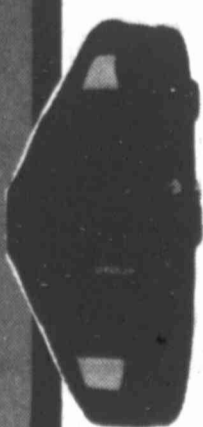
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'Peach fuzz' may be most harassed persons in town

By DAN WILLIAMS

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — They are probably the most harassed people in Artesia, but the police explorer scouts — known as peach fuzz, toy cops or piglets — say they wouldn't trade places with anyone.

"We get the worst of it," said Shane Baker, describing the ridicule he and his partner Glen Lewis take while on patrol.

"At first it kind of bothered me, but then I just got used to it," he said.

Baker and Lewis are among 15 young men in Artesia who have chosen to train themselves for future police work. It's tough and lonely work.

"Whenever you get into something like this, you find out who your friends really are," said Lewis, 20. "When I

joined the explorers, I lost every friend I had. You might say it's a thankless job, but that's its only drawback. After a while, the only friends you have are other explorers and police officers."

Lewis and Baker, the top officers and most active members in the Artesia Police Explorer Post, patrol this southeastern New Mexico town's streets and alleys for about six hours a day.

"People spit on us, call us names and write things on our pickup with shoe polish," Lewis said. "They are always trying to pick a fight with us and sometimes they'll say something like 'We're going to kill you first chance we get.'"

They said their police radio equipped pickup truck had been vandalized. Baker said they were

threatened with guns on one occasion.

The police explorers, whose operation is financed primarily by donations from businessmen, say their problems don't stem from personal animosity toward them.

"I don't think it's us, but the uniform itself and what it represents that they hate," Lewis said.

The explorers carry only batons and mace for protection, but Baker says he doesn't like to carry even the mace "because when we are working at a game or a dance, people see it and try to get it away from us."

Baker said he had used his baton only once — and then he wielded it effectively in a good cause.

He was on patrol with an Artesia police officer who left the squad car and was confronted by three men who

are alleged to have assaulted him.

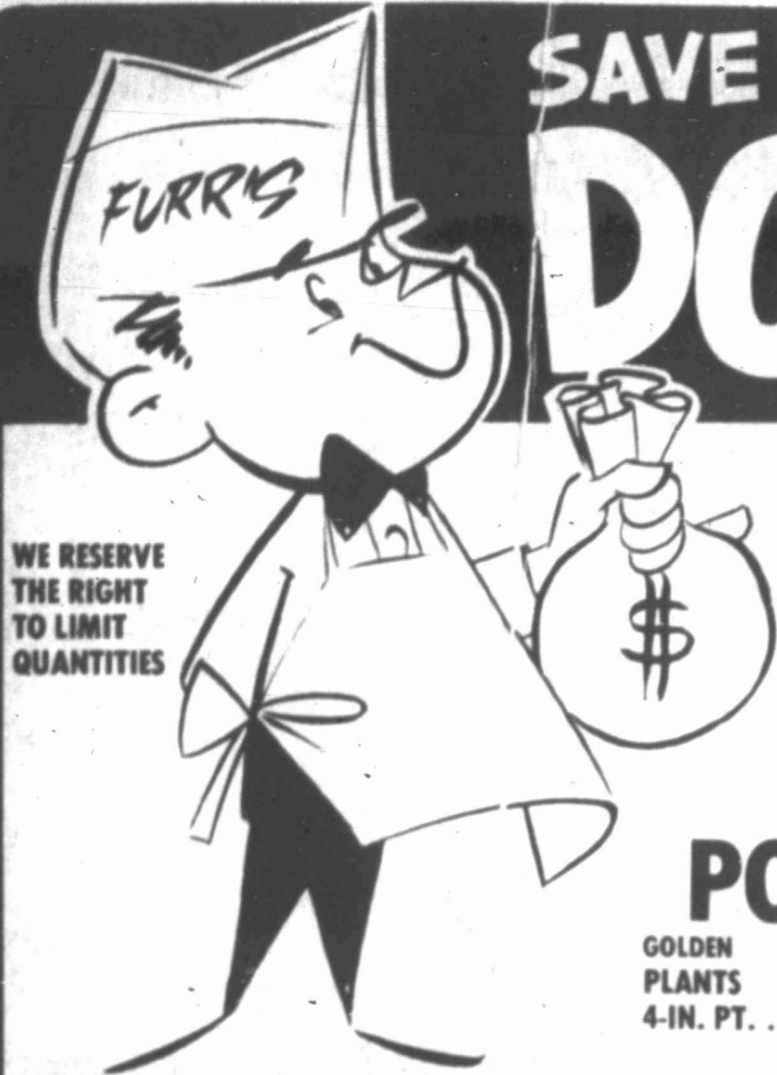
Baker, who stayed behind in the vehicle, leaped out when the night-stick to fight off the officer's assailants.

The explorer scouts work under police supervision, and say much of the criticism directed their way is unjustified.

"Sometimes we'll hear people talking about how me and Glenn busted them last night," Baker said. "But we don't bust people. We don't snitch on people, either."

The explorers say they'll report someone for drunk driving if he appears to be "endangering his own life and the lives of others," but said even then no arrest is made unless a regular police officer witnesses the violation.

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FREE 'N SOFT 10' OFF LABEL .47-OZ. **88c**

Dropout Dad sees family members achieve success

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Joseph Abel Francis Sr. is a sixth-grade dropout who sired the fourth black Roman Catholic bishop in the country, a college president, two teachers and a daughter who works with underprivileged children.

"They could see what conditions were like with no education," said the 76-year-old Lafayette barber.

The educational credentials of the Francis children are impressive.

Dr. Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans since 1968, holds a law degree, a Ph.D. in education and a B.A. in

mathematics. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis Jr. of the Newark, N.J., diocese holds both bachelor's and master's degrees. He has been president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, and a member of the original U.S. Catholic Conference and of the U.S. bishops' advisory committee on priestly ministry and formation.

Mabel Bobb is a teacher in a Grand Coteau, La., high school. Her husband, John, is mayor. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees.

Velma Boykins is a teacher in St. Louis. She has a bachelor's degree.

Pauline Navarre is a Headstart coordinator for the Lafayette School Board.

The father said he taught his children respect for authority and respect for work by insisting they do home chores.

"There never was a generation gap in our family," he said. "I was captain of the ship and they knew it."

It was a case of do as I say, not as I did. The father said he wanted to be a barber because he enjoyed his after-school work of shining shoes in a

Lafayette barbershop and he didn't like school.

But after he left sixth grade many years passed before he got the chance to cut hair. He went to work for a Lafayette department store, changed to iceman in 1918 and kept that up until the Depression, when many people couldn't afford ice.

Then he became a handyman for the Greyhound Bus Co. and later bell captain for the old Evangeline Hotel. In 1940, at age 40, he went to work as a barber in his own shop.

He still works eight to nine hours a

"Dad was a tough man in a way," said Bishop Francis. "He insisted on our doing things that he thought were important."

This particularly meant education so the children "would have the tools to do what he could not do."

Dr. Francis said, "Father always said education was something that cannot be taken from you. He didn't downgrade working with your hands but many times he recited that old saying, 'You work with your hands for a living, you work with your mind for money.'"

"I suppose what singled Dad out

was his devotion and dedication to whatever he was doing and his tremendous honesty. He taught us you never ask for something that is not yours and you give whatever you can."

Bishop Francis said, "My parents were always generous people and still are, but they were never obtrusive in their sharing. My Dad would suspect someone was in need and would show up at their door saying, 'We have this extra milk...'"

The Francis family made finances come out in a variety of ways, including raising their own vegetables.

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2208 N. BIG SPRING STORE ONLY 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN 1/2 PT. PINTO BEANS 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD, LB. FANCY JELL-O, PINT DELICATESSEN

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INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE

10-OZ. SIZE..... 4.39 SANKA 8-OZ. 3.79

MARGARINE

BLUE BONNET WHIP STICK, LB..... 57¢

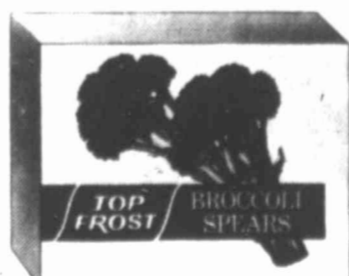
REGINA VINEGAR RED OR GARLIC WINE OR CHAMPAGNE 12-OZ..... 55¢

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VEGETABLES BIRDSEYE, STIR FRY CHINESE OR JAPANESE, 10-OZ..... 77¢

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Claude Brown



Diana Hobby

Institute directors convene

ODESSA — The fourth annual meeting of directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI) was held here recently, with A. Michael Powell of Alpine, president.

