

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Pets or Pests?

No one likes to think of animals suffering or being killed because of man's stupidity. But irresponsible pet owners contribute to a very real, very dismal situation. Sunday's West Texas Life looks at the control of Midland's animal population.

'The Colonels' Ladies'

They're called "The Colonels' Ladies" and, in Midland, they work as hard as anybody in the Confederate Air Force to preserve World War II warplanes for history's sake. Read about this organization in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Idol Thoughts

In 1977, Farrah Fawcett-Majors won out as the average teen-ager's foremost hero or heroine. In 1978, no one gained a clear distinction. Staff Writer David Campbell examines Midland youngsters' attitudes in this regard Sunday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Indictments won't be sought in case of Larry Lozano

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell during a press conference in Washington, D.C., at noon today announced that the Justice Department will not seek indictments in the Larry Ortega Lozano case.

Bell's announcement indicated that a lengthy Justice Department investigation into the death of the Ector County Jail inmate did not reveal evidence sufficient to warrant prosecution of any persons under federal civil rights statutes.

The announcement apparently ends all investigation into Lozano's death. Last year, an Ector County grand jury investigated the jail inmate's death and returned no bills in the case.

Reaction of the Mexican-American community to the announcement could not be immediately determined, but, during a press conference in Odessa earlier this month, Ruben Bonilla, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens said, "No Hispanic leader will ever allow this case to disappear from the files without justice being done."

At that same meeting, there were strong hints of political retaliation if indictments were not returned in the case.

As recently as June 9, Mexican-American leaders, including San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, were predicting that indictments were forthcoming in the case.

Lozano, 27, of Odessa at the time and formerly of Pecos, died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22, 1978, and Mexican-American groups from around the state claimed he was beaten to death by deputies of the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

Ector County officials staunchly denied that allegation, and in April last year an inquest jury in Odessa agreed, ruling Lozano's death "accidental."

The Justice Department entered the case early last year and in July 1978, a federal grand jury convened in Midland to hear testimony from numerous witnesses regarding Lozano's arrest, incarceration and subsequent death.

That federal grand jury convened for a week and heard testimony from more than 60 witnesses. The jury ended testimony with no action other than to forward transcripts to the Justice Department.

Almost a year has passed since. The same federal grand jury met in Midland this morning and, after less than two hours, dispersed with no comment or announcement made.

Bell's announcement in Washington then followed by about half an hour.

At one critical point in the case, well-known Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk had testified in that inquest that Lozano died of suffocation due to a ruptured larynx.

Also during the inquest, numerous law officers present at the jail on the night of Lozano's death testified he became enraged the night of Jan. 22 and began banging his head against a cell door.

Testimony indicated Lozano, arrested Jan. 10 after a traffic incident and a struggle with officers, died in a jail hallway shortly after being taken from his cell.

Initially, Sheriff Elton Faught contended that Lozano committed suicide in his padded isolation cell by banging his head against the cell's glass window.

In an inquest held in Peace Justice Virgil Lumpsee's court in April 1978, deputies who tried to contain Lozano the night of his death said the man went "berserk" and that he died while being restrained by jailers and deputies.



The thrill of prospective victory and the agony of Turtle Race held in Wadley-Barron Park. About 70 youngsters, adults and recreation leaders showed up for the event, which also featured a Frisbee toss. (Staff Photo by Richard Mason)

Plenty of fun, but no records in turtle races

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

The hare would have drawn no quarter Thursday in Wadley-Barron Park.

There were tortoises everywhere. There were little ones in shoeboxes, wizened grandfathers with battle wounds who shuffled about inside big detergent boxes and stout thoroughbreds in dog cages.

The setting was the Midland Parks and Recreation Department's Sixth Annual Turtle Race.

Mark Lennon, a shy 7-year-old, won first place with a speedy entry.

But most of the 70 children in attendance got a quick glimpse of victory.

Whole empires rose and fell in the few seconds it took the humpbacked creatures to waddle toward the finish line.

Apparently, the real secret to turtle racing is fun, and everyone got a share of that Thursday.

Oh, there were other reasons why the turtles behaved like, well, turtles.

Mark Strah, 13, explained that he feeds his stable of 29 turtles a special diet.

It's dog food.

"They like it," he explained. One of them liked it well enough to finish second — barely — in the run-off for first place.

Marta Wallace, 9, claimed it was all in the name.

She was delicately holding a squirming tortoise up for view, as she talked turtle.

"His name is Hershey," she said. Hershey, for his part, just squirmed. Marta said Matt, 6, her little brother, wanted to call the turtle 'Her.'

"I called her 'She,' so we put those two together," she said. Hershey squirmed some more.

Mike Cope, who will be 13 Saturday, said he kept his turtles confined in a small box before a race. Did it help?

Mike thought about it for a second.

"I think it probably does," he said.

Young Cope was saying the old ones were two slow.

"You need to look for active ones, who are light with long legs. The ones that are 2 or 3 years old get scared of the

(See TURTLE, Page 2A)

Introducing the latest "ROAD" Show.

Bob Hope: On the Road Through China.

"Old Ski Nose" is visiting China. And he's filling stories about that visit three times a week. You won't want to miss his observations as he reports on the state of Peking. The food in Shanghai. The fun of playing handball against the Great Wall.

Bob Hope: On the Road Through China.

Beginning on Page 7A

Proposed cancer center due review by consultant

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

A "nationally recognized authority on design and equipment" in cancer treatment facilities will review the proposal for the Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center, Midland County Hospital District directors were told Thursday.

The review by the consultant is the result of a meeting between representatives of Midland Memorial Hospital and M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Monday.

Ed Magruder, president of the hospital district board of directors, reported on the meeting and the proposed review at the regular meeting of the board Thursday.

One change that may be proposed in the Midland center is a higher powered linear accelerator.

"Every Type II facility in the state we've seen has a machine with higher voltage than we've planned," Magruder noted.

Linear accelerators are used to treat cancer through application of high energy rays or radioactive particles to the affected area. The accelerator allows doctors to apply energy inside the body without damaging outside tissues.

Higher energy accelerators permit a wider variety of treatment, both for diseases inside the body and diseases near the surface of the skin.

The more powerful machines would necessitate hiring a full-time physicist to calibrate and maintain them, he added.

Magruder also said they had learned at the meeting in Houston with Dr. Charles LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas System, and top members of the M.D. Anderson staff that the Midland cancer treatment center could not receive affiliation with the Houston hospital until it had been observed in operation for a year or two.

"This is a much more conservative stance on their part than we had expected," Magruder said.

Magruder stressed that no decisions on the changes in the certificate of need application for the \$1.7 million cancer treatment facility would be made until after the review by the consultant, who will consider changes in design, equipment and personnel for the facility.

Once the review is completed and changes made, however, Magruder said, the application for the certificate of need should be strengthened considerably.

A certificate of need granted by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin is necessary before a hospital can spend \$100,000 or more on anything.

One step in the state review process is a local review by the Permian

(See PROPOSED, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather
Fair through Saturday with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

Service
Delivery.....682-5311
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Reporter-Telegram wins four TPA awards

The Midland Reporter-Telegram garnered four awards in the top division of the Texas Press Association's 1979 competition, results of which were made public today in Austin.

Recipients of the awards were announced during the 100th annual meeting of the TPA. The contest period included calendar year 1978.

The Reporter-Telegram won a first place designation in feature writing in Division I, a category open to daily newspapers with circulations ranging from 8,000 to 150,000. The winning entry — two stories comprising an entry — consisted of articles by staff members Patsy Gordon and Bruce Partain.

Mrs. Gordon of the R-T's Lifestyle

section won for "Hard Times at Seminole," a poignant feature about the plight of several hundred Mennonite farmers who settled near Seminole in 1977 with high hopes but who since have lost their land and currently are threatened with eviction from the U.S. That article was published in the R-T on Nov. 15, 1978.

Partain, chief photographer for the newspaper, was cited for "The Monahans Tornado: Fury Re-visited," published April 16, 1978. His feature story and photographs conveyed the damage done by a tornado which struck Monahans in April 1977, and dealt with Monahans residents' efforts to recover from that ordeal.

The Reporter-Telegram won third

place awards in two other areas of competition. For the editions of Feb. 14 and 15, 1978, the newspaper was cited for general news writing. In that classification, judging is based on the quality and scope of local news content in two consecutive issues.

Similar rules apply in the category of appearance, in which the R-T won a third for the issues of Nov. 18 and 19, 1978.

Danny Andrews of the Plainview Daily Herald won a second place award in column writing, Division I.

W.H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, accepted awards in Austin for the Midland and Plainview newspapers, both of which are owned by the Hearst Corp.

General excellence award winners in the six TPA divisions were:

—Division I: Longview Morning Journal.

—Division II (dailies with less than 8,000 circulation): San Marcos Record.

—Division III (weeklies with more than 6,000 circulation): Arlington Citizen-Journal.

—Division IV (weekly 4,000-6,000): Friendswood Journal.

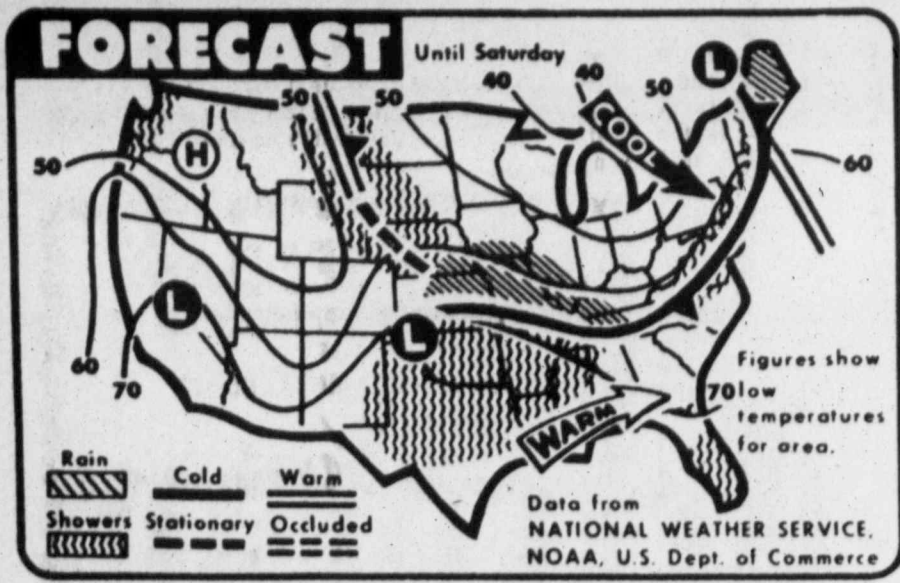
—Division V (weekly 2,000-4,000): Fredricksburg Standard.

—Division VI (weekly under 2,000): The Grapevine Sun.

In Division V, James Roberts of the

(See R-T, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast today through Saturday morning from the central Gulf and Texas into the Midwest and eastern Plains, across the northern Plains and in Florida.

Midland statistics and weather elsewhere. Includes Midland statistics (Fair through Saturday with continued hot afternoons) and weather elsewhere (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.)

Tall City stands tall in statistics

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midland seems to be gaining a reputation as being a leader nationwide when it comes to individual incomes and city growth. Figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce confirm that reputation.

One study looked at cities with the biggest increase in per capita income from 1976 to 1977. Midland was second among the smaller metropolitan areas with a 16.6 percent increase.

In a second study which focused on the percent of change in eight years, Midland moved from 29th in the nation in 1969 to fourth in 1977 in the amount of per capita income.

Houston was the only Texas city which ranked close to Midland, and it was 16th with \$8,247. That figure is a 119 percent jump from a 1969 income of \$4,277.



ABC-TV and American Embassy personnel Thursday load the body of slain ABC newsman Bill Stewart on a U.S. Air Force C-130 headed for Panama. Stewart was killed by the Nicaraguan National Guard while covering the war in Managua. (AP Laserphoto)

White House considering sending U.S. military forces to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's spokesman today refused to rule out the possibility of using U.S. troops in strife-torn Nicaragua. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the government was consulting with other members of the Organization of American States on the question of a role for U.S. military forces in the Central American nation.

"That is a matter on which we are consulting among our friends in the OAS, and we will be guided by those consultations and the needs of the situation," Powell said.

Proposed plans of cancer center to be reviewed

Basin Health Systems Agency. Approval by that group was granted once, but called back on a technicality when Odessa's Medical Center Hospital pointed out procedural errors in the review process.

The matter was set for another public hearing before the local group Monday, but MMH officials came back from the meeting in Houston and asked that it be put off again.

Another hot day due for Basin

The weatherman is calling for another hot day Saturday with only the wind to provide any hope of relief. Chances of rain are slim, if any, making for continued hot afternoons, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Texas: Mostly fair and very warm with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday.

South Texas: Late night and morning cloudiness interspersed with scattered showers.

Border states forecasts: Oklahoma: Partly cloudy warm and humid through Saturday with scattered showers.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny northwest and partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Texas thermometer

Table with columns for city, low, high, and precip. Includes cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy to clear through Saturday. Isolated thunderstorms southwestern mountains tonight.

North Texas: Partly cloudy central and east, mostly fair west through Saturday.

South Texas: Considerable night and morning cloudiness over the Hill Country and central sections.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 15 knots through Saturday.

Man sentenced in murder trial

ODESSA — A 21-year-old Odessa man Thursday was handed a 50-year prison sentence after being convicted of murder in connection with the June 22, 1977, shooting death of Raymond Carl White.

Steven P. Perrin was found guilty Wednesday in 161st District Court and the 50-year sentence was assessed late Thursday morning.

Man sentenced in murder trial (Continued)

The body of White, 41, of Odessa was found earlier this year in a grave southwest of Odessa.

