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HOME EDITION

Nine weeks is all grandparents want

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The cherub-like face is swollen now and pricked by needles. Doctors say the boy is dead, but his grandparents fight for time.

"Nine weeks. That's what I'm asking for. Only nine weeks. Then, well, maybe we'll have to bury him. But I have got to try."

Richard Schrier Sr., explained why he's battling in a courthouse for custody of his 2-year-old grandson, Matthew, whose life may hinge on the legal determination of who should be entrusted with his

care. Matt has been attached to a respirator at Iowa Methodist Hospital since late June when he was injured and lapsed into a coma. Three doctors have stated that Matthew is cerebrally or "brain" dead.

Richard and Shirley Schrier, who have cared for the boy for much of his short life, want Matt kept alive as long as possible.

"He moves," Schrier said. "He moved his arms and legs last night...like he was trying to kick me. And he moved his head the night before. I said, 'Matth-

ew, c'mon, we gotta go fishin.' And he rolled his head. He knew."

His grandparents believe Matt was injured when a motorcycle in their backyard fell on him. But Matt's father, Richard Schrier Jr., is accused of first-degree sexual assault in an alleged attack believed to have caused the boy's injuries.

Schrier surrendered to authorities Tuesday following his escape a week earlier from a Clarinda mental health institute.

Matt's mother, Linda Schrier,

had applied for her son's custody in a divorce petition against her husband. Now, that custody request also asks that she have burial rights for Matt.

"I believe the doctors," Mrs. Schrier said. "I have accepted it. Now we have to let him go."

Judge Richard Strickler of Polk County Juvenile Court issued an injunction July 24 preventing Matthew from being removed from the respirator until the legal tangles surrounding his custody are unraveled. The state has temporary custody. Schrier is trying to buy time

for Matt because he has read that after nine weeks it can be determined whether Matt can survive.

"I know he might be brain damaged," Schrier said. "But we'll raise him. We love him and that's all you need."

Schrier said if Matt cannot survive after the nine weeks, he will make "the right decision."

And when his battle for Matthew is done, Schrier pledged, he will fight to prove his son's innocence.

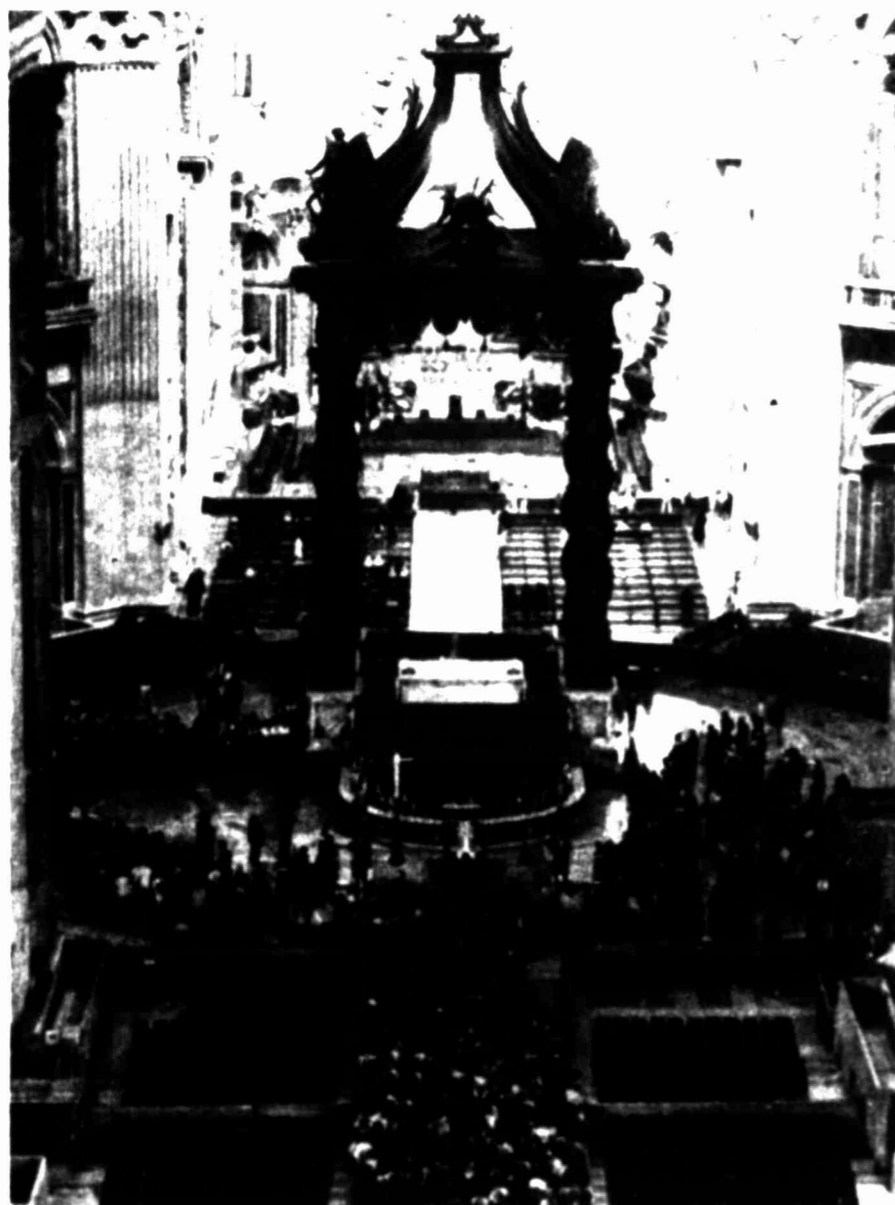
"Ricky didn't do it," the elder Schrier said of his son. "He

couldn't have done it. He loves his son."

Shirley Schrier, trembling, visibly shaken by the tragedy, the battle and the nagging publicity, sat alone in the darkened courtroom at a noon recess.

Tears fell when she was asked whether the battle was worth it.

"I don't know," she said, fumbling for a handkerchief. "I don't know. Yes, he's worth it. When you've been with him like I have. He's like my own. I love him so much. He's worth all of it."



MASSIVE CROWDS of Romans and tourists file by the body of Pope Paul VI lying in state inside St. Peter's Basilica today two days before the late pontiff is to be buried. Related story Page 5A. (AP Laserphoto)

House committee checks Kennedy two-gun theory

DALLAS (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee reportedly will send investigators to Dallas this month to check a report it has stating that two guns fired four shots when President John Kennedy was assassinated.

If true, it could mean that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald had an accomplice, a theory many have held for years. The Warren Commission concluded Oswald acted alone and that there was no conspiracy.

The Dallas News reported in today's editions the House committee was told about two weeks ago of the four — and possibly five — shots after an analysis was made of a tape recording of the shooting.

The shots which rang out on Dealey Plaza that fateful Nov. 22, 1963, were caught on tape at police headquarters because a Dallas police officer at the scene had his shortwave radio transmitter on during the crucial moments.

One committee source told the News that Police Chief Don Byrd has agreed to supply sharpshooters to reenact the crime when the committee visits Dallas Aug. 22. The plaza is to

be sealed off for three hours, mainly for acoustical purposes when the shots are fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

A police spokesman today could not confirm that Byrd had been asked but said if the department was asked to supply police sharpshooters and seal off the area for a re-enactment, it would do so.

Dawn Miller, chief administrative aide to the committee's chief counsel Robert Blakely, said today in Washington that since any trip to Dallas would be part of the committee's investigation, "we have no comment on any such reports whatsoever."

Postal unions conducting national ratification vote

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers are voting on a tentative contract that national union officials say provides at least as much in pay raises as a contract they overwhelmingly approved three years ago.

The ratification vote by more than 500,000 unionized workers, now being conducted by mail ballots, will not be completed until late this month.

Many postal workers have expressed dissatisfaction with the contract negotiated by four unions and postal management July 21 after three months of bargaining.

However, Postmaster General William F. Bolger has adopted a take-it-or-leave-it policy. He said Wednesday that he turned down a request from one union president to renegotiate the contract.

"We have completed our negotiations," Bolger told the Washington Press Club.

The union president later was identified as Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest of the four unions.

"I told him 'no,'" Bolger said of Andrews' request.

Report says food down

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government provided encouragement to grocery shoppers today with a report showing that wholesale food prices decreased in July for the first time in 10 months.

But while food prices declined 0.3 percent from June, prices of other products continued to rise.

Overall, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in five months.

Consumers usually can expect to see changes in wholesale prices reflected at the store checkout counter within a few months.

The decline in wholesale food prices followed increases of 1.8 percent, 0.5 percent and 1.1 percent in the previ-

ous three months. It was the first time the prices have gone down since September 1977, when they declined 0.1 percent.

Beef prices, which climbed steadily during the winter and spring, began to drop in July as more cattle became available, the Labor Department said.

Prices for poultry increased in July, but at a slower rate than in June, the department said. Prices declined for rice, coffee and vegetable oil products.

On the other hand, prices accelerated for fruit, vegetables, fish, flour mixes and eggs.

Products other than food increased 0.8 percent in price, about the same as the gains of the previous four months.

Although gasoline prices declined, prices went up sharply for passenger cars, home appliances, furniture, jewelry and health products.

The government report measures the prices of finished goods, which are products ready to be sold to consumers. The prices do not reflect the markup that retailers take before offering the goods for sale to consumers.

At earlier stages of production, price increases also appear to be slowing down.

Prices of crude goods, such as raw farm products, iron ore, crude oil and natural gas, were down 0.6 percent in July.

Lower prices for farm products accounted for all of this decline, dropping 2.5 percent.

Prices of products halfway through the processing stage, such as steel, lumber, flour and motor vehicle parts, rose 0.5 percent, slightly below average for this year.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods, the leading measure of wholesale prices, stood at 195.9 in July. This means that a product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost

\$195.90 last month.

The Labor Department switched this year from its Wholesale Price Index to the new producer index, which it says is a better measure of future retail price changes. Officials said the old wholesale index often measured price increases more than once in various production stages, thus exaggerating the actual changes in prices.

In a recent report, the Agriculture Department said wholesale prices declined in July for cattle, hogs, corn, soybeans and lettuce. However, analysts said it may be September before the decline shows up in supermarkets.

Even with the decline, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the July prices were 19 percent higher than they were a year earlier. In June, the prices had hit their highest point in nearly five years.

So far this year, consumer prices have risen at a rate of 11.2 percent, if averaged over an entire year.

The Agriculture Department has said food prices should rise 10 percent this year but that most of the increase has already occurred.

Midland income high on national survey

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the swaying palm trees and lush farmland of Texas' Rio Grande Valley live some of the poorest people in the country.

A few hundred miles north, where the Texas terrain becomes dry, comparatively barren and occasionally sand blown, the per capita personal incomes increase dramatically.

According to the Department of Commerce, the West Texas city of Midland — where oil derricks are the rule and palm trees the noted exception — ranks ninth nationally with a per capita income of \$7,701.

The Rio Grande Valley area of McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg barely nudged two of its neighbors for the dubious honor of finishing 266th in a 266-area race.

McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg had a 1976 per capita income of \$3,338. Laredo was next-to-last with \$3,575 and Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito a notch higher at \$3,825.

The national average for the 266 standard metropolitan statistical areas in the survey was \$6,824 up from the 1975 average of \$6,230.

Midland was the only Texas city in the top ten although seven of the 23 Texas cities or areas listed topped the national average.

The economy's dependence on energy was reflected in the areas with

the largest increases since 1975. The Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area increased almost 18 percent to \$6,557 in a one-year span. Houston increased more than 15 percent to \$7,617 (12th nationally). Tyler also showed an increase of more than 15 percent, rising to \$6,328.

Anchorage, Alaska, — buoyed by the dollars poured into the construction of the Alaskan pipeline — led the nation with a per capita income of \$10,739.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis defined personal income as consisting of private and government wage and salary payments before taxes.

Other areas listed in Texas and their national ranking include:

— Abilene \$5,930 (161st), Amarillo \$6,753 (66th), Austin \$5,633 (1213th), Bryan-College Station \$4,871 (258th);

— Corpus Christi \$5,668 (204th), Dallas-Fort Worth \$7,096 (36th), El Paso \$4,733 (260th), Galveston-Texas City \$6,808 (58th), Longview \$6,069 (152nd), Lubbock \$5,690 (203rd);

— Odessa \$6,474 (94th), San Angelo \$6,003 (157th), San Antonio \$5,654 (208th), Sherman-Denison \$5,688 (199th), Waco \$5,920 (166th), Wichita Falls \$6,652 (74th).

'Red tape is costing Petroplex 450 jobs'

By MARK VOGLER

The Midland-Odessa area, which boasts one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country, may have lost 450 jobs this year because of stringent government regulations and unnecessary paperwork, according to the president of Texas Electric Service Co.

"It's good out here now," said W.G. "Bill" Marquardt, citing an unemployment rate of less than 3 percent. "But it could have been a whole lot better."

Marquardt, a former Midlander who was at one time West Texas District Manager for TESCO, warned Midland Lions Club members Wednesday not to be content with today's prosperity. He urged them to spend more time "thinking about

what might have been."

He said West Texans ought to be concerned about an uncontrolled federal bureaucracy which costs the American taxpayer billions of dollars each year in all phases of daily life.

Marquardt, in arguing his point, referred to the findings of a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report which analyzed the impact of 1977 Congressional legislation on the Midland-Odessa area.

"They say this year alone there will be over 450 fewer jobs out here than there might have been. By 1985 it'll be about 6,200 fewer jobs than there might have been. That means slower growth, less construction, lower retail sales, and a host of other

(Continued on Page 2A)



PHOTOGRAPHERS APPARENTLY don't do much for a recent newcomer to the Park Place Halfway House in Midland. Dispatched to take a picture of a refrigerator being donated to the local community service facility, Reporter-Telegram photographer Brian Hendershot came back instead

with this photograph of an angry young crow. According to Hendershot, the would-be pet ordinarily doesn't roam loose — or faultily fly — around the premises...which may be to the benefit of any Midlander who happens to be passing by while toting a camera.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms to night. Details on Page 2A.

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Midland City Council grants feline reprieve



PORTUGAL'S NEWLY APPOINTED prime minister, Alfredo Nobre da Costa, right, is seen with his predecessor, Mario Soares, as they inspect a cement works in May 1977. Da Costa, an American-educated engineer and political independent, was appointed Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland's cat population has been given a reprieve, but not for long.

Midland City Council on Tuesday gave final approval to the proposed animal ordinance which rules that cats must wear licensing tags.

According to a spokesman with the animal control department, however, Midland's cats won't have to worry until Nov. 1, when that part of the ordinance becomes effective.

The license fee, which has been \$5, will be cut to \$2 on that date and the 1979 tags will go on sale. The tags can be obtained at the animal control department or any city veterinarian when the animal is taken for a rabies shot.

Under the old ordinance, cats were not required to wear the tags. The feline community now joins their ca-

ny counterparts in having to display tags.

According to Dalton Byerly, animal control department head, the action was taken by the department in an effort to control the cat population in Midland.

The rest of the ordinance becomes effective Aug. 21, said the spokesman today. This includes the adoption policy and increased charges to the owner when the department has to pick up the loose animal, he said.

The charge will be \$15 plus \$3 per day boarding fee when an owner reclaims his dog the first time it is picked up. The second time the department has to pick it up, the charge will double. The third time, the owner will be given a citation and a complaint against him will be filed in court, according to the new ordinance.

To adopt an animal from the department, the prospective owner will have to pay the \$15 charge plus

boarding fee in addition to a \$20 neutering deposit and sign a contract. In the contract the new owner agrees to have the animal neutered within 45 days or the animal control department may reclaim the pet.

If the animal is neutered within the time limit, the new owner should contact the department. The neutering deposit will be applied to the fee charged by the veterinarian who performed the surgery, according to the spokesman.

Fear for Ray's safety expressed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A former chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says he fears for James Earl Ray's life when Ray leaves a Tennessee prison to testify before a House subcommittee about the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Ralph Abernathy, the former SCLC chairman, made the statement Wednesday in an interview with the Washington bureau of The Commercial Appeal, a Memphis daily newspaper.

"My only hope — let's say worry — is for his safety," Abernathy said. "I just hope he'll get out of the Brushy Mountain prison and back. It's a conspiracy, I believe, and conspirators will go a long way to silence truth."

Abernathy, in whose arms King died 10 years ago in Memphis, is the initial witness scheduled next week in the first public hearing by the House select subcommittee investigating the death.

Abernathy said he is prepared to testify he believes the FBI and Memphis police aided conspirators in helping Ray leave Memphis after King's murder.

He said he is convinced the FBI was involved in the conspiracy and that testimony will show "the FBI and the Memphis police cooperated with the conspirators."

Contacted today for reaction to Abernathy's statements, a spokesman for Memphis police referred all comment to E.W. Chapman, city police director. Chapman was not im-

mediately available for comment.

Abernathy was asked if he meant Memphis police were involved in a conspiracy. He replied, "To some degree." He declined to elaborate.

Abernathy said he has received a typed letter from Ray promising to tell enough at the hearings to "lead the police to the real killer" if he can get a new trial.

Abernathy said the letter also pleaded for President Carter to intercede to guarantee a full trial.

"I'm with that wholeheartedly," Abernathy said.

Fall registration to begin Aug. 24

GREENWOOD—Principal M. Dickerson of Greenwood School announced that registration for the fall semester will start at 8 a.m. Aug. 24 in the cafeteria for new students enrolling in kindergarten through fifth grades.

He said students in grades 6-12 may register for the new school year the same day.

In addition, Dickerson said, other regular students enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grades may register Aug. 29, the first day of school.

He reminded parents that entering students must show that they have up-to-date vaccination records.

One man killed in long chase

HOUSTON (AP)—One man was killed and two others wounded Wednesday night in a high speed chase with Deer Park police.

Investigators said the two-mile chase involving four police units began after a robbery of a restaurant near the San Jacinto Monument and ended when a car being chased crashed into a fence.

Police said occupants of the wrecked vehicle began firing and that officers returned the fire. The dead man was identified as Gary Foy Mitchell, 25, Baytown.

Balloonists planning launch on first trans-Atlantic voyage

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP)—With Hurricane Cora providing the push, three New Mexicans hope to begin the first trans-Atlantic balloon voyage on Friday.

Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman — calling themselves Double Eagle Two — went into their 72-hour, pre-launch

alert Wednesday. A Friday launch looked possible, Abruzzo said, because a Hurricane Cora in the South Atlantic is forcing weather patterns north, which is the direction the balloonists want to take when they leave Merle Sprague's grassy, sloping pasture south of here.

Dressed in slacks and shirtless in the sticky weather, Abruzzo and Anderson worked on their 112-foot-high balloon's rigging while waiting for Newman to arrive from Albuquerque.

"Just peachy," Abruzzo said, when asked about his state of mind.

Abruzzo and Anderson went flying in Double Eagle one last year, which lifted off from Marshfield, Mass., and came down ahead of schedule, just off the coast of Iceland.

Looking up at 60 percent more balloon this year, Abruzzo says he feels "ten times more confident" about the attempt.

Last year their balloon passed right over Presque Isle, so this year they figured to skip the Marshfield to Presque Isle leg and leave from right along the Canadian

border. Rising to 4,000 feet the first night, the balloonists then plan to go up to about 12,000 feet the next day. Wearing oxygen masks once they go above 13,000 feet, they may go as high as 20,000 feet.

Their planned route takes them over Newfoundland, which was the launch site for two British balloonists who came within 117 miles of the French coast two weeks ago.

"They were good sports," said Abruzzo, 48, President of the Sandia Peak Tram Co. and Ski Co. in Albuquerque.

The land mass they are aiming for is about 3,200 miles away from Presque Isle.

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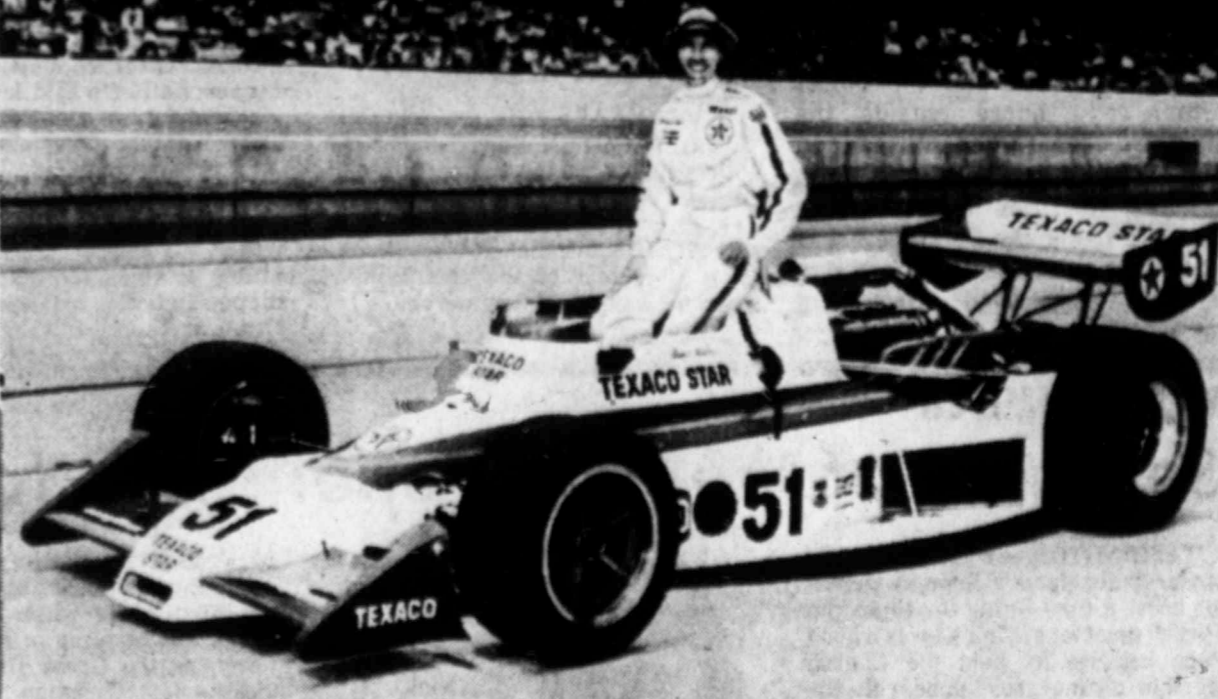
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Time running out

Rhodesia promises to be another of those small, far-distant countries that suddenly becomes important in history - like Czechoslovakia, Poland and Ethiopia before World War II and Korea and Vietnam since.

The fate of the whole of southern Africa is now intimately involved in the survival of Rhodesia. If the transition to black majority rule now taking place can succeed and if Rhodesia can survive against the current onslaught by Marxist guerrillas and prove the viability of a biracial nation, the communist advance against southern Africa will be checked and perhaps halted.

If, on the other hand, Rhodesia falls and goes the way of Angola, Zambia and Mozambique, now under Communist domination, then Namibia, which is now gaining its independence, Botswana and South Africa may not be far behind.

Rhodesia's transition to majority rule began on March 3 with the signing of a charter providing interim, biracial government by Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau. It provided also acceptance of a new constitution by referendum and Parliament on Oct. 20 of this year and a general election on Dec. 4-6 for a 100-seat Parliament consisting of 72 black seats and 28 white seats.

Although the parliamentary arrangement is overwhelmingly in favor of the black majority, there are built-in safeguards for the white minority that have been endorsed by Rhodesia's responsible black leadership.

While admittedly flawed in this respect, the new Parliament, nevertheless, represents a compromise acceptable to Rhodesian leaders, white and black, who wish to reassure and retain the white managerial population and prevent the sort of collapse into anarchy that followed the flight of the Portuguese from Angola.

Peaceful transition to black-majority rule and the independence of Rhodesia itself are threatened by guerrillas supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union and based outside the country. The Zimbabwe African People's Union led by Joshua Nkomo operates from Zambia and is allied in the Patriotic Front with the Robert Mugabe's Mozambique-based Zimbabwe

African National Union. Nkomo and Mugabe have rejected any collaboration with the transitional biracial government in Salisbury and are waging unrelenting war against the Rhodesian people. Military operations are costing the government more than \$1 million a day. An average of 30 persons are dying daily in the struggle now, mostly non-involved civilian victims both black and white; 36 white missionaries have been butchered in the most hideous manner. An estimated 40,000 rural blacks have fled the fighting in Rhodesia's countryside to squalid slums in the cities. The guerrilla plan is to terrorize the populace and prevent the national elections in December.

Nkomo and Mugabe want nothing less than absolute, unshared control of the country.

Incredibly, the policy of the Carter Administration is to continue trade sanctions against Rhodesia and otherwise withhold support until the government embraces into its coalition the Nkomo-Mugabe terrorists. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, who returned from a fact-finding trip in Africa in June, said this would be like "turning Germany over to the Baader-Meinhoff gang or Italy over to the Red Brigades."

The administration managed July 26 to turn back an effort by Sen. Hayakawa and others in the Senate to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia; under a meaningless compromise, the Senate finally agreed sanctions would be lifted if there are free elections and if a settlement takes in all parties including anti-government guerrillas.

With the U.S. supporting the guerrillas, the strain on Rhodesia is beginning to take its toll.

As time runs out in Rhodesia we would do well to remember that southern Africa commands the strategic sea lanes through which must pass the supertankers carrying oil from the Mideast to Europe. A free world jocular soon may be exposed to the Red knife, and largely because of America's well-intentioned but misguided policy.

