

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Trying to get the whitest white on the roof they are painting are Lisa Burrow, 22, left, and Linda Dinsmore, 19. Adding a new dimension to working outside the home, the two working

women have forsaken their mops for paint brushes as half of an all-female painting crew working for Al Burrow Painting of Midland. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Carter Amtraks to latest 'road show' destination

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Carter rode a train to Baltimore today, inspected a solar-heated home and an abandoned school being converted to apartments and told a street-corner crowd: "We are making good progress, giving our people a better life and making you independent of foreign oil."

Carter rode a regularly scheduled Amtrak train as he took his once-a-week road show 37 miles outside Washington to continue his campaign

for an energy program. Standing under a hot sun at an inner-city intersection, the president declared to several hundred persons crowded onto the sidewalk: "Our country is determined to win the energy war and I believe the people here on East Biddle Street will help me."

The crowd responded with cheers when he asked, "Do you agree?" The president added that with cooperation among government officials and others, "we'll have energy securi-

ty for our nation and a better life for all Americans." Carter's brief remarks were sandwiched between handshaking trips along the rope restraining the crowd. From the inner-city neighborhood, the president drove to a downtown hotel to continue his energy theme in an address to the national convention of the Sons of Italy in America.

As he has in most of his recent speeches, Carter called for support for his energy program and said that "we can meet our energy security threat" if his energy program is enacted and as the nation pulls together.

At the same time, he criticized the influence of special interest groups on Capitol Hill and said, "The general interests have had a hard time of it in the halls of Congress."

On another point, Carter told his Italian-American audience declared his determination to help Indochinese refugees.

"They are the tempest-tossed of 1979," Carter said of the boat people. "The golden door of our nation must be opened to them."

Recalling the diverse ethnic makeup of the nation, the president said: "We will go on adding people to this American mosaic as long as there is oppression, tyranny, suffering that people need to escape."

Midland police investigate shooting; One man wounded

Midland Police Department officials are investigating a shooting today after a man reported to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital about 7 a.m. with wounds in his hand and stomach.

No arrests had been made this morning in connection with the incident. According to police officers, the man, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital, reported that he had been shot earlier today following an argument with several strangers.

Police officers also are investigat-

ing a reported break-in at a residence in the 700 block of South Lincoln Street in which a Midland woman shot at an intruder.

Details were still sketchy, but police said that a woman at 705 S. Lincoln St. was awakened by a noise in her home about 6 a.m. today. Police said the woman told them that she noticed a strange man at the foot of her bed. The woman shot at the man with a pistol, police said.

Police said the woman told them that the man subsequently exited through the back door of the house.

Oil reported ashore on beaches of Texas

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Oil from history's largest oil spill hit the U.S. mainland today, invading the sandy resort beaches of South Padre Island. Officials said it might spread along the Gulf Coast all the way to Florida.

"That's a distinct possibility," said Roger Meacham, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency. "It's too soon to make any accurate prediction. This oil spill is unlike any other in history because it's so unique. There are so many factors outside anyone's control," Meacham said.

Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the tourist bureau on South Padre Island, said north of this fishing, shrimping and resort town, said pea-sized tar balls washed ashore on the beach at 5 a.m. when the high tide came in.

Tar balls, as large as 3 to 5 inches in diameter, were scattered along the island — a thin spit of land a half mile wide at its widest point that stretches 150 miles along the Gulf of Mexico from the southern tip of Texas to near Corpus Christi.

"We have begun beach cleanup along the South Texas beach area. We're assuming that what we're seeing washing ashore is Mexican oil," Meacham said.

Tests were being run on the tar balls to confirm whether they are from the oil well in Campeche Bay, which blew out June 3.

"We have no serious problems as far as the beach is concerned. Of course we don't know what the next days or weeks may bring," Thompson said.

"The beaches are not black, like the Mexican beaches we've seen on television, but we do have the tar balls," said Mary Lou Campbell, who owns an art gallery on South Padre Island.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Port Isabel said the oil was observed along a 40-mile stretch of the beach, from 10 miles north of Port Isabel to 20 miles north of the Port Mansfield cut.

"The beach is looking pretty normal, but the people are pretty upset," Mrs. Campbell added. "Our livelihood comes from tourists. If we do get oil on the beaches, if a large slick comes in that makes the beaches black, the people will not use the beaches."

A spokesman for the Bahia Mar resort five miles north of Port Isabel said, "Locally, on this beach, it's just showing up in little sand balls."

Mrs. Campbell said, "Some of the hotels are saying they have a pool and still will have an ocean view, but what the tourists will decide, we don't know. Some will come out of curiosity, I'm sure. They have already had a number of cancellations."

Estes, Horton sentenced

Billie Sol gets 10 years; Midlander 3

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former financial wizard whose big-time wheelings and dealings landed him in prison in the 1960s, stood outside a federal courtroom trying to comfort his distraught wife and four teary-eyed daughters.

Estes, 54, appeared calm, even though U.S. District Judge Robert Hill moments before had sentenced the West Texas con man to 10 years in federal prison for concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors.

Hill assessed the maximum penalty of five years on each of two convictions returned July 11.

"I don't feel like asking you for mercy. I know in my heart you'll do the right thing," Estes told the judge before he was sentenced.

"I'm sorry I've put this country through such great shame. But I want you to know that if you send me to prison, you won't be ashamed of me as a prisoner... I'd rather be in prison in this country than free anywhere else," he added.

Co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, a Midland entrepreneur, was assessed a three-year prison term and fined \$10,000 for concealing assets from the government.

"I've made some bad judgments. I have no one to blame but myself," the 51-year-old Midland oil man said.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said he "definitely" plans to appeal the sentence. However, Horton's attorneys said they have not made a decision yet.

Hill advised Horton that if he did not file a written notice of appeal within 10 days, he would be required to report to the U.S. Marshal on Aug. 20 for confinement.

Personal recognizance bonds for both men also were continued, pend-



"I'm sorry I've put this country through such great shame. But I want you to know that if you send me to prison, you won't be ashamed of me as a prisoner... I'd rather be in prison in this country than free anywhere else." — Billie Sol Estes

ing appeal. Among the eight witnesses asking Hill for leniency in his decision was J.H. Burkett, a Panhandle farmer whom Estes allegedly swindled out of \$50,000 through documents bearing the forged signature of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron.

Burkett, now a used car salesman in Abilene, told the judge he was not retracting the testimony he gave during the four-week trial. However, he said, he had reached a "satisfactory" agreement with Estes to repay the money.

"I hope you will give Mr. Estes that opportunity," he pleaded. Attorneys for both sides, are sche-

duled to meet with Hill next week to decide on a motion filed by Estes requesting a new trial. Accompanying the motion was an affidavit from juror Ray Loggins, who claimed he was coerced into voting for conviction during deliberations.

Also to be decided is whether the state will retry Estes and Horton on charges they bilked legitimate leasing companies out more than \$600,000 through the sale of non-existent oil field steam cleaners.

The jury deadlocked on a verdict, and a mistrial was declared.

Estes, who at one time claimed his political clout stretched from the Texas plains to the steps of the nation's Capitol, built a multi-million dollar fortune in the late 1950s by selling non-existent fertilizer tanks to the government and hundreds of West Texas farmers.

However, that empire crumbled when the "Boy Wonder of Abilene" was convicted and sentenced in 1965 to 15 years in prison.

He was paroled in 1971, serving 6½ years of the term, after agreeing not to engage in any private or promotional business activities.

The U.S. Parole Commission had scheduled a hearing last month on the remaining nine years of the sentence, but delayed action until Hill had rendered his decision in the latest case.

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Garden City

See Page 5A

Odessan charged, juvenile held in stabbing of Midland policeman

An Odessa man has been charged with deadly assault on a police officer and an Odessa juvenile detained following the Sunday night stabbing of a Midland police officer at a local nightclub.

Midland Police Department officials said today they anticipate additional arrests in the wake of the incident.

Officer Terry Lowe, 30, was reported in fair condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Lowe was admitted to the hospital Sunday with stab wounds in his back after he and another Midland police officer attempted to break up a fight about 11 p.m. in the parking lot of El Rancho Grande Hall, 409 E. Scharbauer Drive.

Hugo Garcia Bernal, 17, of Odessa remained in Midland County Jail today after he was charged Monday with deadly assault on a police officer.

Peace Justice Bob Pine set bond at \$50,000.

Midland police Monday also placed a 16-year-old Odessa juvenile in custody after the youth was found in Odessa. The youth currently is being detained in Culver Youth Home following a detention hearing Monday afternoon in Judge Willie DuBose's County Court at Law.

Police said they will return to Odessa today for further investigation into the incident.

According to police officials, the Sunday incident involved an Odessa automobile gang known as El Barrio.

Several Midland youths Sunday had driven to Odessa and met with the El Barrio group there, Midland police said. Later Sunday, members of both parties returned to Hogan Park in Midland. From there, the group went to El Rancho Grande where a distur-

bance occurred between the parties, according to Midland police.

Lowe and Officer Al Chitwood were summoned to the scene and found the youths in two separate groups outside the nightclub, according to officials. When Lowe attempted to make an arrest, he reportedly was jumped by the others. During the scuffle, Lowe was knocked down and stabbed, officials said.

Answer Line...



By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I recently received a notice for renewal of my Texas driver's license. I want to know the purpose of the medical history questions on the reverse side of the notice.

My husband received his renewal notice in February, and there were no questions on his. I have answered "No" to all the questions, but I wonder what would happen if I had to put "Yes" on some of them?—Mrs. W.R.

ANSWER: The Driver's License Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety says that all renewal notices are required to have the medical history questions. If a driver is just obtaining a duplicate of a license, the questions are not required.

If you had to answer "Yes" to some of the questions pertaining to medical handicaps, the question of renewal would be referred to the Medical Advisory Board, which is composed of doctors appointed by the State Board of Health, who provide their services without personal compensation.

Questionnaires are provided by the medical board for the applicant to have filled in by his or her personal physician. When the medical board receives the medical history, a decision is made by three physicians on the board to determine if the applicant is still capable of operating a motor vehicle.

I would like to know the name of the first Hereford bull brought to the United States from England. I saw a movie, "The Rare Breed," which told of this bull.—S.S.

ANSWER: The Reference Department of the Midland County Public Library may have come up with the "right bull" for you.

Checking the National Geographic publication on "Cattle of the World," the name of the first Hereford bull imported from Hereford county in England was "Mars." Mistery Goff and Miller made the initial importation of the cattle to Virginia in 1786. The herd included one bull, "Mars," a creature with "deep red hide and white face." "Mars" lived to be 19 years of age.

While on the subject of Herefords, another source, "World Book," states the breed was brought to the United States when Henry Clay imported Herefords in 1817 for his Kentucky farms. The breed was not brought in on large scale until 1850, and the breed became popular in 1880. And if you are still interested in Herefords, James Michener's novel, "Centennial," has an abundance of factual information on the breed.

Also of note, Odessa rancher, Paul Slator, was among the first in this area to raise the polled Hereford, importing the breed from England.

I have taken advantage of grocery store specials on canned vegetables and fruits — several cans for a \$1 and the like. My problem is that in a relatively short period of time, the tops of these cans have started to swell. I wonder if these foods are safe for human consumption? I have heard that the foods from such cans can be cooked a certain period of time and be safe to eat. What do you suggest?—Mrs. S.W.

ANSWER: Answer Line suggests that you return the cans in question to the grocery store where they were purchased for replacement. We are sure that any store in Midland would be most accommodating. After all, why risk the possibility of botulism?

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: Attorney general's office joins NTSU investigation.....2A	TODAY'S QUOTE: "I believe George Meany is mortal, although that remains to be proven." — Lane Kirkland, candidate for the AFL-CIO's top post if the 84-year-old president ever vacates it.
LIFESTYLE: Penny Vantine is only 5, but she is aging by 15 to 20 years per year.....2C	
Around Town.....1C	Dear Abby.....2C
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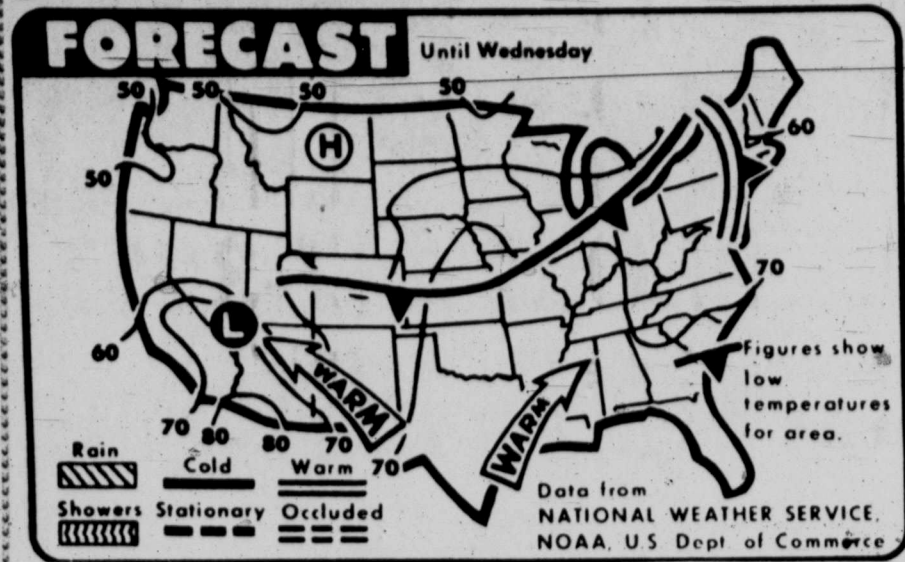
Weather

Fair through Wednesday with a high in the middle 90s. Low near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm to hot weather is expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the nation. Cooler weather will continue in New England and most areas will have clear skies.

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, Tuesday, and HI Lo Pre Oth. Includes data for Midland and various other cities.

Table titled 'Texas thermometer' listing high, low, and pop for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Table titled 'Extended forecasts' for Thursday through Saturday, detailing weather conditions for West Texas, North Texas, and South Texas.

Selection of Davis jurors drags on in Fort Worth court

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— Jury selection in the murder retrial of millionaire Cullen Davis continues at a snail's pace as defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes resumes his individual questioning of panelists today.

More of same weather forecast

If consistency is the key to contentment, the weather should be a source of great calm. Wednesday should be a carbon copy of the past few days: mostly fair with the high expected to be in the mid-90s and the overnight low in the upper 60s.

Animals part of earthquake study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Five minutes before one of the strongest earthquakes to hit Northern California this century began jostling the region, an elephant at a wild animal park in Redwood City almost tore her barn door from its hinges.

2,500 now help fight forest fires

An army of 2,500 firefighters flown in from all corners of the nation today fought 17 forest fires that already have ravaged at least 130,000 acres in the West and Northwest.

Dallas woman details proposed strike by owners of oil royalties

Under the current Carter windfall profits proposal, a tax would be levied on royalty owners before the group receives payment. The president has proposed the tax as a counterweight to his program of oil price decontrol.

Oklahoma judge to slate trial in 'steakhouse murders' case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Oklahoma County District Judge Homer Smith was to set a trial date today for Roger Dale Stafford at Stafford's arraignment on charges of murdering six steakhouse workers here last year.

Midlanders place in horse show

Midland County 4-H Club horseman Marthann March, 16, placed first in the hunter-under-saddle equitation Class 2 competition on her 10-year-old gelding Joe Jarrell in the recent Texas State 4-H Horse Show in Odessa.

research. It's nice to get some good examples. He said similar research is now underway at UCLA and Stanford, trying to validate claims advanced by Chinese scientists, who use animals in their often-successful quake prediction program.



Coming to rest in a soft area off the runway after making a crash landing Monday afternoon at Midland Regional Airport is this twin-engine Merlin II turbo prop airplane.

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Table titled 'The Midland Reporter-Telegram' showing subscription rates for various periods and delivery options.

Bentsen suggests judges

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today announced his recommendations for federal judges to fill the depleted ranks of the Western District of Texas.

The Texas Democrat recommended state District Judge Hipolito F. Garcia, 53, of San Antonio to replace U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who is taking senior status this fall.

Mexican-American groups had called loudly for a Hispanic judge to fill at least one of the four vacancies on the Western District bench.

The other recommendations are state District Judge Clyde Frederick Shannon of San Antonio, U.S. Magistrate Harry Lee Hudspeth of El Paso and Lucius D. Bunton, an Odessa attorney.

Shannon, 36, would fill the position held by the late U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., who was slain in May.

Bunton, 55, would replace U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears, also taking senior status this fall.

Hudspeth, 43, would fill the position Congress added to the district's bench last year in expanding the number of federal judgeships in Texas from 22 to 32.

Bentsen's original recommendation for the additional position withdrew from consideration.

Although President Carter nominates the judges and the Senate must confirm his choices, the recommendations of the state's senator from the party in power almost never are challenged.

The only federal judge presently serving in the Western District to remain after the fall will be U.S. District Judge William Sessions.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda of McAllen, sworn in earlier this summer, is the other Mexican-American federal judge in Texas. Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville was promoted to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in July.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald of Houston became the first black federal judge in Texas this summer.

Indictment questioned

In an unexpected development Monday afternoon, arraignment of William Rodney Ethridge on charges he threatened the life of President Jimmy Carter was halted after U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle questioned the validity of the indictment against Ethridge.

Ethridge, 24, an inmate in Ector County Jail in Odessa, was expected to enter a plea Monday to one of three charges he faces in Midland's federal court.

He is charged with threatening the life of President Carter, threatening to blow up the U.S. Department of Justice building in San Antonio and threatening to blow up the Federal Building here.

But before Ethridge could enter a plea, Judge Suttle noted that under a federal statute a letter threatening the president may need to be actually mailed before the requirements of the statute can be fulfilled.

The indictment against Ethridge alleges that on March 9, 1979, he wrote a letter to President Carter contending he had hired a "hit man" to kill the president. However, the judge noted that the question exists — under the statute — whether the letter actually was mailed. Ethridge was in Ector County Jail at the time the letter was written.

Judge Suttle instructed Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Maeso and defense attorney Mike McLeaish to prepare their briefs on the matter for presentation to the court at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Ethridge currently is being held in Ector County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

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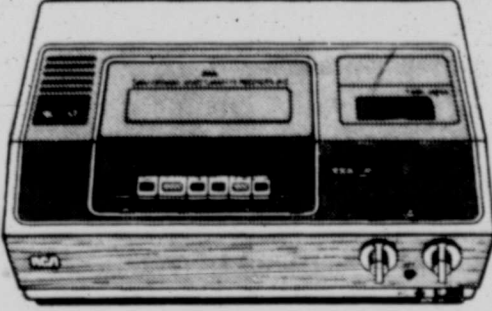


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Federal paperwork!!!

Whether or not you are familiar with the Council to Reduce Government Paperwork, it is working for your best interests and definitely is worthy of your support. And the best thing going for the campaign to reduce unneeded and bewildering paperwork is the fact that people are behind it.

Support is mounting, nationwide, and this is the thing that Washington seems to understand. Backing up this force is a major push by business leaders to eliminate what has been termed a "hidden tax" which is estimated to cost business and consumers in excess of \$100 billion a year.

The Council to Reduce Government Paperwork is one group in the forefront of the widespread effort. It was launched by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is chaired by William A. Klopman.

The council is pledged to continue as the chamber's liaison with the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress. At last count, seven GAO panels were investigating paperwork and other reporting requirements related to energy, transportation, pensions, taxes and other matters.

A recent survey of 800 trade associations by the U.S. Chamber pinpointed federal paperwork as their No. 1 concern. This shows very definitely that grass-roots

support is behind reducing bureaucratic red tape.

A GAO report compiled at the request of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and delivered to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress revealed these facts:

- U.S. businesses each year spend approximately 69 million hours complying with federal reporting and record-keeping.
- The GAO and federal budget office have approved or reviewed more than 2,100 agency proposals requiring paperwork.
- An estimated 86 percent of the reporting burden on business is accounted for by 14 federal agencies.

And it all results in waste and inflation, a burden which all citizens are shouldering. This is a point which seemingly and at long last is getting through to the consuming public. The consumer eventually foots the bill for the excessive load of federal paperwork.

The fact that much of it appears unnecessary makes the situation even more frustrating.

Congress can do something about curtailing this staggering mountain of paperwork, and it is hoped that the impetus generated by the U.S. Chamber's Council to Reduce Government Paperwork will prompt members of Congress to take favorable action in this regard.

Howdy, Congressman

Congressman Kent Hance will be in Midland Wednesday and Thursday on a swing through his West Texas district during the congressional recess, and Midlanders, as always, will roll out the red carpet for the distinguished visitor.

He will be busy during his stay here, conferring with constituents in his Midland office, visiting with friends and supporters over the city, and speaking before various groups.

The congressman will address the Midland Business and Estate Council Wednesday night.

He will conduct a Town Hall-type meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The public is invited. Bills of special interest to residents of the area will be discussed, along with other legislative matters. A question and answer period will follow. Hance is to be commended for his interest in returning to his

district as frequently as possible and making himself available to one and all in order to feel the public pulse and gain the thinking of the people, while at the same time advising them of happenings on the Washington scene.

He also will address the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon and will be honored at a reception given by Midland friends that evening.

Again, welcome back to the Tall City, Congressman Hance.

BROADSIDES



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's tangled spider web

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An imperiled Jimmy Carter, trying desperately to climb out of the cellar, has opened his re-election campaign a year ahead of schedule. He is defending his national stewardship in a style calculated to project a sincere, serene, competent image.

But behind the scenes, Jimmy and Rosalynn have been conducting the nation's business like a mom-and-pop affair. They seem to perceive the White House not as the headquarters of the vast federal establishment but as a neighborhood store going against the great chains.

Nonetheless, they designed the organizational chart for the Carter administration in the shape of a wheel, with the president at the hub. Instead, it has come to resemble a spider web, full of loose strands and snarls.

The lines of authority soon became so tangled, indeed, that it precipitated internecine warfare between the Cabinet and the White House staff. But Carter floated placidly above the squalls, with an air of pious magnanimity, smiling benevolently on both sides.

At length, he was stirred to take action in April 1978. According to the secret Cabinet minutes, he gave no advance hint of his displeasure; it merely bubbled to the surface and quickly subsided.

On April 10, the president cordially invited the Cabinet to spend the following Sunday afternoon with him at Camp David. The minutes record blandly stated that he "wanted to take some time to reflect on important issues with the Cabinet and senior White House staff under more relaxed circumstances than are usually available."

Once they were assembled at the

mountaintop, according to the minutes, they joined the president for a sit-down dinner. Then some attended a special showing of the movie "Annie Hall," others watched the first installment of the television drama, "Holocaust" and a few drifted to their cabins to read. Later they were lulled to sleep by the call of the crickets, rising and falling on the night air.

But the next day, to their total astonishment, the president gave them a tongue-lashing. He lashed out at them like lightning from a cloudless sky. He scolded them for their failings; he admonished them to work harmoniously together; he laid down the law.

The president's heroics were solemnly witnessed by his wife Rosalynn, son Chip and chum Charles Kirbo. They nodded silent amens befitting the evangelical performance, witnesses recall.

Thereafter, Carter resumed his former tranquility, except for a brief outburst over our access to the secret Cabinet minutes. He took out time from affairs of state on Aug. 7, 1978, to deplore the leak and to urge Cabinet members to "treat the minutes of Cabinet meetings with the care that should be given confidential documents." These minutes have been marked for their "eyes only," he reminded them sternly.

There was no indication from then on that the president was dissatisfied with anyone in the Cabinet. On Feb. 26, 1979, for instance, the minutes record:

"The president reported that he has been getting good reports from around the country about the competence and performance of the Cabinet members and various senior officials in the departments. He commended the Cabinet and asked them to keep up the good work."

CHARLEY REESE Forced busing is dead issue, columnist says

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — You can forget about forced busing. The opponents of forced busing just took their best shot in the Congress and lost decisively. It is a dead issue for all practical purposes.

I don't like the idea of a federal judge running a school district. I don't much like the idea of federal judges because I don't think political patronage jobs should be a lifetime proposition.

But I never have opposed busing to achieve racial integration and I won't. I don't speak for anybody but myself but I would feel like a hypocrite.

I am a Southerner and we used forced busing for nearly 100 years to maintain segregated schools. Nobody ever brought up the subject of neighborhood schools in those days and nobody ever complained about wasting gasoline, not even during World War II when it was rationed. Some black schools were so far from black homes that Greyhound and Trailways were tempted to bid on the bus routes.

Freedom of choice and the virtues of the neighborhood school came South after the Supreme Court decision ending segregation. Maybe forced busing is bad, but without it, most schools would still be segregated. Anyway, that's one conservative bandwagon I'm not getting on.

I just don't buy racism whether it's peddled by whites or blacks. I've heard just about all the racial theories and I haven't seen one yet that holds water. White supremacists and black supremacists are both crazy as far as I'm concerned and we ought to ignore them and get on with the business of being human beings and Americans.

The American people can be proud of their record in racial harmony. It's a long way from perfect, but it's better than most and it will get even better so long as we don't listen to the crackpots on either side of the fence.

The more blacks and whites associate with each other, the more they will realize their differences are only superficial. Some whites are going to have to realize that some blacks have been embittered and handicapped by past discrimination and some blacks are going to have to realize that discrimination is no longer a crutch and they will have to hustle like everybody else or face up to their own individual, non-racial failure.

But we all need to show each other compassion and understanding and work together to eliminate stereotypical thinking and old wives tales because we are all Americans with just one nation and one destiny to share.

We are a mongrel nation of immigrants. We all came from some place else, including the American Indians. We came as plunderers, slaves, indentured servants, convicts, fleeing felons, debtors, religious and political dissenters, and ghetto residents from practically every corner of the world and we built as close to a classless society as you will ever see.

I've read a fair amount of history and I'm not aware of any single segment of our society that has ever failed to shoulder its share of the load in the building of a nation.

The greatest need today is to resist the efforts being made to divide us, not only by race, but by age, religion, occupation and every other means. Our country is facing its toughest times and we will need to pull together if we are to survive.

None of our worst problems are race-related. Inner cities aren't decaying because blacks are moving in; the federal budget is not out of balance because of welfare payments; the educational bureaucracy is not failing because of intergration, and neither inflation, the energy crisis nor Soviet aggression have anything to do with race.

Bad education, high taxes, inflation, energy shortages, recessions, and wars smack us all in the face right across the board and we had better get our heads on straight and figure out who our enemies are before it's too late.

A man told me the other day he was afraid if the U.S. got into a war that blacks would turn traitor. I couldn't believe my ears. I don't know where he was during the Vietnam War when American blacks were fighting and dying in the jungles while the WASP brigade was wearing out the road to Canada.

This is the kind of gross misconception that perhaps a little forced integration can cure.

Freedom of choice and the virtues of the neighborhood school came South after the Supreme Court decision ending segregation.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The phrase "knock-wood" is an expression of gratitude, or hope of assurance, which is said to have originated soon after the Crucifixion, indicating one's dependence on the Cross. Complete Paul's declaration: "God forbid that I should glory, save in ———." Galatians 6:14
 2. With Solomon's 700 wives, princesses and 300 concubines, is there any evidence that he considered one his real wife? 2 Chronicles 8:11
 3. After Pentecost did the apostles have any success in healing people? Acts 5:16
 4. Does the word "Shiboleth" relate to a building, a man or a "password"? Judges 12:6
 5. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and knowledge of the holy is ———." Proverbs 9:10
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The truth is what you could have told if you hadn't been such a coward."

INSIDE REPORT: Shock waves felt from Jerusalem to the White House

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A secret Israeli mission seeking Dutch support for repeated incursions into Lebanon and Israel's highly limited "autonomy" for West Bank Palestinians has failed, another step in the deterioration of Israeli relations with the West that includes possible U.S. negotiations with the PLO.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan quietly slipped out of The Hague on July 27, one day early, without gaining the help he sought from Israel's best European friend. The abrupt turnaround by the Netherlands points to Israel's growing political isolation. More so today than at any time in its 30-year-history, Israel is on the defensive everywhere — including Washington.

This isolation is intensified by Israel's widely-criticized pounding of Lebanon by air and sea. U.S. officials believe a reason for the bombardment that has taken lives of Lebanese villagers is to stop movement by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) toward recognition of Israel's existence as a sovereign state. That change by the PLO would trigger face-to-face U.S. negotiations with the PLO leadership, with ominous consequences for Israel's own west bank policy.

To help avert such consequences, ailing Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked the Dutch for public support. Instead, Dayan was coolly informed in The Hague that Israel's bombardment of Lebanon was play-



ing directly into the hands of the Soviet Union and must stop. Dayan also was told that the Israeli-Egyptian treaty could not stand by itself much longer but must be fleshed out with participation of moderate Arab states — especially Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

That same line is hardening opinions against Israel in West Germany, despite the trauma of the Holocaust that has influenced Bonn's policy toward Israel since 1945. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has warned Israel about the risks of Europe losing Arab oil but much more about the dangers of Soviet penetrations into the pro-Western Arab world if the Palestinian question is not resolved.

Behind all this is the possible dramatic move by the PLO. Past headlines about PLO acceptance of Israel's right to exist have proved false alarms. This time could be different. To some U.S. officials, that explains Israel's massive air raids — using forbidden U.S. aircraft — on Lebanon.

These officials speculate that because a PLO policy change would end

the U.S. embargo on official contacts with the PLO, Israel does not want it to happen. Bombing Lebanon undercuts the PLO moderates who want the change; it reinforces the extremists who oppose it.

The long-rumored PLO switch on Israel appears more realistic this time principally because of careful U.S. support for the move. During President Carter's summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in June, Austrian Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky privately asked him how the U.S. would react if he welcomed PLO chief Yassir Arafat as a head of state. The Carter reply: fine.

Arafat's July 6 visit caused a crisis in relations between Austria's chancellor and the Israeli prime minister. Begin attacked both Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who attended as the representative of Europe's Socialist parties.

But the visit, long in preparation, broke new ground for the PLO's possible change of heart about Israel. The next step will come later this month at the United Nations when the U.S. and Western Europeans will try to draft face-saving resolutions that would complete the PLO's shift to an historic new Israeli policy.

Dayan failed at The Hague to keep one Western European state firmly on Israel's side during the bitter fighting on the PLO issue. In London, the switch to Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has closed a friendlier British door to Israel; France long ago ended its pro-Israeli policy.

In Washington, the approaching 1980 presidential election normally would doom action by the U.S. that could be regarded as anti-Israel. Political risk or not, however, Carter is committed.

He has twice pledged publicly that if the PLO recognizes Israel, the U.S. will start talks with PLO leaders. Such talks are exactly what is needed to break the logjam over autonomy for the West Bank-Gaza Arabs.

Since failure of the autonomy plan is blocking the wider Mideast peace that Carter thought he won at Camp David, the political equation in Carter's uphill fight for a second term clearly favors doing business with the PLO, as the Europeans desperately want. That is why the failure of Dayan's Dutch mission sent out shock waves from Jerusalem to the White House.

the small society

by Brickman



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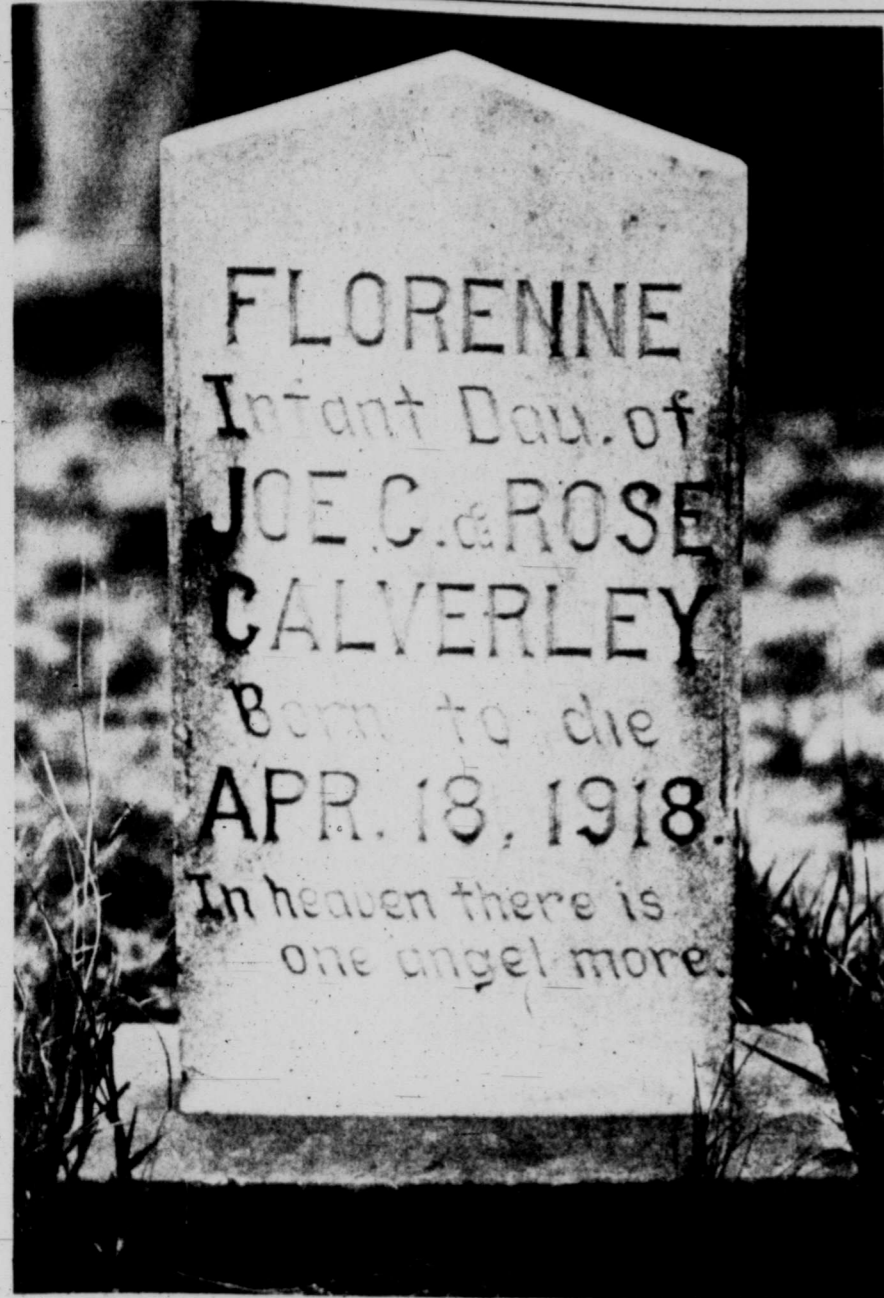
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ORIAL



Born to die: Tombstones in the Garden City Cemetery show the sentiment of those who outlived their loved ones. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Epitaphs: lines of joy and grief

GARDEN CITY — Epitaphs are meant to be memorable — even if the beings, now stilled, they were dedicated to have faded in memory with the passage of time.

