

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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22 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

## Senate now scrutinizing SALT accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a test of how best to deal with the Soviet Union and diminish the threat of nuclear war, the Senate is scrutinizing the SALT II treaty after hearing a solemn pledge from President Carter to carry his fight for ratification "to every American who will listen."

Carter's appeal to a joint session of Congress Monday night did nothing to diminish demands from critics for substantial changes in the treaty which was negotiated over a seven-year period.

"I think the treaty has no chance of being passed without amendment," said Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

The harshest reaction came from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who called the president "foolish."

"I think he's been foolish," said Jackson, a hard-line opponent of SALT.

Strong support for the treaty came from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a frequent Carter critic on domestic issues.

"History will judge the Senate harshly if we fail to fulfill the promise now at hand," said Kennedy.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is working out a detailed schedule of hearings on the treaty. The panel plans to open its public examination of the agreement July 9,

with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown presenting the administration's case.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee, said he thought Carter "made a strong impact on the country." But Church added he thought it was impossible to gauge the reaction of the Senate at this early stage in the debate.

"What this country needs is an intelligent and rational and informed debate and I hope that the Senate will rise to that responsibility," Church said.

Carter made it clear, in a speech obviously aimed at a national televi-

sion audience as well as Congress, that he believes the best argument for SALT is to consider the world without it.

"SALT II is a matter of common sense," said the president. "SALT II does not end the arms competition, but it does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no rules and there would be no limits."

Without the treaty, Carter said: The Soviets could build 1,000 new missiles, double the number of warheads on existing missiles, triple the production rate of the Backfire bomber, increase the Backfire's range, en-

code all data from missile tests and hide all their launchers.

The treaty limits each nation to deployment of 2,250 launchers for intercontinental weapons, a reduction from the 2,400 allowed under SALT I. The agreement also limits to 1,200 the number of ballistic missiles that can be armed with multiple warheads.

Carter pledged that the defense and foreign policy officials of his administration would testify before the Senate "in detail and in public" and added that "this treaty will withstand the most severe scrutiny."

The president also pledged: "I will explain it throughout our nation to

every American who will listen."

Both supporters and critics are drafting new language to address troubling issues raised during the long history of negotiations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., filed an amendment even before Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the treaty Monday in Vienna, Austria. Goldwater's change would count the Soviet Backfire bomber among the weapons limited by the pact.

The Soviets have made it clear they would reject the treaty rather than include the Backfire, which they claim is a medium-range plane.

## Cancer center delayed while request amended

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Approval for a cancer treatment center in Midland has been moved back again, this time at the request of Midland hospital officials.

Midland Memorial Hospital Monday requested a public hearing on the proposed \$1.7 million facility be postponed while the hospital "significantly and materially amends" the proposal based on new information gained in a meeting with officials of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston earlier in the day.

The request came at a rehearing on the matter before the Project Review Committee of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Monday night.

The amendments, according to Midland Memorial Hospital attorney Fred Davis, will result in the application's being reaccepted and redated by the Texas Health Facilities Commission, which must issue a certificate of need before the center can be built.

The redating will set the hearings before the HSA back to their beginning point, Davis said.

While Midland officials would not comment on the nature of the changes, Davis said "we are very excited about the changes to be made. We think it will result in a significantly enhanced and strengthened application."

A group of Midland Memorial Hospital officials met in Houston Monday with Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, chancellor of The University of Texas system, and five other UT officials at M.D. Anderson hospital and tumor institute, returning from the nearly five-hour meeting shortly before the 7:30 p.m. hearing was to begin Monday.

The amendments to the application are the result of that meeting, Davis noted.

The Midland group included Ed Magruder, president of the Midland County Hospital District; Mickey Cappadonna, a member of the hospital board of trustees; John J. Redfern Jr., chairman of the board of governors of Midland Memorial Hospital; Wayne Ulrich, hospital administrator; Dr. William P. Trotter, and state Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson. They were met in Houston by Wilbur Yeager Jr., president of The First National Bank in Midland, Magruder said.

A tentative agreement with M.D. Anderson was outlined in the original application for the certificate of need for the cancer center, and was one point challenged by Odessa's Medical Center Hospital officials in their request for a rehearing.

The meeting between the Midland group and the Houston group had been planned since June 12, Magruder said, when LeMaistre said he would be available for the meeting.

The application for the cancer center was to go back through the hearing process beginning Monday night with a rehearing by the project review committee because of objections from Medical Center Hospital officials.


Medical Center pointed out procedural problems in the original hearings held May 21 on the Midland cancer center and requested the rehearing.

Odessa representatives appeared taken by surprise by the move Monday night to postpone the hearing.

Despite the amendment announcement, Joe Weber, Medical Center's attorney, read a letter to the committee contending the equipment list for the Midland center would basically duplicate equipment already available in Odessa.

Funds for the sophisticated treatment center in Midland were donated by Midland resident Helon Y. Allison as a memorial to her late husband, James N. Allison Sr., and son, James N. Allison Jr.

**ROUSTIN ABOUT**  
Goes to  
Flory  
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## Summer 'just around the bend'

With the official start of summer just around the bend, Midlanders may get a modest amount of relief Wednesday from sultry pre-summer weather.

On Wednesday, the temperature should reach "only" into the mid-90s, said the weatherman.

Recently, the mercury has been nudging 100 degrees, and was expected to be in the high 90s today.

A reading of 99 degrees was recorded Sunday and Monday by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Promising some relief today were

brisk southwesterly winds which were expected to drop to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Record high for a June 18 is 107 degrees recorded in 1951. The record low for a June 19 is 57 degrees in 1963, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service.

The sun will set tonight at 8:57 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday will come at 6:43 a.m.

On Thursday, Midlanders officially can consider it summertime.

At 5:56 p.m. Thursday, the sun's rays will reach the Tropic of Cancer, signaling the beginning of summer in

the northern hemisphere.

The event marks the northernmost reach of the sun in its yearly arc between the two tropics, and coincides with the longest day of the year.

The sun will rule the skies for 14 hours and 15 minutes Thursday.

Also on that day, the sun moves into the constellation Gemini, where it will remain until July 20, when it passes into Cancer.

But that's getting ahead in the celestial ball game. June, after all, has its own celestial calendar.

The earliest sunrise this year occurred June 13, which also was the date that the moon achieved perigee, or its closest distance to Earth for the month.

The latest sunset of the year will take place at 8:59 p.m. June 27.

The moon, meanwhile, will continue drifting away from the earth until June 29, when apogee is attained. Apogee occurs when the moon reaches its farthest point from Earth.

On that date, the moon will be 251,692 miles away.

Of course, the moon is not the only heavenly body in an elliptical orbit. The earth, too, will attain apheion — the point farthest from the sun — on July 3.