The CDRI proposes to build a major tourist-educational-research facility in the Big Bend area of West Texas, to be modeled in part after the highly successful Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, Ariz.

Throughout the Chihuahuan Desert of the United States and Mexico, CDRI directors now are embarking on a major effort to develop additional programs and to make the proposed facility a reality.

Two new board members were elected at the meeting here. Officers also were elected and present directors were re-elected.

The new directors are Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa and Bill Ramsey of San Angelo.

Other directors include President Powell, Vice President James V. Scudday, Secretary W. Grainger Hunt, Treasurer Dwight E. Deal and C.R. Richardson, all of Alpine; Mrs. Maimie Sheppard, Odessa; C.W. Brown, McCamey, and Arthur J. Link and Mrs. Diana Hobby, both of Houston. Richardson is president of Sul Ross State University.

The next meeting of the board tentatively is scheduled for April 16 at Alpine.



C. R. Richardson

Correspondent nixes U.S. alarm about civil defense in U.S.S.R.

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has a vast civil defense program, at least on paper. But to the naked eye of the outsider, there are no apparent signs that this country is heavily preparing its people against a nuclear attack.

Some western military and intelligence sources recently have claimed that Russia has a massive civil defense program — costing as much as \$6 billion a year — including bomb shelter construction, reinforcement of bunkers and buildings, buried utility lines, underground food reserves and stepped-up public drills.

Support for these claims presumably comes mostly from reconnaissance satellites. Western military attaches here can point to little evidence of either construction or public awareness about large-scale civil defense in Moscow and other major cities open to them.

A growing debate in the West, particularly in the United States, about the extent of Soviet civil defense preparations has fostered an ominous theory that heightened defense is really the prelude to offensive intentions. According to this reasoning, articulated by Paul Nitze, former deputy defense secretary, and others, once the Soviet Union feels confident it can survive a "first strike" nuclear attack, it might be more inclined to launch one itself.

Soviet officialdom dismisses these ideas as fabrications designed to justify larger western expenditures for arms. But the Soviets do not deny they are bolstering their civil defense apparatus, and official propaganda speaks more and more of the need for such preparedness.

Many western observers here are skeptical about how much actually has been done to prepare this country for a nuclear war.

Said one western diplomat: "For the past six months, since these reports started appearing in the United States, every (western) military attaché in Moscow has been straining his eyes to find evidence of civil defense preparations. Beyond an occasional CD poster, they've found practically nothing."

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has lent his voice to the skepticism by questioning recent

Pentagon reports which warn of a massive CD program here.

One respected American specialist, Leon Goure, estimated in a 1976 study that this country has spent \$65 billion over the past 10 years on its program to survive a nuclear onslaught. A Pentagon estimate is lower but still large: \$1 billion a year, compared with \$82.5 million in the United States.

If the Soviets are making such massive expenditures, the results are very effectively concealed. Despite this country's traditional proclivity for secrecy, some western observers question how a program designed to protect a populace of 250 million can be so hidden and still be effective.

"You can't shelter or evacuate people in huge numbers without drills and preparation, and we've seen few signs of this," said one western attaché who has focused on civil defense here.

Tours of various parts of the Soviet capital — which presumably would be a prime target by an enemy — reveal no public "air raid shelter" signs, such as seen in many western cities, and very few posted announcements on what to do in case of nuclear attack.

Moscow citizens, asked how they would protect themselves if warned of an impending nuclear attack, often said they go to the subway.

The famed Moscow metro system is indeed extensive and quite deep in some areas. But western experts question its protective usefulness during a nuclear attack. Some flatly say it would be a death trap.

Soviet officials apparently agree. The Soviet civil defense handbook, published in 1970, does not designate the subway as a haven in case of atomic attack.

The growing propaganda about civil defense here refers often to the need but offers few facts to show what is being done.

Since 1972, when the civil defense apparatus was renovated, workers are required to take a 20-hour CD course, stressing practical steps to take in case of attack and minimizing the terrifying aspects of nuclear war. It is not known how well this requirement is enforced, but students of high school age are known to take one hour per week of CD instruction for one year.

One of the few signs of possible civil defense preparation in Moscow is evidence that foundations are being dug deeper for buildings now going up on the outskirts of the capital. This is a requirement in the city's new building code, and some western specialists believe it has civil defense implications.

Also, Kremlin tour guides have admitted that a well-fortified and well-stocked shelter lies deep beneath the Kremlin and Red Square, presumably to protect the leadership.

Dance club sets Saturday event

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will have a salad supper and dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be in the M-Square on Warren Road in southwest Midland and will be open to all local and area square dancers. Don Crawford of Kermit will be the caller.

Former rights activists now in anti-nuclear movement

The Washington Post

SEABROOK, N.H. — On an August day last summer, 1,000 people gathered near the marshes of this picturesque seacoast town. There were speakers, protest songs and guerrilla theater, and when it was over the police had arrested 180 persons.

The civil rights movement is becalmed. The Vietnam war is over. But the demonstrators, a little older now, their ranks swelled with new converts, are still around. Many of them have joined the growing anti-nuclear movement.

The movement, a coast-to-coast grass-roots network, organized anti-nuclear referendums in six states last year. All six were defeated, but the battle goes on, and, at the moment, the front line may be here.

"It's like war," says Guy Chichester, 42, a local carpenter who remodeled his house and is spending full time fighting the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Chichester and 32 New England activists formed the Clamshell Alliance last year which organized the August demonstrations. More than 5,000 people in anti-nuclear groups around the country are "committed" to come to Seabrook April 30 for a permanent occupation of the site, Chichester said.

Taking their cue from the successful 1974 occupation which stopped a proposed West German nuclear plant, Chichester said, "The Clams follow a philosophy of non-violence. We're willing to take roughing up and go to jail."

Foremost in their minds is the fear of radiation. "We're

committing suicide," Chichester said. "The potential destructiveness of nuclear plants ranges from cancer-causing low-level radiation to the possibility of major meltdown catastrophes (releasing radiation) to the creation of deadly plutonium which must be stored for 250,000 years."

Such fears are discounted by the industry and fiercely argued among scientists, but they are an article of faith for groups like Clamshell Alliance and its more conservative cousins, Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

Attorneys for the latter groups have led the Seabrook opposition in the hearing rooms of the regulatory agencies and in court.

Dorothy A. Anderson, 35, a self-described "part-

time activist, part-time homemaker and part-time organic gardener," is president of the 8-year-old Seacoast League.

"I see nuclear energy as the destruction of the planet, the destruction of mankind," she said. "It is particularly a women's issue because we will have to bear the deformed children due to an accumulation of radiation."

"Nuclear plants emit some radiation all the time. The government talks about permissible doses, but the permissible doses get lower all the time. By the time we get enough evidence, it will be too late. Cancer takes 20 years to develop."

Chichester and Anderson say Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which is building the Seabrook plant, has vastly overestimated the region's future electricity demand. They point out New Hampshire has a 40 per cent reserve capacity — a fact the company does not dispute, but contends will be used up with rapid growth.

Conservation, solar energy and wood can satisfy future energy needs, they say. Also, they add, smaller, abandoned hydroelectric facilities could be activated — a possibility the company regards as impractical.

"Nuclear generation is the most capital intensive and labor regressive of all industries," Chichester said. "With \$2 billion — the cost of Seabrook — every New Hampshire household could be fitted with a solar space and water heating system. Thousands of people would be used to do the work."

The Clams and their friends think they're winning. "Historical forces are moving fast," Anderson said. "The country is rapidly turning away from nuclear power. Seabrook may be one of the last plants."

The statistics appear to support them. In the last three years, utilities have cut back drastically on new orders for reactors. In the last two years, 145 planned nuclear plants were delayed for mostly economic reasons.