Turtle races offer lots of 'slow' fun

(Continued from Page 1A) crowd and "run real fast," he said. It seems turtles or tortoises or whatever you call them can be found most anywhere.

People find them in fields, keep them in back yards (they like bugs as much as dogfood), and as in the case of Mark Stroth, import them from Central Texas.

"West Texas turtles are faster," he said. Most everyone seemed to like the racers — everyone that is, but Dara Hudspeht, 12.

"Dara, a Denver resident, was in Midland visiting relatives and friends. Thursday represented her first attendance at a turtle race.

"I know that they eat worms, flies, dogfood and catfood," she said. And, no, she didn't want to pick one up.

What Midland mothers think of the sport of turtle racing? Linda Tervooren who, besides turtles and children, managed to place a husband in the field Thursday, was excited about the event.

"It's fun," she said.

Midland Carter ends diesel priority in effort to mollify truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered an end to the federal rule that gave farmers priority in obtaining diesel fuel, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced today.

"The president has asked me to announce today that he has agreed with recommendations to terminate the Department of Energy's temporary diesel fuel priority program rather than wait until its July 31 expiration date," Bergland said.

R-T, area papers win TPA awards

(Continued from Page 1A) Andrews County News won a first place award in column writing.

"The president's action followed his promise Thursday to make more diesel available to striking independent truckers, who have complained of fuel shortages.

"Carter imposed the priority program, known as Rule 9, in May to insure that farmers would be able to get spring plowing and planting accomplished. Farm groups and Bergland had wanted the rule extended beyond its July 31 expiration.

But Carter's staff recommended suspending the rule immediately to ease shortages for truckers and help mollify the strikers.

Carter coupled his promise to get the truckers more fuel with a vow to do "whatever is necessary" to protect truckers who want to return to work.

The president appeared in the White House pressroom Thursday to say he would not tolerate continuation of the violence that has marked the shutdown by independent truckers.

Flanked by FBI Director William Webster, Carter said, "The full resources of the Department of Justice will be used to insure that order is preserved, that violators are apprehended and that individual rights of American citizens are protected."

The government already has allowed the independent truckers a 5.6 percent rate increase to cover their soaring fuel costs.

"My administration is trying to work with (the strikers) to meet their legitimate grievances," Carter said. "Some action has already been announced. Other decisions will be announced soon. At that time, the striking truckers should go back to work and end the interruption of delivery of food and fuel and other goods to American citizens."

Carter said, "I want to stress in the strongest possible terms that violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Murder, vandalism and physical intimidation are criminal acts and they will be treated as such."

Noon luncheon speaker today was to be Abe Lemons, head basketball coach at The University of Texas at Austin.

The meeting will continue through noon Saturday.

Lagging insurance fires little joke

For any insurance underwriters out there, they were only joking. But Midland County Hospital District directors — new owners of the former dentists' offices at 2010 W. Illinois St. — were faced with a problem Thursday.

The building was purchased so the hospital could use the land it occupies for a parking lot.

Before that happens, the building must be torn down, sold for salvage or moved. In the meantime, the temporary insurance coverage on the building is about to run out and directors were asked whether to renew the coverage until a decision was made on what to do with the structure.

"Why would we want to insure a building we may have to tear down?" a director wanted to know.

"Well," mused another, possibly remembering an earlier discussion on spiraling costs and declining patient loads, "we could always have an insurance fire."

The board chose instead to leave the decision to a committee of the hospital trustees.

Bank announces placement of unissued shares of stock

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president of The First National Bank of Midland, announced today the bank has concluded a private placement of 100,000 shares of previously authorized, but unissued, stock of the bank.

500,000; consequently, total capital funds of the bank have been increased by more than \$23 million during the period.

The shares were sold to the First National Securities Company in Dallas at a negotiated price of \$32.50 per share for a total cash consideration of \$3,250,000, Yeager said. This increases the capital accounts of the bank to approximately \$51,000,000, he added.

"We are pleased that the First National Securities Company has become one of our 1,500 or more shareholders. Their investment increases our ability to serve the dynamic and growing economy of Midland and the Permian Basin, strengthens our competitive ability relative to local and out of area banking organizations and enhances our position as the largest independent bank in Texas, which is a position we intend to maintain."

First National Securities Company is a Dallas-based corporation and is a subsidiary of First International Bancshares, Inc. The 100,000 shares purchased by the First National Securities Company represent 4.46 percent of the 2,242,000 shares of common stock which the bank has outstanding, said Yeager.

No further sales of stock are contemplated by the bank at this time, said Yeager.

Yeager said, "This private placement is part of the bank's previously announced long-range plan of maintaining a strong, equity capital base.

"First National has increased its equity capital by \$11,950,000 since early 1976. Except for this 100,000 share private placement, the equity increase has been accomplished by stock sales offered on a preferential basis to our shareholders and in the local market. Retained earnings since January 1, 1976, total some \$11-

Robbery investigation shows little progress. ODESSA — Little progress had been made by police officials early today in the investigation of a robbery at Sambo's Restaurant Thursday morning, according to a police detective.

The robbery reportedly was committed by a man who entered Sambo's about 8:10 a.m. wearing a stocking mask.

According to police, the man pulled either a knife or a straight-edge razor and demanded the money in the cash register.

Police early today had made no arrests in connection with the robbery and had not determined the amount of money taken from the restaurant.

Real estate Taking Godfrey Wambuzi However U.S. res... PEKING signed a today and studies of killers pla... The ag Secretary, California, Joint cov day, said i time for t The ac fious and health ser renewable For C PEKING sacrifice fo tary of Ho framed fro In China conference ing cups of But in th the Chines Chir TOKYO (Teng Hsia China is pr businesses service sai The agen investing c share of th Print LONDON union at The Times months ha prestigious on newstar "We hav no way in said Joe V Graphical his union. Strike LONDON controllers Europe's l ing disrupt Britain. British A third of the today woul

DAVID ANI 2



Taking the oath of office as Uganda's new president is Godfrey Binaisa, right, sworn in by Chief Justice Sam Wambuzi in Kampala Wednesday to succeed Yusufu Lule. However, Lule declared Thursday he has not resigned and

is still Uganda's president. Meanwhile, troops opened fire with heavy machine guns in an attempt to disperse tens of thousands of Ugandans demonstrating against Lule's ouster. (AP Laserphoto)

Syrian cadets gunned down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than a dozen gunmen, reportedly including an "Israeli spy" and a Syrian army captain, massacred 40 cadets at the Syrian military academy in Aleppo last week, the rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio reported here today.

It said dozens of student were "wounded or disfigured in the attack."

There was no immediate Syrian government comment on the report.

The broadcast quoted the Syrian government newspaper Al-Jamahir in Aleppo, in northern Syria, as saying authorities have offered a reward for the capture of the 12 men the paper said plotted and helped carry out the academy massacre.

Al-Jamahir, in its first report of the shooting, said Wednesday that the attackers included an Israeli spy, identified as Adnan Oglia. According to the radio the paper said the attackers used Israeli-made sub-machine guns equipped with silencers and hand grenades. The reports did not say exactly when the attack occurred.

Al-Jamahir was quoted as saying "imperialism and Zionism" were behind the bloody incident "aimed at dismembering the domestic front in Syria through acts of sabotage."

However, the radio said the gunmen were Sunni Moslem fanatics, possibly from the Moslem Brotherhood, an ultranationalist religious movement banned

throughout the Arab world. The radio account of Moslem Brotherhood involvement appeared to support recent Arab press reports that the fanatical organization was making a resurgence.

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WORLD NEWS

U.S., China sign research pact

PEKING (AP) — The United States and China signed a medical and health research agreement today and are expected to get right to work on joint studies of cancer and heart disease, two major killers plaguing both nations.

The agreement was signed just one day after Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, Jr., arrived here on a nine-day visit.

Joint committees will begin functioning here Monday, said Califano, who called it an unusually short time for implementing such an agreement.

The accord also will cover joint studies of infectious and parasitic diseases, public health, and health services. It will run for five years and will be renewable.

For Califano, Chinese sacrifice

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese made the supreme sacrifice for Joseph A. Califano, Jr., the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. They refrained from smoking.

In China, nearly everyone smokes during official conferences. Packs of cigarettes sit besides steaming cups of tea.

But in three meetings with Chinese officials today, the Chinese stuck to tea only.

China to open for business

TOKYO (AP) — Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told a high Japanese official that China is prepared to allow 100-percent foreign-owned businesses to operate in China, Japan's Kyodo news service said today.

The agency said Deng also offered to provide the investing companies with land, all in return for a share of the profits.

Printers say papers will fold

LONDON (AP) — The 600 members of the printer union at the center of the dispute which has silenced The Times and Sunday Times of London for seven months have decided to look for new jobs, saying the prestigious newspapers will never again appear on newstands.

"We have come to the conclusion there is obviously no way in which The Times can resume publication," said Joe Wade, secretary-general of the National Graphical Association, after an all-day meeting of his union.

Strike closes Heathrow Airport

LONDON (AP) — A strike by some air traffic controllers shut down London's Heathrow Airport, Europe's largest terminal, early today, promising disruptions in international flights to and from Britain.

British Airways said it expected only about one-third of the 45,000 passengers it has booked on flights today would be able to take off.



FERTILIZERS

Care Pool, 16-20-0
Milorganite, High Organic
Scott, Fertibloom

New Shipment
Fountains, Bird Baths, Statuary

New Shipment
CLUMP YOUNG HOLLY

LAWN SEEDS
K31 Fescue, Bermuda
Dichondra

Good Selection
TREES, SHRUBS
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AND LANDSCAPING**
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682-8046

DUNLAPS

delwood mall

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Men's
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Combo

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Solid jacket, solid pant, checked pant and reversible vest in great seasonal colors. Versatile looks that add new dimensions to any man's wardrobe now at a great sale price!



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Ladies
Blouses
10.90

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Four different styles in satiny-look polyester blouses in V-neck, plaquet, pullover styles, button front shirt styles, short sleeves and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.



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Memo29.95

EL-8145
Credit
card
34.95

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DUNLAP'S

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ELECTRONIC

Electronic Calculators

New at Dunlaps are these amazingly tiny electric calculators...credit card size, men's size and ladies compact size. Handy, versatile, ever-present necessity today. Take your choice of the finest calculators by Sharp, now at Dunlap's.



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and Storage Jars

Use for more jars year round to preserve and enjoy your favorite fruits, vegetables, soups, jams and jellies. For storage and decorations as well. 1 1/2 pt. 1.89. 2 qt. 2.39. 1 1/2 qt. 2.19.

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19.90

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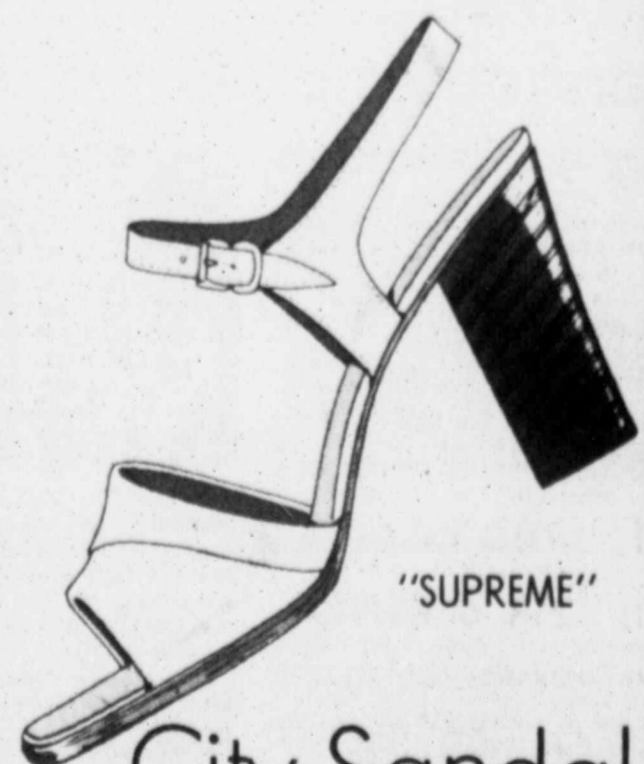


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Evening TV Schedule



LOVE STRIKES

Conrad Bain, in his starring role of wealthy Phillip Drummond, finds himself enamored of an attractive young woman (guest star Elinor Donahue) in the "Different Strokes" episode, "The Woman," Friday, June 22, on NBC.

Bain first came to national attention during his six-year run as Arthur Harmon, the blundering next-door neighbor on TV's "Maude." He started in the New York theater, then moved on to Hollywood films and television.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY JUNE 22, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Domenica	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Get Smart	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	Diff. Strokes	Incredible Hulk	Petticoat Katter	Viviana	Alias Smith And Jones	News Day	Get Smart
7:30	Hello, Larry					Wall Street	Andy Griffith
8:00	Rockford Files	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie: "Kotch"	Pecado	M.T. Moore	Wash. Week	700 Club
8:30					Bob Newhart	Wilderness	
9:00	Eddie Capra	Dallas		24 Horas	Movie: "Good Times"	Masterpiece Theatre	The Lesson
9:30	Mysteries						
10:00	News	News	News	Cine	Times	Masterpiece Theatre	Special The Rock
10:30	Tonight	Newlywed Ga.	Soap	Internat-			
11:00		Donna Fargo	Baretta	ional	Late Movie: "Two Faces"	Masterpiece Theatre	Be Healed
11:30		Late Movie					Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Sp.	"Legend Of Amaluk"	Texas Talking		Of Dr. Jekyll	Dick Cavett	
12:30						Dick Cavett	

Arizona governor raps Clements' energy plan

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt says some of Texas Gov. Bill Clements' proposals on Mexican energy development sound like the "American imperial position."

However, Clements says he is waiting to hear that description from Babbitt himself.