On that day the sun will be 94.5 million miles away across the solar

## Man charged in shooting of mother released on bond

BIG SPRING — An 18-year-old Big Spring man charged with shooting his mother to death Sunday was released from the Howard County Jail Monday afternoon after posting \$25,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Big Spring police said the son, Jesse Curry Jr., was arrested Sunday night at his mother's house in southeast Big Spring. He was charged Monday with murder.

The woman, Lillian Curry, 50, was found lying on the front porch with wounds from the blast "all over — from the neck to the bend of the

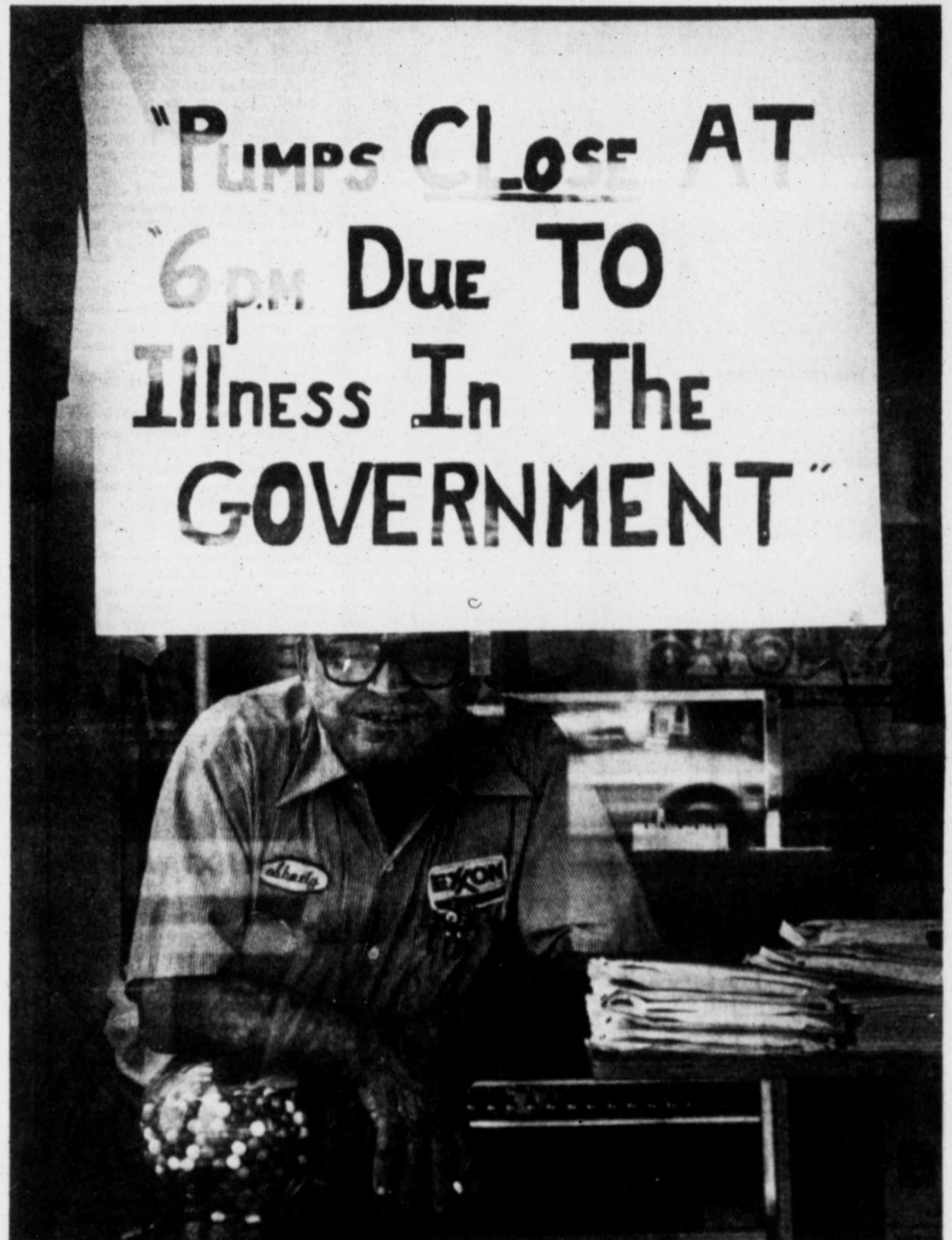
knee," said Big Spring Police Detective Claude Morris.

Apparently only one shot was fired from a .12-gauge shotgun, which police said they recovered at the scene. Morris said the shot was fired in the house and that the blast knocked a hole in the wooden front door.

The fatal incident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Curry died 20 minutes later at Malone-Hogan Hospital here, police said.

A neighbor of the Currys telephoned officers after hearing the shot, according to police.



Not only are the times changing in Midland, but so are the signs of the times. Mechanic Shorty Holder, today peers from beneath a sharply worded notice which his boss, Bill Thorne, last week placed in the window of a service station at 1118 N. Midkiff

Road. Numerous comments have been made by station patrons since the sign was put up. According to station personnel, every gas-buyer responding to the sign to date has agreed with its sentiments. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Death warrants signed in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Death warrants were signed today for two convicted murderers as Florida prepared to put them to death next week, a month after John A. Spenkling became the first person to be executed against his will in the United States in more than 12 years.

Gov. Bob Graham signed the warrants for Robert A. Sullivan, 31, of Miami and Charles W. Proffitt, 33, of Tampa at 9:30 a.m. today, his office said. The executions were scheduled

for 7 a.m. June 27.

Attorneys for both men said they would go to court to try to block the executions. Both men already have failed in appeals to the state Supreme Court.

In a related matter, Graham recommended clemency for Death Row inmates Learie Leo Alford of Riviera Beach and Clifford Hallman of Tampa.

Sullivan was convicted in the Nov. 12, 1973, slaying of Homestead restaurant manager Donald Schmidt.

Schmidt was abducted and then shot in the head with a shotgun after two men robbed the restaurant and motel.

Proffitt was sentenced to death for the March 21, 1974, murder of Tampa wrestling coach Joel Medgebow, who was asleep in his home when a prowler broke in and stabbed him in the chest with a kitchen knife.

Proffitt's case led to the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision upholding Florida's death penalty law in 1976.

**INSIDE TODAY**

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✓ **SPORTS:** Nolan Ryan just misses no-hitter against Texas Rangers.....9A

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Shafter may again be mining town if firm's request granted.....5A

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**Weather** Fair through Wednesday with a high in the middle 90s. Details on Page 2A.

**Service**

Delivery.....	682-5311
Want Ads.....	682-6222
Other Calls.....	682-5311

## Gas program to begin Monday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today an odd-even day gasoline sales plan for Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth to start Monday will require a \$6 minimum purchase for most cars.

"I have considered this fact carefully and am doing what I feel is the minimum required at this time," Clements told a news conference.

Other cities can adopt the plan after notifying his office, the governor added.

The system will allow drivers whose cars license tags end in odd numbers to buy gas on odd-numbered days. Even-numbered cars will be able to fill up on even-numbered days. Cars with letters ending in the first half of the alphabet, A-M, will be treated as even-numbered while tags ending in N-Z will purchase fuel on odd-numbered days, the governor said.