Carter to review foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With new backing from the Senate for its chorus of official concern about human rights violations abroad, the Carter administration is reviewing all unilateral U.S. foreign aid to see if more countries should be cut off for violating human rights.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made clear Wednesday that the administration does not intend to impose such aid cuts on multinational lending institutions, like the World Bank, which help some developing nations that violate their citizens' rights.

By a 92-0 vote Wednesday, the Senate adopted a resolution decrying "the recent beatings, imprisonment and harassment of Soviet Jews and other minorities trying to obtain

emigration visas to reunite with their families."

The resolution was sent to the House for action.

The Senate resolution's chief sponsor was Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said it had the full backing of the Carter administration.

Like President Carter, Church and

other senators stressed that their concern extends to violations of human rights in other countries as well as the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, was telling a House panel that U.S. aid programs are under review to determine if countries that deny human rights should be cut off.

Six on list

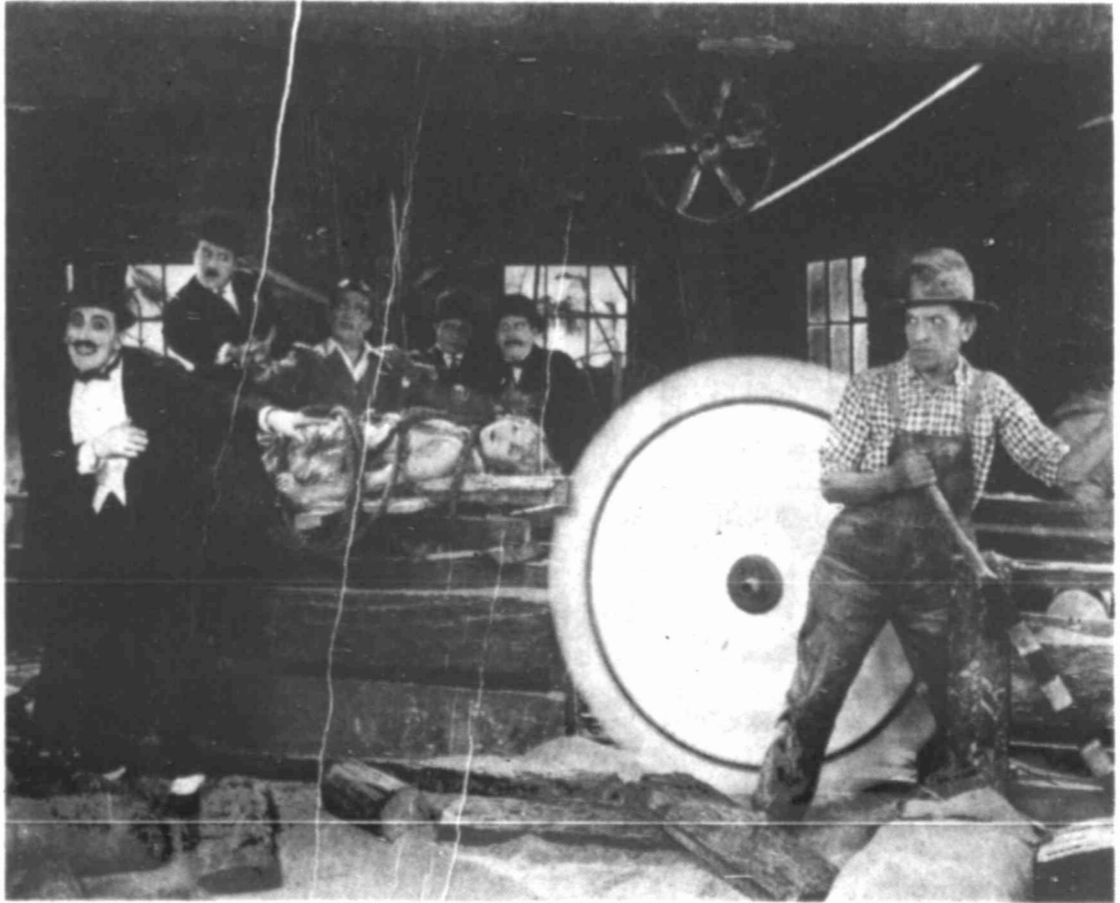
ABILENE — Six Midlanders are on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Abilene Christian University.

Anita Knight and Becky Sides.

Diane Woods of Andrews also is on the list, as are Bill Dillingham and Dennis Mays of Big Spring. Kay Garner and Winston Kenworthy, both of Odessa, also are included.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, P.O. Box 621, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, March 10, 1977, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, March 13, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following:

RECORDING CERTAIN MIDLAND COUNTY RECORDS

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's Office.

The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (March 10, 1977)

Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 A.M. March 15, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #96-77)

For the Purchase of:

Aluminum-Sign Bunks and Sign

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks, Purchasing Agent City of Midland (March 10, 1977)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. March 10, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #96-77)

For the Purchase of:

225 each Three (3) Cubic Yard Refuse Containers

and

75 each One and One Half (1 1/2) Cubic Yard Refuse Containers

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks, Purchasing Agent City of Midland (February 24, March 3, 1977)

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1 LODG 2 PUBLI 3 PERM 4 CARD 5 COST 6 ADVE 7 SCHO 10 WHO 15 HELP 16 SALE 17 SITU 18 CHIL 19 BUSI 20 AUTO 21 TRUC 22 WVE 23 ANTO 24 AIRPI 26 BOAT 28 RECR 29 AUCT 40 GARA 41 MISCI 42 HOUS 43 HOUS 44 HOUS 45 HOUS 46 MUSH 47 CAME 47 GOOD 48 FROZ 49 FIRE 50 OFFI 51 STOI 52 AIR C 53 BULI 54 POBT 55 MAC 56 OILF 57 FARA 58 LIVE 59 PETS 60 APAS 61 APAS 62 APTS 63 HOUI 64 HOUI 65 HOUI 66 BEDE 67 MOBI 68 MOBI 69 BUSI 70 WARI 71 RECOR 71 HUN 72 OIL J 73 MOB 80 HOUI 81 SUBJ 82 OUL 83 LOT 84 FAR 85 RESI 86 BUSI 87 INV

Keystor and C stated assemb 7:30 p Master Feb. 22 A. Bond Rec Acacia A.F. & A Called Mar. 1, E.A. I stated March Degree 7:30 pm Besty, Midland A.F. & March stated and prt tions. W.M.I. Midland m and Tuesda 7:30 P stated c S I r wicon mander

COUNTRY REALTY Houses for Sale. 1500 Mack W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 bths, Austin stone \$25,000.00. Century, 3 1/2 den, 2 ac, 3 br, 1 bath, buskhouse, 4 car garage \$19,000.00.

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MARY ANN CARR REALTORS. 683-5156, 1207 W. WALL. LA CASA REALTORS. 683-6336. LARGE CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine dr. windows stone floor, fireplace, cedar lined closets, ref. air. \$44,000.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. CALL US WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. Call for details on home being listed this week for \$48,900. Also have home for \$18,900 you can work for down payment-3/2.

THE MOORE, REALTORS. 2701 W. LOUISIANA. SHELL - Exec. lovely 4 Br, & den \$57,000. SHADY LANE - Price right to sell, 3 1/2 den. \$24,875. MOBILE HOME - 2 Br, 2 bath, 2 acres \$13,500.

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TERIFIC THREES. NEELY-9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras 48,718. EMERSON PL - is the place for luxury living. A magnificent fireplace & a play room for fun. A new young concept in 3/2 76,000.

HELEN WOOTTON Realtor - MLS. Kansas - darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick in excellent condition! Refrigerated air, fireplace in master bedroom. New range, ref., washer, dryer, 2 water heaters! See Today!!

LOOK ME OVER. 1 1/2 or 2 Br, 2 bath home near shopping, some extra's, 12' x 12' tile floor, a/c, water heater, in walking distance to schools & grocery store. \$47,500.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING. SALLY ATINPP 683-7045. JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122. GIL EBURNS 683-6336. KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1159.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-3663. RESIDENTIAL. SENTINEL 5 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$74,500. MAXWELL 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$57,950.

LOWEQUITY. Need quick sale on this lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher with 2 1/2 baths. den, living room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Refrigerated air and one car garage. West side. Price \$27,900. TALK TO MARGO CO. AMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 684-2913.

