

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 9, 1979

PRICE 35c

VOL. 51 NO. 344

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RETURN FROM CARTER MEETING — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, followed by AFL-CIO executive director Lane Kirkland, leaves a helicopter on the Mall in Washington Sunday after a flight from Camp David, Md., and a meeting with President Carter.

Energy, economy main subjects of meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is moving from a broad-brush review of the domestic problems that have dogged his administration to a close-up look at the nation's energy pinch and an economy seemingly sliding into recession.

Congressmen from both parties were flying today to Camp David for another of the secretive meetings reminiscent of the isolation that surrounded last year's Mideast summit on the Maryland mountaintop.

As the president entered his seventh day of seclusion, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's discussions with a wide range of Americans — from members of his Cabinet to governors, university presidents and top labor leaders — had been "free-wheeling, remarkably candid and ... very productive."

Powell said the senators and representatives meeting with Carter today were assembled by the congressional leadership.

Other sessions were likely to continue, Powell said, through Wednesday with prominent political leaders, energy experts and others.

A tentative schedule for Tuesday was being set up, with people from outside government being invited to discuss the economy, Powell said, adding that meetings were also planned with "a group of people whose interest is in religion and ethics."

Meanwhile, Carter was to be given a series of options to end long gasoline lines, promote fuel conservation and cut reliance on imported oil.

Those options, the work of an interagency task force, are intended to serve as a basis for far-reaching presidential decisions.

Powell and other participants in the meetings have been extremely cautious about revealing any details of the discussions.

Carter flew to Camp David on Tuesday. Without

any advance public signals, he decided Wednesday to cancel a major speech on energy planned for the next day.

On Thursday he began consulting with senior advisers and, by Friday, the talks had blossomed into a domestic summit conference that has darkened the White House offices of Carter's key aides as they confer with the president in the Maryland woods.

Talks Sunday afternoon with a group that included representatives of environmental interests, the oil industry and academia dealt with world energy supplies and prices, strategies for reducing oil imports, and the management of the short-term energy problems, Powell reported.

Among those at that session were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger; domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat; governors Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire and Robert Graham of Florida; and two university presidents, Jerry Weisner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and John Sawhill of New York University.

Until 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and then again over breakfast, Carter conferred with another group that included the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Clark Clifford, an adviser to seven presidents, and Lane Kirkland, executive director of the AFL-CIO.

Following his meeting, Schlesinger said it would probably take Carter several weeks to put together the energy speech he canceled last week.

"The main point is that enough time is going to be taken in order that the president feels comfortable with the decisions that he recommends," the energy secretary said in an interview broadcast today on NBC's "Today" show.

Schlesinger said Carter's talks with a variety of people would enrich his views "with regard to energy and in relation to other domestic problems ..."

"The very fact of viewing all of our domestic problems simultaneously in the light of history, in the light of the recent history of the United States with all of the malaise that has developed in this country in the course of the last decade will be useful in charting a new direction not only for energy, but for other issues as well," he said.

In another interview on NBC, Democratic National Chairman John White said he talked to Carter Sunday night and found him to be relaxed and confident. "I think he is pleased that America seems to be unifying to focus on these problems of energy and inflation and the ... malaise," White said.

He also said: "In peacetime, I've never seen a president get our attention like President Carter has in the last four or five days."

Meanwhile, as Marine Corps helicopters shuttled the guests between Washington and Camp David, there were these developments:

—Vice President Walter F. Mondale hinted in a speech in Louisville, Ky., to the National Governors Association that Carter soon would unveil an alternative fuels plan as ambitious as the program that put Americans on the moon.

—At a closed meeting of 24 of the nation's 38 Democratic governors, 20 voted approval for a resolution praising Carter and saying: "We enthusiastically endorse his nomination and re-election."

Powell said the decisions made over the next few months and stemming from the Camp David talks "will have a profound effect on the nature of our society" for years to come.

He said Sunday's discussions on energy did not question "the wisdom to move to phased decontrol" of oil prices, a decision Carter announced in the spring.

DC-10s back this week?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than a month of the ground, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says the beleaguered U.S. DC-10 fleet could be back in the air this week.

The 138 planes used by eight domestic airlines had carried about 60,000 to 70,000 passengers daily — about 9 percent of commercial U.S. air traffic — before they were grounded for investigation of possible defects following the nation's worst air tragedy.

With the planes parked, busy summer air traffic — made busier by the gasoline shortage — has been

snarled while some airlines have been forced to lay off employees.

A decision to lift the agency's order grounding the wide-body jets was expected as early as today, or possibly Tuesday, FAA spokesman Jerry Doolittle said Sunday in Washington.

But even if the order is lifted, the fate of the 138 domestic jumbo jets rests in the hands of a federal judge.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond put together his recommendations for the grounded jetliners over the weekend in Los Angeles and was to announce his decision in Washington. Doolittle

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Sandinistas control 24 cities

Executions signal frustration

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nine bullet-riddled bodies have been found at a government execution ground, indicating growing national guard frustration with the Sandinista guerrillas who have taken control of 24 of Nicaragua's cities and bogged down President Anastasio Somoza's drive to win back one of them, Masaya.

Reporters found the bodies of the young men, most blindfolded and with their hands tied, on the shores of Lake Managua Sunday. They appeared to have been dead only a few hours.

A quick check of the area produced two more bodies which appeared to have been there for several days, plus the charred remains of at least five more, some of which were still smoldering.

A Red Cross worker said he had seen at least 10 other bodies in the immediate area.

The bodies were about 350 yards from the National Cathedral at the northern edge of Managua. Because of the 1972 earthquake the cathedral is badly damaged and is not in use. Most of the northern part of the city is uninhabited.

There had been rumors among Managua residents for several weeks that the lakeside area was a national guard execution ground, but Sunday was the first time reporters found bodies there. The dead men were dressed in civilian clothes.