Out-of-state, emergency and commercial vehicles will be able to buy gas any day of the week, Clements said.

Cars with gas tanks of 10-gallons or less are exempt from the \$6 minimum sales, he added. The maximum purchase will be 20 gallons.

"It is my intention to remove these mandatory rules as soon as the situation eases. Conversely, should the situation worsen, I will not hesitate to develop

further restrictions," he explained.

"We will institute this program in those three counties, but the rest of the state had better understand it will get worse before it gets better," Clements said Monday night on a television talk show carried by many of the public television stations in Texas.

The governor termed the situation "critical" in Tarrant, Dallas and Harris counties where long lines snake away from gas pumps open only briefly or closed entirely on weekends.

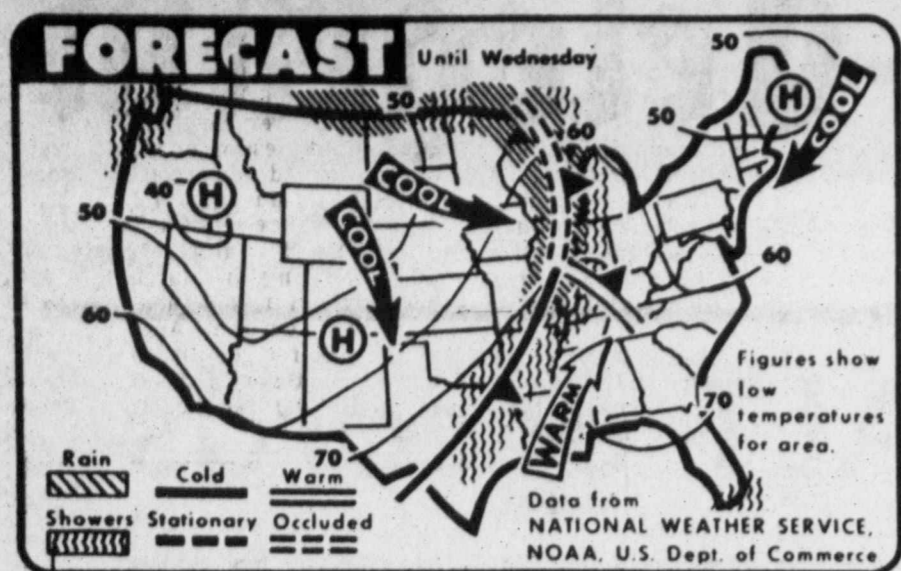
Clements said earlier that voluntary conservation had not cut gasoline conservation enough.

"Between Harris County and the metroplex of Dallas and Tarrant counties are 38 percent of all vehicles in Texas," Clements said.

He said gasoline supplies will be allocated to approximately match the number of cars in the three counties.

"We're going to try to take care of the maldistribution problem," said Clements. "Some people are going to be inconvenienced. There's no doubt about it," he added.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool temperatures are expected today through Wednesday morning for the northern and central Plains and for the Northeast. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the Southwest.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for numerous Texas locations.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday. South Texas: Chance of a few thunderstorms...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm...

Carter makes case for SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, making his case for the SALT II treaty, argues that its rejection would leave the United States' land-based missiles, including the MX, jeopardized by growing Soviet strength.

Opponents are already arguing that the better way to protect the land-based missile force is to reject the treaty. And that is just one example of how the debate on SALT II, a pact the president calls "a matter of common sense," is likely to confuse the public, and perhaps the Senate.

Carter, in his speech to a joint session of Congress Monday night, began the Senate's SALT II debate by asserting the treaty "reverses the momentum of the Soviet arms buildup," but "constrains none of the reasonable programs we have planned to improve our defense."

One of those programs is the MX, a \$30-billion missile more powerful and accurate than anything now in the U.S. arsenal. Moreover, the MX would be mobile. It could be shifted around, perhaps in underground trenches, to foil a potential Soviet attack.



Waving his Bible during a rally Monday night is evangelist Lester Roloff of the People's Church in Corpus Christi. With the support of more than 3,000 persons, Roloff pledged passive resistance to the state's six-year effort to close his youth homes.

Roloff supporters fight order that youth homes be licensed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Supporters of evangelist Lester Roloff boarded two buses and several private cars early today, bound for the State Capitol at Austin to protest a state judge's order that Roloff seek licenses for his youth homes or surrender the juveniles in his care.

and won briefly Monday until an embarrassed local judge changed his order. State District Judge George Hamilton said he unknowingly signed an order that might have been contrary to the one issued by Mathews.

The lawyer brought me the order and assured me it had nothing to do with Roloff. He said some of the parents wanted their children returned to them when they are taken from the Roloff home. They were not under a court order, so I felt it would be proper to return them to their parents," Hamilton said Monday.

Sandinista guerrillas in control of many major Nicaraguan towns

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's forces battled for Managua's slums today and tried to check a guerrilla army in southern Nicaragua, leaving the Sandinista rebels in control of major towns in the northwest part of the country.

Testimony won't hurt case, prosecutors say

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors say testimony by their chief witness that there is no documented evidence that Bille Sol Estes concealed assets from the Internal Revenue Service will not hurt their case in the federal fraud trial of the paroled West Texas swindler.

Clergymen rally on steps of Capitol to support abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is federal financing of abortions a matter of religious freedom? About 100 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen gathered on the steps of the Capitol say it is.

Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information, including subscription rates and contact details.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Flo", "Arr", "FLORE", "washed", "Lonesom", "the sun", "going on", "Florey has", "that doesn't", "or Halfbre", "If anyth", "along the", "and Seming", "at Florey.", "thing else", "There's", "either.", "The wher", "of a myster", "'Nobody kn", "The Flore", "the Florey", "Florey com", "eral miles", "lished early", "nity was n", "Florey. Th", "community", "Florey is", "hole.", "Mrs. Arn", "'Jigg' Arn", "Ida 'Gran", "business", "coffee sho", "children, d", "Jackie, 14.", "THEY A", "along the", "one roof", "tion's fuel", "The spot", "coffee sho", "store, livi", "rural bran", "Office. And", "south along", "Last year", "government", "office bran", "much trou", "ment want", "strong said", "the mail-h", "and increa", "This plac", "filled with", "listen to h", "ny.", "People t", "oasis in t", "strong.", "In the su", "side than o", "IT'S Q", "here.", "And thin", "working m", "patch, ran", "for coffee", "of mule-ski", "the such.", "We get", "out here," "looking for", "Most of o", "City", "AUSTIN", "will be ge", "crease in", "tax rebate", "compared", "time a year", "to State", "Bob Bullock", "Payment", "for June", "656.91, up fr", "194.16 in ci", "June last", "payments", "are up 10 pe", "170.19 from", "last year.", "Parole r", "Austin", "AUSTIN", "victed in M", "for forgery", "by passing", "parole rev", "Board of P", "Paroles bec", "tisfactory a", "Marco C", "serving his", "tence Aug", "1978.", "CROPP", "BIL", "PROVI", "BY AN", "Wes", "M. J. Al", "Prosthe

# Florey's 'an oasis'

## Armstrongs serve its best coffee

FLOREY — Oveda Armstrong stepped outside and came right back in.