The Texas governor will get a chance to exchange views with Babbitt today at a four-hour meeting of the Southwest Regional Border Commission.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and Tom Hayden, a representative of California Gov. Jerry Brown, will join the talks on mutual problems facing the four border states.

The first thing you learn in Mexico is they're not in the business of energy," Babbitt told reporters Thursday after reviewing a Clements position paper on the topic.

The Texas Republican governor calls for a joint U.S.-Mexican corporation to provide financing for development of Mexico's burgeoning energy industry.

"That sort of strikes me as the American imperial position," the Arizona governor said of suggestions that the United States has the know-how, but Mexico has the raw energy sources.

Babbitt says he will offer his own position paper calling for use of traditional commercial

loans to boost Mexico's economy. A stronger industrial base will help stem the stream of poor Mexican gaining illegal entry into the United States in search of jobs, he added.

Clements' paper calls for limited entry programs in which Mexican workers could stay in the United States for six months. They could work anywhere and would be guaranteed a minimum wage plus medical and health insurance.

Under the proposal, an employer caught hiring illegal aliens would be fined \$1,000 for each unregistered worker arrested on his property.

Babbitt says that Clements' original "guest worker" proposal advanced in February smacked too much of the Bracero program of the 1950s and 1960s. The Arizona governor called that arrangement "exploitation of the worst kind."

America should develop some legal brainwork for Mexicans to work in this country, Babbitt said, but that topic might be beyond the commission's authority.

"We should urge the State Department to sit down with the Mexican government and talk about the issue such as how much labor we could

soak up," Babbitt said. "They (Mexican workers) need organizational protection, whether it's some kind of union I don't know," he added.

Both Clements and Babbitt have discussed developing Mexico's natural gas reserves so that electrical energy could be produced at the border and used in the United States.

The Texas governor says America should consider swapping Mexican gas and oil for energy generated in the United States. However, Babbitt favors letting Mexico refine its natural gas and oil, and then sell it outright to the United States.

Casita Gerardo



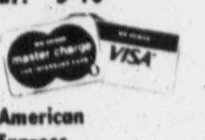
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VW bid for Chrysler denied

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen and Chrysler Corp. have denied a trade publication report that the German auto giant is considering making an offering of nearly \$1 billion for Chrysler, the stumbling laggard of the Big Three U.S. manufacturers.

Automotive News, in a copyright report prepared for its Monday edition, said the supervisory board of Volkswagenwerk AG met Thursday in West Germany to consider presenting an offer for Chrysler stock at \$15 per share to Chrysler directors next week.

"I haven't heard anything about that. I don't know what you're talking about," said Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca when reporters caught up with him at a banquet Thursday night in Detroit.

He called the report "pure speculation...it's

really nothing." Based on 64 million shares outstanding at the end of March, VW would pay \$960 million for Chrysler.

The reported offering price would be close to twice the last price of Chrysler stock in trading Thursday, \$7.88, but only 38 percent of the value of net assets of the company as carried on its books, slightly over \$40 per share as of March 31.

"It's an asinine price," Iacocca said, in reference to the purported \$15 per-share offer.

In Wolfsburg, West Germany, a spokesman for Volkswagenwerk AG said the report was "not correct," and denied the board met Thursday. He said the company's financial committee did meet, but "decisions made there are never discussed."

"The next board meet-

ing will be on July 3 in Berlin and we shall see what comes from that," said the spokesman Eckhart Wesner said.

However, Wesner said it would not be "the opportune time" for such a deal. He did not elaborate.

Chrysler produced 2.2 million vehicles last year, making it the sixth largest producer in the world, behind VW with 2.4 million. Combined, the two companies would rank third behind General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler had total worldwide sales of \$13.6 billion in 1978, compared to VW's \$19.8 billion.

"We stand by our story," Automotive News managing editor Jack Teahen said when told of Chrysler's response.

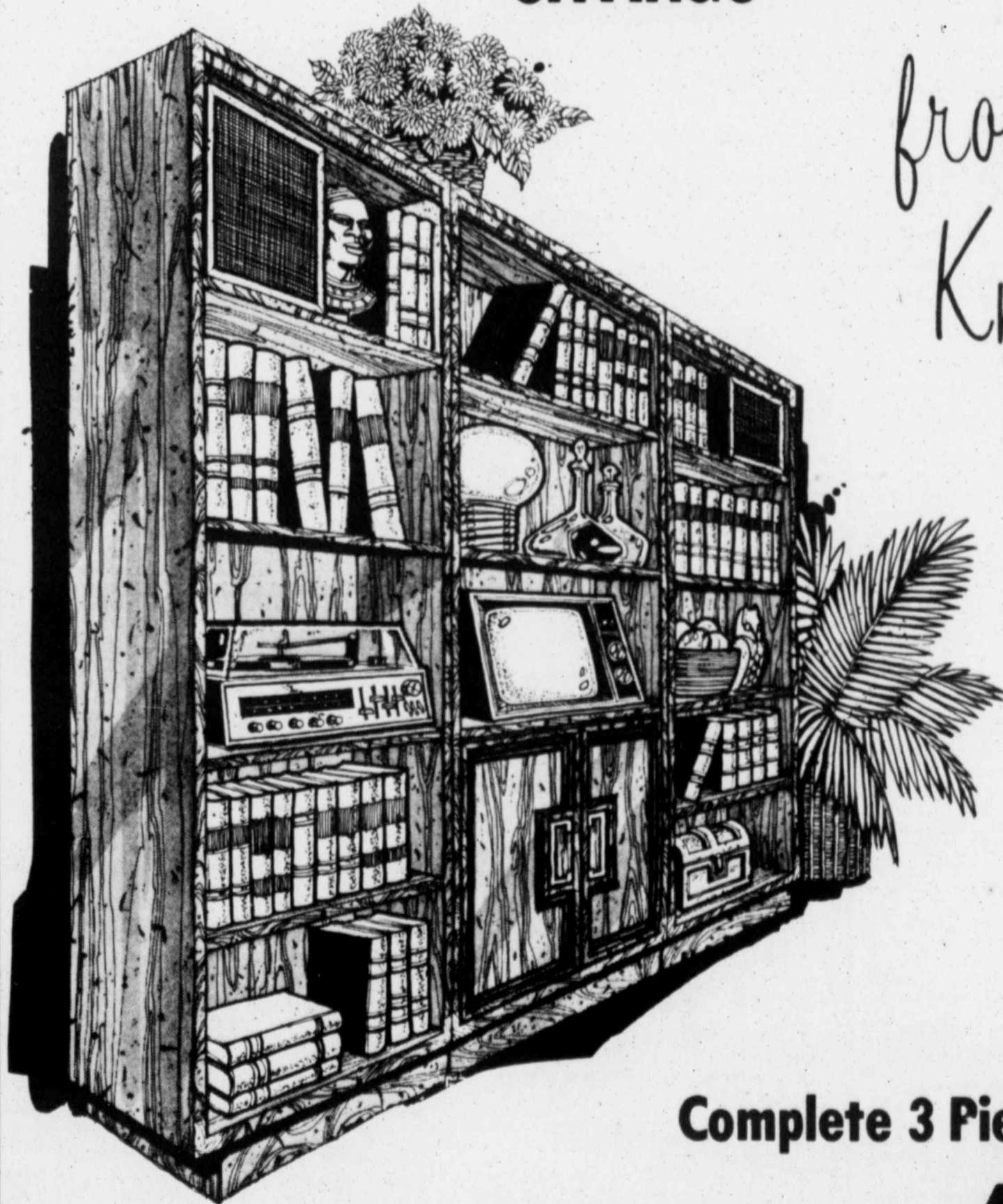
Chrysler and VW have close ties. Chrysler buys 300,000 uncompleted engines a year from VW for

its subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni cars. Earlier this year, Chrysler sold a two-thirds interest in its Brazilian subsidiary to VW as part of a planned sale of overseas interests to raise cash.

Babbitt says he will offer his own position paper calling for use of traditional commercial



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Back-to-back trips not presidential problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planning two presidential trips to foreign countries within a month is no picnic, but White House aides say President Carter's upcoming journey to Tokyo won't suffer because of his recent trip to Vienna.

With all the preparations necessary for presidential travel, especially overseas, the two back-to-back trips may result in some extra-tired Secret Service agents and presidential aides. But they insist that will be the only adverse effect.

Carter himself, who returned Monday night from signing a strategic arms limitation treaty with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna, will have had plenty of rest before embarking for Tokyo at mid-day Saturday, aides say.

"It's possible it might be a problem if the president was not in such good health," said deputy press secretary Rex Granum. "But he's in very, very good health and recovers very quickly from these foreign trips."

Carter's calendar was cleared so that he could rest the day after his return from Vienna, Granum said. His schedule today was kept light so he would have time to read briefing books.

The trip begins with a state visit to Tokyo. A two-day economic summit with leaders of six other industrialized nations is next, followed by a state visit to Korea. Then Carter plans to vacation in Hawaii before returning to Washington July 5.

"It's a hell of a lot more hectic going to five or six different countries in 10 days than going one place and coming back," said an official who did not wish to be identified. "It gives you a chance to rest up."

Not everyone had that opportunity, however. Some members of the advance staff had to fly directly from Vienna to Tokyo to finalize preparations there.

It was understood that the Secret Service pulled some agents from its field offices to help out on the foreign trips, a not uncommon procedure since most agents have had experience on the presidential protection detail.

The advance staff, as usual, is using several consultants. "On any foreign trip, we call in people and in this particular case we called in more," said Sharon Metcalf, an advance woman. "We are all a bit more tired, but it's posed no great problems."

One small problem occurred when a pre-advance team beginning preparations in Tokyo overlapped with Carter's stay in Vienna. That meant members of the team couldn't perform their normal roles during the president's Vienna visit.

Cmdr. J. Paul Reason, a military aide who left the White House June 1 to return to sea, was recalled to serve in Vienna so Carter's second military aide could join the pre-advance team in Tokyo.

'They'll throw fresh vegetables'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of columns comedian Bob Hope is writing during his three-week tour of China.

By BOB HOPE

As the Los Angeles sun cast its long afternoon shadows, our giant 747 laboriously lifted off the runway and began its gradual sloping turn to the west.

Could it be true? Were we at long last on our way to Peking, China? My

Bob Hope:
On the Road Through China

makeup man was dutifully attempting to restore color to my knuckles as thoughts of visa forms, revised itineraries and smallpox inoculations gradually gave way to the pure excitement of anticipation.

The very thought of nine hundred million people who had never seen my act brought a smile to my lips. Actually, I think I was salivating.

But would the Chinese like me? Would they laugh at my jokes? Feeling a case of cold feet coming on, I leaned over and sought the opinion of my wife and seatmate, Dolores.

"Bob, what on earth are you worrying about?" she soothed. "If they don't like you, at least they'll throw FRESH vegetables."

Dolores always did look on the brighter side of things. But somehow I don't think she understood. After all, I was on a very delicate diplomatic mission — to introduce America to the Chinese people, to provide a showcase for the talented Chinese performers who would appear on our show, and to pick up Henry Kissinger's laundry. I

just didn't want to blow it. Maybe a short nap would help, I thought.

"Can I get you something to drink, Mr. Hope?"

Stewardesses have a knack of showing up at just the right time. "Thank you," I said. "I'll have a glass of Tang."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Hope, we don't carry Tang... but if you like, I could show you a picture of Florence Henderson."

I settled for tea instead and when she came back with it, I signed her up for the show.

The next six hours of the flight passed uneventfully except for one incident which I found somewhat disturbing. As our pilot made his way up the aisle carrying a fresh supply of magazines and mahjong tiles, I thought I spotted something in the distance through the window.

"Is that the Great Wall?" I asked excitedly.

"No," he said, "that's the Santa Monica freeway. We took a wrong turn."

Luckily, he was able to spare three of his magazines. Twelve hours and 16 restroom stops later, our plane-load of weary passengers finally touched down at the Tokyo airport.

I guess I must have looked a little ragged around the edges because as we disembarked, 300 Japanese thought I was one of their ancestors who had come back to life. The funny

part was, so did I.

"Welcome to Japan, Mr. Hope." Our Japanese host was most gracious and enthusiastic.

"We have arranged for a nice dinner on the way to the hotel to make you feel at home."

How about that — our first meal in

the Orient, and it was delicious. But that wasn't surprising, considering it was the newest Jack-in-the-Box on the Ginza.

That night, as I drifted into welcome sleep, I knew how Marco Polo must have felt. I think he slept in the same bed.

Earthquake hits Mexico

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake measuring at least 6.2 on the Richter scale rumbled along the Pacific coast of southern Mexico at 11:36 p.m. PDT Thursday, an official at the University of California Seismographic Stations said.

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Energy fund may be topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the items President Carter will discuss next week during the economic summit in Japan may be the establishment of an international energy fund to develop synthetic fuels as an alternative to oil, according to an administration official.

President Carter leaves Saturday on a 12-day trip that will include the economic summit on June 28-29, official visits to Japan and South Korea and a vacation stop in Hawaii over the Fourth of July holiday.

The idea of the fund of as much as \$10 billion "is that there ought to be a greater degree of government involvement to reduce the risk" of commercial investments in developing such fuels as solar energy and gasified coal, the official said Thursday.

"We are seeking a collective way to bring new technologies out more rapidly," said the official. He added no final decision had been made on the fund proposal. He briefed reporters about the summit but asked not be identified.

The official said the ability of the world leaders to deal with the energy crisis will provide a key test of whether industrial nations can meet the challenges of a changing world.

"There is a very basic transformation in the international economy, as well as the political order," said the official. "The choice we all face is whether this transformation will be stable and peaceful, or whether it will become increasingly chaotic."