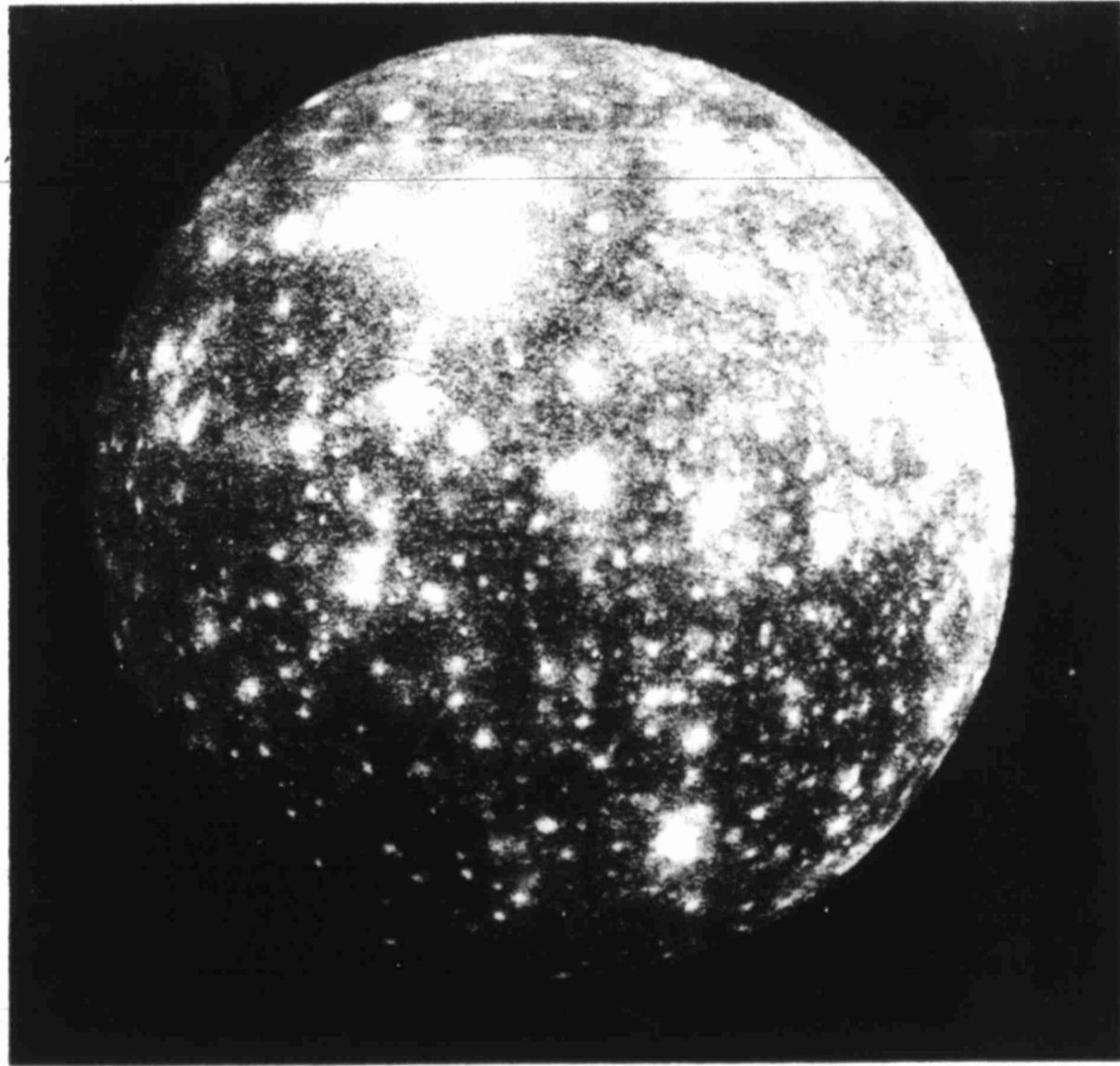
Trucks carrying about 20 blindfolded young men were seen leaving the guard headquarters about a mile from where the bodies were found earlier in the day. It was not known if those killed were among those on the truck.

Meanwhile, the government's attack on the rebel-held town of

Masaya, 20 miles south of the capital, was bogged down by heavy guerrilla ambushes, a Somoza spokesman said. He said most of the estimated 1,000 troops sent to retake Masaya last week are still in the surrounding countryside.

The drive on Masaya was the national guard's first attempt to retake a city from the Sandinistas. Foreign observers believe if it fails, Somoza and his family dictatorship are finished. But the national guard planes that had been pounding Masaya for three days were diverted Sunday to the northern city of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest, which also is in Sandinista hands.

A leading Nicaraguan politician who refused to be identified said Somoza has told U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo he will resign but is waiting for the United States to say when.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOST HEAVILY CRATERED GALILEAN SATELLITE — Callisto, photographed by Voyager 2 last Saturday from a range of 677,000 miles (1,094,66 kilometers) and released by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Sunday is the most

heavily cratered of the Galilean satellites and resembles terrains on the moon. A large ringed structure, probably an impact basin, is shown in the upper left part of the photo.

Davis trial may be delayed three weeks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Principals in the murder-for-hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis indicated today it was probably that the trial will be delayed for three weeks.

State District Judge Gordon Gray began clearing his docket for the case, but prosecutors expected that only pretrial motions would be heard before the continuance was granted.

Jury selection had been scheduled to begin today in what probably will be the last attempt to put Davis behind bars.

The state tried once in Houston to prosecute Davis on the charge, but ended up with a hung jury and six-figure expenses for Tarrant County taxpayers.

Courthouse observers have speculated that Davis' trial here could run through Thanksgiving, but that

speculation did not take a three-week delay into account.

Davis, 45, an heir to a billion-dollar family empire, is charged with trying to kill State District Judge Joe Eidson last August. Eidson, who was not harmed, was the presiding judge in Davis' stormy divorce from ex-wife Priscilla.