"I'll tell you what," she said. "If it wasn't for the West Texas breeze, it would be hot."

Lonesome Florey was basking in the sun, and that's about all that was going on in the isolated neighborhood. Florey has a population of five, and that doesn't include Old Blue the dog or Halfbred the cat.

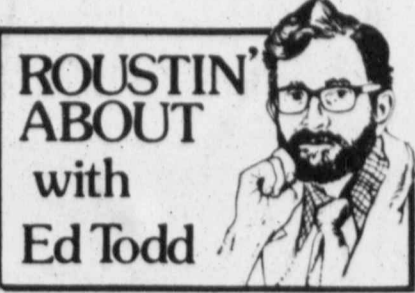
If anything at all is happening along the 28 miles between Andrews and Seminole, it's almost bound to be at Florey. There is not much of anything else along the way.

There's not much at Florey, either.

The wherewithal of Florey is "kind of a mystery," said Mrs. Armstrong. "Nobody knows a whole lot."

The Florey of today, however, is not the Florey of yesteryear. The Old Florey community-school site is several miles to the east and was established early in the 1900s. The community was named after a settler, A.J. Florey. The old farming-ranching community is no more. The "new" Florey is a modern-day watering hole.

Mrs. Armstrong, her husband W.J. "Jigg" Armstrong and her mother, Ida "Granny" Dodd, run the only business "in town." It's a glorified coffee shop. The Armstrongs' two children, daughter Stacy, 12, and son Jackie, 14, bed down there.



**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

men, and they're hungry and thirsty." There's no beer in the house, though. Andrews is a dry county.

"We ain't got a juke box banging," Mrs. Armstrong said, "and people can come in here in think and talk."

They make a pretty fair cup of coffee, homemade sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dog chili in the summertime. In the winter, they tack on stew, red beans and cornbread.

"We're country," said Granny. "It's kind of Marlboro country out here."

And she said that if the coffee-drinkers complain about the Armstrong-Granny brew, her daughter good-humoredly will tell them exactly where to go.

"If they complain about the coffee," Granny said with the full enjoyment of making a joke, "she (her daughter) tells them to go across the street and get another cup."

**THE COFFEE** is made from well water, which is "supposed to be the best water in Andrews County."

Their work at home apparently is satisfying in a tiring sort of way.

"It isn't a boring job. We get tired, but we don't get bored," Granny said.

As such as the Armstrongs and Granny like living in the "middle of nowhere," country living is fairly new to them. They've only been out here for two years. Before that, they lived in Andrews, where Armstrong starts his workday; he's a maintainer operator for the county. Though the post office branch is forever gone from Florey, Mrs. Armstrong "has" the rural mail route here. She used to make the run, but now leaves the driving to someone else.

For years before moving out West, the Armstrongs lived in Central and East Texas.

"It looks good and smells good," Mrs. Armstrong reminisced about the tree-thick area. "But you always come back out here, and it looks good. The sand gets in your craw."

The "lure" of the sand and the quietness of lonesome Florey along the roadside appeal to the Armstrongs and Granny. But they also cotton to people dropping by for a visit, simple vittles and coffee.

"When somebody comes to see us, we're real glad to see them," Mrs. Armstrong said. "It's different living out here."



Florey of today in Andrews County is a one-spot community of five — the Armstrong family and "Granny," Ida Dodd. They live under the same roof that covers the coffee shop and more. Flanking Granny, center, are her daughter, Oveda Armstrong; granddaughter, Stacy; her son-in-law, W.J. "Jigg" Armstrong, and grandson Jackie. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## Laetrile ban won't stop use, says cancer hospital official

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal ban on Laetrile — upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court — will not stop use of the controversial drug, and pursuing its users would be fruitless, says the assistant director of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

People who see value in the drug will keep using it, said Dr. Albert Gunn, who also holds a law degree.

"They'll go underground or go abroad," said Gunn.

The high court ruled Monday a federal ban on the sale of any drug not proved to be "safe and effective" makes no exception for drugs used by the terminally ill. The ruling effectively prohibits its interstate transportation of Laetrile without federal Food and Drug Administration approval.

"I wonder how much the authorities will do in cracking down," Gunn said. "It strikes me as a fruitless effort."

After the FDA banned the general sale of Laetrile in 1977, Doctors and patients, who believed the apricot seed derivative could cure cancer, persuaded 17 states — including Texas — to allow its use.

Later in 1977, a federal judge in Denver ruled cancer victims had a right to determine their treatment, including use of the drug.

Gunn says the greatest effect of the high court's decision will be to cast doubt on the drug.

"A lot of people... were impressed by a federal judge allowing its (Laetrile's) use," he said. "It (the decision) kind of takes away some legitimacy."

People with no real, personal interest in the possible cure will simply think the judge was wrong to approve it, said Gunn.

However, those who believe in Laetrile will continue to use it, the doctor said.

## Area men freed from prison

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Four men convicted in the West Texas area have been released from prison by Gov. Bill Clements upon recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

James T. Griffin, convicted in Ector County in October 1977 for theft over \$200, served or earned three years and eight months on a five-year sentence. He was released to New Mexico.

Cecil R.G. Hansard, convicted in Ector County in April 1977 for theft over \$200, served or earned three years and 11 months on a six-year sentence. He was released to the sheriff's office in Paducah, Ky.

Corles June James, convicted in Ector County in October 1975 for two counts of delivery of methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine, served or earned six years and nine months on a 15-year sentence. He was released to Oklahoma.

Raymond W. Mathis, convicted in Midland County in March 1978 for burglary of a building and convicted in Panola County in April 1978 for burglary, served or earned one year and 10 months on a three-year sentence. He was released to Midland County.

## Florida may lead in Laetrile

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida could become the nation's Laetrile-producing capital following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a ban on interstate uses of the controversial drug, state officials say.

The Supreme Court on Monday upheld the Food and Drug Administration's right to ban interstate shipment of Laetrile or any of the materials used in the manufacture of the fruit-pit derivative intended for use by cancer victims.

The Florida Legislature this year legalized the manufacture of Laetrile. Some state officials said Florida has the means to produce the drug without importing any materials and thus stay within the law.

The Florida Legislature this year legalized the manufacture of Laetrile. Some state officials said Florida has the means to produce the drug without importing any materials and thus stay within the law.

## Conserving Energy

By Alfred Sheinwald

When Paul Miller, president of Pacific Lighting, recently got an award for conservation of energy, I thought of a hand he played a few weeks ago.

