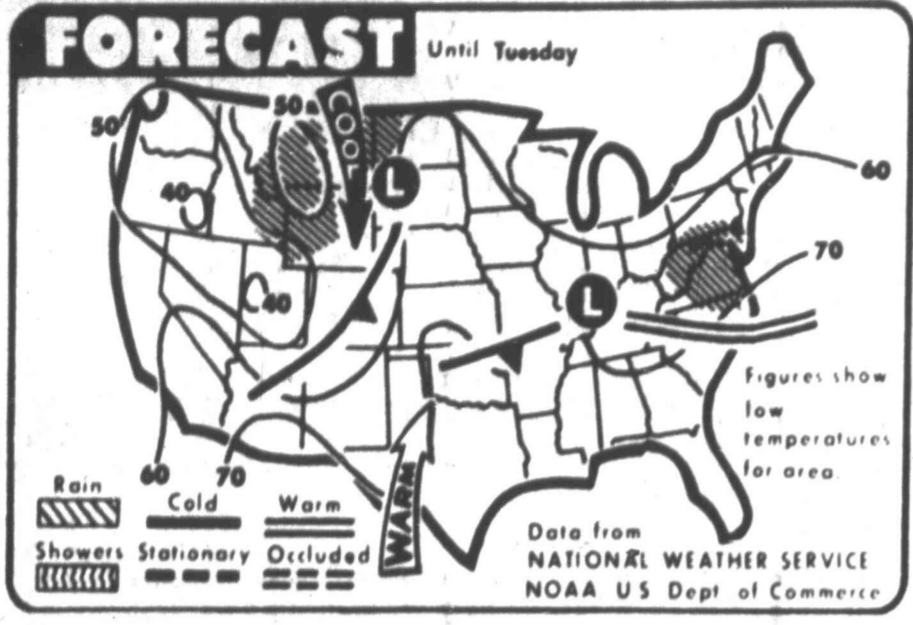
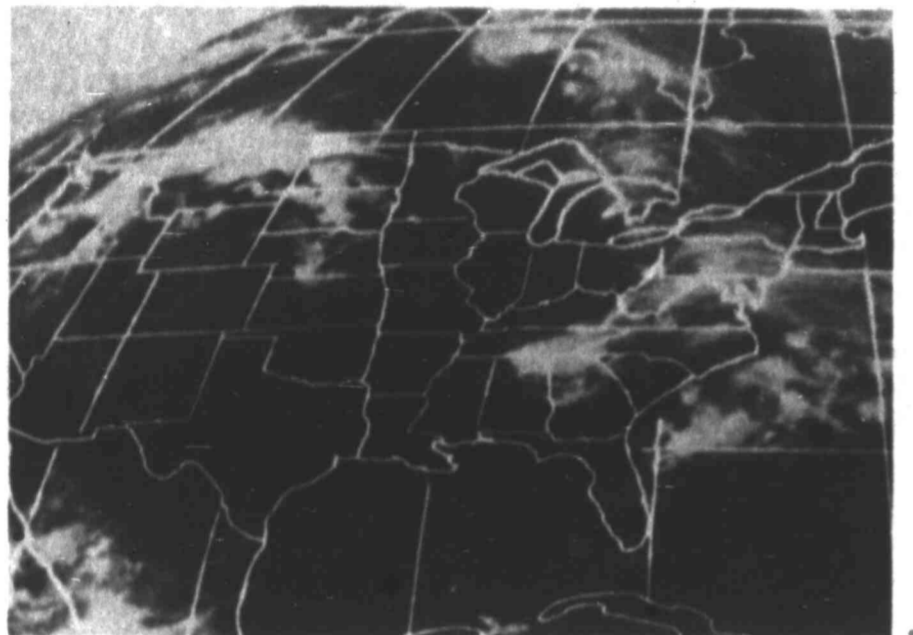


WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE DUE TODAY in Montana, and in a wide area from the western Lakes Area through the upper Mississippi Valley, and into Carolina. It will be hot throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows a large overcast cloud system covering much of the Eastern third of the nation. A bright area of thunderstorms can be seen over the Northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics table showing various weather and demographic data for the Midland area.

Weather elsewhere table providing weather reports for various cities across the country.

Texas Thermometer table listing high and low temperatures and precipitation for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts table detailing weather predictions for different regions of Texas.

New Mexico, Oklahoma table showing weather data for these two states.

Nixon out of self-imposed exile and appears poised for new role

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has made his first public speech since his resignation and it may be the start of a new career as an elder statesman and adviser.

The former president intends to break out of his self-imposed exile in San Clemente.

The town of 500 has voted Democratic only once in its 100 years and its acclaim for the former president appeared to be almost total.

times in this century, have been asked to die for America. You are asked to live for America."



Richard Nixon waves to a crowd of admirers in Hyden, Ky., during his first public appearance since his resignation.

Pedal-powered parade slated for July 4th

Teen-age brothers Shawn and Jamie McCarter will "strike up the band" with their trumpet and trombone playing at 10 a.m. Tuesday to lead the July Fourth sidewalk parade of cycles, wagons and skateboards at Wadley-Barron Park.

Registration for the parade will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Harvard Avenue and North A Street.

DEATHS Thomas Jones Jr.

Graveside services for Thomas D. Jones Jr., 80, of 1000 W. Kansas Ave. were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

High court for UNC

Bakke, who is white, admitted into the school.

Mrs. Davis

Services for Mrs. Cecil (Bessie) Davis, 59, of Stamford, sister of M.J. Van of Midland, were held Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church here.

Lebanon war claims 400

Saturday was the third major clash between the Syrians and Christian militias since the civil war. The Syrians form the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force enforcing the civil war armistice between the Moslems and Christians, and observers said they were cracking down because the Phalangists and Tigers have been strengthening their forces in preparation for an attack by Franjeh's militia.

Melvin Burrus

LUBBOCK — Services for Melvin L. Burrus, 89, of Lubbock, brother of Julia Gunn of Big Spring, are pending at Rix Funeral Home here.

Hot and fair for July 4th

Today's partly cloudy skies and forecast for a slight chance of thunderstorms this evening are not expected to remain for the Fourth.

Midland youth dies in crash

COLORADO CITY — A 17-year-old Midland student Sunday died a mile west of here on Interstate Highway 20, after the car he was driving left the road and overturned.

Ah, come back fellows, please!

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The city wants its 35 police officers to pick up their badges and guns and return to work, but officials were going ahead with plans to put out "help wanted" ads for replacements just in case.

Teen-age shooting spree kills one, injures two

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Two teen-agers holed up in one of their homes with an arsenal of 50 guns that apparently came from the collection of one of the youth's fathers shot and killed a man and injured two other persons, police said.

would not be released until charges were filed, were alone in the house in this town of about 13,500, 70 miles south of Minneapolis.

Report meetings slated this month

Three extensive reports concluding the Upper Colorado River Study Area's water quality management plan are being dispatched to officials in some 30 counties in this region.

Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information including rates for home delivery and advertising.

Get into the stock market investment medium

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While you lie in the hammock this Independence Day, or watch the parade or try to break a hundred with the sticks, you might assuage your guilt by plotting your future stock market success.

Isn't this the great American game? A sport with a real payoff? Isn't the market the medium for investing in America? The vehicle of financial democracy? The hope of millions? The route to independence? Why, then, have you never succeeded at stocks? Why must you listen to the success stories of others?

John Wright once asked himself these questions, and then he became a professional portfolio manager, handling hundreds of millions of dollars for clients. He learned to act on the facts and not on advice.

Odd, then, isn't it, that we should seek Wright's advice? Not really. His advice is to get the facts and then to use your head — your own head, and not somebody else's.

Only a handful of Wall Street pundits and market letter writers show an acceptable amount of common sense," the Bridgeport, Conn. financial philosopher says. "As a group they are wrong most of the time. When they are right, it is usually for the wrong reasons."

Letter writers, says Wright, should be read "for amusement, not for profit." "Do not look for facts or intelligent comparisons which are logical and sensible. They will seldom be present."

But by following sound methods, says Wright, the competent investor can expect an average total return — dividends and capital appreciation — of at least 8 percent to 10 percent a year, and perhaps as much as 15.

While these returns might seem rather small to the individual who envisions himself climbing a mountain of gold, it shouldn't be forgotten that 15 percent, compounded, doubles your money in just five years.

Spelling it out, a \$100 a month investment for 20 years becomes \$144,103. Unfortunately, that's prior to taxes, the size of which will depend among other things, on the investor's skill with deductions.

But if somehow you can make peace with the taxman, and if you follow his 10 golden rules, Wright believes you can indeed enhance your fortune in the marketplace. Here they are:

1. MAINTAIN A CASH RESERVE whenever stock prices rise above what you consider a reasonable level. Then you will have funds to pick up

bargains when the inevitable corrections in market prices occur.

2. DIVERSIFY WISELY BUT NOT WIDELY. Do not invest more than one-fifth of total funds in any one industry or any one stock.

3. INVEST ONLY IN HEALTHY INDUSTRIES. Select industries growing faster than the economy. Buy stocks within those industries that earn at least 10 percent on shareholder equity, have prospects for higher sales and profits, and have recently increased their earnings.

4. INVEST ONLY IN HIGH QUALITY COMMON STOCKS of sound, profitable companies with wide public ownership. Never buy stock in a company losing money, regardless of its prospects.

5. ALWAYS EXAMINE THE FACTS. Never act on tips, rumors, recommendations or advice unless they are fully supported by written, dependable, factual information. This information should include the price-earnings record for at least five years.

6. BUY A STOCK only when you can anticipate a justifiable, substantial price rise within one year. The successful investor should look for (he won't always get it, of course) 25 percent appreciation within 12 months.

7. WHEN YOU NO LONGER ANTICIPATE A WORTHWHILE RISE. The time to sell is when: — the outlook for the company's earnings is no longer favorable, or, — the stock is clearly overpriced in relation to its normal price-earnings multiple or to that of companies of similar quality in the same industry.

8. HAVE THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS. Do not be influenced by unfavorable, interim market action, rumors or unsupported comments. Eventually, facts will always determine price movement.

9. BUY FOR TOTAL INVESTMENT GAIN, NOT DIVIDENDS ALONE.

10. BE PATIENT. Investment fads and fashions thrust some stocks to unrealistic heights or depths. In the long run, quality and value will assure more rewarding profits, with fewer risks, than can be achieved by short-term fluctuations.

In other words, Coach Wright, says, don't go charging out Wednesday morning to load up on stocks. Be patient. Bide your time. Think.

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Travel Master® luggage with rugged thermoplastic shell is lab tested to withstand over 2800 lbs. of pressure. Resist scuffs, dents and scratches. Combination lock gives extra security.

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Cosmetic case	40.00	20.00
21-in. Weekend case	50.00	27.50
25-in. Pullman case	60.00	39.00
27-in. Pullman case	65.00	45.50
3-Suiter case	65.00	42.25
Companion case	50.00	30.00
Jumbo soft side tote	32.00	16.00

Limited quantities

Sale! Every swimsuit, tank top and walking shorts for kids to teen males

25% OFF

With lots of hot days ahead you can save 25% off our entire stock of swim suits, tank tops and walking shorts for kids to teen males. All in the latest styles and colors that kids love to wear. In kids' sizes 3-6x, boys' sizes 8-16, girls' sizes 7-14 and teen male sizes S,M,L,XL

Limited quantities

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores




33% OFF

Sears tri-ply cookware

Sears tri-ply cookware with two layers of stainless steel with a carbon steel core for even heating. Vapor-seal covers. Great buy!