Davis maintains he was set up and framed by Priscilla and her friends because his ex-wife believes he killed her daughter, Andrea Wilbourn, in a shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion on a summer night in 1976.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of the murder charge, but he is still charged in the slaying of Stan Farr, Priscilla Davis' live-in lover, and with the wounding of Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Highways, roadways

Q. How many miles of highways and roadways are there in this country?

A. The Italians have the oldest thoroughfares known to man, the United States the most — 3.8 million miles of them. Of that total, 1.8 million are paved. By comparison, Russia has only 860,000 miles of road, of which 167,000 miles are paved. Incidentally, Italy's road system dates back to 312 B.C. Parts of that country's Appian Way are still in use today.

Tops on TV: Baseball, Gehrig

Baseball dominates the tube tonight with regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos on channel 8, 7 p.m. The 8 p.m. NBC movie follows the trials and tribulations of Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig and his romance with his lady, Eleanor. "The Sterile Cuckoo," starring Liza Minnelli, provides good late night viewing for owls, 11:55 p.m., channel 7.

Calendar: Lung Association

TUESDAY Meeting of the Big Spring Lung Association at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third Street, 8 p.m., plans for district meeting will be discussed. Chief speaker will be Dr. B.J. Caplan. Public is invited.

TUESDAY Texas Nurses Association District 24 will meet in the Reference Library of the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College at 7:30 p.m.

Inside: Production up

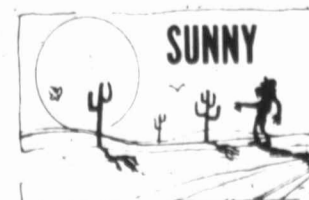
FOR THE NEXT THREE months the country of Saudi Arabia will produce twice as much oil as the United States is running short. See page 3-A.

THE FAMILY OF THE doctor who worked on the leg of Abraham Lincoln's assassin is trying to clear his name and have succeeded in having his home made into a historical landmark. See page 2-A.

Classified	4-6-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	3-B	Family News	6-A
Digest	8-A	Sports	1-B

Outside: Sunny

Sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair skies tonight. High today and Tuesday near 100. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the south and southwest 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.



On the light side

Feline alimony?

ATLANTA (AP) — Mary Ann Jones Dunn, who was recently divorced, can't get "cat support" to keep her 100-feline family together, a Fulton Superior Court judge has ruled.

Mrs. Dunn, 54, of College Park, Ga., said she could not afford the cat food and cleaning bills that were running up to \$1,500 a month, and she asked Judge Osgood Williams to require her former husband, Henry Grady Dunn, to chip in.

In denying the request last week, Williams said state law "does not authorize support payments for animals."

Mrs. Dunn told Williams she would have to give most of the cats away. She said she has already reduced her cat family from 300 to between 75 and 100 by giving them to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to friends.

A ship too tall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The captain of the tall ship Dar Pomorza, a Polish naval training vessel visiting Philadelphia, has discovered it doesn't pay to sail against the tide.

The square-rigged sailing vessel couldn't make it under Walt Whitman Bridge at high tide on Sunday.

The ship waited two hours beyond its scheduled departure time to accommodate crowds of sight-seers and missed the low tide that would have enabled it to clear the span.

The Coast Guard said the ship's masts, which rise 149 feet above the Dar Pomorza's water line, struck the bridge, causing some damage to its electronic equipment. The ship continued on out to sea.

The ship would have cleared the bridge easily two hours earlier at low tide. The difference in the tides is 5 feet, 8 inches, according to the Coast Guard.

Two wacky ladies

NEW YORK (AP) — "Laverne & Shirley" is almost as popular in the Orient as it is in America, says Garry Marshall, the show's producer.

But Marshall says it took some ingenuity to bridge the cultural gap between Milwaukee of the 1950s and Bangkok of the 1970s, according to this week's People magazine.

It seems, Marshall says, that the "Thais don't like women who are fresh." So before the show comes on, he said, "they run a blurb that says: 'These two women are from an insane asylum.'"

Prairie fight

Saving rich farm land vs. need for energy

ONEIDA, Ill. (AP) — The monster is outside, moving against the sky.

"You can see it from here," said Keith King, swinging open the screen door. "It's destroying the best land in the world. This is top corn country and it'll never be the same again."

On the horizon, in the distance, rising up off a neighbor's strip-mined farm is the silhouette of an alien machine in search of coal.

And it is digging some of the richest agricultural ground anywhere to get it.

The shovel outside King's window is 150 feet high and covers half a city block. It is a machine so mammoth it can scoop up a school bus in a stroke, a machine the Midland Coal Co. knows only by a number but which the farmers of Knox County call by name — "The Monster."

"It used to be far away," King said. "But the light shines through the windows at night now and it makes shadows on the walls when I climb the stairs."

No longer is Midland mining marginal land 20 miles away. The company has moved onto prime farmground, moving its lumbering shovel onto new sections in recent months, and King knows there is little he can do about it.

Coal companies have been strip mining in central Illinois since the 1930s, but only recently has Midland moved onto the flat black loam "amid the prairie winds of Knox County, Illinois, and the corn crops" as poet Carl Sandburg, a native, described the place.

Midland says it can restore the land, but the farmers don't believe it. Once the delicate soil of Knox County is disturbed, they claim, it will never again be as productive.

"They're ruining the wealth of this county, which is agriculture, for a one-time harvest," King said glumly.

It is a classic conflict: Food or energy, black land or black gold?

Earlier, there would have been no question which was more important, but these are energy-hungry times and the priorities have changed.

"That farmer that's ripping you because you're tearing up the land, he's going to be awful upset when he can't get natural gas or when they turn off the electric power because somebody can't mine coal or uranium," Jack Devere is saying in his office 35 miles away.

Devere, general manager of Midland's operations in central Illinois, is a veteran of the open copper mines of Arizona who came to Illinois five years ago. He is in charge of three mines on some 50,000 acres of land Midland owns or controls.

'His name is mud' no longer?