IT HAPPENED HERE

—30 YEARS AGO: Aug. 10, 1948: Taylor Cole, Midland independent oil operator, is the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas. He was nominated today at the state GOP convention at Waco. He is a past president of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NICK THIMMESCH

Selection of the next Pope: time for some changes

WASHINGTON — When the College of Cardinals elects a Pope, it strives to choose a man fitting the times the Church must face. Paul VI was a good Pope because he held the Church together during great upheaval. His record reads better than did the pulse of his personality.

Pope Paul VI went to other Christian leaders, he celebrated mass in Jerusalem, he visited India and risked assassination in the Philippines. His predecessor, John XXIII was celebrated as the "door opener," but Paul VI opened them further, and kept them open.

He allowed languages other than Latin to be used in the Mass, jazz and rock music to be played during services, nuns to wear modern garb, and Catholics to eat meat on Friday.

The Wall Street Journal criticized Paul VI for declaring that if landed estates didn't help the people, they should be expropriated, and for questioning the absolute right of private property. His message gave impetus for reform in the Third World.

But Paul VI is gone, and the Church and the world of believers and non-believers needs a new Pope, one who will be listened to more than Paul was. The Pope sets standards which have merit in that they at least get people to discuss and debate and not bob around aimlessly in the secular sea of relativism.

The Church sorely needs to be heard, to have its credibility restored. For while the Church has made progress in getting closer to the peo-

ple in the Third World, it has fallen out of touch with many of its traditional followers. The vast majority of European and North American Catholic couples, for example, practice forms of birth control forbidden by the Church. Though Paul's 1968 encyclical (Of Human Life) reaffirmed opposition to artificial contraception, there are many Catholic thinkers who believe the time has come to explore another approach, namely, a dual view of the sex act.

These thinkers hold that one purpose of the sex act is reproduction, but that another is communion (an expression of love) between man and wife. By this logic, there would be instances where artificial contraception would be permitted. If this view ever prevailed in the Church, many are convinced that Catholics would renew their faith and become active in their religion again.

Another question plaguing the

ROB NOVAK



ART BUCHWALD

The best-dressed man in Hong Kong: Mr. Buchwald

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.)



Art Buchwald

HONG KONG — This city, which has now become the PX to the world, has a population of 3,239,548 people, of whom 3,239,546 earn their living as tailors.

The making of suits in Hong Kong is the most important industry in the country; and in the struggle for the backs of men, this British crown colony looks like Gimbel's basement on a Saturday afternoon before Father's Day.

I didn't realize how important it was to have a suit made in Hong Kong until, after I took off from Rangoon, the stewardess gave me a police card to fill out. It demanded my name, my nationality, my passport number, and wanted to know if I preferred a single- or double-breasted vent in my jacket. I dutifully filled

it out and gave it back. When I landed at the Hong Kong airport I was whisked through the health authorities and sent to customs. The customs inspector asked me: "Do you have anything to declare?" I hesitated for a moment and then decided to come clean. "Yes," I said, "one shoulder is slightly lower than the other." He took his chalk and made a few marks on my sleeve.

On the airport bus going into town the bus driver, while stopped for a red light, showed me several bolts of cloth and I selected one. At the hotel, while I was signing the register, I had my first fitting by the bell captain, who called off the measurements to the room clerk.

Since I had already selected the material on the airport bus, the reception clerk told me there would be no delay in getting to my room. On the elevator I had my second fitting, and when I got to my room my suit was finished and hanging in the closet.

Since I've been in Hong Kong, it's been one fitting after another. I don't really need so many suits, but because I bought one I've been forced to buy the others.

For example, the first evening I was in town I went into a drugstore to buy a toothbrush. While the druggist was wrapping it up, he inquired where the new suit I was wearing was made. I said at the hotel, and he shook his head sadly. "They gave you a split sleeve with a slanted cuff and flap pockets."

"Is there anything I can do about it?" I asked nervously.

"Well, I'm not a doctor," he said, "but I'll see what I can do." He took a bolt of English herringbone cloth out of one of the medicine cabinets, and let me look at the magazines while he cut the pattern. In half an hour, the suit was ready. He was so proud of his work that he told me: "You look so nice in my suit you can now meet a beautiful dance girl at Princess Garden."

He gave me the address and I rushed over. The Princess Garden is a famous Hong Kong restaurant and dance hall.

It must have been my new suit, because as soon as I was seated a woman who looked like a combination of Suzie Wong and the Dragon Lady came over to the table and sat down. "You beautiful American man," she said, taking my hands in hers. "We dance for little while and then go to my place."

"Well, really," I said feverishly. "Don't worry," she said, "I make you very happy."

An hour later we arrived at her apartment. She opened the door, took my hand and led me in. Then she turned on the lights. Seated in every corner of the room was a member of her family at a sewing machine. Her father started taking the measurements and damned if I didn't wind up with another suit.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Who is stoned in Marble Halls?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The claim by President Carter's departed drug adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, that there are marijuana and cocaine users on the White House staff elicited indignant cries on Capitol Hill. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., demanded an investigation. Speaker Tip O'Neill threatened any pot users in his office with instant dismissal.

They might well sniff a little further in the halls of Congress. An intimate study discloses that at least 26 House members and five senators are marijuana smokers, most of them on a regular basis.

The survey by investigators Ken Cummins and Lois Romano does not identify any of the violators. On grounds that members of Congress should obey the laws they enact, we have conducted our own investigation to learn their identities.

We have picked up a few names, but we have gathered enough evidence to mention only one. He is the powerful and popular Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., a mod congressman with longish hair, a sporty mustache and a liberal voting record. He is a chain smoker who habitually douses his cigarettes in an empty soda can during congressional proceedings. Sources familiar with what goes on in the backrooms told us that Burton is "probably one of the biggest users of marijuana in the House." He has also been identified as a cocaine devotee by Gino DelPrete, a man-about-town San Francisco and convicted heroin trafficker who started the topless dancing craze in the early '60s.

In sworn testimony, an undercover narcotics agent has alleged that he was approached by DelPrete who wanted to procure some cocaine. The dapper DelPrete said he wanted the illegal drug for a powerful friend, a political figure who could pull strings. DelPrete identified the friend, testified the agent, as Congressman Burton.

In his undercover role as a narcotics pusher, the agent said he slipped DelPrete a quarter-ounce of a

legal substitute that looked like the real thing. Other sources have confirmed the incident.

Retorted the accused congressman: "I grew up with Gino in San Francisco, but I don't know what the hell he's talking about." Burton said he had never asked DelPrete for drugs and couldn't imagine why he would say such a thing. "Knowing Gino, he's sometimes subject to saying anything," Burton told our associate Joe Spear.

Cummins and Romano have summarized their Capitol Hill findings in an article which will be published in the November issue of Playboy magazine. The manuscript will say:

"Of the 435 House Members, 101 answered the poll, and 26 of them admitted to having smoked grass. In the Senate, only 17 of the 100 members answered the survey, and not one confessed to smoking dope. However, subsequent interviews identified five dedicated Senate pot smokers."

Other sources estimate that between 10 percent and 20 percent of the 535 members of Congress have sampled at least pot. Surprisingly, the manuscript reports that most of the admitted marijuana smokers in the House are between the ages of 35 and 60, rather than the younger generation of congressmen in the 25-35 age bracket.

"In fact," they report, "according to survey responses, there are two regular pot smokers in the House between 60 and 75." It's no secret, of course, that millions of Americans smoke pot. The widespread use of marijuana by congressmen, therefore, might seem innocuous. But young men and women are languishing in prison for doing no less.

In West Plains, Mo., for example, Jerry Mitchell, the 21-year-old son of blind parents, was sentenced in 1976 to 12 years in prison for selling \$75 worth of pot to an undercover cop. The sentence was later reduced to seven years.

In nearby Jefferson City, 20-year-old Evelyn Wilson is serving a five-

year sentence for purchasing an ounce of pot and "selling" half of it to the young man she was dating. He turned out to be a narcotics agent, who was allegedly dating her to learn about the local drug culture.

These cases are typical. Between 1970 and 1976, about 2.5 million marijuana-related arrests were made in this country.

Footnote: It has been reported that our associate Gary Cohn covered up the story of Dr. Peter Bourne's cocaine use for six months. The facts are quite different. Cohn attended a mass party given by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws last December. He was not in the upstairs bedroom where Bourne allegedly snorted cocaine. Cohn didn't learn about the incident until several weeks later and then was given the information off-the-record.

He recognized it was newsworthy that the president's drug adviser was using an illegal drug and tried repeatedly to get the story on the record. We published it immediately after he succeeded.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Just about anything that happens to us is the result of good judgment — or bad luck.

BROADSIDES



THE WORLD IS GOING TO POT... AS USUAL.

BIBLE VERSE

Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God: for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few. — Ecc. 5:2.

the small society

by Brickman



HOW ABOUT INCREASING MY ALLOWANCE, DAD? AFTER ALL, I'M NOT A KID ANYMORE -

Mourners, 12 abreast, view body of Pope Paul

By EDWARD MAGRI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The body of Pope Paul VI was removed from its coffin during the night and put on a low catafalque in front of the great altar of St. Peter's Basilica to be viewed by thousands filing past it.

Vatican officials hurried the mourners 12 abreast past the bier. But at noon, 4½ hours after the great bronze doors of St. Peter's were opened, there was a 20-minute wait in line, and the crowd was growing.

Although the body had been embalmed, deterioration appeared to be setting in. The facial features were deformed, and the skin had a brownish tinge.

Four ventilating fans were installed around the catafalque.

The plain oak coffin was brought to Christendom's largest church early Wednesday evening from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 13 miles south of Rome, where the 80-year-old leader of the world's Roman Catholics died Sunday night after a heart attack.

The coffin was closed before it left Castel Gandolfo, and Vatican officials said earlier that it would remain

sealed. But cardinals and other prelates arriving from abroad asked that it be opened so they could pay homage.

Lines began forming at dawn in St. Peter's Square, commencing two days of public homage before the funeral and burial Saturday. The great bronze doors of the basilica opened at 7:30 a.m., and the crowd walked silently along a corridor of barricades.

Four Swiss guards, dressed in their ancient multi-colored uniforms and steel helmets, stood rigid at the four corners of the bier. It was flanked by a crucifix and a single burning candle, symbolic of eternal life.

A black Mercedes hearse brought the papal casket to the Vatican from Castel Gandolfo, where more than 60,000 persons viewed the body in the three days before it was placed in the triple coffin of cypress, lead and oak.

More than 4,500 police and security men lined the route and guarded the motorcade against attacks from the left-wing terrorists who have plagued Italy for months. It was the biggest concentration of security forces since

the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro.

As helicopters buzzed overhead, the 11-car motorcade stopped briefly at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome where Pope Paul prayed three months ago for his murdered friend Moro. Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, read the prayers for the dead before a crowd of several thousand, and the motorcade got under way again.

Cloth-draped barricades held back a one-third-capacity crowd of 35,000 as Vatican ushers in formal dress bore the undraped coffin through St. Peter's Square. A group of cardinals and several hundred other prelates holding burning candles chanted the litany for the dead as the body was placed before the altar where Pope Paul and his predecessors had said Mass.

ness to exchange ambassadors with Hanoi might offend China as an intrusion into its bitter dispute with Vietnam, which has seen the expulsion of thousands of Chinese shopkeepers from Vietnam.

The State Department is weighing the advantages of establishing relations with Vietnam against the possible irritation to relations with Peking such a move could entail.

Hanoi has been signaling loudly in recent weeks that it wants to establish diplomatic relations with the United States.

Thus, Vietnamese officials have been telling interviewers and American citizens that they no longer

demand \$3 billion in American "war reparations payments" as a condition for establishing diplomatic relations.

The State Department, however, says publicly it is waiting for a formal notice from Hanoi that it has dropped its insistence on reparations.

Negotiations with Vietnam could begin soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is ready to discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam, but actual talks may be a month off, according to State Department officials.

"It's all a matter of timing," one official said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the response to Vietnamese overtures might occur sooner except that the Carter administration wants to give Congress time to finish work on the 1979 foreign assistance bills.

Until that legislation is cleared, the administration fears any negotiations with Vietnam could prompt the introduction of amendments to tie its hands, just as Congress did on the question of Rhodesian economic sanctions.

With the foreign aid bills presumably cleared by late September, the officials said, high-level talks may begin in New York when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance attends the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session.

The officials also said that any American eager-

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Midland pair aided in flood emergency

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vinson of Midland were not the only Permian Basin residents braving the rain and flood-ravaged terrain of the Albany and Lake Hubbard area last week.

However, there were times when Capt. Vinson and his wife, Gloria, felt slightly alone, they said Wednesday.

The Vinsons spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday driving their Salvation Army Midland Disaster Unit around the area to dispense food to those who lost their homes and to volunteers aiding the victims.

Vinson said the emergency canteen was used to feed stranded residents of the area as well as law enforcement officers who kept order and searched for bodies.

The Vinsons delivered about 15 gallons of beef stew, 15 gallons of vegetable soup, 40 pounds of lunch meat, 20 pounds of cheese and about 60 loaves of bread.

"All foodstuffs we brought with us were furnished by Salvation Army funds provided by Midland citizens," he said.

He said things looked bad when rescue and aid workers arrived. Salvation Army Disaster Units from Abilene, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth already were on the scene.

The Vinsons set up feeding stations throughout Albany and also ran a mobile canteen dispensing sandwiches, ice tea and coffee to people trying to clean out their homes and property.

Vinson said National Guard members and Department of Public Safety officers hunted for victims of the flooded area, searching from Albany to Lake Hubbard. He and Mrs. Vinson fed the searchers lunch and dinner on Saturday.

"The response from people all over was just terrific because food, clothing and canned goods along with other items were coming from everywhere in Texas and the region," said Vinson.

"All kinds of civic groups were donating everything."

The Salvation Army captain explained that when disaster strikes he must drop his work in Midland and go where he is called. Vinson noted that there are 18 Salvation Army Disaster Units located strategically throughout Texas.

"This allows the Salvation Army to dispatch two disaster units anywhere within the state in eight hours. These units are capable of feeding hundreds of people and are self-contained," Vinson said.

"We can use our Midland unit for 24 hours before needing fresh supplies. Usually by that time, more supplies will have been received."

Vinson recalled the last time his unit swung into action was last year when Monahans was hit by a tornado which damaged part of the local hospital and tore up a portion of the town.

"Right now, the situation is stable," said Vinson. "When we left the area Monday, we had seen purified water restored along with electricity. People were beginning to move back into their homes, although a number of homes had washed away."

Vinson said the federal government had quickly established a One Stop Center where representatives of nearly every organization or agency answered questions of flood victims and provided quick aid.

But Vinson was not the only Midlander there. He recalled seeing at least three or four other Midland residents helping people clean up as they looked for relatives and friends.

Liquor ban studied

BIG SPRING — A liquor ban for Comanche Trail Park here is being studied by City Council members after citizens requested the ban.

Citizens cited violent incidents involving drinking in the park in asking for laws to prohibit drunken driving and public intoxication.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard acknowledged the alcohol-related problems, but refused to place a lone patrolman there.

"Some 2,000 to 4,000 people are in the park on Saturday and Sunday. One or two officers in that crowd are in danger of being assaulted. It has happened in the past," he said.

CORRECTION

IN THE NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER ADVERTISEMENT IN THE WED., AUG. 9 EDITION OF THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS WERE INCORRECTLY PRICED AT \$8.88 THE AD SHOULD HAVE READ:

SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS \$18.88

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Sambo's has tiger by tail, 'butters up' Northeast

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Almost 80 years after "Little Black Sambo" first lulled children to sleep, the tale about a boy who watched tigers turn to butter is tripping up a national restaurant chain.

Pickets, political debates, outraged petition drives and threats of court suits have popped up since the chain decided to branch into the Northeast. And all because of its name — Sambo's.

"Sambo" is offensive, the opponents say, because the word was once an insulting nickname for black people.

When the California-based string of restaurants began putting up Sambo's signs in New England, protests followed. Now, one town is holding up its permit while officials con-

sider banning the name. Another has the town lawyer looking into the same thing.

Because of the opposition, the chain has changed the names of 13 of its restaurants to "Jolly Tiger." But Sambo's does not like to do that because these restaurants cannot take advantage of Sambo's national advertising, says the chain's spokesman, David Severson.

The chain, though aware that some find "Sambo's" insensitive, says it has a legal right to keep its name and plans to do so.

Opponents say the issue is more than a matter of nursery stories. They worry that Sambo's signs will stir up racial trouble.

"What if black people opened a restaurant and put a sign in the win-

dow that said 'kike' ... Wouldn't the Jewish community be upset?" asked Rudy Santos of Brockton, a leader of the opposition.

Severson said Sambo's has been operating for 21 years, but the name brouhaha is new. "We're expanding all over the country, and the Northeast is where the objections have come from," he said.

Sambo's was started in Santa Barbara, Calif., has restaurants in 47 states and plans to open its 1,000th next month. Severson says the name does not come from the children's story but was a combination of the names of the founders, Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

However, the chain capitalized on the coincidence. Signs at its older restaurants show a little black boy

and a tiger. Murals from the book decorate the walls.

Now, however, Severson says that tigers are the only vestige of the story left in the new restaurants' decor.

The anti-Sambo's movement has gained intensity in New York and New England, but it seems to be strongest in southeastern Massachusetts, a mostly white area of mill cities, fishing ports, wealthy suburbs and trendy ocean resorts.

In Brockton, a mill city south of Boston, the License Commission is withholding the restaurant's license while the city solicitor decides whether the commission can order Sambo's to change its name.

"When we issue a license, and we see that the name is going to cause problems, it is our business to look into

it," said Matthew A. Vosgerchian, one member of the commission.

At a meeting packed with Sambo's foes, the City Council voted 8-1 to ask the commission to ban the Sambo's name.

If the restaurant eventually wins city approval, Santos says, the opponents will try to get a court order to block it.

On Cape Cod, selectmen in Hyannis also have asked the town lawyer to see what can legally be done to get the name changed.

In Raynham, a town with four black families, the new Sambo's was picketed when it opened this summer. And nearby in Rockland, people are organizing a petition drive against a Sambo's planned there.

In two other communities, North

Dartmouth and Fall River, Sambo's agreed to rename the restaurants "Jolly Tiger."

One Urban League branch requested the state attorney general to prohibit use of the word on restaurant signs. "Using the word 'Sambo' is tantamount to yelling fire in a crowded theater," said Emergy N. Jackson, president of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts. "It stirs up such hostilities."

Jorge Lobaton of Brockton's Association San Martin de Porres said people of mixed black and Indian blood are called "Sambo" in the Caribbean. "Right now," he said, "that word is unknown to most people. But I assume that if we have Sambo's restaurants, it's going to be a common term to use against black people."

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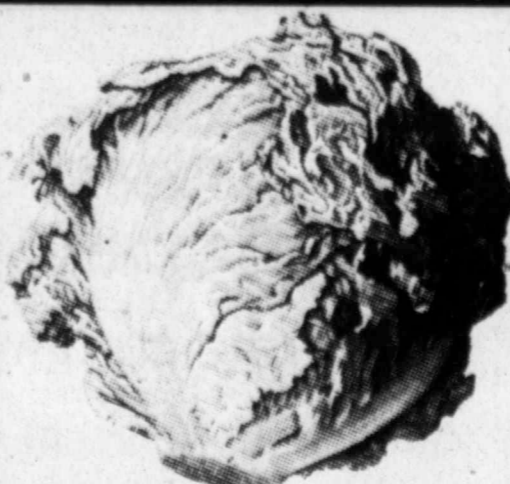
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CB'ers hold Dimes event

Midland CB'ers raised \$907.14 during the second annual March of Dimes CB Channel Challenge which concluded the two-week event with an awards ceremony Sunday.

The CB channel raising the most money was Channel 22 with \$523. For two weeks, the Midland CB'ers sponsored a variety of fund-raising activities ranging from selling CB "handle" cards to a "Country Hoe-Down" dance.

During the final 24 hours, CB'ers conducted a continuous solicitation of pledges. Disc jockeys from KMND, who helped sponsor the event, asked listeners to call in pledges to boost the channel's total.



Bringing in the most money for the March of Dimes CB Channel Challenge was Channel 22 with Jeannie Kirkpatrick, left, accepting the award. Johnny Knight of radio station KMND, center, received a certificate for support of the event with Robert Southerland, March of Dimes treasurer, in charge of the presentations. (Staff Photo)

Byrd declares Senate will pass energy bill before adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday Congress should "strain every gut" to complete action on energy legislation before adjournment.

Byrd said he told President Carter at the White House Tuesday that it was "absolutely necessary" for the lawmakers to complete action on the natural gas legislation, a key portion of the president's energy package.

He said he expressed "cautious optimism" that Senate members of a House-Senate conference committee would approve a compromise on the natural gas bill.

"It is absolutely necessary if we are to reduce reliance on imports of foreign oil and be prepared for bad winters," Byrd said. Without an energy package, he said, "we will come back to shut down factories and consumers without heat."

"I feel that every gut should be strained in an effort to get this legislation passed," Byrd said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., indicated Tuesday there will be a lame duck session of Congress after the November elections if a natural gas compromise has not been passed. Congress is tentatively scheduled to adjourn Oct. 7 to allow

members to return home and campaign for re-election.

The proposed compromise would allow federal price ceilings on natural gas to rise gradually until 1985, when price controls would be lifted.

There is congressional agreement on three lesser portions of the energy plan but its centerpiece, a multi-billion-dollar tax on U.S. oil production, is considered dead for this year.

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\$100	2,500	5,000	7,500,000	\$750,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$50	7,500	15,000	22,500,000	\$2,250,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
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- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
- TO PLAY: Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME: Three (3) prize amounts or a kind on one ticket wins that prize. COLLECT GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any columns, win that prize. Watch for "You Win \$100 or \$1,000 Collector Stub and win that amount instantly!"
- TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence) Winners of \$1-\$20 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of over \$20: Complete Claimant's Form (instant receipt) for payment by check.
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO: Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
- ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular ticket or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Person(s) using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and who is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to change to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
- GAME ENDS ON OCT. 15, 1978, OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same serial number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Series No., Security Pattern, and title "INSTANT MONEY" in reverse scratch-off box. \$ Symbol and spelled out word.
- TICKETS—(one per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Instant Money, Series 289, 23 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.

Series 289 is played in 59 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Taos.

S & Beverage Company (1/2 Price Tues)

TEXAS PRIDE BEER 12-Oz. Cans \$1.49 6-Pack	Gallo Wines Rhine or Red Rose \$2.89 1.5 Ltr Btl.
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Beer and Wine Available in Safeway Stores at S & F Beverage Company Concessions

PHOTO PROCESSING

Develop 20 Exposure Color Slide Film	Each Roll 97¢
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SAFeway

THESE ITEMS and PRICES ARE AVAILABLE AUGUST 10, 11, 12, 1978 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFeway.

2500 W. ILLINOIS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Safeway Specials

Truly Fine Premium Hand Lotion	Regular Herbal 16-Oz. Btl.	79¢
Renuzit Solid Air Fresheners	6-Oz Pkg.	39¢
Body On Tap Shampoo	Normal or Oily 7-Oz. Btl.	\$1.39
Good News Disposable Razor	3-CL Pkg.	59¢

Count on Express Lane Checking . . . Always

SAFeway SPECIAL	Donuts	Bavarian Cream, Jelly, Glazed or Choc. Iced	BEL-AIR 9-Oz. Box	59¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Post	40% BRAN FLAKES	16-Oz. Box	72¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Peanut Butter	NU-MADE CREAMY or CHUNKY	28-Oz. Jar	\$1.29
SAFeway SPECIAL	Bridgford	HONEY WHEAT BREAD	16-Oz. 2-CL Pkg.	69¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Ice Cream	LUCERNE Banana Nut	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1.19
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Eggs	LUCERNE Grade-A	Extra Large 72¢ Large Dozen	69¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Corn ON THE Cob	SCOTCH TREAT	4-Ear Bag	69¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Pot Pie	KITCHEN TREAT	5 6-Oz. Pies	\$1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Shortening	PIEDMONT	3-Lb. Can	\$1.29
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Luncheon Meat	TOWN HOUSE		\$1.13
SAFeway SPECIAL	Lemonade	COUNTRY TIME Regular or Pink	31-Oz. Can	\$1.79

BACK-to-SCHOOL

Remember when you had to visit several stores to get your youngsters ready for school? Pads, pencils, crayons, footwear, socks, shirts, blouses, thermos bottles, etc., at other stores and Safeway for food needs? But, no more! We help you save gas by stocking a great variety of things under one roof! Come see how many of your back-to-school needs you'll find along with our fine foods for your family. At savings, too!

WESTAB BIG CHIEF TABLETS EACH **49¢**

Safeway Basketball Shoes

BOYS SIZES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13	Each Pair	\$4.98
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Women Tennis Shoes

SAFeway SIZES 7, 8, 9	EACH PAIR	\$5.98
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It's Safeway for Back-To-School Needs

Power Point Papermate Pen	Each	98¢
Hours of Fun Crayola Crayons	24-Ct. Box	79¢
HYTONE WIDE RULE Filler Paper	100-Sheet Pkg.	59¢
HYTONE WESTAB Typing Paper	Each Pkg.	67¢
ROTEX, Label Tape black, green, red each	89¢	\$1.29
Label Maker	ROTEX EACH	\$1.29

Sambo's has tiger by tail, 'butters up' Northeast

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Almost 80 years after "Little Black Sambo" first lulled children to sleep, the tale about a boy who watched tigers turn to butter is tripping up a national restaurant chain.

Pickets, political debates, outraged petition drives and threats of court suits have popped up since the chain decided to branch into the Northeast. And all because of its name—Sambo's.

"Sambo" is offensive, the opponents say, because the word was once an insulting nickname for black people.