- A. \$14.49 2-qt. covered sauce pan ... 9.66
- B. \$21.99 5-qt. covered Dutch oven 14.66
- C. \$16.99 3-qt. covered sauce pan ... 11.33
- D. \$14.99 8-in. open skillet 9.99

Cookware not shown

- \$13.49 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce pan. 8.99
- \$17.99 10-in. open skillet 11.99
- \$18.99 10-in. covered skillet 12.66



Save \$10
Sears 6-qt. electric ice cream freezer

Regular \$34.99 **24.99**

6-qt. electric freezer with pine stove tub and a leakproof liner for extra insulation.

Sale ends July 8

Impasse reached
 WASHINGTON (AP) — House conferees still refuse to consider a Senate-passed ban on cars that use too much fuel. Senate conferees remain equally opposed to a House-approved tax favored by President Carter — on the same automobiles.

The impasse, one of the longest-running congressional energy battles, now has sparked a new suggestion by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.: drop the tax and the ban.

Midlander installed
 AUSTIN — Mrs. Don Helm of Midland was installed as a member-at-large of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association at a recent convention here.

Mrs. Helm will serve on the organization's executive board. She is the principal's secretary at Midland High School.

Girls' size 3-6x short-sleeved knit tops

Special purchase
4 for \$5

Cool comfortable tops of 50% cotton 50% polyester Perma-Prest® fabric. In a selection of solid colors with contrasting trim on sleeves and collar. In girls' sizes 3-6x. Limited quantities

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value



14% to 20% OFF

Easy-care polo shirts

Solids	Prints
Regular \$3.49	Regular \$4.99
2.99	3.99

Men's cool, comfortable polo shirts with handy chest pocket. In striped polyester and cotton fabric or 100% combed cotton solids. Bright colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale ends July 10

Great buy!
Men's comfortable shorts

Special purchase **4.97**

Terrific shorts in various styles, fabrics and colors. Like belt loop Perma-Prest® shorts or fringed woven ones. Sizes from 30 to 40. Hurry in for best selection. Limited quantities



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SAVE \$60 to \$90

All 1977 model dishwashers While Quantities Last!

COOL IDEA FOR HOT WEATHER SAVINGS...

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Sun Control Film on sun-facing windows can equal one ton of air conditioning!

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1/2 PRICE
women's sandals and Spring dress shoes

Choose from our entire Spring collection of Spring dress shoes and cool, comfortable sandals. Many fashionable styles and colors to choose from. Hurry in for best selection. Limited quantities

Save \$10
Create a taste sensation... Charcoal water smoker

Regular \$59.99 **49.99**

Charcoal smoke and steam mingle with meat juices for a taste sensation! Helps prevent shrinkage, too. Double grill cooking grids hold up to 20-lbs. of food each. Sale ends July 8

Ask about Sears credit plans

1/2 PRICE
Dual oil filter

Regular \$2.99 **1.49** each

Double-filters oil through 2 elements as oil passes through filter. Available to fit most American made cars, pickup trucks, vans. Sale ends July 5

49% OFF
Reversible vent cushions

Regular \$1.97 **99¢**

Open weave helps keep your ride cool and comfortable. Choice of 3 color combinations. Great Buy!

\$32.99 DC powered timing light... 19.99 Sale ends July 5

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Same old story

The Texas Education Agency, it is noted, is unhappy about the federal government's decision to withhold federal money from 50 Texas school districts, including Midland and Lamesa, for "non-compliance" with regulations on bilingual education, desegregation and hiring practices.

program under way, but no, it failed to meet the revised standards set by HEW. The same situation most likely existed in the Lamesa schools. But HEW says the program is not adequate, so Midland school board members, at their meeting last Wednesday, decided to submit plans to the federal agency to bring the district's bilingual educational program in line with HEW's revised standards.

It sounds mighty inviting when federal funds are dangled before school boards, city councils and county commissioners courts, and it most often winds up with the pledge, "no strings attached."

The legal counsel for the Texas Education Agency, in commenting on the federal government's withholding decision, said, "They have continually delayed or not gotten back to us on our proposals. Now they turn around and say we are not in compliance."

We have preached for years that there is no such thing as a free lunch, which yet holds today. Of course, strings are attached to every dollar which sifts down from Washington, even if they are our tax dollars.

Real disgusting and frustrating, isn't it? Yet that's the way it is in dealing with the federal bureaucratic agencies. The Midland Independent School District has been forced to spend a large amount of money and a tremendous amount of time in the last several years in attempting to meet edicts handed down by bureaucratic agencies.

Sing it, Jimmy!

It really must have been a grand jam session. Participating were Louis Bellson on drums and Stan Getz and Zoot Sims on their saxophones, as well as numerous other "stars."

Louis Blues" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," President Carter stepped forward to proclaim, "What you have given America is as important as the White House and the Capitol."

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter fails to mend long-neglected Texas fences

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

HOUSTON — President Carter did not really mend long-neglected Texas fences, thanks to shortcomings in both style and substance when he addressed some 1,200 black-tie \$500-a-plate diners in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.



shoulders at a thrice-told tale. The fund-raising dinner typified the president's two-day swing through Texas: he did fairly well but not well enough. "I think he made a dent in his problem," one Democratic insider told us, "but man, he's got a long way to go."

June instead of September." Fear of the Carter drag was expressed by the absence of Rep. Robert Krueger (candidate for the U.S. Senate) and Atty. Gen. John Hill (candidate for governor) at the president's Fort Worth and Houston airport arrivals.

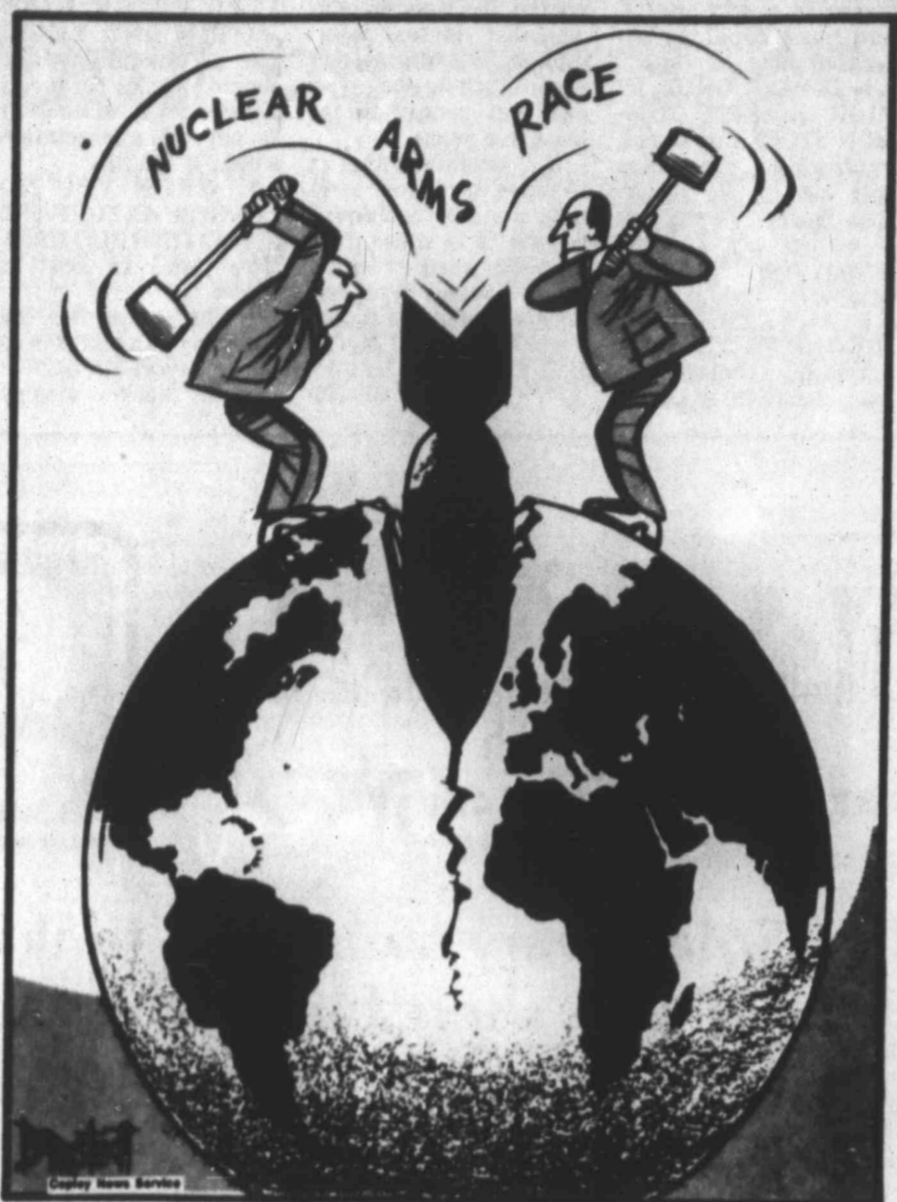
rows the Carter confidence gap in Texas. While conservatives were not convinced, liberals sat on their hands at obvious applause points. The problem is deeper than issues or ideology, as one prominent, plain-talking liberal (a \$5,000 table buyer at Houston) told us after the speech: "Jimmy Carter has lied to everybody in Texas from the blacks and the Mexicans to the oil boys. He has to start over from scratch."

Having passed up chances to mend those fences through increased personal contact, the president had to rely on one of his shortest suits: oratory. His style was snappier than usual and suitably conservative for this audience, but unfortunately built to an anti-climax on energy. While the audience was led to believe he would give them something new, Mr. Carter ended with an exhortation for his old energy program (opposed by most of his listeners). Some liked the patriotic appeal, but others shrugged their

But when Krueger went to Austin the next morning to address the Independent Cattlemen's Assn., he closely followed Tower's attack on Mr. Carter's boost in beef imports. "For God's sake, Bob," a friendly cattleman advised him, "don't get yourself tied up with Carter." Heeding that advice Krueger uttered not one encouraging word about his president during a well-received assault on imported beef.

It is too late for Mr. Carter to reverse himself on beef or energy. But his tone in Texas was markedly conservative — praising free enterprise, excoriating inflation, travelling the hard road against Moscow.

His trip was a modest start, say most Democratic politicians. But he failed to make the most of it; his limp performance in Houston was followed by a widely publicized Army firepower demonstration at Fort Hood costing some \$2 million. When the White House permitted the president's anti-inflation theme to be blunted by an Army public relations spectacle, Texas' confidence in the competence of the president and his men was not enhanced.



The contest nobody wins



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Veterans getting short changed

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — We recently suggested that President Carter had neglected the veterans who served in Vietnam, the war America would like to forget. Many can't find jobs; others are languishing in drug rehabilitation centers and prison cells. Carter's veterans programs, we reported, have failed.

for the veterans." Federal regulations require that certain veterans, including the disabled, should receive preferential treatment in federal job placement. But the government examiners discovered that "special consideration was generally not given to priority veterans."

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Dr. Joaquin Balaguer fights for his opponent

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer may be fighting the toughest battle in his lengthy political career, trying to convince his followers that he lost the recent election. The diminutive Dominican intellectual conceded the win to his principal rival, Antonio Guzman, candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD), weeks ago.



William Giandoni

that some Dominicans are neither "good losers" nor "good winners." As the prestigious newspaper, El Caribe, of Santo Domingo, pointed out in an editorial, "Happily, the two most important political figures in the country, Doctor Joaquin Balaguer and Senor Antonio Guzman Fernandez, by word and deed, have set a very encouraging example of common sense and good judgement."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Veterans getting short changed

The beer brewers, hardly advocates of temperance, gave \$138,590 for research over three years to the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center of Oakland, Calif. Kaiser-Permanente happily concluded that one or two drinks daily won't harm most individuals and, indeed, that social drinkers may be less susceptible to heart attacks than teetotalers. The findings delighted the Brewers Association, which paid for them.