The average spendthrift would lead a spade from dummy and waste tons (or perhaps ergs) of energy trying to guess whether to play the king or jack of spades. No guess would help him.

**SAVED ERGS**

Miller saved all those ergs by playing the hand properly. He took the ace of clubs, drew two rounds of trumps and ran the hearts to discard a club from dummy. Then he led a club.

West had to win and then had to lead spades (since a heart or a club would let dummy ruff while South discarded a spade).

The energy Miller saved (or perhaps his winnings on this hand) would pay the average family's annual gas bill!

**DAILY QUESTION**

You have opened with one club, partner has bid one diamond, and the opponents keep passing. You hold: ♠ A Q 7 6 3 2 ♣ 6 ♣ K Q 10 9 8 6. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs except with a partner so expert and so reliable that he will never raise hearts (your secondary suit) without four-card support. With the average partner a rebid of one heart is an invitation to disaster.

**A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE** written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

\*1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**THEY ARE** the town — that spot along the roadside — and it's under one roof, except for the filling station's fuel pumps.

The spot is a stuccoed snack bar, coffee shop, odds-and-ends grocery store, living quarters and former rural branch of the Andrews Post Office. Andrews is 10 miles to the south along U.S. Highway 385.

Last year, the Armstrongs got the government to get rid of the post office branch because "it was too much trouble for what the government wanted to pay," Mrs. Armstrong said. Anyway, they could use the mail-house space now for a grill and increased the table-seating area.

This place along the roadside is filled with pleasant niceties — if you listen to the Armstrongs and Granny.

"People that come by call this 'the oasis in the desert,'" said Mrs. Armstrong.

In the summertime, it's cooler inside than out.

"IT'S QUIET and peaceful out here."

And things sort of pick up when working men — mostly from the oil patch, ranches and farms — stop by for coffee and grub and maybe a pair of mule-skin gloves, cigarettes and the such.

"We get a good crowd of customers out here," said Granny, who's 71 and looking forward to 72 and beyond. "Most of our customers are working

last year.

For the month of June, Big Spring will get \$133,120.49, down from \$143,111.60 last year. For the year so far, the city has received \$415,809.73 compared to \$416,200.17 last year.

The city sales tax is optional and is rebated each month by the State Comptroller's office. For the first six months this year, Texas cities have shared \$218 million in rebates from this tax.

## City's tax rebate to increase

AUSTIN — Midland will be getting an increase in its city sales tax rebate for June as compared to the same time a year ago, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Payment to Midland for June will be \$517,656.91, up from the \$499,194.16 the city received in June last year. Total payments for the year are up 10 percent, \$1,822,170.19 from \$1,650,704.07 last year.

Odessa's June payment has dropped in comparison to last year's rebate. This year the city is getting \$652,742.84, a decrease from last year's \$735,783.35. Total payments for the first six months of this year will be up 4 percent over last year's rebates, \$2,507,355.27 to \$2,409,053.77.

Big Spring's June payment is dropping from last year's, but the total rebates for the year are about the same as those

**JICK L. HILL, D.D.S.**

Announces the opening of his dental office at:

2100 W. Tennessee  
Midland, Texas  
683-1014

office hours—appointment only—Mon.—Sat.

## Parole revoked

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A man convicted in Midland County for forgery and forgery by passing has had his parole revoked by the Board of Pardons and Paroles because of unsatisfactory adjustment.

Marco Chavez began serving his five-year sentence Aug. 17, 1976, and was paroled July 24, 1978.

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# Shafter mine may get 'new birth'

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Silver mining may again become a reality near the West Texas city of Shafter, if a construction permit application filed by a London-based subsidiary is approved by the Texas Air Control Board.

Gold Fields Mining Corp., a U.S. subsidiary of Consolidated Gold Fields, is currently "negotiating in the property area" to obtain the mineral rights to work the old Shafter Mine, Bill Williams, project manager for the corporation, said.

The area of land involved is "very small," Williams said, and if the construction permit is approved his company can begin building the mining facility "at the very earliest (in) six months."

"It's really an old one that they're bringing back to life," Jim Caraway, TACB permit engineer in the metallurgical section, said. "It was mined down to a point and they thought it terminated there."

Back in the early to middle 1940s the mine was shut down for two reasons. "The reserve as they knew it then was pretty well mined out," Williams said, and because of World War II "gold and silver mining was a very low priority item — not necessary to the war effort."

Gold Fields applied to the TACB May 29 for a construction permit listing all potential air emissions that could affect the air quality of nearby Shafter.

After studying maps of area geological formations and conducting preliminary tests, the corporation discovered the silver vein that was worked from the now dormant Presidio County mine actually "jumped the fault and is continuing," Caraway said.

Caraway described the site as "located in the middle of nowhere," but "commercially feasible to mine."

John Garrett, a commodity specialist with the Austin brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., said the spot price of silver has risen dramatically since last fall.

"Last fall it was trading about \$6 (per ounce)," Garrett said, but then it "took a pop." Bullion dealers Handy & Harmon's closing base price was \$8.39 per ounce on June 11 compared to \$5.23 per ounce a year ago.

Once the mining operation begins, Caraway said

Gold Fields will be "running about 10,000 tons (of ore) a week (2,000 tons a day, five days a week)" from the mine.

Before a construction permit is issued by TACB, Gold Fields must run two notices in the local newspaper for two consecutive days explaining the proposed operation, said Lawrence Pewitt, TACB permit engineer in the metallurgical section.

Local residents have 30 days to comment to TACB on the proposed construction before the board rules on the permit application.

Dr. Christopher Henry, research scientist with the Bureau of Economic Geology at The University of Texas at Austin, said at one time the Shafter district was the leading silver producer in Texas.

Currently, there are no silver mines operating in Texas, but with the increase in price people have begun looking in areas they ignored before, Henry said.



Ruins of the ghost town of Shafter lie in a weathered state between the wood-rail fence and mountain peaks. The old West Texas ghost town soon may have a resurgence if silver mining is resumed. More than 32 million ounces of silver and 5,900 ounces of gold were mined here between 1883 and 1942. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## High court may expand right to sue Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother's attempt to collect \$2 million from the government for her son's death in a federal penitentiary could lead to an important constitutional decision by the nation's highest court.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider once again denting the doctrine of sovereign immunity and expanding the individual's constitutional right to sue Uncle Sam. Specifically, the justices will decide whether federal prisoners who suffer cruel and unusual punishment may sue the government for damages.

Currently, the right to hold federal officials liable for violations of constitutional rights is very restricted.

In 1971, the Supreme Court ruled that the victim of an unconstitutional search by federal agents could recover damages in a lawsuit based directly on the Fourth Amendment.

Since then, some lower federal courts have extended the right to sue to instances in which other constitutional rights are violated. But the Supreme Court has not yet agreed to expand its 1971 decision.

Whether such a right exists under the Eighth Amendment protection of prisoners will be decided on a case stemming from 1975 prison death of Joseph Jones.