When the California-based string of restaurants began putting up Sambo's signs in New England, protests followed. Now, one town is holding up its permit while officials con-

sider banning the name. Another has the town lawyer looking into the same thing.

Because of the opposition, the chain has changed the names of 13 of its restaurants to "Jolly Tiger." But Sambo's does not like to do that because these restaurants cannot take advantage of Sambo's national advertising, says the chain's spokesman, David Severson.

The chain, though aware that some find "Sambo's" insensitive, says it has a legal right to keep its name and plans to do so.

Opponents say the issue is more than a matter of nursery stories. They worry that Sambo's signs will stir up racial trouble.

"What if black people opened a restaurant and put a sign in the win-

dow that said 'kike' ... Wouldn't the Jewish community be upset?" asked Rudy Santos of Brockton, a leader of the opposition.

Severson said Sambo's has been operating for 21 years, but the name brouhaha is new. "We're expanding all over the country, and the Northeast is where the objections have come from," he said.

Sambo's was started in Santa Barbara, Calif., has restaurants in 47 states and plans to open its 1,000th next month. Severson says the name does not come from the children's story but was a combination of the names of the founders, Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

However, the chain capitalized on the coincidence. Signs at its older restaurants show a little black boy

and a tiger. Murals from the book decorate the walls.

Now, however, Severson says that tigers are the only vestige of the story left in the new restaurants' decor.

The anti-Sambo's movement has gained intensity in New York and New England, but it seems to be strongest in southeastern Massachusetts, a mostly white area of mill cities, fishing ports, wealthy suburbs and trendy ocean resorts.

In Brockton, a mill city south of Boston, the License Commission is withholding the restaurant's license while the city solicitor decides whether the commission can order Sambo's to change its name.

"When we issue a license, and we see that the name is going to cause problems, it is our business to look into

it," said Matthew A. Vosgerchian, one member of the commission.

At a meeting packed with Sambo's foes, the City Council voted 8-1 to ask the commission to ban the Sambo's name.

If the restaurant eventually wins city approval, Santos says, the opponents will try to get a court order to block it.

On Cape Cod, selectmen in Hyannis also have asked the town lawyer to see what can legally be done to get the name changed.

In Raynham, a town with four black families, the new Sambo's was picketed when it opened this summer. And nearby in Rockland, people are organizing a petition drive against a Sambo's planned there.

In two other communities, North

Dartmouth and Fall River, Sambo's agreed to rename the restaurants

"Jolly Tiger."

One Urban League branch requested the state attorney general to prohibit use of the word on restaurant signs. "Using the word 'Sambo' is tantamount to yelling fire in a crowded theater," said Emery N. Jackson, president of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts. "It stirs up such hostilities."

Jorge Lobaton of Brockton's Association San Martin de Porres said people of mixed black and Indian blood are called "Sambo" in the Caribbean. "Right now," he said, "that word is unknown to most people. But I assume that if we have Sambo's restaurants, it's going to be a common term to use against black people."

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SAFEWAY

© 1963, 69 Safeway Store, Inc.

"One Stop" does it all at Safeway!

Regular or Diet Cragmont Soda 5 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Town House Green Beans 35¢

Jeno's Pizza (Save 26¢) 13-Oz. Pizza **99¢**

Manor House Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Safeway Alkaline Batteries 1.5 V C-Type 2-Ct. (Save 20¢) Pkg. **\$1.09**

Tide Detergent **10¢ OFF** Regular Price 49-Oz. Box

Joy Liquid Detergent **20¢ OFF** Regular Price 32-Oz. Btl.

Colgate Toothpaste **10¢ OFF** Regular Price Tube 5-Oz.

Count on USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Turkey Hind Quarters Lb. **49¢** GRADE-A

Grade A Fryers Whole Lb. **59¢** MANOR HOUSE

Swiss Steak Chuck Arm Cut Lb. **\$1.29** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. 2.57 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bologna GLOVERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bologna **98¢**

Smoked Sausage Fatich Lb. **\$2.05**

Frankfurters Sterling 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.35**

Shrimp Burgers 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.95**

Fantail Shrimp Boath Breaded 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

Elbo Macaroni Reg. & Large Shelmacs

R-F Pasta 3 Pkgs For **\$1**

Process Cheese Kraft Velveeta (Save 60¢) 2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Minute Maid Orange Juice (Save 15¢) 12-Oz. Can **79¢**

These Items & Prices Available August 10, 11, 12 Only At Your

Safeway SUPERSTORES!

2500 W. ILLINOIS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Double

Hamburger Cooker SAFEWAY SPECIAL Each **\$15.98**

Flashlight Eveready Commander Little **\$1.59**

Eveready Commander Flashlight **\$1.69**

Skipper Eveready Flashlight **\$2.99**

Lotion Milk Plus 6 Revlon 4-Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Skillet 11-in. Buffet West Bend **\$24.98**

Preference Hair Color Loreal **\$2.99**

Shampoo Preference Loreal 7-Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

Nursing Pads Eventlo 36-Cl. Box **\$1.99**

Count on Fresh Quality Produce from Safeway

Ripe Tomatoes 3 Lbs. **\$1** SALAD SIZE

Head Lettuce Each Head **29¢**

Ripe Cantaloupe Lb. **19¢**

Yellow Onions MEDIUM LARGE 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Chili Peppers LONG GREEN Lb. **29¢**

Philodendron Emerald Potted 8-in. Pot **\$11.95**

Cucumbers Large Size 8 For **\$1**

Green Beans Kentucky Wonder Lb. **49¢**

Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Ea. **59¢**

Jalapenos Chili Peppers Lb. **39¢**

Salad Dressing MARIE'S Blue Cheese 12-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

CB'ers hold Dimes event

Midland CB'ers raised \$907.14 during the second annual March of Dimes CB Channel Challenge which concluded the two-week event with an awards ceremony Sunday.

The CB channel raising the most money was Channel 22 with \$523. For two weeks, the Midland CB'ers sponsored a variety of fund-raising activities ranging from selling CB "handle" cards to a "Country Hoe-Down" dance.

During the final 24 hours, CB'ers conducted a continuous solicitation of pledges. Disc jockeys from KMND, who helped sponsor the event, asked listeners to call in pledges to boost the channel's total.



Bringing in the most money for the March of Dimes CB Channel Challenge was Channel 22 with Jeannie Kirkpatrick, left, accepting the award. Johnny Knight of radio station KMND, center, received a certificate for support of the event with Robert Southerland, March of Dimes treasurer, in charge of the presentations. (Staff Photo)

Byrd declares Senate will pass energy bill before adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday Congress should "strain every gut" to complete action on energy legislation before adjournment.

Byrd said he told President Carter at the White House Tuesday that it was "absolutely necessary" for the lawmakers to complete action on the natural gas legislation, a key portion of the president's energy package.

He said he expressed "cautious optimism" that Senate members of a House-Senate conference committee would approve a compromise on the natural gas bill.

"It is absolutely necessary if we are to reduce reliance on imports of foreign oil and be prepared for bad winters," Byrd said. Without an energy package, he said, "we will come back to shut down factories and consumers without heat."

"I feel that every gut should be strained in an effort to get this legislation passed," Byrd said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., indicated Tuesday there will be a lame duck session of Congress after the November elections if a natural gas compromise has not been passed. Congress is tentatively scheduled to adjourn Oct. 7 to allow

members to return home and campaign for re-election.

The proposed compromise would allow federal price ceilings on natural gas to rise gradually until 1985, when price controls would be lifted.

There is congressional agreement on three lesser portions of the energy plan but its centerpiece, a multi-billion-dollar tax on U.S. oil production, is considered dead for this year.

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

INSTANT MONEY

The **WIN UP TO \$1,000** Game

Series 289

Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 12 Store Visits	Odds for 24 Store Visits
\$1000	25	75	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,693
\$500	125	375	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$250	250	750	\$12,500	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,539	1 in 769
\$100	500	1,500	\$5,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 769	1 in 385
\$50	1,000	3,000	\$1,500	1 in 5,000	1 in 385	1 in 193
\$25	2,000	6,000	\$750	1 in 2,500	1 in 193	1 in 97
\$10	4,000	12,000	\$300	1 in 1,250	1 in 97	1 in 49
\$5	8,000	24,000	\$120	1 in 625	1 in 49	1 in 25
\$2	16,000	48,000	\$48	1 in 313	1 in 25	1 in 13
\$1	32,000	96,000	\$24	1 in 156	1 in 13	1 in 7
Total	87,475	262,425	\$200,000	1 in 114	1 in 8.7	1 in 4.3

Double Ticket Day Every WEDNESDAY

Here are a few Winners

- Myrtle Lindsay
- Wilma Kalett
- Jim Hanson
- Sharon Crozier
- Margaret Phillips

Rules and Instructions: Series 289

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
- TO PLAY: Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME: Three (3) prize amounts of a kind on one ticket wins that prize. COLLECT GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any columns, win that prize. Watch for "You Win \$100 or \$1,000 Collector Stub and win that amount instantly!"
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- GAME ENDS ON OCT. 4, 1978, OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Series No., Security Pattern, and title "INSTANT MONEY" or "Scratch-off Box, \$ Symbol and spelled out word.
- TICKETS—(One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Instant Money, Series 289, 23 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.

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S & Beverage Company

TEXAS PRIDE BEER 12-Oz. Cans \$1.49 6-Pack	Gallo Wines Rhine or Red Rose \$2.89 1.5 Ltr. Btl.
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Beer and Wine Available in Safeway Stores at S & F Beverage Company Concessions

PHOTO PROCESSING

Develop 20 Exposure Color Slide Film Each Roll **97¢**

SAFEWAY

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2500 W. ILLINOIS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

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Renuzit Solid Air Fresheners	6-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Body On Tap Shampoo	Normal or Oily 7-Oz. Btl.	\$1.39
Good News Disposable Razor	3-Cl. Pkg.	59¢

Count on Express Lane Checking . . . Always

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Donuts	Bavarian Cream, Jelly, Glazed or Choc. Iced	BEL-AIR 9-Oz. Box	59¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Post	40% BRAN FLAKES	16-Oz. Box	72¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Peanut Butter	HU-MADE CREAMY or CHUNKY	28-Oz. Jar	\$1.29
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Bridgford	HONEY WHEAT BREAD	16-Oz. 2-Cl. Pkg.	69¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Ice Cream	LUCERNE Banana Nut	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1.19
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Eggs	LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Doz. 72¢	Large Dozen	69¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Corn on the Cob	SCOTCH TREAT	4-Ear Bag	69¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Pot Pie	KITCHEN TREAT	5 6-Oz. Pies	\$1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Shortening	PIEDMONT	3-Lb. Can	\$1.29
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Luncheon Meat	TOWN HOUSE		\$1.13
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	Lemonade	COUNTRY TIME Regular or Pink	31-Oz. Can	\$1.79

BACK-to-SCHOOL

Remember when you had to visit several stores to get your youngsters ready for school? Pads, pencils, crayons, footwear, socks, shirts, blouses, thermos bottles, etc., at other stores and Safeway for food needs? But, no more! We help you save gas by stocking a great variety of things under one roof! Come see how many of your back-to-school needs you'll find along with our fine foods for your family. At savings, too!

WESTAB BIG CHIEF TABLETS EACH **49¢**

Safeway Basketball Shoes

BOYS SIZES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13 Each Pair **\$4.98**

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SAFEWAY SIZES 7, 8, 9 EACH PAIR **\$5.98**

It's Safeway for Back-To-School Needs

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HYTONE WIDE RULE Filler Paper	100-Sheet Pkg.	59¢
HYTONE WESTAB Typing Paper	Each Pkg.	67¢
ROTEX, Label Tape black, green, red each	89¢	\$1.29
Label Maker	ROTEX EACH	1.29

Census finds little change in poor family totals

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) —The median family income in 1977 was \$16,010, about 7 percent higher than the 1976 median of \$14,960, a new government report shows. But inflation of 6.5 percent wiped out most of the gain.

The Census Bureau report, obtained by The Associated Press before its official release, shows also that there were 1.2 million fewer poor people in the United States in 1977 than in 1975.

New figures show there were 24.7 million persons below the poverty level in 1977, compared with 25.9 million in 1975. The poverty line for 1977

was \$6,191 for a non-farm family of four.

The change from 1976 to 1977 was minimal.

The report coincided with a Census Bureau report released Tuesday showing that the number of poor people in the United States decreased 3.5 percent in 1976 from the previous year — dropping from 25.9 million to 25 million.

The decrease was in sharp contrast to two previous years when the number of poor people in America was on the rise. The number increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

A section on median income in the

latest report shows that families in which the household head worked full time all year had a median income of \$20,080 in 1977, an increase from \$18,444 in 1976 — up 2 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Median income means that half the families earn more and half earn less.

Statistics show that white families had a median income of \$16,740 in 1977, up from \$15,537 the previous year — a 1 percent increase after taking inflation into account. The 1977 median income for black families was \$9,560, and it was \$11,420 for Latin American families in the United States. Neither was significantly dif-

ferent from their respective 1976 median incomes after adjusting for inflation.

Families in the Northeast enjoyed a slight recovery from 1976, the report says. The 1977 median income of families in the Northeast, \$16,800, represented an increase of 2.5 percent over the 1976 median of \$15,405, figures show.

It was the only region that did not experience an increase in adjusted median family income between 1975 and 1976, the report says.

After being adjusted for inflation, the 1977 median income of families in the North Central region was \$16,850. In the West, it was \$16,510. Neither

changed significantly from 1976 to 1977, the report says.

The median income of families in the South was \$14,570 — an increase from \$13,419, the figures show.

The report shows that of the 57.2 million families in the United States in March 1978, about 12.8 million or 22.4 percent received incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1977. There were 18.1 million families or 31.7 percent with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000; 10.6 million families or 18.4 percent with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 10.4 million or 18.1 percent with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000; and 5.3 million or 9.3 percent of families with incomes below \$5,000.

The section on poverty shows that of almost 25 million poor people in the United States in 1977, 31 percent were black; 11 percent were Latin American; 13 percent were 65 or older; 41 percent were children under 18; and 37 percent were in families headed by a woman with no husband present.

Although 66 percent of all the nation's families lived in metropolitan areas in 1977, only 59 percent of poor families lived in these areas.

About 50 percent of low-income white families living in metropolitan areas were residents of the central city, compared with 80 percent of poor black families living in the inner city.

National Brands

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 19-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16-Oz. Box **97¢**

Welchade Grape Drink 46-Oz. Can **69¢**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Beef Ravioli 15-Oz. Can **66¢**

Heinz Dill Pickles 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.13**

Wishbone Lo-Cal Dressing Italian or French 8-Oz. Btl. **65¢**

7-Seas Salad Dressing Green Goddess, Creamy Italian 8-Oz. Btl. **76¢**

Folger's Flaked Coffee 39-Oz. Can **\$7.34**

Gladiola Mixes Mexican Cornbread 6-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Gatorade Drink 46-Oz. Btl. Citrus 79¢ ORANGE Qt. **54¢**

Instant Gatorade Lemon Lime or Orange 18.4-Oz. Can **69¢**

Banquet Suppers 32-Oz. Size **\$1.99**

Pushups FROZEN YOGURT 12-Oz. Can **94¢**

Welchade FROZEN Concentrate 12-Oz. Can **62¢**

Jeno's Pizza SAFEWAY SPECIAL 13-Oz. Ea. **99¢**

Van Camp's Van Camp Pork and Beans 8-Oz. Can **27¢**

Van Camp's Brown Sugar Beans 15.5-Oz. Can **47¢**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans 21-Oz. Can **46¢**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans 53-Oz. Can **\$1.07**

Treesweet Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **94¢**

Eggo Waffles 8-Waffles Regular 11-Oz. Box **79¢**

LaChoy EGG ROLLS 15-Oz. Box **79¢**

Egg Beaters FLEISCHMANN 2-CI. Pkg. **\$1.16**

Pillsbury Pillsbury RTS Frosting 16.5-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Pillsbury Pillsbury Plus Butter Recipe Cake Mix 18.75-Oz. Box **79¢**

Pillsbury White Cake Mix PILLSBURY PLUS 20.25-Oz. Box **79¢**

Pillsbury Pillsbury NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE 14.8-Oz. Box **\$1.39**

Totino Classic Pizza Classic Regular 22.5-Oz. Ea. **\$2.19**

Totino Classic Pizza Sausage 21.5-Oz. Ea. **\$2.09**

Brach's Bag Candy Except Chocolate From 3.5-Oz. Bag **49¢**

Willy Wonka Super Skrunch or Peanut Butter Oompah Each Bar **20¢**

Corn Oil Margarine WAGNER 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Chiffon Soft Margarine 1-Lb. 2-CI. Pkg. **85¢**

Margarine CHIFFON WHIPPED 1-Lb. Tub **85¢**

Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury 7.5-Oz. Can **23¢**

Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped Margarine 1-Lb. Size **85¢**

Diet Margarine FLEISCHMANN 1-Lb. Size **79¢**

Fleischmann Soft Can Oil Margarine 1-Lb. Size **\$1.12**

Welch's Grape Jam or JELLY or PRESERVES 20-Oz. Jar **98¢**

MOUNTAIN PASS PRODUCTS from SAFEWAY

Taco Sauce 4-Oz. Can **32¢** **Pinto Beans** with CHILI SAUCE 15-Oz. Can **43¢**

Taco Sauce 7.5-Oz. Can **45¢** **Refried Beans** With Sausage 15-Oz. Can **63¢**

Refried Beans 15.5-Oz. Can **43¢** **Refried Beans** 31-Oz. Can **75¢**

Jalapeno Relish 7.5-Oz. Can **49¢** **Jalapenos Chilies** 19-Oz. Can **59¢**

DEL MONTE PRODUCTS from SAFEWAY

Carrots Whole 16-Oz. Jar **49¢** **Green Peas** Early Garden 17-Oz. Can **44¢**

Potatoes Whole 16-Oz. Can **36¢** **Golden Corn** Whole Kernel 17-Oz. Can **41¢**

New Items at SAFEWAY

Grapefruit Juice LIBBY'S 32-Oz. Jar **83¢** **Pineapple Juice** MINUTE MAID Frozen 6-Oz. Can **49¢**

Orange Juice LIBBY'S 32-Oz. Jar **93¢** **Tangerine Juice** MINUTE MAID Frozen 6-Oz. Can **55¢**

Blackberry Jello 6-Oz. Box **47¢** **Tomatillo Entero** LA VICTORIA 12-Oz. Size **65¢**

Hormel 6.75-Oz. Can **96¢** **Stick-Ups** AIRWICK 2-CI. Pkg. **96¢**

Blackberry Jello 3-Oz. Box **24¢** **Clean & Rich** LIQUID SOAP 9-Oz. Btl. **\$1.23**

Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 32-Oz. Jar **67¢** **Alpo Dog Food** BEEF LIVER DINNER 14.5-Oz. Can **36¢**

Pinto Beans JALAPENOS MANGOSTYLE 15-Oz. Can **39¢** **Fonda Cups** 8.75-Oz. FOAM 20-CI. Box **49¢**

Hormel Tender Chunk Chicken or Turkey 6.75-Oz. Can **96¢** **Ziploc SANDWICH BAGS** 100-CI. Box **99¢**

Everyday Low Prices

Cheesecake KNOX 4-lb. Ea. **34¢**

Pizza Jeno's Thick Crust 20-Oz. Comb. **\$1.98** **17-Oz. Cheese** **\$1.75**

Bamboo Shoots LUCKY SHOOT 8-Oz. Size **67¢**

Water Chestnuts LUCKY SHOOT 8-Oz. Size **67¢**

LaChoy CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3-lb. Size **39¢**

Mixed Fruit LIBBY'S CHUNNY 17-Oz. Can **63¢**

Sweet 10 PILLSBURY 6-Oz. Size **\$1.27**

Sprinkle Sweet PILLSBURY 4.5-Oz. Size **59¢**

Potted Meat HORMEL 3-Oz. Can **27¢**

Vienna Sausage HORMEL 5-Oz. Can **49¢**

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES AVAILABLE AUG. 11, 1978 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 2500 W. ILLINOIS OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE



SAFEWAY

Tristan Jones writes of many seas adventures

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

NEW YORK (AP) — Tristan Jones, a quiet, unimposing sort who enjoys his pipe and a tale or two, mentions matter-of-factly that a whale sank his boat off the Azores and cast him adrift in the sea 'til the Portuguese navy plucked him out seven days later.

Oh, but he had collided with a whale off the coast of Peru, too, he says.

Such modesty is understandable; these are small events in the life of a man who's been trapped in an Arctic ice pack for 366 days — alone in a 36-foot ketch, except for a three-legged Labrador retriever.

In fact, a Welsh sailor who continued on course to Iceland after planting his own poked-out eyeball back in its socket, then fought off an angry polar bear with a harpoon and flare gun, is likely to shrug away just about

any event within the human imagination.

Jones, born at sea 54 years ago, writes of his unsuccessful effort to conquer the dream of European explorers and sail across the Arctic Ocean in "Ice!", published this summer by Sheed Andrews and McMeel.

"It's not just an adventure story," the author says of his solo exploration. "I believe in self-reliance; that's my whole message."

Dressed in a double-breasted navy blazer and faded blue jeans with rolled up cuffs, the black-bearded Jones looks every bit the sea captain. He even keeps a sailor's knife, specially equipped with a spike for splicing ropes, tied to his belt with a green cord.

"It's not a question of me being a hermit or anti-social or anything like that," he says of that two-year voy-

age. "Being alone is a matter of logistics — I couldn't afford (financially) to have anyone with me. If you are only responsible for yourself, you have half the anxiety."

"Ice!" describes the Basket Islands, Greenland and the hazards of the seas in a colorful, Welsh diction touched with humor and steeped in history. But the self-probing and personal philosophy a reader might expect from a man so close to danger is absent.

"In a small boat there's not much time to be introspective," Jones explains. "And it's a good thing. Introspection leads to self-pity. If you don't feel sorry for yourself, you don't get into trouble."

"Ice!", the second part of an autobiographical trilogy, was preceded by "The Incredible Voyage." Published in 1977, it recounts Jones' trip around Africa and South America, in which

he sailed from the lowest water level on earth — the Dead Sea — to the highest — Lake Titicaca in the Andes. His third book, scheduled for publication next year, will describe voyages in Europe and across the Atlantic.

Jones, proud that he can finance his own explorations through his writings, plans to have another go at crossing the top of the world "because I failed the last time." The second time around, he'll approach the Arctic Ocean through the Bering Straits.

"It's very difficult to explain failure to Americans," the sailor says. "They're brought up to abhor failure. Anything apart from utter success is a complete failure."

For Jones, the "physical failure" of his first attempt is "very unimportant." It's the survival of a dream, made possible through his very own survival, that really matters, he says.

from Safeway



Signal Mouthwash
12-Oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Geritol Tablets
40-Ct. Box **\$3.19**

Alamo Brand
Dry Dog Food Safety Special Save 26% 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Dry Dog Food
Alamo Brand Safety Special Save 50% 8-Lb. Bag **\$2.05**

Alamo Brand
Dry Dog Food Safety Special Save 51.25% 20-Lb. Bag **\$4.64**

Glass Plus
TEXIZE Refill 32-Oz. Size **86¢**

All Ways Soft
TEXIZE Fabric Softener 32-Oz. Size **99¢**

Curad Bandage
PLASTIC & TRANSPARENT 80-Ct. Box **\$1.09**

Coffee Filters
MR. COFFEE® 100-Ct. Box **\$1.19**

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
16-Oz. Size **62¢**

Bic Butane Lighter
Each **79¢**

Comet Cleanser
21-Oz. Size **52¢**

Kleenex Tissue
200-Ct. Box **72¢**

Crown Marina Bath Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Chiffon Facial Tissue
Scenic 200-Ct. Box **72¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue
280-Ct. Box **92¢**

Agree Creme Rinse
8-Oz. Size **\$1.45**

Sine-Aid Headache Tablet
24-Ct. Btl. **\$1.87**

Excedrin P.M. Reliever
50-Ct. Btl. **\$1.85**

Schick Injector Blades
Super-Chromium 4-Ct. Pkg. .99¢ Twin 4 Ct. Size. **\$1.15**

Schick Platinum Plus
Injector Blades 7-Ct. Size **\$1.69**

Aergy Relief Medicine
ARM 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Ultra Ban Roll-On
Anti-Perspirant 1.5-Oz. Size **\$1.39**

Mennen Baby Magic Bath
9-Oz. Size **\$1.59**

Mennen Baby Magic Lotion
9-Oz. Size **\$1.69**

Mennen Baby Magic Powder
9-Oz. Size **\$1.09**

Dial Gold Soap
7-Oz. Family Size Bar **56¢**

Kotex Maxi Pads
12-Ct. Box **\$1.05**

Kotex Maxi Pads
30-Ct. Box **\$2.42**

Gentle Touch Soap 4.75-Oz. Bar **39¢**

Cepacol Mouthwash 12-Oz. Btl. **\$1.35**

Jerky Treats 1-Oz. Size **39¢**

Liquid Kit JOHNSON'S WAX 16-Oz. Size **\$1.79**

Spray & Wash TEXIZE Non-Aerosol 22-Oz. Btl. **\$1.54**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICED NATIONAL BRANDS

Kotex Feminine Napkins
Regular or Super 30-Ct. Box **\$2.42**

Glad Sandwich Bags
150-Ct. Box 95¢ 80-Ct. Box **59¢**

Dawn Dishwashing Detergent
King 32-Oz. Size **\$1.43**

Safeguard Bath Soap
5-Oz. Bar **42¢**

Bow Wow Bite Size Dog Food
25-Lb. Bag **\$4.89**

Basin Tub Tile Cleaner
LYSOL 17-Oz. Aerosol Can **\$1.12**

Era Liquid Detergent
64-Oz. Size **\$2.69**

Ivory Liquid Detergent
48-Oz. Size **\$2.09**

Morton Donuts
5-Oz. Choc. Iced, w/ Glaze or 10-Oz. Sugar Sprinkles or 11-Oz. Jelly Each Box **89¢**

Morton Country Table Dinner
14-Oz. Sliced Beef or 15-Oz. Fried Chicken or Sliced Turkey Each **\$1.09**

Mashed Potato Flakes
HUNGRY JACK 16-Oz. Box **\$1.09**

Nutrament Drink
Chocolate Strawberry or Dutch Chocolate 12-Oz. Size **76¢**

Nestle Souptime
Each Box 1.4-Oz. Chicken Noodle, 2.4-Oz. Cream of Mushroom, 2.7-Oz. Cream of Chicken or 1.3-Oz. Beef Noodle **69¢**

Nestle Quik
16-Oz. Choco. \$1.54 Strawberry 16-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Kool-Aid Lemonade or Punch
53-Oz. Punch or 50-Oz. Lemonade Ea. Can **\$2.99**



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Chicken fat much lower in saturates

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am trying to cut down on the saturated fat in my diet because my cholesterol has gone shooting up, and I would appreciate it if you could clear up one point for me: my wife says chicken fat isn't nearly as bad for you as beef fat. Do you know if this is a fact?—Kenneth J.