Family trying to clear doctor

LA PLATA, Md. (AP) — For 40 years, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd's descendants have fought to clear their grandfather of the deed that inspired the saying "his name is mud" — setting the broken leg of assassin John Wilkes Booth.

The family's appeal is now before President Carter — at least the third president to consider Mudd's case in more than a century.

And this month, restoration work is beginning at the home of the Confederate sympathizer who got a life sentence for aiding Booth after he shot and killed President Abraham Lincoln.

The house, near Bryantown, Md., is being preserved as an historic landmark. It was there, about 30 miles from Washington, that Mudd repaired the actor's leg — broken when Booth leaped from the balcony of the Ford Theater, where Lincoln was mortally wounded.

"Suppose he wouldn't have set Booth's leg. What would history have said about him then?" said Louise Mudd Arehart, a 62-year-old granddaughter. "He took a Hippocratic oath of service to humanity."

Mudd's granddaughter campaigned for nearly a decade to have the house preserved as a landmark. She says a ghostly visitor inspired her to begin the effort shortly after she and her husband moved into their home here in 1962.

"I started hearing footsteps going upstairs. But we have no upstairs," she said. "I would also hear someone knocking at the door, but when I went to the door there was no one there."

Mrs. Arehart said one day she noticed a man approaching her home in La Plata, about 10 miles from Bryantown.

"This man was slender ... he had an old-fashioned brown coat and cap on," she said. "I went to the front door so I could meet the man. But he wasn't there. I also went outside, but there were no footprints on the ground."

After several appearances, "I figured it had to be my grandfather," she said. And she began her campaign.

In 1975, the Maryland Historic Trust bought the property, and during its latest session, the state General Assembly appropriated \$125,000 for restoration.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Arehart's cousin, Dr. Richard Mudd, of Saginaw, Mich., has been trying for 40 years to have his grandfather exonerated.

Mudd was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson when he helped stop an outbreak of yellow fever on the Florida Keys island where he was imprisoned for four years.

But the Mudd family contends the pardon implies their grandfather did something wrong — something they vehemently reject.



WORKING FOR HOUSE'S RESTORATION — Louise Mudd Arehart sits in front of the home of her grandfather, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who carved his niche in history by mending the leg of John Wilkes Booth, President Abraham Lincoln's assassin.

Wednesday is date for reentry

Skylab death watch begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab death watch began in earnest today as the huge station neared the end of its long space journey and headed for a flaming plunge back to Earth, probably on Wednesday.

Representatives of several federal agencies gathered in a situation room here to keep track of Skylab's final hours and to take emergency action in case pieces of the laboratory cause death, injury or damage.

The situation center is in a windowless room on the sixth floor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's headquarters. Down the hall, NASA has set up a newsroom so the media can alert the world when Skylab comes tumbling in.

The North American Air Defense Command, which is tracking the 77.5-ton station, predicted Sunday the spacecraft will fall out of orbit in a 30-hour period between 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday and 1:28 a.m. Thursday. The midpoint is 10:28 a.m. Wednesday. If reentry occurred then, most of Skylab probably would fall in the Atlantic Ocean.

But the midpoint has jumped around each day. On Saturday, it was 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Most of the station will burn up from atmospheric friction, but NASA estimates about 500 pieces weighing between 1 pound and 2½ tons will reach the Earth, scattering along a 4,000-mile corridor. Officials insist the odds of anyone being hit are slim.

NORAD has been making daily predictions on the fall. Starting Tuesday, it will update them every few hours, and these and the course of Skylab will be marked on large charts lining the walls of the situation room.

The final prediction will come about two hours before the expected fall. But that will be only 20 percent accurate on where the pieces may land. It will alert people in a strip about 12,000 miles long and 100 miles wide that pieces may strike there.

In the situation room are seats for representatives of NASA, the departments of State, Justice and Defense, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Preparedness Agency.

The Pentagon will have five medical and engineering teams on alert around the world to provide assistance requested by other countries. The State Department will alert any nations that might be in the path of Skylab debris.

The FAA will alert aircraft

tilting the lab slightly to decrease atmospheric drag. That could delay re-entry by several hours until the station was over areas with fewer inhabitants.

The decision on whether to do that will be made by NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch.

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Tax cut certain if present recession trends continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter remains cool to a tax cut, many leading economists say its enactment by next spring is almost certain if recessionary trends continue.

Tax specialists in Congress also say a cut is becoming more likely, but momentum for such action is not expected until late this year or early in 1980, when the current economic slowdown is better understood and work on key legislation, such as the tax on oil company profits from the decontrol of domestic oil prices, is completed.

The Carter administration isn't convinced a recession is underway, despite evidence suggesting a decline in economic growth during the second quarter. A tax cut, presidential aides say, could intensify inflation and sabotage efforts to balance the budget.

"It would be a mistake for the administration and Congress to begin preparing a tax cut if we are going to have any hope of convincing the public we're serious about beating inflation," said Lyle Gramley, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"We can't push the tax button at the first indication of a recession," he cautioned.

Walter Heller, council chairman during John F. Kennedy's presidency, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Nixon administration, are among those economists who disagree with Gramley.

"I feel a modest cut, \$25 billion, or 1 percent of the gross national product, would make quite a difference in terms of the depth and duration of a recession," Heller said. "It would be a good tonic for the economy."

Heller, in a telephone interview last week, rejected the claim that a tax reduction would fuel inflation. "If you're in a soft, soft economy ... there're enough unused resources so that a tax cut will improve productivity and investment," which would work against price increases.

Greenspan envisions a tax cut by March that will aid business by cutting the corporate tax rate 1 percent and accelerating depreciation allowances.

He supports legislation proposed by a bipartisan group of lawmakers, led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. Bentsen said he foresees about a \$20 billion tax reduction.

Such a cut would allow businesses to depreciate nonresidential structures in 10 years, instead of being spread over 20 years as is now the case; equipment and machinery during five years, instead of 10 years; and the first \$100,000 of annual investments in certain business vehicles during three years.