THE MAXSON COMPANY. 683-5118. Great location, 4 br, home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivation, all farming equip. included in this transaction. The whole lot of wax \$175,000.

JACK MOGLE 683-1808. Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. CUMMARRON - The large sunroom is perfect for plants or would also make an excellent game room, built-in bookcases in den, carpeted throughout incl. sunroom & baths, extra large master bdrm with full bath \$54,300. Call Mary Jo.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-3663. RESIDENTIAL. SENTINEL 5 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$74,500. MAXWELL 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$57,950.

OWNERS MOVED. Need to sell this brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus large utility room and 1 car garage with touches of wallpaper. New air conditioning, some new paint. TALK TO LIZ ADAMS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 684-4865.

LOOK ME OVER. 1 1/2 or 2 Br, 2 bath home near shopping, some extra's, 12' x 12' tile floor, a/c, water heater, in walking distance to schools & grocery store. \$47,500. We Can Sell Your House. Call Faye McAdams. SUNSET REALTY 1701 W. WALL 683-6617. 8101 S.W. 683-1784.

THE MAXSON COMPANY. 683-5118. Great location, 4 br, home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivation, all farming equip. included in this transaction. The whole lot of wax \$175,000.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-3663. RESIDENTIAL. SENTINEL 5 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$74,500. MAXWELL 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, 4+ bed, guest or 5th Br \$57,950.

MR. CLEAN. We here and left this darling brick home in immaculate condition. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, 2 car garage. Great location. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 684-8440.

HOME FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, living dining room combination. Den, utility room, new paint outside, completely redecorated. Double oven stove, dishwasher, drapes, slars. Land scaped yard, front and back. See after 11 noon each day. On conventional loan. \$33,000. 119 N. Eisenhower or call 684-8102.

BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161 Multiple listing. 2810 W. Ohio LUXURY 14x16 Mobile home, nicely furnished & carpeted, like new. condition. 2 1/2 ac. and lots, 2 lovely baths, pretty open living area, dining & w.r. br. \$15,000.

SKYLINE REALTORS. 4301 Andrews HWY. ANDREWS HWY - Large custom built suburban home in city limits. 2 acres, barn, horse stalls, den, fireplace, basement, water well, windmill \$125,000.

Nurse, husband leave jobs to become woodcutters

CHANNELVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Rose Hirschew was a registered nurse and didn't even like the idea of getting her shoes muddy.

One day recently, she was up to the top of her hip boots in mud and mire and mess helping pull trees out of a swampy area.

Dub Hirschew didn't like to work for someone else and admitted taking orders from a superior who knew less

about the job than he did was rubbing on the nerves.

One day recently, Dub was with his wife Rose up to the top of his hip boots in mud and mire pulling trees out of a swamp.

The Hirschews now have their own business—woodcutting.

Rose said in an interview, "With the energy crisis and all, we can't keep up with the demand. We supply 100 regular fireplace customers and 44

barbeque restaurants in a 70-mile radius of our home."

Rose, 52, said, "Dub wasn't happy in his job. He was working with heavy equipment and it took seven days a week on a fixed salary. He wanted something more out of life. He had been a woodcutter while a boy back in Wyoming and suggested maybe he wanted to try that."

Dub, 59, started cutting wood late in the afternoon after work and the first

thing he knew the orders were coming in faster than he could supply them.

"It was then," Rose said, "We decided to give up our jobs and go into woodcutting fulltime."

Help was hard to come by. "Folks just don't want to work hard," Dub said.

Rose agreed to pitch in, but it wasn't easy.

"I had been a nurse for so long, I didn't want to get a speck of dirt on

me and the next thing I know I'm out in some swamp stumbling and falling in the mud.

"I learned to drive a truck and even a bulldozer.

Rose said the work days now last from 11 to 12 hours, in the steaming heat of summer and the chill of winter and the rains of the spring and fall.

"But it's healthy work," she said. "I haven't felt this good in my entire life. Neither Dub nor I have even had

the sniffles in the past two years."

When the Hirschews started their business, Dub had a one ton truck and a chain saw he had purchased from a pawnshop.

They now own a front-end loader, a 2-ton truck, a pickup, a mechanized log-splitter, a wood shredder, and 12 chain saws of various sizes.

Dub gets angry about the wasteful burning of wood and on occasions has refused to cut down a healthy tree.

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Staff FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-CAN **3 FOR \$1**

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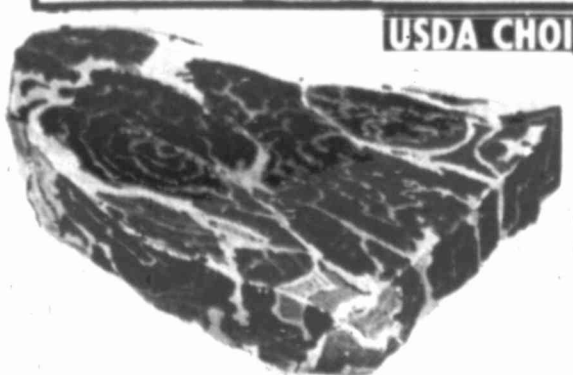
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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1977
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METRO EDITION

Amin, PFLP devised plot, periodical says

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin planned to expel Americans living in his country, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned to hijack the plane on which they left, published reports here said today.

The Nairobi newspaper the Daily Nation said that Amin planned to expel the Americans at the meeting he scheduled this week with them and then called off.

The newspaper said its information came from West German intelligence reports and that Amin presumably knew of the plan.

The Ugandan government was going to provide a plane for the Americans to leave the country, the report said.

"PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane," the report continued. "It would then have been hijacked, and possibly flown to Kenya."

There was no comment on the

report from the Amin government or from U.S. officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and Kenya rejected Amin's latest invasion charge, and Kenya said Amin was hallucinating.

"Hallucinations and shadowboxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda," a Kenyan spokesman said. "With this understanding, you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

Radio Uganda charged on Wednesday that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya toward Uganda. The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely and totally false." The British Foreign Office said it was "highly unlikely." Israel said nothing.

It was Amin's third invasion charge in eight days. On Feb. 23 he said the United States, Britain and Israel planned to drop paratroopers into key Ugandan towns to overthrow him. The next day Radio Uganda claimed that an invasion force of Tanzanians

were six miles from the Ugandan border.

Kenya is land-locked Uganda's neighbor on the east, while Tanzania adjoins it on the south.

Meanwhile, Amin's fellow Africans succeeded in shelving a British demand for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to investigate alleged violations of human rights by Amin's regime, which has been accused of murdering up to 300,000 people in the past six years and embarking on a new wave of massacres to exterminate the Christian Langi and Acholi tribes.

Sources in New York said the commission decided to "continue to examine" the charges brought by Britain, which was supported by the United States. Eight of the 32 members of the panel are African states.

The sources said the commission was leaving the investigating to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who has proposed an impartial international investigation into the deaths Feb. 16 of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda.



FRIENDS OF HER FATHER support Mrs. Sharon Sapantino Erdman of Hegins, Pa., seconds after she learns that her father was the second man known dead in the Kocher coal mine accident.

Tourist tells of jailing

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — A young American tourist held for two days in a Ugandan jail without ever being charged with a crime said Wednesday that Ugandan police told him that they could not guarantee the safety of any Westerner in Kampala.

Brian Schwartz, 24, a Yale law school graduate and a New York City resident, told newsmen he was arrested Saturday for no apparent reason while drinking beer in a Kampala bar. He spent two nights in jail and one night under house arrest in his hotel room.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, this is it,'" Schwartz said when two soldiers with machine guns stood at the barroom door and shouted for him to come out. He said he underwent lengthy interrogation sessions but was only physically abused once — when a member of the feared State Research Unit squeezed his genitals. He said it was never clear why he was arrested.

Schwartz said he saw other Western tourists in the jail but would not reveal their nationalities or elaborate on his statement for fear they might be harmed if they were still in custody. He was released from custody Tuesday and driven to the Kenyan border with three other tourists in a government sedan. A Kenyan bus driver took him on the overnight trip to Nairobi without charge when he



Brian Schwartz heard Schwartz' story.