Dear Kenneth: Your wife is absolutely right. All fats (including oils) are mixtures containing three kinds of fatty acids: polyunsaturates, monounsaturates and saturates. The polyunsaturates help lower cholesterol. The monounsaturates don't do anything one way or the other, as far as cholesterol is concerned. The saturates tend to raise cholesterol.

Two percent of beef fat is polyunsaturated and 54 percent is saturated. In contrast, 27 percent of chicken fat is polyunsaturated and 44 percent is saturated. So you see there really is a big difference—and that is one reason why chicken is better for you than beef in your new sensible diet. The other reason is that the lean part of chicken has less fat than the lean part of beef.

Since chicken fat is still predominantly saturated, however, avoid eating the skin, where most of it is concentrated. And, of course, when you are eating beef, skip the heavily marbled cuts. Instead, choose lean bottom or top round—and also trim off all visible fat.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have several patches of squiggly little purplish blood vessels on my legs, and they seem to be getting a bit worse this

year. Is there any way of clearing them up? Looking around the beach this summer, I saw so many women with them on their thighs and knees—just like mine.—Grace T.

Dear Grace: There are several effective treatments for this condition, as a matter of fact. One, described recently by Dr. Donald B. Adlerman of Yale University, involves the injection of a weak solution of sodium chloride (table salt) into the conspicuous blood vessels. The treatment is repeated between once and four times over a period of weeks, and it causes a slow fading. The blemishes—or squiggles, as you call them—are not completely removed, but there is a 70 to 80 percent improvement. Dr. Alderman says that practically all of the 150 patients he has treated are satisfied with the results. The number of sessions required has ranged from one or two to as many as 45 for extensive lesions.

You should consult your doctor about your problem and ask him to refer you to a good dermatologist for an expert opinion.

Call expected

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons has recessed for the summer, but many members say they expect to be in a general election before their nearly three-month break is over.

Early October is the favored date for Prime Minister James Callaghan to go to the country seeking another five-year term for his Labor government.

Carter lauds help for Big Apple

By MAUREEN SANTINI

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter is hailing the \$1.65 billion federal loan guarantee package for New York City as a step in fulfilling "America's national urban policy."

Carter signed the bill at City Hall Plaza on Tuesday amid attempts to publicize his administration's accomplishments more forcefully in the face of declining popularity polls.

"This bill is in the national interest," Carter said. "It is designed to put behind us a danger that would create problems for all our cities and for the financial markets of the nation and the world."

On another urban matter, the president scheduled a meeting at the White House today with mayors of 19 cities who are lobbying in Congress for passage of Carter's urban plan to give financial aid to distressed cities.

The mayors are seeking \$1 billion more in fiscal aid.

The signing ceremony for the bill that ensures New York City's economic survival was a fulfillment of Carter's campaign pledge to protect the city from bankruptcy.

It was the first time the president had signed legislation outside of Washington, D.C. The idea came from the White House.

"Those who thought that the United States was going to stand by while its greatest city went under were wrong," he said.

But Carter was careful to point out that the legislation is not a handout. "If New York keeps its commitments—and I am sure it will—then this bill will not cost the American taxpayer one cent."

When the president began speaking a small group of demonstrators with bull horns chanted, "Human Rights."

The group was quickly surrounded

by police, and Carter ignored the incident. It was his third encounter with vocal protestors in four days.

Several hundred invited guests sat in the plaza while Carter, Mayor Edward Koch and Governor Hugh Carey complimented each other on their respective roles in persuading a reluctant Congress to pass the bill. Hundreds of other New Yorkers strained to watch from behind police lines 50 yards away.

Afterward Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, Koch, Carey, Bess Myerson and Ann Ford celebrated by attending a Broadway production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and went to dinner at the U.S. Steak House, where the Carter's dined on Chateaubriand.

Carter, who carried New York in the 1976 election by just 288,000 votes out of 6.5 million cast, appeared in a jubilant mood.

The administration had lobbied hard for the bill, which guarantees payments on principal of long-term notes issued by New York City or its financing agent, the Municipal Assistance Corporation, until June 30, 1982.

Sporting an "I Love New York" button, the president said that other parts of the nation occasionally have

been jealous of New York "and there were a few persons around who were willing to see the city taken down a peg or two."

"I know how New Yorkers feel about that. One thing that Southerners have in common is that at times we have both had to deal with regional prejudices."

He said the New York City Loan Guarantee Act of 1978 was "part of a much larger effort to strengthen the fiscal and economic base of our communities."

Snakes hard on burglars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Burglars broke into a bar here and tampered with a coin-operated machine, but they left before finishing the job.

"The only thing we can think of is the burglars must have seen them," owner Joe Lahiff said. "They must have scared them off."

"They" are three boa constrictors. They were on the floor of the manager's office, which was as far as the thieves got.

Lahiff said he normally kept his dog at the bar to ward off intruders, but that morning, the dog was with him and the snakes were just filling in.

The snakes belong to his wife, Mary, and have been household pets for about a year, Lahiff said.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."
Prices good thru August 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BACK TO SCHOOL Specials

Empire
CHOICE PENCILS
10-Ct. PKG.
59¢

Dries Clear
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
4-oz. Btl.
49¢

Keyline
FILLER PAPER
200-Ct. PKG.
69¢

Brilliant Colors
CRAYOLA CRAYONS
24-Ct. PKG.
55¢

3 Hole, With Pockets
DUO TANG NOTEBOOK
Ea.
19¢

Master
COMBINATION LOCK
Ea.
\$2.39

OUR MOST POPULAR PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER
CTR-45 by Realistic
49.95 Reg. **79.95** **SAVE 37%**
Record live or off-the-air. Pushbutton tape controls, earphone, AC cord. 14-830
CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
EC-495 by Radio Shack
29.95 Reg. **39.95** **SAVE 25%**
Here's the answer! Floating decimal, 8-digit capacity and auto roundoff. With batteries, carrying case. 65-638

AM FLAVORADIOS
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5.44 Reg. **6.95** **SAVE 21%**
6 Flavors: lemon, strawberry, pistachio, plum, blueberry, orange. 9V battery, earphone. 12-166

Radio Shack
DEALER

3 Count Pack, 40 Sheets Per Package
COMPOSITION BOOKS
Regular Price 98¢
Pkg.
89¢

PAPERMATE PEN
Ea.
69¢

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Back to School SALE

MOBILE CB - A LESSON IN SAFETY AND SAVINGS!
TRC-421 by Realistic®

Reg. 99.95 **69.95** **SAVE \$30**

Be ready for any emergency as you drive back to school this fall! This rig offers switchable automatic noise limiter, phase lock circuit, LED modulation indicator and more. Be smart—be safe! 21-1530

HURRY! SAVE 50% ON 8-TRACK RECORDING TAPE
by Realistic

40-Minute Cartridge
2 FOR **1.99** HALF PRICE
44-840
Reg. 1.99 Ea.

80-Minute Cartridge
2 FOR **2.59**
44-841
Reg. 2.59 Ea.

COMPACT DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Chronomatic®-116
by Realistic
27.88 Reg. **39.95** **SAVE 30%**
Don't be late to class! Awaken to music, news or buzzer alarm. 24-hour wake-up setting, sleep switch, snooze bar. Lighted dial, earphone jack. 12-1510

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
EC-495 by Radio Shack
29.95 Reg. **39.95** **SAVE 25%**
Here's the answer! Floating decimal, 8-digit capacity and auto roundoff. With batteries, carrying case. 65-638

OUR MOST POPULAR PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER
CTR-45 by Realistic
49.95 Reg. **79.95** **SAVE 37%**
Record live or off-the-air. Pushbutton tape controls, earphone, AC cord. 14-830
CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

AM FLAVORADIOS
by Realistic
5.44 Reg. **6.95** **SAVE 21%**
6 Flavors: lemon, strawberry, pistachio, plum, blueberry, orange. 9V battery, earphone. 12-166

RADIO SHACK OWNS AND OPERATES 21 ELECTRONICS FACTORIES!

MIDLAND
*South 9 Meta Dr. In The Village
*Plaza Shop, Ctr. Garfield & Wadley

ODESSA
*901 N. Grandview
*1 Energy Square Shop, Ctr.
*West County Plaza Shop, Ctr.
1617 West County Rd.

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

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Tolerable levels of 'low-tar' cigarettes determined

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government scientist says a smoker can consume a pack a day of some new cigarettes on the market "without apparent risk."

"We don't want to call them safe. We don't think there is such a thing. But some are so low (in tar and other toxic substances) as to cause no observable hazard," says Gio Batta Gori, head of the smoking and health program at the National Institutes of Health.

The tobacco industry has developed these new cigarettes with the help of millions of dollars in government research funds.

Gori and Cornelius J. Lynch of Enviro Control Inc., the government's prime contractor on what has become known — despite their objections — as "safe cigarette research," have identified the "tolerable levels" of smoke for 27 cigarette brands with relatively low tar.

The levels are based on the maximum amount of tar, nicotine and four other toxic substances found in the smoke that an average smoker might consume before his death rate rises above that of a nonsmoker.

A person could smoke 23 cigarettes a day of Carlton Menthol — over a pack — before reaching the tolerable level, Gori and Lynch said. Tolerable levels of the other brands range from 18 cigarettes a day for Now Menthol to three a day for King Sano, King Sano Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo.

Gori said details of their findings are to be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The two define tolerable levels in terms of cigarettes before 1960, when tar and nicotine contents were much higher than today and studies first identified the long-term risks of cigarette smoking.

Gori said studies have shown that people who smoked no more than two pre-1960 cigarettes a day had no higher death rate than nonsmokers.

Therefore, he explained, if one could reduce the various toxic substances in cigarettes below the pre-1960 levels, a smoker presumably could smoke more of the new, "low-hazard" cigarettes without increasing the risk of dying from lung cancer, heart dis-

ease or the various other ailments associated with cigarette smoking.

Gori said the government research project has tested more than 150 modifications of the ordinary cigarette in efforts to reduce the hazards and some of those modifications are showing up on the market.

By changing the porousness of the paper, the soil in which the tobacco is grown, the cut leaf's texture, the curing process, the filter, the burning temperature and the method of manufacture, scientists have substantially lowered the smoke's toxicity, he added.

The results have been turned over to the tobacco industry, and "some of these new cigarettes are a direct result of this work," Gori said, although the industry has never admitted cigarette smoking is hazardous.

Tar, the total particulate matter found in ciga-

rette smoke, is generally believed to be the chief cancer-causing agent, while nicotine is known to have short-term adverse effects and is suspected of causing addiction, peptic ulcers and other damage.

Gori and Lynch also compared the amounts

of four other hazardous substances in cigarette smoke: carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, nitrogen oxides and acrolein.

While some brands showed higher tolerance levels in some substances, the total tolerance level was determined by the hazardous

substance reduced least from pre-1960 levels.

That means the brands ranked least hazardous aren't necessarily the ones with the lowest tar and nicotine, the substances shown in cigarette advertisements.

Gori conceded that because it takes many

years for most smoking-related diseases to show up it will be some time before there is specific scientific evidence to prove or disprove his assumptions.

And some recent studies question the value of low tar and nicotine cigarettes, either because people tend to hold the

smoke in their lungs longer or because additives in the tobacco and paper may prove hazardous.

"But we feel confident," Gori said, "that these cigarettes will be useful to the point you will have people smoking a pack a day without apparent risk."



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

*Prices good thru August 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

OUR NEW TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY
Everybody's talking about low prices but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee it! Here's how it works. First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included. Quality and trim may vary from company to company.

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE

WALLY WILLIAMS President

Lean, Meaty, Whole SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 79¢	Farmer Jones SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29	USDA Grade A, 3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets BOX-O-CHICKEN Lb. 48¢	Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Cry-O-Vac, Whole BEEF BRISKET Lb. \$1.19
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Farmer Jones, All Meat BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. 95¢	SAVE 20¢ Assorted Colors, Bath CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢	SAVE 33¢ Real KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-oz. Jar \$1.19 <small>Limit one 32-oz. jar with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.</small>	BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.48
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Soft KRAFT OLEO 2 Pk. 8-oz. 69¢	HEINZ SAUCE 32-oz. Btl. 99¢ Pork & Beans 21-oz. Can. 39¢ Bleach 128-oz. Btl. 63¢ Drink Mixes 24-oz. Can. 99¢ Crackers 16-oz. Box 89¢ Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 59¢	INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar \$1.97 Macaroni 10-oz. Pkg. 36¢ Milnot 13-oz. Can. 34¢ Windex 15-oz. Btl. 73¢ Peter Pan 28-oz. Jar \$1.63 Mixes 5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Agree Conditioner & Creme Rinse 8-oz. Btl. 99¢ Speed Stick 2.5-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Edge Shave 7-oz. Can. \$1.19
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SAVE 35¢ Regular or Diet SHASTA COLA 12-oz. Cans 679¢	SAVE 14¢ Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 20-oz. Btls. 299¢	10 1/4-12-oz. Pkgs. Except Ham, Beef or Fish Frozen BANQUET DINNERS For 299¢	Piggly Wiggly HOMO MILK Gal. Ctn. \$1.59
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ON SALE THIS WEEK AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE SAUCER Only 79¢ with every \$3.00 purchase	Large California SWEET PEACHES Lbs. 288¢	No. 1 Baking Russet POTATOES Lbs. 488¢	Green CABBAGE Lbs. 488¢
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Rankin girl wins honors

RANKIN — This Upton County community has quite a lot to boast about: twice area girls have earned the honor of being named Miss Texas Pecan.

This year Lerrri Fitzhugh, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh, nabbed the crown during competition among 12 contestants from Texas and the Southwest.

Miss Fitzhugh, a high school junior, will make a series of appearances this year during regional pecan festivals — including one slated to be held this winter in Midland, according to members of her family.

The honors student acquired her queen's title in late July during the Kerrville Pecan Festival. Mrs. Fitzhugh said her daughter plans to attend Angelo State University a year from now. She intends to study clothing design.

MidTran date changed

Board of directors for MidTran will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, instead of Thursday as had previously been announced.

The group will meet in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to discuss sources of funding and to announce a new MidTran director, according to John Ingram, MidTran president.

DEATHS

Rev. V.T. Herron

Services for the Rev. Vonnie Thomas Herron, 72, of 401 S. Adams St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Herron died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was scheduled to preach Tuesday at the Northwest Conference of the Texas Area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

He was born in Seguin and moved to Midland in 1972 from Temple. He had been a minister about 30 years. He was pastor of the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church here. He was a member of the Ministerial Alliance here. He was married to Inez Miles Aug. 15, 1935, in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Elizabeth Wade of Los Angeles, Calif.

Slim F. Hubble

Slim F. Hubble, 74, 1303 S. Johnston St. died Wednesday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Hubble was born Sept. 22, 1903, in Killeen. He was reared in Coryell County. He moved to Midland in 1951 from Ralls. He was a carpenter. Hubble also owned and operated Hubs Grocery. He was married to Mary Ruth Gilliland in 1940 in Odessa.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and of the International Order of Foresters Lodge in Hobbs, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Eucie Hubble of Bakersfield, Calif., and a sister, Dovie Herring of Gatesville.

Joseph McCall

Services for Joseph N. McCall, 95, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Ray Riddle, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

McCall died early today in a Midland hospital.

He was born April 5, 1883, in Red Cloud, Neb. McCall spent his early life on a farm near Red Cloud and in Innvale, Neb. In his twenties he moved to southeastern Idaho, settling in Pocatello. He was in the livestock and meatpacking retail and wholesale business for more than 40 years. He moved to California in 1930, settling in Redlands and becoming involved in the same business. McCall moved to Midland in 1970. He lived in a local rest home since that time.

Survivors include a son, Jack O. McCall of Midland, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ted Miller Jr.

BIG LAKE — Services for Ted E. Miller Jr., 20, of Big Lake, brother of Teddie Miller of Midland, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery, Big Lake.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Miller died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Big Lake.

He was born July 9, 1958, in Big Lake. A lifelong resident of Big Lake, he was an oil field worker. He was a graduate of Big Lake High School and a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Miller Sr., of Big Lake; two other sisters, Mrs. Laura Jones and Julie Miller, both of Big Lake, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillaspay of San Angelo.

Ramona Freeman

LUBBOCK — Services for Ramona Freeman, 46, of Lubbock, mother of Mike Freeman of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home here with the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Hulen Bass.

Mrs. Freeman died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Freeman was a native of Crosby County and a graduate of Crosbyton High School. She married John Edwin Freeman Oct. 23, 1948, at Crosbyton and moved to Lubbock in the same year. She was the bookkeeper for her husband at Rhodes Safety Center.

She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include her husband, two other sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Anna Roberts

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Anna Roberts, 90, of Big Spring, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Funeral Home. Graveside services and burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crown Hill Memorial Park, Dallas.

Mrs. Roberts died in a Big Spring nursing home at 5:15 a.m. Wednesday.

She was born April 16, 1888, in Enis. She was married to Edward Roberts on April 22, 1910, in Denton. They lived in Dallas until 1954 when he died. She then moved to Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Brodie Cain of Big Spring; a grandchild, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Birdie Russell

BROWNFIELD — Services for Birdie Russell, 94, of Brownfield and formerly of McCamey will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Brownfield Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Alton West officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in McCamey Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Brownfield nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Russell was born in Katemey. She was married to William A. Russell in Monahans on Aug. 26, 1906. They moved to McCamey in 1926 and she moved to Brownfield in 1975. Her husband died Sept. 28, 1964. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Jewell Mason of Brownfield, Laura Standard of Hope, N.M., Edna Twyford of McCamey, and Loretta Evans and Ruby Wilson, both of Odessa; a brother, Ervin Beauford of Odessa; 10 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Thorp

LAMESA — Mary Etta Thorp, 95, of Big Spring died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Clarence Howell of Hemphill. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thorp was born in Pike County, Ark. She was married to George Thorp on Dec. 17, 1904, in Munday. They moved to the Dawson County community of Klondike in 1921 and lived there 30 years. Her husband died Nov. 19, 1952. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Hazel Turnbow of Loving, N.M.; Leta Howell of Hemphill and Jewell McKinney of Lamesa; two sons, O.T. Thorp of Albuquerque, N.M., and Woodrow Thorp of Kansas City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

William Blair

ANDREWS — Services for William L. Blair, 81, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mean's Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Blair died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

He was born June 9, 1897, in May, Texas, and had been a resident of Andrews for the past 36 years. He was former manager of Forest Lumber Co. in Andrews. He was also the retired former owner of Andrews Lumber Co., which was established in the 1940s.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; a sister, Mary Donna Killon of May, and several nieces and nephews.

Juan Arguello

STANTON — Services for Juan Arguello, 88, of Stanton were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Frank Chavez of Odessa officiating. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Arguello died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 12, 1890, in Mexico. He was married to Andrea Castilleja on May 3, 1913, in Mexico. He moved to Texas in 1923 and to Stanton in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Andrea; six sons, Cruz Arguello and Bonifacio Arguello, both of Stanton, Juan Arguello and J.G. Arguello, both of Big

Spring, Y.C. Arguello of Odessa and Paul Silva of Lansing, Mich.; four daughters, Macaria Chavez of Big Spring, Mary Marquez and Francis Valles, both of Stanton, and Elisa Marquez of Odessa, 46 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Laura Wylie

BIG SPRING — Services for Laura Mary Wylie, 67, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born March 24, 1911, in El Paso, she was a legal secretary. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientists.

Pallbearers will be Carroll Coates, Carl Ford, Knox Pitzer, Kenneth Pitzer and James Pettigo, all of Big Spring.

Man injured

A Midland man was reported in serious condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries he received in a one-car wreck 11 miles south of Balmorhea Tuesday afternoon, according to a spokesman.

Joe Stanley Loper was taken to Reeves County Memorial Hospital by Balmorhea ambulance and later transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital by Pecos ambulance, according to authorities.

He was listed as having multiple fractures and internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.



REFLECTIONS OF MORE downtown construction are seen in windows of the not quite completed First National Bank building as the Texas and U.S. flags wave in the background. Midland continues to improve on its nickname of the Tall City with downtown construction — mostly of the sky-challenging variety — booming these days. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

SHARPEN UP FOR SCHOOL



Here we give the soft skirt, \$24, a graceful flair and match it up with a terrific vest, \$23, over a detailed sleeve soft shirt, \$17. In green or brown tones of plaid. Then we show the country cord style in light brown or deep rust in a pant, \$28, vest, \$22, plus a soft check blouse, \$20. Collegetown is a name you can count on in our Junior Sports-wear Department.



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THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1978

DEAR ABBY

Skateboard-riding grandma takes up for sport

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read about that father who broke his nose when he fell off his 14-year-old son's skateboard. I can understand why he would be upset, but I think throwing his son's skateboard in the trash was inexcusable.

I'm a 65-year-old grandmother. Last year I fell off my grandson's skateboard and broke my wrist, but it was my own fault, and I certainly wouldn't punish my grandson for it. It was great fun, and I may even try it again sometime.

I took a lot of ribbing from everyone who knew about it, but I just laughed right along with them.

If you can get in touch with that father, Abby, please tell him for me that a nice move would be to buy his son a brand new skateboard.—SKATEBOARD GRANDMA, LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

DEAR GRANDMA: You sound like the kind of grandma every kid would like to have. However, if all grandmothers were to take up skateboarding, they would likely become a

vanishing breed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful man who wants to marry me. I am a widow, and he's a widower who has lost two wives. We seem so right for each other, but something bothers me.

He still wears two wedding bands. I haven't worn my wedding ring since I started to date after my husband's death. (The sight of it brings back so many memories, and I don't want to live in the past.)

I once told my new love (jokingly) that since he seems so fond of wearing wedding rings, I want a double-ring ceremony, but I don't care to be a part of a "3-ring circus," so to please put his first two rings away.

He seemed to appreciate my little joke, but I notice he is still wearing his rings.

Should I bring it up again? It really bothers me to see those reminders of his former wives.—RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: What your "wonderful" prospective husband wears on his fingers is less important than what is in his head and his heart. If he's right for you, and wants to marry you, don't let his jewelry get in the way.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is me. I never know what to say when someone asks me a question that I prefer not to answer. For example, questions of a private family nature, such as, "What happened between your sister and her husband?" Or, "Why doesn't your son marry that

girl he's been living with for so long?"

Other questions that aren't all that personal also irritate me, such as, "How much did you pay for those shoes?"

I suppose I could say, "It's none of your business," but I don't have the nerve, so I find myself answering a lot

of questions I don't really want to answer.

If you have a solution for my problem, please put it in your column because I'm sure I'm not the only one who would like to know.—TONGUE-TIED TERRE HAUTE

DEAR T. T.: When you're asked a

question you don't want to answer, don't be defensive or apologetic. Say, "I'd prefer not to answer that."

Try it. You'll be amazed at how effective it is.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the second child is always better adjusted, emotionally, than the first?—

MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: Your question assumes something that is not necessarily true. But in those cases where it is sometimes true, it's probably because the parents have learned something from having raised the first child.

Wine vintner can dance, direct

By NATHAN CHROMAN
The Los Angeles Times

Rod Strong of Sonoma Vineyards may well be the wine industry's handiest vintner. Besides fixing a leaky faucet, he can dance, direct a musical, found a winery and, most important, make serious wine.

In the last two years, he has shown more wine-making ability than he has in the previous ten, a handy asset with the competition growing more intense. His 1974 Sonoma County Alexander Valley (Crown) Cabernet Sauvignon is an obvious example, accepted as a truly fine bottle.

Strong is continuing the trend with a Late Harvest Johannisberg Riesling 1977 from a small block of 14 acres along the Russian River known as the LeBaron Vineyard. The wine is without question the best white he has produced. Subtle and delicate, the wine has ample Johannisberg Riesling flavor in a pleasant restrained style. The delicacy is a pleasure to find and must have been hard to achieve, considering the 65 percent infestation of botrytis cinerea in the wine. Though many will mistake it for a German Auslese type, the wine is uniquely Californian and easy to enjoy. At \$8.50, though, enjoyment may be a matter of affordability.

This is a prime example of the improvement in wine making based on Strong's renewed desire to give to his wines' times, attention and philosophical considerations that he was unable to give during Sonoma's high-speed growth in the early 70s.