Any serious congressional debate, staff members of the House and Senate tax-writing committees said, probably won't occur until late this year or very early in 1980.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

HOME DELIVERY
By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$3.50 monthly, \$42.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$3.75 monthly, \$45.00 yearly, outside Texas, \$4.00 monthly, \$48.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

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Texas is faced with a new outbreak of Rabies this year. Texas has an abundance of beautiful wildlife — but this wildlife is spreading Rabies to our pets at an alarming rate. Protect your pet, yourself, and your neighbor. Be sure your cat and dog has its yearly vaccination.

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(A message from the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health)

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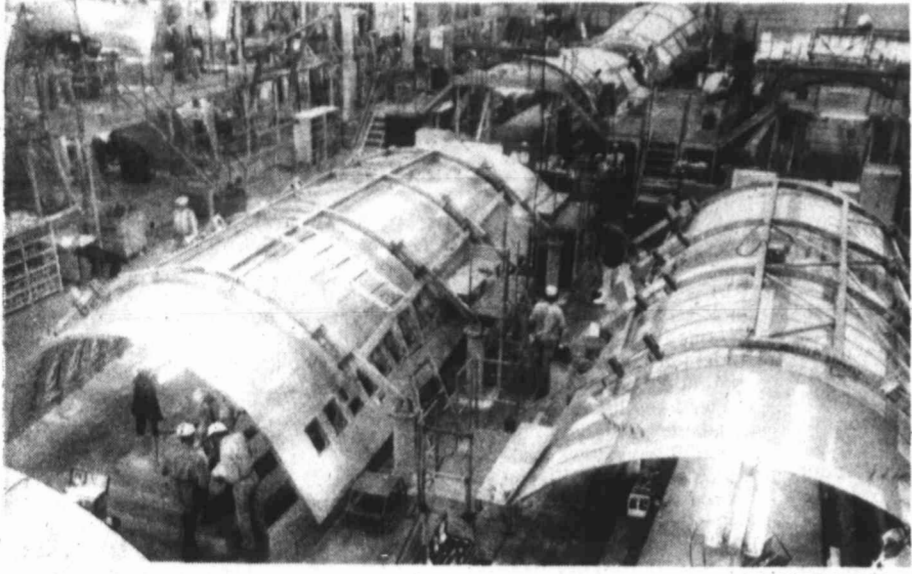
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FUSELAGE PANELS — Workers put finishing touches on fuselage panels for Boeing 747 jetliners at Northrop's Aircraft Division in Hawthorne, Calif. recently. Northrop announced the end of June that it signed an agreement valued at more than \$500 million with the Boeing Company to build fuselage panels and main deck side cargo doors for additional 747's.

Estes waiting decision of jury in sentencing

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes — the former "boy wonder" of West Texas, now a paunchy, middle-aged parolee — again waits for a federal jury here to decide whether he will spend the rest of his life in prison.

The panel resumes deliberations today in the fraud and conspiracy case against the former financier and his former associate Raymond K. Horton.

Jurors deliberated 9 1/2 hours Thursday and Friday but adjourned for the weekend without returning a verdict on any of the counts contained in three indictments.

Estes built a \$150 million fortune in the early 1960s selling mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks to hundreds of farmers. His 1963 conviction on fraud charges sent shock waves from Texas to Washington.

He was paroled in 1971, however, after serving less than half of his 15-year sentence in federal prisons in Kansas, Minnesota and Texas.

The two men also are charged with concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service so Estes would not have to pay \$10 million in back taxes.

If convicted, Estes, 54, could face up to 80 years in federal prison and fines totaling \$82,000, and Horton could be assessed up to 50 years and fines of \$60,000.

Estes and his former secretary, Sue Goolsby, also have been charged in a four-count indictment with using documents bearing the forged signatures of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron to secure loans for various business ventures.

Ms. Goolsby is scheduled to stand trial after Estes and Horton.

The revelations resulted in investigations by almost every state and federal agency in Texas and culminated last February when a federal grand jury returned the indictments.

We're glad you asked!



WITH TOMMY WHATLEY SHEPPARD FUNERAL HOME

WHAT SHOULD A CHILD BE TOLD ABOUT DEATH?
Do you explain Grandpa's death with a fairy tale? Do you say, "that God 'called him away'?" Or do you answer truthfully, and simply, so that the child may relate his grandfather's death to familiar things; flowers, for example, which live, grow, wither and finally die?

We believe the flower example can be understood by the child because it relates to things he's seen and can grasp. "Flowers," you may explain, "don't live a long time but we like them while we have them. Grandpa lived a long time and you and he had many good times together. But, like the flowers, he too, died. We will remember him with love, won't we?"

The child needs to understand that what has happened is a natural course of events — like the seasons and the rising and setting of the sun. He comes closer to his family through such honest involvement, maturing as he finds his own sadness is shared and understood. Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome — in private or publicly through this column.

Oil more than double U.S. shortages

Saudi Arabia increases production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Arabia has increased its production of crude oil a million barrels a day — more than double the shortage in U.S. imports — for the three summer months, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

It could not be learned immediately how much of the increase would go to the United States, but the authoritative oil journal said it will be marketed through Exxon, Texaco, Social and Mobil, the four American oil companies that are participants with the Saudi government in the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Nor was it known how soon the increase might mean more gasoline at American pumps. But it could ease the threat of a shortage in heating fuel next winter.

The Saudi state radio announced a week ago that production was being increased temporarily because the government needed extra money for its

\$142-billion development program. But the announcement did not say how large the increase would be or how long it would last.

Saudi Arabia increased its production a million barrels a day, to 9.5 million, for the first three months of the year to ease the shortage caused by the Iranian revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. After Iranian production resumed at a reduced level, the Saudi government cut production back to 8.5 million barrels a day for the past three months although officials said the output was somewhat higher.

The Middle East Economic Survey said it learned reliably that an increase of a million barrels a day took effect on July 1 and would continue through September.