Leaders of the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Canada will meet in Tokyo just 48 hours after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva to decide whether to increase world oil prices again.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday that if OPEC keeps pushing up prices, which have already risen 35 percent since last year, it could push the world into a recession.

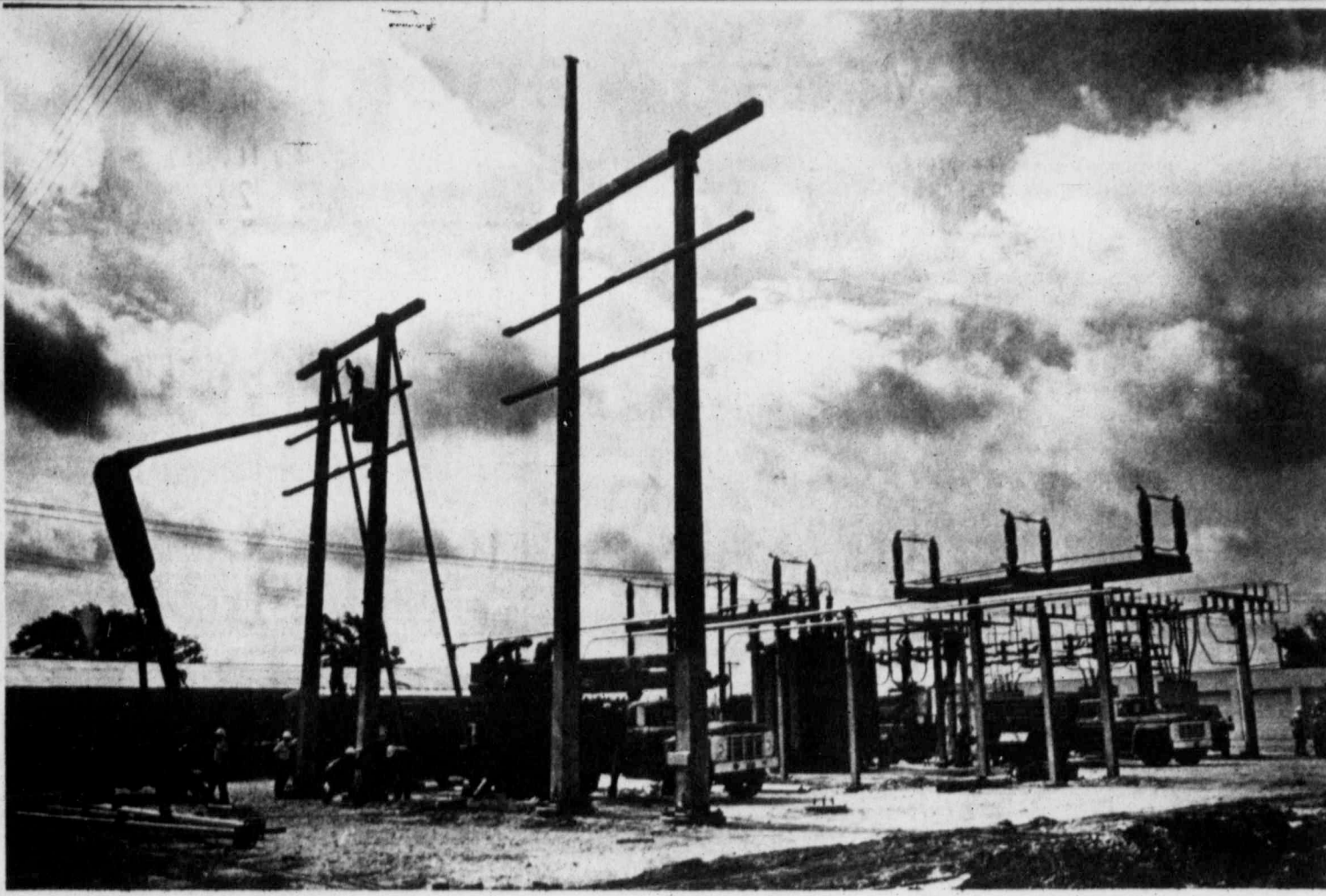
The official who briefed reporters Thursday said the most urgent U.S. need is to reduce imports in the short term and then to increase energy production to correct the current imbalance between supply and demand that is causing OPEC to raise prices.

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The steel is going up at the new Texas Electric substation, located at Colorado and Washington streets in south Midland. The facility will step down 38,000-volt

electricity to a "lower" 12,000 volts for in-city transmission. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



One of 22 structural steel poles that will carry power lines from the new Texas Electric Service Co. substation near downtown to Fairgrounds Road along the Texas & Pacific railway route went up recently. The poles are 80- to

110-feet tall and are part of the new facility which will supply electricity to downtown Midland. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

TESCO growing new substation to meet growing power needs of the Tall City's business area

Texas Electric Service Co. is building a distribution substation near Midland's main business district to serve "the growing demand for electric service in the downtown area," company officials said.

The substation, under construction at the corner of Washington and Colorado streets, will be able to serve more than 2,700 customers.

"This facility will improve the reliability of electric service already provided to customers in the area, plus enable TESCO to handle the continued growth we are experiencing," division manager Winston Barclay said.

Midland presently is being served by three substations, located on the east, north and west sides of the city. The new facility will strengthen the present system by relieving some of the burden on those substations caused by increasing demand in the downtown area.

Located on about a half-block of property, the new substation will be tied to the company's transmission system through a 2.5 mile 138,000 volt power line running eastward along the Texas & Pacific rail line. Because the line will be running along the existing rail right of way, no new property will be affected, Barclay said.

Plans include construction of an eight-foot high concrete screening fence around the substation.

"The need for this additional facility is a prime indicator of the continued growth of the city," Barclay said. "Texas Electric is firmly committed to aiding our growing economy by providing reliable electric service to customers throughout the city," Barclay said.



"We shouldn't have the problems here we've had at other Midland substations," explains TESCO electrician L.A. King. King and fellow worker Troy Jones, in background, are wrapping all exposed contact points near the transformer being constructed at Washington and Colorado streets with fiberglass to avoid shorts caused by animals and vandalism. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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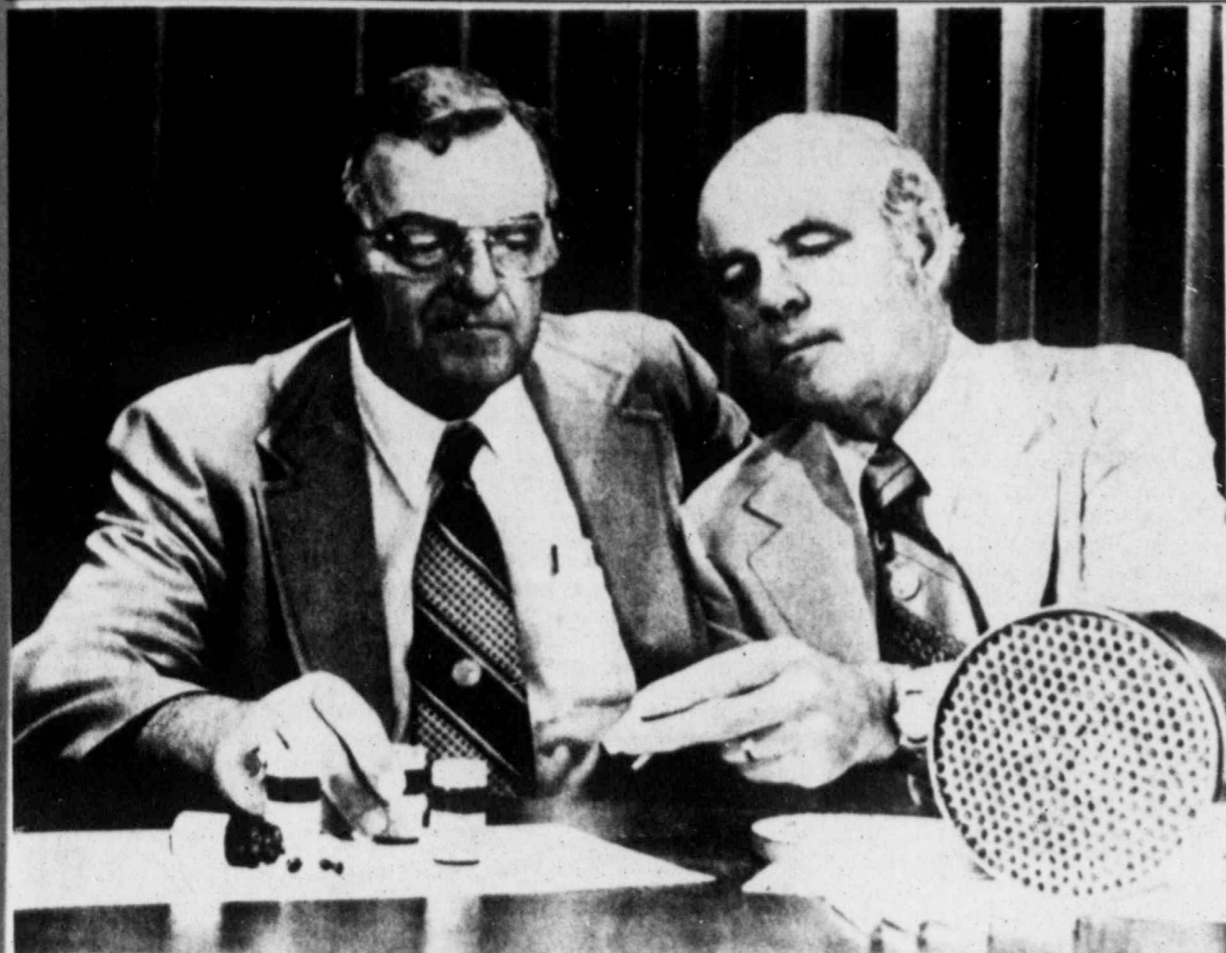
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Sen. John E. Grotberg (R-St. Charles) and Rep. Joseph B. Ebbesen (R-DeKalb) display marijuana in pill and cigarette form that will be available to cancer patients in Illinois taking chemotherapy to control

nausea. Sen. Grotberg stated Thursday that Illinois was the first state to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes. (AP Laser-photo)

Illinois to begin distributing marijuana for medicinal use

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, which generally outlaws use of marijuana, is about to start distributing the weed to doctors — for medicinal purposes only, of course. It looks like a regular cigarette, comes in cans of 300 and is grown on the grounds of the University of Mississippi, according to Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr., executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission. "It's Mexico stock," Kirkpatrick said Thursday. "It's very carefully grown, just like a commercial tobacco crop." Kirkpatrick said Illinois is the first state approved by the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration to distribute the pharmaceutically pure, government-inspected, pre-rolled and packaged marijuana to treat the side effects of chemotherapy. Marijuana reportedly alleviates the extreme nausea and discomfort that can accompany chemotherapy treatments for cancer. According to the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, at least 13 states now use marijuana in legal research programs conducted under federal auspices. And a NORML spokeswoman, Alice O'Leary, said Oregon authorizes dispensing of the drug by doctors and

use by patients under limited conditions. Kirkpatrick said the pot will be given to doctors throughout the state who have been approved by the Illinois Cancer Council, a private organization. Doctors who receive monthly marijuana shipments must have no criminal records and secure places to store the drug, Kirkpatrick said. They must also report their results to the council.

When the Legislature first authorized the plan last year, it did not specify how doctors were supposed to get the pot. Street sales obviously were not suitable, Kirkpatrick said, because the dosage is irregular and they often are contaminated by herbicides.

HEW seeks answers on use of paraquat on Mexican pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is asking two federal agencies whether spraying the herbicide paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields should be halted because of potential health hazards. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is seeking comments from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Califano has concluded the spraying, which has been going on for several years, should be halted and he wants support to convince Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that the United States should stop supplying paraquat to Mexico.

Califano was quoted as saying in a letter to Bergland and Costle "that the spraying of paraquat to eradicate marijuana is likely to cause serious harm to the health of persons who may use or consume the sprayed marijuana."

The newspaper said, quoting Califano's letter, "Based on computer simulation studies we estimate that 50 to 100 marijuana smokers in the Southwest are exposed each year to 500 micrograms or more of unaltered paraquat in marijuana smoke."

Lee I. Dogoloff, deputy director of the White House office of drug abuse policy, confirmed late Thursday that Califano had sent the letter asking the agencies for comment. But Dogoloff said Califano has not made a final decision on paraquat spraying.

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This singer a dynamo

By YARDENA ARAR

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If Deniece Williams is affected by the energy shortage, she ought to consider plugging herself into something besides her musical career.

This 27-year-old dynamo, who shared an American Music Award with Johnny Mathis for their hit duet, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," has already established herself as a major new singing talent.

But Miss Williams, whose ability to achieve goals seems surpassed only by her penchant for setting new ones, already is turning her excess human wattage to other aspects of the entertainment business: record producing, acting and her real love, songwriting.

"That is still my dream," she says of the latter endeavor. "It is happening and other people are continuing to do my material, but there are still a lot of goals as a songwriter I haven't reached yet. I don't know what will happen on the day that I accomplish it."

Actually, to hear Miss Williams talk, she was repeatedly sidetracked into singing by a series of people who kept discovering her while she was trying to do something else.

As a teen-ager in Gary, Ind., she was discovered in 1968 by the owner of a record shop where she held a job.

"I would sing around the record shop, and the owner heard me and went over to Chicago and got some talent scouts," she recalls.

"We made a record, and nothing became of the record. I thought I was going to be a star overnight. I was going to take the money and go to school to study nursing, which was my particular career goal at the time. I made no money, but I went away to school anyway."

Two years later, she was back in Gary, disenchanted with nursing and casting around for other possibilities. Enter discovery No. 2: A call from Stevie Wonder's office, where her demo had made an impression, inviting her to audition for his backup group, Wonderlove.