He deliberately set out to make a balanced "Moselle-like Auslese" that would have some residual sugar, but not, as he puts it, "to make it a monument to sugar or honeylike values."

The wine drinks crisply with richness and immense charm. It should be drunk today and not three years from now. Its lightly sweet taste would make it an excellent starter for a warm-weather meal as well as a good accompaniment.

The last time Strong attempted a late harvest "JR" was in 1974, and that wine had nowhere near the delicate balance of this one. Strong did not make another until now, which shows his new attitude as a patient, philosophical wine maker. A pleasing, successful bottle!

Bucking the trend against Pinot Noir production, Strong has applied his newly found wine-making philosophy to a bottle of considerable interest. Sonoma's 1974 Estate Bottled Pinot Noir will surprise many. The wine is soft on the palate with more than satisfactory Pinot Noir character and should age on into complexities. It is easily the best Pinot Noir the vineyard has turned out. At \$5.50, it is good drinking whether you deem it Pinot Noir or not.

Culture Briefs

PORTRAIT ACQUIRED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Museum of Art says it has acquired Fairfield Porter's "Portrait of Frank O'Hara."

The portrait, done in 1957, depicts O'Hara, a poet and art critic, dressed in summer clothes and reclining on a sofa.

The museum says Porter, who died in 1975, was "one of America's most accomplished realists in an age of abstract art."

GOLD MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Art Directors Club's gold medal has been awarded to the 1978 Cooper Union Alumni Calendar and its designers, Marilyn Hoffner and Albert Greenberg.

The medal was given for the calendar's art. The 110-page calendar contains the art of many of America's leading artists who were also Cooper Union Alumni.

VELAZQUEZ ACQUIRED

DALLAS (AP)—A third painting by Velazquez has been added to the collection of the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University.

The painting is a portrait of the 17th-century Spanish Queen Mariana and it has been hung in the gallery with Velazquez' portrait of King Philip IV, to whom Mariana was married, and the artist's portrayal of a sibyl.

NEW MANAGER

TORONTO (AP)—James Austin has been named company manager of the National Ballet of Canada.

Austin, who joined the ballet's production staff in 1974, replaces Hamish Robertson, who has become finance officer in the Music Division of the Canada Co. Council, Ottawa.

DOBKIN NAMED

NEW YORK (AP)—John H. Dobkin has been named director of the National Academy of Design.

Dobkin comes to the post from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum where he was assistant director for administration. Prior to that he served as executive assistant to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.



Mrs. Tony Ray Evans

City couple's wedding told

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dittmer of 1210 W. Louisiana St. announce the marriage Aug. 4 of their daughter, Susan Gail, to Tony Ray Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, 4507 Pasadena St.

The couple was married in Crestview Baptist Church. They plan to reside in Midland.

Seasonal produce good buy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Your supermarket's produce department is brimming with tasty and nutritious fresh fruits and vegetables. The summer months offer an abundance of delicious, mouth-watering fresh foods, and consumers can save on grocery bills, too. How? The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association offers some money-saving tips for getting your money's worth when shopping for produce.

Buy what's in season. Plan your menus with plentiful produce items in mind. The more plentiful, the better the buy. Check the supermarket ads to see the advertised specials in the produce department and make your shopping list accordingly.

Summer is the peak period of availability for many fresh fruits offering savings and sweet refreshment. Among the fruits generally in good supply during August are bananas, berries, cantaloupes, grapes, honeydew melons, lemons, limes, nectarines, peaches, plums and watermelons.

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DO YOU NEED AN ISLAND OF SAFETY?

If you live in a neighborhood of soot clogged chimneys, you surely do. Dirty chimneys are potentially a considerable fire hazard. If someone three blocks away has a chimney fire it is a "great pity"; if your next door neighbor has a chimney fire it is a "calamity"; if you have a chimney fire it is a "disaster". You may not be able to prevent the "calamity" of a neighbor's chimney fire, but you can prevent the "disaster" of your own. You have created an island of safety when you live in a neighborhood of clean chimneys—you can be the first, or next. Some neighborhoods are already safe.

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Choose from USDA choice Gooch Blue Ribbon Beef.

NO. 3-30 lbs. 5 lb. Round Steak 5 lb. Sirloin Steak 5 lb. Club Steak 5 lb. Family Steak 5 lb. Chuck Roast 5 lb. Ground Beef 49⁹⁸	NO. 4-30 lbs. 5 lb. Round Steak 5 lb. Sirloin Steak 5 lb. Family Steak 5 lb. Chuck Roast 5 lb. Ground Beef 5 lb. Market Bacon 48⁹⁸
NO. 5-50 lbs. 10 lb. Round Steak 5 lb. Ground Beef 10 lb. Chuck Roast 5 lb. Bacon 5 lb. Sausage 10 lb. Fryers 65⁹⁸	NO. 6-40 lbs. 10 lb. Ground Beef 10 lb. Chuck Roast 5 lb. Pork Chops 5 lb. Fryers 10 lb. Ground Beef 57⁹⁸

HIND QUARTERS, LB. \$129
1/2 BEEF, LB. \$119

ROUND STEAK lb. \$189

FRANKS Gooch 1-pkg. 89c

FAMILY STEAK lb. \$149

Schlitz Beer 149
SIX-PACK CANS

German Sausage Gooch's Package. \$119

LETTUCE California Green, head. 55c

PEACHES Freestone Large lb. 69c

TOMATOES Cherry Box 69c

PEPSI COLA, 6 pt. cans. \$119

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AUGUST 10, 11 & 12

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SAVE 40%* ON FAMOUS SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

Shown In Simmons Beautiful Showroom At The World Trade Center In July.

Queen Size Hide-a-bed in Nylon \$689.95	389⁹⁵	* Actual Savings from 38% to 48% off Simmons Suggested Retail. As a new authorized Simmons dealer in Midland Carter's was offered this rare special purchase. The savings are being passed to Carter's customers and you are invited to come in and see famous Simmons Beauty rest and other quality Simmons products.
Queen Size Hide-a-bed in Velvet \$989.95	599⁹⁵	
Regular Size Hide-a-bed in Herculon \$569.95	329⁹⁵	
Queen Size Hide-a-bed in Velvet \$789.95	479⁹⁵	
Queen Size Hide-a-bed in Herculon \$549.95	349⁹⁵	
Hide-a-bed and Chaise 2 pc velvet \$1579.95	799⁹⁵	
Queen Size Herculon Hide-a-bed \$679.95	399⁹⁵	
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'Where does my son go in the middle of the night'

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Sara Schmidt thought one day that the way to cure her adult son of his schizophrenia and her of her guilt was to kill him.

"That's how far I had gone," Schmidt said. "So I got the gun and I looked at it and I said, finally, 'My God, I can't.'"

Sara Schmidt took the gun and drove to the police station.

"Keep me here," she pleaded. "Please keep me anyplace where I can't kill my own son." Sara Schmidt (not her real name) and her physicist husband are parents of a 20-year-old

schizophrenic and two other children.

Karl Schmidt, the husband, has a good job and the family lives in an upper middle class neighborhood in Southern California. Their two other children have never had any mental problems. One is an honor student in college; the other is in the gifted children's program in public schools.

But for Jan, Sara Schmidt said she has been crying inside for six years.

Jan was, so far as his mother and father could tell, normal as a boy.

"My son was absolutely gorgeous," his mother said. "No problems. Sure we had a generation gap, and he would stay out too late. That was one

"A neighbor called on the phone and said she had to talk to me, that something terrible had happened. Jan had written a threatening letter to her daughter."

of the first things I noticed about things not being quite right.

"I told him, 'Jan, you are 14 years of age and you should be coming home at 10 o'clock.' But he would come home at midnight or 1:00 in the morning.

"Then I was being called to school every second day. His grades went down. He got into trouble. He threw an apple core at the vice principal. He broke car windows.

"But I just said, 'Boy, he is having a hard time growing up.'"

A serious clue to Jan's behavior problems came when he began to withdraw.

"He had a room over the garage and he would sit there for hours and then days, and I knew that was not normal."

Then an incident.

"A neighbor called on the phone and said she had to talk to me, that something terrible had happened. Jan had written a threatening letter to her daughter."

Jan had invited the girl to a movie, but because she had a previous date, she declined. Jan was upset and sent her an obscene, threatening letter.

It was because of an odd play on words, a name in this case, that Sara Schmidt finally sought help with the county mental health services.

The girl's family name was the name of a bird, Lark, let us say, and when Jan protested to his mother that the Larks were after him; that the Larks were out to get him, she

thought he meant that birds were after him.

At County Mental Health (CMH), Schmidt was told that Jan was very sick.

"He was kept at CMH in the holding room and he cried out: 'I don't want to stay here. It is all the Larks' fault. I have done nothing wrong. It is all the Larks' fault I am here.'"

"I said, 'That is not my son.' He was a complete stranger. He had this terrible expression on his face that I didn't know.

"He screamed. I had the feeling he was going to attack me. I asked the people there to help because I was at that time afraid of my own son.

"I grew old that day."

Jan Schmidt spent time in jail, then the state hospital. At one point he tried to take his own life because, he said, the Larks told him to.

"I had to hear my own voice asking myself, 'What have we done to our son?'" Schmidt said. "What have we done to him to make him turn out the way he has?"

Psychiatrists at the state hospital asked Schmidt what she did to Jan when he was a baby. What did she and her husband do to him at the time he was learning to talk? Did they spank or hit him?

"I felt guilty, but I didn't do anything wrong or different with my son. I didn't punish him or beat him."

Schmidt fought with her guilt for two years. She was confused by those who told her she was an overprotect-

tive mother and those who said she did not love her son.

When the mother and father said they wanted their son in a board and care home, they were accused of rejecting him.

"I felt that we should show him love, but we couldn't let him manipulate us, which Jan has a beautiful talent to do."

The Schmidts would like Jan to live at a board and care home where he stayed once for six weeks and got a job refinishing furniture.

But when Jan said, "Mom, I want to live at home again," they took him in.

But when Jan is living at home, he soon begins to withdraw. He goes without sleep, pacing his room and wandering in the neighborhood.

He writes long essays insisting that he is better than God and that "not even a million guns can kill me."

He wrote another threatening letter to the Larks, who called the police, and Jan returned to jail and then to CMH. Sara Schmidt does not like CMH.

"It is a rat's nest," she said. "For an evaluation center, it has got to be a friendlier place. They don't know how to deal with mentally ill people."

Sara Schmidt has experienced CMH both as a parent of a patient and as a patient herself.

After she turned herself in to the police for fear she would kill her son, she was sent to CMH for observation.

"They brought me over to CMH and I talked to a doctor there, and I didn't need any medicine or anything. I calmed down when I had a chance to talk to someone.

"Two days later I got a bill for \$80. That was the doctor's fee for talking to me for 20 minutes.

"At least it was cheaper than killing my son."

Jan is living at home again and walking the floor of his room at night.

"We see him seven days a week when he is at home," Schmidt said. "The doctor sees him for one hour once a week. How can a psychiatrist tell in that time how he really is?"

"The psychiatrist tells me Jan is doing fine.

"But living here I can see that he is not doing fine.

"He got a car. He has not registered the car. He is driving without registering it. He got a temporary license by telling them he had lost his driving license.

"He cannot have a license. He is a very bad driver and he might hurt someone. I wish I could tell the conservator (an agent appointed by the court to monitor severely mentally disabled persons in the community) that Jan is driving without any license, without any insurance, without any registration.

"But I have given up. I have an identity crisis of my own. I have almost forgotten who I am."

Jan's mother has got a job working in a Laundromat at night just to get out of the house. And she has joined Parents of Adult Schizophrenics (PAS).

"We parents feel better when we can talk about it and help to work things out. I do not want to be a mama to my son. I want to be a friend.

"When it is dark and I can't see him but I can hear him moving around when he cannot sleep, I wonder. Where does he go when he leaves the house?"

"Where does my son go in the middle of the night?"



Susan Elaine Cole

Rankin girl to recite vows

RANKIN—Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin Cole of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Tommy Dean Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elby Miller of Winters.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in the First United Methodist Church of Rankin.

Miss Cole is a senior at Rankin High School and is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools." She has served her class as secretary and treasurer, participated in band, basketball and track and has been a varsity cheerleader. She is president of the RHS Chapter of the Future Homemakers Association.

Miller is a graduate of Winters High School and has been employed three years by Halliburton Services in Rankin.

AT WIT'S END

Mom worries about son backyard camping

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed, "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."

"You act like it was my idea," he said.

"Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."

"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."

"What kind of crack is that? You went along with it."

"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone

with him..."

"Stop worrying. If everything weren't going well, we'd hear."

"The dog misses him already," I said. "He's in the utility room whining."

"Oh for crying out loud."

"I went by his room tonight. It was so...so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."

"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself."

"Did you hear something?" I asked bolting upright.

"What did it sound like?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"What do you mean you don't know? Everything has to sound like

something for pete's sake."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you."

"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"

"Are you trying to fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"

"No."

"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, perverts, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents."

"Will you go to sleep?"

"Did you leave the front door

open?"

"No."

"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys."

"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window. "Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness. "Everything okay out there?"

A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself."

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Yessir! Pringle's Country Style Potato Chips are new as a sunrise. Really new! From the bright denim blue can to the last hearty tastin' chip. There's plenty of crunch, plenty of natural flavor in Country Style chips, but no preservatives. No artificial ingredients either. So help yourself to our money-savin' coupon. Then dig into new Pringle's Country Style Potato Chips. They're downright delicious.

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			BUDWEISER BEER \$1.39 GLASS 6-Pack
			2 Bottles 89¢

ght'

home again and his room at night. ven days a week e," Schmidt said. him for one hour can a psychiatrist he really is?

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on go in the mid-

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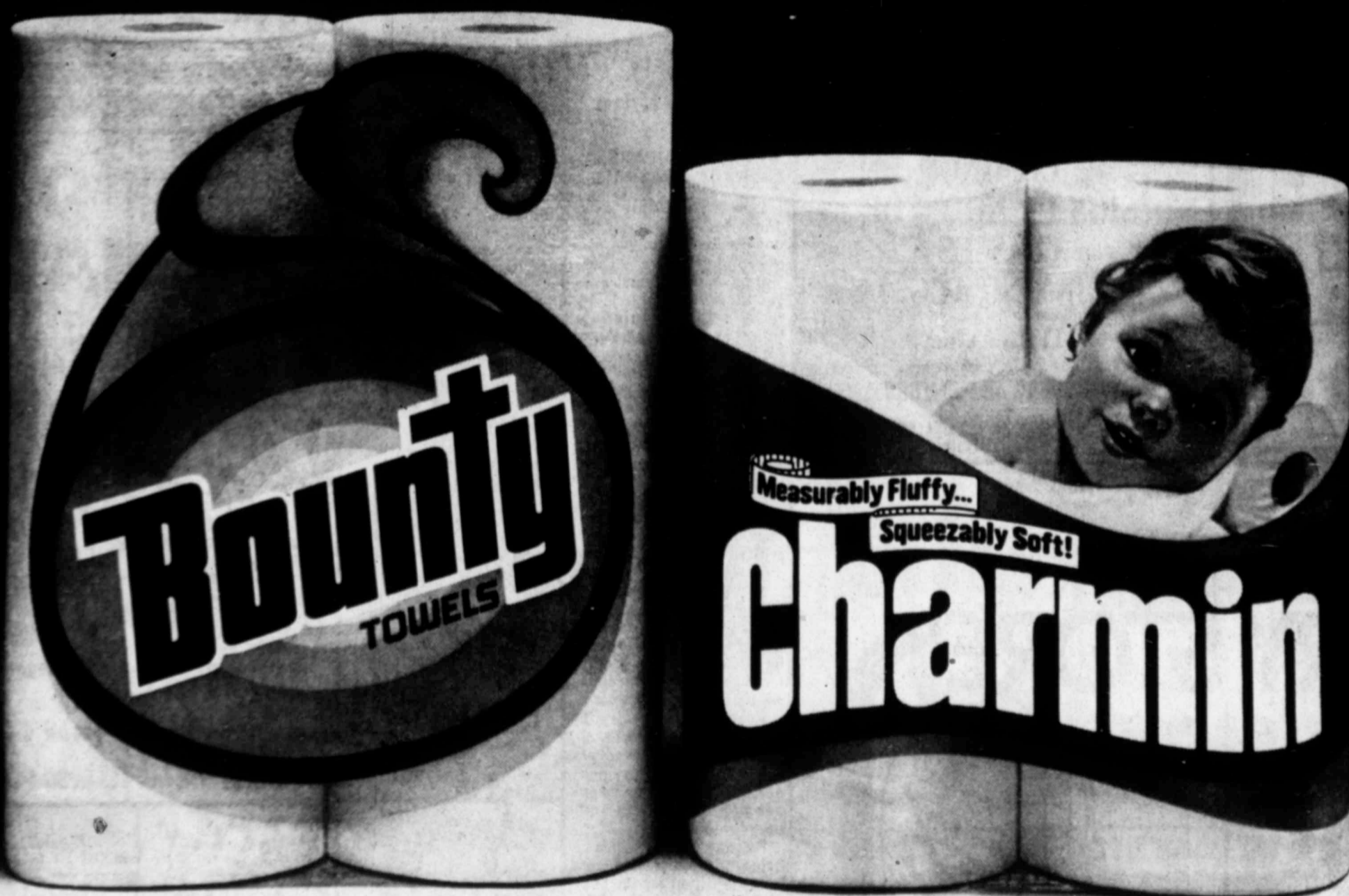
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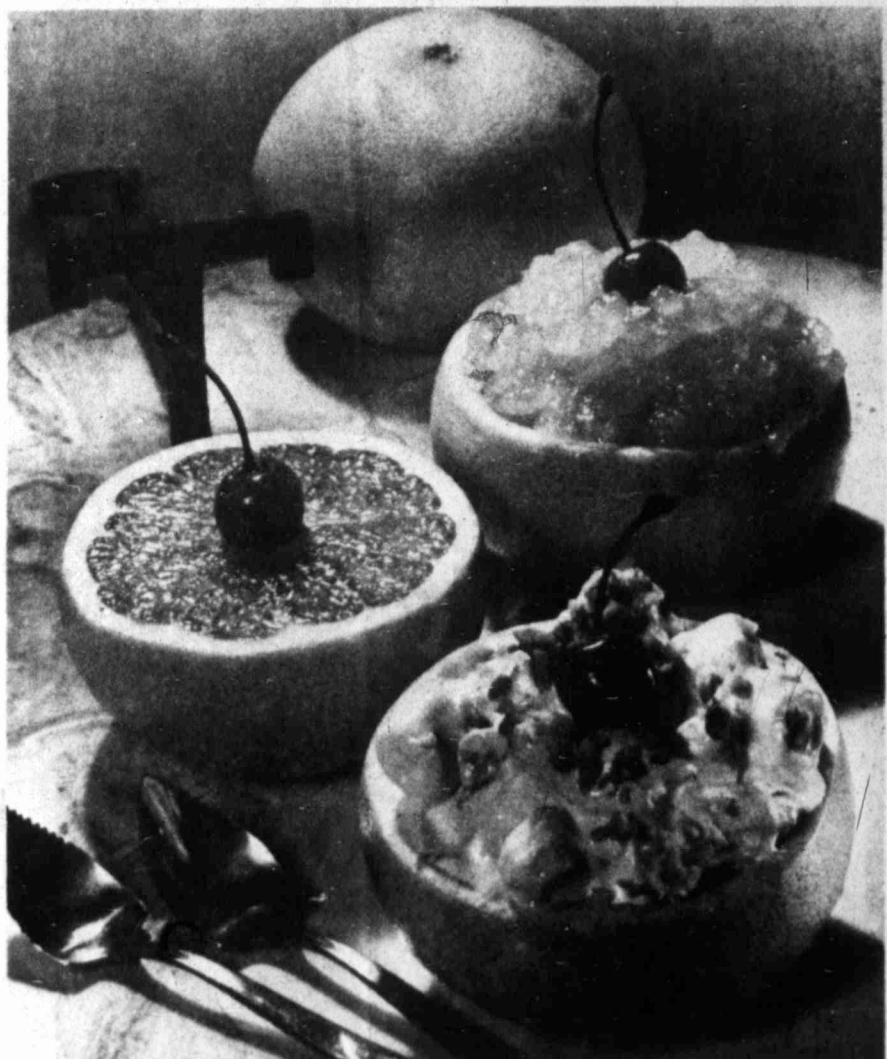
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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Texas grapefruit can provide welcome change



Counting calories? Treat your taste buds to an affordable indulgence, Texas Style.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Your taste buds need not go on a diet, even if you're cutting calories. The refreshing flavor and extra measure of juiciness found in Texas Ruby Red grapefruit have made them a morning favorite. Dressed up or enjoyed pure and unadorned, each rosy half is the basis for a satisfyingly slender start to the day. But don't limit Ruby Reds to breakfast—their versatility makes them a natural at any meal. The tart sweet flavor is a refreshing compliment to creamy deviled egg or chicken salad, a crunchy Waldorf or icy scoops of strawberry or raspberry sherbet garnished with a spring of mint.

A sparkling mountain of pure refreshment, Fresh Grapefruit Aspic provides a welcome change from the filling soups and sandwiches that often grace the luncheon table. A soft mound served on the half shell makes a meal deliciously low in calories, with a double measure of all the goodness Nature has packed into each Ruby Red[®] half. Grapefruit juice prevents the gelatin from becoming too firm, guaranteeing a delicate texture. And the tree-ripened fruit has juice so naturally sweet it requires no additional sugar.

With juicy Ruby Reds weighing in at only 50 calories per half, there's room to splurge a little on a scrumptious topping for a light dinner dessert.

Creamy ambrosia piled high on a Ruby Red half, showered with nuts and topped with a cherry creates an affordable indulgence, Texas style.

Texans have long boasted some of the best grapefruit available, and with good reason. The Lower Rio Grande Valley combines a rich clay soil with subtropical climate to produce an exceptionally thin skinned fruit. This guarantees sweet flavor and added juiciness. And Texas Ruby Red grapefruit pack in a lot of nutrition. Each rosy half supplies 70 per cent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin C as well as a significant amount of vitamin A.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT ASPIC

6 to 7 Texas Ruby Red grapefruit
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
6 maraschino cherries

Halve 3 to 4 of the grapefruit. Juice enough grapefruit to measure 2 1/2 cups. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in water; then dissolve over low

heat. Stir in juice. Chill until firm. At serving time, loosen sections in remaining grapefruit halves and leave in place. Spoon gelatin on top, dividing evenly. Garnish with cherries. Makes 6 servings.

GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA
1 cup sour cream
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 teaspoons sugar (optional)

3 Texas Ruby Red grapefruits, halved
1/4 cup chopped nuts
6 maraschinos
In bowl, gently mix together sour cream, and cherries. Makes 6 servings.

sugar. Chill. At serving time, loosen sections in grapefruit halves, leaving them in place. Top with a scoop of ambrosia. Arrange in dessert dishes. Garnish with nuts and marshmallows.

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Doesn't show for long time

By EMANUEL PARKER Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—"You don't see the results of good or bad eating habits overnight," says Karen Young, a nutritionist at a suburban hospital. "It's a cumulative thing, and it doesn't show for a long time."

Such a long time, in fact, that most people tend to ignore their long-term eating habits. Good nutrition stems from a balanced diet based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture four food groups system of milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

A major factor leading to heart trouble is almost always poor eating habits, Young says. Selecting daily meals from the four food groups would help prevent this.

Food from the milk group are rich in calcium and should be served at the rate of two servings per day for adults, three per day for children and four for teen-agers.

Peanut butter, peas, dried beans and nuts can be substituted for the two recommended daily servings from the meat group. Foods in the meat group are important for protein, iron, niacin and other B vitamins.

Four daily choices are recommended from the vegetables and fruits group. A citrus fruit or juice, tomatoes or tomato juice, should be one of the selections since they are all high sources of vitamin C.

Breads and cereals provide iron and significant amounts of B vitamins. Four servings of whole grain or enriched breads and cereals are recommended.

On the subject of dieting, Young says you should first ask yourself, "Do I really need to lose weight?"

"I know women who are always on a diet, and that's not good. You should look into yourself and ask why you want to lose weight. Do you want to lose it permanently, or is it for a special occasion?"

"Try writing down everything you eat for a couple of days. List what you eat, how much, when and what you're doing when you eat. Then review the list and see where you can knock off some extra calories."

"Cut down your portions and the empty calories. Most people eat too much butter on toast and fried eggs and in potatoes."

"Eating is a habit and it should be changed slowly."

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NEIGHBORHOOD COLLECTION FOR M.D.A. Before and during the M.D.A. Telethon on Labor Day, kids of every size and description will be collecting dimes and dollars for Jerry's Kids. Collection canisters will be available at all 7-Eleven stores so that anyone who wants to pitch in and help can. Try collecting for the Telethon in your neighborhood. You might be surprised at the good feeling you get.

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A ring of glistening apple slices top Golden Apple Lemon Coffee Cake, a special treat for a summer breakfast, brunch or coffee party.

Golden apples make morning meals bright

A moist tender coffee cake, warm from the oven, is a great way to celebrate a summer morning. Serve Golden Apple Lemon Coffee Cake to family or guests for breakfast, brunch, or a morning coffee party.

Crowned with a ring of glistening apple slices, this delicate cake is dotted with chopped Golden Delicious apples. Lemon juice and peel are a light accent to the sweet apple flavor.

With Washington Golden Delicious apples from controlled atmosphere storage now filling the markets, there are many ways to use this crisp juicy fruit for morning menus. For a weekend breakfast the family will enjoy, serve French toast or waffles with Spicy Golden Apple Syrup. Or, plan a special weekend brunch and treat guests to the refreshing flavor of Golden Apple Compote.