A convicted bank robber, Jones began serving a 10-year prison sentence in 1972. Two years later he was transferred to a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

Jones was diagnosed as a chronic

asthmatic, and in the summer of 1975 was hospitalized outside the prison. The attending doctor recommended that Jones be transferred to a better climate and receive certain prescribed medicine.

Jones remained in Terre Haute and was not given the medicine.

He suffered an asthmatic attack on Aug. 15, 1975, and was admitted to the prison hospital. He stayed there for eight hours, but a doctor was never summoned to help him.

An unlicensed prison nurse eventually tried to treat Jones with a respirator that did not work properly. When Jones' condition worsened, the nurse gave him two injections of a drug not supposed to be used for treatment of asthma.

About 30 minutes after the second injection, Jones stopped breathing. The nurse and another prison employee tried to revive him by administering an electric jolt, but neither one of the would-be rescuers knew how to operate the emergency machine. Jones died.

A federal trial judge dismissed Mrs. Green's suit. Although ruling that the Supreme Court's 1971 decision gave Mrs. Green the right to sue, the trial judge said Indiana law stood in her way.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last August cleared the way for a federal trial, however. It agreed that Mrs. Green had a constitutional right to sue for damages and ruled further that Indiana law could not "subvert" that right.

## Twins taking therapy to strengthen muscles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lisa and Elisa Hansen are undergoing physical therapy aimed at strengthening the muscles they need to sit and stand — muscles that went unused when the twins were joined at the tops of their heads.

The 20-month-old girls, separated May 30 in 16½ hours of surgery, are in "fair but progressing" condition, said University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Laurie Morrissey.

"They are having trained physical therapists work with them twice a day — trying to teach them to move independently, develop head

control and control of other muscles," Ms. Morrissey said Monday. "They never were walking so their legs are not as strong as normal children their age. Their backs — all of their muscles — are rather weak," she said.

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7:40-9:40

**Parnelli Jones DIRT**

1:30-3:40-5:35

7:30-9:30

PG

PETER SELLERS

**THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine has been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) for two years, and has done quite well on the program. However, he started taking tranquilizers to help him stop his drinking, and now appears to be addicted to them. Although the pills are perfectly legal—he gets them by prescription—they seem as harmful as the drinking. Would you have any suggestions about how he can kick this habit, too?—Vicky

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**Early detection of cancer studied**

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any way that lung cancer can be found early enough so that it can be treated successfully?—Mr. K.B.

Dear Mr. B.: There are early-detection lung cancer programs, but their value in prolonging life is uncertain. In Maryland, doctors at the Johns Hopkins Hospital are spotting lung cancers very early, but they still don't know whether the program has any practical benefits.

Dr. Melvyn Tockman, clinical director of the cancer detection program, says that the average lung cancer patient lives about a year after a tumor is found; however, patients screened in his clinic who are found to have lung cancer have achieved a three-year survival rate for certain tumors. What is not known is whether this greater period of survival is due to the early treatment these patients receive once cancer is detected, or whether it simply reflects the fact that the cancer was discovered at a much earlier stage. Some of the tumors detected might have continued to grow for years before producing symptoms.

Of more than 10,000 high-risk patients screened at the clinic, 71 had tumors, some of them as small as a pinhead. Most of those screened were men, 45 years of age or older, who smoked at least a package of cigarettes a day. About half the 71 patients with cancer could not risk surgery because of heart and lung diseases caused by heavy cigarette smoking.

The method used in the screening program involves a combination of sophisticated x-ray include two full-sized films which are examined by two radiologists.

The aim of the program is to detect and remove tumors before they metastasize (spread). But even some of the pea-sized tumors which are discovered has metastasized, meaning that it was generally too late to save the patient. Cancer of the lung, even when detected early, is still a serious disease—and smoking is still its major cause.

member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) for two years, and has done quite well on the program. However, he started taking tranquilizers to help him stop his drinking, and now appears to be addicted to them. Although the pills are perfectly legal—he gets them by prescription—they seem as harmful as the drinking. Would you have any suggestions about how he can kick this habit, too?—Vicky

Dear Vicky: Drug-dependent people are a largely neglected group—and they do need help. Some people in New York have started Pills Anonymous, which is patterned after AA and is for people who abuse prescription drugs. I suggest he get in touch with them.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

RUYLES

MYHET

HITSO

PYTSIT



Every morning I get up, step outside, and take a brief walk. It's not that I'm into exercise. It's just that the paper boy always ..... the porch.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

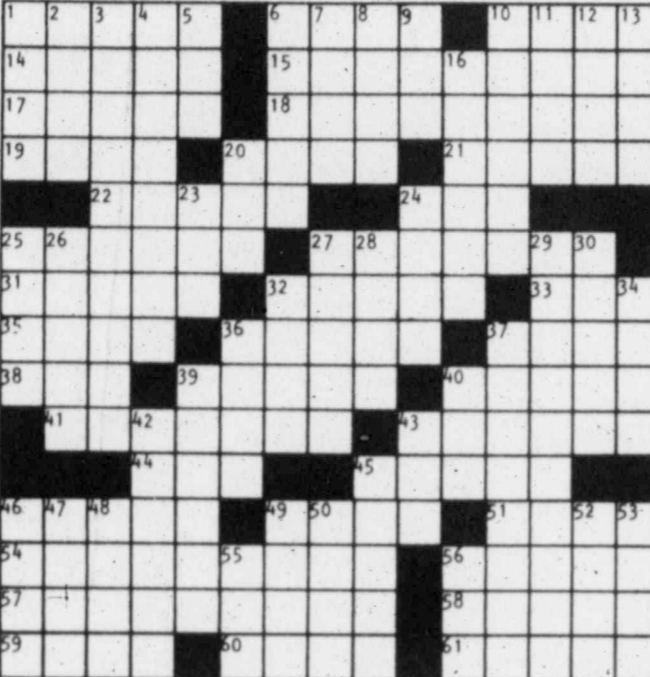
MISSSES THE PORCH  
Every morning I get up, step outside, and take a brief walk. It's not that I'm into exercise. It's just that the paper boy always MISSSES the porch.  
Surely Thyme - Hoist - Tiptail - Misses  
6-19