"I stayed with him for 3½ years, and then I decided I was tired of singing and I wanted a career as a songwriter," she says. "So I took off a year and a half to get my writing together and do demos."

The demos attracted interest — but not in her songs.

"I began to get offers to be an artist (industry shorthand for recording artist), and I said, 'Oh God — I don't want to do this.' But nobody was buying the material. Eventually I started selling the material but I was not getting a hit record off of anyone, so I figured, what the heck."

The offer she finally accepted came from discoverer No. 3, Maurice White of Earth, Wind and Fire, who had heard a tape of a song she wanted to sell to the group. Through him, she made her first album, "This is Niecy," and got the exposure which eventually led to the chance to record with Mathis.

Things have been falling in place ever since, with the recording career providing a big boost for her songwriting. She co-authored all the tunes on her debut album, and contributed compositions to her second album as well as her latest LP, "When Love Comes Calling," which she also co-produced.

She also co-stars in a Home Box Office movie, "Road to Yucca Luna," although she views acting as a sideline which will enhance her performing talents.

And, mindful of the help she has received from other stars, she is involved in several projects aimed at helping other young hopefuls. She has sponsored a contest for fashion designers, encourages aspiring songwriters to send her their work for her opinion, and is currently shopping for a record contract for a band that won a talent competition she held last year in Gary.

"I just like doing those kind of things, and I think that for the things that have happened to me, in turn, I can help other people get into the business like Stevie Wonder helped me. So I give back what I get."



Deniece Williams

Extraterrestrial beings may be found within 20 years, physicist predicts

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Signs of intelligent beings on other planets may be found within 20 years, says a top American physicist attending a conference on the search for extraterrestrial life.

"We will probably encounter their radio signals first — that's the most likely thing," said Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Morrison, who said a coordinated effort by Earth's scientists will be required to detect intelli-

gent extraterrestrial life, was among 200 experts attending a two-day conference sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Morrison said there is a "great probability" some form of intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe, but added that Congress has refused to fund a \$14 million NASA project that would search for radio signals.

Extraterrestrials would most likely contact other planets, including Earth,

with radio transmissions because radio is more efficient than traveling, he said.

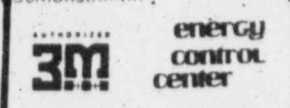
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DEATHS

Edna P. Futrell

LAMESA — Services for Edna Pearl Futrell, 89, mother of Lois Howell of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. Dan Rice officiating.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Futrell died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1889, in Erath County. She was a resident of Lamesa for 64 years. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, Harroll Futrell of Lubbock and Carroll Futrell of Ingewood, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Van D. Alsup Sr.

LUBBOCK — Services for Van Dallas Alsup Sr., 52, of Lubbock, father of Van Alsup Jr. of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. W.J. Farley, pastor, officiating with assistance from the Rev. Ray Allen, pastor of Andrews Baptist Church in Andrews.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Alsup died Wednesday in a Slaton hospital following a sudden illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1933 and was a structural iron worker. He was a member of D.O.K.K. and Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

William Everett

COLORADO CITY — Services for William J. Everett, 84, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Everett was born Dec. 2, 1894, in Mitchell County. He was raised in the Colorado City-Big Spring area. He and his son comprised the first father-and-son team to be stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring during World War II. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, William L. Everett of Midwest City, Okla.; three daughters, Lenora Grace Wood of Gault, Calif., Mary Womack of Coahoma and Ina Nell Stocks of Big Spring, 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Charges filed against pair

ODESSA — Charges of conspiracy to rob a Holiday Inn bookkeeper at knife-point at a bank drive-in facility here June 15 have been filed against Richard D. Clark, 20, of Odessa and Joyce Maciem.

They were charged with criminal conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery and hindering apprehension. Clark, arrested Monday, was freed Wednesday on a \$10,000 bond. Ms. Maciem was still at large today.

Arrested shortly after the incident, in which \$1,000 was taken, was David Glenn Barrow, 19, who police de-

Myrtle Adams

AUSTIN — Myrtle Adams, 51, of Austin, sister of Christine Johnson of Ozona, died Wednesday in Austin.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Austin with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by King-Tears Funeral Home.

She was born March 2, 1928, in San Angelo.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

Myra N. Dudley

LAMESA — Services for Myra Nell Dudley, 56, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, and the Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dudley was born Dec. 4, 1922, in Mitchell County. She was married to B.E. Dudley in Lovington, N.M., on Jan. 27, 1939.

She had lived in Lamesa 55 years. She was a member of Northridge United Methodist Church 15 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Beth Senn of Lubbock; a son, Don Dudley of Lamesa; her mother, Ruby Moore of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Isla Huddle

BIG SPRING — Services for Isla Huddle, 83, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Post.

She was born Aug. 11, 1895, in Coleman County. She was married to Leon Huddle in 1917 in Dawson County. She had lived in Big Spring 30 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Malinda Hughes of El Paso, eight nieces and five nephews.

Ruby Lynn Speed

KERMIT — Services for Ruby Lynn Speed, 69, mother of Billy Gene Speed of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Speed died Wednesday in a Kermit hospital.

She was born in Chicota Nov. 11, 1909. She had lived in Kermit 41 years. She was a supervisor for First Baptist Church nursery. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

school in New Mexico. He was a retired petroleum engineer for Exxon. He lived briefly in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; a son, Stephen J. Leach Jr. of Hong Kong, and two brothers, Laurene Leach of Houston and Michael J. Leach of Ithaca, N.Y.

Mary Williams

LEVELLAND — Services for Mary Helen Williams, 48, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Geo. C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday in a

Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1930, in Lamesa and moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1978. She was married to Lindell Odell Williams on Dec. 31, 1965, in El Paso.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of the West Texas School of Nursing, was a registered nurse at Health Science Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Matt Greenwood of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Marilyn) Maner and Mrs. Darrell (Beth) Stahlecker, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Armstrong Sr. of Ropesville; a brother, J.C. Armstrong Jr. of Plainview, and three sisters, Nancy Reeves of Ropesville and Kay Bailey and Sue Spradlin, both of Seagraves.

Nader advocates boycott of gas, meat by consumers

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Nader says consumers should boycott such items as gasoline and meat to control inflation.

Fire damage studied

ODESSA — French Tool and Supply Co. officials today still were studying damage caused by a Wednesday night fire and explosion that blew part of the roof off the fabrication department of the welding company at 900 E. Second St.

"There has not been an estimate put out yet," Don Draper, manager for the company, which does maintenance on large trucks, said today.

Fire officials were summoned to the scene Wednesday night after three to six acetylene bottle explosions blew out the doors and most of the roof of the welding shop.

The consumer advocate said the United States is on the edge of a major price explosion and any control on inflation will have to come from consumers, not the Carter administration.

He called on President Carter to support a symbolic one-day consumer boycott of purchases of both goods and services.

Nader told a University of Houston news conference Thursday such a boycott would hurt such industries as food, oil and banking that consumers are concerned about the economy and want to do something about it.

He suggested a long-range boycott on meat and gasoline, which he termed as compulsory inflationary products.

Serbian hijacker returns to U.S. from Ireland

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) — An anti-communist Serb who hijacked an American Airlines jet with 135 persons aboard earlier this week was returned to the United States today on the same Boeing 707 that he forced to fly him to Ireland.

Nikola Kavaja was led off the plane in handcuffs shortly after his arrival here on a flight from Shannon, Ireland, where he arrived on Thursday and was ordered deported early today.

Kavaja was not allowed to talk to reporters as he was taken to be arraigned on an arrest warrant issued because he failed to appear for sentencing Thursday for the 1975 bombing of the home of Yugoslavia's consul in Chicago. His hijacking odyssey began Wednesday when he commandeered a jetliner on a flight from New York to Chicago, where he was to have been sentenced.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen M. Orloffsky ordered Kavaja returned to Chicago today and he was put aboard an executive-size jet chartered by the federal government for a flight to Illinois.

Five Irish policemen guarded Kavaja and his American lawyer, Deyan Brashich, on today's flight to the United States. The jet was flown by the same volunteer crew that took it to Ireland on Thursday.

One of the Irish guards, Deputy Superintendent Pat Docey, said Kavaja was "very calm and relaxed. He might have dozed for a short time."

At his arraignment, Kavaja was asked if he understood his right to remain silent. Brashich, who translated for Kavaja, quoted his client as responding: "I know that and I will make no comments or any statements or answers to any questions."

When asked if he was tired, Kavaja said: "I have not slept for four days."

What kind of country is this? America is not a communist country."

He asked that the hearing be rescheduled until Saturday morning, but Orloffsky rejected the request.

The Irish government announced early today that it was sending Kavaja and his lawyer back, even though Ireland has no extradition treaty with the United States. The pair apparently were deported as illegal immigrants.

The two men spent the night in jail at Shannon, site of Ireland's chief international airport, on the west coast.

Jury to ponder obscenity charge

ODESSA — A six-member Ector County Court jury was expected to begin considering the guilt or innocence of 26-year-old Joseph Allen Mathis this morning.

Mathis is charged with commercial exhibition of obscene material.

He was charged after law enforcement officers confiscated movies from the Art Flick Theater in Odessa May 14.

The movies included "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas."

Thursday, the five-woman, one-man jury viewed both movies on a color television set installed in the courtroom.

Charged along with Mathis following the raid on the theater were Marie Mathis, 29, and Laura Lucille Walker, 25.

County Attorney Mike Atkins has indicated he will seek the maximum penalty if the jury convicts Mathis on the charge. Maximum penalty would be a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...What's socially acceptable today may not be well received in the future. It may be oh, so proper, but is it mailable?

That's what consumers should determine before purchasing those tiny little invitations, RSVP's, birth announcements, thank-you notes and similar items which may not be mailable after July 15.

As of that date, the Postal Service will begin enforcing letter mail size standards, to reduce mail handling costs and eliminate one of the main causes of damaged or delayed mail.

Under the new regulation, letters and cards less than three and one-half by five inches will not be accepted for mailing.

Extra large envelopes—more than six and one-eighth by eleven and one-half inches—will incur a seven cents surcharge, if they weigh one ounce or less.

Those tiny envelopes create jams in mail processing machinery, damaging not only the small piece, but often other mail as well, according to the Postal Service.

And the larger envelopes—those subject to the surcharge—cannot be processed by machine, but must be handled manually, at considerably higher cost.

For about three years, the Postal Service has been working with envelope manufacturers and stationers to help them adapt to the new standards. Most of them long ago stopped production of the undersized items.

But, consumers should be wary of "bargain" prices offered by stores that might still have stocks of the non-mailable items.

Little cards and envelopes may be mailed after July 15 only if they are placed in larger, standard envelopes before mailing, the Postal Service says.

...DO YOU HAVE two hours a week to spend with a child?

Share the greatest gift you have to give, yourself. Become a Big Brother-Big Sister.

To find out more, attend an orientation meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. June 27 at 2101 W. Wall Ave., Room 7.

Interested persons can find out more information by telephoning 683-4241.

...M-SQUARES OF MIDLAND will have a dance beginning at 8 p.m. today in M-Squarena. Johnny Rodgers of Crane will be the caller.

All area square dancers are invited to attend.

...MARTHA LEE CREAGER of Midland, a senior majoring in managerial studies and geology at Rice University, has been elected President of the Cabinet of Hanszen residential college.

Hanszen College is governed by the Cabinet, which exercises final authority on many student affairs.

Creager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Creager, 2511 Camarie St.

...MIDLAND RESIDENT Tabitha, Childs was named as a recipient of a \$100 John L. Plank Scholarship presented by West Texas State University's School of Agriculture.

Entering in the fall as a WTSU freshman animal science major, Childs was one of six area students awarded the scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Childs of 3204 W. Illinois Ave.

...FOUR MEMBERS of the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been elected to the state board of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, MMH trustees were told Wednesday.

Mrs. W.E. (Geri) Hubbard, Mrs. William W. (Joan) Henry, Mrs. Van (Doris) Howbert and Mrs. James W. (Nada) Baulch Jr. will serve on the state-wide board.

Midland Memorial is the only hospital with four members serving on the board, Florence Malley, auxiliary president, told the trustees at their meeting.

"This is a real honor for the hospital," she said.

Trustees agree with the sentiment. "I know you've heard it before," trustee Mickey Cappadonna said, "but I don't know how we could run this hospital without your help."

...DR. MERRILL HORNE, Midland pediatrician, will be the guest speaker at the July 5 meeting of the Midland County Medical Assistants Association. His topic will be "Most Serious Public Problems of Children, How to Save a Child's Life: Childhood Accidents."

His speech will not only be beneficial to every mother, but to every citizen who lives in a neighborhood of children or comes in contact with them.

There will be a question and answer session following Dr. Horne's address. All persons interested in attending the meeting are invited to the fourth floor of The Midland National Bank at 7 p.m.



WASHINGTON—Rosalyn Carter inspects an oversized replica of the new Susan B. Anthony coin at the White House this week. The new coin is the first to portray an American woman. (AP Laser-photo)

Carnes roadside stand been around 31 years

By PEGGY WALSH Associated Press Writer

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP)—Roadside stands selling everything from maps to moccasins come and go on the nation's highways. Not Carnes' Nectars from all across the United States.

The tiny, red roadside stand, perched on old U.S. 441 on the side of Black Rock Mountain, is like many

It's berry time again

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Editor

Deep down in our hearts, some of us believe the best and purest way to serve summer's lovely berries is with heavy cream, "pour" or whipped. Nevertheless, there are other delectable but less calorific accompaniments.

Strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and others of their clan are delicious accompanied by a simple custard sauce. Another calorie-cutter is cream-style cottage cheese whirled smooth in an electric blender with a little milk—ersatz sour cream. And of course there's always yogurt.