Golden Delicious from Washington State are a full-flavored apple variety for cooking and baking. Their sweet, crisp and juicy flesh is also a favorite for fresh eating. This all-purpose apple is appealingly priced and in good supply now at your favorite produce market.

GOLDEN APPLE LEMON COFFEE CAKE

3 medium Golden Delicious apples
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 Core and slice 1 apple. Arrange slices in bottom of well-greased 9-inch tube pan. Peel, core and finely chop remaining apples to make 1 1/2 cups.

Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light. Beat in eggs, lemon peel and juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in chopped apples. Spoon batter over apple slices in pan. Bake at 375 degrees 40 to 45 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto serving plate. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

SPICY GOLDEN APPLE SYRUP

1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 cups water
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 Golden Delicious apples
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 In saucepan, combine sugar, water, spices and lemon juice. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Peel, core and slice apples. Add to syrup and simmer until apples are just tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in butter. Serve warm over pancakes, waffles or French toast. Makes about 3 cups syrup.

GOLDEN FRUIT COMPOTE

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
 8 whole cloves
 4 whole allspice
 Dash salt
 1 tablespoon lime juice
 1 Golden Delicious apple
 3/4 cup pitted fresh dates
 6 thin lime slices
 1 orange, peeled and thinly sliced
 Drain syrup from pineapple into small saucepan. Add spices and salt. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lime juice. Core and slice apples. Add to syrup along with dates, lime slices, pineapple chunks and orange slices. Chill. Remove spices before serving. Makes 6 servings.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

CHILLED BEET SOUP

One of our most popular versions of this summertime first course.
 8-ounce container sour cream
 16-ounce can diced beets
 3 teaspoons beef bouillon granules dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 2 small scallions, thinly sliced
 Several sprigs fresh dill, minced

Empty the cream into a medium bowl. Holding back the beets with the top of the can, gradually whisk the beet juice into the sour cream, keeping smooth. Stir in the beets and the remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir well before serving. Makes 1 1/4 quarts.

Fabricated foods: Do they contain nutrients?

By MARJORIE RICE
 Opley News Service

A jug of Tang. A loaf of high-fiber bread (with fiber from wood pulp). And you're rushing headlong into the world of "fabricated food."

Thanks to food technology, we can eat:
 — Imitation eggs.
 — Imitation hamburger, bacon and sausage.
 — Imitation milk, cream and butter.
 — Imitation mayonnaise.
 — Imitation orange juice.

And many more. Check the freezer and refrigerator cases at the supermarket to get an update on the state of the fabricated food art.

(Fabricated food is another way of saying imitation.)

Two of the latest examples of fabricated foods are "Grillers," and "Leanies," imitation hamburger patties and hot dogs, respectively. They're made by Miles Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago.

The firm, which makes vitamins as well as fabricated foods, includes in its corporate structure Morningstar Farm, which already is selling imitation bacon, sausage and eggs.

The new products are made from textured vegetable protein (soy protein concentrate and isolate, and wheat gluten) and beefed up with vitamins and minerals.

There's some controversy about fabricated foods. Dr. George Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley, thinks some fabricated foods "give a false sense of security to our American public."

Vitamin contents listed on some food labels can make consumers think they're getting complete nutrition, Briggs said. (One breakfast cereal says it provides 100 percent of the recommended daily allowances — RDAs — of several nutrients, for example.)

Usually, these listed nutrients include about eight vitamins, which Briggs called "leader nutrients."

Humans need a whole lot more than the eight leaders, however. The fabricated foods often are deficient in these elements, he said, while naturally occurring foods include them.

The fact that some fabricated foods are fortified with synthetic vitamins doesn't, in itself, bother Briggs.

"These synthetic vitamins are great substances," he said, "and I don't mind eating

them once in a while, but I'd rather have them in foods that have a lot of other things in them."

Labels on the two new products list an impressive array of nutrients, including B vitamins (not usually associated with beef) and calcium.

Miles says the Grillers are "nutritionally equivalent to a cooked (75 percent lean) hamburger patty, based on U.S. RDAs (of nutrients) for adults."

While this appears correct for the labeled nutrients, when they are compared to nutrients occurring in real hamburger, there is no label information about the myriad trace elements and minerals beef also contains. There is a sodium level on the label, however, of 473 milligrams for a 100-gram (about one and one-half patties) portion of the cooked Grillers.

There are only 48 milligrams of sodium in the equivalent amount of real ground beef, according to the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Handbook Eight, "Composition of Foods."

The USDA book lists nutrients for hamburger that is about 11 percent fat. Most supermarkets sell ground beef that ranges from 22 to 30 percent fat. That difference, and the handbook's age (revised in 1963 and reprinted in 1975), are criticized by some food industry sources.

One critic is Helen W. Horton, director of consumer service for Miles Laboratories. Her firm's assay of ground beef showed a much higher level of sodium than the USDA booklet.

The Miles test showed a sodium level of 155 milligrams in 100 grams of hamburger that is 25 percent fat. That still puts Grillers at three times the sodium level of ground beef.

Miles also claims that their imitation frank's surpass the real thing because they have about 15 percent less fat and about 50 percent more

protein.

They have almost equal amounts of sodium, about 1,100 milligrams in two and one-half franks (100 grams).

A diet containing too much sodium (table salt is sodium chloride) has been linked to a variety of diseases, including high blood pressure. Often, persons who have to limit

cholesterol intake because of potential heart problems also have to limit sodium. So anyone on that kind of diet should check with a registered dietitian before wolfing down the imitation products.

CLIP 'N COOK

BROCCOLI SALAD

4 slices bacon
 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon white wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon minced Mexican-style hot pickles

Salt to taste
 Cook the bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Cook the broccoli according to package directions and drain. Mix the bacon and broccoli with the remaining ingredients. Serve at room temperature. Makes 3 servings.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Fri., Aug. 11)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime not good for taking chances with anything important in your life, so be sure to act with restraint. Evening is splendid for a whole new approach at building a better set of circumstances for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good time for socializing, but don't spend too much money. Handle problems as they arise. Be more sure of yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Let that argument blow over between a close tie and a partner. The day is apt to be tense, but by the end all is smooth sailing and you can have a good time with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Accept a communication that would prove important even if it means getting less work done. Handle money matters intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Instead of putting off routine tasks, get busy and made a good impression on a bigwig with your good mind for facts, figures. Keep promises, but forget those made in haste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't argue with others during the day. Take time to sit down with allies and plan better for the future. Don't try to get your own way with kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A personal problem could deter you from progressing as you wish. Be with good friends, but avoid the temperamental ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Put more order into your life and things work out more easily and profitably for you. Get together with bigwigs, also. Do some community work at which you are most adept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Give special attention to any important business matters before you consider going out socially. Listen to suggestions of bigwig and follow your own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do not permit a personal problem to keep you from studying into new interests that could prove lucrative. Relax in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Keep promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Show particular thought for loved ones and pave the way for better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't come between an associate and the bigwig while arguing or you could be the one to get hurt. Get busy at your work and schedule it properly. Follow hunches and build up health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you schedule your time, you can easily handle work and also look into something new and interesting. Use good judgment in handling a co-worker. Be happy with loved one in the evening.

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Ulster Project 'shoestring' try makes progress

By ROBERT MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Pickering is 14 and Protestant. Peter Fleming is 15 and Catholic. At home in Portadown, Northern Ireland, those labels ensured they would never meet.

"Now we've become pretty good friends," said Peter, at the end of a 3½-week visit to the United States with 20 other teen-agers from Portadown, 25 miles from Belfast. Away from home, the labels lost importance as the youngsters got to know each other.

"Everyone has political views in common — they want peace," Paul said, summing up their new view of each other during a sightseeing stop in New York City on Monday before flying home.

"That's it," agreed Peter. "And the religious views aren't all that different. What was once a barrier has now been broken down. It's totally gone,

it's non-existent, it doesn't count."

Paul and Peter were brought here under the aegis of the Ulster Project, a 4-year-old "shoestring peace effort" of the Rev. Kerry Waterstone, an Anglican priest, and his wife, Edie.

"The idea is to get them to stop thinking of themselves as Catholics or Protestants but just as people, and then get them to look at the American scene," he said.

The project originated when two American-Irish congregations in Manchester, Conn. — one Catholic, one Episcopal — asked him what they could do about the violence in Northern Ireland.

Recalling the impact of a visit to the United States on his own 15-year-old son, Waterstone suggested bringing a mixed group of young people for a stay in American homes.

"We think if you want to change people, 15 is an age you can impress with a new sense of values," said Waterstone, who serves a union of

five parishes in Tullamore in the Republic of Ireland. The first group went to Connecticut in 1975.

This summer there were two groups — 28 young people from around Belfast who went to Lake Charles, La., and the Portadown group which visited homes in Wilmington, Del. They were selected by their local clergyman.

"What we want is the natural leader among the 15-year-olds," said Waterstone. "We don't want them too goody-goody. We want the boy or girl voted most likely to succeed, that sort of thing."

Their experiences in this country occasionally betray the tensions under which they live at home. He recalled a Fourth of July fireworks display attended by the Lake Charles group this summer.

It began with three loud bangs but no visual display, he said. "Most of our kids flung themselves on the ground the minute they heard the

noise. Their reaction was, 'It's a bomb!'

"They were visibly under stress," he said. "They don't realize how much stress they're under because it has always been the same."

When their group first got together in Portadown, Peter said, "we segregated into Catholics and Protestants. It wasn't intentional, it just ended up like that."

He met Paul for the first time on the bus to the airport in Dublin. Their stay in Wilmington was sponsored by a group there called Pacem in Terris which raised \$12,000 of the \$16,000 cost of the trip. The rest was raised in Portadown.

During their stay, they canoed together, went swimming at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and visited Washington, D.C.



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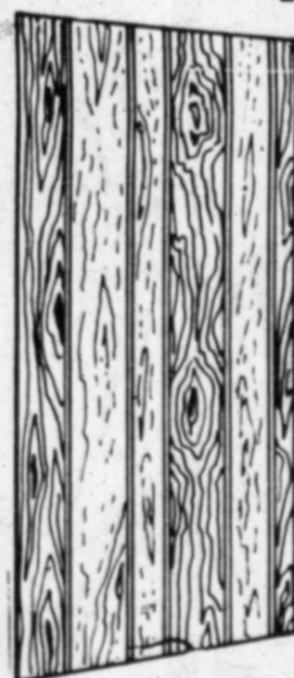
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Freeloaders create problem at Memorial Stadium

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Longhorn football remains some weeks away but athletic officials already are worried about dirty freeloaders in Section 6 of Memorial Stadium.

Thousands of bats crawl into stadium cracks during the summer to raise their young in huge nursing colonies before migrating to Mexico for the winter.

"This past year was the worst," said Al Lundstedt of the athletic business office. "We had a heavy rain before the first home game and all their droppings washed into the stands" the day before the game.

It took a \$2,000 scrubbing to clean up the "smelly situation," he said.

The unwanted stadium inhabitants which descend on Texas from May to the fall are Mexican freetail bats. The mousy-brown creatures have 3-inch long bodies and an average 10-inch wingspan.

Their summer range is from California across to Florida and into parts of Nevada, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. Sometimes millions of the tiny gargoyle-faced mammals crowd into southwestern caves, such as the Carlsbad Caverns.

"Austin is chock-full of them," said researcher David Marsh of the University of Texas. "It's amazing with as many bats as there are in Austin,

that few people have ever seen them."

Idle by day, the bats leave their roosts at nightfall for evening insect hunts. Bats frequently can be seen at dusk on the UT campus and at the state capitol.

"We see three or four a year when they get in the upper dome," said Vaughn Bigham of capitol police. "Everytime, we get one to 50 people coming in and telling us about it."

Downtown Austin warehouses rank high on bats' lists of hangouts, Marsh said. Strollers along the city's main street, Congress Avenue, even find bats clinging to storefronts.

Some Austin parks have unusually heavy bat infestation this year. In one

neighborhood across from a park, parents joke that when most children are learning to say "cat," and "dog," kids are learning "bat."

One errant bat almost broke up a recent spring concert in San Antonio when it swooped lower and lower over the orchestra. Ravel's "Bolero" ended, however, before the bat reached the stage.

Although many bats carry rabies, the animal's good points outweigh their bad ones, said Marsh.

"If we cut out bats in Texas, we'd be plagued by insects," he said. "They do no biological harm, although their guano is nasty."

Lundstedt might disagree that their harm is minor.

"We were controlling their numbers until the Environmental Protection Agency removed more and more chemicals," Lundstedt said. "We did some exotic experiments to see if they would be repelled by sonic systems or non-lethal chemical repellants and

that didn't work."

Lundstedt hasn't given up the fight, but the chances are that bats will be as plentiful as Longhorn fans when UT football start a new season in September.

Petition drive begun on state lottery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two people have begun a petition drive seeking to let voters decide if California should have a statewide lottery to offset the impact of Proposition 13's tax cuts.

The proposed constitutional amendment needs the signatures of 499,846 registered voters by Dec. 29 to qualify

for the June 1980 ballot. The proposed initiative, sponsored by Dr. Charlotte Smith of San Leandro and Kay Hazen of Byron, would let the Legislature set up lotteries. Proceeds would be distributed 45 percent to cities and counties, 45 percent to school and community college districts and 10 percent to the state.



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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Days of fun, frolic
near Carter's office
now things of past

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no more water pistol fights in the corridors outside President Carter's Oval Office.
There are no more gags, such as White House aides sending to each other a ticking, old-fashioned alarm clock wrapped in a box, pretending it is a time bomb that may explode at any moment.
"No sir. No fun and frolics," reported one White House staff member hired within the last year. "They must have been before my time."
The fun and frolics, actually, reached a height during one week last summer when the president and his wife left the White House and steamed Washington for the rustic, and cooler, climate of Camp David, Md.
That was when a blazing gun battle erupted near Carter's office when junior staff members shot each other with water from squirt guns.

The first family has already taken one vacation at Camp David and is planning another break from Washington later this month. But apparently, the pranksters have already disappeared.
In Moscow, Kremlin watchers scan Pravda and Izvestia to see whose star is rising in the Soviet hierarchy. In Peking, the wall posters tell the tale. In Washington, keep an eye on the bumper stickers.
One of the architects of U.S.-Soviet policy, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has been immortalized on a number of cars seen each day along the narrow, limited-access street adjacent to the White House West Wing where top-level staff members park.
Blue bumper stickers proclaim in white lettering: "God Bless Zbigniew Brzezinski."
They were sent to Carter's national security assistant by a woman in

Miami who sent him a fan letter, an aide said.
"A sign of divine inspiration," said Brzezinski.
Carter's secretary, Susan Clough, has been driving around town with the message on the rear bumper of her small foreign car. But Carter's chief aide, Hamilton Jordan, who was given one of the stickers by Brzezinski, hasn't yet placed it on his car.
The wildlife on the White House grounds has flourished this summer, whether Carter is in residence or at Camp David.
Fortunately for one of the many squirrels that frequent the quiet grounds, one member of the press office staff, Kate King, was at her desk overlooking a secluded path the other day. She maintains a store of unroasted peanuts to feed wrens, pigeons and squirrels and need only open a window and reach out with a

handful of food to attract a throng.
One squirrel has gotten so friendly that Ms. King managed to entice it into her office and onto her desk for its meal.
Tourists who gaze from Pennsylvania Avenue at the mansion have been treated to a show by one man who passes sunny afternoons walking the sidewalk in front of the White House feeding the birds as they perch on his extended arm.
Ms. King took advantage of a quiet afternoon to check up on the birds living in the Rose Garden outside of Carter's office and the Cabinet Room.
A family of robins took up residence earlier this summer in a nest just outside of the French doors of the Cabinet Room. After touring the garden and checking on the youngsters in the family, Ms. King reported in an announcement to no one in particular: "The robins are OK."



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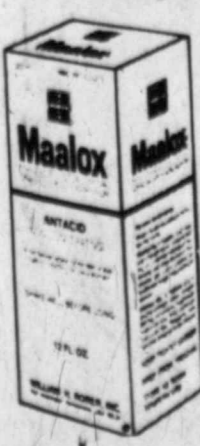
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Asia perspective: China looking to U.S. for help

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Communist China is sending out clear new signals it wants to expand its relations with the United States, perhaps to the brink of full diplomatic recognition, in search of help in modernizing its economy, technology and science.

"They are moving in that direction," says one highly informed U.S. official. "Clearly, they have made some serious decisions in the last year."

This interpretation is based in part on findings of a six-man congressional delegation, headed by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., that recently returned

from a 10-day visit to China — Wolff's second in two years.

"The new realism" Wolff and his colleagues say they found in China corroborates and squares precisely with the general trend of events in China as they have been read by government experts here in recent months.

In the experts' view, China is just beginning to emerge from a decade of chaos caused by the great cultural revolution and the rise and fall of the "Gang of Four," headed by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, that ran the government for a time.

During that emotional upheaval — in which Mao attempted to destroy

complacency and all tendencies toward capitalism by creating a new, ideological man — the Chinese bureaucracy was destroyed.

The course of the nation was sent even further adrift toward the end of the period by the fact that Premier Chou En-lai was dying of cancer and the very ill and senile Mao lingered on until September 1976. This left Chinese leadership in limbo.

Since then the pragmatic Teng Hsiao-ping, who was twice purged by cultural revolution ideologies, has returned as vice premier and is once again seeking to bring the Chinese nation fully into the 20th century.

"They are just now getting their bureaucracy in order," one informant

said. "That's why they are thinking this way. They are going to make a big push for science and technology."

The congressional team Wolff led to China as chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs consisted of subcommittee members L.H. Fountain, D-N.C.; J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., and Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio; International Relations Committee members E. de la Garza, D-Texas, and Larry Winn, R-Kan., and Ways and Means Committee member Charles Rangel.

They returned with word that the "new realism" in China was being expressed in China's willingness to discuss the future of Taiwan directly with the Nationalist Chinese, in their

expressed understanding of "the realities" of the U.S. relationship with the Nationalists, and in the absence of the "frequently crippling rhetoric and ideology of the past."

Wolff and his companions told newsmen here and in Hong Kong that China wants to make better relations with the United States a major foreign policy objective.

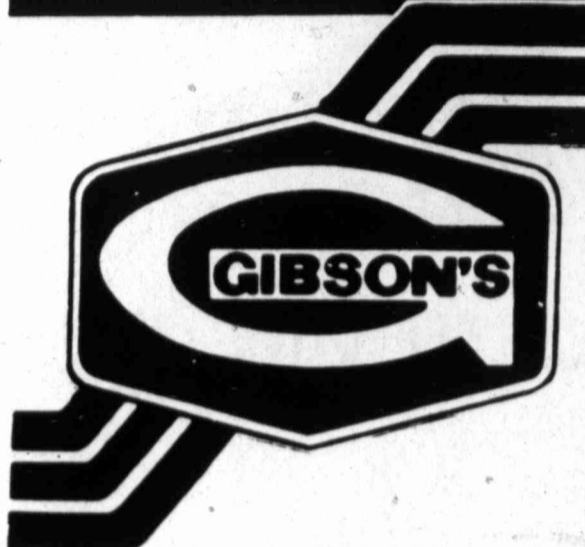
Wolff said that while the Chinese still say normalization of relations must precede extended formal trade and economic agreements, they were highly interested in his suggestion that U.S. foreign trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, go to China for extensive informal trade talks.

"Our delegation emerged with the

clear sense that Peking sees a climate of understanding and cooperation with the United States as the best path to normalization and that normalization with the United States is a key strategic and political move for China in the world arena," Wolff said, "specifically against the Soviet Union."

Concern over Soviet power moves in the world, and particularly in Asia, is central to Chinese thinking. It is a propelling force in China's desire to become a more modern and powerful nation.

And this in turn leads to their expressed desire for greater economic, scientific and technical cooperation with the world, particularly the United States.



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CETA better managed than Manpower, study says

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite disclosures of widespread abuses, the federal government's huge public jobs program known as CETA has been better managed than its predecessor, according to a new report.

But an independent research group also concluded in two studies released this week that CETA — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — has been less successful in reaching the poor and hard-core unemployed than the jobs program operating during the 1960s — the Manpower Development and Training Act.

In its studies, the National Research Council, a branch of the independent National Academy of Sciences, noted several shortcomings with CETA, but recommended that the \$11 billion program be extended with changes that would target more aid toward the most needy.

The council's endorsement came as the House voted Wednesday night to cut back up to 100,000 CETA-funded jobs as it considered an \$11 billion,

four-year extension of the program. The House also voted to set a \$12,000 wage ceiling for CETA workers. Under present law, individual salaries in some areas can be as high as \$15,000 so long as the averages for all CETA jobs in the area was not over \$12,000.

Unlike the centralized Manpower program, CETA shifted control to state and local governments, which hire and train people with federal funds.

CETA, enacted in 1973, is subsidizing 725,000 jobs this year intended to go to the long-term unemployed and those with low incomes.

The program requires that local governments not use federal money to pay for existing, locally funded jobs.

However, there have been numerous disclosures of local or state mismanagement and fraud involving CETA funds. Alleged abuses have ranged from hiring friends or relatives to financing local services so a city treasury could save money.

The Labor Department has said the abuses affect only a tiny portion of

CETA programs, but it nevertheless has created a special investigative unit to root out those abuses.

In one study, the research council concluded that CETA has been more effective in managing the nation's employment and training program than the earlier Manpower program in terms of greater community participation in planning, better allocation of funds and closer management and accountability.

"CETA has definitely improved the management of training programs," said Philip J. Rutledge, chairman of one of the studies. "But the delivery of training services to those most in need has been reduced in the transition."

Other criticisms were that CETA emphasizes programs that provide temporary employment rather than permanent job-training programs; that the percentage of CETA trainees finding jobs has declined to 35 percent from 50 percent under the pre-CETA program, and that 35 percent of the CETA-funded jobs existed previously on local payrolls.

A separate report examined a 1977 CETA expansion program, sponsored by the Carter administration, that more than doubled the previous program.

That study found that the administration met its goal of creating jobs

for 400,000 unemployed people in nine months.

The study also found that the expanded program showed a sharp increase in the number of low-income people employed through CETA, from 44 percent in 1976 to 66 percent in 1977.

"But speed did take its toll," the study added, noting that in creating so many jobs in such a short period, CETA managers failed to follow a number of eligibility requirements.

As a result, the study found that one in 10 participants did not meet entry requirements.

In addition, half of the projects were found to be extensions of ongoing activities, increasing the possibility that CETA money was being used improperly on local services.

The administration, which supports extension of the program, has credit-

ference Wednesday an investigation of recruiting practices in the Cleveland area showed no evidence of undue pressure to meet quotas.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Moss, assistant commander of the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., said the Corps double checks the backgrounds of recruits to control any potentially fraudulent recruiting practices.

More than a half-dozen present and past recruiting sergeants have given sworn statements to congressional investigators stating they were subjected to intense pressure by a former Cleveland recruiting chief, Maj. Klaus D. Schreiber, to come up with recruits.

Schreiber, now stationed in San Diego, has denied the charges.

ed CETA for a drop in the unemployment rate during the last year from 7 percent to just over 6 percent.

Tax group qualifies

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A group trying to get a tax relief plan approved in Nevada turned in about 36,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office and qualified for the November ballot.

Deputy Secretary of State Dave Howard said Tuesday that the People's Advocate committee had to turn in at least 20,890 signatures and a partial count showed that 22,890 of the signatures were valid.

The proposal calls for a 60 percent property tax cut and would restrict the ability of the Legislature and local governments to boost any taxes.

Marine Corps recruiting probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marine Corps, has ordered an investigation of recruiting practices following reports of abuses in the Cleveland area.

Wilson said Wednesday he had directed Lt. Gen. Kenneth McLennan, manpower chief of the Marines, to check the situation in all six of the Corps' districts.

Cleveland newspapers have reported that Marine recruiters falsified school and police records to allow the acceptance of potential recruits. The allegations surfaced after a Marine recruit from Cleveland who attempted suicide charged that recruiters made promises which never were kept.

A Marine general told a news con-

ference Wednesday an investigation of recruiting practices in the Cleveland area showed no evidence of undue pressure to meet quotas.

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THE GRAHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE marquee, backgrounded by the courthouse square, expressed the feelings of the city Wednesday as Graham residents struggled to recover from flood waters that caused millions of dollars in damage, cut off water supplies and generally brought the city to a standstill. But assistance began pouring in from every direction and Chamber officials tried to express their thanks. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE listens to an aide before entering University Hospital for what he described as a routine visit for tests in connection with his paralysis at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday. Wallace quipped that he had to stay in good shape to deal with the Alabama Legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

Water needs told during reservoir hearing

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Using "conservative" projections, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will need at least 12,800 acre-feet of water by 1990 to meet the water demands of the district's West Texas service area, a consulting engineer told the Texas Water Commission Wednesday.

F. W. Freese, Fort Worth, further testified that projected deficit could be supplied from the proposed Stacy Reservoir.

The CRMWD is asking the Texas Water Commission for authority to build the Stacy project on the Colorado River in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, the city of Austin and four other entities are opposing the project.

Most of Wednesday's testimony centered on Freese's estimate of the district's water requirements for the 1980-2030 period, with opponents challenging several points.

Freese said he used Texas Department of Water Resources per capita water-use projections in his

study, with that data showing a deficiency of zero in 1980, climbing to 101,430 acre-feet of water in 2030.

He stressed that although the state water agency has high, medium and low projections for per capita municipal use of water, he used the low, "more conservative" series of figures.