At one point during the interrogation, Schwartz said he was driven in the middle of the night to a lonely alley in Kampala. The two soldiers accompanying him left him alone in the car for 20 minutes, then returned and drove him back to the jail. "I thought I was gonna be shot," he said. Another time he was driven by four men — one of them "the most evil looking person I've ever seen" — to a deserted garden area, questioned, and returned again to the jail.

Schwartz said he won his

(Continued on Page 2A)

Single miner taps message

By BRUCE DALLAS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — A man alone in the depths of a mine since midday Tuesday has tapped a message of life through a 60-foot wall of coal, rekindling hope that seven comrades may also be alive.

Rescuers made voice contact with 37-year-old Ronald Adley on Wednesday, nearly 32 hours after he and eight others were entombed a mile inside a 400-foot high mountain.

The body of a tenth miner was found on Tuesday after the accident at the

Porter Tunnel section of Kocher Coal Co.'s mine in the center of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region.

Adley's taps were the first sign that anyone had survived the crush of water that broke through a wall from an unused tunnel and flooded the mine, splintering timber and triggering an avalanche of mud and debris.

Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining official, said Adley was alone in the 17th finger or work tunnel, of the mine. The other miners could be

about 250 feet away in the adjacent finger, the last one in that section of the mine, he said. Rescuers found nothing in the other sections.

Vincinelly said a series of six-inch holes would be drilled where Adley was located. He said rescuers with picks would increase the holes little by little, making an escape hatch for the trapped miner.

The mining official said, however, it would be early morning before they could expect to reach Adley.

By late Wednesday, a second body

had been removed from the mine. Hopes of finding the other miners still alive dimmed.

Then rescuers heard the tapping sound and realized someone was alive, said Vincinelly.

"They immediately started drilling and every time they stopped, they heard the taps again," Vincinelly said. At 7:45 p.m., rescuers drilled a lifeline through the 60 feet of solid anthracite separating them and the trapped man.

Adley removed a cap on the pipe and told his rescuers he was unhurt and asked them to tell his wife.

Congress nearing rebate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress are nearing key votes that could send \$50 government checks to 200 million Americans this spring as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on a compromise budget amendment that would allow up to \$17.5 billion in economic stimulus, including tax cuts and direct federal spending, during the next seven months.

However, the Senate is just voting on whether to approve the \$17.5 billion figure. It will decide later whether the economic stimulus package will include the rebates.

A House vote could come this evening on whether that stimulus should include \$50-per-person rebates, like President Carter proposed, or some alternative.

Democrats claim their program would create one million jobs this year while providing a rebate for most Americans earning under \$30,000 a year, a permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals

and a shot in the arm for businesses.

Since Democrats have a two-to-one edge in the House, their plan probably will prevail, even though some Democrats agree with the GOP that the rebate is an ineffective way to

create jobs.

The Republican alternative, based on a permanent individual tax cut instead of the one-shot rebate, is expected to fare better in the Senate, but that test is unlikely before the last

week in March.

The Senate Finance Committee, which begins work on the Carter tax bill next week, has spent the last two days developing its own tax ideas for 1978.

Only two races to be contested

Midland voters will have only two contested races on the ballot April 2. Filing deadline passed Wednesday with only one school board and one city council position drawing more than one hopeful.

The one contested city council race has Gordon Marcum and Dennis A. Wallace vying for Place 2.

Incumbent Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas and Place 1 candidate Doris Howbert are running unopposed.

Marcum is co-chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, and Wallace is a sales

representative for Glazer Wholesale Drugs.

Mrs. Howbert is chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The city council race has fewer candidates than might be expected. "Usually when we have incumbents not running we get more candidates than this," said City Secretary James McCullough.

Incumbents Martin Neill, Place 1, and Charles Tighe, Place 2, are not running.

There will be one contested school board race on the ballot, with Trustee Joe Dominey and Kingdon R. Hughes

vying for Position 2.

Trustee James Ramsoure is unopposed in his bid for re-election to Position 1. He is completing his first three-year term.

Dominey is completing his second three-year term on the board and is now serving as board president. He is vice president for marketing at The Midland National Bank.

Hughes, who filed Tuesday for a spot on the ballot, is an independent oil operator and owner of The Subsurface Library.

Four bond issues and four charter amendments will also be on the ballot.

LATE NEWS

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese extremists wielding a samurai sword, a rifle and a pistol invaded the headquarters of Japan's largest and most powerful economic federation today, seized hostages and denounced the postwar structure of Japan, officials said.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Brazil shows rest of world what to do when oil runs out. Page 1C.

43 NFL veterans cut loose for shopping spree. Page 9C.

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Sandhills park has strange plant life

MONAHANS — The wind is probably the best sifter and shifter of sand anywhere in the land. Certainly, it's the most universal.

What the unseen winds uncover at the dune-decked Sandhills State Park just east of here could fill more than one king-size litter pail.

And what the zillions of grains of sand have already covered would fill more.

For where man hath treadeth, he leaveth and droppeth and cast asideth all sorts of things both spent and no longer coveted.

Trash.

It's called litterbugging.

And Edith Grissom is making the best — or worst — out of it.

She has concocted an original work of litter art.

"Litterbug Collection — Donations Welcome," says the blue lettering on an upside-down cardboard box. You might say the box is the centerpiece of the tabled exhibit in the museum here.

Litter dangles from a mesquite



Branch Graphic.

Below the hanging trash is more: a crinkled soft-drink can, a flattened beer can, a gum wrapper, a wad of thoroughly chewed gum, a sunglass lens, cigarettes butts, a limp yellow balloon and ...

And it's all arranged in good taste in this museum of wildlife, artifacts and photographic essays.

Much of Mrs. Grissom's art came from the floor of this museum, where she is a clerk for the Texas Department.

(Continued on Page 2A)



KOCHER MINE OFFICIAL tells Mrs. Ronald Adley that rescue workers have contacted her husband inside the coal mine where he and eight others have been entombed since Tuesday.

Carter picks O'Neal to be ICC chieftain

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has selected A. Daniel O'Neal, 40, to become new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the same time, informed government sources said Wednesday, Carter will allow the size of the nation's oldest federal regulatory agency to shrink by attrition to five or seven members from its current statutory membership of 11.

The O'Neal appointment is expected to be announced later this week. Senate ratification

is not necessary because O'Neal already is a member of the agency and the President has authority to designate a chairman. O'Neal already has broad support on Capitol Hill.

Before being named by former President Nixon to the ICC early in 1973, O'Neal was transportation counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee, which approves appointments to the agency. Before joining the Commerce Committee staff, O'Neal was legislative assistant to its chairman, Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Wednesday described O'Neal as "a superb choice" to head the ICC. In an interview, Adams said O'Neal is "consumer-oriented" and "young," two attributes Adams said are needed at

an agency "that should be smaller."

Adams also revealed that Carter plans to send several messages on regulatory agency reform to Congress.

"It's too big a bag" to handle all at once, Adams said of several proposals that will deal with specific agencies and industries under the jurisdiction of various congressional committees.

A message on reform of airline industry regulation will be sent to Capitol Hill first, focusing primarily on legislation already proposed. The initial message might also include long-term goals for regulatory reform, Adams said.

Among subsequent regulatory agency messages will be one dealing with ICC controls over interstate trucking.

With two vacancies at the moment, the ICC has nine members — four Democrats, four Republicans and one independent. The terms of two members — Democrat Virginia Mae Brown and Republican Dale W. Hardin — expire at the end of 1977, which could reduce the agency's size to seven.



PRESIDENT CARTER embraces Max Cleland after Cleland was sworn in as the new Veterans Affairs administrator Wednesday at the White House. Cleland is a triple amputee who suffered injuries while serving the Army in Vietnam.

Lawyers in Davis trial finally accept first juror

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — After questioning 26 prospective jurors in five days of tedious courtroom maneuvering, prosecution and defense lawyers have accepted the first juror for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Tom Cave that he was accepted. Cave then swore in the juror admonishing him not to allow the death penalty to affect his weighing of the facts in the case.

The state has said it will seek the death penalty for Davis.

Ard answered most of the questions with a brief "yes sir" or "no sir" but at one point during his examinations by defense

attorney Phil Burleson of Dallas, he appeared destined to be asked whether he objected to a person owning handguns.