Born to die

The epitaph on the tombstone of Florenne Calverley, who died a babe in 1918, proclaims those three words: "Born to die." And there's more: "In heaven there is one angel more."

Sentiment is a precious quality, though it often is accompanied by both joy and grief.

The grave markers, dating from before 1900 and into the 1900s, in the Garden City Cemetery tell of those emotions.

Eugene C. Looney died at age 16 in 1928. His was a tragic death, or so "they" say. A photograph of him in repose in an open coffin is affixed to the obelisk-like marker, but the picture has been marred by vandalism.

Again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled And in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tears are shed

A granite marker to "Mother," Maxine Carter, reads:

No pain, grief, or fear Can reach this peaceful sleeper here

Ellen Darie Davis died on Nov. 17, 1921 — the day of her birth. "Blessed

are thee, early death," reads the epitaph on the petite white marker.

Jessie P. Ticer was into her 25th year when she died in 1909.

LOVE - LIFE - TRUTH

One darling one hath gone before To greet us on the blessed shore

The epitaph to Robert E. Dougherty, who was buried at age 6 in 1901, simply says: "Gone but not forgotten."

George Gooch was laid to rest in 1926 at age 51:

Gone to a brighter home Where grief cannot come

A cross-shaped stone marker tells where Pansy Pollard at age 13 was buried in 1903: Some of the engraved words have faded: "Beautiful, lovely she was... (from) earth to bloom in heaven."

Morris Cecil Jeffress was almost 3 when he was mourned in death in 1918:

Weep not father and Mother for me, for I am Waiting in glory for thee

Margaret Calverley was into her 74th year when death visited her in 1924:

She was too good, Too gentle and fair To dwell in this cold World of care

Martha O. Ticer died in 1909 at age 50:

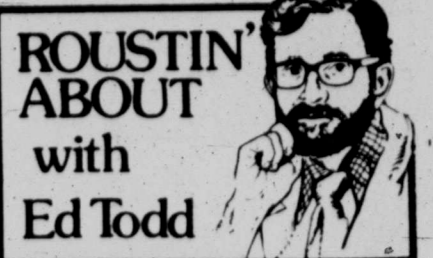
As a wife devoted as a mother affectionate As a friend ever kind and true

Harry P. Calverley's epitaph goes thusly: "Here I lay my burden down, change the cross into the crown."

Memorable words to Jno. T. Ramsel, who died at age 40 in 1927, are thus:

We'll join thee in that Heavenly land, no more To take the parting hand

Perhaps another cause for joy and grief was in the worldly parting of



Ella Williams. She was almost 5 when she was laid to rest in 1891:

She was the sunshine of our home An angel to us given Just when we learned to love, her most, God called her back to heaven



The words "beautiful, lovely" on the cross-shaped grave marker tell of the of the love one had for another in life and death. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Associates testify in Chagra trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra would go broke if his luck shooting craps were as bad as his choice of associates in alleged drug operations, according to testimony in his narcotics smuggling trial.

A Florida boat captain said Monday he ran out of gas and drifted for three days while guiding two small Colombian freighters laden with marijuana to their rendezvous with vessels chartered by Chagra for unloading.

Another witness testified he not only cheated Chagra but also betrayed a close friend to narcotics officers in order to save himself from a prison term. The friend is now in prison.

Hamilton Jud Myers of South Florida said he helped Chagra locate and partially unload the Colombian freighters before they were confiscated by the Coast Guard.

Myers, 30, testified he ran out of gas while searching for the fishing boats that were to take the cargo off the Bahamas.

He said Chagra located him in an airplane and sent gasoline, enabling the unloading to begin.

The confiscation of the "Miss Connie" and the other freighter was big news in Florida at the time, Myers said.

Myers said he worked for Chagra for more than a week around Christmas 1977 locating the freighters and helping unload them.

He said he watched Chagra board the freighters and inspect the marijuana.

"I saw him take a knife and cut open the bales and take samples of marijuana... What he was trying to do was cut them down in price," Myers said.

He said he made a number of 49-mile runs in a speed boat with Chagra between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bimini in the Bahamas in connection with trying to unload the freighters.

On Christmas night, he said, Chagra brought "a small vial of cocaine" with him in the boat and "he did some and I did some, just before we got stopped by the Coast Guard" for running without lights.

Myers said Chagra paid him \$12,000 "for driving the boat and doing what I did."

He said he accepted "an opportunity to cooperate

with the government" in exchange for not being prosecuted "for my prior smuggling operation."

Chagra, 34, is accused in a four-count federal indictment of conspiring to import marijuana and cocaine from Colombia and of supervising a "continuing criminal enterprise" involving at least five underlings. He could receive 10 years to life in prison, a \$100,000 fine and confiscation of his alleged drug profits if convicted of the "continuing criminal enterprise" count.

Paul Taylor, 40, a Denver salesman, testified that he and Dudley Connell, 31, an El Paso travel agent, obtained a kilo (2.2 pounds) of cocaine from Chagra on consignment but never paid him the \$70,000 purchase price.

He said he and Connell were allowed to buy the cocaine because Taylor went to Colombia and provided "moral support" and paid some expenses of Chagra's alleged accomplice in a cocaine smuggling venture, Henry Wallace.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El Paso, presiding over the trial, signed an order granting Taylor immunity from prosecution shortly before the tall, bearded, well-tanned man testified.

Taylor told basically the same story as Connell: Wallace had invited them to invest in a plan to smuggle 13.2 pounds of cocaine, worth about \$32,000 a pound, from Colombia. They made no invest-

ment, but Taylor went to Colombia on Oct. 21, 1977, to "check on the operation." He paid a few bills for Wallace and viewed a large amount of cocaine at the home of a "Colombian connection."

Taylor claimed he never had tried cocaine before meeting Wallace in Colombia.

"Did you know what cocaine looked like?" defense lawyer Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., asked. "I went to the library and looked things up," Taylor replied.

On Nov. 26, 1977, Taylor said, he and Connell went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Chagra gave them a kilo of cocaine on credit, with a purchase price of \$70,000. Aware they would make very little if any profit at that price, Chagra promised to give them 5,000 pounds of marijuana he expected to receive from Colombia by sea, Taylor said.

The cocaine sold poorly, both Connell and Taylor said, so they decided to double-cross Chagra and not pay him the \$70,000.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

Black and white puppy sought after child bitten

A small black and white puppy that bit a 4-year-old child is being sought by the youth's parents and the city Animal Control Department.

Mrs. Steve (Becki) Sapp said her son, Scotti, was bitten Friday night on the back by the puppy.

The dog had been seen in the neighborhood around the 4400 block of West Roosevelt Ave., previous to the Friday incident, she said.

Neighbors have reported seeing the puppy since then. Mrs. Sapp said she has been told the puppy bit a dog in the neighborhood, but it had the rabies vaccination.

If the puppy can not be located, the child will have to undergo the series of rabies shots, said Mrs. Sapp. She estimated the puppy is about 4-months-old.

Anyone who has seen the dog or knows its owner may telephone Mrs. Sapp, 697-5969 or the Animal Control Department, 683-4281.

Man fined on charge of obstructing officer

A Monahans man on Monday was fined \$10 in Midland's U.S. District Court after he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing the duties of a federal officer by creating a disturbance.

James E. Boysaw was fined by U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle. The offense carried a potential penalty of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

He was charged in connection with a Feb. 14, 1979, incident at the Internal Revenue Service office in Odessa.

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COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED AT STADIUM BOX OFFICE FOR CUB GAME TICKETS

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Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas. Show me why Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is the best. I'd like to talk with one of your representatives. NAME, COMPANY, PHONE, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP. To get the benefit of the best, clip and mail today. Or call the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas phone number to set up an appointment.

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Federal paperwork!!!

Whether or not you are familiar with the Council to Reduce Government Paperwork, it is working for your best interests and definitely is worthy of your support. And the best thing going for the campaign to reduce unneeded and bewildering paperwork is the fact that people are behind it.

Support is mounting, nationwide, and this is the thing that Washington seems to understand. Backing up this force is a major push by business leaders to eliminate what has been termed a "hidden tax" which is estimated to cost business and consumers in excess of \$100 billion a year.

The Council to Reduce Government Paperwork is one group in the forefront of the widespread effort. It was launched by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is chaired by William A. Klopman.

The council is pledged to continue as the chamber's liaison with the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress. At last count, seven GAO panels were investigating paperwork and other reporting requirements related to energy, transportation, pensions, taxes and other matters.

A recent survey of 800 trade associations by the U.S. Chamber pinpointed federal paperwork as their No. 1 concern. This shows very definitely that grass-roots

support is behind reducing bureaucratic red tape.

A GAO report compiled at the request of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and delivered to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress revealed these facts:

— U.S. businesses each year spend approximately 69 million hours complying with federal reporting and record-keeping.

— The GAO and federal budget office have approved or reviewed more than 2,100 agency proposals requiring paperwork.

— An estimated 86 percent of the reporting burden on business is accounted for by 14 federal agencies.

And it all results in waste and inflation, a burden which all citizens are shouldering. This is a point which seemingly and at long last is getting through to the consuming public. The consumer eventually foots the bill for the excessive load of federal paperwork.

The fact that much of it appears unnecessary makes the situation even more frustrating.

Congress can do something about curtailing this staggering mountain of paperwork, and it is hoped that the impetus generated by the U.S. Chamber's Council to Reduce Government Paperwork will prompt members of Congress to take favorable action in this regard.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's tangled spider web

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An imperiled Jimmy Carter, trying desperately to climb out of the cellar, has opened his re-election campaign a year ahead of schedule. He is defending his national stewardship in a style calculated to project a sincere, serene, competent image.

But behind the scenes, Jimmy and Rosalynn have been conducting the nation's business like a mom-and-pop affair. They seem to perceive the White House not as the headquarters of the vast federal establishment but as a neighborhood store going against the great chains.

Nonetheless, they designed the organizational chart for the Carter administration in the shape of a wheel, with the president at the hub. Instead, it has come to resemble a spider web, full of loose strands and snarls.

The lines of authority soon became so tangled, indeed, that it precipitated internecine warfare between the Cabinet and the White House staff. But Carter floated placidly above the squalls, with an air of pious magnanimity, smiling benevolently on both sides.

At length, he was stirred to take action in April 1978. According to the secret Cabinet minutes, he gave no advance hint of his displeasure; it merely bubbled to the surface and quickly subsided.

On April 10, the president cordially invited the Cabinet to spend the following Sunday afternoon with him at Camp David. The minutes record blandly stated that he "wanted to take some time to reflect on important issues with the Cabinet and senior White House staff under more relaxed circumstances than are usually available."

Once they were assembled at the

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"The president reported that he has been getting good reports from around the country about the competence and performance of the Cabinet members and various senior officials in the departments. He commended the Cabinet and asked them to keep up the good work."

CHARLEY REESE Forced busing is dead issue, columnist says

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — You can forget about forced busing. The opponents of forced busing just took their best shot in the Congress and lost decisively. It is a dead issue for all practical purposes.

I don't like the idea of a federal judge running a school district. I don't much like the idea of federal judges because I don't think political patronage jobs should be a lifetime proposition.

But I never have opposed busing to achieve racial integration and I won't. I don't speak for anybody but myself but I would feel like a hypocrite.

I am a Southerner and we used forced busing for nearly 100 years to maintain segregated schools. Nobody ever brought up the subject of neighborhood schools in those days and nobody ever complained about wasting gasoline, not even during World War II when it was rationed. Some black schools were so far from black homes that Greyhound and Trailways were tempted to bid on the bus routes.

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The American people can be proud of their record in racial harmony. It's a long way from perfect, but it's better than most and it will get even better so long as we don't listen to the crackpots on either side of the fence.

The more blacks and whites associate with each other, the more they will realize their differences are only superficial. Some whites are going to have to realize that some blacks have been embittered and handicapped by past discrimination and some blacks are going to have to realize that discrimination is no longer a crutch and they will have to hustle like everybody else or face up to their own individual, non-racial failure.

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We are a mongrel nation of immigrants. We all came from some place else, including the American Indians. We came as plunderers, slaves, indentured servants, convicts, fleeing felons, debtors, religious and political dissenters, and ghetto residents from practically every corner of the world and we built as close to a classless society as you will ever see.

I've read a fair amount of history and I'm not aware of any single segment of our society that has ever failed to shoulder its share of the load in the building of a nation.

The greatest need today is to resist the efforts being made to divide us, not only by race, but by age, religion, occupation and every other means. Our country is facing its toughest times and we will need to pull together if we are to survive.

None of our worst problems are race-related. Inner cities aren't decaying because blacks are moving in; the federal budget is not out of balance because of welfare payments; the educational bureaucracy is not failing because of intergration, and neither inflation, the energy crisis nor Soviet aggression have anything to do with race.

Bad education, high taxes, inflation, energy shortages, recessions, and wars whack us all in the face right across the board and we had better get our heads on straight and figure out who our enemies are before it's too late.

A man told me the other day he was afraid if the U.S. got into a war that blacks would turn traitor. I couldn't believe my ears. I don't know where he was during the Vietnam War when American blacks were fighting and dying in the jungles while the WASP brigade was wearing out the road to Canada.

This is the kind of gross misconception that perhaps a little forced integration can cure.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 Years Ago (Aug. 7, 1949):

Plans for organizing a Permian Basin Landmen's Association will be discussed at a dinner meeting, Tuesday, according to Lloyd Nash, chairman of the organizing committee.

Building permits for 1949 went over the \$3 million mark during the week-end. The total for the year reaches \$3,043,569.

It was reported Saturday that Midland now has 140 automobile telephone sets in use.

BIBLE VERSE

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones. — Pro. 17:22.

Howdy, Congressman

Congressman Kent Hance will be in Midland Wednesday and Thursday on a swing through his West Texas district during the congressional recess, and Midlanders, as always, will roll out the red carpet for the distinguished visitor.

He will be busy during his stay here, conferring with constituents in his Midland office, visiting with friends and supporters over the city, and speaking before various groups.

The congressman will address the Midland Business and Estate Council Wednesday night.

He will conduct a Town Hall-type meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The public is invited. Bills of special interest to residents of the area will be discussed, along with other legislative matters. A question and answer period will follow. Hance is to be commended for his interest in returning to his

district as frequently as possible and making himself available to one and all in order to feel the public pulse and gain the thinking of the people, while at the same time advising them of happenings on the Washington scene.

He also will address the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon and will be honored at a reception given by Midland friends that evening.

Again, welcome back to the Tall City, Congressman Hance.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

Shock waves felt from Jerusalem to the White House

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — A secret Israeli mission seeking Dutch support for repeated incursions into Lebanon and Israel's highly limited "autonomy" for West Bank Palestinians has failed, another step in the deterioration of Israeli relations with the West that includes possible U.S. negotiations with the PLO.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan quietly slipped out of The Hague on July 27, one day early, without gaining the help he sought from Israel's best European friend. The abrupt turnaround by the Netherlands points to Israel's growing political isolation. More so today than at any time in its 30-year history, Israel is on the defensive everywhere — including Washington.

This isolation is intensified by Israel's widely-criticized pounding of Lebanon by air and sea. U.S. officials believe a reason for the bombardment that has taken lives of Lebanese villagers is to stop movement by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) toward recognition of Israel's existence as a sovereign state. That change by the PLO would trigger face-to-face U.S. negotiations with the PLO leadership, with ominous consequences for Israel's own west bank policy.

To help avert such consequences, ailing Prime Minister Menahem Begin asked the Dutch for public support. Instead, Dayan was coolly informed in The Hague that Israel's bombardment of Lebanon was play-

ing directly into the hands of the Soviet Union and must stop. Dayan also was told that the Israeli-Egyptian treaty could not stand by itself much longer but must be fleshed out with participation of moderate Arab states — especially Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

That same line is hardening opinions against Israel in West Germany, despite the trauma of the Holocaust that has influenced Bonn's policy toward Israel since 1945. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has warned Israel about the risks of Europe losing Arab oil but much more about the dangers of Soviet penetrations into the pro-Western Arab world if the Palestinian question is not resolved.

Behind all this is the possible dramatic move by the PLO. Past headlines about PLO acceptance of Israel's right to exist have proved false alarms. This time could be different. To some U.S. officials, that explains Israel's massive air raids — using forbidden U.S. aircraft — on Lebanon.

These officials speculate that because a PLO policy change would end the U.S. embargo on official contacts with the PLO, Israel does not want it to happen. Bombing Lebanon undercuts the PLO moderates who want the change; it reinforces the extremists who oppose it.

The long-rumored PLO switch on Israel appears more realistic this time principally because of careful U.S. support for the move. During President Carter's summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in June, Austrian Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky privately asked him how the U.S. would react if he welcomed PLO chief Yassir Arafat as a head of state. The Carter reply: fine.

Arafat's July 6 visit caused a crisis in relations between Austria's chancellor and the Israeli prime minister. Begin attacked both Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who attended as the representative of Europe's Socialist parties.

But the visit, long in preparation, broke new ground for the PLO's possible change of heart about Israel. The next step will come later this month at the United Nations when the U.S. and Western Europeans will try to draft face-saving resolutions that would complete the PLO's shift to an historic new Israeli policy.

Dayan failed at The Hague to keep one Western European state firmly on Israel's side during the bitter infighting on the PLO issue. In London, the switch to Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has closed a friendlier British door to Israel; France long ago ended its pro-Israeli policy.

In Washington, the approaching 1980 presidential election normally would doom action by the U.S. that could be regarded as anti-Israel. Political risk or not, however, Carter is committed.

He has twice pledged publicly that if the PLO recognizes Israel, the U.S. will start talks with PLO leaders. Such talks are exactly what is needed to break the logjam over autonomy for the West Bank-Gaza Arabs.

Since failure of the autonomy plan is blocking the wider Mideast peace that Carter thought he won at Camp David, the political equation in Carter's uphill fight for a second term clearly favors doing business with the PLO, as the Europeans desperately want. That is why the failure of Dayan's Dutch mission sent out shock waves from Jerusalem to the White House.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The phrase "knock-wood" is an expression of gratitude, or hope of assurance, which is said to have originated soon after the Crucifixion, indicating one's dependence on the Cross. Complete Paul's declaration: "God forbid that I should glory, save in ———." Galatians 6:14

2. With Solomon's 700 wives, princesses and 300 concubines, is there any evidence that he considered one his real wife? 2 Chronicles 8:11

3. After Pentecost did the apostles have any success in healing people? Acts 5:16

4. Does the word "Shiboleth" relate to a building, a man or a "password"? Judges 12:6

5. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and knowledge of the holy is ———." Proverbs 9:10

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank T. Lark



the small society

WE'RE NOT HEADING INTO ANY RECESSION, MENSCH. IT'S STRICTLY A RUNOR —

I'M SURE. IT WAS PROBABLY STARTED BY PEOPLE WHO GOT LAID OFF —

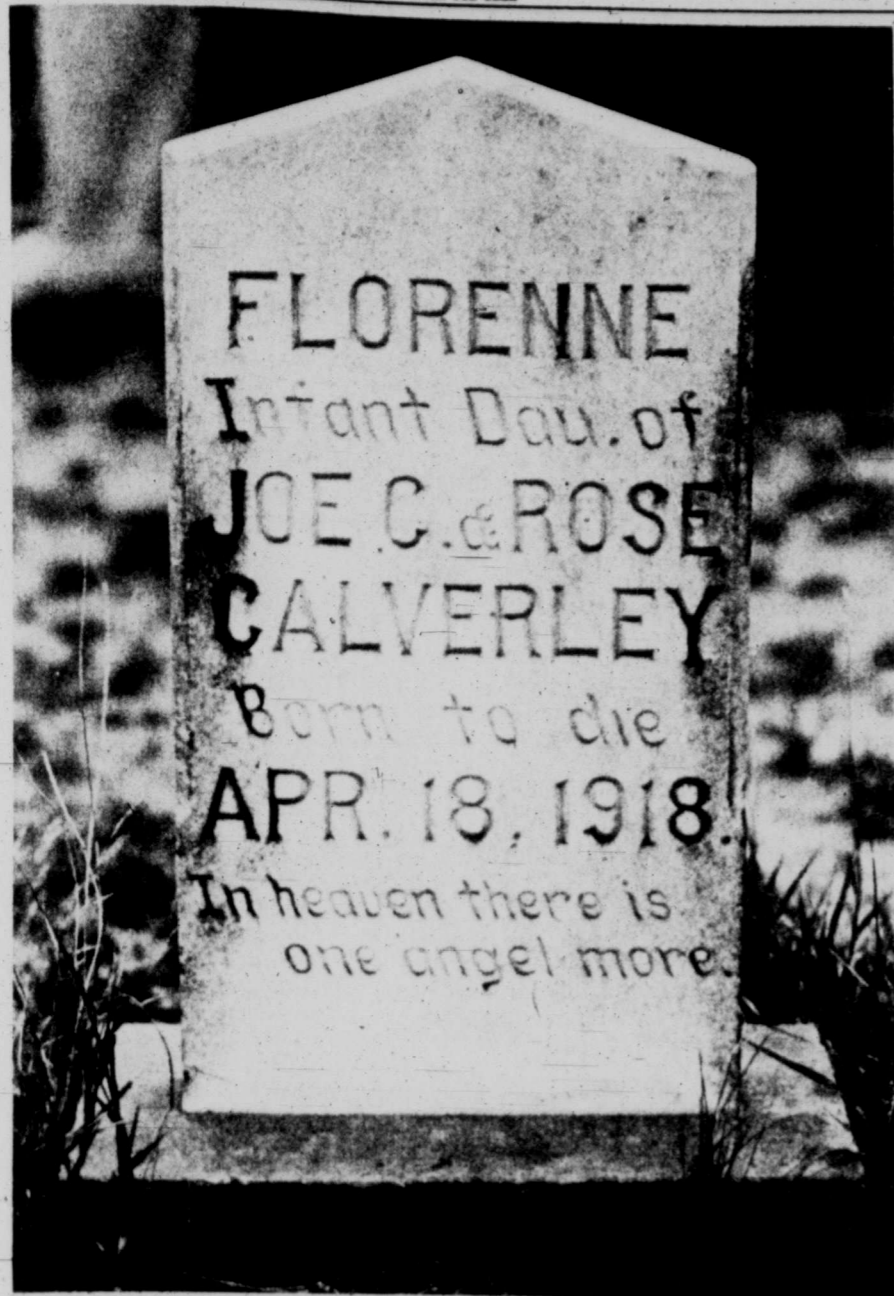


by Brickman

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ORIAL



Born to die: Tombstones in the Garden City Cemetery show the sentiment of those who outlived their loved ones. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Epitaphs: lines of joy and grief

GARDEN CITY — Epitaphs are meant to be memorable — even if the beings, now stilled, they were dedicated to have faded in memory with the passage of time.

Born to die

The epitaph on the tombstone of Florenne Calverley, who died a babe in 1918, proclaims those three words: "Born to die." And there's more: "In heaven there is one angel more."

Sentiment is a precious quality, though it often is accompanied by both joy and grief.

The grave markers, dating from before 1900 and into the 1900s, in the Garden City Cemetery tell of those emotions.

Eugene C. Looney died at age 16 in 1928. His was a tragic death, or so "they" say. A photograph of him in repose in an open coffin is affixed to the obelisk-like marker, but the picture has been marred by vandalism.

Again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled And in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tears are shed

A granite marker to "Mother," Maxine Carter, reads:

No pain, grief, or fear Can reach this peaceful sleeper here

Ellen Darie Davis died on Nov. 17, 1921 — the day of her birth. "Blessed

are thee, early death," reads the epitaph on the petite white marker.

Jessie P. Ticer was into her 25th year when she died in 1909.

LOVE - LIFE - TRUTH

One darling one hath gone before To greet us on the blessed shore

The epitaph to Robert E. Dougherty, who was buried at age 6 in 1901, simply says: "Gone but not forgotten."

George Gooch was laid to rest in 1926 at age 51:

Gone to a brighter home Where grief cannot come

A cross-shaped stone marker tells where Pansy Pollard at age 13 was buried in 1903: Some of the engraved words have faded: "Beautiful, lovely she was... (from) earth to bloom in heaven."

Morris Cecil Jeffress was almost 3 when he was mourned in death in 1918:

Weep not father and Mother for me, for I am Waiting in glory for thee

Margaret Calverley was into her 74th year when death visited her in 1924:

She was too good, Too gentle and fair To dwell in this cold World of care

Martha O. Ticer died in 1909 at age 50:

As a wife devoted as a mother affectionate As a friend ever kind and true

Harry P. Calverley's epitaph goes thusly: "Here I lay my burden down, change the cross into the crown."

Memorable words to Jno. T. Ram-sel, who died at age 40 in 1927, are thus:

We'll join thee in that Heavenly land, no more To take the parting hand

Perhaps another cause for joy and grief was in the worldly parting of



Ella Williams. She was almost 5 when she was laid to rest in 1891:

She was the sunshine of our home An angel to us given Just when we learned to love her most, God called her back to heaven



The words "beautiful, lovely" on the cross-shaped grave marker tell of the of the love one had for another in life and death. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Associates testify in Chagra trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra would go broke if his luck shooting craps were as bad as his choice of associates in alleged drug operations, according to testimony in his narcotics smuggling trial.

A Florida boat captain said Monday he ran out of gas and drifted for three days while guiding two small Colombian freighters laden with marijuana to their rendezvous with vessels chartered by Chagra for unloading.

Another witness testified he not only cheated Chagra but also betrayed a close friend to narcotics officers in order to save himself from a prison term. The friend is now in prison.

Hamilton Jud Myers of South Florida said he helped Chagra locate and partially unload the Colombian freighters before they were confiscated by the Coast Guard.

Myers, 30, testified he ran out of gas while searching for the fishing boats that were to take the cargo off the Bahamas.

He said Chagra located him in an airplane and sent gasoline, enabling the unloading to begin.

The confiscation of the "Miss Connie" and the other freighter was big news in Florida at the time, Myers said.

Myers said he worked for Chagra for more than a week around Christmas 1977 locating the freighters and helping unload them.

He said he watched Chagra board the freighters and inspect the marijuana.

"I saw him take a knife and cut open the bales and take samples of marijuana... What he was trying to do was cut them down in price," Myers said.

He said he made a number of 49-mile runs in a speed boat with Chagra between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bimini in the Bahamas in connection with trying to unload the freighters.

On Christmas night, he said, Chagra brought "a small vial of cocaine" with him in the boat and "he did some and I did some, just before we got stopped by the Coast Guard" for running without lights.

Myers said Chagra paid him \$12,000 "for driving the boat and doing what I did."

He said he accepted "an opportunity to cooperate

with the government" in exchange for not being prosecuted "for my prior smuggling operation."

Chagra, 34, is accused in a four-count federal indictment of conspiring to import marijuana and cocaine from Colombia and of supervising a "continuing criminal enterprise" involving at least five underlings. He could receive 10 years to life in prison, a \$100,000 fine and confiscation of his alleged drug profits if convicted of the "continuing criminal enterprise" count.

Paul Taylor, 40, a Denver salesman, testified that he and Dudley Connell, 31, an El Paso travel agent, obtained a kilo (2.2 pounds) of cocaine from Chagra on consignment but never paid him the \$70,000 purchase price.

He said he and Connell were allowed to buy the cocaine because Taylor went to Colombia and provided "moral support" and paid some expenses of Chagra's alleged accomplice in a cocaine smuggling venture, Henry Wallace.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El Paso, presiding over the trial, signed an order granting Taylor immunity from prosecution shortly before the trial, bearded, well-tanned man testified.

Taylor told basically the same story as Connell: Wallace had invited them to invest in a plan to smuggle 13.2 pounds of cocaine, worth about \$32,000 a pound, from Colombia. They made no invest-

ment, but Taylor went to Colombia on Oct. 21, 1977, to "check on the operation." He paid a few bills for Wallace and viewed a large amount of cocaine at the home of a "Colombian connection."

Taylor claimed he never had tried cocaine before meeting Wallace in Colombia.

"Did you know what cocaine looked like?" defense lawyer Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., asked. "I went to the library and looked things up," Taylor replied.

On Nov. 26, 1977, Taylor said, he and Connell went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Chagra gave them a kilo of cocaine on credit, with a purchase price of \$70,000. Aware they would make very little if any profit at that price, Chagra promised to give them 5,000 pounds of marijuana he expected to receive from Colombia by sea, Taylor said.

The cocaine sold poorly, both Connell and Taylor said, so they decided to double-cross Chagra and not pay him the \$70,000.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

Black and white puppy sought after child bitten

A small black and white puppy that bit a 4-year-old child is being sought by the youth's parents and the city Animal Control Department.

Mrs. Steve (Becki) Sapp said her son, Scotti, was bitten Friday night on the back by the puppy.

The dog had been seen in the neighborhood around the 4400 block of West Roosevelt Ave., previous to the Friday incident, she said.

Neighbors have reported seeing the puppy since then. Mrs. Sapp said she has been told the puppy bit a dog in the neighborhood, but it had the rabies vaccination.

If the puppy can not be located, the child will have to undergo the series of rabies shots, said Mrs. Sapp. She estimated the puppy is about 4-months-old.

Anyone who has seen the dog or knows its owner may telephone Mrs. Sapp, 697-5969 or the Animal Control Department, 683-4281.

Man fined on charge of obstructing officer

A Monahans man on Monday was fined \$10 in Midland's U.S. District Court after he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing the duties of a federal officer by creating a disturbance.

James E. Boysaw was fined by U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle. The offense carried a potential penalty of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

He was charged in connection with a Feb. 14, 1979, incident at the Internal Revenue Service office in Odessa.

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TUESDAY AUG. 7

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FAMILY NIGHT

at

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Just pay for two And take them ALL!

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Discount Coupon

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TUES., AUG. 7

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Some of the so-called "bargain" insurance plans floating around can end up costing your company a fortune.

Both in time and money.

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It literally puts your company into the insurance business, and can mean a lot of payroll and man-hours going to doing the insurance company's job.

Unless you go to the people who do the job for you.

of direct claims handling with most doctors and hospitals.

Call or write your local Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative shown here, and

Give your company the benefit of the best.

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2.24	28	36	36	+
AMP	1.24	106	118	118	+
AMU	2.8	5	15	15	+
ASA	1.90	56	24	24	+
ABDL	2.0	101	25	25	+
AI	1.80	143	32	32	+
AirP	6.0	154	33	33	+
Akoma	2.0	101	25	25	+
Alca	2.0	4	33	33	+
Alc	1.25	22	23	23	+
Alp	1.74	22	23	23	+
AllCh	2.0	118	36	36	+
AllS	1.60	6	24	24	+
AllC	1.24	106	118	118	+
Alcoa	2.80	217	50	50	+
Alum	1.80	106	28	28	+
Alus	4.0	536	38	38	+
AmB	4.0	273	12	12	+
AmC	5.0	48	12	12	+
AmD	1.20	27	45	45	+
AmE	2.00	65	38	38	+
AmF	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmG	2.00	10	24	24	+
AmH	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmI	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmJ	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmK	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmL	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmM	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmN	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmO	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmP	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmQ	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmR	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmS	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmT	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmU	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmV	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmW	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmX	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmY	1.00	10	24	24	+
AmZ	1.00	10	24	24	+

Mutual funds

Fund	Price	Chg.
AGF	1.25	+
AMF	1.25	+
AMG	1.25	+
AMH	1.25	+
AMI	1.25	+
AMJ	1.25	+
AMK	1.25	+
AML	1.25	+
AMM	1.25	+
AMN	1.25	+
AMO	1.25	+
AMP	1.25	+
AMQ	1.25	+
AMR	1.25	+
AMS	1.25	+
AMT	1.25	+
AMU	1.25	+
AMV	1.25	+
AMW	1.25	+
AMX	1.25	+
AMY	1.25	+
AMZ	1.25	+

Additional listings

Company	Price	Chg.
ABC	1.25	+
DEF	1.25	+
GHI	1.25	+
JKL	1.25	+
MNO	1.25	+
PQR	1.25	+
STU	1.25	+
VWX	1.25	+
YZA	1.25	+
BCD	1.25	+
EFG	1.25	+
HIJ	1.25	+
KLM	1.25	+
NOP	1.25	+
QRS	1.25	+
TUV	1.25	+
WXY	1.25	+
ZAB	1.25	+

Over the counter

Company	Price	Chg.
ABC	1.25	+
DEF	1.25	+
GHI	1.25	+
JKL	1.25	+
MNO	1.25	+
PQR	1.25	+
STU	1.25	+
VWX	1.25	+
YZA	1.25	+
BCD	1.25	+
EFG	1.25	+
HIJ	1.25	+
KLM	1.25	+
NOP	1.25	+
QRS	1.25	+
TUV	1.25	+
WXY	1.25	+
ZAB	1.25	+

Market index

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones	1,100	+
S&P 500	1,100	+
Nasdaq	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+

Waste disposal to be discussed

AUSTIN—High-level and low-level nuclear waste disposal will be two of several topics discussed at four public meetings in Texas conducted by the Texas Energy Advisory Council's advisory committee on nuclear energy.

Four separate locations have been chosen for the public meetings: Lubbock, Sept. 7 in Meeting Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center; Austin, Sept. 8 in Room 118 of the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center at the University of Texas; Houston, Sept. 10 in Tanglewood Room of the Holiday Inn Medical Center; and Dallas, Sept. 11 in the Mezzanine Meeting Room of the Dallas Convention Center.

All meetings will start at 9 a.m.

Recommended policy statements of the council, proposed by the advisory committee, will be debated at the regional meetings.

According to the advisory committee's recommended policy statement, proposals to be considered include high-level nuclear waste disposal including: —That the state and federal government determine whether geologic formations in Texas are suitable for use as underground containment facilities; —That Texas encourage implementing one or more demonstration sites; —That Texas retain approval authority over in-state locations of waste disposal sites, either house a disposal site only if it serves the national interest and after alternate sites throughout the nation have been adequately surveyed and evaluated; —That during the federal site evaluation process Texas' interests be protected by a group with technical and policy expertise such as the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council; and —That the Texas Department of Health's Radiation Control Branch be responsible for consulting with the federal government on nuclear waste disposal licensing in Texas and for recommending either approval or disapproval of specific federal siting decisions to the TENRAC.

High-level radioactive wastes, a by-product of the fission process, are generated by several methods, including the U.S. military weapons program. According to information from TEAC, this program uses "fission chain reaction to breed bomb-grade plutonium."

Once the plutonium has been chemically separated, liquid effluent containing fission fragments remains.