A "leveling off" in the per capita use of water occurred in 1974, Freese said. This would be reflected by the water agency's low figures, which he called more "realistic."

LCRA attorney Fred Werkenting objected to the use of the water agency projections, saying the department has not presented evidence in this hearing to substantiate those figures.

The commission, however, allowed Freese to continue, acknowledging his testimony relating to those figures was to show how he formed his conclusions not to the validity of the data.

Werkenting also objected to data included by Freese in his estimates which shows the district's Martin County and Ward County well fields dropping from their 1976 combined productions of 8,877 acre-feet of water to zero by 2000.

Freese acknowledged he reduced earlier estimates of the remaining supply from the wells after receiving a memo from CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie that cited high production levels from those fields in recent years.

Freese conceded, on questioning by Werkenting, that he had not made engineering studies of the wells to determine their capacities but rather had relied upon his own experience and the opinion of Ivie in reaching his conclusions.

A map and accompanying data prepared by Freese was introduced showing that while the Colorado River Basin counties above the Stacy Dam site

have 40.2 percent of the basin population, that same area receives 17.3 percent of the total basin runoff.

This, Freese said, would indicate the per capita runoff above the dam site is 0.97 acre-feet per year compared to 3.11 acre-feet per year below that site.

"I can't see the purpose in this," Werkenting objected.

The map shows "folks in your area have more water per capita than those in West Texas," CRMWD co-counsel Jim Wilson of Austin maintained.

The per capita figures are arbitrary according to where the line is drawn between the upper and lower basin, Werkenting complained.

Midlander jailed after assault on police officer

Michael Ray Self, 25, of the 400 block of East Stokes Avenue was in Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bond after he appeared before Peace Justice Robert Pine on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer and aggravated assault to do serious bodily injury, said authorities.

Self was arrested by Midland County Police officers at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday in connection with an alleged stabbing in the 900 block of West College Avenue.

Police reported they found Robert Lofton Jamison, 29, of the 900 block of West College Avenue lying on a sidewalk with stab wounds in his upper right chest. Jamison was reported in serious condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Police reports indicate Self hit officer B.J. Johnson of the Midland Police Department on the left side of the face while being taken into custody.

Police said Self subsequently struck Lt. Jim McFadden as well.

Police checking thefts

Midland police today were investigating the apparent theft late Wednesday night of nearly \$900 in items from at least four vehicles parked in the parking lot of the Dudes and Dolls Club in the 400 block of Airpark Drive.

Officers said that, at about 11:11 p.m., Jim E. Walsh of Rt. 1, Box 172c reported a tool box valued at \$200 was removed from the back of his pickup while the vehicle was parked in the club's parking lot.

Ronnie Hindman of the 2700 block of Midland Drive told officers at 11:15 p.m. that his car had been broken into at the same location. He said a CB radio and a radar detector, worth a total of about \$449, were removed.

Russell Brocke of Midland told police between 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. a tape carrier valued at \$200 was taken from his pickup.

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British tourist hit by sniper on San Francisco cable car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper fired a single shot at a crowded cable car on Nob Hill, wounding a British tourist who called himself "a lucky man" for surviving.

Terrence Carney, 45, was in satisfactory condition at Mission Emergency Hospital today with a bullet lodged in his side, below his right armpit and inches from his heart.

Police said he was shot at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday as the No. 9 cable car rolled down the north slope of Nob Hill on Powell Street, two blocks from the city's famed Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

"I heard this loud pop. I felt a burning sensation on my side then,

after a brief moment, I lost all feeling and realized I was bleeding," said Carney, manager of the Midlands Bank in Sheffield, England. He said he arrived in San Francisco only the day before for a long-awaited visit to the West Coast.

Police converged on the scene moments after the shooting.

"You just don't know in a case like this," said Inspector William Bigarani. "We know there was a sniper, but we can't tell if he was in a building or firing from a passing car. It's just a weird situation."

Operators of the cable car said other passengers crowded on the vehicle did not panic.

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Albania-China alliance sours

By MICHAEL DOBBS
Special to The Washington Post

BELGRADE — After the abrupt and to a somewhat improbable 17-year alliance with China, tiny revolutionary Albania is searching for a new friend and protector.

Once described as "unbreakable," the lopsided friendship between 2.5 million Albanians and 900 million Chinese has been transformed overnight into a bitter verbal feud. A mounting crescendo of Albanian abuse directed at Peking followed China's cancellation, last month of all economic and military aid to the country that was once its only European ally.

Using powerful transmitters paid for out of Chinese aid, which Peking said totalled \$5 billion, the Albanians are accusing the new Chinese leadership of "a flagrant departure from Marxism-Leninism and collaboration with American imperialism and the international bourgeoisie." Most damning of all, China is accused of wanting to become "an imperialist superpower."

The problem now facing Albanian leader Enver Hoxha is that he has run out of potential leftist patrons. Since he came to power after leading a guerrilla uprising during World War II, he has made and broken alliances with three powerful Communist countries — first Yugoslavia in 1948, then the Soviet Union in 1961, and now China.

Today, apart from the ultra-leftist splinter groups which look to Hoxha for inspiration, the only communist party with which Albania maintains good relations is that of Vietnam.

Hoxha's own public solution to this predicament is simple. Denouncing speculation that it would be forced back into the Soviet orbit, the Albanian Communist Party has told its Chinese counterpart: "Albania will never submit to anybody. It will march nonstop on the road to socialism and communism illuminated by the immortal teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. Our cause is just. Socialist Albania will triumph."

Brave words from a small nation that believes itself encircled by enemies. But if Albania's turbulent history as an independent nation proves anything at all, it is that it has always been a client state dependent for its survival on foreign military protection and economic assistance.

Western analysts believe that, despite the Marxist rhetoric, Albanian politics has retained much of its traditional character — based on the shifting loyalties of local chieftains for whom foreign alliances are a way of increasing their own power. It was a game played disastrously by the late King Zog who switched patrons from Yugoslavia to Italy, an alliance that culminated in the Italian invasion of Albania in 1939.

The wily Hoxha, who will be 70 in October, has been rather more successful at balancing domestic and foreign enemies off against each other — but the dangers remain the same.

There are at least two countries vitally interested in Albania: Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. In moments of candor, Yugoslav officials admit that the divided loyalties of the one million Albanians living in Yugoslavia represent perhaps the biggest single potential threat to the country's stability following the death of Marshal Tito.

Yugoslavia's Albanian community has traditionally been the object of discrimination and ridicule by other Yugoslav nationalities — despite government efforts to improve the Albanian's lot. It would not be difficult for an unfriendly regime in Tirana, the Albanian capital, to exploit these accumulated resentments.

By contrast, it can be assumed that the Kremlin is interested in Albania as a means of pressure against Yugoslavia, which broke away from the Soviet bloc in 1948. It is also attracted by Albania's strategic position dominating the mouth of the Adriatic Sea just 45 miles from the Italian coast.

The Soviet Union's resumption of use of naval bases in Albania could, in turn, alter the balance of power in the Mediterranean — an important consideration for U.S. policymakers.

In a recent speech, Hoxha recalled a visit in 1959 by the former Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, to the lake of Butrint in southern Albania. He said that Khrushchev, after expressing cursory admiration for the orange groves and olive trees, turned to his defense minister and remarked: "What if we set up a submarine base here?"

"Ochen horosho, ochen horosho (very good)," the minister is said to have clucked. Soon afterwards, Albanian-Soviet relations deteriorated sharply and the base was never built — but Moscow's strategic interest in gaining a warm water port has remained.

The subsequent alliance with China was a valuable one for Hoxha. Apart from providing large amounts of aid, China's militant xenophobia during the '60s matched the Albanian leader's own obsessions. Thousands of miles to the east, China was the ideal ally — a protector but not a predator.

Over the last five years the premises on which this curious friendship was based have broken down. China's opening up to the outside world posed a threat to Hoxha who believes that isolation is the best guarantee of Albania's independence and his own personal power.

Under Hoxha's rule, all hint of Western influence has been suppressed in Albania, a beautiful land surrounded by lakes and mountains. Religion has officially been abolished. Decadent capitalist fads like blue jeans, pop music and long hair are banned.

Out in the countryside, the landscape is covered with thousands of mushroom-shaped concrete pill-boxes. They are intended as a deterrent to any would-be enemy, but also as a permanent reminder to Albanians of the need for constant vigilance in defense of their revolution.

A Chinese explanation for the divergent courses taken by Peking and Tirana over the last few years was given to a Yugoslav journalist by Deputy Foreign Minister Yu Chan. Accusing the Albanians of thinking they were the only true revolutionaries, he said: "They claim that all enemies are monolithic and that the revolutionary movement must also be monolithic and its ranks increasingly purged. But we believe that this only leads to our ranks becoming thinner and helping our enemies."

Whatever their reasons, the new pragmatic Chinese leadership decided to change its alliances in the Balkans. The switch will be symbolized later this month with the visit to Yugoslavia and Romania by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, the first visit to Europe in many years by a Chinese Communist Party leader.

China's rapprochement with Tito may have been the final straw for Hoxha who has long regarded the Yugoslav leader as a personal enemy. The recent Albanian attack accused China of displaying "unusual zeal at interfering in the affairs of the Balkans, kindling the fire of war in this very sensitive area of Europe."

For Albania, new partners are not so readily available. In conversations with foreign journalists in Belgrade, Albanian diplomats have excluded the possibility of improving relations with either the Soviet Union or the United States — both bracketed together as imperialist superpowers.



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Friendship? Try boondocks

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

There's nothing quite like the people who inhabit the boondocks, and the further you get from urban life the more genuinely hospitable they seem to be.

As one who lives in a "country" atmosphere — in a national forest — there are daily reminders that the environment is one of old-style neighborliness. However, a recent news trip to the bleak and lonesome interior of Alaska, from 200 to 300 miles northwest of Anchorage, even greater evidence surfaced that there still are people of grandmother's day. It was one of the most refreshing experiences of this man's 46 years as a newshound.

There was, for instance, Mrs. Jane Fullerton, who had just arrived in the almost deserted onetime thriving gold town of Flat. She had been transported, in less than eight hours, from the fully-convenienced city life of Seattle to a rugged life in a place that boasts a maximum of 25 people in the summer and three in the winter.

Did the switch shock her? No way. Jane Fullerton may be one of the happiest gold miner's wives in the world — or the happiest anybody's wife. She rattled up a fast and delicious dinner for 12 surprise guests, she baked fresh bread plus a rhubarb pie you wouldn't believe, she found beds for all 12 visitors and she did all these things with an enthusiasm that persuaded you she even enjoyed it. And, the next morning, as the grateful 12 overnights left, she said, "It was fun, wasn't it?"

Then there was Dr. Paul Sayer. Paul, most of the year, is a leading Anchorage surgeon. However, he likes to mine for what gold is left in the Alaskan interior, and he likes to show visitors the country — with the aid of his little bush plane. "Hey, there's a black bear," he shouted as he did a sharp bank en route from a Gane's Creek mining camp to Flat to give his "Lower 48" visitor a better look.

He also, that evening at the camp presided over by Jane, John and Rich Fullerton, applied his professional talents in the interest of Edsel, a large and friendly dog of uncertain parentage. Edsel had been foolish enough to meet up at close range with a porcupine with predictable results. Rich Fullerton had been able to extract all but one quill, and this one was embedded in Edsel's right shoulder, making him lame.

With this reporter and Rich "assisting" in the operating room — a dimly lit bunkhouse — Paul shaved Edsel and he held the trusting dog's jaws apart as the surgeon squirted liquid tranquilizer into his mouth. Then came a deft incision at exactly the proper place. Part of the quill popped into view and Paul extracted it with ease. Edsel romped away, a happy and appreciative animal — and the next morning he was as good as new.

In the interior of Alaska there also are people like Toivo Rosander, 63, a gold miner who has labored in the boondocks since 1937, except for duty as a bomber pilot in World War II. Toivo is a man among men. His mining camp is austere in the extreme insofar as creature comforts are concerned but his low-key hospitality is something to behold. There should be some kind of special award for people like Toivo Rosander.

Then, there is Mary Miscovich, another miner's wife. She spends her winters in Orange, Calif., and her summers watching over her husband, John, in his mining work. Also, and this may seem unbelievable to city housewives, she knows how, on 30 minutes notice, to come up with a complete and delicious meal for 15 strangers who have descended on her cook house with no notice whatsoever.

There are other fascinating people out there in the Alaskan rugged interior. Diane Sheets Tuttle, once of Palmdale, Calif., is one. She is the young wife of a fire-fighting air tanker pilot. Diane resides in McGrath, an outpost air stop where practically the whole town stretches only from one end of the runway to the other. She turns herself inside out to make strangers comfortable between airline (eight-passenger Navajo planes) and bush plane flights — and behaves as if she enjoys it all.

There are the Magduson men, who run a bush plane flight service, operate a gold mine and love to play host to visiting newsmen. And, there are many more. A few days with these people is good for the soul. They will persuade the most devoted cynic that old-style hospitality is still very much alive.

ABC, NBC share lead in Nielson

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and NBC shared the lead in the networks' ratings race for the week ending Aug. 6, even though CBS claimed the week's top show and four of the 10 most-watched programs, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

The top 15 programs for the week were reruns of previous episodes. CBS' "Switch," in 16th place, was the best of the new shows.

"One Day at a Time" on CBS was first in the ratings, and "Alice," the network's comedy starring Linda Lavin, No. 3.

Five of the week's Top 10 belonged to ABC, including "Three's Company," which finished second. NBC's top show was "Quincy, M.E.," which finished tied for ninth.

NBC avoided the ratings' bottom five, and that helped the network in the standings. A CBS movie Friday night, "A Warm December," was No. 57, followed by ABC's telecast of the PGA championship Sunday, the CBS Saturday movie, "Burn," "Ship Shape" on CBS and ABC's Saturday "Comedy Special."

ABC and NBC tied for first in the networks' race for the prime time viewer at 14.7, followed by CBS at 12.7. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 14.7 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC and NBC.

The rating for "One Day at a Time" was 22.2. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 22.2 percent saw at least part of the program.

Here are the week's 10 most-watched programs: "One Day at a Time," with a rating of 22.2 representing 16.2 million homes, CBS; "Three's Company," 22.1 or 16.1 million, ABC; "Alice," 20.8 or 15.2 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 20.3 or 14.8 million, "Starky and Hutch," 20.1 or 14.7 million, and "Laverne and Shirley," 19.8 or 14.4 million, all ABC; "M-A-S-H," 19.5 or 14.2 million, CBS; "Carter Country," 19.4 or 14.1 million, ABC; and "Barnaby Jones," CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, both 19 or 13.9 million.

The rest of the top 20: "Lou Grant," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; Monday Movie, "Columbo," NBC; "All in the Family," "Switch" and "Hawaii Five-O," all CBS; "Happy Days," ABC, and Big Event, "Police Story," NBC, tie; "The Jeffersons," and "Good Times," both CBS, and "Love Boat," ABC, tie.



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Ronnie McDowell trying to escape 'ghost'

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One year after Elvis Presley's death, Ronnie McDowell still has trouble believing the king is gone. McDowell became an instant celebrity last August when he recorded "The King is Gone" immediately after Presley died last Aug. 16. Written in 30 minutes as McDowell sat in his car outside a nightclub in Bowling Green, Ky., the song sold more than 3 million copies. "Sometimes I wonder if he really is dead," McDowell said while sipping a diet drink in a Music Row office. "I wonder if maybe he just wanted to be free to walk around. What gets me is

they moved him (his body) so fast. It makes me wonder if he's out there watchin' what I'm doing." Since "The King is Gone," McDowell has released three country-pop singles — "I Love You, I Love You," "Here Comes the Reason I Live" and his current "Animal." He's also recorded two albums, "The King is Gone" and "I Love You, I Love You." Despite the transformation from an obscure nightclub singer to stardom, he hasn't changed much. He still drives the same car — a 1976 Camaro — that he did when Presley died, though he's bought a 1956 Thunderbird for \$5,200. A friend

gave him a 1978 pickup truck. He still lives in Portland, Tenn., a town of 2,900 north of Nashville near the Kentucky line. He resides in a different house than he did a year ago, but the move was planned before his success. He says he's saved most of his earnings.

"Things really haven't changed that much," he said. "The biggest change is that I don't get to see my family that much. Also, I used to have time for that." He says he's happier in his new lifestyle, but there's a trace of doubt. "I'm a whole lot hap-

pier because life is easier. I don't have to play in bars or wake up and worry about the bills and food. I'm doing what I always wanted to do. I've had enough excitement to last a lifetime."

But minutes later, he acknowledges: "Every day, I come in contact in some form with Elvis' name or something about him. I'll go into McDonald's and someone will say, 'You're the guy who does Elvis.' I haven't gotten away from that image. Sometimes I wonder if I should have done it. But none of this (success) would have happened if I hadn't."

He's very sensitive about capitalizing on the Presley name. He sings only three Presley songs during his shows — "Furt," "Devil in Dis-

guise" and "Way Down" — and refused to perform in Detroit with a Presley impersonator on the first anniversary of Presley's death. "I thought the capitalization would die down, and it has," he said. "But when someone sent me copies of his driver's license and report card, it teed me off. "I didn't want the Elvis image to begin with. Time will heal that. You've got to be yourself; I learned that a long time ago." Ironically, his wife is expecting their third child on about the anniversary of Presley's death. If it's a boy, he'll probably be named Ronnie — not Elvis. "He might grow up not wanting to be branded Elvis," McDowell said.



REHEARSING THEIR PARTS in the rock musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are Midlanders Kelly Patterson, Hal Coon, Wendell Heckathorne and Janet Bryant, from left. The family entertainment will have free public performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wadley-Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets. (Staff Photo)

Blair Brown in NBC movie on plane crash survival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blair Brown plays Lauren Elder in the NBC movie "And I Alone Survived," the story of her survival following a plane crash in the Sierras on April 26, 1976. The true story also stars David Ackroyd, James G. Richardson, Vera Miles, Elizabeth Cheshire and G. D. Spradlin. After her two companions died, Miss Elder, who was severely injured, dragged herself down a mile and a half of ice and rock to Independence, Calif., and help.

adaptation of Irving Wallace's novel to be broadcast on CBS. "Married," a CBS limited series, is now in production with Cindy Grover and Leigh McCloskey as the young couple whose courtship and marriage displease their families. Louise Fletcher stars in her first TV drama since winning an Oscar for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in NBC's "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," the first of a series of movies on the Ten Commandments.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The television movie "A Fire in the Sky" will have its world premiere in Phoenix on Sept. 7, with Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Mayor Margaret Hance in attendance. The film, which tells of a comet striking Phoenix, will be aired on NBC later this year. It stars Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, Joanna Miles and David Dukes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Mouse will celebrate his 50th birthday on a 90-minute television special on NBC on Sunday, Nov. 19. Mickey sprang to life on Nov. 18, 1928, at New York's Colony Theatre in the first Mickey Mouse cartoon from Walt Disney Productions. Participating in the birthday celebration will be Mel Brooks, Ann Bancroft, Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Gregory Peck, Elton John, Raquel Welch, Peter Sellers and James Stewart. Naturally, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto will be there.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors stars with Charles Grodin and Art Carney in "Sunburn," to be filmed in Mexico. Eddie Albert has joined the cast of "The Word," the eight-hour

Top selling books

- Compiled by Publishers Weekly:
- FICTION**
- "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
 - "Scrupes," Judith Krantz
 - "Eye of the Needle," Ken Follet
 - "Bloodline," Sidney Sheldon
 - "The Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum
 - "Evergreen," Belva Plain
 - "Stained Glass," William F. Buckley Jr.
 - "The Women's Room," Marilyn French
 - "The Last Convertible," Anton Myrer
 - "The World According to Garp," John Irving
- NONFICTION**
- "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck
 - "My Mother, My Self," Nancy Friday
 - "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx
 - "Pulling Your Own Strings," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
 - "A Time for Truth," William E. Simon
 - "Metropolitan Life," Fran Lebowitz
 - "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Richard Nixon
 - "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need," Andrew Tobias
 - "Gnomes," Wil Huygen
 - "Till Death Us Do Part," Bugliosi & Hurwitz



Ronnie McDowell says life is easier as a result of his recording a year ago, "The King is Gone," about the death of Elvis Presley. "I've had enough excitement to last the rest of my life," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Top country record hits

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
- "Love or Something Like It," Kenny Rogers
 - "You Don't Love Me Anymore," Eddie Rabbit
 - "Talking in Your Sleep," Crystal Gayle
 - "When I Stop Leaving," Charley Pride
 - "You Needed Me," Ann Murray
 - "We Belong Together," Sista Allanson
 - "Rake and Ramblin' Man," Don Williams
 - "From Seven Till Ten," Lynn & Twitty
 - "Only One Love in My Life," Ronnie Milsap
 - "I'll Find It Where I Can," Jerry Lee Lewis

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lb 1⁵⁹

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"EYES OF LAURA MARS"

No one admitted once the film begins.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

B E M L U T

S U P O I

N O Z E O

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If you die in an elevator, be sure to push the -- -- --!

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

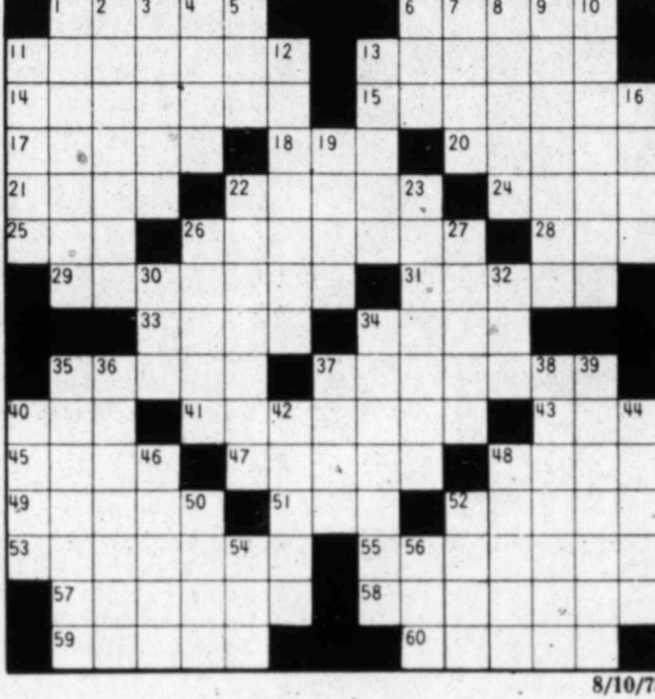
If you die in an elevator, be sure to push the UP BUTTON!
Tumble -- Plus -- Ooze -- Afloat -- UP BUTTON

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Rush hour phenomenon
 - 6 Time: Fr.
 - 11 Outbreak
 - 13 Term of address for madre
 - 14 Of yore
 - 15 Barbershop quartet specialty
 - 17 Willow
 - 18 The 34th state: Abbr.
 - 20 Make a beginning
 - 21 Make one's way
 - 22 Alas: Fr.
 - 24 Fur animal
 - 25 Bolt's partner
 - 26 And --
 - 28 Neg.'s opposite
 - 29 Make more emphatic
 - 31 Marie Antoinette was one
 - 33 Clarinet socket
 - 34 Gladly, old style
 - 35 Sonata movement
 - 37 Concludes
 - 40 Racket
 - 41 King with Model Parliament, 1295
 - 43 Play on words
- DOWN
- 1 Intimate view
 - 2 Encountered
 - 3 Impelled
 - 4 Parch
 - 5 Embrace
 - 6 -- Aviv
 - 7 Is done
 - 8 Notable American painter
 - 9 Extremely variable
 - 10 City in New Mexico
 - 11 Moved through the air
 - 12 -- at (tease)
 - 13 Detection device
 - 16 Ball game
 - 19 Off-balance
 - 22 Souped-up cars
 - 23 Ocean shores
 - 26 Tricky
 - 27 Children's favorite
 - 28 Alpine tale
 - 30 Son of, in Arabic names
 - 32 Those elected
 - 34 Became angry
 - 35 European resort area
 - 36 Kind of dance
 - 37 N Pacific island
 - 38 Cornered: Colloq. phrase
 - 39 Mechanical devices
 - 40 Sunup
 - 42 Strolls
 - 44 Necessarily with "must"
 - 46 Monopolize
 - 48 Give up
 - 50 -- throw bouquets at me...
 - 52 To and including for short
 - 54 Kind of herring
 - 56 Downcast



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BRIDGE

Overcome bad luck with good strategy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South grumbled about his bad luck in today's hand: both aces were unfavorably located, and the diamonds broke badly. According to the traditional bridge wisdom, a grumbler is a bumbler.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 3
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ K 7 6 3
 ♣ K Q 9

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q 10 8 7 2 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ 7 3 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 4 ♦ J 5
 ♣ 8 3 ♣ A J 10 7 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ A K 10 8 5 2
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♣ 6 4

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 8

East took the queen of clubs with the ace and returned the jack of clubs to dummy's king. South drew trumps.

South cashed the top diamonds and gave up a diamond.

West won and led a fourth diamond, forcing South to ruff. Declarer tried a spade next, losing the king and his contract.

After drawing two rounds of trumps declarer should cash the top diamonds and lead dummy's nine of clubs. East must play the ten, and South discards his last diamond.

COSTS NOTHING

If East can return a diamond, South ruffs. And if the diamonds break 3-3, South can get to dummy with a trump to discard a spade on dummy's last diamond. Even if East started with four diamonds, South can ruff the fourth diamond and lead a spade toward dummy's king. It costs South nothing to try the club play first.