It said production for the fourth quarter is undecided, but sources reported "the situation will be reviewed in the light of market and price

conditions when the time comes."

The New York Times in a survey of the oil shortage Sunday said this year needs to import 8.6 million barrels a day of crude oil and refined products to meet demand, but total oil imports have averaged less than 8.2 million barrels a day.

It said the gap in the non-communist world between available supplies and demand is between one

million and two million barrels a day. Japan and Italy were recently directly trying to buy oil imported from the Saudi government.

The Times said oil industry sources reported the American companies were not importing more crude oil because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not sell them more. Many of the members of the oil cartel are limiting production to conserve their chief natural resource and at

the same time keep prices up.

Meanwhile, the official Iranian news agency, Pars, announced that Iran will accept payment for its oil in any currency acceptable to it instead of only in dollars, the standard currency used by OPEC. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said this would be a convenience for buyers who would not have to convert their currencies into dollars to make payment. But they said it would have little other impact as long as contracts continue to be written in dollars.

Simple form authorized for some tax returns

(Special to the Herald) AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said he has authorized a simple declaration form for certain beneficiaries to use in lieu of an inheritance tax return for estates less than \$200,000.

Bullock said the declaration of no tax due from Class A beneficiaries will replace the additional step of filing a more complicated return and having the Comptroller's Office issue a no tax declaration.

A Class A beneficiary is defined as a person most closely related to the deceased person, including the surviving spouse, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, parents and grandparents of a deceased person are also included in the definition.

"The new form is an effort to cut down on the amount of paperwork for small estates on which no Texas inheritance taxes are due and make our inheritance tax division a little more

efficient and responsive at the same time," Bullock said.

Estates which have a gross value of less than \$200,000 are exempt by law from state inheritance taxes for Class A beneficiaries. Beginning, September 1, 1982, this figure will be increased to \$250,000, and to \$300,000 on September 1, 1985.

Preliminary estimates show that nearly 80 percent of the more than 50,000 inheritance tax returns sent to the Comptroller's Office each year could be handled with the one-page declaration of no tax due.

The new form is being made available in all county courthouses and through Texas attorneys.

It is also available from the Comptroller's Inheritance Tax Division as well as the Comptroller's field offices located throughout the state.

Inheritance taxes paid to the Comptroller during the last fiscal year amounted to \$77.9 million.

Weather

Light hail reported in Panhandle Sunday

By The Associated Press Skies were mostly fair over Texas today with some thunderstorms in the Northeastern Panhandle and along the Gulf Coast. Light hail and strong winds were reported in the Northern Panhandle.

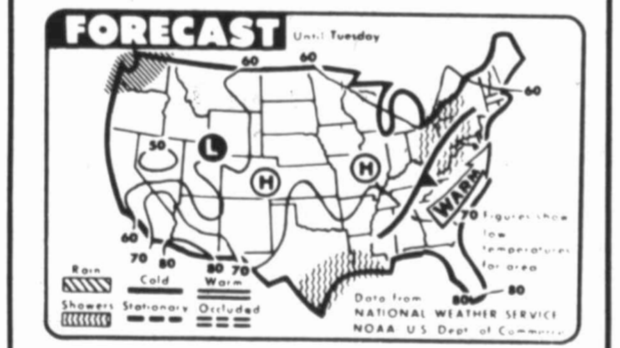
The areas around

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS Sunny, hot and humid through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northern panhandle. Highs today and Tuesday 96 Panhandle to near 105 along the Rio Grande except low 90s mountains. Lows tonight 68 north to 75 extreme south except near 60 mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS Chance of thunderstorms Tuesday mainly in the Panhandle. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with hot afternoons. Highs in the 90s except near 102 lowest elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north and 70s south except upper 50s mountains.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	100	69
Amarillo	92	68
Chicago	80	65
Cincinnati	78	69
Denver	94	55
Dallas Ft Worth	96	72
Houston	89	79
Los Angeles	88	68
Miami	89	79
New Orleans	93	77
Richmond	85	62
St. Louis	88	70
San Francisco	66	56
Seattle	79	63
Washington, D.C.	85	67

Sun sets today at 8:55 p.m. Sun rises 7:10 at 6:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date: 104 in 1942. Lowest temperature 57 in 1952. Most precipitation 1.09 in 1961.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf and from the Ohio Valley into western New York. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

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- Big Spring (on KBYG at 7:30 a.m.)
- Odessa (on KOZA at 7:45 a.m.)
- Snyder (on KSNY at 8:03 a.m.)

These messages about America spotlight some of the problems that face us in this great country, as well as what we, as citizens, can do to make things better.

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ANNUAL RATE	5 1/2 %	5 3/4 %	6 1/2 %	6 3/4 %	7 1/2 %	7 3/4 %	8 %	9 %	7.85 %
ANNUAL YIELD	5.65 %	5.92 %	6.72 %	6.98 %	7.79 %	8.06 %	8.53 %	9.20 %	8.17 %
MINIMUM AMOUNT	\$5	\$50	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$10,000	\$100

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The "All-American" Savings Association
500 MAIN STREET
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GRANDVIEW AT 25TH - ODESSA 2519 COLLEGE - SNYDER

Closer look

Sunshine laws questioned

By SCOTT CARPENTER And JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two recent attorney general's opinions have gnawed at five-year-old laws requiring Texas government to operate in public view.

Attorney General Mark White ruled that in some cases the names of applicants for public jobs can be kept secret and governmental officials can meet behind closed doors.

Both opinions appear to contradict earlier ones by White's predecessor, John Hill.

Hill joined with Common Cause and other public-interest advocates in 1973 to gain legislative approval of so-called sunshine laws requiring state government to operate in the open.

In 1978, Hill ruled that the names of applicants for public jobs can't be kept secret. He reasoned that the public should be able to examine applicants qualifications and judge the choice.

White backed off from that position.

In a recent opinion, he said there is a difference between an applicant for a public

official job and one for a public employee job.