Retiree fit for

Home over three categories moving from spend the people of it about not l There hences of s and scome partly illu surveys h that the fi interests, i subjects r utive, le housing.

At every opportunity since then, PRD spokesmen have sought to emphasize that theirs will be a democratic administration. For its part, the Revolutionary Party fears that the Dominican armed forces, which interrupted the counting of ballots briefly early in the tabulation, until Balaguer ordered them to get on with the job, might seize power again as they did so often in the 1960s.

BOTTOMS UP: Social drinkers across America tipped their glasses last week to a new report, which claims a little imbibing won't harm the health of most people. But there's a slight catch; we've discovered the report was financed by the U.S. Brewers Association.

WATCH ON WASTE: The casino croUPIERS aren't the only ones raking in the bucks on the Atlantic City boardwalk this summer. Alan Ackerman, the university-educated, 27-year-old son of a well-to-do doctor, has managed to hit a \$25,000 jackpot provided by the taxpayers.

The money was awarded to him under a program designed to provide jobs for the "unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged." If Ackerman is not disadvantaged, he managed to qualify for the grant because he had been unemployed for 15 weeks.

The Labor Department bestowed the \$25,000 upon him to lay a "braille trail" for the blind along the teeming boardwalk. This consists of magnetized metal washers nailed along the boardwalk's six-mile length. It ostensibly will enable the sightless to promenade the boardwalk confidently, with the use of special sensitized canes. Braille street signs and numbers are also being erected.

But according to Cecil Leon, who works with the blind at a local Lions Club Center, the Ackerman project is a boondoggle. Leon said the Lions Club initially backed the project, but withdrew its support, because surveys showed the blind rarely used the boardwalk. When they did, they preferred to have an escort.

Footnote: Ackerman did not pocket all the taxpayers' money. He hired a "visually handicapped" white woman to serve as a "blind instructor and laborer" and two blacks to help lay the "braille trail."

BIBLE VERSE

Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?—Psalm 77:13.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks used to be judged by the kind of car they drove — now it's their bumper stickers."

the small society

IT'S STILL TOUGH TO GET INTO A GOOD COLLEGE TODAY —

by Brickman

HIGH MARKS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY HIGH TUITION —



Newest corporate planners science fiction writers

By STEVE WEINER

SEATTLE (AP) — The world of science fiction is moving into a new dimension — corporate planning.

As many as two dozen science fiction writers have been hired as consultants by companies that want to tap their futuristic insights and ways of thinking.

The authors' duties are twofold — envisioning future markets and making executives more imaginative.

So far, the only results any company can cite are mental, though many products now in use first were ideas in a sci-fi writer's mind. But firms are paying a good price — as much as \$2,500 an appearance — to be stimulated by men whose work world might not exist for centuries.

"The interesting thing is that corporations have recognized the need for aggressive speculation on future trends and technology," says David Hartwell, science fiction editor for Berkley Publishing Corp. in New York City.

"It's mind-expanding and worthwhile," says R.L. Jamison, director of energy management for Weyerhaeuser Co., the nation's largest forest-products firm, based in Federal Way, Wash.

"The value of consulting with science fiction writers is the exercise in applying speculation about the future to see where it leads you. It's the process that has value, not the conclusion."

The roster of writer-consultants includes:

—Issac Asimov, prolific in both fiction and fact, who doesn't consider himself a consultant. But he's a frequent speaker to corporate groups, and he writes articles for companies such as American Airlines, IBM and U.S. Steel.

—Jerry Pournelle, an active fiction writer who operates a consulting service sideline in Los Angeles.

Pournelle says his work has helped one firm think of a new product "that everyone will want to have, that will seem obvious." He also says he helped one computer specialty firm discover new applications for its equipment. He won't identify either firm.

"Science fiction is a never-never land, except that if you pay attention to what's going on, you see how much of the never-never land is true. There are some 4,000 new products developed as a result of the moon program, and some people got rich off of that. But the only ones that do

are the ones who think in terms of new markets and products. What happens next year is what you pay me for."

—Frank Herbert, of Port Townsend, Wash., the author of the celebrated "Dune" trilogy and numerous other novels and stories.

Herbert has worked with Weyerhaeuser executives and with one other firm. He believes one of the companies has altered its energy research because of ideas he suggested.

"Any corporation which can be more accurate in its planning over a longer period will get an edge on its competitors," says Herbert. "The people in industry want us to help them know what kind of markets they'll have in 10 or 12 years, where they should put their research and development money."

—Frederik Pohl, a New Jersey writer who for a time was lecturer with the American Management Association.

Pohl's list of jobs for the AMA is vast, ranging from talks to life insurance groups to research for the soap and detergent industry. His fee is \$1,500 plus expenses for a lecture.

—Ben Bova, editor of Analog Magazine, has been a frequent speaker to firms such as IBM and Price Waterhouse, which took him on its staff for a time to lecture about energy.

Bova, whose editorial position gives him an overview of science fic-

tion writing, said about two-dozen of the 100 "hard core" members of the writing community are involved.

There are many others. G. Harry Stine, who wrote three science fiction novels as Lee Corey, has done so well as a "space industrialization and high technology marketing" consultant that it has become his fulltime business, along with non-fiction writing.

Hartwell, the writers and corporate officials don't consider it odd for

businessmen to consult the men of science fiction. Their reason — many products and scientific developments anticipated in science fiction have become true.

A Weyerhaeuser executive, Jon Dunnington — now a kind of corporate futurist and the man who

first hired Herbert — says businesses "are so hung up on the scientific method that we are reluctant to avail ourselves of other systems."

"People used to consult oracles all the time before making any decision," says Dunnington. "No one consults oracles

in our present day culture, but if you look towards the value shift today, it points towards balancing the analytical side with feelings and intuition, a more holistic approach towards problem solving."

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Retired homeowners fit three categories

By ANDY LANG

Home owners approaching retirement age fall into three categories — those who have no intention of moving from their present abodes, those who plan to spend the rest of their lives in a community with people of their own age, and those who are vehement about not living with other elderly persons.

There have been many surveys about the preferences of senior citizens, a term embraced by some and scorned by others. But the results have been only partly illuminating, perhaps because some of the surveys have been undertaken by groups hopeful that the figures will support their own theories or interests. Since our own questionnaires on various subjects related to housing have been highly productive, let's try one on the matter of retirement housing.

First, the replies should come from persons 55 or over, since few persons give much thought to the practical details of retirement before reaching that age. Secondly, it would be helpful if the answers are accompanied by the ages of the responders, a bit of information that will help to classify the data. Third, state whether you are retired and, if not, about when you plan to do so. Send all replies to Andy Lang, Associated Press Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

1. Do you expect to seek out a retirement community? If you already are retired and live in such a place, how do you like it?

2. If you plan to remain in your present house, why? If you already are retired and haven't moved, why did you not do so?

3. If you plan to move, but not to a retirement community, why did you reach that decision? If you already are retired to a non-retirement community, how do you like it?

4. Do you expect to retire to a rented apartment, a condominium or to another house? If you already are retired, which of these three did you select and are you satisfied with your decision?

5. What is the most important thing you hope to find in a new location if you do decide to move? Pleasant surroundings? Friendly neighbors? People with the same interests? A wide range of leisure-time activities? Readily accessible medical care? Ease of pedestrian movement? A different climate? If none of those, what?

SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN JULY 4th

LADIES' PANTS AND TOPS

\$5. 2 for \$9.

Fine first quality double knit polyester pull-on pant in solids & checks. Sizes 10-20. To coordinate with these stylish pants—beautiful printed, stripes, and solid colored tops—all of 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.



MEN'S WOMEN'S JUNIORS' CHILDREN'S

Swimwear 33% Off

Greatly reduced prices. Lots of colors... lots of styles. We have a size for most every member of the family!

Beach Towels 2 for \$5

Rich, vibrant designs. 100% cotton terry. 27" x 54"



MEN'S FASHION JEANS 6.97

3 FOR \$20

• NAME BRANDS SUCH AS WRANGLER, BRITANNIA, LEVIS, DISCO, JEAN ETC.
• MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
• SIZES 28-40 WAISTE
• S-M-L-XL LENGTHS



JUNIORS AND GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

Stylish selections of blouses, pants and tops.

A wide variety of choices. Don't miss it!

Illustrations may not be exact.



MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

Thongs and Sandals 2 for \$5.

Styles for the whole family. Various colors to choose from.



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 20%-30% OFF

Easy care fabric blend. Many styles to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Values to \$20.



Boys' & Girls' KNIT TOPS 2 for \$5.

Colorful solids and bold prints. Pull-over styles. All sizes.



Popular Styles And Colors

HANDBAG CLEARANCE 1/3 OFF

Many styles and colors to choose from. Values to \$12.



Pom Pom Socks 99c REG. \$1.50 3 pr for \$2.97

Action socks for girls and missy sizes. Orion® acrylic. White and colors.



JUNIOR TOPS 2.97 2 for \$5

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TUESDAY JULY 4, 1978

in observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY

Firemen set up picket lines at sanitation yards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking Memphis firemen set up picket lines today in front of the all three of the city's sanitation yards, halting nearly all trash collection in this city of 800,000 people.

The new trouble came in the third day of a strike by union firefighters that has plunged the city into a state of civil emergency.

Since the strike began, the city has been hit by hundreds of fires, and

Mayor Wyeth Chandler said most of them were set by striking firefighters.

A lone picket for the striking firemen took up station at the entrance of South Sanitation Yard. He was joined by seven other strikers, and the sanitation workers decided to honor their picket line and refused to drive city trucks from the yard.

Clinton Burrows, a union spokesman, said workers at the other two sanitation yards followed suit.

"They are not crossing the picket lines," said Janet Graves, a City Hall employee who said she was speaking for the city. "We do not know if they will pick up later."

The sanitation workers, members of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Saturday to accept the same wage increase package the firemen rejected. The city is negotiating contracts with several municipal unions, including the police.

City lawyers were scheduled to ask Chancery Court for a restraining

order to get the firemen back to work. Chancellor Robert Hoffman rejected a similar order Saturday on grounds union officials were not present. There was no word immediately on whether the sanitation workers would be included in the new court petition.

Hoffman did grant a temporary restraining order Saturday that barred firemen from violent and mass pick-

eting and from blocking exits and entrances to fire stations.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler called a news conference Sunday to announce emergency measures to meet the crisis and accused the striking firefighters of trying to "burn the city down." He charged that the firefighters set hundreds of fires in the city.

The mayor said seven hours of talks

Sunday had not brought the two sides any closer. All but 175 members of the 1,400-strong Local 1734 of the International Association of Firefighters walked out Saturday in a wage dispute. The union wants the dispute arbitrated by a federal mediator or an impartial panel.

Meanwhile, residents of the state's largest city awoke today to find 800 National Guardsmen patrolling.

Car accident kills one man

GARDEN CITY — A teen-aged female was killed and 12 persons were injured in a one-vehicle accident about 7 a.m. today southwest of Nhere, near the intersection of Midland, Reagan and Glasscock county lines.

A spokesman with the Department of Public Safety said 21 persons from Big Lake were riding in a pickup north on FM 1357 on their way to some cottonfields, when the left rear tire of the vehicle blew. The driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, and it left the road, traveled 200 feet and rolled one-and-a-half times before landing on its left side, the spokesman said.

Identification of the dead girl is not known, according to the spokesman. Four of the 12 injured were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released, according to a spokesman for the hospital.

The other eight persons injured were treated in Big Lake and released, the DPS spokesman said.

Mahon in town this Thursday

Congressman George Mahon announced Sunday he will be in his Midland office, room 208 in the federal building, Thursday.

He said he would be available for anyone who needs to see him or conduct any business with him.