The custard sauce accompaniment is one we grew up on. The ersatz sour cream is an idea we hit on many years ago and that since has captivated cooks. Yogurt has begun to be extremely popular around our house since we've been making it at home.

Just this week we tried a new combination we're in love with. If you try it, you may become equally enamored. We baked a "Very, Very Easy Crustless Cheese Cake" and served small squares of it with fresh berries.

We found the recipe for the cheese cake in a delightful "charity" cookbook, "Specialties of the House" (Our Lady of Grace Montessori School, Manhasset, N.Y.)—well worth looking into.

HELEN PARSANE'S EASY CHEESE CAKE (Crustless)

2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
8-ounce package cream cheese
7 1/2 or 8-ounce package farmer's cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup flour

Melt butter in an 8-inch pan in a 375-degree oven; remove from oven. Into a bowl break the eggs and add cream cheese, farmer's cheese and sugar. Mix well. Add milk and flour. Mix together thoroughly. Pour into pan and bake in the preheated 375-degree oven until well set. Serves 10 to 12.

Food Editor's Note: We followed the above method of mixing, but used an electric beater—tiny flecks of the farmer's cheese showed. We substituted an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake dish for the "8-inch pan" and baked the cheese cake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center came out clean—25 minutes. Our cake had a slightly curdy texture which we enjoyed and we liked the dessert served at room temperature (after it had cooled) as well as after it had been chilled.—C. B.

others throughout the country which sell the wares of local residents.

But Buford Carnes has made a life of the roadside fruit and vegetable business, putting four children through college and making friends from all across the United States.

Even progress—in the form of a new highway which bypasses Carnes' stand—hasn't stopped his yearly offerings of mountain haw jelly, cranberry chutney and wild gooseberry jam.

"If you don't want to get rich, this is the business to get in," the 63-year-old Carnes said in an interview.

"It's been a good life, but a hard one," he said. "But I've always liked working for myself. It's up to you. If you don't work for it, who will?"

The stand began in 1948 with Carnes growing and picking the needed ingredients and his wife, Pauline, doing the cooking on a wood stove.

The recipes for the 73 varieties of canned goods were "made up," he said. "We threw away a lot at the beginning, but we just kept at it 'til we got it right."

"We do all our own canning. That way if you have a bad jar you know who canned it."

Many of the ingredients Carnes uses are picked wild.

The wild fox jelly is made from wild muscadine berries. The wild coon jelly is made from tiny clusters of

autumn grapes that grow high on the mountain.

But increased building by summer residents seeking an escape from the city has cut into Carnes' scavenging areas, he said. "The fences on the land that has been bought up keep us out, and you can't hardly find any wild blueberries any more."

In his small brick house that lies down a dirt road from his stand, Carnes and his wife do the canning and store their wares in a cold, cellar-like room.

In their best years, they can about 10,000 jars, selling them to passersby and operating a mail-order business that draws customers from all 50 states. Some regular customers have been returning for 30 years, he said.

"Mostly we've built the business by word of mouth," Carnes said. "We've met a lot of wonderful people and made a lot of friends."

Dealing with transient strangers hasn't affected Carnes' faith in people either.

"In all the time we've been selling and shipping we haven't had any bad checks and only two people have failed to pay—one was \$12 and the other was \$8," he said.

"The way I look at it is, if they can live with it, I can live without it," Carnes said of his errant customers. "For all I know, they could have died."

Midlanders win honors in international bridge

Mrs. Midge Taylor, a Midland lifemaster duplicate bridge player, teamed with Mary Hammond, also of Midland, to win fourth place in the recent American Contract Bridge League's international charity game.

The competition was played in cities throughout the United States and Canada on the same night, and more than 28,000 players participated.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hammond competed in the Midland game which was sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club.

The duo had a 72 percent game (capturing 72 percent of the possible match points) and finished only nine-tenths of one percent behind the third place winners.

Winning the nationwide game were Robert Pennell and Bob Hughes of Denver, Colo., who had a 74.4 percent game. In second place were

Dale Burns and Ed Monroe of Rogersville, Mo. Their percent was 73.2.

Winning third were Richard Hecht and David Ehler, both of West Hartford, Conn.

The charity game, with proceeds going to the ACBL Charity Foundation and the Canadian Charity Bridge Fund, netted \$45,276, with \$7,172 going to the Canadian fund.

Advertisement for Janie's Intimate Apparel. It features two illustrations of women in elegant dresses. Text includes: 'Reminiscence Teddys', 'Toteables', 'TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222', 'Janie's Intimate Apparel', 'Upstairs in San Miguel Square Open til 9 p.m. Thurs.', 'VISA', 'Master Charge'.

Advertisement for GINGER'S FASHION PLACE. It features a large '1/3 OFF' graphic and text: 'STOREWIDE CLEARANCE ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE ALL SHOES 1/2 PRICE GINGER'S FASHION PLACE dellwood mall SPECIALIZING IN FASHIONS FOR SMALL WOMEN'. It also includes 'VISA' and 'Master Charge' logos.

Advertisement for WOLFE NURSERY. It features a cartoon wolf character and text: 'WOLFE NURSERY', 'ferti-lome', 'Trust your lawn and garden to ferti-lome...it works!', 'LAWN FOOD with IRON. COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. APPLY MONTHLY FOR DEEP GREEN THICK LAWN. 20-4-4. 25 LB. 795', 'WEED KILLER & LAWN FERTILIZER. COVERS 1,500 SQ. FT. PREVENTS WEEDS AND FEEDS YOUR LAWN IN ONE EASY APPLICATION. 40 LB. 895', 'LAWN FOOD & DIAZINON. FEED YOUR LAWN & CONTROL CHINCH BUGS, GRUB WORMS, SOIL WEB WORMS, TICKS, AND OTHER SOIL INSECTS. 15 1/2 LB. 995', 'TREE & SHRUB FOOD. FORMULATED FOR ALL TYPES TREES APPLY TO GROUND UNDER BRANCHES AND WATER THOROUGHLY. 25 LB. 895', 'APHID SPRAY. GIVE QUICK AND LONG LASTING SYSTEMIC CONTROL. KILLS APHID ON ROSES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS AND SHADE TREES. PT. 298', 'POWDERY MILDEW CONTROL. FOR EASY CONTROL OF MILDEW ON ROSES, TREES, SHRUBS & FLOWERS. ONE TABLESPOON MAKES ONE GALLON OF SPRAY. PT. 298', 'OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT. 10-6 SUNDAY', '127 Northland Shopping Center 684-7804', 'Charge it!'.

Advertisement for Ronald McDonald. It features a cartoon of Ronald McDonald with a parachute and text: 'Ronald McDonald is dropping in... so come to McDonald's and the fun will begin!', 'HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE YOUR KIDS TO SEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE CLOWN', 'FREE GIFTS FOR ALL THE KIDS!', 'Ronald McDonald Will Appear At: BIG SPRING MIDLAND Saturday, June 23 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Sunday, June 24 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.'.

She clips grocery bill by clipping coupons

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service

For Susan Samtur it started like any other addiction — slowly and intensely. Then, the New York elementary-schoolteacher went from doing it at home to doing it at school during her lunch breaks. Finally she quit her job and now she does it full time. Samtur is a couponaholic — addicted to clipping food coupons and refund offers, to taking advantage of supermarket sales and to telling other people how she does it. Through this preoccupation-turned-occupation, the housewife and mother of two claims to save an average of 50 percent on her grocery bill — or \$200 a month. And she turns a healthy profit on a monthly newsletter, "Refunde

Bundle," detailing the latest coupon news to about 25,000 subscribers. Samtur, a purseful of coupons in hand, visited a supermarket with me to demonstrate just how much a dedicated refunder can save. She bought \$57.35 worth of groceries — including such staples as potatoes, canned vegetables, salad dressing and tuna fish — and ended up paying only 27 cents (after coupons) for the whole purchase. In addition to saving cash, Samtur has outfitted her family with hats, jackets, slippers, socks, carry-all bags, T-shirts and other items FREE for sending in box tops and can labels. She has even gotten a popcorn popper, a hamburger cooker and a set of garden tools by saving up labels and, somewhat like green stamps, cashing in several on a manufac-

urer's offer that calls for, say, five Campbell's soup labels. The former schoolteacher also had on hand about \$30 worth of checks from companies like Procter and Gamble, Thomas J. Lipton and Kellogg — in amounts of \$1, \$1.50 and up to \$3. She got these checks, which can be deposited directly into her bank account — by picking up coupons from special product displays in stores as well as from ads. (Samtur estimates she gets \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year in cash refunds — in addition to her grocery bill savings.) "Most people don't know about these offers," she said. She has her coupon clipping and label hoarding down to a science. "As a refunder you learn to save parts of boxes... but a little bit of experience is necessary to know what part of a box to save for what product," Samtur said. For beginners, she recommends saving whole boxes and can labels, or when possible, peeling a printed outside paper wrapping off a box or bag so it can be easily stored until a coupon offer appears.



Susan Samtur

Among the items manufacturers frequently require are: box tops and bottoms, product net weight statements, Universal Product Codes (those series of black computer lines on the box) or the circular "seal of quality" that identifies a product somewhere on the package. Samtur is able to store her label and disassembled box backlog in three shoeboxes and two slightly larger boxes.

Better late than never for Cupid

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cupid is a new Social Security law to Mamie and Floyd D. Disterdick. The former Mamie Kelley, 75, and Disterdick, 81, were married at the home of her grandson, Ted Carver, this spring, after having lived together nearly 23 years. "I've had that thrown up to me so many times," Mrs. Disterdick, a great-grandmother, said shortly before the afternoon ceremony. The couple live on Social Security and said they couldn't afford to get married when they met in the middle 1950s. "Back years ago, if we got married they'd cut my Social Security," Mrs. Disterdick said. "And we just couldn't make ends meet without it."

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DEAR ABBY

Sometimes, father doesn't know best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At 82, father is becoming increasingly frail and forgetful. He has substantial means and has lived alone with a housekeeper since Mother died five years ago. I am his only child (a daughter) with a family of my own. I check on him daily to be sure he has everything he needs. I've invited him to live with me but he's reluctant to give up the home he's lived in for so many years. Now the problem: Some former friends who wronged Dad in business years ago have suddenly started to visit him regularly. They've introduced him to a young member of their family and he has become quite infatuated with her. The dollar signs in her eyes are obvious to me, but not to Dad. I don't want to deprive my father of any real happiness in his last years, but neither do I want him to fall prey to these opportunists I do not trust. What, if anything, should I do? — CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: How much your father should be protected "for his own good" and whether he's competent to make his own decisions are proper questions to discuss with his lawyer and physician. In the meantime, spend as much time with your father as possible but resist the temptation to bad-mouth his new friends.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., June 23, 1979)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to wind up physical activities that require your attention and then plan a more efficient course of action to follow for the future. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good time to contact an expert who can show you how to become more productive in your career. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Attend to monetary matters you have been procrastinating about and you will soon feel more safe and secure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Tap your subconscious mind for novel ideas that can be made to work profitably for you. Establish more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of new duties now so you will have more free time in the days ahead. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Seek new friends who will cooperate with you in whatever your plans may be. Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Handle those outside tasks and be efficient at them. Being very active today and keep boredom away. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talk over your personal goals with close friends and they will help you attain them. Be less critical of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be more aware of your responsibilities and handle them more efficiently. Discuss the future with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to understand what others expect of you and then carry through wisely. Control your temper at all times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Sidelstep one who is detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Think over what needs to be done to make the future happier for yourself. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): The morning is fine for going after personal goals, but be sure to finish one project before you take on another.

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7.50-16	\$37.15	\$ 97
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SPOKANE, (AP) — When it taking the sting trip to the den... Dr. John feels he's on track. Youngsters J like to feel they taken for a ride... file, white-wa... list's office, he... "Every time walked into a dentist's office, I was walking autoclave. I joke," the Spole... ley children's said. It was this thought and a l... terest in railro... prompted Ryan... some track d... office, buy a ca... move a couple... attach it to h... building and tu... waiting room. "I like to do t... are different. I... ger kick out of the kids. I fee...