"Tens of millions of gallons of high-level waste in this liquid effluent form are presently stored on government reservations such as those at Richland, Wash., and Aiken, S.C.," TEAC material shows.

Nuclear powered submarines and some Navy major surface warships produce high-level spent nuclear fuel and the commercial power plant program generates in excess of 1,000 tons of spent fuel each year.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves, 200; non-head yearling one class and yearling two class; few head cutter and utility 1.48-25.75.

Slaughter cows: Few head cutter and utility 1.48-25.75. Few good and choice 380-480 lbs. 26.00-37.00. US 2.300-2500 lbs. 26.00-37.00. US 1.300-600 lbs. 27.00-39.00. 300-450 lbs. 23.00-34.00. 150-250 lbs. 28.00.

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AGC	6.46	15	15	15	+
AGI	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGJ	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGK	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGL	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGM	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGN	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGO	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGP	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGQ	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGR	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGS	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGT	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGU	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGV	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGW	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGX	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGY	2.0	15	15	15	+
AGZ	2.0	15	15	15	+

Over the counter

Company	Price	Chg.
ABC	1.25	+
DEF	1.25	+
GHI	1.25	+
JKL	1.25	+
MNO	1.25	+
PQR	1.25	+
STU	1.25	+
VWX	1.25	+
YZA	1.25	+
BCD	1.25	+
EFG	1.25	+
HIJ	1.25	+
KLM	1.25	+
NOP	1.25	+
QRS	1.25	+
TUV	1.25	+
WXY	1.25	+
ZAB	1.25	+

Market index

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones	1,100	+
S&P 500	1,100	+
Nasdaq	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+

Over the counter

Company	Price	Chg.
ABC	1.25	+
DEF	1.25	+
GHI	1.25	+
JKL	1.25	+
MNO	1.25	+
PQR	1.25	+
STU	1.25	+
VWX	1.25	+
YZA	1.25	+
BCD	1.25	+
EFG	1.25	+
HIJ	1.25	+
KLM	1.25	+
NOP	1.25	+
QRS	1.25	+
TUV	1.25	+
WXY	1.25	+
ZAB	1.25	+

Market index

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones	1,100	+
S&P 500	1,100	+
Nasdaq	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+
NYSE	1,100	+
AMEX	1,100	+

Waste disposal to be discussed

AUSTIN—High-level and low-level nuclear waste disposal will be two of several topics discussed at four public meetings in Texas conducted by the Texas Energy Advisory Council's advisory committee on nuclear energy.

Four separate locations have been chosen for the public meetings: Lubbock, Sept. 7 in Meeting Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center; Austin, Sept. 8 in Room 118 of the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center at the University of Texas; Houston, Sept. 10 in Tanglewood Room of the Holiday Inn Medical Center; and Dallas, Sept. 11 in the Mezzanine Meeting Room of the Dallas Convention Center.

All meetings will start at 9 a.m.

Recommended policy statements of the council, proposed by the advisory committee, will be debated at the regional meetings.

According to the advisory committee's recommended policy statement, proposals to be considered include high-level nuclear waste disposal including: —That the state and federal government determine whether geologic formations in Texas are suitable for use as underground containment facilities; —That Texas encourage implementing one or more demonstration sites; —That Texas retain approval authority over in-state locations of waste disposal sites, either house a disposal site only if it serves the national interest and after alternate sites throughout the nation have been adequately surveyed and evaluated; —That during the federal site evaluation process Texas' interests be protected by a group with technical and policy expertise such as the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council; and —That the Texas Department of Health's Radiation Control Branch be responsible for consulting with the federal government on nuclear waste disposal licensing in Texas and for recommending either approval or disapproval of specific federal siting decisions to the TENRAC.

High-level radioactive wastes, a by-product of the fission process, are generated by several methods, including the U.S. military weapons program. According to information from TEAC, this program uses "fission chain reaction to breed bomb-grade plutonium."

Once the plutonium has been chemically separated, liquid effluent containing fission fragments remains.

"Tens of millions of gallons of high-level waste in this liquid effluent form are presently stored on government reservations such as those at Richland, Wash., and Aiken, S.C.," TEAC material shows.

Nuclear powered submarines and some Navy major surface warships produce high-level spent nuclear fuel and the commercial power plant program generates in excess of 1,000 tons of spent fuel each year.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves, 200; non-head yearling one class and yearling two class; few head cutter and utility 1.48-25.75.

Slaughter cows: Few head cutter and utility 1.48-25.75. Few good and choice 380-480 lbs. 26.00-37.00. US 2.300-2500 lbs. 26.00-37.00. US 1.300-600 lbs. 27.00-39.00. 300-450 lbs. 23.00-34.00. 150-250 lbs. 28.00.

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Wildcats, strike reported in WT

Operators have announced wildcat projects in Pecos, Howard, Nolan, Menard and Kimble counties, and a pool has been opened in Runnels County.

Holly Energy, Inc., of Dallas spotted its No. 1-6 University as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 7.5 miles southeast of Pecos.

The prospector is 990 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 13, block 20, Univrsity Lands survey and one and five-eighths miles southwest of Wichita-Albany production in the Putnam multipay field. It also is one mile southwest of 4,575-foot Wolfcamp production.

The project will test the Tansill zone at 750 feet and zones below the Wolfcamp as a wildcat.

HOWARD WILDCAT

Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 1 J. N. Thompson will be drilled as a 7,700-foot wildcat in Howard County, 12 miles north of Coahoma.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is 1/2 mile south of a 7,675-foot dry hole and one mile southwest of the Vealmoor multipay field.

NOLAN EXPLORERS

A pair of wildcats have been staked in Nolan County, one by J. H. Purvis of Midland and the other by Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler.

Purvis will drill No. 1 Lady Childers as a 6,700-foot operation one mile north of Roscoe and 5/8 mile south of the Rowan & Hope, Northwest (Canyon oil) pool which has three producers.

The drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 39, block 23, T&P survey.

The Rowan & Hope, Northwest pool produces at 5,980 feet.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum No. 1 U. M. Usery is a 6,500-foot wildcat 1/2 mile north of Nolan and 1,459 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 312, block 64, H&TC survey.

The site is one location northwest of the Divide (Flippen) pool and one location southwest of a 6,815-foot dry hole.

MENARD TEST

J. R. Brown of Houston No. 1 Lavener Kothmann has been spotted as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Menard County, 13 miles northwest of Menard.

It will be spudded 522 feet from north and 2,297 feet from east lines of section 112, Owen Baker survey, abstract 1817.

It is 3/8 mile west of a 4,344-foot dry hole and 5/8 mile northwest of a depleted extension area to the Wilhelm Lane (Canyon) field. It also is two and three-eighths miles northwest of the three-well Jacoby (Fry sand oil) pool and one and three-eighths miles southwest of the Dodson, Southwest (Goen lime gas) field.

The Wilhelm Lane pool produces at 3,335 feet and the Dodson, Southwest field gets its production at 3,861 feet.

KIMBLE RE-ENTRY

J. R. Brown of Houston also will re-enter a 1,412-foot wildcat failure in Kimble County, 15 miles northeast of Junction and cleanout to 3,130 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project is No. 5 Awbrey Kothmann, six miles northeast of the Bolt, Northeast (Strawn gas) pool.

No. 5 Awbrey, which was abandoned in 1977, is 1,189 feet from south and 2,677 feet from west lines of section 88, W. H. Wilson survey.

RUNNELS STRIKE

A small gas discovery has been completed in the lower Gardner zone in Runnels County, 15 miles southeast of Winters.

Scheduled as No. 1-139 Bloodworth, it is 1,033 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey.

The site is surrounded by Canyon gas production and is 5/8 mile southeast of Leonard gas production and one mile east of the Strawn, North gas area of the Sawyer multipay field.

Field wells potential

The Hoople (Clear Fork) field of southwest Crosby County was extended 3/8 mile southeast with completion of United Energy Corp. of Midland No. 3 Montgomery.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 51 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 93 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 4,373 to 4,437 feet, after an 8,000-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 1,787 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 1069, EL&RR survey, abstract 346.

TERRY WELL

Textland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Maudie Young has been completed in the Warhorse (upper Clear-Fork) area of Terry County, six miles southeast of Sundown.

The well, in the northeast portion of the pool, completed for a daily pumping potential of 42 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,656 to 6,742 feet.

The pay section was treated with 16,000 gallons of acid.

The gas-oil ratio is 333-1. Location is 2,533 feet from south and 2,559 feet from east lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey.

Total depth is 6,775 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

3,773 to 3,777 feet after a 240-gallon fracture treatment.

The Gardner sand was topped at 3,764 feet on ground elevation of 2,012 feet.

Other tops include the Dog Bend lime at 3,353 feet; the Morris sand at 3,436 feet; the upper Capps lime, 3,470 feet; the lower Capps lime, 3,548 feet, and the Gray sand at 3,848 feet.

Total depth is 3,906 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The location is nine feet from south and 2,324 feet from west lines of J.M. Rhodes survey No. 322.

WARD TEST

Hassie Hunt Exploration Co. of Dallas filed location for a new project in Ward County, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

The operator staked the project, No. 1-29 University, five and seven-eighths miles northeast of Amoco's No. 6-ER University, reopener of the War-Wink (Cherry Canyon) field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 17, University Lands survey.

It is contracted to 7,500 feet.

ROC AREA

BTA Oil Producers of Midland announced location for a 16,700-foot operation in the ROC (Montoya gas) area of Ward County, 1.5 miles northeast of Pyote.

It is No. 1-Y 7108 JV-S Ward, 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 61, block F, G&MM&A survey.

It is 3/4 mile northeast of one of the field's two wells.

ECTOR PROJECTS

Phillips Petroleum Co. announced a pair of projects in the Andector multipay area of Ector County, one a re-entry to test the McKee oil pay and the other as a re-entry to test the Yates gas zone.

The McKee test is No. 4-A Frank, 660 feet from north and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 18, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey and eight miles northwest of Goldsmith. It is an old Ellenburger well. Tests will be made through perforation from 7,876 to 8,004 feet.

It is one location east of McKee production.

The Yates re-entry is No. 15-B Embar, 317 feet from north and 1,836 feet from west lines of section 6, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey and 14 miles southwest of Andrews. The old total depth is 4,010 feet and the plugged back depth will be 8,233 feet.

The No. 15-B Embar is an old well in the Goldsmith, North (San Andres consolidate) pool.

It is one location north of one of the pool's three San Andres producers.

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DOE says report inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy has described as "totally inaccurate" a published report that it underestimated by \$9 billion the additional oil company revenues allowed by its recent "gasoline tilt rule."

The Washington Post reported such a "miscalculation" Monday, based on a department estimate published last January. The newspaper report did not note, however, that a revised, higher estimate was published in February, prior to the rule's March 1 adoption.

Before that date, federal price controls required that crude oil and refining cost increases be spread proportionally among all refined products.

The "tilt" rule, adopted to reflect more realistically the higher costs of refining gasoline, allows companies to "tilt" more of their costs into the price of gasoline.

The Post, based on the department's January figures, said the Carter administration estimated that the rule would add 1.6 cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline in 1979 and 1.8 cents in 1980, for a two-year increase of 3.4 cents per gallon.

It said the administration estimated this would increase oil company revenues by some \$3.7 billion over those two years.

But the Post said companies have already increased gasoline prices by four to six cents a gallon this year and the result "will balloon the price tag of Tilt up to \$12.5 billion by the end of next year."

Garza area gains drillsite for wildcat

Centaur Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth No. 1 Connell Estate and others has been spotted as an 8,000-foot wildcat 10 miles east of Justiceburg in Garza County.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 69, block 5, H&GN survey.

The site is 3/4 mile north of a 7,816-foot dry hole in Kent County and two miles southwest of production in the Polar, North (Ellenburger) pool.

GAINES RE-ENTRY

Echo Production, Inc., announced plans to re-enter a Devonian producer in the Jones Ranch, South multipay pool of Gaines County and plug back to 3,300 feet for tests of the San Andres.

The project, bottomed at 11,350 feet, is 853 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 1, block A-7, psi survey and three miles north of Higginbotham.

It is one location north of one of the pool's three San Andres producers.

YOAKUM PROJECTS

A. J. Vogel, Inc., of Midland staked a pair of projects in the five-well Spivey (San Andres) pool of Yoakum County, three miles northwest of Plains.

The No. 1 Clawater, one location south of production, is 467 feet from north and 2,440 feet from east lines of section 372, block D, John H. Gibson survey. It is contracted to 5,500 feet.

The No. 2 Clawater, also scheduled for a 5,500-foot bottom, is one location south of production and 467 feet from north and 1,640 feet from west lines of section 372, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

STERLING EXTENDER

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of midland No. 1-3 Reynolds has been completed to extend Pennsylvanian oil production one and one-quarter miles north in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil and gas) area of Sterling County.

The extender, 10 miles west of Sterling City, finalized for a 24-hour flowing potential of 20 barrels of 50.6-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 7,254 to 7,718 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 22,000-gallon fracture job.

The gas-oil ratio is 56,300-1.

The hole is bottomed at 8,200 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 7,966 feet, the plugged back total depth.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 22, H&TC survey.

Storage fire still burning

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A Gulf Oil Corp., spokesman said today foam will be used to put out a fire that has burned in a gasoline refinery storage tank since lightning struck it Sunday afternoon.

Thick black smoke smoke continued to pour from the tank and officials had said earlier they planned to let it burn itself out. Quentin Wallerstedt, a Gulf spokesman, said it was impossible to say how long this would take. Hence, the decision for firefighters to smother it.

The fire has caused about \$1 million damage and the loss of about 800,000 gallons of gasoline, officials said. No major injuries were reported.

DOE counsel quarrels with investigation report

By PATRICK TYLER and JONATHAN NEUMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A report released by the White House Monday clearing the oil industry of hoarding gasoline during the recent fuel shortage relied entirely on data supplied by the industry and included no independent audits, according to federal energy officials.

The report was presented as a summary of the findings of "the investigation of the activities of oil companies, as requested by the president." It was not, however, prepared by the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Department of Energy's investigating arm, which had been assigned to conduct audits of gasoline pricing and allocations during this year's shortage, officials acknowledged.

DOE general counsel Lynn Coleman said that DOE officials preparing the report on what they repeatedly refer to as "the investigation" never actually left the Energy Department, and relied on information supplied by the American Petroleum Institute and other industry sources.

At the same time, in an interview, Coleman defended the report as an "intensive effort to analyze and display facts that ordinarily show up as numbers on a computer printout."

Though much of the information routinely released by DOE about the oil companies comes directly from them, President Carter, when he first requested the report in May, and called for a thorough investigation.

While the president called for a complete probe, he released the DOE report Monday despite these factors:

—The entire DOE report is based on data compiled from February to May of this year, and does not include what energy department officials described as the key shortage months of June and July. "May is the last month for which data is available," the report said.

—The most crucial audits of oil companies by the DOE, those of gasoline pricing and allocations, have not yet been completed and are not expected to be ready for at least two weeks.

—A report by an outside accounting firm which has been asked by DOE to try to determine the accuracy of the oil industry data also is not expected to be completed until the middle of the month.

—The Department of Justice, which was ordered by Carter to join the DOE in the investigation, had no role in writing the DOE report, a Justice Department official said Monday.

—Donald Kaplan, chief of the energy section of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said that his department declined to use its subpoena power in preparing its own interim report for the president. He said the department instead relied on information from the DOE, and on "voluntary cooperation" from oil companies.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell officially released the DOE report Monday afternoon, but had no comment of its contents. He deferred all questions to the Energy and Justice departments.

DOE officials who prepared the report said in interviews that their findings were incomplete and would be constantly updated as new information came in. They said they decided to release the report at this early date — without statistics from June and July — because of the president's urgent request for the report.

DOE general counsel Coleman said that about 12 top energy officials were "fairly critically involved" in the investigation, with many other staff members "working on particulars."

"This had high-level attention in the department," Coleman said. In describing how the 45-day investigation actually was conducted, he said that DOE officials had "lengthy meetings, discussing the thing orally."

He said that the information gathered for the probe was similar to "the kind of department wrestles with every day of the week."

Dealers file profit suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New federal rules which place a strict limit on a dealer's profit per gallon of gasoline are the target of a U.S. District Court suit filed by a group of California gasoline dealers.

Eleven dealers and the California Service Station Association filed the suit Monday, charging the 15.4-cent-a-gallon profit ceiling set last week by the U.S. Department of Energy is unconstitutional.

The suit seeks an injunction barring enforcement of the rules and a ruling declaring them invalid.

The suit says existing law gives the Energy Department authority to set maximum prices for oil products. But the suit says the law requires the rules to minimize interference with gasoline marketing and allow dealers to pass directly to consumers hikes in their supply costs.

Previous regulations provided a more complicated formula for ceiling prices.

Coleman said the conclusions of the report were not unexpected by DOE officials. "Certainly we had a general idea of the parameters because we follow this stuff regularly. We weren't surprised by what we found."

The 53-page report basically exonerated the oil industry of charges that it deliberately hoarded gasoline supplies to create a shortage, and thus raise gasoline prices. Instead, the report places considerable blame for the fuel shortages on the Carter administration's allocation program.

The report was compiled and written by Carlyle Hystad of the DOE office of policy and evaluation.

Hystad said in an interview Monday that the report was based mostly on industry statistics. He said that one DOE investigating arm, the special counsel's office, "did not provide any conclusions regarding specific companies."

The special counsel office is the one that has been assigned the audits of gasoline pricing and allocations. Hystad said these audits were not yet completed, so the findings could not be included in the report to the president.

Hystad also said that an audit being conducted by the Alexander Grant & Co. accounting firm on the accuracy of the oil industry data was not included in the report because it was not yet completed. Hystad and Coleman differed on their accounts of whether the special counsel's office and the outside accounting firm contributed to the report.

Coleman said that the DOE did, in fact, consult with and rely on the special counsel (Paul Bloom) and the accounting firm.

"We had the full benefit of everything they (Alexander Grant) had learned in their audit, review and input into this report," Coleman said.

However, Hystad who wrote the report, flatly contradicted Coleman. "We have no results from Alexander Grant," he said. "They were not consulted because they had no results. They were just starting when we were finishing up."

Although the DOE report was released officially Monday, it had been

widely reported earlier as the result of separate leaks to the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

One senior federal energy official contended that the Carter Administration wanted to use the report to placate the oil industry and thereby smooth the passage of a Carter-supported bill to tax windfall oil profits.

Regarding the antitrust division inquiry at the Justice Department, Donald Kaplan refused to say how many investigators were working on it or to describe what they were doing. However, he said, "We've been interviewing everybody in sight, including members of the press."

He said he has decided so far not to use subpoena power because "we don't have evidence of an antitrust violation" that would merit a grand jury investigation and the authority to issue subpoenas that comes with it.

The Justice Department's 14-page interim report, which also was released at the White House, was styled as a report to the president "on whether there is reason to believe that violations of federal antitrust laws have caused or contributed to the apparent gasoline shortage."

On the second page, the report makes it clear that the Justice Department's inquiry was not a formal antitrust investigation because formal investigations can only be initiated "when there is reasonable cause for believing that civil or criminal violations... have occurred."

For that reason, the report said, Justice officials were prevented from using subpoena power to obtain information from the oil companies.

The report goes on to raise a series of questions that it says must be answered to make an adequate determination of whether the oil companies broke the law.

In justifying further inquiry, the report concluded, "To avoid attributing current market distortions to unlawful conduct when further analysis may reveal such distortions to be the result of conduct unassociated with antitrust violations, it is necessary that we examine all of the circumstances relating to the apparent shortage."

New customer okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission authorized Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. Monday to sell natural gas to a new customer, Gulf States Utilities Co., an East Texas electric power generating plant.

Commission approval is necessary for Lo-Vaca to enter into any new sales agreements.

Lo-Vaca claims it has a surplus of 600 million cubic feet of gas a day in its gathering system. Gulf States asked to buy 20 million a day for

electric generating stations in Jefferson, Orange and Montgomery counties.

The commission order specifies that Lo-Vaca can sell to Gulf States only so long as it has enough gas to satisfy demands for gas from existing customers.

City Public Service Board of San Antonio and United Texas Transmission Co. had protested the proposed sales proposal but agreed to it on the condition that the new sale could be stopped to satisfy oil customers.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-FW State, 12,500 feet, ran tubing and set anchors, started pumping, through perforations from 5,375 to 5,384 feet.
Exxon Corp. No. 4 Elizabeth Armstrong, drilling 1,329 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY
"David Finken" No. 25 State Comm., drilling 2,025 feet, took drillstem test from 1,869 to 1,885 feet, no recovery.
Depco, Inc. No. 1 Sundance, drilling 7,342 feet in time.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Dunn, drilling 10,477 feet in time and shale.

COKE COUNTY
Natamox North America No. 4 Higginbotham, moving in completion unit.
Natamox North America No. 4 Higginbotham, drilling 596 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 18 Moss, 12,300 feet, fishing.
Gulf No. 3 Eggert, 4,419 feet, moved bridge plus to 3,412 feet, squeezed perforations from 3,274 to 3,287 feet, shut down overnight.
Gulf No. 628 Waddell, 12,410 feet,

Pro-PLO change could end Mideast peace treaty

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Israel warned that a pro-PLO change the United States is reported considering for the basic U.N. Security Council resolution on the Arab-Israeli conflict could scuttle the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan charged that the United States was altering its Middle East policy radically to appease Saudi Arabia, its chief source of imported oil. "This is not an erosion (of U.S. policy) but a real change," Dayan

told the newspaper Yediot Aharanot. "It comes from the fact that the United States is concerned about problems of its economy, energy and the price of oil. So it is looking for an understanding with Saudi Arabia."

Israeli sources said the message the Cabinet sent to President Carter Sunday threatened Israel might back out of the treaty if language from the Camp David pact referring to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians was used to amend Resolution 242.

The sources said Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Egyptians and Americans at the resumption of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations Monday that any change in the resolution "could well have an effect on these negotiations."

Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said there was no threat of an immediate breakdown in the talks in Haifa on proposals for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But he said "Israel will not agree to or accept, under any circum-

stances, a change in 242." He called the resolution "the only agreed basis on which one can negotiate."

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil argued at the meeting Monday that a revised resolution would encourage moderate Palestinian leaders to join the talks. But after the sharp Israeli reaction, he said Egypt would not support "anything that went against Israel's assent," Burg told Radio Israel.

The Carter administration has been reported trying to attract Palestinian

support to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with suggestions that Resolution 242 might be amended to call for a Palestinian homeland and recognition of the Palestinians' "legitimate rights."

The 1967 resolution's only reference to the Palestinians is to the Palestinian refugee question, and Israel fears that anything beyond that would give support to Palestinian demands for a state of their own on the West Bank.

The administration is reported to believe that if Resolution 242 was amended, Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization might give it their support. Washington reportedly believes this could constitute acceptance of Israel's right to exist since the resolution calls for the peaceful existence of all Mideast states.

Israel has vowed never to negotiate with the PLO, which it regards as a "syndicate of murderers," and opposes any tampering with Resolution 242. Sources in Washington said Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron might call on President Carter at the White House Wednesday for "clarifica-

tions" of U.S. policy. Although U.S. officials insist there will be no direct contact with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist, the Israelis are skeptical.

Meanwhile, the negotiations on autonomy proposals continued to explore areas of disagreement.

The United States suggested that the negotiators consider giving Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip legislative, judicial and executive authority. This went considerably beyond Israel's concept of Palestinian autonomy.

Khalil said inclusion of Jerusalem's Palestinians in the autonomous zone was a "must for Egypt." Israel rejected this because it carried the implication that East Jerusalem, the Arab sector that Jordan occupied from 1948 to 1967, is Palestinian territory. Israel has annexed it and the rest of Jerusalem and says the city will never be divided again.

The lack of movement was expected since the delegations decided to tackle the toughest problems rather than define areas of general agreement, conference sources said.

Students co-recipients of annual music scholarship

Cynthia Kreger and Tammy Lynn James are co-recipients of the annual Wallace Wimberly Memorial Scholarship of Midland Music Teachers Association.



Cynthia Kreger

The award is given annually to a graduating senior student who has shown exceptional promise as a pianist or vocalist and who plans to continue the study of music at the college level.

The award is given in memory of the late Wallace Wimberly, a long-time teacher of music in Midland.

Miss James, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth James, is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and plans to attend Midland College this fall to major in voice and piano. She hopes to attend Baylor University after a year's study at MC.

Miss James studied piano for nine years at the Houston Conservatory and, after moving to Midland with her family, has studied piano for six years with Mrs. Hans Roweck.

She has participated in annual auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and has performed in Junior Festival auditions and the annual Sonatina contest here for several years.

She is a member of the Chopin Club, a student-affiliate music ensemble. She has sung in the Koinonia group at her church, Crestview Baptist Church, and in that church's choir.

In high school, Miss James was active in Rebelettes, the Junior Council, French Club, the Lee Choir, Student Council and Medical Explorers. She also participated in the Miss Softball America program.

Miss Kreger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kreger of the Valley View Community. An honor graduate of Midland High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the V.O.E. class, she will enroll in Baylor University where she plans to major in music education, with special emphasis on piano.

Miss Kreger studied piano with Mrs. Carl Leonard for 5 1/2 years, and during the past year has been a keyboard student of Mrs. Hans Roweck. She has participated in auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and this year received her National Guild High School Diploma in piano. She has taken part in numerous junior music clubs festivals through the years, receiving superior ratings.

The two young ladies were presented by their teacher, Mrs. Roweck, in a senior piano recital recently in Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St.



Tammy James

Actors' deaths due to fallout, say British papers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British newspapers are wondering if the cancer deaths of John Wayne and others who worked on the same 1954 film may have been caused by nuclear fallout.

Says one film promoter: "I knew the picture was a bomb, but I didn't think it was that kind of a bomb."

Lyn Unkefer helped promote the movie, "The Conqueror," which was filmed on location in Utah. The film was a pet project of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, and was the last film he produced.

Three London newspapers suggested over the weekend that the film's Utah location was contaminated by fallout from a nuclear weapons test in Nevada on May 19, 1953.

A spokesman for the Wayne family said he had heard the theory that higher-than-usual radioactivity led to the cancer-related deaths of Wayne, Dick Powell, Susan Hayward, Agnes

Moorehead and Pedro Armendariz, but considered it "absolutely not true."

However, the widow of Bud David, a special effects man on "The Conqueror," was not as certain. Mildred David told The Associated Press her husband suffered severe headaches at the Utah location and was given a medical release from further work on the film.

"He recovered and went back to work, but for eight years he suffered from vomiting attacks," said Mrs. David. "In 1971, he had an acute breathing problem, went into the hos-

pital and died. Doctors said it was a heart attack, but he was never tested for cancer. I didn't realize the possibility — until now."

Miss Hayward died in 1975. Powell in 1963, and Miss Moorehead in 1974. Armendariz committed suicide in 1963, reportedly after learning that he had lymph gland cancer.

Officials in Utah were skeptical of the alleged connection between their deaths and the site.

"I would suspect Wayne's death was caused by smoking before it was caused by anything else," state

Health Director James Mason said. "I don't see how anyone can tie the type of cancer he had to radiation-induced cancer."

Hundreds of residents in the St. George area of southern Utah have filed claims against the government, charging they or their relatives got cancer several years after Nevada nuclear tests inadvertently wafted radiation clouds to their area.

"The Conqueror" was shot in the same general area because Hughes thought the site was ideal for his desert epic on Genghis Khan.

Attorney general's office joins investigation of NTSU funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The attorney general's office has joined five other state and local agencies investigating possible criminal misuse of state funds at North Texas State University.

Lonny Zwiener, head of the attorney general's education division, said Monday he would work with the state auditor in reviewing records of a private foundation that supports the Denton university.

The House General Investigating Committee, the Department of Public Safety and the district attorneys of Denton and Austin also are looking into university finances.

State auditors have said they found at least \$182,430 deposited with the foundation although the 43 donors involved intended the money to go to the university.

Zwiener told the House committee it appeared former or present college officials should pay the state for "small" amounts of overpaid travel expenses. That money could be recovered through civil suit, he added.

"One thing that would help would be an audit of the foundation's own funds," Zwiener said. "There has been some investigation by the auditor but not the real audit that might explain some of the items."

The Denton County district attorney's office is keeping foundation records locked in the Denton courthouse.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked if the state had authority to audit a private, non-profit corporation.

"I think it's questionable, but I think we can get it. Most foundation records can be obtained under the Open Records Act," the assistant attorney general said.

Since the legislative committee began looking into North Texas State's business affairs, university President C.C. "Jitter" Nolen and foundation executive director Jim

Reid have resigned. Several college administrators have been fired by the North Texas regents.

Denton County District Jerry Cobb has stepped out of the probe, claiming possible conflict of interest because some of his relatives work at North Texas.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle told the House committee more work needs to be done before he can decide to charge anyone with theft of state funds.

Cobb invited the Texas Prosecutors' Coordinating Council to take over his end of the investigation.

Andy Shuval, council executive

director, said his group would decide Aug. 17 whether to assume responsibility for the probe. If the council declined, the attorney general could step in.

Committee Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said after the meeting that changes in laws governing foundations likely will be recommended as a result of the North Texas investigation. Most state universities have supporting private foundation similar to the Denton school.

"You want to insure honesty but you don't want to discourage contribu-

Americans jailed for smuggling Bibles to Prague released today

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Three Americans jailed in Czechoslovakia for allegedly smuggling Bibles and tape recordings into the country were released today and arrived in Austria.

A customs officer at the border station at Drasenhofen said the trio walked across the border shortly before noon.

They were evangelist Albion Buckingham, 26, of Willow Grove, Pa., and two seminary students, Leonore Hunt of Galesburg, Ill., and Michael Berks of Fairfax, Calif.

Several American friends met them at the border. One of the friends reported they were very tired. He said they would arrive in Vienna by car this afternoon.

The young Americans were arrested in Prague on July 3 and had been confined in a prison near Brno.

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NORTH DALLAS FORTY

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-9:30 PG ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME? BILL MURRAY

1:15-3:10-5:00-7:15-9:15 KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGARET the Villain

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BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH R

China lags behind in medicine

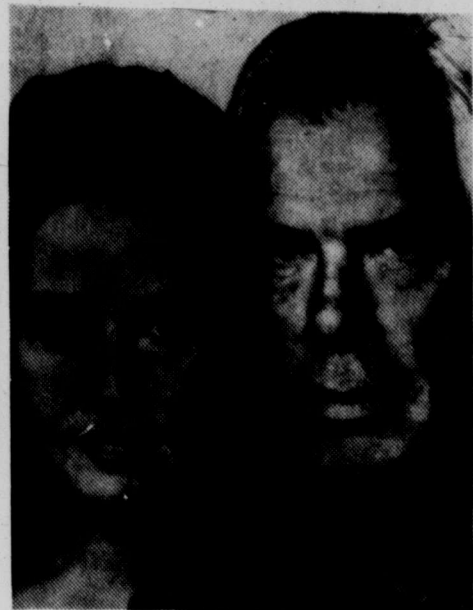
TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Medical Association says Chinese medicine is 30 years behind the profession in Japan and other advanced nations, and it has invited Chinese medical officials to Japan as the first step toward catching up.

A spokeswoman for the association said it invited the Chinese to send 10 medical experts to tour Japanese medical facilities for a week or two.

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Evening TV Schedule



TAMER TIMES

An aging gunfighter (Lee Marvin) and a dance hall lady (Jeanne Moreau) try to adjust to tamer times after surviving the less civilized days in the Old West in "Monte Walsh" on NBC's "The Big Event," Tuesday, Aug. 7.

As Walsh continues his friendship with a barroom girl, Martine, he observes with interest how the New West affects his former associates. Determined to maintain his self-identity, Walsh enters a period of re-adjustment.

TUESDAY AUGUST 7, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monriffs CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News Dating Game	News Get Smart	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Open Doors	CBS Reports "Any Place"	Happy Days Detective	Viviana Iris	Alias Smith And Jones	News Day Voices	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Movie: "Monte Walsh"	CBS Movie: "Capone"	3's Company Taxi	Chacon Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Shakespeare Plays	700 Club
9:00	News Best Of	News Barnaby	News ABC Late	24 Horas De...	Movie: "As You Like It"	"As You Like It"	Zola Levitt
10:00	Carson	Jones CBS Late	Movie "Lady And The Tramp"	La Hora De...	A Murderer	Beaux Arts	Faith The Bible
11:00	Tomorrow	Movie	The Outlaw		Sports Night Gallery	American Government	Transformed Life Of Riley

Garbage-littered market only place to find food in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Housewives accustomed to shopping in clean supermarkets are flocking to this city's garbage-littered Mercado Oriental to join their less wealthy countrymen buying food in tiny wooden stalls packed tightly on the market's narrow streets.

"The whole world comes here to shop now. It's the only place where there is food to buy," said Regina Lacayo, a smartly dressed 25-year-old Nicaraguan. Mrs. Lacayo, who said she was using savings to buy food, explained she had just returned to Managua with her husband following the civil war in which their own food business was looted.

Mrs. Lacayo blended into the crowds of peasants and laborers picking through straw baskets of produce. The baskets spilled over with squash, tomatoes, rice, beans and fly-covered meat hanging on metal cleavers. Vendors said the crowds were much larger than normal because all the supermarkets had been looted or destroyed in the seven-week Sandinista guerrilla offensive which forced dictator Anastasio Somoza to flee last month.

The market, Managua's largest in pre-war days, is the only central location in the city where those fortunate enough to have cash can buy food.

The food situation in the city is critical because many people have not worked since late May and don't have enough money to buy food. The Red Cross is supplying vast quantities of food, but even its supplies are barely enough to meet the needs of the people.

However, the Mercado is well stocked. In addition to food, the market has clothes, cooking oil, soft drinks, pot and pans, soap, handmade straw brooms, watches and combs.

There's even a stall that carries American disco

and more traditional Latin records and posters of American movie stars, including Farrah Fawcett and Raquel Welch. The owner said business was bad, but he was still going to stay open until things got more normal.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, said she was making do by economizing. She and her daughter clutched small bags with corn, potatoes, beans and rice.

"We are only buying in small quantities to make our money stretch," she said. "It's harder now, but we are coping with pleasure."

Food prices are about 25 percent higher than before the war, shoppers said, but have dropped sharply from prices charged during the fighting. Beans cost about 18 cents a pound, and rice, Nicaragua's other staple food, costs about 20 cents a pound. During the war, one shopowner said, beans sold for 55 cents a pound and rice soared to 80 cents a pound.

Enriqueta Sosa, 25, said she was using savings to buy food for her family. She said prices seemed a little lower to her and she would like to make do until she went back to work at a private clinic.