Premiums drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administrator Max Cleland announced today a reduction in insurance premiums for 2.1 million active duty servicemen and women and 818,000 ready reservists effective July 1.

The Servicemen's Group Insurance premiums will be reduced from \$3.40 to \$3 a month on the standard \$20,000 policy.

It will mean savings of \$10 million a year for active-duty personnel and about \$4 million for ready reservists.

Tami Whitmire wins pageant

ODESSA — Tami Jo Whitmire, 19, of Odessa was named winner of the Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant, concluded here Saturday.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Whitmire of Odessa.

First runner-up was Kathy Joyce Foster, 20, Miss Santa Fe Square. The Odessa woman also won the semifinals swimsuit competition during the first night of judging Thursday.

Second runner-up was Kimberly Shaye (Kim) Dangler, Miss Pecos. Miss Dangler, 18, also received a trophy for Friday's swimsuit competition.

Third runner-up honors went to Gwendolyn Ann (Gwen) Wilson, 17, of Odessa. She also was voted Miss Congeniality by the other 22 contestants. Fourth runner-up was Tammy Layne Bacon, 18, Miss Yoakum County.

Karla Louise Stump, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stump of Midland, was non-finalist talent winner. Representing Tipperary Corp., Miss Stump sang "Send in the Clowns" from the play "A Little Night Music."

Miss Whitmire was crowned by Miss West Texas 1977, Clarissa Ann Fisher. Miss Fisher will be competing in the Miss Texas pageant this week.

Officers crash 'wet sale,' arrest 5

Five persons were arrested early Sunday and later released on bond after deputies with the Midland County Sheriff's Office, assisted by officers with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Midland Police Department, executed search warrants at RJ's Barbecue, 2301 E. Kentucky Ave., and Red's Drive In, 1807 E. Front Ave.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Office today said the warrants were executed at 2:16 a.m. Sunday.

Arrested at RJ's were Robert James Morris, owner, charged with pos-

session of alcoholic beverages for sale in a wet area without a license; Christopher Columbus Daniels, possession of alcoholic beverages for sale in a wet area without a license; and Roosevelt Holmes, selling alcoholic beverages in a wet area without a license.

The spokesman said a quantity of illegal beverages was confiscated.

Arrested at Red's were owner Solomon Bunton Jr., possession of alcoholic beverages for sale in a wet area without a license, and Francis Polk, selling alcoholic

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Men's short sleeve Jumpsuits 25 to 30% OFF	25 to 50% OFF ladies shorts, tops, jeans and pants.	30% to 50% OFF selected material in solids, stripes & prints.
Boy's 100% Cotton, blue denim Pre-wash Jeans 30% OFF.	Jr., Missy Swimwear 25% to 50% OFF	2/5.00 Girls t-tops S,M,L. 4-6x, 7-14
Ladies Hats Straw, Fabric and nylon 25% to 35% OFF	Girls Swimwear 50% OFF	Girls Jeans 50% OFF Large selection of sizes!

212 N. MAIN STREET FREE PARKING IN REAR SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

DEATHS

Simon Hernandez

LAMESA — Mass for Simon Hernandez, 49, of Lamesa was to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Hernandez died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a sudden illness. He was born in Dell Valley and had lived in the Lamesa and Dawson County area since 1935. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Petra Hernandez of Lamesa; eight sisters, Demetria DeLeon of Lubbock, Julia Montoya of Austin, and Geromina Cervantes, Victoria Castillo, Maria Hernandez, Edwanda Esparza, Porfina Castillo and Jasinta Rendon, all of Lamesa, and four brothers, Esteban Hernandez and Marcelino Hernandez, both of Lamesa, Angel Hernandez of Fort Worth and Pedro Hernandez of Lubbock.

Maggie Mae Clark von Rosenberg

SAN ANGELO — Services for Maggie Mae Clark von Rosenberg, 91, of San Angelo, mother of Marcus von Rosenberg of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here.

Officiating was to be Dr. Robert B. Moore Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery here.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. von Rosenberg was born Feb. 21, 1887, on her family's farm near Hallettsville and spent her childhood there. She married Edgar R. von Rosenberg June 22, 1909, in Hallettsville. She and her husband operated a grocery business in San Angelo for many years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Women's Christian Society and the San Angelo chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include her husband, another son, three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fannie Watts

HEREFORD — Services for Fannie C. Watts, 85, sister of Lois Tucker of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ here with Bob Ware, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Restlawn Cemetery directed by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watts died Saturday in an Amarillo hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Coryell County, she moved to Hereford 53 years ago. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors also include a daughter, three sons, three brothers, two other sisters, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Robert Schuler

IRVING — Graveside services for Robert Lee Schuler, 56, of Bartlesville, Okla., brother of Jack Schuler of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens here with the Rev. Kenneth Whittle officiating. Services were to be directed by Ben F. Brown Funeral Home.

Schuler died Friday in an El Paso hospital.

He was born April 18, 1922, in Dallas. He was a World War II veteran. He was employed as a tool supplier for the oil industry.

Survivors also include his mother, a son, a stepson, a daughter, another brother and five grandchildren.

Mary Oswalt

LAMESA — Services for Mary Drucella Oswalt, 83, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Foster, a Baptist minister from Lamesa, and the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Oswalt died Saturday in a Midwest City, Okla., hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Oxford, Miss., native had lived in Lamesa and Dawson County since 1920. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Oswalt of Oklahoma and Paul Oswalt of Lamesa; six daughters, Mrs. S.W. Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Oneida Hart and Mrs. C.V. Shelburn, both of Midwest City, Okla., Mrs. Lowell Warren of Ruidoso, N.M., and Ann Frazier and Lynette Stone, both of Midland; two brothers, E.C. Davis of Fort Worth and I.W. Davis of Jacksonville, and 28 grandchildren.

Mrs. Flippen

BIG SPRING — Services for Genevieve Flippen, 59, a Big Spring resident since 1950, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flippen died Saturday night in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born May 26, 1919, in Goldthwaite. She was graduated from Mullin High School and later attended Brownwood Business College. She worked for the Veterans Administration in Waco prior to moving to Big Spring.

Mrs. Flippen was employed as switchboard operator and information clerk at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. She received her 35-year pin in June from the VA.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Katie B. Miller of Big Spring; a sister, Katherine Barrington of Abilene, and two brothers, Lloyd T. Miller of Abilene and Floyd A. Miller of Maynardville, Tenn.

John Harper

BROWNWOOD — Services for John W. Harper, 71, brother of Jack Harper of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Harper died Friday in a Brownwood hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 4, 1907, in Arcadia, La. He was married to Tessie Lee Gotcher in Coleman Jan. 9, 1935. Harper was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a former Odessa policeman. He was a member of Sunset Mission Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; five sons, a sister, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Tomasa Molina

LAMESA — Services for Tomasa A. Molina, 78, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Northridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Omar Hinojosa, pastor of La Trinidad Methodist, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Molina died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Luling. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church. She had been a resident of Lamesa for 40 years.

Survivors include six daughters, Ernestine Cardenas of Oklahoma City, Herminia Castillo of New Braunfels, Tomasa Moralis and Hortencia Jose, both of Lamesa, and Eloisa Landin and Ofelia Hinojosa, both of Lubbock; two sons, Daniel Molina of Aurora, Colo., and Alfredo Molina of Midland; a sister, Dominga Rodriguez of Seguin, 53 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Walter Braden

SAN ANGELO — Mass for Walter Braden, 68, of San Angelo was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, followed by burial in St. Ambrose Cemetery. Rosary was said Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home here.

Braden died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

He was the father of Ervin Braden and Jim Braden and brother of L.V. Braden and Mrs. Forest Eggemeyer, all of Midkiff.

Braden was born June 11, 1910, in Olfen. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He married Ella Bubenik Jan. 9, 1934, in San Angelo. He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, three brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

W.C. Chandler

TULIA — Services for W.C. "Bill" Chandler, 70, of Tulla, brother of Inez McBrayer of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the 6th and Gaines Street Church of Christ with Ernest Smith, minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

Chandler died Saturday in an Amarillo hospital after a short illness.

He was a Howard County, Ark., native and moved to Tulla in 1945 from Quitaque. He was a retired service station operator and used car dealer. Chandler married Evalena Young Nov. 9, 1935, in Silverton. He was a Church of Christ deacon.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, two sons, five sisters, four brothers and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Etter

Services for Mrs. Roy E. (Tillie) Etter, 67, of 802 Sinclair, were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, was to officiate with burial following in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Etter died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Sept. 28, 1910, in Mincola where she was reared. She lived in El Paso for 15 years before moving to Midland in 1952. She was a secretary for the athletic department with Midland Independent School District until she retired two years ago. She married Roy E. Etter in Midland June 25, 1965. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. John (Susan) Grace of Fort Worth; three brothers, Herman Phillips and Everett Phillips of Mincola, and W.R. Phillips of Houston, and a half-sister in Waco.

Pallbearers were to be Donel DeBerry, Sam Cox, Sentell Caffrey, Allen Etter, Audrey Gill and Michael O'Hara.

Eddy Drost

Eddy Dale Drost, 17, of 2006 W. Missouri Ave. died Sunday afternoon in an auto accident near Colorado City.

Services are tentatively set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in

Resthaven Memorial Park.

Drost was born Jan. 31, 1961, in Sweetwater and was reared in Midland. He completed his junior year at Midland High School where he was an honor student. He worked for Basin News and Taco Plaza after school and on weekends. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Drost of Midland; his grandmother, Mrs. W.C. (Janie) Cassidy of Sweetwater; his sister, Debbie Rae Lyles of Dallas and several aunts and uncles.

Fred McCright

RANGER — Services for Fred McCright, 72, of Ranger, brother of Mrs. Joe (Thelma) Green of Lamesa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Mesquite-Rusk Church of Christ with Lloyd Fredrick officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Killingsworth Funeral Home.

McCright died Saturday in a Ranger hospital following a short illness.

He was born June 25, 1906, in Abilene. He married Frankie Griffin Aug. 11, 1956, in Dallas. He owned and operated Ranger Oilfield Salvage. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors also include his wife, two brothers, another sister and several nieces and nephews.

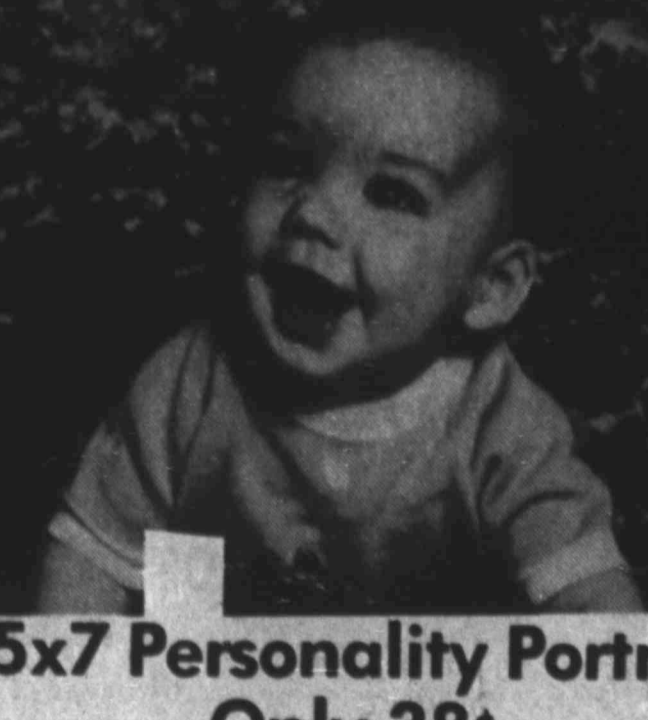
The family requests memorials be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, the Heart Fund or the charity of one's choice.