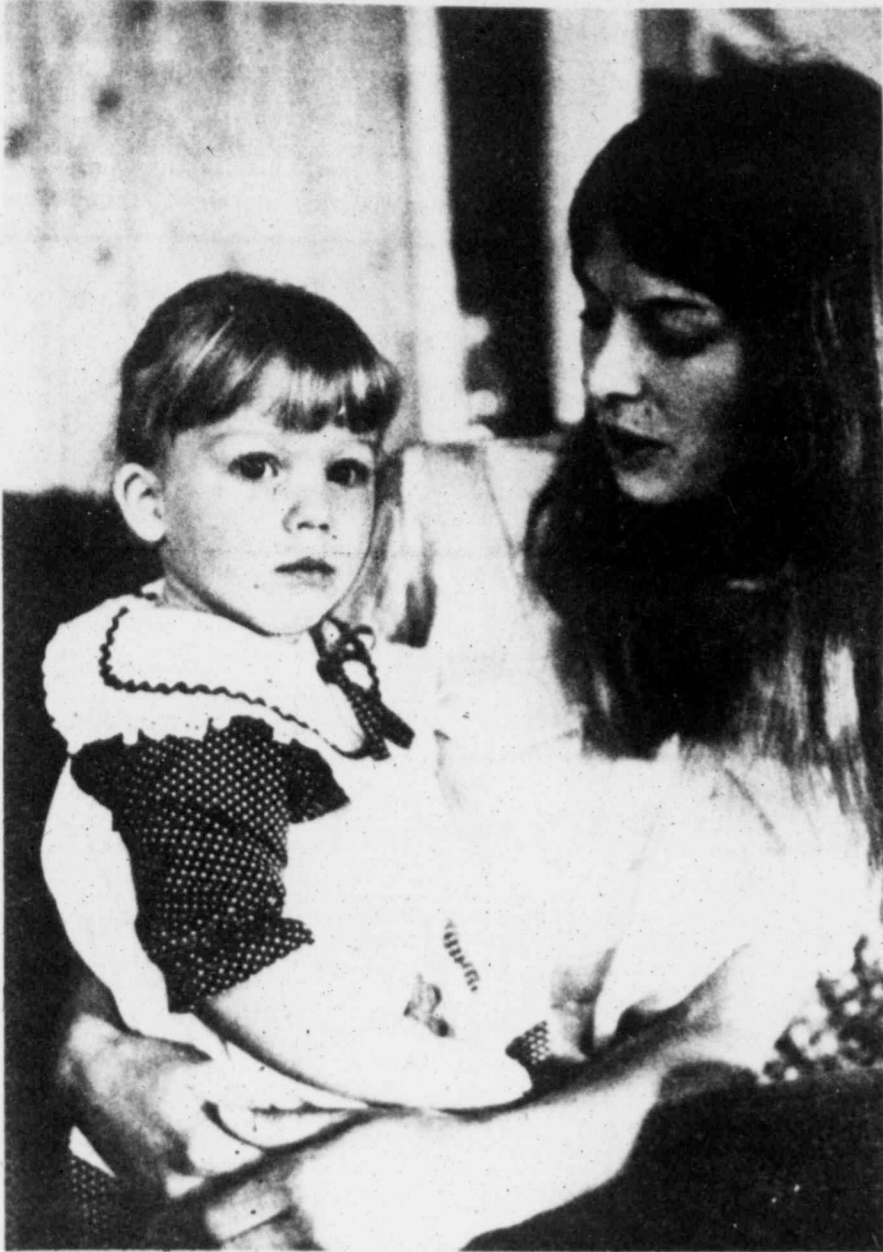
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Foods give tot Jekyll-Hyde personality

By VIRGINIA SPILLER
Copley News Service



Angela Moss is allergic to most foods and is afraid to eat some others. The allergies cause personality changes that make it difficult for her mother, Sharon, to cope with her. (Copley News Service Photo)

LAKESIDE, Calif. — Angela Moss is 2 years old and already has to watch her diet. Angela has multiple food allergies. "Sometimes she whines when she cannot have food the rest of us eat," says her mother, Sharon Moss, 24. "But, mostly she accepts the situation."

The foods that make her sick include wheat, rice, eggs, most dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables. "Sick," for Angela, means rashes, swollen blotchy skin and constant diarrhea.

It also means hyperactivity that causes her to run and run without knowing where she is going, or why. And crying and screaming jags and generally uncontrollable emotions.

"A simple command like 'Bring me your glass,' may cause her to burst into tears," says Moss. "She is mean, really mean," when she is allergic sick, Moss said.

Sometimes her sister, Lisa, 3, locks herself in the bathroom to get away from Angela, who yanks away anything Lisa picks.

"When Angela feels well, she is just a totally different person," her mother said. "She is loving, happy, contented and very outgoing."

Sharon and husband Dennis discovered Angela's allergies only about four months ago.

"I am not a particularly religious person," Moss said, "but the simple thing that happened seems like a miracle to me."

She gave Angela half a cup of orange juice. Angela broke out in a measles-like rash.

The next day, not connecting the juice to the rash at all, she gave Angela another half-cup of orange juice for breakfast. The rash became so virulent so fast that it seemed obvious the cause was the juice.

Angela had been taken to various medical doctors, but then she was taken to a specialist in allergies. Now she seems on her way to living a reasonably normal and happy life.

"Had it not been for the orange juice episode, I do not know what would have happened," says the mother.

"I'm sure that I would be in psychiatric therapy, and I do not know where the children would be."

"I simply had reached the breaking point. I was in a state of total desperation. And I was sunk in guilt. I thought the problem was with me."

It is at best difficult and maybe impossible to understand what it means to cope with an allergic child every second of every day.

Sharon was ready to give up. She was screaming at her husband and at the children.

"Then I would say to myself, 'The children would be better off with no one than with, if you will excuse the word, a bitch like me for a mother.'"

Moss says she has never struck or beaten Angela, adding, "But so many times, I wanted to."

"I am told, now, that allergic children often cause child abuse. And I surely believe it. You reach the point where you would just do anything to get the child under control."

Experts in the field of nutrition and allergies, she said, believe that one in every four children has allergies.

Sharon has hay fever, and other members of her family have mild allergies, but none that is serious. Dennis has no allergies and knows of none in his family.

However, Moss said she and her husband probably will not have other children because the youngsters might have allergies.

"It is surprising how often parents of an allergic child say that if the allergic child had been the fir-

stborn, they never would have had other children." Unintentionally, the family had aggravated Angela's allergy problems.

"We are not health food fanatics, but we did eat a lot of whole grain breads and cereals and lots of fresh fruit and raw vegetables."

Angela is allergic to most cereals and to almost all raw fruits and vegetables. She also is allergic to leftovers. Food must be fresh-cooked, or bacteria aggravate her problem.

Her breakfast consists of oat pancakes with pear sauce. For lunch and dinner, she may have a "pie," with oat "crust" and filling of cooked vegetables and beef or lamb.

Fortunately, Angela will eat anything that does not make her sick.

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Caboose eases strain for kids at dentist's office

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — When it comes to taking the sting out of a trip to the dentist's office, Dr. John B. Ryan feels he's on the right track.

Youngsters just don't like to feel they've been taken for a ride in a sterile, white-walled dentist's office, he says.

"Every time I ever walked into a doctor's or dentist's office, I felt like I was walking into an autoclave. It was a joke," the Spokane Valley children's dentist said.

It was this train of thought and a lifelong interest in railroading that prompted Ryan to lay some track outside his office, buy a caboose, remove a couple of wheels, attach it to his dental building and turn it into a waiting room.

"I like to do things that are different. I get a bigger kick out of this than the kids. I feel like I'm

practicing in heaven." Bells, sirens, whistles, tools and lanterns line the walls of the caboose. A pot-bellied stove, used on a Union Army train during the Civil war, sits in a corner under a cluster of pressure gauges.

"I played with toy trains as a kid, there's nothing like getting into the real thing," the dentist said.

Ryan took his first train trip, from California to Chicago, 25 years ago. "I can still remember how great it was."

For Ryan, buying and converting railroad cars is easy compared to the job of collecting gadgetry to decorate them.

He scoured flea markets and antique shops all over the Pacific Northwest in attempts to furnish his caboose. Most collectors of railroad memorabilia are reluc-

tant to part with their holdings.

"I picked that up in Denver during a collectors' show," he said, pointing to a bell. "It was once used as a fire alarm in the railroad roundhouse in Lewiston, Idaho. Before that, it was on a streetcar in Spokane."

Experts in the field of nutrition and allergies, she said, believe that one in every four children has allergies.

Sharon has hay fever, and other members of her family have mild allergies, but none that is serious. Dennis has no allergies and knows of none in his family.

However, Moss said she and her husband probably will not have other children because the youngsters might have allergies.

"It is surprising how often parents of an allergic child say that if the allergic child had been the fir-



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Actress Carol Lynley, left, and Margot Kidder, Lois Lane in the new "Superman," attending recent film and functions, wear a Hollywood-bred bare look that has been reborn in Paris and baptized the "bustier." Lynley's drape-front bodice is adorned with

diamonds, while Superman's girlfriend planted live flowers in hair and at the top of her strapless silk bouson dress. The thigh-high slits in their skirts are also part of the fashion's skin game. (Los Angeles Times photo by George Rose)

Plastic practical for kitchen cabinets

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
While kitchen cabinets these days are made of a variety of materials, including those faced with laminated plastic, many home owners still prefer wood surfaces, believing, quite properly, that they impart a kind of warmth to the room.
It must be admitted, though, that wood is a bit more difficult to maintain than plastic in an area which is continually

subjected to grease and grime. Constant attention to the finished surfaces is necessary, not only because of the dirt that settles on the doors and frames of the cabinets, but because everything in a kitchen is handled more than in other rooms. That's why there are usually signs of wear and tear around the door handles of the cabinets.
The door-handle area can sometimes be made to look new again with a

little cleaning, a little retouching and a little wax. Speaking of wax, it must be thoroughly removed before any attempt is made to match the marred portion with the surrounding surface. And, of course, that is also true if you decide to

refinish the entire cabinet, no matter what type of finishing material you plan to use.

Should the old finish be removed entirely if the cabinet is to be redone? Not if the old finish is in reasonably good condition. Sometimes, you will

find that all the cabinet needs is a thorough cleaning. Since the wood should be cleaned whether or not a new finishing material will be applied, you can make the decision after the cleaning procedure. The first step is to take off the old wax.

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Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6
683-7735

Airpark X
N. Big Spring
Wadley

BLOOMING HIBISCUS-SHRIMP PLANT-XORA-CROWN OF THORNS 6" **3.95**

SPINGERI and GRAPE IVY 1 GAL. **4.95**

•LIGUSTRUM
•PAMPAS GRASS
•ENGLISH IVY
•EUONYMUS Golden Colorata
GAL. **1.95** EA.
6 FOR 10.00

40 LBS BARK MULCH **1.95**

3" REG. 95" CACTUS **25c**

EUONYMUS Goldspot, Silver King
•PITTIOSPORUM VARIEGATED
5 GAL. **9.90**

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

AIRPLANE & COROATUM BASKETS

6" **3.45** 8" **4.95** 10" **7.95**

Furr's BAKERY
"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

BUY AN 8" LAYER CAKE FOR \$3.49

GET ONE 1 lb. LOAF OF FURR'S **FRENCH BREAD FREE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1979

Two Locations To Serve You:
2208 N. Big Spring
Midkiff & Cuthbert

HARD ROLLS KRISP & KRUSTY

BAG OF 24 FOR **\$1.00**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Thornton's LINEN SPECIALS
OPERATED BY P.H. HIRSCH & CO., an INTERCO company

TERRY WASHCLOTHS 39c
An array of solid colors and patterns to enhance any bathroom. These are slightly irregular but will not affect the wear. Nice thirsty terry. Regular 59c

KITCHEN TOWELS 99c
Thick, thirsty, terry screen printed kitchen towels. In colors and patterns to compliment any kitchen decor. Regular \$1.98

BATH MATS 6.99 each
Regular 9.50 Assorted colors and patterns.

DOOR BUBBLES ENTIRE STOCK-SPRINGMAID SHEETS 25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE FLAT AND FITTED TWINS-FULLS QUEENS-KINGS

BEACH TOWELS 4.99
Regular \$6.98 Assorted designs and colors.

SHEET BLANKETS 1.99 each
Full size only! White or light blue 65% polyester 35% cotton. Machine washable.

VELLUX BLANKETS 14.99
72"x90" TWIN/FULL Reg. \$26.00
108"x90" QUEEN/KING Reg. \$36.00
Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green

Sheets that never need ironing. Entire stock of Springmaid Sheets in assorted, decorator colors and patterns to mix and match in any bedroom.

5 PIECE BATHROOM SET 12.99
Regular \$15.99
Set includes tank over, tank top, lid cover, contour mat, and bath mat. Assorted decorator colors.

VINYL TABLECLOTH
No-Iron. Wipe Clean vinyl with flannel back. Assorted patterns. Colors, and sizes to choose.

52"x52" SIZE Regular \$6.00 **3.99**
52"x70" SIZE Regular \$8.00 **4.99**
52"x90" SIZE Regular \$10.00 **5.99**

PLUS FREE WASTEBASKET!

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Slow Pitch softball Canadian golf National leaders

City softball standings through the games of June 21... NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (135 at bats) Murphy, Al...

Al Hunter gets degree

SEATTLE (AP) — Al Hunter, a Seattle Seahawks' running back who was kicked off the Notre Dame football team...

Hunch at lunch pays off for LA's Lasorda

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Tom Lasorda was having lunch, and it came to him while passing the pasta...

Tennis results EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Results Thursday in the 1979 Open Cup... TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Results Thursday in the 1979 Open Cup...



Al Hunter, a Seattle Seahawks' running back who was kicked off the Notre Dame football team...

has missed a lot of action. Before the game, Lasorda had a heart-to-heart talk with Yeager. "I told him I didn't think he was putting all his ability to good use..."

Tale of Tape

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Holmes, Weaver, and others with various stats.

Thursday Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs...

Horse racing

Table of horse racing results with columns for race name, winner, and other details. Includes sections for Eastern Division, Western Division, and American League.

Major league boxes

KANSAS CITY OAKLAND MINNESOTA MILWAUKEE TORONTO NEW YORK. Wilson of 3:10 D'Murphy of 0:10... Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1...

Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE Thursday's Games West Haven 5, Bristol 8... PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Thursday's Games...

Pocono results

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — The quailers Thursday at Pocono International Raceway for Sunday's Mustang 300...

Eastern's late surge beats Western, 15-11

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer The Eastern Tigers got themselves in a hole at Garret-Brown Park Thursday, but it didn't get in the way of winning the National Little League city championship...

National box

Table of National League box scores with columns for team, player, and stats. Includes games like Los Angeles vs Atlanta and St. Louis vs Philadelphia.

Twardzik has no respect for Walton as a person

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Guard Dave Twardzik of the Portland Trail Blazers says he respects former teammate Bill Walton's basketball ability but had "no use for him" as a person...

Richardson Nursery advertisement with text: "NOW IS THE TIME TO TREAT BREE INFESTED TREES. TRIM AND SHAPE SHRUBS AND TREES. SPRAY FOR SCALE AND MILDEW. TREES REMOVED." Includes logo for Richardson Nursery and contact information.