Ard, who has spent the last four years getting a college degree in his spare time, admitted with a smile that he wrote a term paper on that very subject. He said, "yes sir" but however, that he had not formed any conclusions about the subject himself.

Richard Ard, a Federal Aviation Agency employee of suburban Hurst, was selected Wednesday. He said that although he subscribed to three local newspapers, he had read virtually nothing about the highly publicized slayings at the Davis mansion on Aug. 3, 1976.

Davis is on trial for the fatal shooting of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis, who was living in the mansion while getting a divorce from Davis, was wounded along with a visitor, Gus Gavrel.

Davis is also charged with attempted murder and attempted capital murder in the Gavrel and Mrs. Davis shootings.

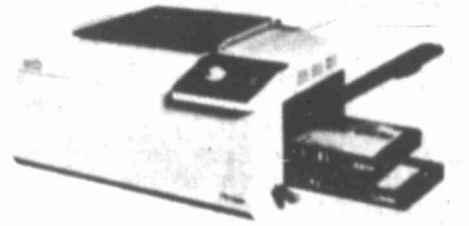
Ard was questioned for approximately three hours before both sides told State District Judge

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Young advocates chrome boycott

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called on black college students Wednesday to join a national lobbying effort seeking repeal of a law that permits importation of chrome from white-ruled Rhodesia.

"Black men and women in America will not be free so long as black men and women in South Africa are not free," said Young, a black, in urging an attack

on the so-called Byrd amendment, named after Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), its sponsor.

"The vote on the appeal of the Byrd amendment is a referendum on the commitment of the United States of America towards black majority rule in Africa and towards opposition to racism all over the face of the globe," Young told an audience at the predominantly black Howard University, his alma mater, on the occasion of its 110th anniversary.

"Go down to Capitol Hill now and see your congressmen about repealing the Byrd amendment," he said.

The Carter administration favors abolishing the amendment to symbolize U.S. support of black Rhodesian nationalists in their struggle against the country's white minority.

Under the amendment an estimated \$8 million in processed chrome and unfinished chrome ore is imported yearly into the United States from Rhodesia despite a United Nations trade

sanction against the African nation.

Legislation to repeal the amendment is expected to be approved by the current Congress.

Young, who portrayed the repeal effort as a test of American morality, said, "If a nation such as ours loses its claim to moral credibility, then our ability to lead on almost any issue in the world is affected."

"When you are immoral in your practices

abroad, inevitably, down the road at home, you'll end up with a Watergate and pay the price of your immorality at home," he said.

"We cannot turn our backs on the problems of the rest of the world without somehow suffering from them ourselves," he said.

Young also drew a link between U.S. foreign policy towards racially tense southern Africa and domestic prosperity.

MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
Lubbock • Wichita Falls • Sherman • Belton • Brownwood • Austin (2)
Wesmar • Galveston • La Marque • Brazoria • Webster • Brazosport
Odessa



#3 Yellow Pine
Studs 65¢
Green Thumb
Shovel 3.44
3/8"x4'8" Ruf-Tex Grooved Plywood
Siding 7.95 sheet

McCoy's House Paint 5.88 per gallon
McCoy's Wall Paint 4.88 per gallon
Wood Handle Post Hole Digger 8.88
Stanley Utility Knife 1.49
Stanley Chalk Line Reel and Chalk 1.99
Stanley 8 lb. Sledge Hammer 11.66
3/4"x4'8" Birch Cabinet Plywood sheet 20.95
Peerless Kitchen Faucet (#8200) 19.55

ODESSA
525 S. Grandview at Murphy
332-7061

LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD
PAINT, PANELING, DOORS
WINDOWS, INSULATION
HARDWARE, FENCING, PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE

SALE
ENDS SATURDAY,
MARCH 5th
AT 5:00

8' Gutter 1.77
5" wide
4' Sewer and Drain Pipe, plain or perforated 2.66
Elk Roll Roofing, mineral surface, 90 lbs. 6.88

Old English Entrance Door 64.88
Tile or Pattern Wallboard (not including vinyl-clad styles) sheet 7.88
50' Extension Cord 3.95
Trouble Light with 50' cord 5.66
Corrugated Fiberglass
8'x26" 3.29
10'x26" 4.09
12'x26" 4.95
Wood Attic Stairway 22.44

OTHER ITEMS ARE ALSO ON SALE. VISIT YOUR LOCAL MCCOY'S FOR THESE AND OUR EVERYDAY STOREWIDE BARGAINS.

Tornadoes ravage Oklahoma

By The Associated Press
More than half a dozen tornadoes danced destructively across Oklahoma Wednesday, chewing up homes, flipping trailers and stirring up dust clouds in some sections.

The most damage occurred near the Stephens County town of Velma, where police said five homes were destroyed and power lines were ripped down. One person was treated for a head wound but there were no reports of serious injury.

The twister touched down a few miles north of town shortly before 5 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

About 6:30 p.m. a tornado tore the porch off a home and levelled a barn on the west edge of Wilson in Carter County. Soon afterward a twister hit nearby Springer, destroying a trailer and two barns. Five persons who were in the trailer were treated for cuts and bruises at the Ardmore Seven Day Adventists Hospital.

High winds or a tornado ripped through an area of trailers and small homes on the north side of Foss Lake in Custer County about 3:30 p.m. Six mobile homes were overturned and a pyramid type house was destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported near Gage, Taloga, Canton and five miles northwest of Alex in Grady County.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, high winds stirred up parched soil and brought back dusty conditions as bad as those experienced last week. The Highway Patrol reported winds up to 50 miles per hour in Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties with visibility from zero to about one-quarter mile.

BUKETS
KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS—BACKACHE.
Getting up nights, aching, leg pain may show need for a gentle aid in kidney function. FLUSH kidneys. REGULATE passage with BUKETS 3-tablet-day treatment. Feel GOOD again in 12 hours or your GP back at any drug counter. NEW at all drug stores.

PEYTON'S
TOYS-HOBBIES-CRAFTS
Mogford and Michigan Across from Peyton's Bikes
Phone 682-5628

GIANT FOOTSTEPS
13'3" O.A. (2" tubing)
Top Bar: 7'
Legs: 7'
Colors: Green Top Bar, Green, Magenta
Regular 89.99 **79.99** carton price

SKATEBOARDS ARE BACK

Silent and Safe
"Urethane" Wheels

GET YOURS TODAY!
AT PEYTON'S

DEATHS

Eula K. Slagle dies at age 80

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Eula Kennedy Slagle, 80, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a local nursing home.

Earl Hawkins service today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Earl R. Hawkins, 53, of Coahoma were at 10 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Rosa Fierros rites pending

SWEETWATER — Mrs. Rosa Fierros, 38, of Sweetwater, half sister of Manuel Tobias Jr. of Big Spring, died Wednesday afternoon at a Sweetwater hospital.

Andrews man's father dies

MONAHANS — Eleuterio R. Acosta, 71, of Monahans, father of Frank Acosta of Andrews, died Tuesday at his home after a 10 year illness.

Benson rites held in church

POST — Services for Mrs. Lydia Mary Benson, 61, of Southland, sister of Mrs. Adrian A. Porter of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Post.

Mrs. Bremer's rites Saturday

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Christine Whitehurst Bremer, 64, of Houston, sister of Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Big Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmont Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Phone calls Saturday won't bother President

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to call President Carter this weekend, don't worry about taking him away from the affairs of state.

"We won't do this again if technical and logistical problems get in the way of his work," Jagoda said in an interview.

Table with 2 columns: City, Phone Number. Lists various locations and their corresponding phone numbers for reporter-telegram circulation service.

Tass berates Carter for meeting

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The new strain in Soviet-American relations rose another notch Wednesday following President Carter's meeting with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.

this week with two American news magazines and the British Broadcasting Corp. Arbatov, a close adviser to Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, usually conveys significant if not dramatic policy stands of the Kremlin via such interviews and articles.

The human rights campaign, Literary Gazette said, "can have a negative impact on the future of Soviet-American political and military talks."

Beyond Carter administration statements about and letters to Communist dissidents, sources here believe the Kremlin now fears Carter has painted himself into an anti-Soviet corner on important issues.