Virgilio Antonio Mendoza, 23, said he had finally been able to buy what he needed to get his bakery working again. But he said "I'm spending all the money I make on food to feed my daughter and help my mother feed my nine brothers and sisters."

Despite the problems with money, most of the shoppers in the market said things were better now and could only get better under the Sandinistas.

Candelaria Gonzalez, a meat stall owner, said business was brisk and people were buying her beef at about \$1 a pound. Sweeping away the flies from the meat, she said, "I am selling up to \$200 a day. It is as if nothing happened."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

What should be done if someone's choking?

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was in a restaurant one afternoon when a child at a nearby table began choking. A piece of food apparently had become stuck in his throat. Fortunately, a physician was present with another party and he attended the child, and there were no serious consequences. But I've been wondering ever since — what would a lay person do under such circumstances? — Mr. A.D.S.

Dear Mr. S.: When a child is choking on something that was swallowed, the first thing that should be determined is whether the child is breathing. If he is, the best thing to do is to get to a hospital emergency room as soon as possible, since it is likely that an air tube is partially blocked. Equally important are the things you should not do: Do not slap the child on the back; do not give him a drink of water; and do not hold him upside down. Any such action might cause the object to move into a worse position creating an even more serious situation.

If the child cannot breathe — if he cannot cough, or speak, or cry — immediate action is indicated since his breathing may be completely blocked. If you can see the object, try to remove it with your finger, taking care not to push it further in. If this cannot be done quickly, place the child on his stomach over your knees, head down, and slap him hard between the shoulder blades. This may cause the child to cough, and gravity may help get the object out.

Another method for trying to dislodge something from the throat is known as the Heimlich maneuver, and is suitable for use with adults as well as with children. Stand behind the child with the thumb-side of your fist between his navel and ribs, grasping your fist with your other hand. Press quickly, up and in, repeating if necessary. Air pressure may cause the object to be expelled. After breathing has been restored, the child should be seen by a doctor, since there may be some damage that needs medical attention.

Obviously, the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure holds true here. Young children tend to put things in their mouths, too often with tragic results, and parents should not give them toys that have loose parts. Nor should small items, such as marbles, be given to a child likely to pop them into the mouth.

Similarly, foods should be cut into small pieces and children should be taught to chew thoroughly before swallowing. Serving fish or poultry with bones, or fruits with seeds, is inadvisable where very young children are concerned.

You cannot expect a young child to be able to determine what is safe and what may be hazardous; this is the parents' responsibility. A knowledge of first aid

is valuable, but potentially dangerous situations should be avoided whenever possible.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Paying the Price

By Alfred Sheinwold

A loving mother should warn you that the right thing to do may not be free. You must sometimes pay the price.

Without either a mother or this column to guide him, today's declarer captured the king of hearts with the ace and led the king of clubs. East took the ace of clubs and returned the eight of hearts.

West wisely refused the trick, and dummy's ten won. Now South was ready to take three clubs, three diamonds and his two hearts for a total of eight tricks. As soon as South tried for his ninth-trick in spades East put up the ace of spades and led his last heart, whereupon West defeated the contract with three hearts.

ONE HEART TRICK
The price for making the contract is one heart trick. South should refuse the first heart, holding up his ace until the third round of the suit. This limits him to one heart trick.

South can then afford to lead both black suits, losing two aces and two hearts. The other nine tricks are his.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ A 6 ♥ K 8 6 ♦ Q

East dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ 10 3
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ Q 1 8 4

WEST ♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ Q 9 7 5 2
♦ 4
♣ 6 5 3

EAST ♠ A 6
♥ K 8 6
♦ Q 10 9 8 6
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH ♠ K J 9 3
♥ A J 4
♦ A J 7
♣ K 10 9

East 10 South West North
1 0 1 NT Pass 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 5

10 9 8 6 ♠ A 7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three notrump. Since you have 13 points in high cards, the combined count is only 29 to 31 points, and slam is therefore most unlikely.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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DEATHS

Florine Rayos

Florine D. Rayos, 59, 1307 S. Marshall St., died Monday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hasenauer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Rayos was born Jan. 14, 1920, in Fort Davis. She was married to Raymond D. Rayos in 1938 in Marfa. She moved to Midland in 1954 from Marfa.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, J. Rene Rayos Sr., Raymond Rayos Jr. and Silverio Rayos, all of Midland; four daughters, Linda Vargas, Dorothy Perales, Nancy Pena and Mildred Martinez, all of Midland; her mother, Josephine Dutchover of Big Spring; five brothers, Felipe Dutchover and Frank Dutchover, both of Odessa, and Sunny Dutchover, Richard Dutchover and Tony Dutchover, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Matias Perez, Mrs. David Garcia and Mrs. Melquiades Almazan, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Edmundo Sandoval of Fort Worth, 25 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

'Cal' Gallagher

Services for C.E. "Cal" Gallagher, 61, 409 W. Hamby Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ray Simmons, pastor of Ranchland Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gallagher died Sunday at his home following an illness.

He was born Jan. 7, 1918, in Scranton, Pa. He attended schools there. In 1942, Gallagher served in the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific Theatre. Upon his discharge, he returned to Midland. Gallagher was married to Frances Stephens in 1944 in Midland. He was employed with the Postal Department in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donny Gallagher of Monahans and Gary Gallagher of Midland; two daughters, Kathy Kelly of Odessa and Susan Clark of Monahans; a brother, John G. Gallagher of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Betty Gallagher of Scranton, Pa., and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Charlie Weba, John Flynn, J.C. Guthrie, Bob Bipper, Bill Cathey and Bill Metscher.

Honorary pallbearers will be Arnold Adams, Don Williams, Arlie Wheat, Bobby Romines, Blacky Kidd, Jack Kidwell, Billy Bryant, and Louie Neahusen.

Palbearers were to be Mike Rouse, Gary Penn, Mike Hughes, Pat Turner and Randy Wilson, all of Abilene, and Ken Straw of San Angelo.

George Netzel

MONAHANS—Services for George Wilbert Netzel, 64, of Monahans, brother of Mrs. Jimmy Giles and Mrs. Spincer Kirkpatrick, both of Midland, were Monday with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

He died Saturday in a Monahans hospital after a short illness.

Netzel was born March 30, 1915, in Fair Oaks, Ind. He was a Monahans resident for 48 years. He was a retired truck driver.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Larry Moss

Mrs. Larry G. (Cindy) Moss, 26, of Round Rock died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth James officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Riddlehoover of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church of Abilene. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed

by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Moss was born July 26, 1953, in Comanche. She moved from Comanche to San Angelo in 1955 and to Midland in 1958. She was graduated from Lee High School in 1971. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and was graduated in 1974. While at Hardin-Simmons, she was a member of Tri Phi. She was a former kindergarten teacher at Bonham Elementary School in Abilene. She was active in church activities at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene prior to moving to Austin.

Survivors include her husband, Larry G. Moss of Round Rock; a son, Brandon Lee Moss of Round Rock; her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Reese of Midland; two sisters, Judy Reese of Midland and Donna Rouse of Abilene, and her grandmother, Mrs. J.P. Jones of Comanche.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Cindy Moss Memorial Fund in care of Crestview Baptist Church.

Ted Palmer

SNYDER—Services for Ted Palmer, 68, of Snyder, father of Wilma Rodgers of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel with burial in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died at his home Monday. Palmer was born May 25, 1911, in Kaufman County. He had lived in Snyder since 1969 and was a retired

Mrs. I.S. Warlick

MANGUM, OKLA.—Services for Mrs. Ivan S. Warlick, 81, of Lubbock, mother of Stanley Warlick of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lovett Funeral Services chapel here. Burial was to be in Brinkman Cemetery here.

Mrs. Warlick died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born Feb. 2, 1898, in Denton County. Mrs. Warlick was a resident of Mangum for 20 years. She was a member of the Mangum Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a son, five daughters, 15 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Leslie Lister

SWEETWATER—Services for Leslie A. Lister, 74, of Nolan, father of Wayne Lister of Big Spring, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nolan Baptist Church with burial in Slater Chapel Cemetery directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Lister was born Feb. 4, 1905, in Williamson County. He moved to Nolan County in 1919. He was married to Jewell Buchanan April 7, 1926, in Whitman. A member of the Nolan Baptist Church, Lister had been a deacon for 50 years. He was on the board of directors of the Taylor Telephone Cooperative.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, 5 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hance seeks opinions about future legislative proposals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock is mailing a questionnaire to all residents of the 19th Congressional District seeking opinions concerning present and future legislative proposals.

Hance's congressional district includes Midland County.

The questionnaires have been mailed and Midlanders should begin receiving them in the mail this week.

"We want to try to get the opinions of all the people in the 19th District," said the congressman. "In the questionnaire we have covered a wide range of topics in an attempt to get the overall feelings of the people. We strongly encourage people to take just a few minutes to fill out the questionnaires and mail them back to my Washington office."

"We will carefully evaluate every returned questionnaire to see what issues most concern the people of West Texas," said Hance.

"This is one way I know of making sure every person has a voice in the federal government."

Hance added, "One of the biggest problems of government today is that the people do not feel they have any say in what happens. I intend to make sure the people I represent have as much say as possible and this questionnaire should provide them an avenue for input to their elected representative."

Residents of the district will have until Sept. 1 to fill out the questionnaire and send it back to Hance's office. The questionnaire is a four-page brochure which allows participants to fill out the questions, detach and mail it, using the self-address already printed on it.

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Charges that U.S. reneged are 'very misleading'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top State Department official has labeled "very misleading" charges by Vietnam's acting foreign minister that the United States reneged on an agreement to normalize relations between the two countries.

"We did not renege," Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said late Monday.

Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's secretary of state for foreign affairs and acting foreign minister, is quoted in The New York Times today as saying "everything was agreed upon, except

for the writing down" during secret talks in New York City last fall between U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

In a dispatch from Hanoi, Thach is quoted as saying he left New York after waiting in vain for a final meeting to wrap up the agreement normalizing relations.

Thach blamed the situation on U.S. preference for improved relations with China, the newspaper reported. He said the United States wanted to improve relations with both countries "and the China card prevailed above the normalization of Vietnam. This is my assessment."

Holbrooke confirmed that he headed the U.S. delegation at a meeting on Sept. 28, 1978, with the Vietnamese, led by Thach. But he denied that an agreement had been reached, and that U.S. relations with China figured into the talks with Vietnam.

At the meeting, the Vietnamese dropped their demand that the United States agree to a major aid commitment before Vietnam would agree to normalize relations, Holbrooke said.

Withdrawal of that demand removed the "major bilateral obstacle" to normalization, Holbrooke said, but the United States made it clear that regional normalization also was an important consideration.

U.S. officials are concerned about Vietnam's policy toward refugees, its military involvement in Cambodia and its links to the Soviet Union, Holbrooke said.

It was those concerns — not normalization with China — that led the State Department to slow down the establishment of full relations with Vietnam, he said.

Thach was quoted in the newspaper as saying issues such as the size of diplomatic missions were being discussed before the talks broke off.

Holbrooke denied the negotiators had gotten to the point of discussing embassies.

He said the remarks attributed to Thach are "very misleading."

Holbrooke acknowledged the Vietnamese removed "a major impediment" when they dropped their longstanding demand for U.S. aid.

But, he said, "The Thach account is misleading insofar as we had not reached an agreement. ... We decided not to move forward because of the regional factors."

Latest law says Khomeini can shut down critical press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A new press law empowers Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government to suspend publications it judges critical of the regime.

It also allows the government to bar anyone connected with the ousted monarchy from publishing newspapers and magazines and ban foreign correspondents who damage the "Islamic revolution...notably Ameri-

cans."

The deputy minister of national guidance for press affairs, Mehdi Momken, said the law will be published next week to "control certain counter-revolutionary abuses, notably the publication of negative critical periodicals by affiliates of the last regime whose intention is purely and simply to destroy the revolution, as well as foreign correspondents with ulterior motives."

Judge denies motion for new trial in three-year-old case

A motion for a new trial by a 33-year-old man was denied Monday afternoon in Midland's U.S. District Court.

Wiley Ulmer, who was convicted in federal court in Midland in September 1976 of conspiracy to steal mail and theft of mail, had filed the motion. In the motion Ulmer alleged that one of the witnesses who testified during his trial three years ago had lied.

But after presentation of testimony Monday afternoon by the government and the defense, U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle ruled that no new evidence had been presented to the court and

denied Ulmer's motion for a new trial. Ulmer was convicted of the two counts in September 1976, and assessed two five-year prison sentences to run concurrently. However, currently he is serving a term in the Texas Department of Corrections on a conviction of a state charge.

He was convicted in connection with the hijacking of a U.S. Postal Service truck near Pyote in Jan. 1976. Two other men were charged in connection with that incident.

Man charged in death

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—A 24-year-old Burk Burnett man has been charged in the slaying of a young man that apparently occurred from an argument over the size of a catfish, authorities said.

Terry W. Kirkpatrick was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart on a charge of murder in the death of Phillip W. Hopkins, 28, of Wichita Falls.

Five more Cambodian families to arrive in Midland today

Another five Cambodian families were to arrive in Midland about 6 a.m. today, according to Mrs. Doug (Joanne) Peterson.

The coordinator of the Midland Resettlement Program to help the refugees fleeing Cambodia said today's arrivals number 31. This brings the total to six families and 33 members for the Tall City.

The first family, a man and his wife, arrived early Saturday and was taken to the Petersons' home.

These new families will be taken to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., where they will stay until Saturday. At that time, each family's sponsors will take over in helping the family get settled into housing and jobs.

Mrs. Peterson said more appliances and furniture are needed for these refugees who are arriving only with their clothes and about \$10 each. Persons wanting to donate items or needing further information about the resettlement program here may telephone Susan Randle, 694-3790.

Four more families are expected, said Mrs. Peterson. One family is Vietnamese and the remaining are Cambodians. The effort to locate homes for these refugees, many of whom fled their homelands by boat, is being undertaken by churches in the United States. Local Episcopal churches were asked to participate, and the program here was started about two weeks ago.

Odessa store robbed

ODESSA — An east Odessa grocery store was the scene of an apparent armed robbery late Monday, according to an Odessa Police Department spokesman.

A young black male entered M & M Grocery at 1117 E. 52 St. about 10:45 p.m. Monday, police were told. The man went to the cashier, produced a small caliber pistol and demanded money, witnesses told police.

The man then fled through the front door, police said, with an undetermined amount of the store's money.

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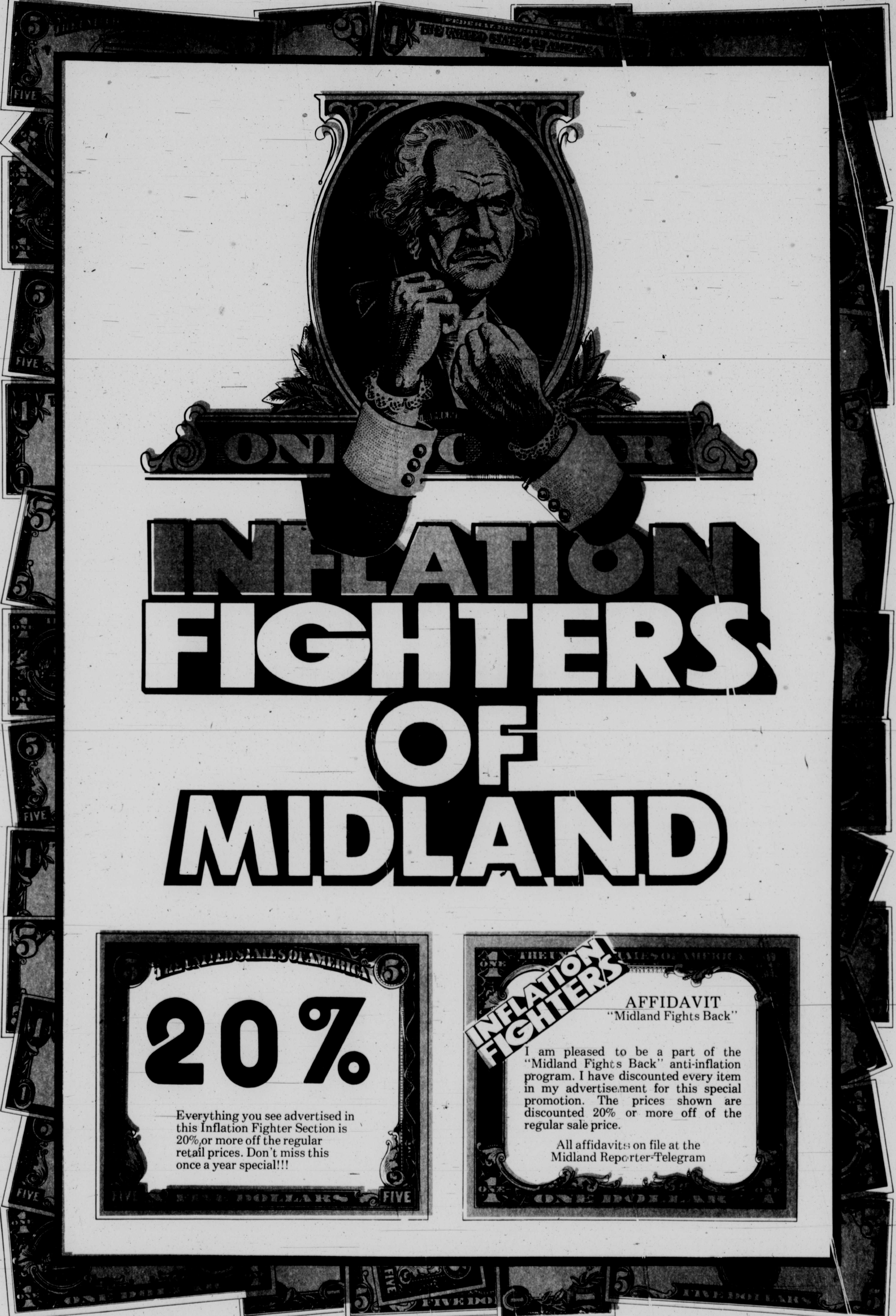
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The South has risen—economically, at least

By JEFF PRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — The South has risen economically in spite of itself and it can do even better if it changes some of its old ways, a survey by the Southern Regional Council shows.

Even though the South's economic growth rate has outstripped the nation's during the 1970s, board members of economic development agencies in 11 Southern states still favor conservative, anti-labor, low-wage policies that have been traditional in the region, according to the report.

These times of growth we've been experiencing may be more the result of outsiders wanting to relocate here, rather than those trying to attract industry here," Steve Suits, the Atlanta-based council's executive director, said in an interview.

While the region increased jobs at a rate twice that of the nation, and new industries rapidly moved in from other regions, the report criticized board members for preferring anti-union right-to-work laws and slow-growth development for the 1980s.

If the trend indicates that development boards do not place the highest priority with creating jobs in economic development," the report stated, "the very purposes of

the agencies are in question....

"The pre-eminence of anti-union laws as a strategy and the absence of a clear choice for high-wage industries demonstrate that Southern development boards have not relinquished the region from its reliance upon relatively cheap labor as the major attraction for industry."

The non-profit, foundation-financed Southern Regional Council, which since 1944 has strived for equal opportunity and biracial harmony throughout the region, mailed questionnaires in 1977-78 to all 165 persons who sit on boards responsible for promoting economic activity in the 11 states (including Texas).

These boards largely were formed in the 1940s and 1950s, and they have increased their staffs and budgets to lure industries and tourism, among other projects. One state's advertising campaign: "Arkansas, The Buckle of the Sun Belt." In 1978, the 11 states spent more than \$15 million and several million dollars more in federal funds to upgrade their economies.

Forty-three persons responded to the survey, the report said. Their answers on how they would encourage economic development in their states reflected both bewilderment and hope. They also formed a profile of a typical board member: white, male, well-educated, upper-middle class, Southernborn and a businessman, with 80 percent reporting family incomes of more than \$35,000. The boards' combined membership included only one woman and three blacks.

Most board members queried regarded themselves weak Democrats or independents. But, surprisingly, they favored — more than Republicans who were surveyed — the South's widespread guarantee of the right to work without union membership as the region's best tool for economic betterment. Most also preferred public relations to general education as a way of encouraging development. And biracial cooperation was not the first choice of any board member as a strategy to boost the economy.

In some ways, the report reflected a paradox. For example, respondents generally preferred growth of industries that have had slow-

growth histories in the South. Chemicals were the favorite industry of more than 20 percent of board members surveyed, but its growth rate was among the lowest in the South between 1970 and 1976. Agriculture was another favorite (of 17 percent of the respondents), even though it has employed fewer persons in the South each year in the last two decades.

The report added that the board members wanted to develop at least three industries in which wages have been low in the South: food processing, forest products (both low in growth in the region) and tourism-entertainment (a high-growth industry here).

But such nationally high-paying industries as auto manufacturing, transportation and metal fabrication got little backing from the board members surveyed.

Even so, the council was encouraged that such board-preferred in-

dustries as chemicals, mining-energy, manufacturing and port-shipping were also high-paying on a national scale. And it recommended that Southern governors appoint more minorities, women, labor representatives and small-business merchants to their economic boards, and that the boards strive to create more jobs without placing so strong an emphasis on the South's traditional anti-unionism.

"If we can harness the energies of these boards so that everyone shares in the benefits," Suits said, "we'd be better off."




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Inflation top priority—Blumenthal

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says President Carter must "explain that everything must take second place to bringing down the rate of inflation."
Blumenthal said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" that he thinks it will take "four or five years" to control inflation and predicted that the current recession will extend into next year.

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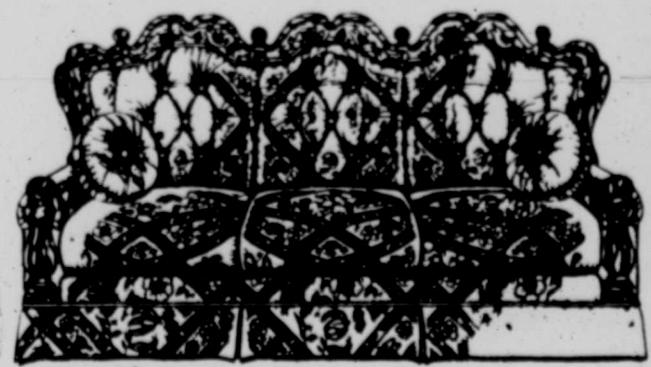
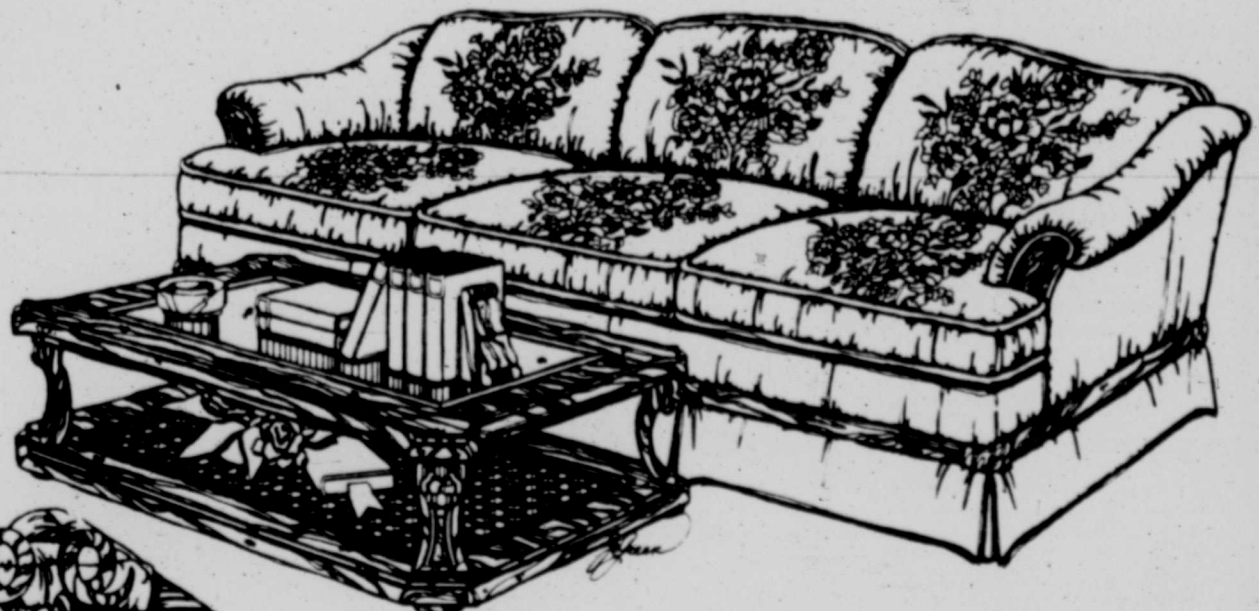
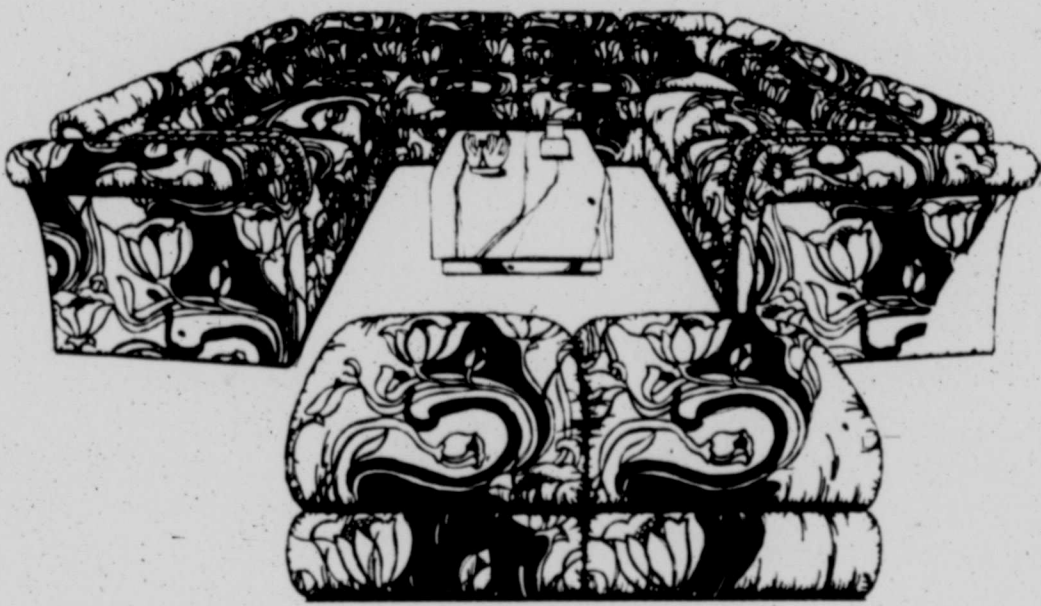
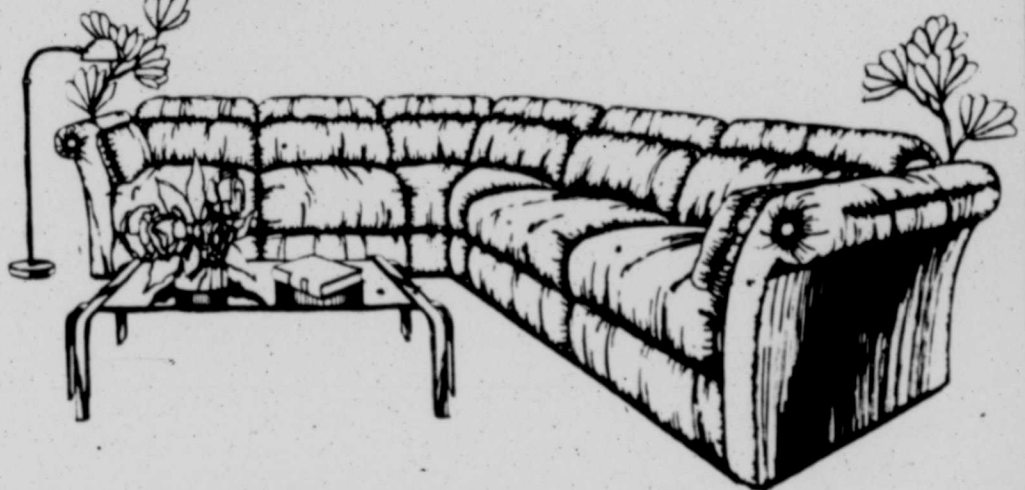
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A University of California scientist inspects reflectorized wintertime solar ponds under development by the University's Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. The LLL is working on various

answers to the energy crisis, including novel approaches to coal gasification and recovering oil from shale. (CNS Photo)

Scientists literally dig to solve energy problems

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Scientists at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories here are literally digging in to help solve the nation's current energy crunch.

They are seeking scientifically sound, economical and environmentally safe methods of tapping two of the nation's most abundant energy resources — coal and shale.

The stakes are high, especially in view of current policies laid down by Arabian oil-producing nations. The United States imports more than half its oil supply from these nations. The prospect of \$1-a-gallon-plus gasoline is becoming a reality.

And yet, the United States possesses enormous quantities of coal, enough to last at least 200 years, and shale oil deposits, a 100-year supply, that would even make the Arabians blush.

The problem is how to utilize those supplies in an economical and environmentally acceptable manner, according to Dr. Fred Holzer, a director of the Energy and Resources Program at LLL.

The LLL scientists believe they are close to solving the problem, according to Holzer. Answers could be forthcoming in as little as five years, he said.

If so, these two fields might provide a short- or mid-term solution to the nation's energy needs, at least until

other energy technologies — solar or fusion power — become feasible.

These two projects are only a part of the investigations into energy resources being conducted in the neat, square-mile Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, located in rolling hills about 40 miles to the east of San Francisco Bay.

LLL and its sister lab, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, have come under attack in recent weeks by California Gov. Brown. He would like to see the labs, which are run by the University of California, divorced from their basic weapons development purposes.

The DOE and lab officials are resisting such a separation. There is no way to separate the functions, these officials claim. They are too intertwined. The non-weapons research, they say, could not proceed without the facilities made possible by the weapons research.

The coal gasification and oil shale recovery projects at LLL, both developed from underground weapons testing technology, are cases in point, according to Holzer.

He indicated the potential is enormous. The coal deposits in just one locality, along the Powder River in northeast Wyoming, are sufficient to provide more than 300 years of natural gas, he said.

The rich shale oil structures in the Piceance Basin, about 50 miles north of Grand Junction, Colo., contain enough oil to last for 100 years. The

deposit, Holzer said, contains twice as much oil as the Midwest regions.

He said the basin contains about 720 billion barrels of oil. By contrast, he noted, Saudi Arabia has a potential of 300 billion barrels, the Alaskan North Slope, just 30 billion barrels.

To extract the energy from these vast deposits, scientists have developed two promising systems that would burn the fuels underground to produce natural gas substitutes and oil. Holzer said major oil companies already are testing the systems.

In the coal gasification concept, he said, the idea is to drill two wells into the coal bed and then link them by burning a tunnel from one to the other. A fire is then ignited at the bottom of one well and fed with a combination of oxygen and steam.

Under these conditions, Holzer said, coal gives off combustible gases that migrate to the second well to be drawn up to a surface processing plant where it is converted to pipeline quality gas almost like natural gas.

In the shale oil operations, a different system is necessary. Holzer points out. What the scientists want to do is to create large underground vessels in the shale deposits. The shale rock in these areas is "rubblized" by some sort of explosive force.

Inflation crimps retirement plans

Copley News Service

If you think it's tough to make ends meet today, just wait until retirement — the pinch of inflation will even be tighter.

Even those now living comfortably in high-paying jobs will find, in retirement, that company pensions and Social Security will be no match for the prospects of double-digit inflation, according to a top executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, the New York brokerage firm.

At last 165 percent more income will be needed 20 years from now to maintain your present standard of living, Don Underwood, Merrill Lynch's vice president and manager for retirement planning, said in an interview.

"That's almost three times what you now live on," Underwood said. "It could even be greater, since these are conservative estimates." Social Security alone can't be counted on, and, while company pension plans are good, Underwood said, they aren't enough to maintain present standards of living, either.

Retirement incomes for some may be so meager that they will become welfare burdens on the state, a possible situation that is getting increased attention from Congress.

Under consideration, Underwood said, are plans that will encourage setting aside money that will grow through investments and also will be sheltered from taxes.

Such shelters — through Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh plans — are now available to workers who aren't already covered by company pension plans.

Congress is thinking about extending the IRA and Keogh-type shelters to all workers, Underwood said.

"You would be able to set up an IRA in addition to your corporate plan," the executive said.

Under consideration is this type of plan:

Suppose your company's pension plan already has set aside \$4,000 annually for your retirement. When you retire, say 15 years from now, that figure would have increased to \$11,000.

The difference between the two figures is \$7,000. The government would allow that amount to be placed now into a tax-deferred investment plan from an employee's personal savings.

Income from the investment in the shelter would not be taxed until after retirement — when the income would be in a lower tax bracket. "I think Congress in a couple of years will adopt such an investment plan for a person's retirement," Underwood said.

"It's an interesting concept. It's a trust for the living and not for the dead. Discussions are going on in congressional committees."

Meanwhile, there are things a working person can be doing now. Salting away as much money as possible in investments should be the goal of every working person, Underwood says.

"Preserving principal, increasing income, decreasing taxable income, and looking for low risks are major

considerations," he said. Common stock is still a good investment and will prove to be a wise move as the economy moves through the 1980s, Underwood said.

"There are a lot of undervalued stocks on the market," he said. "Over the next five years, we predict the rate of return will average 14 percent or better."

Deliberate scaldings not rare

DETROIT (AP) — Deliberate scaldings may account for 16 percent of young victims admitted to burn centers, a Detroit surgeon reports.

Dr. Donald Hight of Detroit Children's Hospital and two other physicians studied the cases of 872 children admitted to the Children's Hospital Burn Center between 1972 and 1977. They said 142 of the patients suffered intentional burns.

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Inflation hurts rich

By MARTIN GERCHEN
Copley News Service

Contrary to what most people believe, inflation hurts the rich more than the poor, says the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C.

Transfer payments to poor people are indexed to price rises, but rich people suffer more because inflation erodes the value of their stocks, says a report of the independent research organization.

Middle-income households are mostly unaffected by inflation because their burdens are cushioned by the appreciation in value of homes, the Brookings groups claims.

However, the poor rich, "Greater real income taxes, lagging corporate retained earnings and especially the depreciation of the face value of the dollar combine to make upper-income households the big losers from inflation," the report says.

Joseph J. Minarik, author of the report, explains how inflation impacts on businesses and the earnings they would normally pass on to the rich.

"Even if real corporate sales remain unchanged, profits fall because corporate taxes increase faster than inflation as the result of a lag in corporate depreciation allowances behind real capital consumption."

"Consequently, firms have less after-tax profits to distribute as dividends, and lower real retained earnings to increase the underlying value, and ultimately the price of corporate shares."