As the cards lie, East has only black cards left. If East returns a spade, dummy's king wins a trick; and if East returns a club, dummy ruffs while South discards a spade.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 10 8 7 2; H 7 3; D Q 10 9 4; C 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Don't bother to respond with only 4 points in high cards unless you have a fine fit for partner's suit.

Burger again criticizes lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — America's law schools are not training their students adequately and should adopt trial lawyer intern programs similar to those of the medical profession, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said today.

Burger touched off a brief but heated debate within the legal profession last February when he charged that as many as half of all U.S. trial lawyers were incompetently representing their clients.

Since then, he told the ABA today, several national surveys tend to support his assertion. Conceding that no survey is absolutely precise, Burger said, "We should avoid playing games with words or numbers. We now have that consensus, namely that the quality of advocacy in our trial courts falls short of what it should be to protect the interests of

the consumers of justice. "If the concepts of recall applicable to motor vehicles under governmental standards were applied to law school graduates, the recall rate would be very high indeed on those who go into the courts without substantial added training," Burger said.

"This can only mean that we must require some form of internship before lawyers can claim a right to represent clients in the trial courts," he said.

In speaking to the American Law Institute in Washington, Burger had suggested that law schools restructure their three-year academic programs to two-year classroom instruction and one year of "clinical training."

Hygienist wins out in hassle

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Linda Krol has apparently become the first dental hygienist in the nation to win legal recognition of being self-employed.

The other 32,000 registered dental hygienists in the nation are all employees, usually of a dentist or a group of dentists. Miss Krol began her own business in 1976, setting up office next to the dentists she had worked for since 1965. She was quickly challenged.

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Dollar troubles cancel scientists' Tokyo visit

By RICHARD BILL

TOKYO (AP) — More than 500 American and European scientists scheduled to attend a conference in Tokyo later this month have canceled their visit because of the dollar's declining value against the Japanese yen, one of the organizers said today.

The 11th International Congress on Gerontology, the study of aging, was to have drawn 3,500 scientists and experts from 48 countries, including 1,000 Japanese, Hajime Orimo said in a telephone interview.

"I'm not really surprised," Orimo said. "Most of these people are dependent upon dollars and the fact is dollar won't go very far in this country."

Over the past year the dollar has plunged from 260 yen to less than 190 yen, a decrease in value of almost 30 percent. Economists attribute the decline to a lack of confidence in the American economy, the United States' burgeoning balance of payments deficit and the continued American dependence on foreign oil.

Orimo said many Americans were shying away from the "land of the rising yen" because of the high cost of hotel rooms and the price of

food. A double room in downtown Tokyo starts at the equivalent of \$70 a night. A steak dinner for two can cost \$100 dollars or more with a small bottle of wine.

"With these prices maybe even more people will drop out," Orimo said. Of the 800 American participants originally expected, nearly half have notified the organizers they won't come, he said. Most of them explained they were forced to withdraw because of the high cost of living in Tokyo coupled with the sharp ap-

preciation of the yen against the dollar.

As a result of these cancellations, the organizers estimate they will lose about \$50,000 in registration fees.

When the conference was first organized three years ago under the sponsorship of the Japan Science Council, to help cover costs it was decided to levy a registration fee of \$100 for foreigners and 30,000 yen for Japanese participants. The exchange rate at that time was 300 yen to the dollar.

Pests fly in droves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report.

One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

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87" 3 Cushion Tux. Gold/Beige/Rust Print	\$1295	\$642
86" 3 cushion Olive/Blue/Beige Geometric	\$1288	\$644
85" 3 Cushion White/Beige Blue Cotton Print	\$1346	\$673
72" Tufted Back Rose/Gold Silk Tapestry	\$1185	\$592
105" 4 Cushion Off White Herringbone Jaquard	\$1706	\$953
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85" 3 Cushion Brown/Blue Copper Print	\$1551	\$775
87" 3 Cushion Brown/Gold Turquoise Print	\$1419	\$709











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Grandy, Albert team up to wreck Sox

BY TED BATTLES

Eric Grandy is the first to admit that he's no cleanup hitter. After Wednesday night, the Amarillo Gold Sox might be the last to admit it. Grandy batted in five runs to pace the Midland Cubs to a Welcome Home 13-4 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox at Cubs Stadium to maintain a 1 1/2 game lead over the San Antonio Dodgers in the Texas League West Division. Grandy's timely bat ignited a 15-hit attack that made life easy for Jeff Albert, who attributes his recent string of successes to a recently acquired sinker ball. It was the fourth complete game in the last five starts for the Oceanside, N.Y., righthander and raised his record to 8-9, despite a couple of home runs by Amarillo first baseman Dane Iltersen. Steve Macko collected three hits, including a double, for two runs-batted-in, but it was Grandy who was "the spoon that stirred the drink." "I'M NOT a cleanup hitter," Grandy protested. "I don't hit

homers. What I do best is make contact and run. I just try to hit the ball as hard as I can." Grandy did both, unloading a bases-loaded three-run double off the scoreboard in Midland's five run second, the outburst that actually decided the outcome, and then delivering a two-run single in the five-run seventh, a frivolous extra that helped some Cub bats "get well" after the low-hit series at San Antonio. Grandy has been a vital factor in the Cubs play the second half. At San Antonio, he got on base with a hit and walk, stole second both times, and eventually scored in a 2-1 victory and his revival comes at an opportune time. "I got tired, I guess, and my bat was slow," he explains a midseason slump. "But now I'm swinging the like I should and hitting like I should." The 23-year-old from Baltimore, in his first Texas League season, claims he is satisfied with his year, almost, after hitting .288 at Pompano Beach last season. "I could do some things better, like more stolen bases. You can always do

better, but overall I'm satisfied." Back in centerfielder as a result of an ankle injury suffered by Joe Hernandez at San Antonio, Grandy says it's the position he likes best. "I think either Joe or I can play the position without hurting the club. We can win with either of us out there...and you can put it down, we're gonna win the second half." ALBERT PITCHED an eight-hitter, but once again was pestered by that one bad inning that has been the pattern recently. After Midland took a 3-0 lead in the first, Amarillo tied it in the second when a walk to Paul O'Neill, followed by Iltersen's home run to left produced two runs. Another came home when Tom Vessey doubled, Earl Battey walked and Brian Greer singled. "I couldn't find the plate. I was working with my sinkerball and got behind," he explained. Albert didn't feel too badly about the homer, "Iltersen didn't hit a good pitch to hit and then that homer in the ninth was low and away." About the sinkerball, "I picked it up five games ago. It's like a dry spitter.

I just squeeze it a little harder. Since I've been using it, I've gotten a lot of grounders and popups and it comes in handy when my fastball isn't moving like it should." Since it's thrown somewhat like the verboten spitter, Jeff declined to disclose who taught him the pitch. The home runs by Iltersen were his 12th and 13th and off Albert, the 14th of the 19 this year that were hit off him at Cubs Stadium. But Jeff is getting over the phobia he had about the "friendly confines." "Back when I was in relief, I usually came in and walked somebody and then grooved a fastball and it was gone. Now I'm concentrating on keeping the ball down and the walks at a minimum. And I also find that if I get by the first three or four innings, I'm okay." Both of the walks Albert issued Wednesday were in that one bad inning. CUB CUBES—Darrrell Turner, 2-3, winner of his last two starts will go for the Cubs in today's 7:30 p.m. tilt at

Cubs Stadium. Joe Carroll, 5-4, out of Tulsa University, will pitch for the Gold Sox. Carroll was called up at midseason from Reno where he was 6-3. Jeff Albert spent a good part of the day worrying about how to pitch to Amarillo outfielder Jim Beswick, who ravaged Midland pitching the last time the Sox were in Midland, only to discover Beswick had been called up to San Diego Tuesday by the Padres...It's Ladies Night and Big Brother, Big Sister night tonight...

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, Midland, SO, R, H, E, Amarillo. Includes totals for both teams.



Eric Grandy...five rbi.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League. Eastern Division and Western Division tables with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

American League. EAST and WEST tables with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

National League. EAST and WEST tables with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.



PAUL SPLITTORF, Kansas City pitcher, is arm. It's just an illusion by his high kick as he huris Kansas City Royals to 10-4 win over the Chicago White Sox. (AP Laser photo).

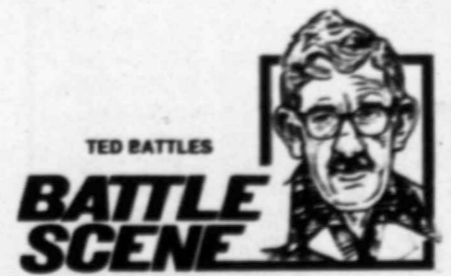
59 leads C of C golf tournament

Jim McClatchy, R. Daugherty, Blackie Coffman and Dale King combined for a 59 for the top foursome score of the day to win the sixth annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at Hogan Park Wednesday. The tournament was played under the Florida scramble format with each foursome recording only the best individual score on each hole. The McClatchy, Daugherty, Coffman, King team shot a 28 on the front nine, including an eagle on the first hole and birdies on the remaining eight. Two foursomes were tied at 60, just a stroke behind the leaders. The tie scores in the tournament were played off on the scorecard. E.O. Duke, J.D. Smith, Lester Wright and Bob Proctor were awarded second place by virtue of consecutive birdies on the first three holes. The foursome of Bob Boyd, Jerry Blair, Don Ballard and Bob Sneeringer birdied the first two holes, but a par score on the third hole dropped them to third place. Over 130 golfers were split up into 34 foursomes for the 18-hole tourney, making it the largest field ever for the yearly Chamber of Commerce event. Coffman not only garnered a share of first place, but won the longest (Continued on Page 3D)

TL alive and well, assures Sawatski

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is one who advocates doing away with the minor leagues below the AAA level, presumably so he could use the money to buy and pay expensive ball players like Catfish Hunter and Andy Messersmith. Of course, since George is importing all of his talent, he might be able to do it and get away with it, as long as other organizations continue to develop players. Strange, isn't it, the Yankees, who have little use for a farm system now, in their heyday were the foremost exponents in keeping them down on the farm. Steinbrenner's reasoning is that the minors are a financial drain on major league pocketbooks and most are in dire financial straits. Texas League President Carl Sawatski might argue the point with Steinbrenner. While every league, even the American and National, have clubs in some sort of monetary

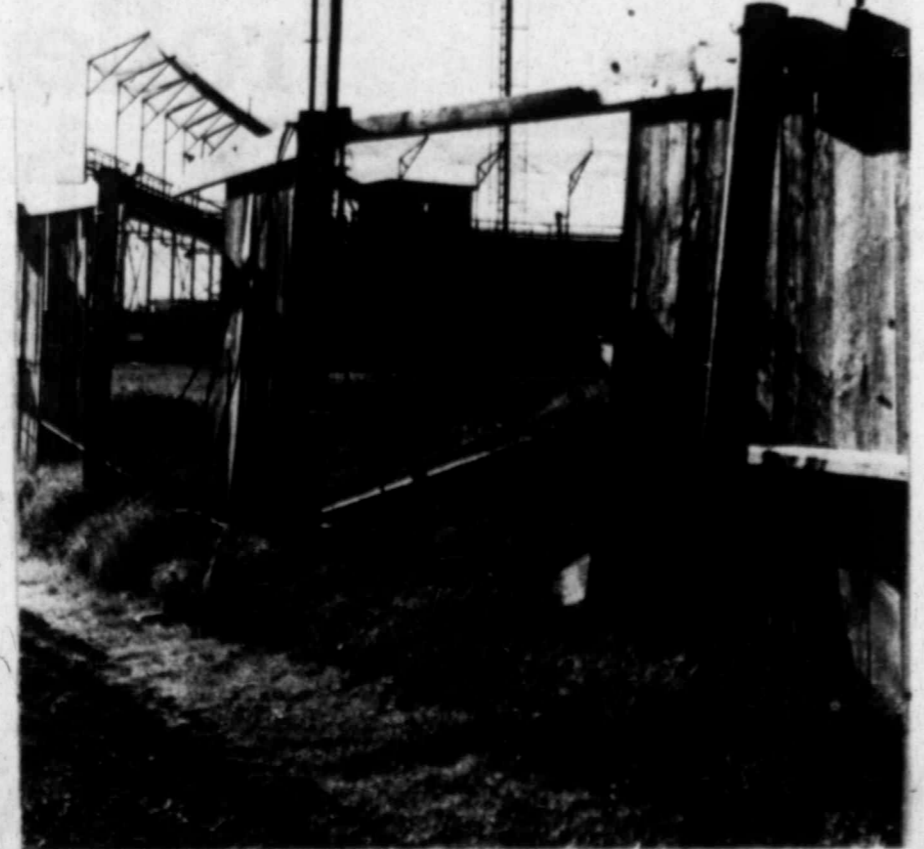
distress, Carl believes the Texas League is quite healthy, thank you, and the future is bright. SAWATSKI, A recent visitor in Midland, asserts that, barring the unforeseen, all franchises will be back in 1979 and doing business at the same stands. "In fact, we have three cities that have expressed an interest in joining the league, Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Baton Rouge," he said. "And Seattle and Toronto next year will field clubs at the AA level and would like to move into the Texas League." Sawatski goes on, however, "Last year two teams jumped from the Eastern League to the Southern, leaving the Eastern with just six teams." He then predicted, "I think the commissioner will urge Toronto and Seattle to place teams in the Eastern to bring it back to eight." Sawatski didn't manifest any disap-



TED BATTLES

The nearest thing to a disaster area is Tulsa, a city that has been drawing 200 to 300 a night. Carl played in Tulsa during his career and knows it is a good baseball town with a long tradition of baseball success. "Tulsa's problems are understandable. It's an old ball park in a sad state of decay. You can't expect a man to bring his wife to a stadium where they use San i Flush rest room facilities." Sawatski contends it's only a temporary situation. "The city voted \$500,000 to renovate the ball park and has another \$300,000 in other funds for that purpose. They are supposed to start work right after the season is over." SHREVEPORT ALSO has plans for a new park and \$900,000 with which to do the job. Fans may howl in protest, they usually do, but Sawatski is also proud

of the league's umpiring record. "A lot of people don't realize it, but we have seven rookies on the staff this year, which means we moved a lot of umpires to higher leagues last year. In fact, Charles Williams made it all the way to the majors after only one year in the Texas League." Sawatski grew up in New Jersey, Mountain View, near Pompton Lakes. "That's where Joe Louis used to train for his big fights and we kids would run along with him when he did his roadwork in the mornings. "I go back to visit my mother, but I've lived in Arkansas for 25 years and wouldn't think of leaving." Marveling at Cubs Stadium, Sawatski had an idea. "I have a picture of Cubs Stadium as it is now. You wouldn't happen to have some photos of what it was like before they fixed it up? I'd like to show the people in Tulsa and Shreveport what can be done."



Believe it or not, Cubs Stadium, circa 1971. (Photo by Ted Battles)

Barry dispute given Wednesday deadline HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets and Golden State Warriors have until next Wednesday to submit to Commissioner Larry O'Brien of the National Basketball Association their arguments in the Rick Barry compensation dispute. O'Brien also announced Wednesday each team will have until Aug. 22 to answer the opposing briefs.

Martin, Jackson feud on, despite makeup session

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin is still annoyed with Reggie Jackson, but all of a sudden, less than two weeks after their latest kiss-and-make-up session, the New York Yankees appear annoyed with Billy Martin. And just when it seemed that all was going to be peaceful and serene until Martin reassumes the managerial reins in 1980, the turmoil and controversy that has turned Yankee Stadium into a second Bronx Zoo resurfaced all over again. The latest furor ignited Wednesday when Martin, with the knowledge of club President Al Rosen, summoned a handful of hand-picked writers to a question-and-answer luncheon session. And over the spaghetti, ravioli and steak pizzaiola, Martin said that anger over Jackson's actions upon his return from a five-day suspension prompted him to resign as manager of the Yankees and to utter his ill-advised "liar" comments about Jackson and owner George Steinbrenner. At the same time, Martin again said he was sorry that he described Steinbrenner as a "convicted liar," but he refused to back down from his statement that Jackson is a "born liar." "I'll have to ask my parents if I was born a liar," Jackson said wearily Wednesday night, "but other than that my comment is what I've been saying all year — I have no comment and I have nothing bad to say about anybody." HOWEVER, THE controversial slugger was summoned to Steinbrenner's office less than an hour before Wednesday night's game with Milwaukee. "He did the talking and I listened,"

Jackson said. "I respect George Steinbrenner and that's all I'm gonna say. I know what I said and what I feel but what he told me he told me in confidence." Reached at his New York hotel early today, Steinbrenner said his talk with Jackson was "strictly for encouragement because he was in a 2-for-23 slump and the team needs and depends on him." All Steinbrenner would say about Martin's luncheon remarks was that they "didn't accomplish a darn thing." Jackson was asked if the almost daily tumult surrounding the Yankees was getting frustrating. "You're getting warm," he conceded. Asked if he could ever again play on a Martin-managed team, Jackson replied, "That's a long time away." (Continued on 2D)



TEXAS OIL Bowl coach Charlie Johnston of Childress is legged-in by his players. Johnston, along with Sherman's Tommy Hudspeth and Lubbock Monterey's James Odom are preparing the Texas footballers for the 41st Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls Saturday night against Oklahoma's top graduating high school players. (AP Laserphoto).

MWBA slates pin workshop for officers

The Midland Women's Bowling Association will hold a workshop for league officers at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Super Bowling meeting room. The League Officers Workshop will present information on rule changes, review responsibilities of league officers, provide important dates for the coming season and discuss awards and services. The format will include audio-visual materials and each participant will receive a workbook. Supplies for the new season will also be distributed. Serving as moderator of the workshop is Noreta Livergood, NWBA city secretary.

Purchasers of NY Nets get 16 days

CHICAGO (AP) — A group that has a tentative agreement to buy the New Jersey Nets has been given another 16 days to finalize the deal. And a major investor thinks it can be done. "If I wasn't optimistic I would be a fool" to have worked so hard on the transaction, Alan N. Cohen said Wednesday after a four-hour meeting of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors. His sentiments were echoed by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, who said he had a reputation as a pessimist, then added, "even in that context I have a reasonable degree of optimism." By unanimous voice vote, the governors authorized O'Brien and an NBA advisory committee to fold the financially troubled Nets if the deal outlined Wednesday is not wrapped up by 12:01 a.m. EDT Aug. 26. O'Brien said in the meantime the league would not draw up a new schedule excluding the Nets. He also said the deadline would not be extended.

SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW

ABC may drop baseball

By The Associated Press

Major league baseball, riding the crest of a successful season, is making a pitch for more exposure and more dollars from the television networks. The current deal with NBC and ABC does not run out until the end of next season but baseball, striking while the iron is hot, has already launched negotiations. Armed with figures showing increased attendance and higher ratings, baseball would like nothing better than to get all three networks involved and add more prime time exposure in the bargain. NBC's Saturday afternoon game is averaging a 7.4 rating — reflecting percentage of TV homes — and 29 share — percentage of sets in use — this season. That is up from 6.7 and 27 last year at this time, an increase of about 10 percent. ABC's Monday night game is up from a 12.6 rating and 23 share to 12.8 and 24, an increase of about 2 percent.

but it ain't gonna happen."

HERE'S A rundown of where the networks stand at present:

—ABC — Definitely against any three-network situation which would reduce their coverage of the World Series, playoffs and All-Star Game to once every three years ... unlikely to continue Monday night package as is ... may consider some Monday night games and some Sunday afternoon games. —NBC — Basically content with status quo but would be very unhappy with three-network situation ... would consider picking up Monday night package if ABC drops it, thus enabling them to return to exclusivity, although Silverman may veto idea ... looking to cut back restrictions on Saturday afternoon telecasts, such as prohibition against carrying back telecasts to home city of away team ... not interested in Thursday night or Sunday afternoon games.

—CBS — Villante says CBS is just an interested observer at this point but others say baseball offered CBS a Thursday night package but CBS declined ... might consider picking up a Sunday afternoon deal at bargain rate but, in all likelihood, CBS will not televise baseball in 1980.

BASEBALL'S STRONGEST cards are, of course, the World Series, playoffs and All-Star Game. But none of the networks feels it is worth carrying prime time games for three years just to get one shot at the crown jewels. And at least two of them doubt the wisdom of carrying prime time for a shot at the biggies once every two years.

Villante points out that, unlike pro football, baseball must protect deals that various clubs have with local television outlets. So, at the same time baseball is trying to enhance the network packages, it also is trying not to harm the local packages.

All of which makes for some difficult negotiating. The National Football League extracted a remarkable four-year deal with the three networks last year for an estimated \$656 million. Baseball cannot even dream of approaching that figure and will do well to keep from losing prime time exposure.

Baseball, faced with extensive local deals and ratings that are considerably less than football, has its work cut out for it. It's not that football is a better sport than baseball. It's just that, as one network observer summed up the TV sports audience, "In the middle of July, everyone's at the beach."

59 tops C of C golf

(Continued from Page 1D) drive competition to boot.

Chamber of Commerce golf scores: — McClatchy, Daugherty, Coffman, King; — Duke, Smith, Wright, Proctor; Boyd, Blair, Ballard, Swearinger; — Riek, Hubbard, Hubbard, Pool, Sewell, Hughes, Burdett, Kubicki, Sale, G. Doan, Killman, McWhorter, Sanders, Howard, Galvan, Stigen; — Nickle, Pyle, Nobles, Kent, Moore, Johnson, Beatty, Teichman; — F. Faulkner, Sloan, Hart, Edwards; Jackson, Williamson, Phipps, Stoval; Marcum, George, Sylvester, J. Nelson; H. Campbell, A. Dixon, Burns, Malone; Hughes, D. Doan, Cardwell, Nelson; — Mince, Campbell, Nobles, Hackney; Martin, Townson, Holland, Dixon, Byers, Fletcher, Hearn, Bobb, Owen, Sanchez, Ellis, Reynolds; Boyd, Peden, R. Faulkner, Lindsey; — Bradford, Miller, Billingsley, Loder, Thompson, Warren, Way, Staley; Wester, Moore, Hilsbeck, Belden; — Benefield, Westfall, Roberts, Klapproth; Floyd, Wilson, Ellis, Hood, Keller, Dean, Landreth, Beach, Roberts, Driscoll, Woodcock, Maxwell; McPherson, Bonifay, Terrell, Akins; — Justus, See, Roy, Merritt; — Merrin, Dickson, Cooke, Granger; — Rhoden, Boarden, E. Moore, O'Bannon; — Day, Krupa, C.W. Graig, Logue; — Kyle, Hodges, Wilson, DeKoning.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Cubs Averages table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, E, and other statistics.

Fighting homers table listing players and their home run statistics.

Baseball's top 10 table listing players and their batting averages.

Los Angeles table listing player statistics for the Los Angeles team.

Los Angeles table listing player statistics for the Los Angeles team.

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Los Angeles table listing player statistics for the Los Angeles team.

Mahaffey still riding Cloud Nine

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Mahaffey, still on "Cloud Nine" after shooting from virtual oblivion to pro golf stardom, made his debut as the new PGA champion today in the opening round of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. "It's still a little hard for me to believe, but it's a great feeling," Mahaffey said after checking into Pleasant Valley fresh from winning the 50th PGA tournament Sunday at Oakland. Mahaffey, 29, just missed winning the U.S. Open in 1975 and 1976. Then, beset by injuries and personal problems which included a divorce, his career dipped to an all-time low. He considered quitting golf last year but decided to stick with it, even though he had to join the "rabbits" and qualify for tournaments.

SUDDENLY, LAST weekend at Oakland, he put everything together once again. Cheered on by his new wife, Suzie, he rallied from seven strokes back to defeat Tom Watson and Jerry Pate in a two-hole playoff for the coveted PGA championship.

The \$50,000 first prize boosted his 1977 earnings to \$91,754. The victory also spelled the end of qualifying play. He now has a 10-year exemption from qualifying for PGA events.

"It's great to win a major tournament, especially the way I did it," Mahaffey said. "I feel I won it outright. It's something I've always wanted. I just think that if you win a major tournament you'll never be forgotten."

MAHAFFEY BEGAN paying off one of those friends today. Last February Pleasant Valley board chairman Cuz Mingolla offered Mahaffey a sponsor's exemption to play here, even though the young golfer failed to make the cut in 1977.

Despite the absence of such greats as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, this year's Pleasant Valley Classic appeared headed for success with Mahaffey and 13 of the year's top 25 money winners in the starting field of 150 pros.

OVER 200 PAIRS SUMMER SLACKS

Table listing various styles of slacks and their prices, such as REG. 25.00 NOW 11.00.

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CONTECH employment service. DRILLING SUPERVISOR. Independent oil company is in need of an individual competent in all phases of drilling for its Dallas office.

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A-1 MOBILE HOMES. ...has immediate openings for 2 men who want to earn big money on a regular basis. QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Must have '76, '77, '78 model pickup 2. Must have own tools 3. Must be bondable 4. Must be willing to take polygraph

CARROWS. A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant. NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS. Waiters-Waitresses (\$2.75 hr. to start) Hostesses-Cooks-Utility Men

MACHINE TOOL SALESMAN. Large machine tool distributor wants experienced machine tool salesman to work Midland and Odessa area.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT. 3701 W. Wall, Midland, TX. Looking for people wanting to become professional cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators.

SAMBO'S. 3201 Andrews Hwy. Looking for people wanting to become professional cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. Is now accepting applications for route delivery men in the Midland area. Must have commercial license.

COTTINGHAM BEARING CORP. 1307 W. 2nd Odessa, TX. Between 8-10 or 4-5. Need R.N. director of nurses. Contact Ms. Gardner, Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main.

Protective Services Officers. Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants.

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