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

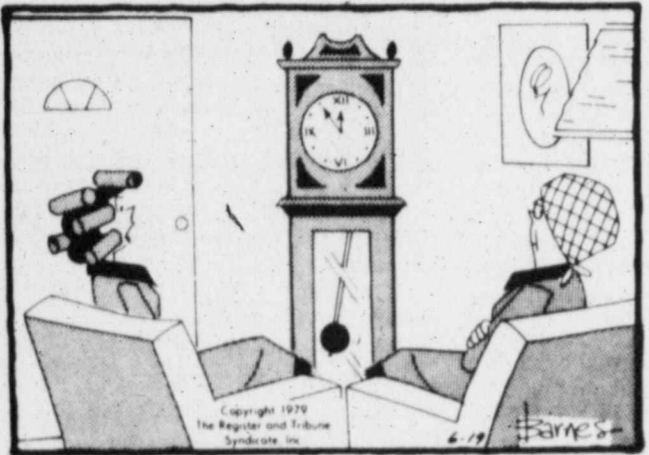
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- ACROSS
- 1 — of honor
  - 6 Work
  - 10 Site on the Hudson; Abbr.
  - 14 Roman rooms
  - 15 Full name of a memorable dog star
  - 17 Small table
  - 18 Caribbean musical attraction
  - 19 Famous pianist
  - 20 Calendar abbreviations
  - 21 Awkward, as a colt
  - 22 Great — Mountains
  - 24 Adjectival suffix
  - 25 Smooth
  - 27 Sharp
  - 31 Chaldean
  - 32 Ooze
  - 33 Exclamation of joy
  - 35 Comedian Little
  - 36 Odd job
  - 37 Region of Asia
  - 38 Class
  - 39 Prompt
  - 40 To be —
  - 41 Regards
  - 43 Swallowlike birds
  - 44 Map abbreviation
- DOWN
- 1 Zip
  - 2 Feminine suffix
  - 3 Basic facts; Colloq.
  - 4 Metal worker
  - 5 Deplorable
  - 6 Quasi d' —
  - 7 The Earl of Chatham
  - 8 French pronoun
  - 9 Place —
  - 10 Remove the cincture
  - 11 Hart
  - 12 Chinese dynasty
  - 13 Ambassador
  - 14 Young, to friends
  - 16 Treat badly
  - 20 Firmament
  - 23 Pronoun
  - 24 Rage
  - 25 Wraparound garment
  - 26 Sprightly
  - 27 Relatives of divots
  - 28 Sprightly
  - 29 Penurious
  - 30 Famous name in Boston
  - 32 Counterfeit
  - 34 Certain plays
  - 36 Letters
  - 37 Sports field
  - 39 Made a second draft
  - 40 Admit
  - 42 Tendencies
  - 43 Have a meal
  - 45 Metric measure
  - 46 Capital of Latvia
  - 47 In ranks
  - 48 Singer Natalie
  - 49 Shelter for birds
  - 50 Having a color
  - 52 Colliery
  - 53 The Red and the Black
  - 55 Strike gently
  - 56 Border river of Brazil



6/19/79

## THE BETTER HALF

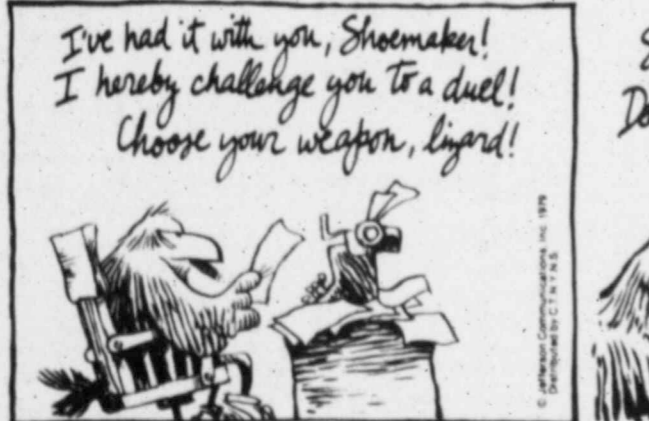


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## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



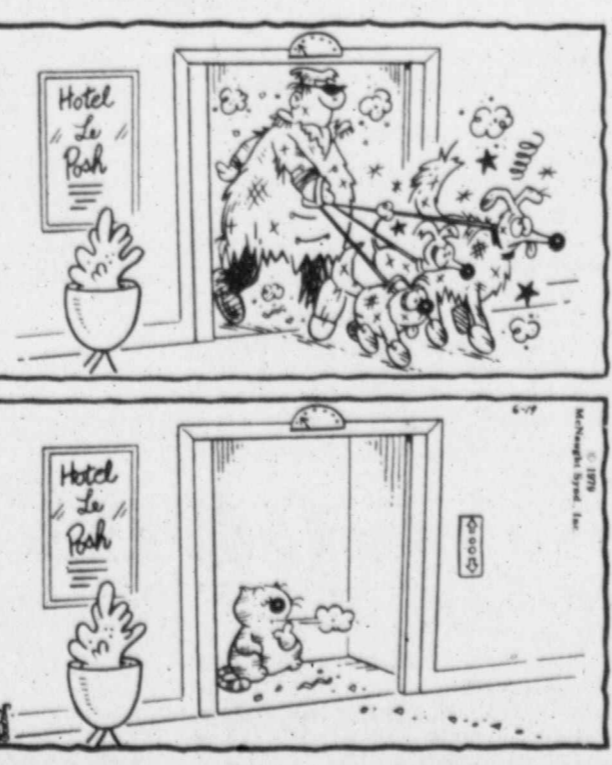
## REX MORGAN M.D.