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Crude oil stocks perform best

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Don't look now, but Peck's bad boys are now at the very top of Wall Street's pecking order.

During the first half of 1979, the best performing industry in the stock market, as classified by Standard and Poor's, was the crude-oil producers. In the second quarter, the crude-oil producers were in third place — and in first place were the Canadian oil and gas exploration stocks.

Yet, on an individual performance basis, the credentials of certain oil stocks were well high impeccable:

According to a study by Interactive Data Corp., the best percentage gain-

er on the New York Stock Exchange in the second quarter was petroleum producer Charter Co., up 205.26 percent. Over on the American Stock Exchange, the biggest percentage gainer was Crestmorg Oil and Gas, up 180.73 percent.

The oil companies dominated the dollar gains, too, according to Interactive Data.

The biggest leap in dollar value on the Big Board in the second quarter was Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, up \$950 million. On the Amex, Dome Petroleum won the honors with a spurt of \$630 million. For the first half, Exxon (up \$2.1 billion) and Done (up \$1.05 billion) were the winners.

My, what a change! The oil stocks

in recent years have consistently ranked among the market's most henpecked issues — often because of some widely publicized peccadillo dreamed up by someone in Congress.

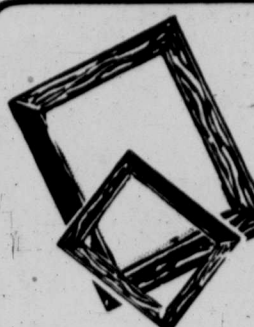
As interviews reveal, however, times are changing. The public seems to recognize that if the nation is short of oil, it will have to return to the companies with the expertise and capital to provide it. (Even the Carter administration seems to be grasping this truth.) Also, the nation is heading into a recession at the time oil profits should be strong. Therefore, stout oil profits will stand out in bold contrast from economic profits in other sectors of the economy.

Joel D. Fischer of a Wall Street brokerage firm observed that the market seems to be overlooking certain trends which could be a negative:

"The market seems to be ignoring the deeper implication of Mr. Carter's pledge to put a lid on U.S. oil imports.

"Basically, we are opting for no growth in the industry," he said, noting that 1978, 1979 and 1980 should constitute three straight years of flat demand.

Also, Fischer is worried that Congress might begin waffling on decontrol, "although if it backed off on decontrol, it would be damaging to the dollar," he said.

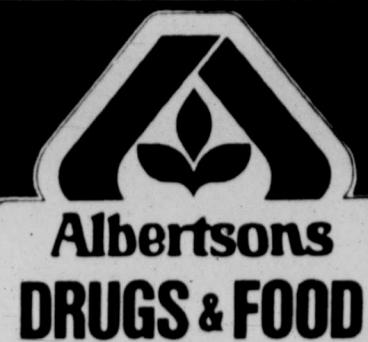


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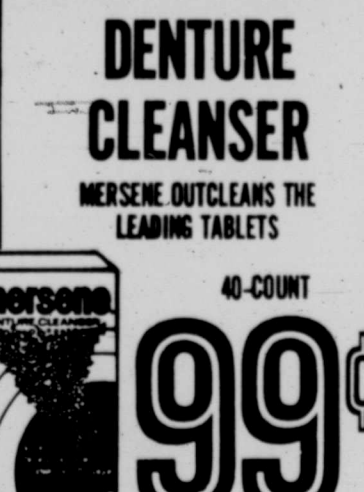


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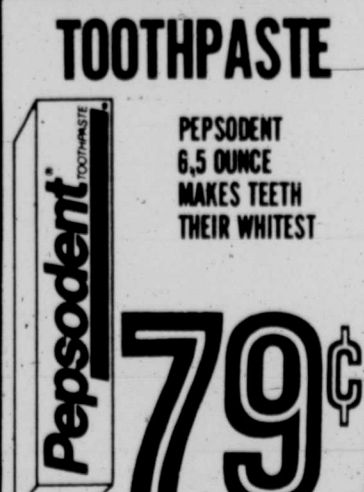
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Renting vs. buying: In some cases, renting is better

Copley News Service

Renting vs. buying a home is an old debate. In recent years, the advantages of buying have outweighed the arguments for renting. But pause some moments before signing on the dotted line of a purchase contract.

In some cases, renting is better. Really. Some circumstances dictate the wisdom of renting instead of buying. One of them is that it is going to be more expensive, at the outset at least, to buy rather than to rent.

Renters don't have to pay property taxes and they have no responsibility for accidents, maintenance or repairs.

Renting is ideally suited to the family that must move every three or four years for business reasons. People subject to job transfers can move when the lease expires without the worry, the trouble and expense of listing a house for sale, showing it to prospects and helping the buyer obtain financing. Maybe the house won't sell easily, or even at a possible loss. It has happened. There are other points in favor of renting. For one thing, your capital will not be tied up in a down payment.

The \$10,000 to \$15,000 you put down on a \$60,000 to \$70,000 house could be working for you in investments during the 30 years of a mortgage. A \$10,000 investment at 10 percent would yield \$1,000 per year, even without compounding.

Buying a house is a non-liquid investment. You can retrieve your money only by selling or borrowing on the equity, which is costly. The homeowner must pay for unexpected maintenance and repair costs, which the renter does not.

Many expert economists feel housing costs have reached a peak, or at least a plateau, and are just as likely to recede somewhat as they are to go up.



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Owning not all its cracked up to be

By FRANK RHOADES
Copley News Service

Are you one of them, all the people in the dizzying scramble to buy a house?

Let me tell you a thing or two...

Oh, you don't want to be advised? Maybe you should listen.

Nine years ago tomorrow, I moved into my

first and only house. Always before I had lived in a rented apartment. Except, for the 50 years I spent in a barracks in World War II.

First thing you ought to ask yourself is: "Am I a cat who belongs in a house? I mean, really a house cat?"

Do you have the knack for doing your own repairs? Ask yourself that,

too. If you have to call in tradesmen, first thing you know you have doubled your investment.

I had the kitchen stove, the garbage grinder and a toilet all go bad at the same time. Fixed them myself.

None of them really worked right until John Thomas moved next door three years later. John is an engineer. He has all the tools and digs any-

thing mechanical. In fact, when the time is right, I'm going to ask him if he'd like to try filling a tooth.

So, to be brief about it, if you don't have the knack for repairing, find an engineer and move next door to him.

I don't want anyone to get the idea I am knocking real estate ownership.

Some of my best

friends are real estate people.

Let's say it's Friday or Saturday night and you've had in some friends.

They make a little noise as they are leaving and one of them falls down and can't get up.

The others can take their time about getting him into the car, because you don't have some sorehead living below you and calling the cops.

Unless you have a house built to your own specifications, chances are you'll get a two-car garage that will accommodate 1 1/2 automobiles. This is good because you can keep one car in the garage and still have a place to leave the boxes of stuff you brought from the apartment.

It's really interesting to go to the garage and look in the boxes a few years later. Just the other day, I found an antique bed chamber wrapped in a newspaper dated April 27, 1970. The paper said Abraham Lincoln's shoes were size 14B.

Now, let's take a look at your home owner's insurance policy. Remember the guy

who fell down in the front yard after the party?

If he wants to, that guy can sue you for damages. He might say he tripped over something you left on the driveway and that it booby-trapped him.

And don't forget to read all warranties before paying for appliances and household equipment.

The hot water tank had to be replaced, as they always do especially in Midland, and the plumber advised me: "Buy the glass-lined one. It carries a 10-year warranty. The other tank is guaranteed for only five years."

I bought the glass-lined tank — and it went bad in four years and eight months.

"No sweat," said I, expecting the plumber to cheerfully install a new tank and call it square.

He put in a five-year tank, leaving me four months short on the new warranty — and charging me \$89.72 for parts and installation.

And what can I do? I can pay it and like it. The 10-year "warranty" had been issued by State Stove Manufacturing Co., in faraway Henderson, Nev.

Analysts predict higher rents, especially for industrial tracts

Copley News Service

One thing we have to look forward to is higher rents across the board, says a real estate analyst, Michael T. Oliver of the Baltimore investment firm of Alex Brown and Co.

Oliver is one of the very few analysts left who works full time on real estate and the real estate investment trusts. In a recent interview, Oliver said scarcity will mean traditional prices per square foot are going to be left behind.

"A new square foot is coming on stream," he said. "The ability to build new projects is becoming so restrictive that a lot of new construction is not being done. The supply is getting smaller and it is pushing rents through the roof. They are getting a lot higher

in industrial locations, office space and apartments, and this is likely to continue."

For investors, the best place to be today is in industrial property, he said. Office buildings are doing well, as are selected retail establishments.

"I like apartments but there is a very real political risk," Oliver said — speaking of rent control. It is hard to build new properties as income-producing real estate, he said. "The rents don't produce the return."

Oliver's firm has been the go-between in several mergers of real estate investment trusts. "When you combine two REITs you get management efficiencies. There is a lot of activity in tender offers and we will see more of this because shares are selling at a discount to book."

Alaskans stay home despite glacier

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) — Residents of a south-eastern Alaska river valley stayed in their homes on Monday despite a melting glacier and threatened flooding. And officials said no evacuation was necessary.

"People are not leaving; just watching," Jim

Stott, of the British Columbia provincial emergency program, said Monday.

The Canadian government had been urging about 50 residents of the 65-mile-long Stikine River Valley to leave because a lake building behind the Flood Creek glacier could be loosed any

time, releasing up to 100,000 cubic feet of water a minute. But residents opted to stay, and by Monday, officials agreed there was little danger.

The Flood Creek glacier is about 70 miles upstream from Wrangell, Alaska, and Sgt. Morris Rogers said it runs through 40 to 50 miles of a broad delta.

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Anti-recession measure goes to critic in House

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed plan for helping state and local governments ride out a recession is headed to a House committee whose chairman is among the strongest critics of such legislation.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, was able to bottle up a similar Senate plan last year and it never saw the light of day.

"We're hoping the 3-1 margin in the Senate will impress Mr. Brooks," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said after the legislation passed the Senate Friday on a 69-23 vote.

But a Brooks aide, Delphis Goldberg, said he knows of nothing that has changed Brooks' mind. It's not that Brooks opposes anti-recession aid, said Goldberg, he simply thinks the Senate's approach is irrational and unfair.

The Senate bill would reactivate one federal program of aid to state and local governments and create a new one to benefit cities and counties with lingering problems of high unemployment.

The bill limits the aid to \$1 billion and to the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

States, counties and cities could use the federal money for buying supplies and equipment, for hiring new workers, or to pay the wages of employees who otherwise might be laid off because of declining revenues.

One part of the bill is a renewal of an anti-recession program that expired last year called "countercyclical assistance." It would take effect when the national unemployment rate — now 5.7 percent — reaches 6.5 percent or more. The money would go to states, cities and counties with a local unemployment rate of 6 percent or more.

The second part — targeted assistance — would be available even when the national jobless rate is below 6.5 percent. However, the funds would be available only to those cities and counties where unemployment is 6 percent or more.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., a sponsor of the bill, said federal aid is necessary because "many communities in these poor economic times have seen their tax bases seriously eroded. Failure to provide the assistance necessary for these governments to maintain a minimum level of services can only exacerbate their problems, as people who can afford to leave, leave, in search of better schools and safer streets."

Sen. Henry P. Bellmon of Oklahoma, senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said the federal government, running a \$30 billion deficit this year, has no revenue to share with states, cities and counties.

"What we have is control of the government printing presses, and we can only crank out some more dollar bills" and worsen inflation, Bellmon said.

Brooks — and apparently a majority of his committee — opposes any aid program that is activated by a change in the unemployment rate.

The government's measure of unemployment is very erratic, said Goldberg. When efforts are made to gauge the jobless rate in a city or county, the margin of error can soar to 50 percent or more, he added.

Brooks and many of his colleagues also contend that the Senate formula for distributing the money is weighted toward urban areas. Goldberg noted that Kansas, New Hampshire and Wyoming would not get a penny of targeted aid under the Senate plan.

The distribution formula is based not only on the local unemployment rate but also on population and need.

Of the \$340 million that would be expected to be doled out in targeted aid in 1980, \$70 million would go to New York, \$65.7 million to California, \$21.3 million for Michigan and \$20 million each for Pennsylvania and Illinois.

That would leave \$143 million for the other 42 states.

Food, medical costs rising more slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and medical costs rose more slowly in this year's second quarter than in 1978. But they were offset by energy prices rising at a 64 percent annual rate, seven times above last year's pace, the National Center for Economic Alternatives reports.

The liberal-leaning think tank also reports that housing prices in the second quarter rose at a 15.9 percent annual rate, 38 percent above last year's pace and 11 percent faster than the first quarter.

The four general items rose at an annual, seasonally adjusted rate of 18.6 percent in the second quarter, while all other consumer items rose 5.3 percent, the group reported.

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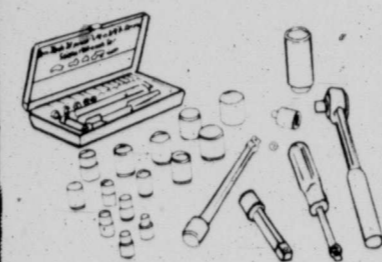
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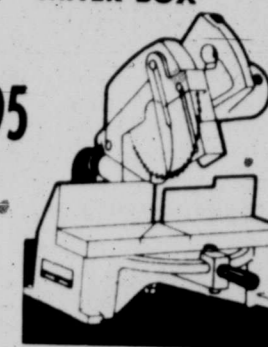
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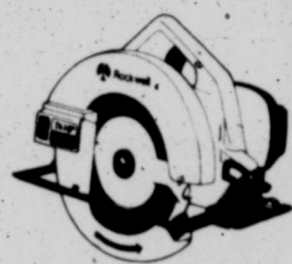
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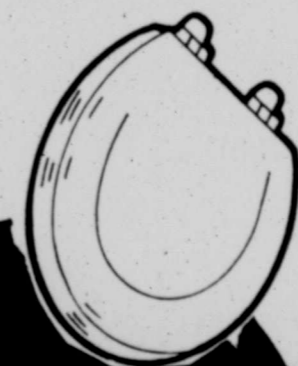
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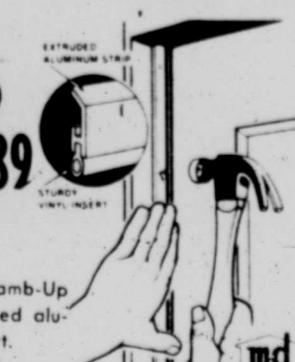
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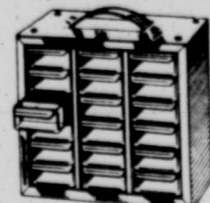
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No more tamales, by order of Carter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Carter has made it too hot for hot tamales. The snack bar in the federal building in Albuquerque has stopped serving the traditional New Mexico meal since the president mandated a 78-degree temperature in federal offices.

Soybeans grow where once cotton bloomed

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. — Across the Bootheel of Missouri, cotton picking machinery is rusting in barns this summer and managers of the few remaining cotton gins are wondering if this will be their last year in business.

Thousands of acres that once grew cotton have been planted in neat, dark green rows of soybeans. Here and there new metal grain bins gleam in the sun. And down the Mississippi River, barges pull up to huge terminals at such places as Cottonwood Point and Huffman's Landing to take on cargos of soybeans destined for Europe and Japan.

American farmers will harvest more acres of soybeans in 1979 than of either corn or wheat, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Soybeans are now the nation's leading cash crop, producing more revenue than corn for farmers in Iowa and more than cotton for growers in Mississippi.

Soybean exports bring in more revenue than any other U.S. crop — \$6.9 billion in 1978 compared with \$5.9 billion for feed grains and \$4.6 billion for wheat.

"Soybeans are key to the economic health of the United States," says the American Soybean Association,

a non-profit organization that receives funds from the federal government and farmers to promote the use of soy products.

As production has increased from 15 million tons in 1960 to a predicted 50 million tons this year, a new industry has grown up around soybeans.

Soybeans are processed at multimillion-dollar plants to produce two primary products: one, a dry, high-protein meal, has become a principal ingredient for livestock feed; the other, soy oil, is used in margarine or as a cooking and salad oil.

THE INDUSTRY IS experimenting with numerous exotic uses for soy products, from meat extenders to industrial solvents. And in Japan and some other Asian countries, soya is a mainstay of human diets.

The rise of soybeans to the status of glamor crop came about through changes in diets at home and abroad since World War II. In the 1920s, soybeans were a minor crop with little commercial value. Farmers often grew them only to plow them under to restore nutrients to cornfields.

As the nation's hog and poultry industry grew, however, soybeans became a handy source of protein. And as other nations developed their own meat industries, soybeans began to move off the fertile lands along the Ohio, Illinois and Mississippi rivers into export channels.

These developments have altered the agricultural landscape in Pemiscot County, an area of rich farmland created from swampy timberland after the turn of the century.

Farmers in these parts still recall with a touch of nostalgia the days when cotton was the main crop — when handpickers fanned out in fields to gather the cotton, and mules hauled the bales to local gins.

"Everything was cotton when I was young," says Robert O. Pierce, who now grows registered and certified soybean seed on 3,000 acres that he leases and owns.

Until recently, Pierce grew 1,000 acres of cotton or more a year, and he owns an interest in a local gin. But three years ago, he says, he put his three cotton pickers in the barn and went over to soybeans.

Economics, in one form or another, dictated his decision.

PIERCE AND OTHER farmers around here say there hasn't been a good cotton crop locally since 1972. Yields that ran 700 pounds an acre in the 1960s have been averaging as little as 350 pounds.

Pierce attributes this to a series of wet, cool springs — adverse weather for planting cotton — and possibly to an accumulation of chemical weedkiller that some say has damaged the soil.

Pierce's father started raising soybeans in the 1940s. Today Pierce is one of the largest and most prosperous farmers in the country. He sells soybean seeds to local farmers and bags additional quantities for Pfizer, one of several pharmaceutical firms that have entered the seed business.

"Cotton is a good product, but we just couldn't make the profit we needed," says Pierce, whose son Bob says he has no intention of going back to cotton.

Horace Dunagan Jr., president of the First State Bank of Caruthersville, believes that the transition to soybeans might have been even more rapid were it not for old patterns of land ownership by local cotton gins. To ensure that there was an adequate supply of cotton for these gins, gin owners leased out the land on the condition that the tenant farmers continue to plant cotton. These arrangements appear to be disappearing, Dunagan said.

Robert Winston, manager of a local gin, says business has dropped from 6,765 bales in 1972 to 1,323 bales last year. Plants that produced vegetable oil from crushed cottonseed also are closing.

David Guethle, an extension service agronomist of the University of Missouri, confirms that farmers have had trouble growing cotton, but he says that the principal reason for the changeover is economic — the fact that the soybean "is a money-making crop."

FARMERS HERE CAN produce more than 40 bushels of soybeans an acre. With prices last year running around \$7 a bushel, earnings per acre have averaged \$300, compared with \$280 an acre for a typical field of cotton.

And raising soybeans tends to be cheaper and easier than growing cotton. In its early stages, cotton requires constant attention to guard against diseases and boll insects. A mechanical cotton picker costs about \$80,000 and covers only two rows at a time, while a soybean combine can harvest seven rows each trip — meaning lower fuel costs for soybean growers.

Although soybean promoters note that "a hungry world needs protein," only a small percentage of U.S. soybeans are used in poor countries where malnutrition is prevalent. Half are used in the United



Melvin Dowling of Missouri Farmers Assn. at its Caruthersville, Mo., depot which has expanded its bean capacity from 300,000 to 2.2 million bushels. (Photo by Lee A. Meyer for The Washington Post)

States, and the rest are exported to Europe, Japan or to advanced developing countries in the form of meal, oil or unprocessed beans.

Because the Mississippi River — the "Main Street" of the world grain trade — flows right by Pemiscot County, most of the soybeans grown here will end up abroad.

To accommodate the growth, the Missouri Farmers Association, a cooperative, has expanded its depot in Caruthersville from a 300,000-bushel capacity in 1970 to 2.2 million bushels today.

Elevator manager Melvin Dowling says he sells most of the beans he buys to Farmers Export, another cooperative located downstream, north of New Orleans.

But for the most part soybean trade up and down the river is dominated by multinational grain companies.

IN A 180-MILE SECTION of river between Osceola Ark. and Sikeston, Mo., are 10 terminals belonging to Cargill, Continental and Bunge, three of the largest of these companies. Most of the beans moving into these terminals are shipped abroad — sometimes to processing plants owned by overseas subsidiaries of these same companies.

Not surprisingly, the grain companies and several cooperatives have moved aggressively into the processing of the beans — much as oil companies are involved in petroleum refining.

Private security analysts list Minneapolis-based Cargill, the world's largest grain company, as the leading U.S. soybean processor, with nearly 20 percent of the country's total crushing capacity.

Large agricultural firms such as Ralston Purina and Archer Daniels Midland also have invested in processing.

As the need for high-protein animal feeds has increased, new crushing plants have been built overseas. The problem has been how to market the vegetable oil byproduct, which competes with other oils made from palm, coconut, peanuts and cottonseed.

The Japanese government has limited soybean imports by domestic processors to amounts for which a local market can be found. This means that the Japanese may have to import meal, which in turn would curb purchases of unprocessed U.S. soybeans, unless the Japanese can be persuaded to use more soybean oil.

In West Germany soybean oil has gained wide acceptance and is produced by such major companies as Unilever.

But the oil has encountered strong resistance in France as cooking oil because "the French prefer a richer, peanut smell and like butter," says the American Soybean Association's Michael A. Phillips.

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE soybean oil in France also have encountered strong resistance from French agricultural interests.

Earlier predictions that Brazilian soybean products would supplant those of the United States in markets abroad have proved to be exaggerated.

Since the early part of the decade, foreign and local interests have invested massively in processing plants in Brazil. The Brazilian government backed this development with generous concessions to foreign investors and with enormous subsidies to exporters of meal. These subsidies have amounted to as much as \$1 a bushel and have enabled exporters in Brazil to offer European and Japanese feed buyers discounts of \$20 to \$30 a ton below the U.S. price.

But this year U.S. trade negotiators — spurred by the powerful Midwest farm bloc — obtained a promise from Brazil to phase out the subsidies.

Check tires to increase gas mileage
Copley News Service

There is a sure way to increase your gas mileage, and it will not cost anything but your time and a little effort: Check the air pressure in your tires regularly.

Chances are good that most drivers have not checked — or inspected — their tires today, yesterday, a week ago, or even a month ago. Thus, underinflated tires across the nation are causing a waste of millions of barrels of oil each year.

We checked (with permission) a group of cars on a large parking lot and found that a striking percentage of cars tested had underinflated tires — many drastically below the tire manufacturer's recommended air pressure level.

Many studies have shown that improper inflation can cost consumers money and lose tire life. Underinflation increases wear on the outside edges of the tread. And the increased probability of tire sidewall failure and other failures lowers the average life of improperly inflated tires.

Underinflated tires have greater rolling resistance and therefore more fuel is needed to propel the car. Thus, with loss of tread life and added fuel usage there is a double waste.

If you have radial tires, simply looking at them to see if they are properly inflated can be dangerously misleading, the Tire Industry Safety Council cautions.

Motorists who got used to the slight bulge in the sidewall of a properly inflated radial tire may not be aware that a seriously underinflated radial looks much the same, cautions the council.

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Computers to track errant dads
WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri will get more than \$500,000 in federal aid to install a new computer system to track down fathers who abandon their families, the Social Security Administration said Monday.
The Missouri computer system will serve as a model for other states and their child support enforcement programs, the agency said.
The program is run jointly by the states and federal government.
Missouri has used a less sophisticated data processing system to handle more than 100,000 cases in the past two years.

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Economists admit recession

NEW YORK (AP) — While textbooks say economic output must fall in two consecutive quarters before a recession can be proclaimed, the second quarter's sharp economic slowdown has prompted many influential economists to all but concede the first recession since 1975 is here. "Any doubts that the U.S. economy is already in the midst of a recession have now completely faded," said Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometric Associates after the government announced the gross na-

tional product — the value of the nation's output of goods and services — fell at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter after adjusting for the effects of inflation.

Other economists agreed. "The long-expected slowdown has apparently begun," said Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.'s Irwin L. Kellner. "The longest expansion in economic activity since World War II is almost certainly over," said Geoffrey H. Moore of Rutgers University and a leader in the field of business cycle research.

What's likely to happen next in the economy? Here are some questions and answers on the general outlook, based on reports issued by several major banks and economic consulting organizations.

Q. How deep will the recession be?

A. Kellner believes "this decline will not be any worse than the typical postwar dip" because it has "been widely anticipated," especially by manufacturers who have managed to keep inventories fairly lean. Kellner predicts GNP will fall by 2 percent from the first quarter of 1979 through the fourth quarter, compared with "an average decline in real (inflation-adjusted) GNP of 2.5 percent in the six previous contractions and a plunge of nearly 6 percent during the 1973-75 downturn."

But Michael K. Evans

of Evans Economics Inc. says the recent GNP plunge "virtually guaranteed that this decline will be substantially more severe than the average of the seven previous downturns." He says the sharp drop will be due to a fast erosion of personal income gains, an end to the buy-in-advance-to-beat-inflation boom and a decline in the savings rate which has left consumers with "unusually small financial reserves."

Q. How long is the recession expected to last?

A. Chimerine believes the downturn "will probably last for about a year before a modest recovery begins" in the third quarter of 1980. But Evans says the recovery, rather than being modest, "will be unusually sluggish." He forecasts the recession will slow inflation-adjusted growth of the gross national product to 1 percent this year. Next year, GNP will drop by 0.8 percent despite the second-quarter recovery, he says.

Q. Why the poor recovery?

A. GNP usually "rises at better than a 6 percent (annual) rate in the three quarters immediately following a trough," says Evans, but GNP in the last three quarters of 1980 is expected to grow at just a 4 percent annual clip.

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Airlines report records

DALLAS — Passenger traffic for both Braniff International and Southwest Airlines set record highs during the month of July, the fifth consecutive record this year for Braniff and a 50 percent jump for Southwest.

Passenger traffic was up 57 percent for Braniff, whose planes transported passengers 1.4 billion revenue passenger miles. That increase compares with 899 million miles set in July 1978.

Overall, the first seven months of 1979 have witnessed a 52 percent increase in passenger rev-

enue miles for Braniff. Meanwhile, the airline has expanded its system to include an extra 39 percent seat miles on its planes.

Southwest Airlines experienced a 59 percent increase in passenger revenue miles over the same month one year ago. Total passenger load for Southwest was 480,730.

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House group urges no 1980 tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of the House Budget Committee, outlining a 37-point plan for beating inflation, says Congress must resist the temptation of an election-year tax cut in 1980.

Even if today's 5.7-percent rate of unemployment soared to 8 percent, as many economists predict, selective government job-creation programs would be far more effective than would a tax cut, the subcommittee said.

But if the political appeal of a tax reduction becomes irresistible, the panel concluded Monday, "a reduction in Social Security taxes is less inflationary than most other forms of tax reductions."

The budget panel said that unless the current 13.6-percent inflation rate can be sharply reduced, today's "lack of confidence in government will look unbelievably good compared with what would emerge" and "our free system of government will be drastically altered, almost certainly for the worse."

The task force, headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., endorsed such standard anti-inflation efforts as holding down federal spending, cutting government regulation, reducing consumption of imported oil and increasing productivity.

But in a report based on 13 days of hearings, the panel also called for retaining the limit on interest paid on savings accounts; giving the president standby authority to impose job-creation programs; a lower minimum wage for teen-age workers, and some occasional counseling by the Federal Reserve Board for lenders to restrict credit.

In addition, the task force cautioned that if the Senate forces a major increase in defense spending as the price for approving the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union, Americans should be aware that such action will mean higher taxes or increased deficits and the inflation that results.

Outlining the recommendations at a news conference, Simon said he thinks Congress can resist cutting taxes next year if the Carter administration makes clear the president would veto any such reduction. President Carter has not gone that far yet, but he has said he thinks it is too early in the recession to consider a tax reduction.

The task force disputed the idea that a reduction in Social Security taxes could be accomplished without making inflation worse. That notion assumes employers would pass along the tax reduction in the form of lower prices, and there is nothing to indicate that would happen, Simon said.

Coincidentally, the Congressional Budget Office wrote key lawmakers that the short-term stability of the largest Social Security fund, that for old-age and survivors' insurance, is threatened by the continuing inflation and the latest recession.

CBO Director Alice Rivlin said that under the agency's assumptions about inflation and unemployment — which are significantly less optimistic than those of the administration — the money remaining in the fund by the end of 1984 would not be sufficient to pay benefits.

Prices on meat should be lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery shoppers should find that, for the rest of the year, meat prices are a little lower than they were in the spring, the Agriculture Department says.

Meat prices are expected to drop because pork production is reaching near-record levels, and consumer incomes are lagging, the department said Monday.

Retail pork prices this fall should average 12 percent to 15 percent below the levels of a year ago, said the department's outlook board.

Commercial hog slaughter should average as much as 20 percent higher between now and the end of the year, the board said.

As for beef, the forecasters said retail prices have started "to ease off" and should continue to do so through the fall.

No specific retail price predictions were made.

But the department did forecast a drop in prices for fattened cattle from

the average \$72.51 per 100 pounds during the April-June quarter, to a range of \$65 to \$68 during the current quarter and \$64 to \$67 during the final quarter.

The department's latest preliminary figures, for the week ending July 21, show a national average retail price of almost \$2.28 a pound for an "all-cuts" mix of choice-grade beef, compared with \$2.34 in June and \$2.40 in May.

The average retail pork price was \$1.42 a pound for the first three weeks of July, \$1.45 for June and \$1.49 in May.

Supplies of red meat and poultry for the second half of the year will probably be 6 percent to 8 percent greater than during the first six months of the year, the board said.

Meanwhile, the department said Americans' average take-home pay should continue to climb but at a much slower rate than since the first of the year.

Warning issued on home insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is warning homeowners that use of the popular urea formaldehyde foam insulation could lead to health problems if it is not properly installed.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in an announcement Monday, advised consumers to make sure the person who installs the insulation has received factory training on how to do it.

The agency also recommended that homeowners get a statement in writing from the installer saying what will be done if health problems are caused by the insulation.

Some 150,000 consumers are installing the insulation annually as a way of holding down home heating bills while taking advantage of a tax break. But some, complaining of bad odors and health ailments, have filed lawsuits and notified federal officials.

The CPSC advisory said, "Continued exposure to formaldehyde gas can cause nausea and vomiting, respiratory difficulties, headaches, eye irritation and allergies."

"Such symptoms may develop anywhere from a few days to more than six months after the gas is released."

In Florence, Ky., industry spokesman Charles Campbell said, "The symptoms they

(agency officials) listed could be caused by a cold. Some people who have colds now could believe the foam insulation is the problem."

Campbell, a technical adviser to the National Association of Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation Manufacturers, also said, "We agree with the commission that there have been some problems in the industry with improper installation, and we will urge consumers to use qualified contractors."

In addition to issuing the health warning, commission officials:

—Told of a commission-sponsored study to determine what is an acceptable exposure level for formaldehyde gas in houses.

—Labeled formaldehyde and the foam insulation as "priority projects" for the agency, which has authority to ban dangerous products.

CPSC spokeswoman Heidi Bowers said about a half million homes now have urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

The foam is mixed on site, pumped into a house through a hose and allowed to dry in places that will limit the escape of heated air.

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Report may jeopardize Social Security tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed reductions in Social Security taxes could be jeopardized by a report that one portion of the program will be in

financial trouble in a few years. The Congressional Budget Office says money in the old-age and survivors' insurance portion of Social Security is expected to drop in 1984 to a level that "would be insufficient to maintain the cash flow of the program."

Blythe to head pension panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, was appointed a member of the State Pension Review Board Monday by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Blythe is vice chairman of the House Employment Practices Committee.

Seven of the nine members on the board are named by the governor and one each by the speaker and lieutenant governor.

Clayton also appointed Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, to the newly created State Aircraft Pooling Board.

The five-member board, effective Sept. 1, will establish and operate a pool of aircraft owned or leased by the state.

Laney, a farmer in the Hale Center area, flies his own plane.

The bad news came in a letter from Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin to Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The budget office blamed the problem on inflation and the downturn in the economy.

It estimated that the balance in the old-age fund at the end of 1979 will be 34 percent of total benefits. But by 1984, that will drop to 5.4 percent, Mrs. Rivlin said.

Meanwhile, balances in the two other Social Security funds are expected to increase. The disability-insurance balance will rise from 31 percent of benefits at the end of 1979 to 56 percent five years later, the budget office estimates. The hospital-insurance fund will grow from 57 percent of benefits to 92 percent.

The latest report could influence the debate over whether the higher Social Security taxes due to go into effect in 1980 and 1981 should be postponed or rolled back.

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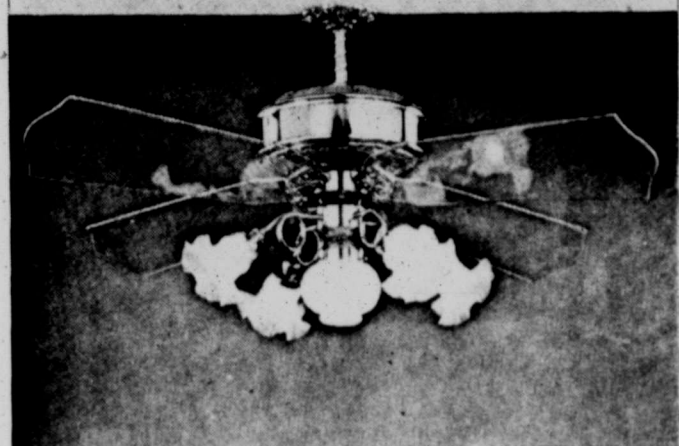
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Drive-in theaters now vacant lots

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — When James Guarino first began showing Westerns at New England's first drive-in theater many years ago, residents who heard the gun battles would call the police in fright.

Today the Weymouth Drive-in theater, which opened in 1936, is a shopping mall and the only time neighbors call the police is when a gang of youths gets rowdy in the parking lot.

Guarino's theater went the way of many drive-in theaters. Like dominoes, the once-thriving theaters are going out of business, turning into abandoned lots, department stores or shopping malls.

Guarino, who says his theater was the second drive-in in the nation, sold his land three years ago.

"The highest and best use of land was not for a drive-in," he noted sadly. "Retail stores can pay more for the land than drive-ins."

Rising land values in the populous Northeast have made it difficult for many drive-in owners to reap a profit by remaining open only during the warm weather months, and the region's cold weather holds attendance down during the winter despite portable heaters.