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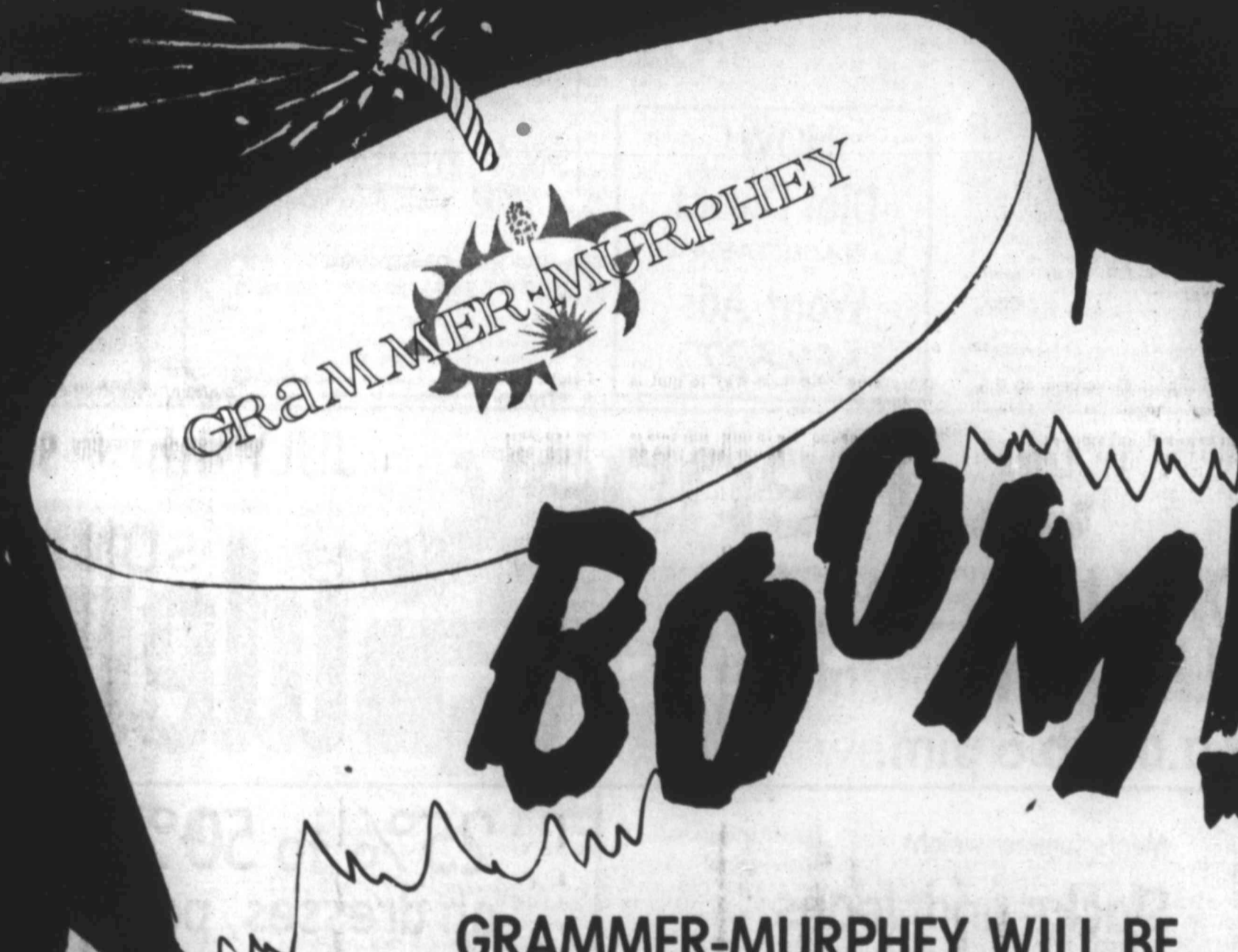


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MORNING AT 10:00 FOR THE
START OF OUR ANNUAL
JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

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Dining alone can be fun

By ELAINESMYTH
Copley News Service

For many people living alone — either by choice or circumstances — the dinner hour can be the loneliest and most frustrating hour of the day. It doesn't matter how excellent the cook or how much he or she enjoys fine food. Cooking for one is, generally, a bore. You can go the TV dinner route, but there's always that leftover aluminum tray that brings guilt pangs since you once said you'd never resort to them. Or you can cook up a storm and end up with enough for two many days of rack of lamb or meat loaf, and feeding the remains to the disposal. There's another choice, said Edward Robert Brooks of Chicago, known through his radio and TV shows as "The Gourmet on the Go." Browse through the frozen foods section of your local supermarket. Brooks says.

There's unlimited opportunity for creative, nutritious cooking for one or two, Brooks adds. This comes as something of a surprise for a man widely respected for his own culinary talents. He's author of a syndicated newspaper column on gourmet dining and is host in Chicago of a daily radio show dealing with wines. He also has been honored by the Catering Executives Club of America, the Executive Chefs Association and top food associations of France, Italy and Germany. The Conseil Interprofessionnel du Vin de Bordeaux has presented him with a special citation in recognition of his knowledge of wines. Why frozen foods? A major problem for those living alone, he said, "is motivating yourself enough to want to get variety in your meals and not just opening cans. 'The biggest problem is if you are going to use recipes, most cookbook

recipes are for four, six or eight people. 'Sometimes you can divide these recipes and they work. And sometimes, they don't. How do you divide three eggs, for example?' Or, he added, you can buy foods in smaller packages and cans, but you'll pay for them dearly. If you try to economize by buying larger cans and packages, "you can eat it for several meals or waste it by throwing it out. With today's food prices, this is something you want to avoid." Brooks said many frozen food products come in portions "just about right for two persons." You can go one better at the frozen foods section, he said, by still using frozen foods but create your own dishes from scratch and return the unused portions to the freezer. "With a little planning and creativity, cooking for one and two can be easy, economical and fun, especially if you make use of your freezer," Brooks said. Since 1970, the number of Americans under 35 who maintain households alone has more than doubled. Together, single and two-person households now make up more than 50 per cent of all households in the United States. The age span is from the young singles to senior citizens. Brooks is among those statistics. Although recently remarried, for several years he lived alone in a 100-year-old house he bought two years ago on Chicago's Near North Side. "The first thing I remodeled was the kitchen," he said. "And it took seven months of work. I use that as a test kitchen and to develop recipes and I also use the kitchen for entertaining." He said one of the best investments any cook can make is a good freezer thermometer. "Hang it on a shelf overnight and in the morning check it. 'It should register zero degrees. If not, adjust the freezer." Contrary to some opinions, he added, if stored properly in a freezer, frozen foods will suffer no nutritional, flavor, texture or color loss up to one year.

Midland couple feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Robledo of 1901 N. Lamesa Road were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a Solemn Mass Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robledo, who were married in Midland in 1928, have lived in Midland 50 years. They have four sons, Jesus, Carmen, Paul and Joe, and seven daughters, Mrs. Joe Subla, Mrs. Mary Carrasco, Hortencia Robledo, Mrs. Ronald Raphael, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Mike Ramos and Mrs. Gonzalo Guzman. They also have 37 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Grandchildren of the couple participating in the Mass were Lisa Carrasco, Dean Raphael, Sammy Robledo, Marie Raphael, Billy Davis, Jerry

Guzman, Alicia and Eliseo Robledo, Patty Robledo, Sue Ann Robledo, Ismael Guzman and Eloisa Robledo. Also a great-granddaughter, Norma Granado. The vocalists were Jesse Guajardo and Lisa Carrasco. El Trio Latino Mariachis performing were Sammy Munoz, Andres Munoz and Ray Madrid. A reception was held in the Parish Center, with the Mariachis providing the entertainment. Several of the grandchildren presented a talent show.



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Robledo

DEAR ABBY

It's not too late to quit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: If statistics on smoking bore you, skip this column. More than 75 percent of those who smoke today began smoking before the age of 21. And 90 percent of current smokers were hooked by the time they were 25. Between 1968 and 1974, the number of teen-age smokers increased by 50 percent—from 3 million to 4.5 million. Since 1968, the percentage of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled. Every day, 4,000 teenagers become cigarette smokers. There are approximately 100,000 children under the age of 13 who smoke regularly. If at least one parent and one older sibling smokes, a teenager is four times as likely to smoke then if neither did. More than 53 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In 1975 alone, they spent \$14 billion on 620 billion cigarettes. Eighty percent of all adult smokers would like to quit. In 1950, about 65 percent of U.S. physicians smoked. By 1975, only 21 percent of physicians smoked. In the United States, 39 percent of adult males and 29 percent of adult females smoke cigarettes. Over 37 million people (one out of every six Americans alive today) will die years earlier than they otherwise would because of smoking. Cigarette smoking was implicated in more than 320,000 deaths in 1977. The offspring of women who smoke

during pregnancy may be stillborn or developmentally deficient because of their mothers' heavy smoking. Recent experiments have shown that babies absorb nicotine before birth, with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs. I have learned from talking with heavy smokers who are so severely hooked that they have given up trying to quit, that they started smoking when they were teenagers because it made them feel "big" and grown-up. And even after conclusive evidence was found to confirm the theory that smoking contributes to cancer and heart trouble, they didn't really want to quit because smoking "relaxed" them. Others said they continued to smoke because every time they quit, they gained weight. There are numerous suggested methods for kicking the nicotine habit. They range all the way from hypnosis to tapering off to attending "stop smoking clinics" where a jar containing a pair of human lungs consumed by cancer and preserved in formaldehyde is passed around. According to those who have "tried everything," the best way to quit is "cold turkey." It's never too late to quit. But this is a plea to those of you out there who do not smoke. Please, please don't start. If not for your own sake, for the sake of those you love and those who love you.—ABBY P.S. All the above statistics were provided by Laura A. Miller, special assistant to Secretary Joseph Califano, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

MINI RECIPES

Peachtree Salad
¾ cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, split
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
8 cups torn salad greens, chilled
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 cup sliced fresh or canned peaches
½ cup broken pecans
Combine first six ingredients in jar. Cover; shake vigorously. Chill to blend again before tossing with salad greens, parsley, peaches and nuts. Makes eight servings.

Desserts given by dietitians

Copley News Service
These are some of the desserts served at a recent dietitian's party.

- FOUR-FRUIT SUNDAY**
Select these or any fruits of your choice for a colorful salad or dessert.
- HONEY-ORANGE TOPPING**
Two-thirds cup honey
One-third cup orange juice
- WHEAT GERM TOPPING**
One-fourth cup polyunsaturated margarine
One-half cup brown sugar
1 cup wheat germ
- FOUR-FRUIT SALAD**
2 grapefruits, peeled and sectioned
2 large pineapples, peeled, cored and cut in bite-size spears or wedges

4 red apples, cored and thinly sliced
1 lb. fresh grapes
To prepare honey-orange topping: Combine honey and orange juice in a saucepan. Heat; stir constantly for about three minutes until well blended. Cool.
To prepare wheat germ topping: In a small skillet, melt margarine. Add brown sugar and cook over medium heat until bubbly. Add wheat germ; stir until crispy. Remove from heat and allow to cool.
To prepare four-fruit cup: Combine fruits in a large salad bowl. Toss with honey-orange dressing. Serve wheat germ topping on the side. Makes eight to 10 servings.

MORE LIFE STYLE PAGE 2B

CLUB NEWS

Midland Mothers of Twins Club met for a business session in Western Sizzlin Steak House, prior to meeting with the Odessa Mothers of Twins Club. Dr. Clyde Vedder, visiting professor at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, spoke on juvenile delinquency.

JACK W. YOUNG D.D.S.

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GET READY FOR LOVE.

MIDLAND/ODESSA TO DALLAS		DALLAS TO MIDLAND/ODESSA	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
7:15 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

For reservations, call 563-0750

SOUTHWEST

WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.