Midland Dayton Tires advertisement with text: "RESERVED DOWNTOWN PARKING \$15 PER MONTH. Call or see Hugh Arnold MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 E. Illinois 682-5311"

Want Ads Speak The Bargain Jargon

Want ads are the most effective way to get your message across. They are the most direct and most economical way to reach thousands of potential customers. They are the most effective way to get your message across. They are the most direct and most economical way to reach thousands of potential customers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for furnishing approximately 5,100 square yards of compacted base and 10,200 square yards of concrete surface treatment will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for furnishing approximately 5,100 cubic yards of caliche, 500 cubic yards of aggregate and 10,200 gallons of asphalt will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

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The City of Midland, Texas has postponed The Auction Sale that was to be held June 23, 1979

Postponed to a date to be announced later.

RESERVED DOWNTOWN PARKING

Corner of Illinois & Weatherford (Next to E-Z Parking Lot)

\$15 PER MONTH

Call or see Hugh Arnold
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

WANTED

Moms and Dads to bring their children to J.C. Penney, 212 N. Main, for Pixie-Pin-up photographs. Only 95¢.

Tues. - Sat., June 19-23rd.
Pixy Hours: 10:00 am-2:00 pm & 3:00 pm-6:00 pm.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222 OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

Sleepy Puppy

So-o-o sleepy, he just flops into the cuddliest positions. Bedtime pal for a tired tot. Sew this sleepy puppy of soft fur fabric. He costs dollars to buy, pennies to make. Pattern P-342. Directions for pattern pieces.

7342

by Alice Brooks

Loge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar...
A.M. in the Asylum...
Acacia Lodge No. 1414...
Midland Reporter-Telegram...
130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
128-Quick Easy Transfers \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127-Alphans 'n' Dollies \$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50
125-Petal Quilts \$1.50
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.25
123-Strich 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25
122-Staff 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25
121-Pillow Show-Offs \$1.50
120-Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
119-Flower Crochet \$1.00
118-Crochet with Squares \$1.00
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
115-Ripple Crochet \$1.00
114-Complete Alphans \$1.00
112-Prize Alphans \$1.00
111-Harping Crochet \$1.00
107-Instant Sewing \$1.00
105-Instant Crochet \$1.00
103-15 Quilts for Today \$1.00
102-Museum Quilts \$1.00
101-Quilt Collection \$1.00

Le-Jon Cosmetics

Now introducing their fabulous line of products containing natural and organic...
For your free complimentary skin care facial, call Richard Brantley at 684-5762 after 5:30 pm and all day Saturday. Weekdays between 9 - 5 call 563-2740.

BUDDY HAM formerly serving the airport as Yellow Cab #53 is now running as UNITED CAB #12. For early morning pickups call 683-7186 after 5:00pm.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sylvil Wallace Jean Watson 684-5644 684-1093

DIVORCE

\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor
at Law
(915)563-3206

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovem Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 684-4312 or 684-3251. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Home Repairs, Remodeling

THE Home Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded - In Midland 45 years. 682-5569.

CALL TONY
For fast service on all home repairs. Also do carpentry, patio covers, and roofing. For free estimate phone 694-2840

SMALL HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING

Carpentry, family rooms, sun porches, concrete work, fence repairs and all kinds of home repairs. For free, free estimates.

CALL ANYTIME
694-4083

REMODELING & REPAIRS

Additions, carpentry, patio covers, cement work, roofing, bathrooms, fence repairs.

CALL R. SCHARK
697-6294
FREE LOW ESTIMATES

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Curbs, driveways, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland since 1945. Fast reliable service. Free estimates. Fully insured. Day or night, 682-3079, 697-1648, 683-8114.

MANUEL'S LANDSCAPING & TREE SERVICE

Roto-tilling new and existing yards, leveling, seeding grass laid out. Can take care of all your planting needs.

FREE ESTIMATES
682-7862

Home Repairs, Remodeling

QUALITY cabinets, remodeling, room additions and conversions. Free estimates. Call 684-8651.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Plants, rock and landscaping. Tricolor Bromeliads, potted Cactus, Red Barrel Cactus, Yuccas, Agaves (Century Plants), Orchids and other Landscaping Plants. Call 684-8651.

Lost and Found

FOUND reddish brown puppy, approximately 1 year old, mixed breed, very friendly. Found out in Melody Acres. Call 684-2380 after 4.

LOST PET

Must be lost in the neighborhood where they live and/or work. We care and would like to help you find your pet. Call on us for a free flyer. We will search your neighborhood. Space to describe your pet in newspaper.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

long term, short term and commercial loans. Also refinancing.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC.
METRO TOWER, 1220 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas 79402

REWARD LOST

Male Irish Setter puppy. Approximately 4 months old. 694-5386 nights, or 682-7391 days.

Help Wanted

SHERATON INN

Has immediate opening

WAITRESS
Apply in person
401 W. Missouri

URGENTLY NEEDED

Person experienced in residential or commercial glass work. Good pay, good small town working environment. Contact LARRY BAKER in Seminole at 915-758-5512 or 915-758-5398 after 5.

COMPLETE

Lawn mowing, flower bed work, shrubbery trimming, putting in yards.

CHARLIE BROWN
682-4587

FIREPLACES

America's Leading Fireplaces Installed as low as \$1295. You select the brick, we do the rest. 684-8651 or 684-4236.

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION

Nurses and staffs
Part time & full time.

"Large enough to serve, small enough to care."

683-0838
684-5868

Miscellaneous Service

LET me do your Party Travs. Call 683-2633 anytime.

Mobile Home Moving

MOBILE home moving, anchoring and set up. Call Stanton, 756-2170.

NEED YOUR HOUSE PAINTED?

Exterior painting only. For estimate call Robert at 683-5187 or Calvin at 694-6913 after 5 pm.

Schools-Instruction

CERTIFIED teacher will tutor K-8 all subjects. Melinda, 684-8178 after 5.

NEED TIRE MAN

Must be able to service truck.

APPLY
3101 W. Industrial

BURROUGHS CORPORATION

Has immediate opening for field service specialist in Midland area. Need mature applicant with mechanical and sales aptitude. Some college and mechanical plus. First year salary ranges from \$10,000 to \$13,000 and above thereafter. Send resume to:

JOHN BAUMER
609 UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Advertisers: Pep up sales with M...S...G...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

PHONE 682-6222

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
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CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT NIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JUNE 22, 1979

Stocks afternoon's stock market report New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Sales, PE, H, L, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMP, AM Int, etc.

Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Lists various stocks like EastAir, EastGr, EastKod, etc.

Table with columns: Sales, PE, H, L, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMP, AM Int, etc.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a mild rally Thursday as traders anticipated some favorable news on the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 5 points at its mid-day peak, wound up with a 3.81 gain at 843.64.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 36.49 million shares, up from 33.79 million Wednesday.

Some buying interest was attributed to expectations that the Federal Reserve would report a drop in the basic measure of the money supply, offsetting some of the previous week's record \$6.9 billion increase.

As it turned out, the statistics issued shortly after the close showed a \$2.6 billion decline. The growth rate of the money supply is watched closely by Wall Streeters because it is a primary factor considered by the Fed in setting monetary policy.

An additional plus for the market was the government report that the country had a surplus of \$157 million in its international transactions during the first quarter, marking the first time that figure was in the black since the last three months of 1976.

Another important item on the market agenda was next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said his country would stick with a policy of "moderation" as OPEC members consider pricing and production policies.

Expectations of further increases in world oil prices helped spark continued strength in some of the energy issues. Amerasia Hess rose 1/2 to 43 1/2 in active trading as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, and Dome Petroleum picked up 5/8 to 43 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

Firm seeking new trial in Silkwood case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sometime next month, the Kerr-McGee Corp. will learn whether it will get a new trial in the Karen Silkwood nuclear contamination case because of what the company calls "reams of bad press."

U.S. District Judge Frank Ties said he will wait until after the Fourth of July to rule on that request and other post-trial motions discussed at a Thursday hearing.

"There have been simply reams of bad press," Glen McGee said in arguing for a new trial.

McGee, who is no relation to Kerr-McGee co-founder Dean A. McGee, said that during the 11-week trial a number of incidents involving the nuclear industry combined to prejudice the jurors, who awarded Miss Silkwood's estate \$10.5 million in damages.

Among the incidents the energy conglomerate's lawyers mentioned was the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident in Pennsylvania in late March.

Silkwood estate lawyer Jim Ikard accused McGee of slandering the jurors by implying they disregarded the judge's instructions to avoid trial news coverage and any nuclear industry-related news. He quoted from interviews with jurors and alternates in which they said news accounts did not come up during deliberations.

On May 18, the three-man, three-woman jury found Kerr-McGee liable for Miss Silkwood's 1974 contamination and said the company negligently operated its Crescent, Okla., plant. Miss Silkwood was a lab technician there when she died in Nov. 13, 1974, single-car crash.

This formally accepted the jury's verdict Thursday by entering judgment in the case and denied Kerr-McGee's request to interview jurors.

A fire in the 100 block of South Terrell Street Thursday caused moderate damage to a warehouse owned by Ace Insulation Company, according to Midland Fire Department records.

Firefighters received the call about 5:15 p.m. and they remained at the scene of the fire for almost two hours, officials said.

Cause of the fire in the metal building was under investigation today, officials said.

Warehouse damaged by fire

Police today were investigating the apparent theft of computer equipment valued at a total of \$800 from the loading dock of Southwestern Bell Telephone at Big Spring Street and Missouri Avenue.

The equipment had been left on a loading dock to be picked up by a trucking company and transported to a firm in Dallas, but records of the trucking company show it never made the pickup, police said.

Police said the loading dock is open at all times, making it difficult to determine the time the apparent theft occurred.

Computer equipment missing from telephone company dock

Warren Faler Commercial and Industrial Real Estate

Answers to previous puzzle

Warren Faler Commercial and Industrial Real Estate

Real estate advertisements with contact information and agent names.

Advertisement for Andy's services, featuring contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for Dick T. services, featuring contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for REX M. services, featuring contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for Peanuts, featuring contact information and a list of services.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

H A G R A N

R I V E P

T Y L U R

V A J I L O



One university coach has a novel way of getting his players to attend classes. Tells them how embarrassed they'll be when they're rich and famous and can't sign their names.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

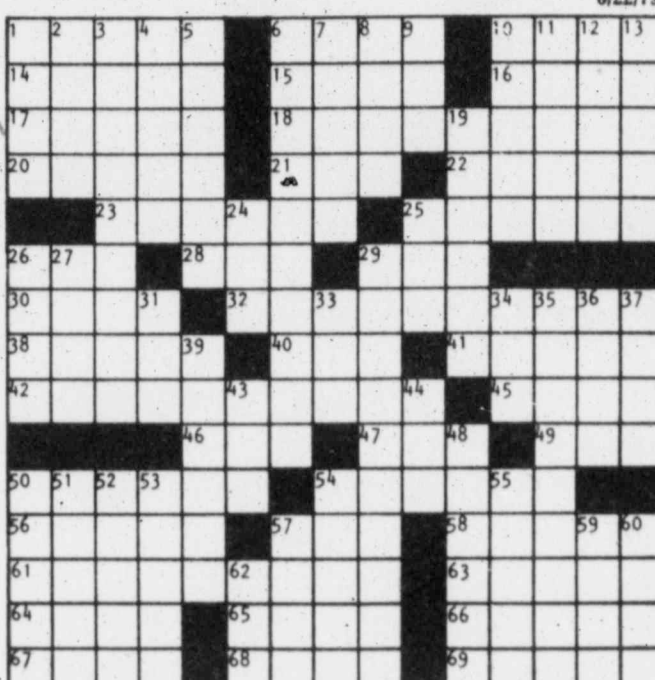
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1 HAGRAN
2 RIVER
3 TYLUR
4 VAJILLO

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Corrodes
 - 6 Industrial fuel
 - 10 The Senate and the Roman
 - 14 Inveigle
 - 15 Norse giant
 - 16 Without deceit
 - 17 Low lands: Poet
 - 18 Memorable Israeli statesman
 - 20 Kick — in a narrow skirt
 - 21 Tip
 - 22 Boundary
 - 23 Beef cattle
 - 25 Poplars
 - 26 Best friend
 - 28 Tawny
 - 29 Perched
 - 30 Name notable
 - 32 Processing plants
 - 38 Weighed down
 - 40 Dress: Colloq.
 - 41 "Sumer is iucumen in" for example
 - 42 Irresponsible: Phrase
 - 45 Theater critic
 - 46 Old: Abbr.
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 49 Undivided
 - 50 Reluctant
 - 54 Reporters
- DOWN**
- 1 Invitation abbreviation
 - 2 Single
 - 3 Important worker
 - 4 Negotiate
 - 5 Six-line stanza
 - 6 Concerning robot brains
 - 7 Auguries
 - 8 Gracious
 - 9 Work unit
 - 10 Leading —
 - 11 Spring of life
 - 12 Wedge of stone
 - 13 Schisms
 - 19 Heavy overcoat
 - 24 Auricle
 - 25 Own: Scot.
 - 26 Mere money
 - 27 Bedouin's head cord
 - 29 Unloading charge for ships
 - 31 Bill
 - 33 Vapor
 - 34 Lobster eggs
 - 35 South Seas republic
 - 36 Relative of Elysium
 - 37 Sensitive
 - 39 Lake Malawi, formerly: Var.
 - 43 Compass pt.
 - 44 — sale
 - 48 Shadow
 - 50 Humane org.
 - 51 Infective agent
 - 52 French form of a girl's name
 - 53 Frisks
 - 54 Airship navigation system
 - 55 Omit
 - 57 Detective Wolfe
 - 59 Dreaded Russian monogram
 - 60 Indigo and madder
 - 62 British sales tax: Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



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