GOOCH OLD-FASHIONED VALUE ON OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS DELICIOUS GOOCH SMOKIES 1/4 OFF SALE SEE AD IN FOOD SECTION FOR BIG 1/4 DISCOUNT THIS WEEK ONLY.

WE BOUGHT OUT A FACTORY! CERAMIC TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER. 5,500,000 SQ. FT. CERAMIC TILE. WE'VE BOUGHT IT ALL! A MAJOR CERAMIC TILE FACTORY'S ENTIRE PRODUCTION... FANTASTIC CHOICE OF EXCITING COLORS AND DECORATOR PATTERNS ON SALE NOW!

PASTOR FRANK JOHNSON AND THE KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH OFF BIG SPRING AT SCHARBAUER DRIVE INVITE YOU TO SEE AND HEAR LEE PAYNE ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST GOSPEL SOLOISTS SINGING THE SONGS YOU LOVE TO HEAR! 10 A.M. SUNDAY NURSERY IS PROVIDED

SEC... JAMES Carter o... to outlin... a Depa... Mc... Ed... Morro... scheduled... an outpo... tests. Att... an Eddy c... final... Inexo... No. 1 Fe... venture... Lusk, N... southeast... both prod... The pr... north an... section 7... of Buckley... Gulf C... Hobbs... for No... mile sout... in the Lu... north of... Springs o... Drillit... 1,980 fee... 18s-32e... Buckeye... Contine... Lake U... producti... field of L... 4.2 millio... unreporte... Flow w... 13,762-13... been repo... Bor... find... H. L... McKnight... sylvaniar... west of F... of gas, 10... gas-cut s... water or... unidentif... Tool w... on the tes... Operat... preparin... foot Penn... Locati... 1,650 fee... 367, bloc... schedule... Myrtle (... Lea... get... Elk C... Roswell... a 10,700... south ste... ton, Nor... field of l... northwes... Locati... 980 feet f... 14s-34e... DRY H... BORDEN... wildcat, 467... of section 30... Fluvanna, 14... EDDY — 1... Communitie... feet from nor... 17-20-26e, 31e... KENT — 2... wildcat, 1,802... of section 48... of Clairmont... NOLAN —... Estate, 1,50... of W. H. Davi... 2,820 feet...

Yesterday's closing market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of New York Exchange stock prices with columns for symbol, bid, ask, and change. Includes entries like ACFN, AMF, and various industry stocks.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday:

Table of stock prices categorized by sector: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various blue-chip and speculative stocks.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday:

Table of bond prices listing various Treasury securities, including coupon bonds and zero-coupon bonds.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday:

Table of Treasury bond prices for Wednesday, showing yields and prices for different maturities.

...with a 1,650 feet from ... section 14-9 miles north of ... 11,500.

...Air Force has ... of the Minuteman ... Cavalier County ... the local ... "at least nuclear ...

...quiet, unburied, ... dull by urban ... free of ... turn out for ... walk unblocked house ... problems. On ... arm gear park ... or grab lunch ...

...missile people," ... the newcomers, ... at lifestyle. ... workers, ... families," says ... duty man on ... police force. ... them to ... a fight or ...

...required major ... to assure that ... with the bill, ... experts on ... area ... farmers here ... and talk with ... our Hill ... the Young ... charged to the ... used on the ... contractors, ... Boeing.

...referred. ... native when they ... says John ... on's amiable ... was more ... people, than ... objects. We were ... good life we had ...

...referred. ... native when they ... says John ... on's amiable ... was more ... people, than ... objects. We were ... good life we had ...

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...referred. ... native when they ... says John ... on's amiable ... was more ... people, than ... objects. We were ... good life we had ...

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

TEDVAN
CUDEN
LANOE
PICTAN

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 SCRAMBLE LETTERS

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

5-3
It's a very practical restaurant where I eat dinner. If you order those high-priced shrimp and mushrooms, they make you pay --

6-3
If you order those high-priced shrimp and mushrooms, they make you pay --

7-3
It's a very practical restaurant where I eat dinner. If you order those high-priced shrimp and mushrooms, they make you pay --

8-3
It's a very practical restaurant where I eat dinner. If you order those high-priced shrimp and mushrooms, they make you pay --

9-3
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10-3
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45-3
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46-3
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

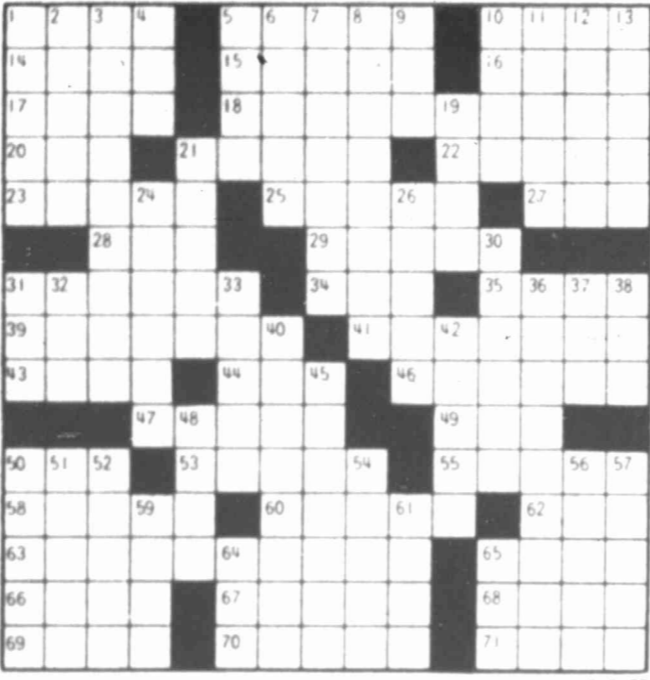
Edited by Margaret Farrar
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ACROSS

1 Slangy sound of disapproval
3 Instant
10 Wire snail
14 Thought: Prefix
15 Word of endearment
16 Novel heroine
17 Cat's paw
18 Famed American actor
20 Cockney's SOS
21 Zapata's contemporary
22 Famous Horatio
23 Leaf orifice
25 Philippine island
27 Report card trio
28 Pub glass
29 Awnings
31 Warning, old style
34 Soc. sci. course
35 Saruman port
39 Containers
41 Lisa Minnelli and Lorna Luft
43 Hip joint
44 Fail, Irish crowning stone
46 Acts with malice

DOWN

1 Emulates Yankee Doodle
2 Over 21
3 Theatrical
4 Playwright Akins
5 Asian language
6 Bagels
7 Expand
8 Pottery products
9 Gaze
10 Theater program
11 Make up
12 Year in France
13 Reason
19 Missile
21 Indefinite
24 Comedian Jan
26 Name akin to Louis
30 Smooth
31 TV initials
32 Buddhist Siamese
33 French titles: Abbr.
36 Rubens
37 Choler
38 Balaam's steed
40 Synthetic resin
42 Flash flood
45 Appendix
48 Metrical foot
50 Oklahoma
51 Title for 21
52 Egyptian penis
54 Consumed
56 Avifauna
57 -- voice
59 Square dance numbers
61 Spanish painter
64 Bay
65 Initials of 1861-65



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

OKAY, MARY SUE, NOW TRY NOT TO SLIP OR HESITATE WHEN YOU CLIMB ON TOP!

DON'T WORRY, MISS MANDERS! I THINK THESE GOLF CLEATS SHOULD DO IT!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BID ON THIS LOGAN CONTRACT?

I DON'T KNOW BOSS... ON BIG DEALS LIKE THIS, I LIKE TO THINK TWICE

THIS IS SERIOUS

THINGS ARE BAD ENOUGH WHEN HE ONLY THINKS ONCE!

MARY WORTH

WELL! YOU AND FRANK WERE VERY QUIET DURING THE JOB NEGOTIATIONS ANNE! AM I LIKELY TO HAVE REGRETS?

I HOPE NOT!

I SEEM TO DETECT A NOTE OF UNEASE IN YOUR VOICE! ... IS THERE SOMETHING I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BEN'S FATHER?

CALEB DAVISON IS... SHALL WE SAY... HIGHLY RESPECTED HERE, MARY! HE FOUNDED OUR LEADING BANK... BUT IF HE HAS ANY CLOSE FRIENDS, I'VE NEVER MET THEM!