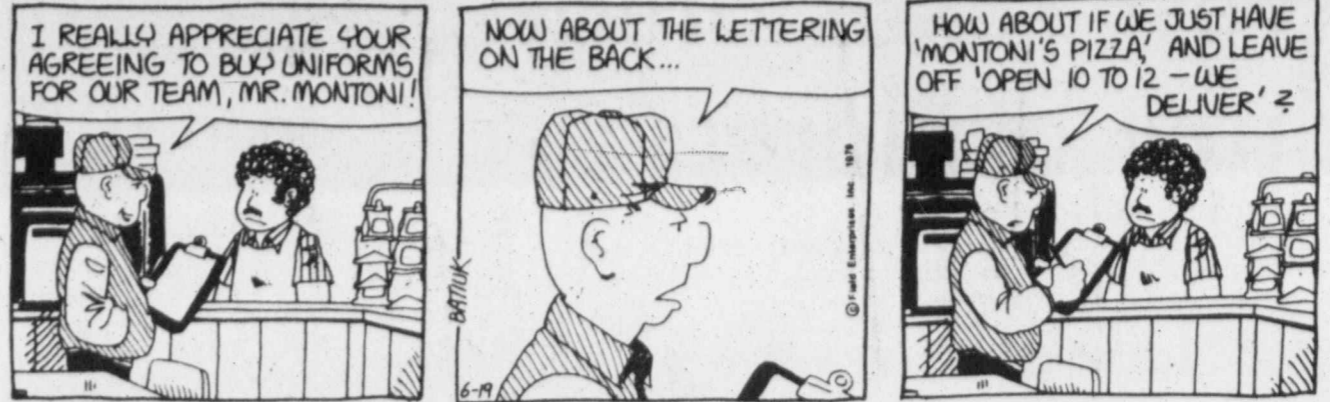
## PEANUTS



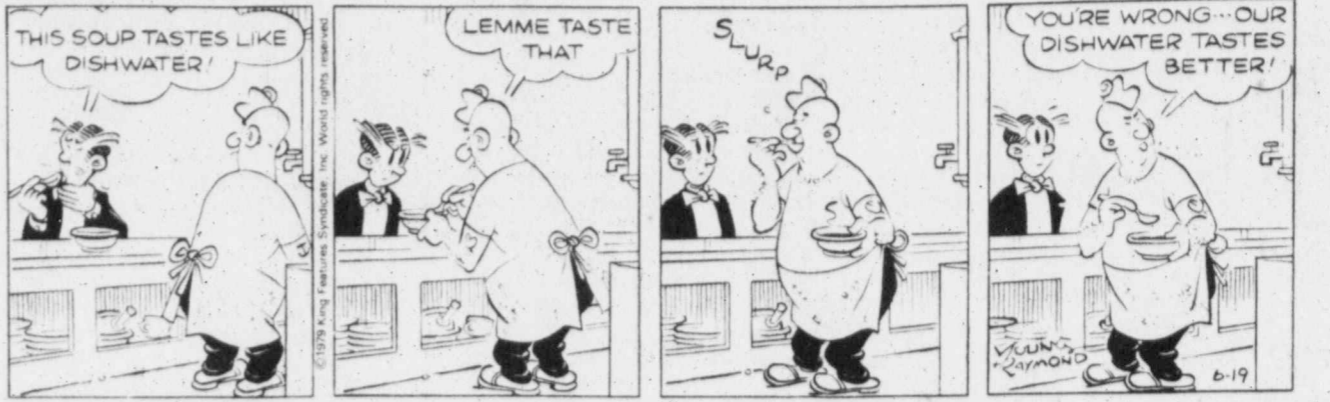
## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



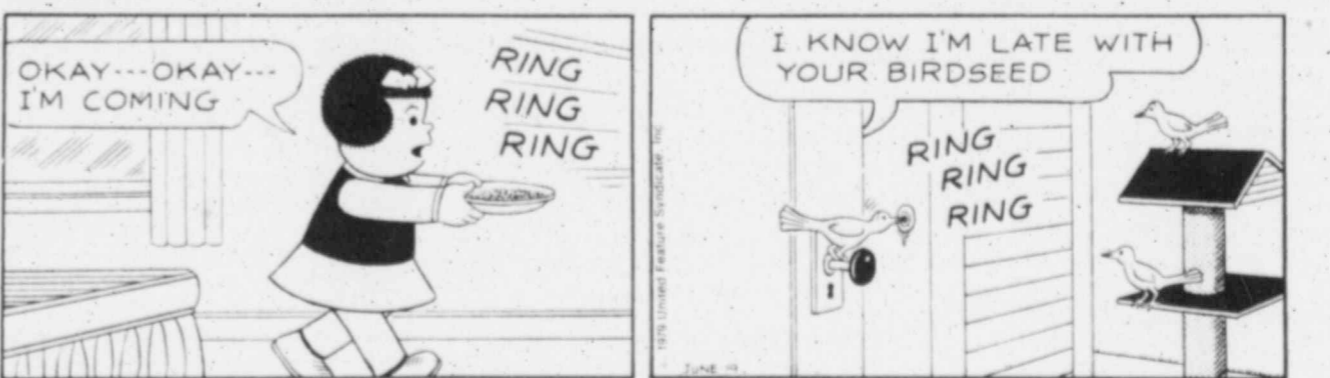
## JUDGE PARKER



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## NANCY



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## MARMADUKE



"Don't give me that 'I'm lonesome' look!"

"How about some Troll House cookies for two Billy Goats Gruff?" "See? I told you she was a pushover for anything cute."

Chicago C college frien of the batti

Ma

NEW YORK things won't be the past, Billy, manage the Ne But one thi different is stormy relat outfielder Regg "Everyone k to win," Marti world champio speculation, a denials by an would take o against the Tor

MARTIN WI as manager. He the Yankees' rific capacity manager. It wa when he took o he would becom 1980.

"I don't thi problem. He's the team. He k When he is re has been sidlel a muscle tear nated hitter. 7 right field, but tely healthy." Throughout t with the Yank son had been a came to blows in Boston in Jackson from a outfielder didd ball. Jackson a five games for er's orders to s instead near th ure last season

' YANKEE O brener appar incidents this clear to Mart Tom McEwen Tampa (Fla.) had agreed to

"The Yank him, that he is another champ Jackson was turn, but Ma agent, said he circumstance. And Marti his relationsh saying he dou son once accu him."

"Reggie like

Five rip

LUBBOCK Sox slammed night to defeat in a Texas played at Lub Curt Reed to the Gold So Brian Greer O'Neill each Tracy had a Cubs. Joe Carroll pitcher. Mar loser.

In other Te kansas beat T nio shelled E San Antonio moved the D place in the percentage p only five gan title chase. Midland m needing a big los. San Ant Amarillo, bu open today. S first half titl rest of the wa















New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education (LACE) are, from left front, Mrs. Heasley Rook, vice president, and Mrs. Clyde Tanner, president. From

left back are Mrs. Jimmie Woolard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Larry Belcher, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Carnes, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

### Future general a 'fast burner'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Hazel W. Johnson, a soft-spoken nurse soon to become the first black female general, is one of those officers often referred to by their peers as "fast burners."

In military jargon, a fast burner is one whose career is marked by early promotions based on demonstrated performance.

Col. Johnson, who has been tapped for brigadier general and leadership of the Army Nurse Corps, was picked ahead of her contemporaries for promotion on two occasions before this.

In her own quiet way, she appears annoyed at any suggestion that her rise to general was connected in any way to the fact that she is black — although there is little doubt that Pentagon officials presented her with a flourish at a special ceremony recently to demonstrate their commitment to equal opportunity.

"Race is an incident of birth," Col. Johnson told a questioner who asked how she felt about being the first black female general. But, she added, "I hope the criteria for selection didn't include race but competence."

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, who also is black, said Col. Johnson was chosen over 50 other officers of the same rank to replace Brig. Gen. Madelyn N. Parks as chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Gen. Parks will retire Aug. 31.

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### Tucker, Fish marry in home

Stephana Jean Tucker and Charles Kevin Fish, of Route 1 in Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. June 14 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fish of 2811 Cimmaron Ave. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Tucker of Route 3 in Midland.

Officiating at the single ring ceremony was the Rev. J.R. Porterfield of Kentucky Street Baptist Church.

Attendants included Sandy Tucker, the bride's sister-in-law, as matron of honor and Jake Bavardo of Big Lake as best man. Music was provided by Jimmy Linton, pianist.

The bridegroom's sister, Kym F. Wallace of Oklahoma City, Okla., was an out of town guest.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza with eyelet lace trimming the yoke and shadow sleeves. Lace formed the cuffs and out-

lined the hem. She carried a bouquet of snow-drift poms sprinkled with mixed spring flowers and babies breath.

A reception at the Fish home followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and Padre Island, the couple will reside at Route 1.

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John Al  
(June 19, 26, July

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