Hill's opinion was on applicants for municipal court judgeships, White's on school superintendents. Since both are hired by elected boards, it is difficult to see the distinction, and White didn't explain.

In the case of public employees, White said an applicant might put his current job in jeopardy if his employers knew he was looking for another job.

So, he reasoned, that in some cases, it would be an invasion of privacy to let the public know who is applying for a job.

In an opinion strengthening the open meeting law, Hill said government officials couldn't avoid public meeting requirements by having discussions in committees rather than before a quorum of members.

Committee meetings have to be public, too, he said.

But in June, White said that the Brazos County judge and a commissioner could meet behind closed doors with the Bryan mayor, a city councilman and others.

He reasoned that such

meetings don't have decision-making authority and aren't subject to the open meetings law.

White doesn't mention the earlier Hill opinion or discuss whether delegations might be committees.

Actually, attorney's general rarely prepare opinions. Instead, they set general attitudes for the office and let staff attorneys prepare the end product.

Hill's two top opinion writers kept their jobs when White took over.

So, the contrast in opinions on how open Texas government should be must come from the different attitudes of White and Hill.

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FOURTH-PLACE FLOAT IN COLORADO CITY RODEO PARADE (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Kathi Wilson is named Cee City rodeo queen

COLORADO CITY — Kathi Wilson was named queen of the 1979 Colorado City AJRA Rodeo here Saturday night, an event which attracted near-capacity crowds here all four nights. Nine young women, most of whom went through public schools together, competed for the honor. Sareesa Mitchell and Ranees Grisham tied for runner-up honors. The downtown parade preceded the rodeo and two Big Spring representations figured in the prizes. The Big Spring Squares captured a fourth place among the 19 floats displayed. The top float, qualifying for a \$500 prize, was adjudged to be the Wallace Senior Citizens. Second place was captured by the Baptist Young Women while the Westbrook Golden Age float was third. The Wallace float depicted an old-time church revival scene. The Howard County Sheriff Posse finished second among the riding groups.

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Camp David becomes haven Carter needs big ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture this: President Carter and his inner circle are seated in a rustic lodge deep inside the well-guarded confines of Camp David. They have heard from the nation's prominent business and labor leaders, a civil rights leader and college presidents. Now they are trying to revitalize Carter's domestic program and tackle the energy issue. One trusted aide outlines a proposal. Others chime in until finally the president speaks. "No. None of those ideas is big enough to get me out of here." That, in a sense, may be what is happening at Camp David, if we look behind the vague reports emerging from the mountaintop compound guarded by Marines and electronic fences. Carter has been there seven days. He spoke first with aides who have been with him since he was Georgia governor nearly 10 years ago. Then he talked with a wider circle, a who's who of 1970s America. The decisions that will flow from the meetings, Carter's press secretary says, "will have a profound effect on the nature of our society" for years to come. Carter is not simply reworking his canceled energy speech, White House aides and other participants in the meetings have made clear.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale indicated Carter is considering a synthetic fuels program of monumental proportions. What is actually happening at Camp David remains pretty much of a guessing game. This is by Carter's design — he likes to hold his cards close to his vest until a decision is made. "If I were guessing," said a Washington insider Carter consults from time to time, "some dramatic things may come out of this." Unstated but understood in a conversation with this source was the president's standing in public opinion polls: Each day seems to bring a report of a new drop, and one poll released over the weekend offered evidence that his support at home in the South is eroding. "Carter is a middle-of-the-road decision maker until pushed to the wall, and then he does some dramatic things," said the observer, who requested anonymity. But others have cautioned reporters not to expect any spanking new programs from Carter when he finally comes down from the mountain. If nothing else, the conduct of the president's meetings at Camp David — the second such soul-searching for the administration in 15 months — reflects a change in the way Carter does business.

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Sunday Morning	10:00
Sunday Evening	6:00
Weekday Evening	8:00

B.J. Cheatham, Sr. from Lamesa will be preaching and song director will be Glenn Sargent from Coahoma.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 9-13
Classes for all ages 9:00-10:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER July 8 at 12:30

Everyone is welcome to come!



(AP LASERPHOTO) MISS TEXAS 1979 — Lex Ann Haughey, Miss Texas 1979 talks with reporters Sunday morning after winning the title Saturday night in Fort Worth. Miss Haughey said after a rest Sunday afternoon she would start Monday preparing for the Miss America Pageant. The 20-year-old beauty from Houston represented Haltom-Richland in the Miss Texas Pageant.

Turkey looking very unhealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey, "the sick man of Europe," has rarely looked less healthy than now. Its plight is causing grave concern in the State Department. The Turkish economy is in shambles, with a crushing foreign debt and dependence on imported oil. The government of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit is so shaky that his party boycotts sessions of the legislature to avoid a quorum and prevent a vote of no-confidence that could topple him. To the east, Turkey's ethnic Kurdish population has renewed its autonomy campaign, and the stable, friendly government of Iran has been replaced by an Islamic regime opposing the very basis of the secularism Kamal Ataturk brought to Turkey 50 years ago. Ecevit has imposed martial law in an effort to keep peace. Turkey's internal woes have been compounded by foreign problems. Its occupation of 40 percent of Cyprus continues to be a major irritant in relations with the United States and Greece. And negotiations between Turkish and Greek communities on Cyprus have been suspended. And now there is a dispute with the United States, which wants to fly U-2 spy planes over Turkey to monitor Soviet missile tests, making up for the loss of radar stations in Iran. The missions may be critical in persuading the Senate to verify the SALT II treaty. Ecevit's response has been to deny permission unless the Soviets indicate tacit approval. Moreover, the American request and the Turkish response were both leaked to the Turkish press, making an accommodation that much more difficult to reach. The Turkish situation has annoyed and worried policymakers at the State Department. They are annoyed at what they see as Turkish obstinacy on the Cyprus question and at its attitude on the overflights. Some State Department officials feel it has become an ingrained political habit for Turkey to use its endemic problems as leverage for more aid. But some officials see the Turkish point of view: A United States dominated the Cyprus question by the Greek-American lobby in Congress, giving a new friend like Egypt billions of dollars in aid while Congress refuses to grant Turkey \$50 million in military aid. Those officials privately say they are fearful of the potential for more instability in Turkey, more "slippage" away from NATO. Ecevit has followed a policy of developing better relations with the Soviets, and the Soviets have responded enthusiastically. It would be a major blow to the Carter administration if Turkey, strategically located astride the Soviet outlet to the Mediterranean, were to slide into non-aligned status, as Iran and Pakistan have. So the administration has reacted cautiously to Turkey's problems. The United States is participating, to the tune of \$200 million, in a \$1.4 billion Western aid program that it hopes will give the Turks an opportunity to put their economy in order. It is not pressing Turkey on the U-2 question and it is letting the United Nations play the leading role in mediating the Cyprus dispute. The administration is plainly hoping Turkey's long-term orientation toward the West and toward democracy, and its historic fear of the Russians, will be enough to keep the situation from getting worse.