I SUPPOSE... FOR \$200 A WEEK... I CAN PUT UP WITH A FEW ECCENTRICITIES!

"ECCENTRICITIES"? MARY MAY HAVE CHOSEN THE WRONG WORD!

JUDGE PARKER

THAT MUST BE THE JUDGE!

HELLO, SWEETHEART! I'VE MISSED YOU!

HOW DID YOU FIND ME, VIC?

THERE'S NO PLACE A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN CAN HIDE, CARLA!

STEVE ROPER

WELL... AT LEAST I KNOW THAT MY WIFE IS ALIVE... SOMEWHERE ON THE ISLAND!

ALIVE YES, MR ROPER... ON THE ISLAND... MAYBE?

"INCIDENTALLY, THERE WAS ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT AT THE HOSPITAL THAT REQUIRED POLICE ATTENTION..."

MY WIFE LEFT HER PURSE ON THAT CHAIR WHILE THEY WERE SETTING TIMMY'S ARM!... NOW IT'S GONE!

ALL OF OUR MONEY WAS IN IT... AND MY IDENTIFICATION!

WHEN THE WEATHER CLEARED, TOURISTS RUSHED FOR HOME-- LIKE LEMMINGS TO THE SEA!

NUBBIN

LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA BE A GREAT PARTY, TWINK BUT WHY DID YOU INVITE MR PORCUPINE?

BECAUSE I LIKE HIM.

BESIDES, HE'S GREAT WITH THE HORS D'OEUVRES.

STEVE CANYON

ANY FINGERPRINTS ON THE BOTTLE WHICH HIT THE GOED?

NONE! THIS TIME OF YEAR-- THE THROWER PROBABLY WORE GLOVES!

WHAT ABOUT OLSON?

EVEN IF HE WAS MAD ENOUGH AND DRUNK ENOUGH TO THROW A BOTTLE

HE'D HAVE TO BE A CATFISH HUNTER TO HIT THE GIRL!

HE COULD HAVE HIT BLOPP HIS RIVAL JUST ABOUT THE TIME SITTING ON THE BENCH

BESIDES OLSON CHECKED OUT OF HIS MOTEL AT ABOUT THE TIME THE BOTTLE WAS THROWN!

KEEP ON LOOKING FOR HIM! WE DON'T WANT PEOPLE TO THINK WE HAVE NO SUSPECTS

THE BETTER HALF

Call you right back, Grace -- have to dispatch my small frog to his big puddle.

ANDY CAPP

BINGO

I CAN PAY YOU SOMETHIN' OFF THE ARREARS, PERCY--

PUT THAT BACK IN THERE!

SOME PEOPLE WHO 'AVE MONEY SEEM TO BE AFRAID NOBODY WILL KNOW IT UNLESS THEY MAKE POOLS OF THEMSELVES

NANCY

SLUGGO-- COME OVER AGAIN FOR LUNCH

I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU-- MONDAY YOU LIKED BEANS--

...TUESDAY YOU LIKED BEANS AND WEDNESDAY YOU LIKED BEANS

AND NOW ON THURSDAY YOU DON'T LIKE BEANS

DICK TRACY

WHILE THE INDIVIDUALS INVOLVED IN THE DA MILL SHOOTING ARE BEING PROCESSED, WHAT ABOUT DA MILL?

WATER--

DID I HEAR HIM SPEAK?

WATER--

I THINK HE'S OUT OF COMA.

REX MORGAN M.D.

YES, HE WAS DEAD ON ARRIVAL, OFFICER!

IS HE DEAD, DOCTOR?

I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD MUCH CHANCE OF MAKING IT! IT LOOKED LIKE A PROFESSIONAL JOB!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

HE WAS FOUND BY A PASSING MOTORIST ALONG A HIGHWAY! HE WAS SHOT AND APPARENTLY THROWN OUT OF A CAR! HE HAD NO IDENTIFICATION EVEN THE LABELS WERE STRIPPED OFF HIS CLOTHING!

HEATHCLIFF

IS THIS THE TREE YOU BIT, BIG BROTHER?

I WAS MAD! THAT STUPID TREE ATE MY KITE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO TO YOU?

TEN-TO-ONE THEY THROW HIM IN THE SLAMMER!

AGE CAT FOOD COMPANY... WHAT'S THAT, SIR?!

MARMADUKE

"LISTEN, ABSOLUTELY NO MORE DOG BISCUITS IN BED!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

DON'T GULP IT JOEY... FIRST YOU SNIFF IT, THEN YOU ROLL IT AROUND ON YOUR TONGUE.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball Pro basketball Pro hockey

Table with multiple columns for various sports leagues including Eastern Conference, Western Conference, National Hockey League, and College Standings.



SPORTS CHATTER

Did Doubleday envision spring ball?

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

They told me about the snakes, tarantulas and cockroaches. They also made a point of making me realize that Midland, Texas, wasn't exactly downtown Philadelphia.

you guys kidding? This is Texas — land of the cattle barn and bikini. What do I need longjohns for? I found out why.

"The sun's still out," he answered back. "I know. But it's a dark sun. Why don't ya' move the game inside? We'll just turn on the air conditioning and use a whistle ball, and no body'll ever know the difference."

told me. I explained to the nurse that I wasn't eligible for medical insurance for another two days and couldn't pay for a hospital room, and she was really nice about it.

I should have known it was too good to last. The warm weather I mean. For the past two months, I've been taking tremendous joy in calling up my old friends in snow-bound Pennsylvania and laughing into the telephone mouthpiece as I tell them it's 75 degrees down here.

By the third inning, as those winds cut a hole right through me, I began thinking the worst, and it was none to good.

Three days later — or so it seemed — the game was over. Midland won, I understand. At least that's what the nurse told me at the hospital. She said that a man brought me in after finding me half-delirious in a ditch on Cuthbert St. I kept mumbling something about "garbage time," she

As for covering baseball again, forget it. I'm going to see about getting switched to the bowling beat as soon as I get out of here. The only hazard there is losing the beer frame.

Reagan County heads 9-A All-District

BIG LAKE—The Bi-district champion Reagan County Owls paced the District 9-A All-District basketball team this week with two players picked to the first team selected by the district coaches.

Reagan County were second team selections. Forward Jill Schneemann, a junior, and Michelle Woodfin, a senior guard, made the first team for Reagan County in the girls all-district team.

Rankin boxers eye tourney

Rankin — Nineteen members of the Rankin-Midkiff Boxing Club will be participating in the Ozona Boxing Tournament this weekend. They are: Dennis Black, Junior Rodriguez, Teddy Johnson, Rusty Wildes, Kevin Page, Bobby Rodriguez, Randy Fulton, Todd Page, George Wolff, Mike Rodriguez, Billy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Ricky Kelly, Mark McKenzie, Paul Moreno, Danny Evans, Kenneth Fulton, Wayne McKenzie, Todd Ratliff, and David Fulton.

Four of the boys brought home medals from the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

Pro transactions

BASEBALL American League Oakland A's — Signed Mike Torrey, Steve Rabson and Mike Abraham. Pitchers in one-year contracts.

Pro football

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players by union, who played out their option last season and became free agents immediately with the signing of a collective bargaining agreement between NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

LSC stars

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Here is the 1977 All-Lone Star Conference basketball team selected by LSC coaches.

College baseball

Tarrant County Baseball Tournament Texas Western 1, Texas Christian 2 Texas Western 1, Texas-Arlington 1

United States, Canada set volleyball contest

The United States Olympic women's volleyball team will face the Canadian Olympic team in an exhibition match March 17 in the Lee gym at 8 p.m.

Midland is the last stop on a four city Texas tour for the two teams. The tour opens in Houston March 12, and then will hit San Antonio and Dallas before coming to Midland.

Both teams are currently preparing for the 1980 Olympics, which will be held in Moscow. The Canadian team qualified for the Olympics last year. Only eight teams in the world can earn a berth in the Olympics.

The United States women's team is headquartered in Pasadena, Tex., under the direction of coach Arie Slinger.

Advertisement for Igran 80W herbicide, featuring a large image of the product container and descriptive text.

Advertisement for CIBA-GEIGY, featuring a large image of a person and the slogan 'Because Igran is the sorghum herbicide that really fits the sandy soil conditions in the South High Plains and South Rolling Plains.'