SUPER HANDYMAN

Some air conditioner problems are solved by cleaning

By AL CARRELL

In the typical room air-conditioner unit, you'll find two fans. One is a conventional vertical fan and is located at the back of the unit. This fan carries air over the condenser coils to the outside. The other is usually a squirrel cage type blower, and it brings warm air from in the room, blows it across the evaporator and back into the room as refrigerated air. If the unit cools, but you aren't getting a blast of cold air, you probably

have either a dirty filter, a dirty squirrel cage or the fan is loose on the shaft. Cleaning should be easy enough with the unit cut off, but did you ever try to reach in there to tighten the set screw that's inside the squirrel cage? You can't. But if you'll spin the cage around by hand, you'll probably find one blade with a small slot. This is there so you can insert a hex wrench and tighten up the set screw. Once you get to it, it's a snap, but be sure you have the unit unplugged before you do this. Now you can

keep your cool.

Dear Al:
The cream type hand cleaner that is so great for even greasy shop hands can also come in handy for cleaning greasy work clothes. Just smear the cleaner over the spots. Let it set for a while. Then work it into the cloth and remove all the excess before putting it in the washing machine. You'll be amazed at the results. — Mr. Clean

Dear Al:
If you soak metal parts

in an acid bath or even a strong solvent, you can fish them out without having to put your hands into the liquid. I have a fairly strong U-shaped magnet on the end of a length of wire. When I want to get a part out, I let the magnet do the pickup, and then let it dip the part into neutralizer or water. It didn't work on the brass knobs I had in a lye bath for paint removal, but it works on most metals. — B.T.

Dear Al:
From the hints you've given over the years, I know that you hate to throw anything away and like to come up with useful things that are free. I was in a lumberyard recently and watched as they unloaded lumber from a rail car. The stacks of lumber were banded with metal straps. I asked for and got a few of the straps after the lumber was removed. By cutting these pieces to the desired length, I have some ideal extra-long straightedges. I've found several uses for the several sizes I have fashioned. They even roll up for storage. Just be careful not to kink them. — C.H.

SONS: Q: I'm getting ready to buy a room air-conditioner unit. What does EER mean?

A: The letters stand for Energy Efficiency Ratio. The higher EER, the

more efficient the unit. The makers with high ratings will usually brag about them. To check for yourself, you need only take the Btu's and divide by the watts. The result is

the EER. For example, a unit with the capacity of 29,000 Btu's and an input of 3,500 watts would have

an EER of 8.3. That's pretty good and would use only a third less current in care of this newspaper.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell

'The Thorn Birds' author shaped by strong women

By NOEL OSMENT

Copley News Service
If the women in Colleen McCullough's "The Thorn Birds" have a particular kind of strength and are, when all is said, the survivors, it is because the women in her family were strong.

"The women in my family always fascinated me — how, in such a masculine family as mine, the women could be so powerful."

McCullough, an Australian, remembers her grandmother as "a matriarch, pure and simple — with all the power. But never, to my knowledge, did she overtly make a decision."

So the world of "The Thorn Birds" is a masculine one, in which the men are at their happiest in the paddocks with the animals, in which the heroine's husband, Luke, would rather be cutting cane with his male friends, drinking with them, than being a husband and a father.

And, although "Thorn Birds," a family chronicle beginning in 1915, ends in 1969, just as the women's movement was beginning to gather up steam, Australia is still a masculine world and full of "Lukes," McCullough said.

"But then," said the author, who has lived in Connecticut since 1967, "you still have them here, too, probably in Texas and Oklahoma — that's where the Lukes would hang out."

McCullough is the author of two novels — "Thorn Birds," which is now in paperback and has been purchased by Warner Bros., and her previous novel, "Tim," not as widely received, but soon to be filmed in Australia, with Piper Laurie in the lead.

She had a 20-year career as a neurophysiologist, worked first in England, then was "imported" to the United States by a professor to head a technical staff at Yale University. She is now at work on another novel — set in King's Cross, the Bohemian section of Sydney, where she lived as a young woman.

She has toured the country, done television and newspaper interviews with enthusiasm and gusto because she finds it great fun, she said. But she still knows, when she visits her uncles in Australia, that she won't be offered a drop of liquor.

"To this day, none of my uncles would allow it. The women of our family

just simply don't drink, and even if the refrigerator is full of my favorite brand of beer, I wouldn't think of taking any."

Perhaps because she has her own kind of strength, all of this seems to amuse, rather than bother her. (And besides, she gets in a few barbs through the mouths of women in her books.)

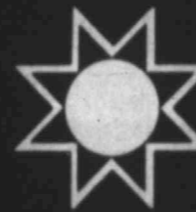
"In Australia, the men have a wonderful way of dealing with militant feminists. It amazes me how women here get away with it. In Australia, the men just stay away from them, and this can have a profound effect on women."

A SUPER HINT — Using a paint and varnish remover is an easy way to remove a finish from a piece of furniture, but it can sure be messy. However, if you have an old metal dustpan, you can rake the sludge into the pan as you scrape it up with your putty knife. As the dustpan fills, dump the contents into a garbage can, and you cut

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPER-

GOLD FEVER

is coming to Midland!



HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. July 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to enjoy your home and your family. Also, a good time for having reunions with close ties and to arrange conditions of a progressive nature for your future benefits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do something special for those you are devoted to, you can gain their favors and love. Some creative work can prove worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get a great deal of pleasure now visiting friends and relatives. Study ways for improving your position in life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now understand just how to improve your financial position. Discuss with a successful person how to invest more wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 2 to July 21) Attend a celebration that can give you a feeling of pride and happiness. Be alert at all times today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Sidestep one who can be a troublemaker and spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to visit good friends and come to a better understanding with them. Find a better way to gain your cherished aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact higher-ups in civic affairs and add to prestige you now enjoy. Express your finest talents to the right audience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to study new enterprises that will be enlightening. A wiser attitude toward mate brings a fine response now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a grand day for following your hunches and letting them lead you to greater things in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Be careful of your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a holiday, get busy at that work that is important and get good results. Take time to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friend and then enjoy the recreations of the day. Focus your attention on a special talent you possess.

HOME EC NOTES

To toast sesame seeds on top of the range, sprinkle them over the bottom of a heavy skillet and stir constantly over moderate heat until they are colored.

When a recipe calls for one cup of slivered blanched almonds, count on using about 4 ounces.

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Very convenient, and easy to use. 500 Watts.
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Big 3-gallon galvanized tank with brass pump.
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T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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Specials Good July 3 and 4

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Sara Smith, Aaron Kullman, and Linnea Kullman, are shown above with one of the many toys that The Merry Go Round has for you to choose from.

Buy toys Furniture at Merry Go Round

Have your children grown "like new" toys and furniture? And have you found the prices for the new toys and furniture they want and need to be prohibitively expensive? The Merry Go Round, 2301 W. Michigan, has the answer to both these questions. The Merry Go Round takes your children's toys and furniture such as cribs, car seats, high chairs and strollers and will sell them for you on consignment. You will receive 50% of the price. Doing this you will make a better profit than you would at a garage sale. And without all the fuss, bother and inconvenience. If you are looking for toys and furniture to buy, you will locate hard-to-find items at reasonable prices. The Merry Go Round has antique collectors items including books and dolls. Also toys, such as those made of wood that are no longer available. The Merry Go Round also has new hand-crafted wood puzzles, alphabetical pictures which you can have special-made in your child's name and imported fabric pictures. If you want a special item you can get on the request file at the Merry Go Round and you will have first choice when your item comes in. The Merry Go Round helps organizations - boy & girl scouts, sororities garden clubs, et cetera - on money earning projects. Come by the Merry Go Round, 2301 W. Michigan. They are open Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., or call 684-0812. Catherine Smith and Charlene Kullman, owners, will be delighted to help you meet your needs.

Boy hero kidnap victim set free after 70 days

OLBIA, Sardinia (AP) — Mauro Carassale, an 11-year-old boy who took the place of his kidnapped sick brother, was freed early today after 70 days of captivity, a plea from Pope Paul VI and the reported payment of \$300,000 ransom. One of the kidnapers hugged the boy and kissed him goodbye, saying, "Mauro, forgive us," when the child was handed over to two representatives of his family. The boy was reported tired but in good condition. His parents said he reported he was kept in the open under a bush, and the kidnapers sheltered him with a blanket when it rained.



If you're looking for something from Mexico, save the air-fare and shop right here in Midland at Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 E. Illinois. Owners, Carmen and Roy Hearon and employee Mike Madrid, shown at center above, display some of the novelty items that abound at Carmen's.

Learn to act on facts, not advice for success

NEW YORK (AP) — While you lie in the hammock this Independence Day, or watch the parade or try to break a hundred with the sticks, you might assuage your guilt by plotting your future stock market success. Isn't this the great American game? A sport with a real payoff? Isn't the market the medium for investing in America? The vehicle of financial democracy? The hope of millions? The route to independence? Why, then, have you never succeeded at stocks? Why must you listen to the success stories of others? John Wright once asked himself these questions, and then he became a professional portfolio manager, handling hundreds of millions of dollars for clients. He learned to act on the facts and not on advice. Odd, then, isn't it, that we should seek Wright's advice? Not really. His advice is to get the facts and then to use your head — your own head, and not somebody else's. "Only a handful of Wall Street pundits and market letter writers show an acceptable amount of common sense," the Bridgeport, Conn. financial philosopher says. "As a group they are wrong most of the time. When they are right, it is usually for the wrong reasons." Letter writers, says Wright, should read "for amusement, not for profit." "Do not look for facts or intelligent comparisons which are logical and sensible. They will seldom be present." But by following sound methods, says Wright, the competent investor can expect an average total return — dividends and capital appreciation — of at least 8 percent to 10 percent a year, and perhaps as much as 15. While these returns might seem rather small to the individual who envisions himself climbing a mountain of gold, it shouldn't be forgotten that 15 percent, compounded, doubles your money in just five years. Spelling it out, a \$100 a month investment for 20 years becomes \$144,103. Unfortunately, that's prior to taxes, the size of which will depend among other things, on the investor's skill with deductions.

- 1. MAINTAIN A CASH RESERVE whenever stock prices rise above what you consider a reasonable level. Then you will have funds to pick up bargains when the inevitable corrections in market prices occur.
- 2. DIVERSIFY WISELY BUT NOT WIDELY. Do not invest more than one-fifth of total funds in any one industry or any one stock.
- 3. INVEST ONLY IN HEALTHY INDUSTRIES. Select industries growing faster than the economy. Buy stocks within those industries that earn at least 10 percent on shareholder equity, have prospects for higher sales and profits, and have recently increased their earnings.
- 4. INVEST ONLY IN HIGH QUALITY COMMON STOCKS of sound, profitable companies with wide public ownership. Never buy stock in a company losing money, regardless of its prospects.
- 5. ALWAYS EXAMINE THE FACTS. Never act on tips, rumors, recommendations or advice unless they are fully supported by written, dependable, factual information.



Mary Weatherford, employee at Midland 66 Oil Co. is shown above with propane bottles that you can buy and have filled at their bulk plant at 1612 Garden City Highway for your summer recreation needs—recreation vehicle, cook-out equipment, etc. They are open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 7:30 till 12 noon.

Buy propane at Midland 66 Oil Co.