Another reason for the decline is that families that once filled drive-in playgrounds and parking lots are not attracted to the sex and violence films many Northern drive-ins show in order to attract teenagers all year round. And more recently, of course, drive-ins have had the problem of people using their cars less because of gasoline shortages.

"Its future is behind it," Melvin Wintman, president of G.C.C. Theatres Inc., once the largest operator of drive-in theaters, said of the drive-in.

The Newton, Mass., company now owns only six of the more than 60 drive-ins it once operated. Most of the drive-ins were sold to developers or converted to other uses, Wintman said.

"All the conveniences that the drive-in theater offered are now available in the indoor theater, with the exception of babysitting. But in our more affluent society, that's not a problem," said Wintman, whose company now operates mostly suburban theaters.

The idea of the drive-in theater was conceived in Camden, N.J., in 1933, according to Guarino. Two men who sold automobile products were having a sales meeting that became so crowded they decided to show a film outdoors in a parking lot. The technique worked, and they built inclines on the pavement for easier viewing, bought a patent and began selling the rights.

The fad grew and, according to Gary Burch of Box Office magazine, reached its peak in 1958 when there were 4,063 drive-in theaters in the country. The number now continues to decline, although the theaters are still popular in the South and West.

Guarino, who worked for a macaroni manufacturer, and a friend, Thomas DeMaura, decided to open the Weymouth Drive-in about 10 miles from Boston on a well-traveled road to the beach.

"People were skeptical at first, but they came for miles. We had to hire a policeman just to hold the traffic," he recalled.

The informality of the drive-in made it popular, Guarino said. People came in bathing suits and shorts. They brought small children who slept in the back seat while parents and older children watched the movie.

The drive-in also was comfortable. "Fat people, invalids and long-legged people — they have an awful time getting into those seats in theaters," he said.

Another advantage was privacy. "You could hold hands if you wanted to," he said.

Drive-ins, however, had their problems in those days. The technology was crude and the soundtrack blared from a huge wooden speaker mounted atop the screen.

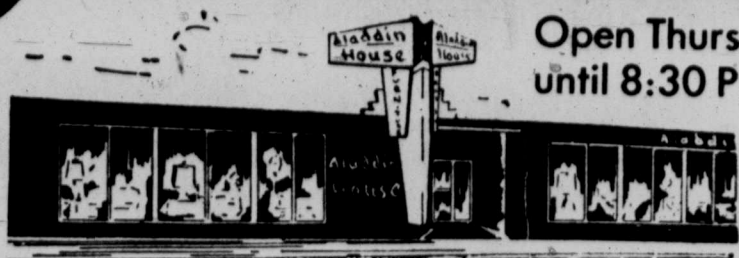
"You could hear all right — everyone in town could hear," Guarino said. "In Westerns, when there was a lot of shooting, people used to call the police department and say there was a murder going on here."

Gradually, sound improved as individual car speakers were developed.

Also, in the early years, drive-ins operated only in summer. After the invention of portable car heaters, some drive-in operators stayed open all year long and stopped showing films only when it snowed.

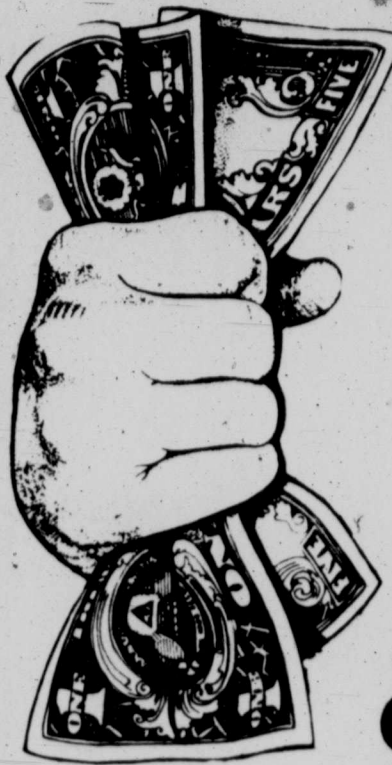
But when the novelty of the heaters wore off, Guarino said, "business was terrible" at the Weymouth Drive-in.

Guarino blamed not only the weather, but Hollywood for the decline of drive-ins in the Northeast. The film industry's shift from family entertainment to movies laced with sex and violence discouraged parents from bring the whole family to the drive-in, he said.



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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 1004 Stanolind Ave., returned Saturday from a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris, former Midlanders. Harris coached football at Midland High School and now is coaching at John Foster Dulles High School at Houston.

Just prior to the Ruidoso trip, the Dodsons attended the 25th annual Southwest Athletic Trainers Association Athletic Injury Clinic held in Waco, Tex. Doc, a trainer coach for the MHS Bulldogs, serves as executive secretary of the association.

After being in Waco five days, Gayle and Doc went on to Bryan to visit with David and Eileen Kent, also former residents of Midland. Kent was the tennis coach at Midland High before going to West Texas State University at Canyon. From WTSU, he went to Texas A&M University last fall.

From Bryan, the Dodsons went to Fort Worth for the Texas Coaching School. They visited with Doc's mother, Mrs. Clyde Dodson, and the Hampton Hodges, former residents of the Tall City. Gayle and Doc also were guests of Jeffrey K. Nelson, Jennifer and Mitchell...

...MRS. M.H. McCONNELL of London, England, has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Moses, 2310 Seaboard Ave. Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Moses were co-hostesses for an open house held Friday honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Webber of Kerrville, formerly of Odessa. The Webbers marked 50 years of marriage Friday.

Mrs. McConnell will leave with her parents Wednesday to go to Kerrville, where she will be joined by her husband. They plan a vacation to other parts of the United States before returning to London...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL BANDOLIERS are having a fertilizer sale which began today and runs through Aug. 24. The sale will be held all day during these dates.

This is a fertilizer that has been especially formulated for West Texas lawns, according to a band spokesman. It sells for \$6.50 per 50 lb. sack and students will deliver to homes.

Any Rebel Band member can be contacted, or call 694-9726 or 694-7363...

...VISITING in the home of Mrs. B. L. Lester, 1303 S. Colorado St., have been her daughter, Elizabeth Davis, and son Steve Davis, of Farmington, N.M.; and another daughter, Ruth Langston of Gilmer. Mrs. Langston's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Langston of Amarillo, are expected to arrive soon. Mrs. Lloyd Langston is a former Midlander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright, 1305 S. Colorado St....

...LISA BEDFORD will be among some 300 students who will receive diplomas from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth during summer commencement Aug. 10. Commencement will be at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Special section to be published

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs—garden, auxiliary, social, study and service groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs, bridge groups, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

Club presidents are encouraged to submit commercial studio photographs for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Telegram.

The Reporter-Telegram staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of participating clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office at 201 E. Illinois Lave.

Those times are from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, through Friday, Aug. 10; from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11; from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, through Thursday, Aug. 16; from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17; and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18.

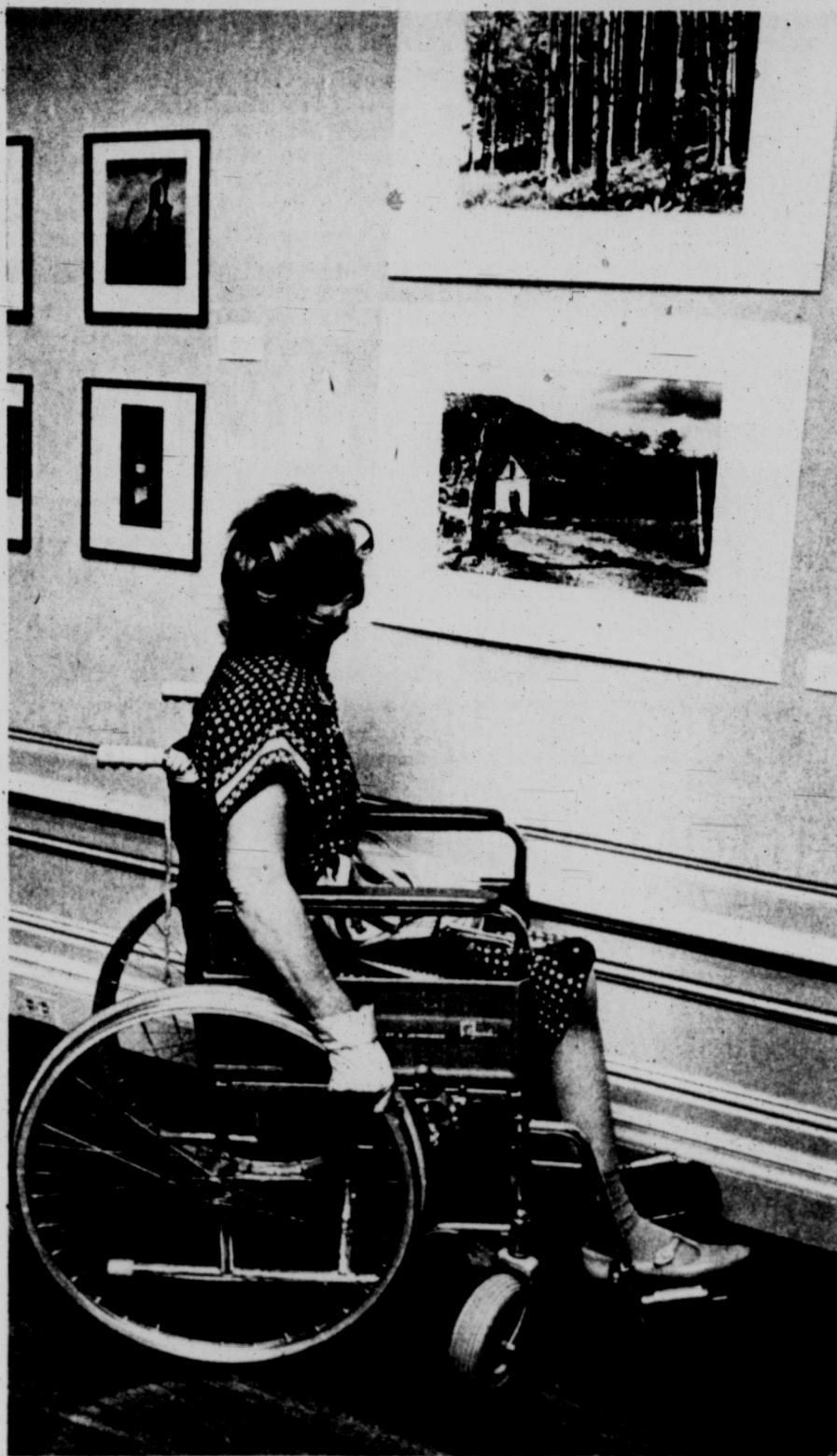
Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times, by phoning the Lifestyle Department.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the days listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle photos at a later date.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers.

The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition on Sept. 16.



Among those attending the recent reception at the Museum of the Southwest for the formal opening of the photographic exhibit was Mrs. Paul Anderson, an amateur photographer. The exhibit is sponsored by the Midland Camera Club and the museum, and will continue through the month of August. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

Mom's nagging pushes little boys into professional baseball

By ERMA BOMBECK

I finally figured out what motivates a little boy to become a big league baseball player.

One day he gets sick of his mother nagging, "Don't wipe your hands off on your pants"... "Don't play in the dirt"... "Don't muss your hair up with that hat"... "Tuck your shirttail in"... "And for crying out loud don't sit in public. It's disgusting!"

He stops. But he makes a promise to himself. "One of these days I'm going to grow up and do all those things. I'm going to play professional baseball."

If all the spitting by ballplayers was cut out, a nine-inning baseball game could be played in 32 minutes — give or take a few seconds.

As I was watching a major league game a few weeks ago, a relief pitcher approached the mound in a critical

situation. He eyed his objective, scooped up a handful of dirt in his hands, tipped his hat brim a few times, checked to see if everyone was in position, became very intense, wound up and burnt it in.

Who knows what he did with the ball, but his spitting was impressive. Good, clean, no dribbling down the chin like a lot of rookies.

Other sports have a certain amount of grossness, but none to equal baseball.

Boxers wallow their mouthpieces in and out of their mouths.

Tennis players spit on their hands. Basketball and football players gargle water which they never swallow.

Runners slobber a lot. But the Gross Olympics has to be baseball. Not everyone who spits is in the big

leagues. Some are just beginning. There's the "Closet Spitter," who puckers up his lips and puts out a short spray so fast it is barely seen by the naked eye.

There's the Picket Fence Spitter, who has the advantage of a space between his teeth. These spritzes sometimes go 15-20 feet in the air.

There are the ones who don't trust themselves and put their body at a 90-degree angle.

But the big leaguers are the ones who walk out in front of a crowd of 30,000 in the stands and a few million more watching on television, put their hands on their hips, face INTO the

wind, get about three quarts of tobacco juice going for them and remember when their mothers used to nag, "Don't play with your gum, Howard!"

Southern women continue traditional roles despite women's movement

COLLEGE STATION — Despite the women's rights revolution, a study of women in rural areas of five Southern states indicates a continued emphasis in the traditional roles of nurse, teacher, secretary and housewife.

The women's movement seems to have had no effect on career choices for rural women, claim sociologists Dr. J. Steven Picou and Arthur G. Cosby of Texas A&M University.

"It's really amazing that this is still occurring. We are talking about recent opinions, not something that was happening 20 years ago," Picou said.

The six-year regional study was based on 1,268 interviews with women and men, both black and white, in

Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. The project focused on economically disadvantaged youth and began in 1966 when they were sophomores in high school, then as seniors and finally again four years after graduation.

"There is an obvious need for better occupational guidance in these rural areas," Picou said. "Rural females just haven't had the role models of successful women that are so often apparent in the cities. They see only what they have access to: women in their traditional jobs."

White females were more inclined to follow traditional roles, said Cosby. More than 28 percent wanted to be-

come housewives, while only 3 percent of the black females in the study expressed a similar desire.

"This doesn't mean white women don't want to go to college," he said. "They were going to college more than black males."

Picou said the high school years are significant in determining future educational attainment and career goals. The most important factors for educational achievement were aspirations formed in high school.

The black respondents in the study had high aspirations and, as young adults, planned on future college and vocational programs, in spite of lower achievements than whites after high school.

Volunteers record service

Over a thousand hours of volunteer time was recorded by Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., for July according to Volunteer Chairman Ludean Peyton.

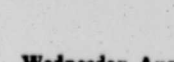
During the month, 122 women volunteered 1,511 hours of their time to the hospital. Those women donating outstanding number of hours include Martha Lou Birchum, 39 hours; Beth Elderkin, 20 hours; Dorothy Ferrell, 51 hours; Em Haught, 32 hours; Carole Hobbs, 24 hours; Cleo Lawrence, 20 hours; Lois Parker, 24 hours; and Alyce Swann, 24 hours.

The auxiliary has 147 active members, 109 contributing members and six honorary members.

Sharon Crawford won the Candystriper Award by volunteering 117 hours during July. Eleven members of the Junior Auxiliary volunteered 280 hours last month with Sharon Crawford winning the Candystriper Award by volunteering 117 hours.

Eleven members of the Junior Auxiliary volunteered 280 hours last month with Sharon Crawford winning the Candystriper Award by volunteering 117 hours.

your horoscope



By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, August 8, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Brothers and sisters may play more important role in your future. Chronic ills can be overcome if you heed doctor's advice. Love will provide rich excitement and benefits if you choose partner carefully. You are inclined to be attracted to physical beauty only and this could be your undoing. Money situation improves. Employed Leos may gain best results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use caution handling business finances. Someone may be trying to deceive you. New contacts can be made through social friendships. Someone new enters romantic picture. Go slowly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek expert financial advice. Changes will please you but may require some adjustments. Seek cooperation of co-workers. Show more affection to loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stranger will have a great deal of influence over your life. Money matters take precedence. Make attempt to overcome bad habit. Improved diet will increase vitality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hard work, long hours will begin to bring more recognition at work, at home. Family is congenial, aware of your needs. Be prompt for important appointments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Better off to play things by ear. Avoid disputes involving money matters. Compliment from stranger may be flattering but double-edged. People may be tense. Maintain self-control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work load heavier than usual but monetary rewards are likely. Bring forth creative resources. Advance new ideas to improve profits. Family members are agreeable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money requires careful handling. Experts useful. Coworkers will be amiable. Romance is not to be taken lightly as far as you are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Career may interfere with family. Someone who has authority will open doors for you. Self-confidence increases. Personality, appearance are underscored. Family relationship improves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delays frustrating today. Use time more profitably. Elderly relative, friend needs special favor. Do everything possible to accommodate this person. Be charitable with member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances can improve with advice from experts. Quarrels with mate, partner avoidable if diplomacy rules. Put more effort into regular tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wrong day to take risks. Conservative approach necessary at work. Concern for children may take up major part of day. Someone who attracts you may ask for help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of someone in authority. Take plunge—be independent. Improved home atmosphere can bring pleasure. Date tonight may make you aware of flaws in this individual.

Leukemia patient bears twin girls

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Four years ago, Debbie Andrews Allen was encased in a plastic bubble, battling leukemia in a Houston hospital. Now she's in a hospital here — recovering from the birth of twin girls.

The twins, each weighing about six pounds, were delivered by the 19-year-old Forsyth woman Sunday. The births were 20 days premature and were delivered by Caesarean section.

Dr. Kenneth McCredie, a physician who treated Mrs. Allen for leukemia during the past four years, said in a telephone interview Monday with

The Macon Telegraph that "one or two" other leukemia patients have borne children, but he believes this to be the first multiple birth.

Medical researchers have found no cure for leukemia, and many patients die of the disease. Patients are considered out of danger when they have been in remission — an easing of the symptoms — for five years.

Mrs. Allen will reach the four-year mark in October. McCredie said his research has shown "no evidence" that a leukemia patient will transmit the blood disease to an unborn child.

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Carol Adele Edgerton, Dale Wiginton exchange Methodist wedding vows

Carol Adele Edgerton, 4406 Gulf Ave., and Dale Lynn Wiginton of Lubbock repeated wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Edgerton, 4406 Gulf Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton of Lakeview.

Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Jerry Edgerton, brother of the bride from Lamesa as best man, and Amy Bechtel of Midland as maid of honor.

Seating the guests were Jim Edgerton of Lamesa, Tommy Wiginton of Lakeview and Larry Wiginton of Shamrock.

The couple will reside at 4116 16th St. in Lubbock.

The bride is employed for the summer at Midland County Public Library. She is a graduate of Lee High School, attended McMurry College last year and will attend Texas Tech University this fall.

The bridegroom is an employee of Radio Shack in Lubbock. A graduate of Memphis High School, he is studying electrical engineering at Texas Tech University.



Penny Vantine, 5, who has a rare disorder which accelerates the aging process, is held by Suzy Kaplan, recreation director at Chil-

dren's Convalescent Hospital in San Diego, Calif., where Penny, weighing 9 pounds, is a patient. (Copley News Service Photo)

Old at age 5, little girl withers away

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Penny Vantine is only 5, but she is aging at the rate of 15 to 20 years every calendar year.

She has the look and many of the ailments of a woman approaching 90. And, like a lot of old women, she is shriveling up.

It is the fear of her physician that if Penny continues to lose weight, she might soon weigh less at 5 years of age than she did when she was born.

She suffers from a rare disorder called Cockayne's syndrome. Many doctors have never heard of it, and there are only a handful of cases in all of medical literature.

It is not known what causes Cockayne's, but it is believed to be some metabolic or endocrine defect that places the victim irrevocably into a kind of time machine capable of bringing on old age and senility suddenly, sometimes before a child is out of diapers.

Penny has the pinched, crabbed face of a grandmother continually frowning at her own age. Her hair is "old" — sparse and dry and very fine.

Her facial skin is old — almost transparent, showing the veins in her high forehead.

She has old eyes — glaucoma, at first, and now cataracts in both eyes. She has high blood pressure and arthritis and her hearing is bad.

Her circulation is poor, leaving her hands and feet usually cool to the touch, like an old person's. The skin on her arms often has a mottled blue look.

Susy Kaplan, recreation director at the Children's Convalescent Hospital in San Diego, Calif., where Penny lives, said the aged child is loved by everyone.

"She reminds me of cranky, little old lady," Kaplan said.

Dr. Harold M. Sterling, director of rehabilitation at Children's Hospital and Health Center and Penny's doctor, said she has not had a serious illness recently, but he offers a pessimistic prognosis:

"She (eventually) is probably going to either have a cardiac or a respiratory illness she can't handle. She will either have a heart attack or pneumonia" or die of old age.

Sterling said he fears this may happen within a year.

Dr. Marilyn C. Higginbottom, a specialist in Children's genetics laboratory, said, however, that vital organ systems of Cockayne patients might not deteriorate at the same rapid pace as the rest of the body.

Cockayne's syndrome also is marked by dwarf-

fism, in Penny's case, made worse by her frequent refusal to eat.

Penny's mother, Jeanne Mitchell, moved to Olympia, Wash., when her husband, then in the Navy, was transferred. There are no facilities there for Penny, and the girl has been cared for in skilled nursing homes in San Diego.

She came to Children's Hospital when the operator of one home could not give her proper medical care.

"Vomiting had caused her to lose 10 percent of her body weight," Sterling said. "She had been up to 15 pounds, but she has been gradually losing."

"She lost five pounds in 18 months. She is just fading away. Now she is down to nine pounds. If she loses another five pounds in a year and a half, she will be down to only four pounds."

Then Penny will weigh less than she did when she was born. She is 29 inches tall.

"She is shrinking more and more," Sterling said, "and one day we will go in and she just won't be there."

Some Cockayne patients are mentally retarded, but because of the difficulty in communicating with Penny, Sterling said he cannot tell.

She had a speaking vocabulary of about 15 words when she came to Children's, but now she does not talk at all. Sterling thinks Penny has become so depressed she refuses to talk.

She has been a medical curiosity among physicians, nurses, therapists and other professionals. Hundreds of them have been to Children's to view her.

In one three-hour period, Sterling counted 15 doctors and others trooping in to see Penny before he put a stop to the parade.

They talked in front of her, often commenting on her frightful condition. Sterling believes the comments had their effect on Penny.

"After they left, you would find her all curled up like this in a ball," he said, covering his face with his arms. "When a child doesn't answer back when she is spoken to, everybody thinks she doesn't know what is going on."

"I am sure that Penny knows what is going on." But there is nothing much medically that can be done for Penny. At Children's Convalescent Hospital she is being nurtured and loved.

She is held in the nurses' arms when she is fed and talked to and cuddled like the baby she so briefly was.

And she is kept warm and comfortable and fussed over like the old woman she has become.

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DEAR ABBY



She bares past, finds a future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print a letter from a woman asking if she should reveal to her fiancé that she isn't a virgin. I say, take the risk and tell him. If he drops her, it will hurt, but she will be spared a difficult marriage. A man who is rigid on virginity is bound to have rigid attitudes about everything else. If he feels he must have a perfect bride, will he settle for less than a perfect wife?

I had an abortion at age 18. In subsequent years there were other boyfriends. The ones I wanted to marry, I told. It seemed I was always saying goodbye until finally a man came along who said, "Forget it. The past doesn't matter. As far as I'm concerned, our lives began the day we met."

This man was worth the wait. We've been married for 25 years and I have never known the fear of wondering what my husband would do when he found I wasn't perfect; he's known all along.

Acceptance "as is" is the most beautiful compliment a man can give his wife. It's wonderful to know that one doesn't have to be perfect to be loved. — HAPPY "AS IS" IN BONITA, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPY: One who is loved has probably earned it. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: We read with interest the letter regarding kids who love loud music, much to the dismay of their parents.

There is another group of offenders. I refer to church organists who pull out all the stops and play at a volume that actually makes you ears ache!

Our hearing is normal. We don't need to have that kind of volume to hear.

Sometimes we can hardly wait to get out of church.

In fact, we have actually quit going to one church for this reason.

When we mentioned this to one organist, she took it as a personal criticism of her playing and was quite miffed. Perhaps a word in your column would be more effective. I hope so. — C.E. IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: We also had the problem of loud music at our house. My parents used to complain that my stereo was too loud. They were of another generation and didn't understand that rock and disco HAVE to be played loud or they're not effective.

My grandmother solved the problem last Christmas when she bought me a stereo headset! Now I can turn up my stereo at high volumes without disturbing anybody. Pass this along. — MICKY

Pass this along. — MICKY

DEAR MICKY: Wearing a headset may protect other eardrums from being assaulted, but what about your own? Audiologists (specialists who test hearing) inform me that they are now seeing an alarming number of people with serious hearing impairment due to constant exposure to loud music.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address mail to a husband and wife who are both doctors? — MRS. J.F.

DEAR MRS. F.: Address mail to Drs. John and Jane Doe.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

JOB'S EVERGREEN TREE SPIKES Fertilizer **2.97** REG. 3.19

GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS

SPRAYETTE 4 by ORTHO **5.97** REG. 6.33 NOW

GREEN LIGHT DIAZIMON GRANULES 8-LB. BAG. **5.97** REG. 6.99 NOW

GIBSON'S SPECIALS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY midweek food specials

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DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS
17-OZ.



3 FOR 89¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
17-OZ. CANS





3 FOR 89¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA




3-OZ JAR ... **1 79**

SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS
14 1/2-OZ



6 FOR 1 00

INSTANT COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB
10-OZ



2 99

Maryland Club COFFEE
All Grinds
1-LB. CAN



2 49

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Ore-Ida CRISPERS
20-OZ



59¢

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS
2-LB. PKG.

1 19

GIBSONS GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZEN



67¢

Betty Crocker SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX
18 1/2-OZ



59¢

TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA
Hamburger, Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni




79¢

White Swan Saltine Crackers
1-LB. BOX

2 FOR ONLY 89¢

Seedless Grapes
California No. 1 Thompson Refreshing Thirst Quencher




LB. **79¢**

Cucumbers
California Select
Crunchy & Crispy



LBS. **4 \$ 1**

Texas Cabbage
Fancy Green



LBS. **2 25¢**

Santa Rosa Plums
California Dark Red
Sweet, juicy



LBS. **3 \$ 1**

Green Celery
California Fancy... Crispy



Large Stalks **3 \$ 1**

Russet Potatoes
Texas No. 1



10-LB. CELLO BAG **89¢**

GIBSON'S midweek food specials

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

OPEN:

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily Except
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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GROUND BEEF

70% LEAN

3-LB. PKG.
OR MORE

1.29
LB.



BEEF BRISKETS



BONELESS
CRO-VAC

LB.

99^C

GLOVER'S NO. 1
SLICED SLAB BACON LB.

99^C

Morehead's
PIMENTO CHEESE, 14-OZ.

1.49

HEREFORD
FLOUR TORTILLAS Family Pac
25-Count

88^C

GLOVER'S ALL MEAT
CHUNK BOLOGNA Unsliced
LB.

1.19

BULK MARKET CUT
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE LB.

1.89

FRESH
FRYER BREASTS LB.

1.09

GARY'S
CORNDOGS

10 CT., 26-OZ. PKG.

2.29

BORDEN'S SKIM AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES 50% Less Fat
12-OZ. PKG.

1.39

HORMEL CENTER CUT
SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB.

2.29

COUNTRY PRIDE
BAKING HENS LB.

78^C

MRS. PAUL'S
FRIED CLAMS Reg. 1.99
8-OZ.

1.79

GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF
BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS

LB.

3.79

SCOTT TOWELS

ROLL **67^C**

WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER

Cat or Owl 2-OZ. **89^C**

OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

25th Off Label **2.27**

84-OZ.

CALGONITE

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT **1.29**

35-OZ.

Liquid-Plumr

64-OZ. **1.79**

Lysol Spray

12-OZ. CAN **1.39**

GLOSS 'N TOSS

POLISH CLOTHS **1.59**

12-OZ.

CARPET FRESH

9-OZ. **1.09**

CONCENTRATED ALL DETERGENT

320-OZ. **8.49**

20th OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID

32-OZ. **1.09**

DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP

6-PAK OF 12-OZ. CANS **1.19**

FRESH START CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY DETERGENT

15th Off Label 21-OZ. **1.29**

LUX BATH SOAP

5-OZ. **29^C**



COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

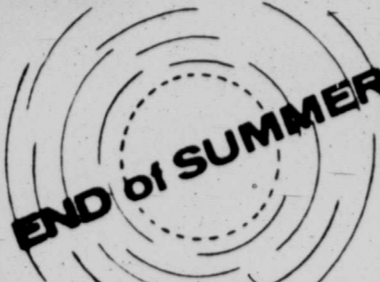
GARDEN CENTER



GIBSON'S

4-DAY SALE
9 AM WEDNESDAY to 10 PM SATURDAY
OPEN Weekdays 9 AM-10 PM-Sunday 9 AM-9 PM

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SAVINGS

BOY'S FASHION DENIM JEANS



with front and back pocket trims. Assorted styles and colors in No Iron blend. Regular and slim.

Flare leg styles—

•SIZES 4 to 7

REG. 5.97

NOW ONLY

3⁴⁴

REG. 6.97

4⁴⁴

•SIZES 8 to 18
REG. 8.97
ONLY

5⁸⁸



Boy's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

Crew neck styles in assorted colors. Available in solid colors or stripes

•SIZES 2 to 4 and 3 to 7

REG. 2.47
NOW ONLY

1⁴⁴

REG. 2.97
NOW

1⁶⁶

REG. 3.47
NOW

2²²

SIZES 8 to 18
REG. 3.47
NOW

2²²

REG. 3.97
NOW

2⁶⁶

REG. 4.97
NOW

3⁴⁴

MENS Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Solid colors and stripes. Placket front with collar in an assortment of colors.

SIZES: S-M-L-XL

REG. 6.97,

4⁸⁸

NOW



DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

100% Polyester

Assorted Colors in flare

7⁸⁸

leg styles
Sizes 38-42
REG. 10.97
ONLY

Men's Short or Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS or DRESS SHIRTS

No Iron blends in solid colors or prints.

SIZES •14½ to 17
•S-M-L-XL

REG. 7.97
NOW ONLY

5⁸⁸

EACH



Men and Boy's NU-SUEDE LOOK JOGGING SHOES

In navy or brown
Boys sizes 1-6

REG. 13.97

NOW ONLY

9⁸⁰

MENS Nylon with Suede Trims

Brown or Blue
SIZES 6½-12
REG. 15.97

ONLY

11⁸⁸

Men's Fashion JEANS

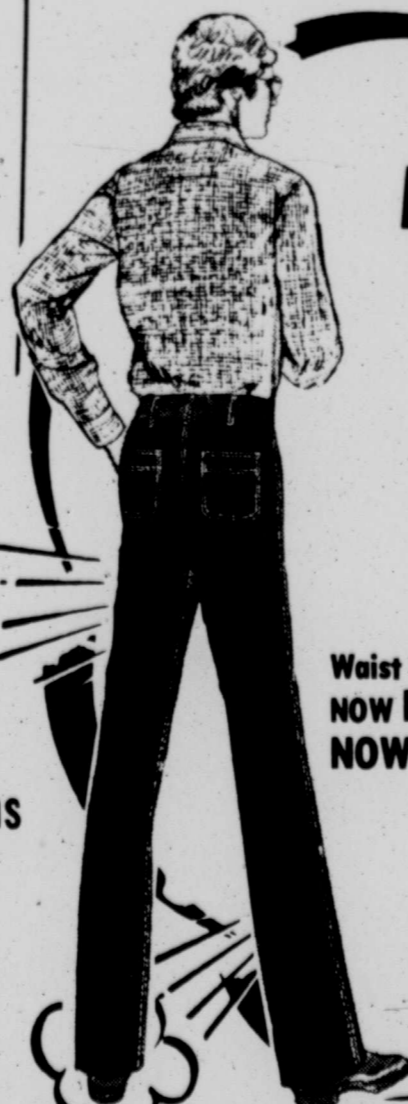
Front and back pocket trims Assorted styles in light and dark blue denim

Waist Size 29-38
NOW REG. 11.97,
NOW ONLY

7⁶⁶

REG. 12.97
NOW

8⁶⁶



Ladies' and Jr. Miss FASHION JEANS

Twill or Denim
Indigo blue denim
and berry, black, gold,
and charcoal.

•Ladies
8 to 18
•Jr. Miss
3 to 15
REG.
11.97,
ONLY

8⁸⁸



COMPLETE
PHARMACY

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER

GARDEN
CENTER



GIBSON'S

4-DAY SALE!

9 AM WEDNESDAY
TO
10 PM SATURDAY

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END OF SUMMER

SAVINGS

STORE HOURS:

Weekdays 9 AM to 10 PM Sunday 9 AM to 9 PM

Ladies Acetate

TRICOT BRIEFS

White and assorted pastel colors. (Package of 3)



•SIZES 5 to 7
REG. 1.97 PKG.
NOW ONLY

1 35
PKG.

•SIZES 8 to 10
REG. 2.47
per PKG.
NOW ONLY

1 88
PKG.

Ladies' and Junior Miss

DRESSES

In poly sheers poly interlocks and terry looks. Assorted styles and colors in solids and prints.

•LADIES SIZES 8 TO 18
•Jr. Miss Sizes 3 to 15



REG. 14.97 & 15.97

NOW

10 88

•REG. 16.97 & 17.97
NOW ONLY

12 88

•REG. 18.97 & 19.97
NOW ONLY

14 88

"Judy Bond" and "Alex Coleman"

KNIT TOPS and BLOUSES

Assorted Styles and colors in solids and stripes and prints
SIZES: 8 to 18



REG. 7.97

NOW ONLY

5 88

REG. 9.97
NOW ONLY

6 88

Girls and Toddler Girls BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

Assorted styles and colors in polyester interlocks and Dacron and Cotton blends
A Nice Selection to choose from.