Stenholm voted against levy

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm indicated that he voted against the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act of 1979, because it was unfair to the royalty owner and the independent producer. The bill creates a complicated new tax law that will require additional accounting each month. In most cases, the land owner is the royalty owner, of which there are approximately 28,000 in the 17th District. The royalty owners will pay their share of the windfall profits tax. To tax one specific group of people in this manner is inconsistent with any basic principle of fairness, Stenholm said. The independent producer drills 90 per cent of the wildcat wells and finds 75 per cent of the new fields. Thus, accounting for more than half of all the oil and gas reserves discovered. During the last five years, they have re-invested more than 100 per cent of their wellhead revenues in exploration. These funds come from outside private investors and borrowed capital. No outside investor would put money into a wildcat well, knowing that if a discovery was made, part of the revenue would be taxed away. The whole idea of crude oil price decontrol is to stimulate new production incentives. However, the windfall profits tax, counteracts these incentives with respect to the independent producer. Congress recently voted to use taxpayer's money for synthetic fuel development. Why then, under the guise of a windfall profits tax, are we attempting to take revenues from the independent producer, who presently is investing more than 100 per cent of their wellhead revenues in search of new reservoirs, Stenholm said. Stenholm further stated that the bill will now go to the Senate Finance Committee. Stenholm was visiting in the district the past weekend and planned to return to Washington this morning. He was a special guest at the Thunderbird Aerial Show at Dyess AFB Saturday morning and attended a barbecue during Colorado City's Frontier Days during the afternoon.

Fiddlers can register now

Applications for those wishing to participate in the Labor Day Celebration fiddler's contest in Odessa are now being accepted, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union. The fiddlers contest will be the main entertainment at this year's 23rd annual celebration of the Labor Day event in the Permian Basin which is sponsored by the Central Labor Union. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the fiddlers contests. Those persons desiring to enter the contest should call the following number in Midland. But some officials see the Turkish point of view: A

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RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.89	CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.69
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1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Meat Weiners or +Beef Franks. Safeway. Safeway Special!
98¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Beef Short Ribs 98¢
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Safeway Special!
-Lb.

Rib Steaks Small End 4 Ribs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!
-Lb. \$2.19

Turkey Parts Hen Wings. Under 3-Lb. From Grade 'A' Turkeys. Safeway Special!
-Lb. **69¢**

Fryer Thighs or +Pineapple Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special!
-Lb. **98¢**

Split Breasts With Ribs or +Dumplings From Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special!
-Lb. **\$1.09**

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special!
Whole. -Lb. **\$1.79**

Half Hams Boneless. Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special!
-Lb. **\$1.89**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Lettuce
Crisp, Green Heads!
For Salads & Sandwiches!
Safeway Special!
Each **3 \$1** For

Potatoes US No. 1. Russet. Safeway Special!
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Red Cabbage Mild Flavor! Special!
-Lb. **39¢**

Squash Italian. Tender! -Lb. **59¢**

Green Onions Bunched. Each. **2 49¢**

Radishes Crisp. Add to Salads! 1-Lb. Cello **49¢**

Tomatoes Red-Ripe! For Slicing! Safeway Special!
-Lb. **59¢**

Broccoli Large Size. Safeway Special!
-Lb. **79¢**

Carrots Fresh! Crisp and Crunchy! 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Raisins Seedless. Town House. Safeway Special!
15-oz. Ctn. **\$1.98**

Bananas Golden. Mellow and Sweet! -Lb. **39¢**

Cling Peaches Hunt's - 29-oz. Can 68¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce + With Meat + With Mushrooms - 15-oz. Can 73¢	Idaho Rainbow Trout Clear Springs Boned! Frozen - 10-oz. Pkg \$2.19
Lysol Cleaner Basin Tub Tile - 17-oz. Aerosol \$1.12	Mazola Margarine Quarters Unsalted 1.6-oz. Cn. 96¢	Bit-O-Honey Miniatures 7-oz. Pkg 59¢
Lysol Disinfectant Liquid - 12-oz. Plastic \$1.33	Jeno's Snack Tray Pizza Roll - 9-oz. Pkg \$1.77	Banquet Dinners Assorted Frozen - 11-oz. Pkg 75¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli *Beef + Cheese 15-oz. Can 69¢	Vegetable Gumbo McKenzie - 16-oz. Pkg 87¢	Crunchy Fish Sticks Gorton's - 12-oz. Pkg \$2.17

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics!

Ivory Liquid Detergent

*12-oz. Plastic **57¢** *22-oz. Plastic **\$1.03**

*32-oz. Plastic **\$1.47** *48-oz. Plastic **\$2.19**

Clairol

Condition II Conditioner

16-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

White Cloud Toilet Tissue

4-Roll Pkg. **\$1.02**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo

7-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**



Prices Effective Mon. Tues & Wed. July 9, 10 & 11 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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