Do you have a recreation vehicle? A fish fryer? A bar-b-que pit? You can get both propane and propane bottles at Midland 66 Oil Co., 1612 Garden City Highway at their bulk plant. They are open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings 7:30 till 12 noon. They also have available regulators and accessories that go with fuel systems. Besides recreation vehicles and outdoor cooking propane is used for heating motor homes and homes located beyond the city gas mains. Midland 66 Oil Co. stocks bottles in sizes of 5 gallons to 25 gallons for recreational purposes and for home heating and cooking has tanks varying from 250 to 500 gallons. They fill tanks mounted on mobile homes. For more information call Ken Peeler at 682-9404. Midland 66 Oil Co. has eight service outlets for your gasoline and motor oil needs. They offer a full line of fuels and lubricants, including Trop Arctic Motor Oil. At the bulk plant they stock industrial lubricants for industry and the oil fields.

Cruise to nowhere, 'Love Boat' gone bad

NEW YORK (AP) — It was billed irresistibly as a "weekend cruise to nowhere" on a well-known luxury vessel. But dozens of angry passengers say the trip aboard the America was anything but luxurious and they nearly started a mutiny before they were put ashore. About 900 passengers boarded the ship in Manhattan Friday for the three-day venture into the Atlantic, but the cruise operators put some 200 passengers ashore in Brooklyn Saturday after they demanded to return to shore. "We simply overbooked and it was human error if anything," said a spokesman for Ventura Cruises Lines, operators of the ship which recently underwent a \$2-million renovation. But passengers said overbooking was just one in a series of problems. They complained of long waits for dinner, vermin in rooms, unsanitary and inoperative toilets, water on the stateroom floors, no water in swimming pools, unfurnished rooms and public address systems announcements that continued deep into the night.

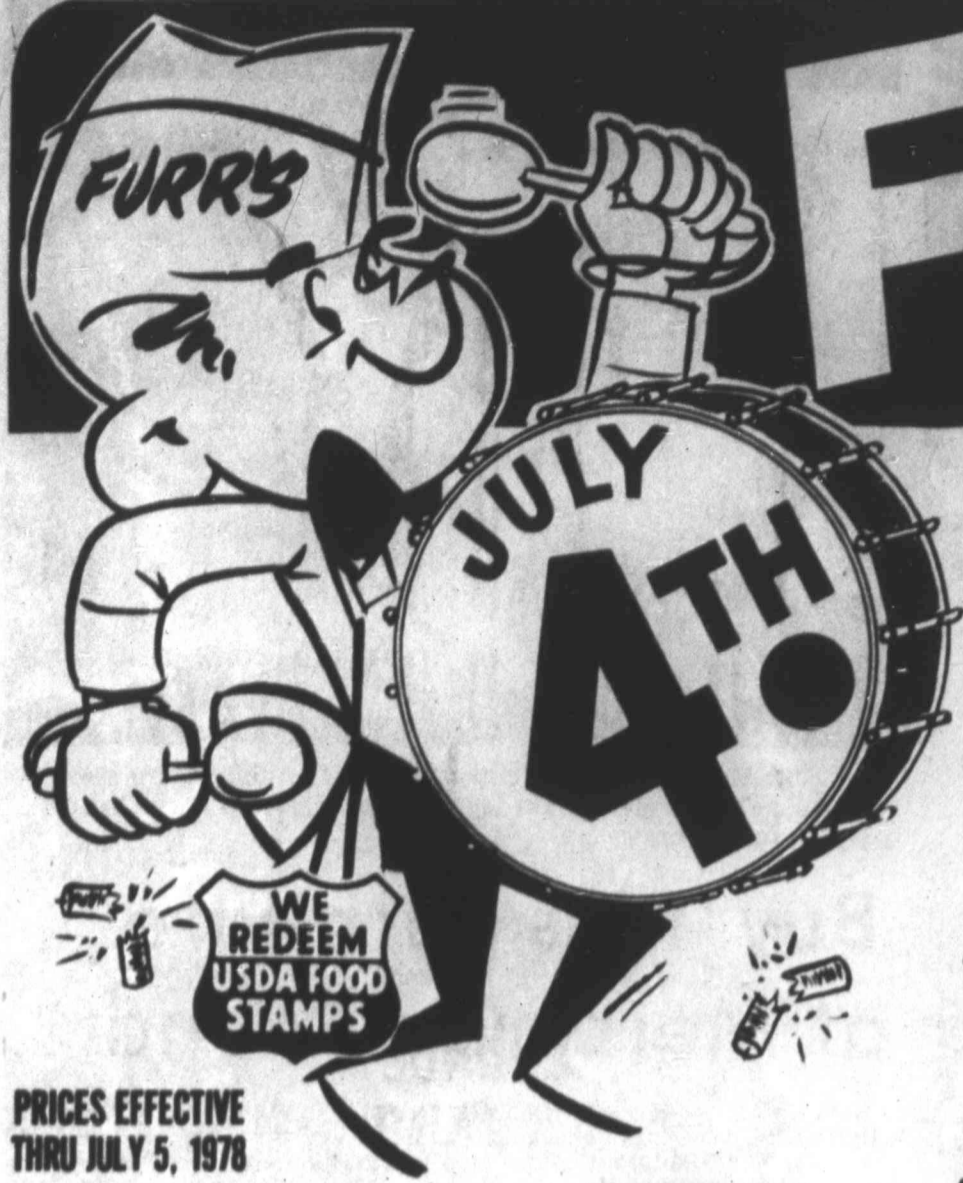
Advertisement for al's GARDEN CENTER, 2007 N. Big Spring 682-6182. Includes details about bedding plants, bulbs, and other garden supplies. Also includes contact information for John's Swap Shop, Jerry's Sheet Metal Co., Swimming Pools, and Sanitary plumbing-heating services.

Advertisement for Carmen's Mexican Imports, featuring a 19" GT-MATIC COLOR TV for 20% off. Also includes ads for B & C Land Sales, Toy Recycling Center, and Miz Books.

Advertisement for B & B Appliance Service, located at 1009 N. Midkiff. They repair vacuum cleaners and Mr. Coffee. Also includes ads for Diet Center, Western Auto, and The Paper Clip.

Advertisement for Midland '66' Oil Co., 1612 Garden City Hwy. Also includes ads for Midland Lock & Safe Service and Slender ADE.

Advertisement for Nickle Lease, Inc., offering a 1978 Dodge Good Times Van for \$275 per month. Also includes an ad for Canton Woodworks and Carpeting.



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 SHOWBOAT NO. 2 1/2 CAN Each **39¢**

- TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 89¢
- SALAD DRESSING** KRAFT FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND, 16-OZ. 79¢

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- ICE** CRUSHED 10 LB. BAG 79¢
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- DINNER** KRAFT, MACARONI & CHEESE 14 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE 73¢
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- POTTED MEAT** ARMOUR'S 3-OZ. CAN 25¢
- MAYONNAISE** KRAFT 16-OZ. 86¢
- POUND CAKE** BETTY CROCKER 16-OZ. 79¢
- HAMBURGER HELPER** ASST. FLAVORS PKG. 77¢
- POTATO BUDS** BETTY CROCKER 16 1/2-OZ. 1.09
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** TEXSUN PINK 8-OZ. 86¢
- SARDINES** UNDERWOOD'S TOMATO, OIL OR MUSTARD, 3 3/4-OZ. 57¢

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 This Week's Special
59¢ Beverage
 12 oz. SIZE
 SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE
 Salt or Pepper \$1.19 each Ash Tray \$1.19

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FEATHERED FRIENDS often flock to Tom Bryant, 62, near the Houston City Hall reflecting pool. Adapting to the vagaries of urban



food supplies, the pigeons have apparently developed a keen taste for Bryant's sandwiches. At left, they gather for a handout, and,

at right, finally swarm Bryant as another flaps appreciatively atop his head. (AP Laperpho)

Delectable strawberries draw hordes each year

GEORGETOWN, Ind. (AP) — For three weeks each year, thousands flock to Gary Loftus' farm in search of the perishable red delicacies that make a winter's worth of desserts and a winter's worth of canning — strawberries.

Across 26 acres, hidden under dense greenery as far as the eye can't see are seven different varieties of strawberries, distinguishable by their sweetness, firmness and growing season.

The strawberry patches make up just over a tenth of Loftus' total acreage, "but we put more time and effort and money and everything into the strawberries," he said.

Raising strawberries in this southeastern Indiana community has been a family business for two generations.

"My dad started in when he was 18 and was in it for 32 years," said the 26-year-old Loftus as he inspected his crop. "I grew into it. Ever since I can remember, we've raised strawberries."

The harvest usually begins with the warmer weather in mid-May and lasts until the first week of June. This year, cooler spring temperatures delayed the picking well into the end of May and for the first time in his memory, there were fresh strawberries in the Loftus home through late June.

"During the first week of the pick-

ing this year, my wife was making a strawberry pie a day," he said.

About half the strawberry acreage is picked by hired hands — local schoolchildren and housewives, mostly — who are paid 50 cents a gallon. Then the berries are either sold at a stand near Interstate 64 or to wholesale produce merchants. The remainder is picked by customers who pay \$2 a gallon to crawl around in the patches in search of their own berries.

And there's no charge for what you eat while you pick.

"We usually start around 6:30 in the morning and go until 1 or 2 in the afternoon," he said. "That's as long as anybody can last. It's hard work. You've got to stoop over a lot."

On a warm, sunny day, the crowds descend on his farm as though treasure were buried there.

"At peak times, we have about 200 people picking our berries and generally about 400-500 a day to pick their own. We've been letting people pick for themselves for 22 years," he said. "Most of the same people keep coming back. They bring their friends."

Loftus uses a combination of crop rotation and hand hoeing to control weeds among the strawberries. He prefers not to use herbicides.

"You can't use anything harsh. Strawberries are awful tender. We try to use the least spray as possible," he said.

Capital gains cut latest bandwagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has another one of those bandwagons going again. The lawmakers appear on the verge of deciding that America needs an immediate cut in the capital gains tax whether it likes it or not.

Although it's essentially a Republican proposal, a lot of Democrats have swung in behind it, accepting the argument that it will help to stimulate much needed investment in the nation's economy.

However, in their apparent eagerness to enact it, the lawmakers are ignoring or discounting a lot of unanswered or only partially answered questions, such as who benefits, whether it's the best way to stimulate investment, and its impact on the already large budget deficit.

The Carter administration contends the cut in capital gains will cost the Treasury \$2.4 billion and that 80 percent of the benefits would go to persons with incomes exceeding \$100,000.

The proposal would cut the current tax rate on capital gains in half, to 25 percent in the case of the current maximum tax of 50 percent, although the average tax for most persons with capital gains is much less than the maximum.

A capital gain is the profit on the sale of capital property, such as real estate, a business or corporation stock, and it has always been taxed less than normal income.

President Carter has pulled out all the stops to block the plan. When Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal contemptuously referred to it as a "millionaire's relief bill" last week, it brought charges that the administration is using demagoguery, rather than facts, to try to defeat it.

But the plan so far is steam-rolling right over White House opposition. The congressman who first proposed it, Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., confidently predicts it will clear the House Ways and Means Committee by mid-July.

The bill's widespread appeal apparently reflects the eagerness of lawmakers to show they have caught the spirit of the so-called nationwide taxpayers revolt. Steiger submitted his plan only in May, so it is receiving priority treatment.

It's all reminiscent of other recent bandwagon bills that Congress has enacted, or almost enacted, and which it has later come to regret. One recent glaring example is the huge increase in Social Security taxes, where Congress went beyond the administration's recommendation, and about which it has now had second thoughts.

Congress usually is at its worst when it rushes legislation through without careful consideration, and the administration has appealed to the lawmakers to postpone action until after a comprehensive Treasury Department study of investment taxes is completed later this year.

"Tinkering with bits and pieces of this structure of capital income taxation as the bills before you do will get us nowhere," Blumenthal told the Senate Finance Committee.

But Sen. William Roth, R-Del., replied that "time is of the essence; we can't afford to wait." He said the nation urgently needs to modernize and expand its industry.