SIZES 2 to 4

REG. 5.97
NOW

3 66

REG. 6.97
NOW

4 66

REG. 8.97
NOW

6 66

REG. 9.97
NOW

7 66

SIZES 4 to 6x

REG. 6.97
NOW ONLY

4 66

REG. 7.97
NOW

5 66

REG. 9.47
9.97
NOW

7 66

REG. 10.97
NOW

8 66

SIZES 7 to 14

REG. 8.97
NOW ONLY

6 66

REG. 10.97

7 66

REG. 11.47
11.97
NOW

8 66

REG. 12.97
14.97
NOW

9 66

10 66

LADIES BRAS

Natural cup and padded cup in white, black, or beige

- A Cup 32-36
 - B Cup 34-40
 - C Cup 34-40
- SPECIAL PURCHASE
Compare at 5.00

REG. 1.57

88^C



Ladies "Lady Arrow" Long and Short Sleeve No-Iron Blend

DRESS BLOUSES

Assorted Styles and colors in Solids, Stripes, prints
SIZES 8 TO 18

REG. 12.97,

8 88

NOW ONLY



Ladies Long Gowns

Assorted Syles and colors
Sizes S-M-L

Nationally Advertised at up to 22.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

REG. 8.97
NOW ONLY

6 44



COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



GIBSON'S

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SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

BACK TO SCHOOL

BASICS



**SWINGLINE
NO. TOT50TB
STAPLER KIT**

REG. 1.43 ... **99¢**

Southwest
**ALADDIN
CLIPBOARD**
No. 59105
REG. 1.29

95¢

Southwest Tablet 8.5 X 11.75"
CLIP BOARDS
REG. 51¢
35¢
NO. 71205

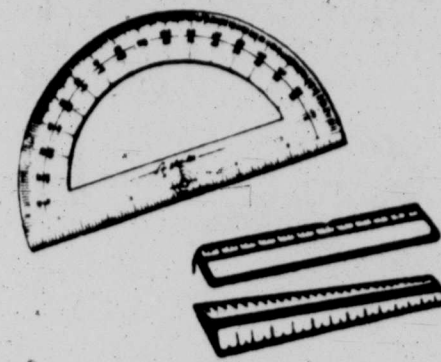
STORE HOURS:
9 AM TO 10 PM
MON.-SAT.
9 AM TO 9 PM
SUNDAY

Volumes of Values

**EMPIRE 10" BLISTERED
SLIDE RULE**

NO. 240
REG. 1.59

89¢



**EMPIRE
WOOD
RULER**
12" WITH BRASS EDGE
NO. 317 REG. 15¢
-OR-
6" PROTRACTOR

NO. 32 REG. 13¢
10¢
YOUR CHOICE EACH

Volumes of Values

**DYMO 3/8 INCH
LABEL TAPE**

Asst. Colors
REG. 85¢

63¢

**PEDIGREE...SUPER PAK
ERASERS**
EMPIRE NO. 2904
REG. 47¢

35¢

Volumes of Values

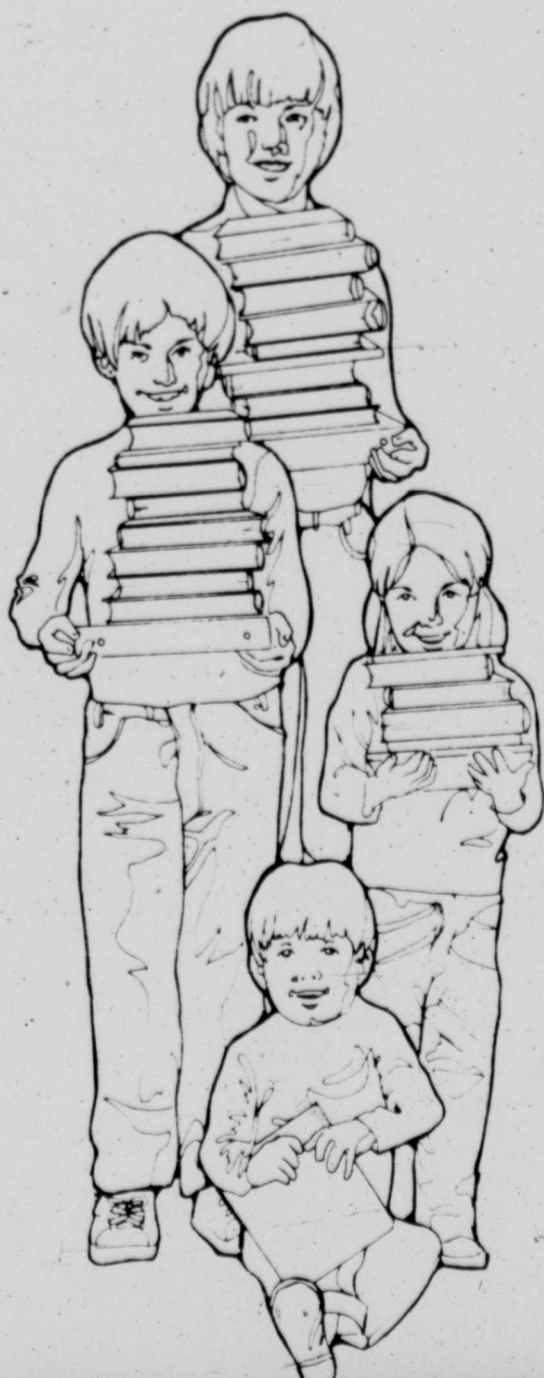
BINNEY & SMITH
**CRAYOLA
CRAYONS**

16-CT.
REG. 49¢

35¢

EMPIRE NO. 2910
SOFT GREEN
BLOCK ERASER
REG. 23¢

15¢



Southwest Tablet



Wild & Wonderful

**3-RING
VINYL
BINDERS**

NO. 55200

1.99

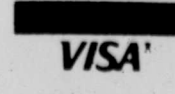
REG. 2.67

**EMPIRE
12-CT. CHOICE
PENCIL PAK**
REG. 95¢

NO. 1216
69¢

EMPIRE PEDIGREE 7-INCH
MAP COLORS
12-CT.
NO. 1112
REG. 73¢

53¢



**COMPLETE
PHARMACY**

**HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER**

**GARDEN
CENTER**



GIBSON'S



SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

BASICS

Southwest Tablet
ART PAPER
48-CT. PKG.

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No. 32015
REG. 95¢

69¢



Southwest Tablet
**ROCK
THEME BOOK**

60-CT.
NO. 42460
Reg. 83¢

59¢



Southwest Tablet
**SEE-THRU
BINDER**

NO. 52125
(Similar to Illus.)
REG. 2.51

1.79



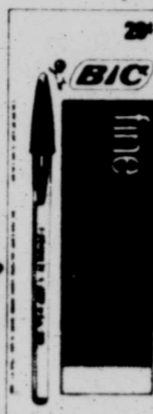
ELMER'S

- **GLUE-ALL** ● 4-OZ. Btl. ● No. E372
- **SCHOOL GLUE** ● 4-OZ. BTL. ● NO. E304

YOUR CHOICE ..

45¢

EACH



**BIC FINE POINT
PEN**

NO. F-29B in blue,
red or black

REG. 29¢

21¢

NO. 450H

JUNIOR KNAPSACK

REG. 2.63

1.99

**JASON 4" BLUNT
SCHOOL SCISSORS**

NO. 643-4C
Reg. 45¢

33¢

STUART HALL 5-HOLE
WIDE RULE

THEME BOOK

NO. 4598
REG. 95¢

65¢

STUART HALL
ASSIGNMENT BOOK

NO. 404
REG. 49¢

35¢

Southwest Tablet
ROCK-ON PORTFOLIO

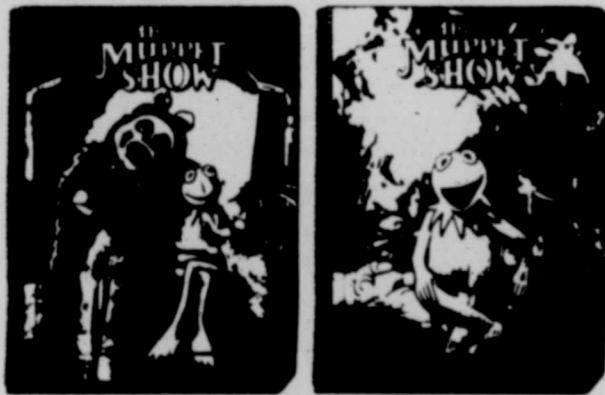
2 POCKETS
NO. 64200
REG. 31¢

19¢

**LIQUID
PAPER**

NO. 564C
REG. 89¢

69¢



**MUPPET
SHOW**

**STUART-HALL
MUPPETS THEME BOOK**

NO. 5543

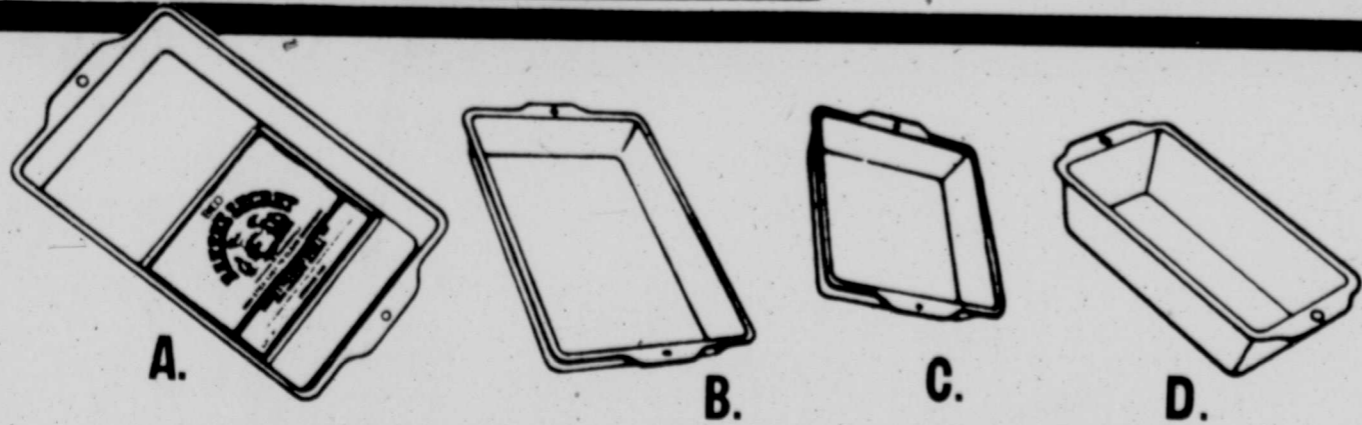
REG. 79¢

55¢

NO. 6060
**Stuart-Hall
TYPING PAPER**

200-CT. PKG.
REG. 1.05

88¢



EKCO BAKER'S SECRET BAKEWARE SALE

A. COOKIE SHEET, NO. M408, REG. 1.57

B. BROWNIE PAN, NO. M482 REG. 1.63

C. 8" SQUARE CAKE PAN, No. M430

REG. 1.79

D. LOAF PAN, No. M407 REG. 1.49

YOUR CHOICE

99¢

EACH

CHINET 9 1/4 WAVE
**COMPARTMENT
PLATES**

36-CT. PKG.
NO. 32239
REG. 2.15

1.69

ACME 8 1/2" X 11" BLACK

Metal Certificate Frame

NO. 4020-81
Reg. 1.85

99¢



COMPLETE
PHARMACY

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER

GARDEN
CENTER



GIBSON'S

4-DAY SALE!

9 AM WEDNESDAY TO
10 PM SATURDAY

HOURS:
• Weekdays 9 AM-10 PM
• SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM

SAVINGS

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FEDERAL GAME LOAD SHOTSHELLS

• 12-Gauge
NO. F121
#6-7 1/2-8 Shot
REG. 3.43

3⁰⁹

BOX



FEDERAL LIGHTENING 22-Cal. Long Rifle Shells

NO. 510, Box of 50

REG. 1.03
NOW

89^c

NOW ...

3⁰⁹

Box

• 16-Gauge
NO. F160
#8 Shot
REG. 3.39

2⁷⁹

BOX

• 20-Gauge
NO. F200
#7 1/2 or 8 Shot
REG. 3.09



JACKETS & VESTS

GAME JACKET

Sleeveless
• Rugged cotton fabric - Full quilted construction - rubberized game bag - Elastic shell (both sides) - Cigarette socket - Sport shirt pockets - Deep cut handkerchief arm holes - 1/2" hem at 1/2" to each in-poly display bag

NO. 1055
S-M-L-XL
REG. 8.97

6⁶⁶



CAMO DOVE CAP

With Meshback

Lightweight camouflage print with cool ventilating mesh back - Cotton interior with Perspex mesh - Quality 8-oz crown, reinforced front sections and six-row stitched Texon - rear

Adjustable size
NO. 8138
REG. 2.97

1⁹⁹



HUNT CAPS



Remington

12 or 20 GAUGE

Model 870 "Wingmaster" PUMP SHOTGUN VENT RIB BARREL

- Five shot capacity
- Du Pont RK W tough scratch-resistant wood finish.
- Solid steel receiver
- Interchangeable barrels, within gauge

REG. 200.21

188⁸⁸



Remington

12 or 20 GAUGE

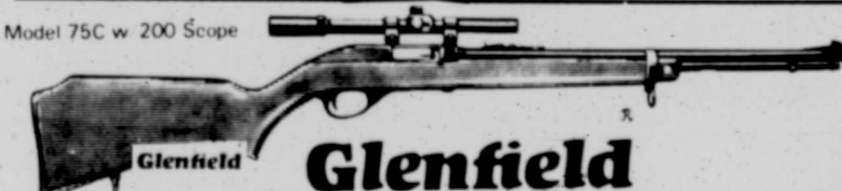
Model 1100 AUTOMATIC VENT RIB BARREL

- Solid steel receiver for extra strength.
- Du Pont scratch resistant RK W wood finish.
- Smooth "vibra-honed" metal finish for beautiful bluing and smoother operation.
- Dependable gas operated system reduces recoil sensation.
- Distinctive, secure grip checkering, and attractive white-line spacers.

REG. 246.71

228⁸⁸

Model 75C w 200 Scope



Glenfield

Glenfield

22-Caliber Autoloader Rifle
14-Shot
REG. 52.57

47⁹⁷



VINYL GUN CASE

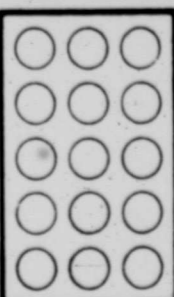
No. 549 Regular
Sized S-M-L-XL

Two-tone soft grain leather grain vinyl cover - 1" thick lined floor padding - Framed lining - Balanced hardware-mounted handle of heavy padded vinyl - Full opening zipper - Moulded hard top with leather hand loop

REG. 10.97
NOW ONLY

8³³

EACH



General Electric
"RONDO"

DOOR CHIME

NO. C-214
REG. 8.49

5⁸⁸

ONLY

UTILITY NO. XL50 EVAPORATIVE COOLER PUMP

for
5,000 CFM
REG. 6.19
NOW ...

4⁴⁹

CLOSE OUT!

KELLEY NO. 3300 BARBECUE GRILL

REG.
22.97

10⁰⁰

IN CTN.

CLOSE OUT!!

Black & Decker 8209 HEAVY-DUTY NYLON WEED TRIMMER

With exclusive self-healing nylon line
Tough enough to trim the heaviest weeds. Large adjustable line holder. Heavy duty trimming with Black & Decker design. No self-healing line. No need to stop trimming to rethread. Lighter weight for any adult member of the family to use. Better handle design gives extra undergrip to use bushes. Large side handle is adjustable for easy use.

35⁸⁸

IN CTN.

VSI Model UP651 Entry Door Lock

REG.
8.59
ONLY

5⁸⁸



GIBSON'S SPRAY PAINT

REG.
1.05
ONLY

69

CLOSE OUT

Outdoor Furniture

RE-WEB KITS BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE!!

NO REFUNDS EXCHANGES OR RAINCHECK
ON ALL CLOSEOUT ITEMS.



SOLID OAK

PORCH SWINGS

CLOSE OUT!

REG. 27.99,
NOW
ONLY

21⁸⁸



COMPLETE
PHARMACY

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER

GARDEN
CENTER



GIBSON'S SUMMER SAVINGS

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY

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DURACELL C or D BATTERIES
 No. MN1300B2 or MN1400B2
 2-PAK, REG. 1.69 **99¢**



GAF View-Master Stereo Viewer
 No. 2050
 REG. 2.49 **1.88**



ROYAL Model 242 PD Printing Calculator
12-DIGITS W/MEMORY
 REG. 119.97 **99.97**



Boman Model SK4000 4-Dimensional SPEAKER SYSTEM
 REG. 114.97 **99.88**



The Revolutionary REMINGTON XLR™ Electric Razor
 World-Wide RECHARGEABLE
 With New Triple Cutting System
 TWO ULTRA-THIN FLEXIBLE SCREENS shave razor close
 UNIQUE INTERCEPT™ CUTTER gets those long hairs other shavers sometimes miss
 REG. 46.97 **39.99**




AMITY Men's or Ladies' WALLETS
 REG. 12.00 and 12.50 **7.59**



SPARK-O-MATIC Graphic Equalizer
 (Similar To Illus.) Model GE500
 REG. 69.97 **56.88**



zippo LIGHTERS
 REG. 6.27 **4.99**



HOYLE Regular or Jumbo Face BRIDGE SETS
 No. 1205 or 1206
 REG. 2.79 **1.97**

PUREMCO Standard Size DOMINOES
 No. 616 in black, ivory, red or green
 REG. 5.89 **2.99**



HOT WHEELS T-BIRD TOSS UP STUNT SET
 A dynamite stunt set* with a HOT WHEELS '57 T-Bird car, launcher, loop, jump ramps, 5 sections of 24" track, joiner and loop base. *Set not for use with some HOT WHEELS cars.
 No. 2386
 REG. 6.57 **4.97**

TOY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



RUB-a-DUB DOLLY
 She's the doll who's lots of fun cause two in the bathtub is more fun than one! This 17 chubby charmer loves to take a bath. Water-proof with rooted hair. She comes with diaper and terry cloth hooded robe.
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 A three-way desk! Includes a chalkboard magnetic board and a pegboard. Comes with chalk, eraser, letters, with built-in magnets, pegs and marker. Ages 3-8 years.
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Two Tone Music Box TV
 Fisher-Price No. 114
 REG. 10.47 **8.27**

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Johnny Oates (5), Los Angeles catcher, misses tag on sliding Terry Whitfield of San Francisco during National League game Monday night in Los Angeles. The Giants whipped the sinking Dodgers,

8-1, to end a six-game losing streak. Whitfield scored on a double by teammate Dennis Littlejohn. (AP Laserphoto).

Dodgers hammer Cubs with five home runs

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

Gary Weiss blasted two homers and batted in six runs as San Antonio unleashed an 18-hit, five home run barrage to bury the Midland Cubs, 17-4, with a come-from-behind victory at Cubs Stadium Monday night. Well, it was come-from-behind only if you want to get technical.

Cubs at home

Tonight—San Antonio vs. Midland, 7:30 p.m., Cubs Stadium, R-T Family Night.

Mark Bradley belted a three-run homer to give San Antonio a 3-0 lead in the first, a short-lived lead as Midland bounced back for four runs on a walk, singles by Rocky Thompson, Eric Grandy and Gary Krug and a run-allowing throwing error by shortstop Weiss for a 4-3 lead.

As it turned out, that was Midland's offense for the night except for a sporadic single by Krug who went 4-for-4, garnering half the Midland hits for the night.

Solo homers by Leo Hernandez, No. 2, and Tack Wilson, No. 6, gave the Dodgers the lead for good in the sixth

and Weiss began making amends for that error in the fifth with a two-run single during a three-run rally. Weiss then belted a three-run homer in the six-run sixth that turned the game into a shambles and added a solo homer in the ninth. San Antonio's five homers were good for nine runs.

Although odds were, the way he started out, that he wouldn't survive the second, Righthander Rusty McDonald, a second-year pro out of San Jose, Calif., gave up three hits the first inning and then allowed only three over the next six innings in notching his eighth win in 10 decisions.

Mickey Lashley finished up with two shutout innings, surviving a bases-loaded threat in the eighth by getting Javier Fierro on a called third strike for the final out.

McDonald, who was 12-7 in the Midwest League, is a slider, fastball pitcher and both were working Monday.

Lefthander Bill Earley, 9-5, took the loss.

CUBS QUICKIES—San Antonio leads the current series 3-1 and has won six of their last nine against Midland. Rick Goulding, 6-5, will go for Manager Ducky LeJohn's Dodgers while interim Midland manager Bobby Adams will throw Jack Ledbetter, 2-4, against the first half

Texas League champions in an effort to salvage respectability from the series. McDonald, who attended Nevada-Las Vegas and DeAnza Junior College before signing with the Dodgers, was recruited out of high school as a safety-quarterback by several Pac-10 teams. Weiss is 6-for-11 against the Cubs while Del Vecchio has five hits in eight trips over the last two games, including three doubles.

San Antonio	arhb	Midland	arhb
Wilson lf	4 3 2 1	Martin rf	4 1 0 0
Weiss ss	6 3 4 6	Thompson 2b	5 1 1 1
Roenicke cf	5 1 1 0	Grandy dh	4 1 1 0
Bradley rf	5 2 2 5	Krug 1b	4 1 4 1
Zouras 1b	5 0 1 0	Turgeon 3b	4 0 0 1
Santos dh	4 2 2 0	Lezcano cf	3 0 1 0
Hernandez 3b	5 3 3 2	Rosinski lf	3 0 0 0
Del Vecchio 2b	4 2 2 0	Fierro ss	4 0 0 0
Crowe c	5 1 1 1	May c	3 0 1 0
Totals	43 17 18 15	Totals	34 4 7 3

Score by Innings:	San Antonio	Midland
	328	328
	001-17	000-000-4

E-Weiss, May, Allen, DP—San Antonio 2, Left—San Antonio 6, Midland 7, 2b—Roenicke, Del Vecchio, Lezcano, HR—Bradley (6), Hernandez (2), Wilson (6), Weiss (5), SB—Wilson, Bradley, Martin.

San Antonio	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
McDonald W 7-2	7.0	6	4	2	3	3
Lashley	2.0	2	0	0	2	1
Earley L 9-5	3.1	10	7	7	0	4
Turner	2.0	3	5	4	4	1
Allen	3.2	5	5	2	0	4

HPB: By Earley (Wilson), by Allen (Zouras). PB—Crow, T—2-4R, Att—54R.

Dallas-Denver tilt dull

IRVING — Saturday's game here between Denver and Dallas hopefully was not a view of things in store for the fans of the National Football League this season.

In short, the fans just didn't get much entertainment in the 7-6 Cowboy win, with the exception of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, who are already in mid-season form and have already made their final cuts.

DENVER AND Dallas ran so many rookies into the game, many of whom will probably not be around next week, that the contest resembled a mild campus scrimmage at Houston Baptist. One needed a phone directory to just keep track of the action, most of which can be forgotten in the twinkling of a short nap.

But the priorities of Dallas coach Tom Landry and that of the fans remain miles apart at this stage of the season. This is a time for Landry to sit back and take a long look at players that might help him when the fans and Landry have the same objectives. The boring part is, however, that NFL games in August tend to put the fan to sleep even though he paid premium prices for the unexpected nap. However, 61,000 sleepers paid their money for a seat in Texas Stadium instead of for a mattress. So it is not altogether Landry's fault.

"ACTUALLY, I thought the team played with much more

TERRY WILLIAMSON

intensity than they did last week against Oakland," Landry said Saturday after the debacle. "I thought (Glenn) Carano played very well at quarterback. He moved the club and got us the only touchdown. (Doug) Dennison and (Larry) Brinson ran very tough and that was good to see. (Robert) Steele and (Jay) Saldi also made some excellent catches out there.

"But I think you have to remember that it is very hard for the team to be real crisp when you are moving a lot of people in and out. It is hard to obtain any type of consistency in a situation like that. But they won the game and I think that is important. We know that our rookies were going against their rookies, and rookies are learning right now. They have a lot to learn and this is how they have to do it—by playing. They were hustling and that's encouraging.

Tight end Billy Joe DuPree thought along the same lines as Landry. "We played a lot of people and we never did have any consistency. Neither did Denver because they were doing the same thing, but for an exhibition game, I suspect it was a

pretty good performance. I imagine the coaches saw some things they were looking for and that's what is important right now."

"THE CONTEST was not a very good one for quarterback Danny White, who lives in the shadows of Roger Staubach. White completed seven of 14 passes for a meager 61 yards and had one intercepted. Denver linebackers and cornerbacks, however, almost picked off at least two more as White continually threw into the teeth of the Denver defense.

White looked worn after the game, and writers had a hard time figuring out if the look came from a new beard that graced what has always been the clean shaven face of the All-American kid, or from his performance.

"I have to admit that it was a little frustrating out there," White stated. "Some of our rookies ran wrong patterns. I didn't throw very well and, well, things just didn't happen. I'm a little disappointed."

BUT WHITE quickly added, "There's got to be a good sign in all of this if we can make that many errors and still beat a good team. At least, I hope that is a good sign."

Maybe the best sign would be for White to shave and the Cowboys to play exhibitions behind locked doors. I'm not sure the fans can take things the way they are now.

Murcer slams one for Thurman Munson

By The Associated Press

When Bobby Murcer thought about his friend Thurman Munson, baseball was the furthest thing from his mind.

Then he thought about Munson again.

"If we had been sitting on the bench, and I had said, 'Well, we're not going to play today,' Thurman would have said, 'Hey. You guys are crazy,'" said Murcer.

So the Yankees played a game Monday night — and the result was just as much a tribute to the departed New York captain as the sensitive eulogies that Murcer, among others, had delivered earlier in the day at his funeral.

Emphasizing that "everything I did was for him," a grim and determined Murcer knocked in all the Yankee runs with a three-run homer and a

two-run double as New York beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

"It's special because of this day. Very special," said Murcer, who capped a tiring day with his hitting exploits. The entire Yankee team had flown in earlier from Canton, Ohio, after attending Munson's funeral. The Yankee star was killed in the crash of his private jet last Thursday in Ohio.

Although painfully tired from lack of sleep and distraught, Murcer felt he had a mission to perform Monday night at Yankee Stadium. And he played like it.

"I didn't feel like he was going to get me out," Murcer said of Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez. "I felt like I was going to hit the ball hard, and I did. It just shows the integrity and maturity of our club. The winning attitude, we haven't lost it."

In the night's other American

League games, Kansas City beat Toronto 16-12; California whipped Oakland 5-2 and Seattle defeated Minnesota 7-4.

Murcer's first AL homer since 1974, in the seventh inning, brought New York within one run of the Orioles, at 4-3. And in the ninth, after Bucky Dent walked and Willie Randolph's sacrifice bunt was thrown into right field by Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez for a two-base throwing error, Murcer slapped an 0-2 pitch to short left to win the game.

A solo home run by Lee May and a two-run shot by Ken Singleton off winner Ron Guidry had helped Baltimore carry a 4-0 lead into the Yankee seventh.

Royals 16, Blue Jays 12

George Brett drove in four runs and scored once while Fred Patek drove in three and also scored once during an 11-run seventh that powered Kansas City over Toronto. The Royals erased a 5-3 Toronto lead with their big rally and gave reliever Steve Minger the victory.

The wild contest produced the most runs ever scored against the Blue Jays in an inning and tied the record for most runs scored against them in a game.

Angels 5, A's 2

Ralph Botting allowed only three hits over 7 2-3 innings in his first major league start and Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a homer and double, leading California over Oakland.

Botting, 2-0, a 24-year-old left-hander making his sixth appearance with the Angels, needed relief help in the eighth from Mark Clear, who recorded his 12th save of the season.

Grich hit a three-run homer in the second inning, his 20th of the year, and doted lead home a run in the fifth.

Mariners 7, Twins 4

Larry Cox drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading Seattle past Minnesota. Seattle left-hander Rick Honeycutt worked into the seventh before giving way to Byron McLoughlin, who gained his 10th save.

Cox, who came to the plate with two outs and two runners on in the sixth after Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch intentionally walked Leon Roberts, blasted his triple off the right-center field fence. In the third, Cox followed Roberts' triple with a sharp single to right.

"I knew what pitch they were going to throw me," said Cox, talking about the sixth-inning situation when he faced reliever Gary Serum. "I was looking for a slider after they walked Leon. I concentrate on going to right field. When I'm going good, I go up the middle and to right field.

"On the single, I was looking for a curve and got a fastball (from Darrel Jackson)."

Crash survivors have two stories

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The two survivors of the plane crash that took the life of New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson have differing accounts of the seconds before the tragedy.

Munson, 32, died Thursday when his Cessna Citation twin-engine jet crashed short of a runway at Akron-Canton Airport. Munson had been practicing touch-and-go landings at the airport.

David Hall, 32, of Canton, who was Munson's co-pilot, has told federal investigators that pilot error during a landing approach may have led to the crash.

Jerry D. Anderson, 31, also of Canton, was kneeling between Munson and Hall during the approach. He told investigators that the plane lost power just before the crash.

Both men escaped through an emergency hatch and are hospitalized in fair condition. Munson died of suffocation as flames gutted the plane. His body was burned beyond recognition.

Edward P. McAvoy, air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said he will not be able to determine the cause of the crash until the plane's engines are

examined in a laboratory in Montreal later this week. McAvoy has headed a team of investigators probing the crash since he arrived in Canton early Friday morning.

McAvoy said Hall, a licensed flight instructor, told Summit County Sheriff's Department detectives and the crash investigators that the airport tower had requested that Munson fly an extended downwind pattern, which would have required him to increase the plane's air speed.

The investigators are studying Hall's account that Munson lowered the landing gear when the plane had already slowed too much and was too close to the ground. "It's amazing he (Munson) allowed the plane to descend below runway level," McAvoy said. The runway Munson was aiming for is about 40 feet higher than the roadway where the plane came to rest and burned.

UGSA All-Stars set for national tourney

The Midland United Girls' Softball Association Division 4 All-Stars will participate in the UGSA national tournament, Aug. 9-11 in Big Spring.

The Division 4 All-Stars earned berth Saturday by defeating Abilene North twice, 12-6 and 10-2. In the first game, the winning pitcher was Blanche Overton while in the second game, Jane Truitt recorded the victory. Aileen Miller homered in the first game while Debra Ledbetter homered in the nightcap.

Also in the tournament field will be Midland UGSA Division 3 All-Stars.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	29	13	.690	—
Arkansas	19	18	.514	7 1/2
Tulsa	22	22	.500	8
Jackson	20	25	.444	10 1/2

Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	20	18	.526	—
El Paso	21	19	.525	1 1/2
MIDLAND	19	20	.487	1 1/2
Amarillo	12	27	.308	8 1/2

Monday's Results

Amarillo 5, El Paso 4
Shreveport 2, Arkansas 0
San Antonio 17, MIDLAND 4
Jackson 3-2, Tulsa 2-3 (2nd game 12 innings)

Tuesday's Games

El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at MIDLAND
Tulsa at Jackson
Shreveport at Arkansas

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	48	.578	—
Montreal	61	45	.575	1/2
Chicago	57	49	.538	4 1/2
Philadelphia	56	52	.520	8
St. Louis	53	53	.500	8 1/2
New York	46	60	.434	15 1/2

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	66	47	.584	—
Cincinnati	62	52	.544	4 1/2
San Francisco	53	59	.473	12 1/2
San Diego	50	63	.442	16
Los Angeles	48	63	.432	17
Atlanta	45	68	.398	21

Monday's Games

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 10-7)
St. Louis (Fulgham 3-3 and Thomas 0-1) at New York (Falcone 3-7 and Havlier 3-3 or Hausman 1-5), 2, (twi)
Montreal (Schatzeder 6-4) at Philadelphia (Christenson 2-7), (n)

Atlanta (Brizolar 6-6) at Cincinnati (Seaver 10-5), (n)

Houston (Forsch 8-6) at Los Angeles (Reuss 3-9), (n)

San Diego (Perry 10-7) at San Francisco (Blue 8-9), (n)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at San Francisco
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)

Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)

Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	36	.672	—
Boston	67	41	.620	6
Milwaukee	64	48	.571	11
New York	60	50	.545	14
Detroit	55	53	.509	18
Cleveland	55	53	.509	19
Toronto	33	78	.297	41 1/2

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	64	41	.566	—
Texas	58	51	.532	4
Minnesota	57	52	.523	5
Kansas City	56	54	.509	6 1/2
Chicago	48	61	.440	14
Seattle	48	62	.432	16
Oakland	33	79	.295	30 1/2

Monday's Games

Kansas City 16, Toronto 12
New York 3, Baltimore 4
California 5, Oakland 2
Seattle 7, Minnesota 4

Tuesday's Games

Texas (Cramer 12-4 and Rajsch 0-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-3 and Billingham 7-5), 2, (twi)

Cleveland (Clyde 3-3) at Boston (Torrez 12-4), (n)

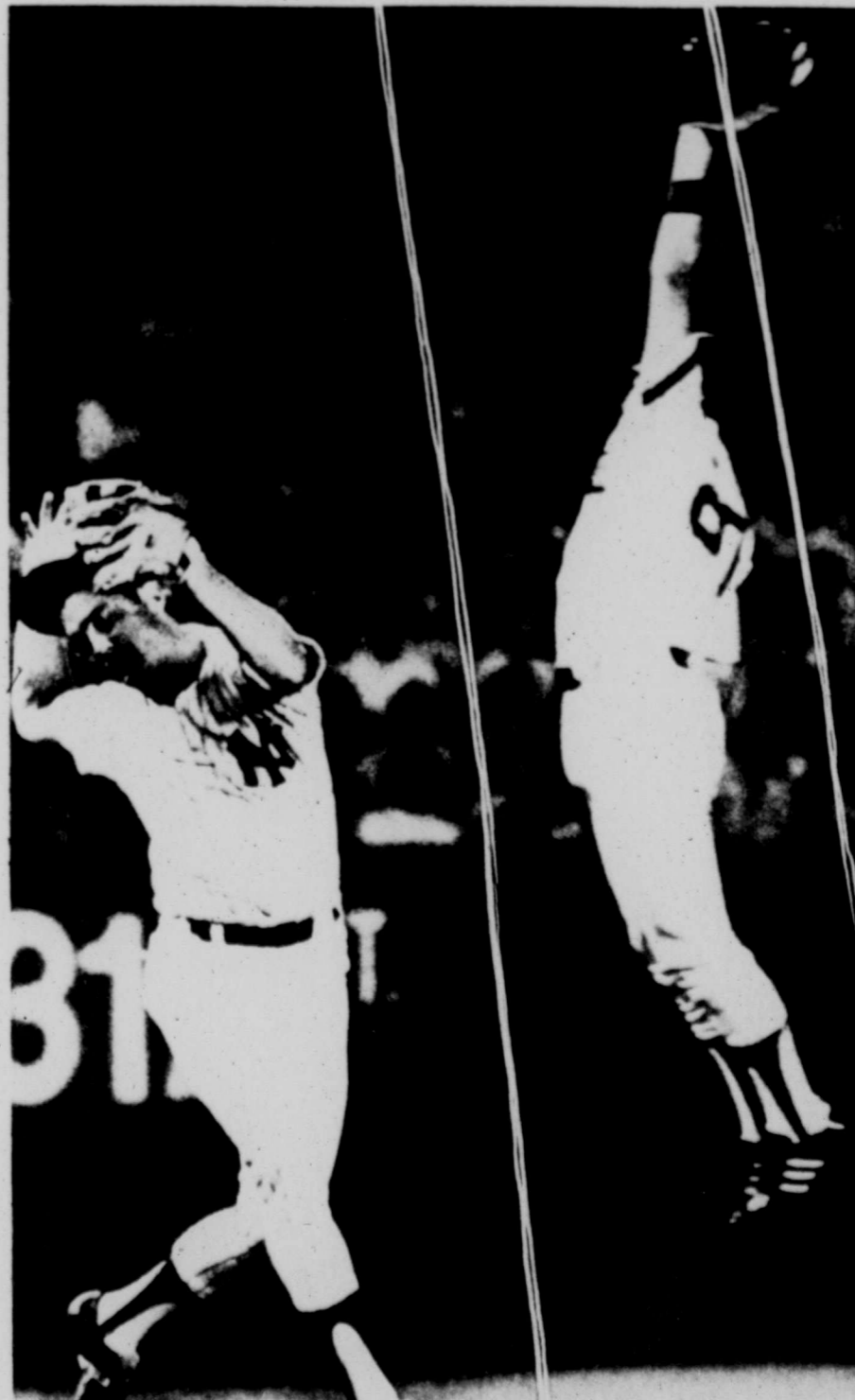
Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-3), (n)

Kansas City (Spittorff 7-11) at Toronto (Unferwood 2-13), (n)

Chicago (Baumgarten 9-7) at New York (Hoyle 4-9), (n)

California (Barr 7-8) at Oakland (Langford 6-1), (n)

Minnesota (Kosman 12-10) at Seattle (Hintz 1-2), (n)



Craig Nettles, left, New York third baseman, grimaces Monday after a ball hit by Dave Skaggs of Baltimore, took a bad bounce over his head in second inning. Shortstop Bucky Dent also made an attempt by leaping high into the air. Skaggs settled for a single on the play. (AP Laserphoto).