But Congress has not yet acted on a lot of other things that are also considered urgent

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Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

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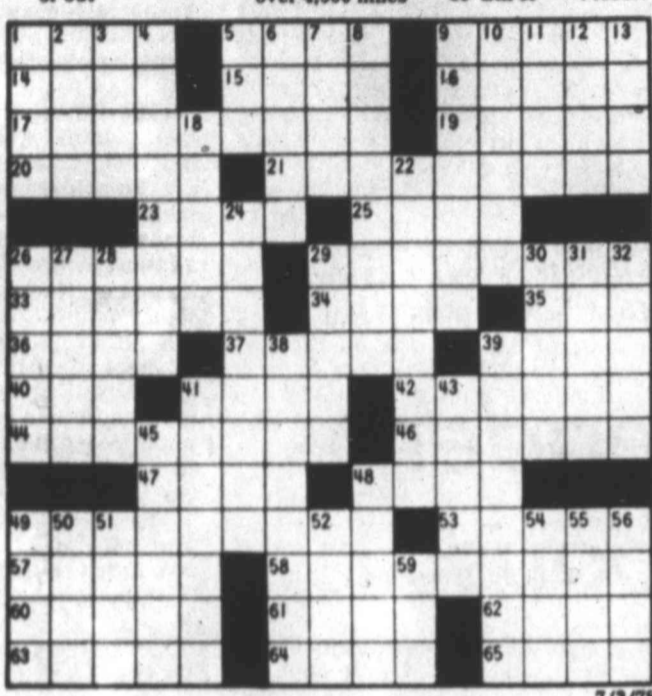
DOWN PART OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dandy's partner
 - 5 Barterer's objective
 - 9 Abruptly: Colloq.
 - 14 Good earth
 - 15 Architectural fillet
 - 16 Well-worn tune
 - 17 Thin down
 - 19 Kitchen need
 - 20 Native New Zealander
 - 21 Dolphins' kin
 - 23 Mother of Horus
 - 25 Depict
 - 26 Announces
 - 29 Monument
 - 33 Early Manhattan resident
 - 34 A — able
 - 35 Sticky stuff
 - 36 Means justifiers
 - 37 Dispatch boat
 - 39 Space agency
 - 40 Generation
 - 41 Betimes
 - 42 Gender
 - 44 Take after
 - 46 Use up
 - 47 Word with in or out
- DOWN**
- 1 Humbug
 - 2 Greek letter
 - 3 Treaty gp.
 - 4 Professor —
 - 5 "Not worth a —"
 - 6 Things to wear
 - 7 High, in Granada
 - 8 Unequaled
 - 9 Bathsheba's son
 - 10 Sad song
 - 11 Puts two and two together
 - 12 Historic river, over 4,000 miles
 - 13 Letters
 - 18 U.S.-born Japanese
 - 22 Bound or shackled city on the Bosphorus
 - 26 Use finger paints
 - 27 Very small amount
 - 28 Cordillera de los —
 - 29 Queen's ship
 - 30 Type size
 - 31 Poznan
 - 32 Hidden store
 - 38 Satirist F.M. Arouet
 - 39 June event
 - 41 Emily Dickinson's hometown
 - 43 Expatriate
 - 45 Get away
 - 48 Canal Zone town
 - 49 Gone by
 - 50 Preposition
 - 51 Square dance
 - 52 Look — (visit briefly)
 - 54 Edomites' progenitor
 - 55 Roman clan
 - 56 Nervous
 - 59 Bill of —: Abbr.



7/3/78

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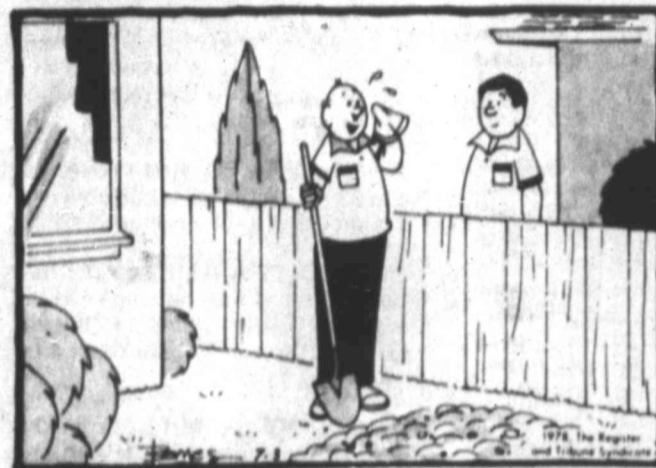


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Land situation in old mining town hopeless tangle

RED MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP)—A year ago Harold Clark came to Red Mountain, a desert hamlet with a past as a silver-mine boomtown, to run the garage and

general store. "Life should be simple, not with a lot of curves in it," he says.

What he found was a place where one of life's simpler things—owning the land on which you live—turns out to have twists and curves that have complicated the residents' lives for 20 years.

It is so complicated that it may take an act of Congress to straighten it out.

The problem is that two years ago, the federal government modernized its rules for selling federal land, and the town missed its chance to convert itself inexpensively, under a 19th Century system, from a mining camp where government owns the land into homesteads owned by the residents.

Now a bill is before Congress which would allow Clark and his neighbors to buy the land for a \$10 registration fee plus the cost of a survey, estimated at about \$100 per resident. Without it, residents seeking title to the land may have to bid against speculators because the new law says all federal land must sell at fair market value.

That a federal law applying exclusively to this 160-acre speck of land along U.S. 395 is under consideration is only the latest in a series of

chapters in the town's history.

Two hundred people live in Red Mountain, clinging to a frontier past 170 miles—but nearly a whole culture—from the smog, discos and urban glut of Los Angeles.

The town's heyday was from 1919 to 1930, when the California Rand mine yielded \$20 million in silver. The mine and prostitution flourished, and the girls and croupiers didn't all leave until the sheriff's office raided them out of business in the 1950s.

Clark's home is the renovated Owl Hotel, where a plaque proclaims the structure "dedicated to Hattie, Little Eva and the girls of the line. While the men mined silver, they dug for gold."

In the West, when such frontier mining camps were set up, the government held title to the land and only later did claim dwellers acquire title by registering homesteads under the Town-site Act.

Red Mountain tried to do that in the early 1970s, but the transfer never took effect. Then, in 1976, came the Federal Land Policy Management Act, requiring sale of federal land at market value.

Bill Reed, an area adviser appointed by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, estimates that lots here could fetch more than \$1,000 from speculators or city folks who want vacation homes—prices the local residents couldn't afford.

In 1973, Reed said, most people thought a petition to buy the land was in Washington. But it never had been sent because the judge who was supposed to had died.

Dead penguin ominous harbinger?

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

ALGARROBO, Chile (AP)—A dead penguin washed onto the beach recently, and one resident suggested it may have set out to protest man's intrusion on the nearby Island of the Penguins.

An autopsy was inconclusive, and ecologists are convinced that unexplained penguin deaths will become common in this resort community now that a yacht harbor is being built to connect the mainland with the island 500 feet offshore.

The estimated 800 penguins on the island represent one of the many confrontations between civilization and wildlife in Latin America. On the whole, nature is losing—to industrialization, pollution, pesticides, population and economic pressures.

The vicuna, which used to share the high Andes with the Incas, is down to a countable 900 in Bolivia, about 3,000 in Argentina and maybe 2,000 in Chile. The colorful macaw and other parrots are said to be gone from Rio de Janeiro. The orinoco crocodile, part of the lore of Venezuela's tropics, has been hunted mercilessly.

OTHER threatened species in South America include jaguars, some bears and deer, the condor, alligators, leopards and monkeys. Some conservationists also worry about the future of the fur seal along the Pacific Coast of South America because of mass slaughters of the babies for their skins.

There is evidence that the tide is turning, however. Peru rescued its vicuna population from near extinction and now has an estimated 45,000. Concerned Brazilians blocked an attempt to turn a biological reserve in Espirito Santo State into a commercial palm plantation. Brazilians also have proposed giving up bird feathers on carnival costumes.

Ecuador's government has limited visitors to 12,000 a year on the Galapagos Islands in an effort to preserve flora and fauna. The islands 600 miles off the Pacific Coast have birds that are unique to the archipelago and giant turtles, iguanas and tortoises.

Most Latin American governments have enacted laws in the past few years to protect wildlife, though many are short on enforcement funds. Many state and private protection agencies also have sprung up.

Dr. Juan Grau, a physician who is secretary-general of Chile's private institute of ecology and the country's leading conservation crusader, believes penguins arrived on the island off Algarrobo 3,000 years ago. He says two kinds nest in its rocks—humboldt penguins from northern climates and magellan penguins from the southern end of the world.

IT IS only 25 miles up the coast to the busy port of Valparaiso and about 70 miles inland to Santiago's 4 million people, but until recently the penguins were undisturbed on their one acre island.

A year ago, workmen began filling in the waters between shore and the island, and it became known that a private firm was going to build a year-round harbor for yachts that now have to move out of Algarrobo during the winter.

Grau marshaled the ecology forces, including several university groups, and the penguins became regular headlines in Santiago newspapers.

President Augusto Pinochet ordered a halt to construction pending studies. Two months later, he allowed work to resume after government officials decided the harbor would be economically beneficial. They said the penguins would not be harmed because there would be no public access to the western side where they nest and swim.

The landfill is completed, and it's possible to reach the island on foot. Although police restrict human access, Grau says there is no way to prevent animals from reaching it and preying on the penguins.

The vicuna, smallest member of the camel family, lives at altitudes of 14,000 to 18,000 feet in the Andes plateau. Before the Spanish conquest, the Incas regularly sheared vicunas—without killing them—and used the silky, fawn-colored fleece in the robes of the high born and for religious ceremonies.

In Bolivia alone, more than 80,000 vicunas were killed by hunters between 1952 to 1969, according to Gaston Bejarano, chief of Bolivia's national wildlife department. He says the slaughter began when peasants were given grants to protect lands they received under the agrarian reform of the early 1950s. Selling vicuna skins substantially increased their meager farm incomes, Bejarano says.

The vicunas left in Bolivia are now on preserves, as are those in Argentina.

Peru's rescue of its vicuna population is largely the work of Felix Benavides, a wealthy former diplomat who won the J. Paul Getty wildlife conservation award in 1974. In the Pampas Galeras national wildlife preserve that Benavides helped establish 10 years ago, the vicuna population has grown from 600 to 34,000. There are 11,000 elsewhere in Peru.

Now Benavides and his supporters are campaigning to protect an estimated 34,000 fur seals off Peruvian shores and trying to establish wildlife sanctuaries for the spectacled bear, the Andean deer, the condor, the almost extinct white-winged guan bird and a dozen other species.

LAST YEAR the Peruvian government allowed Prince Abdorreza Pahlavi, brother of the Shah of Iran, to come and hunt the rare spectacled bear. Benavides made no secret of his displeasure, declaring at a dinner which both men attended that the prince was "persona non grata" to Peru's chapter of the world wildlife fund.

The prince made his expedition into the mountains, but he returned emptyhanded, saying he hadn't found a suitable bear.

Fur and skin dealers are blamed for killing hundreds of thousands of animals whose skins are turned into coats, shoes and purses. These include alligators, jaguars, crocodiles and leopards in Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil and Argentina. Some are nearly extinct.

The Brazilian Foundation for the Conservation of Nature estimates that 100,000 leopards are killed each year in Brazil despite hunting bans. Contraband gangs on the Peruvian border trade the skins for food, arms, ammunition and motors. The skins are said to make their way to London for processing.

Similarly, jaguars of the jungles of Northern Argentina have been reduced to about 200. Government conservationists are importing some from Brazil,

where jaguars are more plentiful, to try to breed them in captivity. Most Latin American countries find that though their lists of endangered species are already long, the count has just begun.

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