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Kimber Lea Tennis

Results of the August 4 Kimber Lea Tennis Association mixed doubles scramble.

Group One (Advanced) Men's: 1. Herman Seal, 2. Ron Hosiogon. **Women's:** 1. Barbara Bradt, 2. Janice Craig.

Group Two (Upper Intermediate) Men's: 1. Charles Wiesepape, 2. Tom Moore. **Women's:** 1. Susan Chesney, 2. Jean Van Sandt.

Group Three (Lower Intermediate) Men's: 1. John Slayter, 2. Steve Kaitze. **Women's:** 1. Sandy Moore, 2. Gloria Pollard.

Group Four (Beginner) Men's: 1. John Benfatti, 2. Claude Butler. **Women's:** 1. Michelle Benfatti, 2. Mary Ann McGregg.

RHCC Blowout

Results of the 54-hole Ranchland Hills Country Club 1979 "Blowout" Tournament, completed Sunday.

Championship Flight: 1. Halli, Peter; 2. Northcutt, 196; 3. Iwan, 190; 4. Obofne, Broadrick; 5. Weaver, 186; 6. Sewell, Warren; 7. Shapira, Craig; 8. Gordonner, Hull; 9. Lintje, 180; 10. Lapardus, Young; 11. McCull, 175; 12. Langford, Griffin; 13. Hightower, 170; 14. McQuinn, Cary; 15. Franklin, Locker and Morgan; 16. Beard, Thomas; 17. Lankford, Big; 18. Wisner, Hurdley and Adkin; 19. Northcutt, Kennedy; 20. 191; 21. Hull, Hughes; 22. Smith, 201; 23. First Flight; 24. Morris, Wilburn; 25. Adams, Littlejohn; 26. Broyles, Parker; 27. Frazier, 182; 28. McNeill, Walker; 29. Spencer, Watson; 30. Second Flight; 31. Freeman, Featherstone; 32. Williams, Cunningham; 33. 195; 34. White, Addison; 35. Smith, 196; 36. Hightower, Ayla; 37. Wright, Brann; 38. Gray, 190; 39. 2; 40. 191; 41. 191; 42. 191; 43. 191; 44. 191; 45. 191; 46. 191; 47. 191; 48. 191; 49. 191; 50. 191; 51. 191; 52. 191; 53. 191; 54. 191; 55. 191; 56. 191; 57. 191; 58. 191; 59. 191; 60. 191; 61. 191; 62. 191; 63. 191; 64. 191; 65. 191; 66. 191; 67. 191; 68. 191; 69. 191; 70. 191; 71. 191; 72. 191; 73. 191; 74. 191; 75. 191; 76. 191; 77. 191; 78. 191; 79. 191; 80. 191; 81. 191; 82. 191; 83. 191; 84. 191; 85. 191; 86. 191; 87. 191; 88. 191; 89. 191; 90. 191; 91. 191; 92. 191; 93. 191; 94. 191; 95. 191; 96. 191; 97. 191; 98. 191; 99. 191; 100. 191; 101. 191; 102. 191; 103. 191; 104. 191; 105. 191; 106. 191; 107. 191; 108. 191; 109. 191; 110. 191; 111. 191; 112. 191; 113. 191; 114. 191; 115. 191; 116. 191; 117. 191; 118. 191; 119. 191; 120. 191; 121. 191; 122. 191; 123. 191; 124. 191; 125. 191; 126. 191; 127. 191; 128. 191; 129. 191; 130. 191; 131. 191; 132. 191; 133. 191; 134. 191; 135. 191; 136. 191; 137. 191; 138. 191; 139. 191; 140. 191; 141. 191; 142. 191; 143. 191; 144. 191; 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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

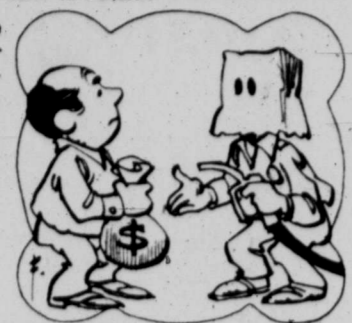
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LAZTOE

RATLA

PIZPY

DOEINI



I won't comment on gas prices but it's the first time I ever saw an attendant wipe his fingerprints off the gas nozzle.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

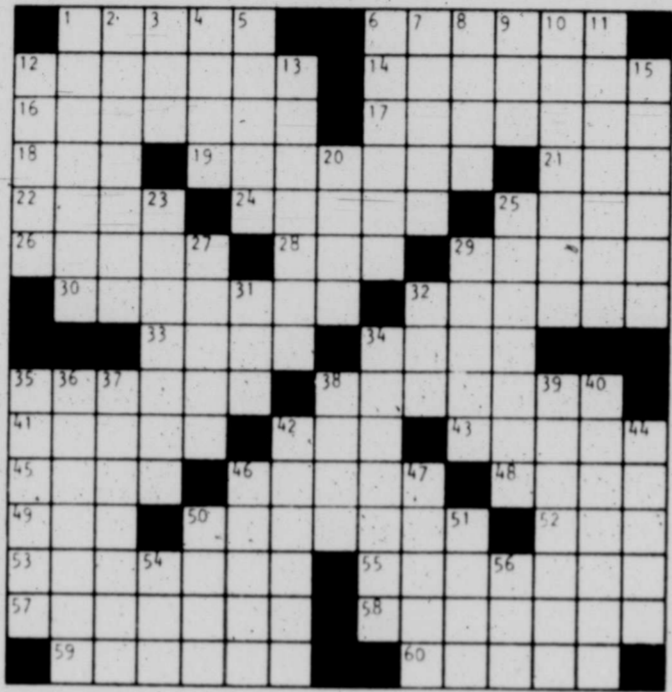
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1 Wipe his fingerprints off the gas nozzle
2 Zealot - Alier - Zippy - loading - nozzle
3 I won't comment on gas prices but it's the first time I ever saw an attendant wipe his fingerprints off the gas nozzle

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

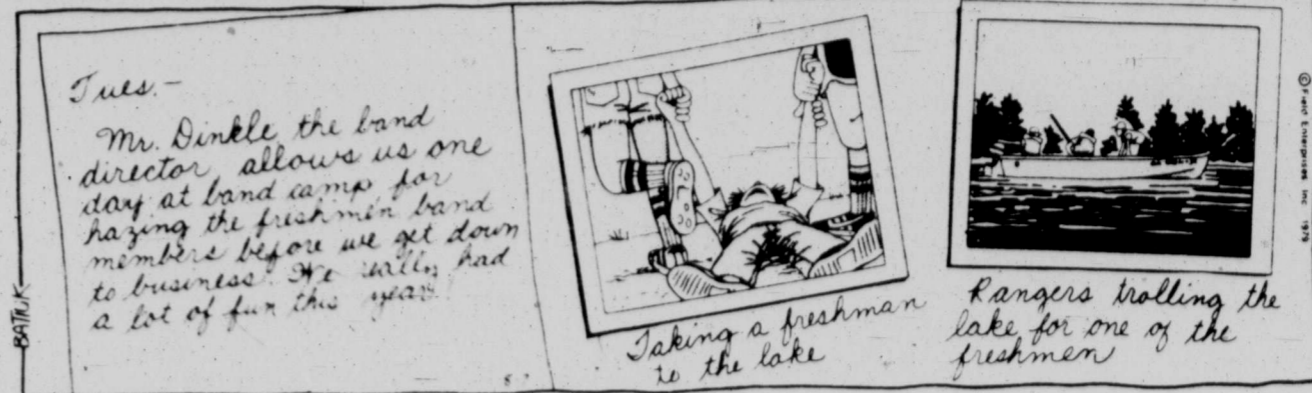
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS
- 1 Professorial accoutrement, perhaps
- 6 Hallowed
- 12 Ship's record
- 14 Shoulder appurtenance
- 17 Pacify
- 18 On the
- 19 Firmly established
- 21 School gp.
- 22 Plug up
- 24 Cylinder of a sort
- 25 - nothing happened
- 26 Decorative plant
- 28 Absalom, for example
- 29 Appropriate, in Avila
- 30 Comes a cropper
- 32 Angrier
- 33 Cut
- 34 Thread: Prefix
- 35 Levantine land
- 38 TV script direction
- 41 Satisfies
- 42 Bluegrass genus
- 43 Cancel
- 44 Western Native American
- 46 Iron: Prefix
- 48 Occasion
- 49 However
- 50 Gulls
- 52 Initials of a noted 1930's columnist
- 53 Language of the Disciples
- 55 Subject to testing
- 57 Lean back
- 58 Young birds
- 59 Wading birds
- 60 Rubbish
- DOWN
- 1 Food fish
- 2 Chinese dish
- 3 Condense, as a story: Abbr.
- 4 Pike
- 5 Symbolic birds
- 6 Add marjoram
- 7 Fencer's warning footpat: Fr.
- 8 Nav. title
- 9 Street in Montmartre
- 10 Passed
- 11 Predetermine
- 12 Canine item
- 13 Maintains
- 15 - two
- 20 Ship's deck
- 23 Pleated
- 25 Listening
- 27 Town in north-west Belgium
- 29 Wood
- 31 Note of the diatonic scale
- 32 Mine, in Madrid
- 34 Sudden outburst
- 35 Line on a weather map
- 36 Stitches
- 37 Read the
- 38 Crocus bulb
- 39 Consolidates
- 40 Fire trucks
- 42 Pacts to end hostilities
- 44 Stars getting top billing
- 46 False show
- 47 Acknowledged
- 50 Mizen
- 51 Suffix with team and gang
- 54 Eleventh cent. date: Rom.
- 56 Where mail sorters work: Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



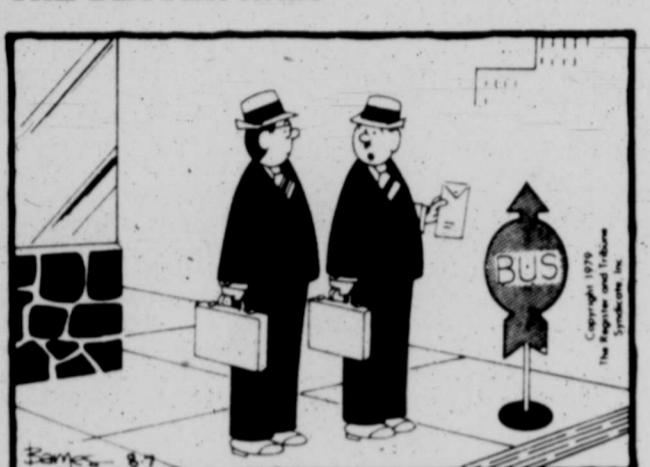
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"I wish Harriet wasn't such a TV contest show freak. Every week I bring my paycheck home, she says, 'May I have the envelope, please?'"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



Think it can

Ballon where the ships are

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Wo

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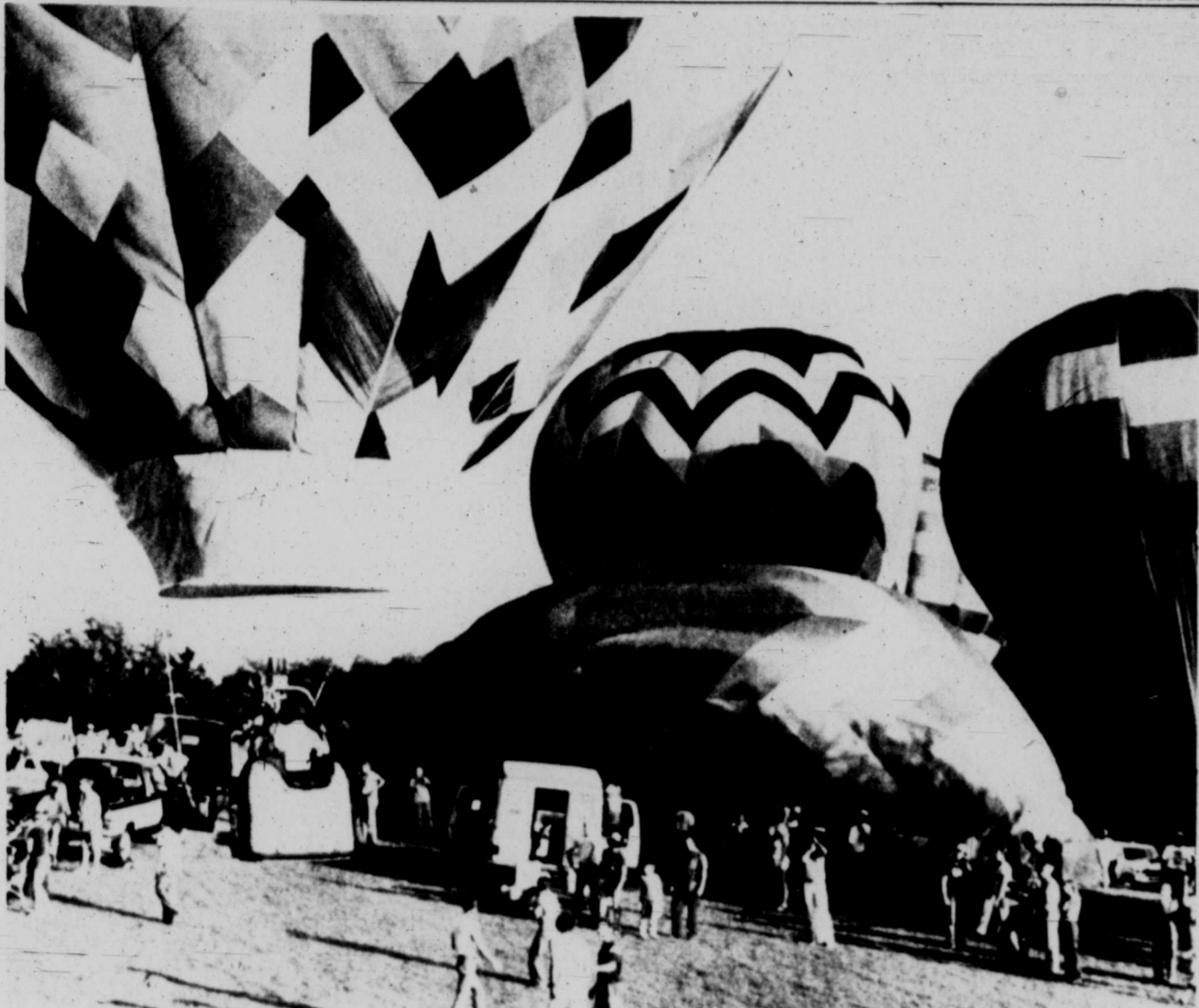
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Balloons are finally flying at Indianola, Iowa, where the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships are under way through Saturday. More than

250 pilots are taking part in the annual event, which was delayed over the weekend by poor weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloon pilots swap tales waiting for right weather

By DAVID FOX

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — They did more talking than flying when weather delayed the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships. Pilots swapped stories about unscheduled visits with bewildered farmers, and balloon makers agreed business is starting to soar.

High temperatures and high winds put off most competition planned for Monday, as they had on Saturday and Sunday. And Monday evening's competition had to be scrapped, because there was not enough time to complete an event before sunset.

Flying balloons after dark, while

possible with proper lights, is not allowed during the championships. At dusk, it becomes difficult to see power lines, making nighttime ballooning even more risky than usual.

So with little to do during the day, most pilots passed the time kibitzing — trading stories of landings in fields, where they were greeted by sandwiches and lemonade or shotguns.

Based on results from the first event in the week-long effort to decide who's the best balloonist in the country, Grover Windsor of Lake Forest, Ill., was the leader among 250 pilots.

Three-time national champion Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor, Mich., was second — followed by Jerry Riley

of Indianola; Al Nels of Flint, Mich.; and William Griffin of Des Moines.

The championship consists of a series of events testing the pilots' navigational skills. In the first competition, for example, pilots were required to announce a target then try to set their craft down on it. The closest landing provides a winner.

While they were grounded, the leaders and their rivals looked over the latest in equipment. Prices begin at \$6,000.

"People don't realize it, but there's \$2 million worth of nylon up in the sky when these balloons are up," said Don Piccard, a sport ballooning pioneer from Newport Beach, Calif., and a balloon manufacturer.

Business is booming, the manufacturers agree. "We can't build them as fast as we can sell them," said Mac Nachas, production coordinator for Barnes Sport Balloons of Statesville, N.C.

A few yards away, the world's largest balloon manufacturer, Raven Industries, seemed to be enjoying a similar problem. For them, business is too good.

"We used to talk 90 days delivery on a balloon," Larry Mandersheid, national marketing director for the South Dakota company, said. "Now, we're talking four or five months."

"We've more than doubled our space, more than doubled our people in the last year," he said. "It's not just the gals sewing, we've had to expand everywhere."

Six years ago, there were about 100 hot air balloonists in the United States. Now, the manufacturers say there are more than 2,000, and they say it could double within three years.

"We cater to the middle-income and higher-income people in all our company's divisions," said Mandersheid. "But when you think about it, some other things cost as much. How much does a motor home cost or a big boat? It's what you want to do that counts."

Rachals lead jog-a-thon's fund raisers

Paul Rachal and Betsy Rachal brought in the most money Saturday when the American Diabetes Association sponsored a jog-a-thon at Midland College.

In first place in the high money winner category was Paul Rachal with \$605. Second was Ms. Rachal with \$513; third was Delores Teague with \$140.

Taking top spots for running the longest distances in the women's division were Betsy Woodruff, first, 11 miles; Cinda Adams, second, nine miles, and Maggie Green, third, three miles.

Running the most miles in the men's division were Robert Schooler, first, 22 miles; Robert Michaels, second, 21 miles, and Rick Ricketts, third, 20 miles.

Twenty-six runners participated in the event, bringing in \$2,100. The money will be used by the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association for patient and professional education, seminars and research in diabetes.



Two of the runners who participated in the jog-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association held Saturday at Midland College, Delores Teague and Rick Ricketts, display the jogging shoes they won for their efforts. (Staff Photo)

Vietnam bars congressmen from visiting refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Vietnam barred nine U.S. congressmen investigating the refugee situation in Southeast Asia because one of the lawmakers accused Hanoi of human rights violations, but the leader of the group said today he was "very hopeful" the trip would take place.

The Foreign Ministry in Hanoi said the delegation was not welcome because of the charge of human rights violations, and said such violations were not committed, the Vietnamese Embassy in Kuala Lumpur said today.

It said Vietnam invited the delegation to Hanoi Wednesday in hopes the trip would help clarify the refugee issue but that the invitation was withdrawn because the congressmen appeared interested only in criticizing Vietnam.

Delegation member Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said during a tour of refugee camps in Hong Kong over the weekend the Vietnamese were driving out the refugees as part of a cruel policy that was one of the worst human rights violations.

Drinan repeated the charge today when the delegation arrived in Kuala Lumpur from Jakarta, Indonesia.

"The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked," Drinan told reporters.

But delegation leader Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said negotiations were going on at a "very high level" between the United States and Vietnam in hopes the visit could take place.

"We're still very hopeful that the matter will be resolved since it is in the interest of both our governments, our peoples and the larger world community that our trip proceeds," he said.

Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, told The New York Times, meanwhile, that Hanoi and Washington reached full agreement

on normalizing relations in secret talks in New York last fall but the Carter administration backed down.

Thach said in an interview in Hanoi that the breakthrough came Sept. 28 when Vietnam dropped its demand that the United States agree to a major aid commitment before relations were normalized, but that the United States was more interested in establishing relations with China first.

Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs who led the American delegation in New York, confirmed a major obstacle to normalization had been removed but said lack of follow-through was due to Vietnam's policy toward refugees, its invasion of Cambodia and links to Russia.

"The Thach account is misleading insofar as we had not reached an agreement... We decided not to move forward because of the regional factors," Holbrooke told reporters in Washington.

Meanwhile, the British freighter Rudd Bank dropped anchor off Hong Kong's territorial waters today, but authorities refused entry to the 124 rescued Vietnamese refugees aboard until officials in London agreed to accept them.

Western governments launched a sea and air rescue mission last month to save the refugees from leaky boats in the South China Sea, and so far have rescued about 3,000.

But there are more than 10 times that number in camps throughout Southeast Asia, and many of the governments sheltering them refuse to accept any more until they have commitments they will be taken off their hands.

Raid stuns gamblers in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hundreds of bewildered gamblers and stunned employees — some weeping, some angry — stood by as Gaming Control Board agents swarmed into the Aladdin Hotel casino, sealing crap tables, roulette wheels and hundreds of slot machines.

About three hours later, a federal judge reopened the casino, but Monday's unusually tough measures by state gaming officials may be just a preview of what's in store for the scandal-tainted Strip resort.

The agents were carrying out an order from the Nevada Gaming Commission, which had revoked the hotel's gaming license and removed several of its top officials last month. Owners of the Aladdin had been given until Monday to sell the club or face shutdown.

Gov. Bob List termed the action, the first closing of a major club in 15 years, "unfortunate" but necessary to maintain the integrity of the industry.

The Aladdin and two of its top officers were convicted in March in a Detroit federal court of hidden ownership charges involving alleged ties with organized crime. After the conviction, state gaming officials, with the Aladdin's concurrence, appointed an overseer and told hotel executives to sell the club by Aug. 6.

At a special meeting Monday, the commission voted 5-0 to close the club despite pleas from lawyers, hotel officials and other employees to leave it open until a pending sale was completed.

The decision prompted a howl of protest from nearly 200 Aladdin employees, who jammed into a small meeting room at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The casino may be closed again on Friday, when U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne has scheduled a hearing on the hotel's request for a preliminary injunction.

Within minutes of the commission order, control board agents were busy placing tape over slot machine coin drops and putting protective covers on blackjack tables and roulette wheels. Row upon row of slot machines stood mute, their flashing lights turned off.

"We played the hand out," said Frankie Greger, a blackjack dealer. "There were four people at the table and I told them it was the last hand."

Leo Lewis, the state-appointed manager at the Aladdin, said he was not sure how much the three-hour shutdown cost the club.

"It's hard to measure," he said. "It's not those three hours that worry me. It's the short-range effect on the people that think we're closed."

Sniper fires pistol 20 times, misses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 58-year-old man who worked as a dishwasher and told a neighbor he was a CIA agent fired 20 pistol shots from a downtown apartment before taking his own life, police say.

Police said some of the shots Monday apparently were ignored by those who heard them. There were no other injuries or damage.

It was not until a passing motorcycle patrolman, Ray Golden, heard shots that police became aware of the shooting and blocked off the area.

"He apparently had been shooting earlier. Some people in the bar (near the apartment building) heard them," said police Sgt. Thomas Hawkins, who rushed to the scene after Golden's radio call and said he heard the final shot, which apparently killed the man.

The man was identified by police Sgt. John Shawkey as Virgil Hanes, a dishwasher at a cafe. Police said there were about 20 fired cartridge casings in the apartment.

Midlander hurt in vehicle mishap

A 42-year old Midland man was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Monday for head injuries after the car he was trying to start jumped forward while he was lying beneath the vehicle.

Manuel Lomeli Jr., 42, 911 N. Terrell St., was transported to the hospital by ambulance about 8:30 p.m. Monday following the incident, which occurred in the parking lot of Cubs Stadium.

Lomeli reportedly was attempting to start a car by applying a screwdriver to the solenoid when the vehicle jumped forward, injuring him.

According to witnesses, Lomeli was lying on the ground beneath the vehicle, which apparently was in gear.

Crab fishing squabble ends in shooting, curfew

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) — Clashes between Vietnamese and local crab fishermen have forced City Councilmen in this Gulf Coast community of 1,200 to order a 9 p.m. curfew they say will stay in effect until tensions ease.

Calhoun County Sheriff's investigator John Sexton said Monday that three Vietnamese boats were burned and one home fire-bombed Friday night.

Sexton said two Vietnamese were being held, one in Seadrift and another in Port Arthur, in connection with the shooting death of Billy Joe Aplin, 35, of Seadrift. Aplin was shot twice in the chest with .38 caliber pistol Friday.

However, Sexton denied published reports Monday that authorities could link the shooting with the crab fishing squabble.

Mayor Rayburn Haynie said the council imposed a 9 p.m. curfew during an emergency session Saturday night. And he said that curfew could remain in effect anywhere from a couple of days to a couple of weeks.

Haynie said tensions which have existed between the fishermen since the Vietnamese moved into the area about 60 miles northeast of Corpus Christi three years ago.

The mayor also said the tensions resulted from disputes over crab fishing rights. He said Seadrift fishermen contend the Vietnamese have not followed local customs for harvesting crabs.

A police spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the matter has been further clouded by unresolved

jurisdictional questions between law enforcement officials over who can deal with the fishing dispute.

Police officers march, surrender

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three police officers charged with beating a member of a radical back-to-nature group have surrendered to authorities after receiving support from colleagues and the police commissioner.

The three policemen, Joseph Zagame, Charles Geist and Terrence Mulvihill, marched with about 300 chanting, flag-waving off-duty officers before surrendering Monday to representatives of District Attorney Edward Rendell's office.

The three policemen were arraigned on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault and official oppression before Municipal Judge Arthur Kafritsen, who released them on \$1,000 bail each. They face a preliminary hearing Aug. 15.

The three are accused of beating Delbert Orr Africa, one of 11 MOVE members charged with killing patrolman James Ramp and wounding several other police and firefighters during a shootout at MOVE's headquarters last Aug. 8.

MOVE, most of whose members use the surname Africa, is a self-styled revolutionary group that shuns modern technology.

Rendell ordered the three officers arrested Thursday on the charges, which he said were recommended by an investigating grand jury.



Hector Barragan, an El Paso hair stylist and a bandillero at the Plaza Monumental in Juarez, gets tossed into the air and gored by Consentido, a 450-kilo bull. Barragan, who runs a hair styling school in El Paso, was gored in the upper right thigh, but not critically injured. (AP Laserphoto)

WORLD NEWS

Refugees still occupy consulate

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Thirteen armed Latin American political refugees continued to occupy the Swedish Consulate today. The atmosphere was calm and consular officials were to come and go as they pleased.

The refugees invaded the consulate Monday demanding 4,000 political refugees be allowed to leave Argentina and that the U.N. High Commission for Refugees pledge they would get visas to democratic nations.

Consul-General Lennart Hennings said the Swedish government was in contact with the U.N. Commission in Geneva and that the Rio representative of the Commission, Rolf K. Jenny, had been advised.

The occupiers fled from Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, all of which have tough anti-communist military regimes.

They claim that even though political refugees in Argentina have U.N. documents, they are being illegally arrested and sometimes tortured and killed there.

North Korea attacks U.S. plans

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea attacked U.S. plans for a "quick reaction corps" that could be flown to Korea or the Middle East in an emergency. Rodong Simmun, the North Korean Communist Party newspaper, said these were "dangerous moves for new war preparations."

"The U.S. imperialists bossed by (President) Carter have actually drawn up a plan for another Korean war and are translating it into practice," the official paper said.

It said Carter's decision to suspend the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea "seeks the sinister aim of hastening preparations for another war against the Korean people."

30 to stay in embassy

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Some 30 persons occupying the Swiss Embassy since Friday say they will remain until the Mexican government releases 153 persons they say are political prisoners and informs them of the whereabouts of 553 others.

Led by Felipe Martinez Soriano, former rector of the University of Oaxaca, the demonstrators talked Monday night with Interior Undersecretary Rodolfo Gonzalez Guevara.

Police detonate two bombs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Police detonated two bombs found within 24 hours, and no one was hurt, Radio Israel reported. It said one bomb was found today in a paper bag by the owner of a grocery store in Kfar Yonah, 20 miles north of Tel Aviv, and a bus driver found the other one aboard his bus in the Negev Desert town of Dimona.

Odessa school board to meet at 5 p.m.

ODESSA - Ector County school officials could have a long evening in store today, as they were to meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss both half-day classes at some elementary schools and the policy of withdrawing children of illegal aliens from school.

The proposed half-day classes for some kindergarten through third grade students have drawn fire from a group of parents who contend there are ways to house all the students in full-day classes.

Board members, however, say because of state guidelines on the number of students per teacher, they do not have classroom space for all the classes that would be required.

Trustees also may take a formal vote on the administrative policy of charging tuition for any student unable to prove citizenship or legal alien status.

Two suits have been filed in federal court in behalf of unnamed parents of children who will be barred under the policy.

More than 100 students were withdrawn from school last year because of the policy, which was taken by Schools Superintendent Bill Holms without board action.

The item was placed on today's agenda by Trustee Vicki Gomez, an outspoken critic of the policy.

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Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated convalesce third Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. All Knights urged to attend. Visitors welcome. J.A. Bobbitt, Commandery; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. Glenn Filippin W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, Vern Adams, H.P.; Poin Meyers, T.I.M.; & George Medley, Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Lodge #673 A.F. & A.M., 1400 W. Wall. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. Stated meeting August 9th, 8:00 P.M.; J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, August 17th at Coors Service Center, Terminal. Refreshments 6:30, dinner at 7:00 information. 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

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Craig Darby
(214) 634-4695
or
Norma Janosko
(214) 634-4639
SKILLERNS DRUGS
3000 Diamond Park
Dallas, Texas 75247

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

I'M TIRED I NEED HELP!

For weeks I've been interviewing and am tired of people coming to me wanting \$150 week salary. Young people who do not want to work, older people who are tired. Is there someone a person who is willing to accept a real challenge? \$25,000 per year potential. Call:

337-5301
Now!

MAIL CLERK

Distribute mail-light filling. Pickup and deliveries. Entry level position. Refirees welcome. Send resume to Box M-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523

Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EX-WORKERS

Put your office skills to work as a MANPOWER Office Temporary Worker as much as you want. Or as little. No fees. For personal appointment call:

MANPOWER
683-4624 EOE M/F 1002 W. Wall

Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON.

Now taking applications for:

1. Cashier-Hostess for Courtyard, full time.
2. Banquet waiters, waitresses & Messengers.
3. Desk clerks, full and part time.
4. Waitresses for Courtyard.

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications for **DAY SHIFT EMPLOYEES**

Must be able to work days when school starts

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in person
800 ANDREWS HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKIE AND CRACKER SALES

National cookie and cracker company has excellent career opportunity for Midland area. Previous food or grocery products sales experience helpful, but complete training, and field supervision provided. Salary plus bonus, car expenses and company car. Liberal pension plan and other benefits.

Call David McReynolds
between 10 AM & 4 pm
MIDLAND INN
Wed. thru Fri.
694-8821
Equal Opportunity Employer

Operating Room Nurses

A New Beginning

If you are a nurse looking for a new beginning, look toward Clovis High Plains Hospital. We are a 100-bed facility located in eastern New Mexico.

Presently we have openings for Operating Room Nurses. We prefer experienced nurses, but will train. So take advantage of the opportunity to expand further into your career!

Clovis High Plains Hospital is an affiliate of the Presbyterian Hospital Center which involves a 10-hospital system throughout the state of New Mexico. We can therefore offer you outstanding career opportunity, salary, and benefits package.

If you are interested, please call collect (505) 769-2141 or send your resume to the Director of Nursing:

Clovis High Plains Hospital
P.O. Box 1888
Clovis, NM 88101

We are an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

TRUCK DRIVERS

If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify, and have or are ready to obtain your own tractor then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household good moving industry.

Call our representative toll free 1-800-428-1234 or write

RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil company needs mature outgoing person to handle front desk responsibilities. Salary \$550 to \$600 a month. Please send brief work history to P. O. Box 2418, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED NURSES ADIES GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE NURSING CENTER

3203 Sage
683-5403

LVN'S
New Salary Rates!
\$5.35 per hour. Charge nurse positions open now. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Pleasant working surroundings, good national company benefits. Call **GEANNE BAUCHANNAN, RN**, at 683-5403, Midland.

NEED MATURE LADY with experience in sales for exclusive dress shop. Call for appointment. 683-5421

RELOCATE to wonderful Wyoming. Experienced holloware machinist. Tool joint and general machine work in Gillette, Wyoming. Top wages for the right man. Call collect, ask for Levi Adams, 307-482-7238.

WANTED TIRE MAN

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

If you are personable, good with figures, and enjoy meeting people, you may qualify as a rental representative for the Hertz Corporation. Apply in person.

HERTZ SERVICE CENTER
Midland Air Terminal
563-0112

407 KENT
Suite "D"
683-4221

COSMETIC SALES.

- Base plus commission
- Selling experience a must
- Company benefits
- Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHEY SALES POSITIONS

OPEN

- Womens fashions
- Home Accessories
- Gift Dept.
- Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

LADIES

Is inflation getting you down? Do you need more money to make ends meet? Turn extra hours into cash. Exciting opportunity.

Call 337-5301, ext. 222
NOW!

THE CONVENIENCE STORE DIVISION

of Kent Oil Company has immediate openings for management trainees. Applicants with management experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent benefits including profit sharing and insurance programs. For more information or applications, contact Kent Oil Company, 2508 N. Big Spring, 563-1620. Kent Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer.

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.

P.O. Box 107-B
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
Equal Opportunity Company.

ENGINEERING & OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

For West Texas Gas, Inc. in Midland. Duties include supervising, gas measurement, cathodic protection, pipeline construction & gas marketing. Also prepare manuals & review regulations & filings. Degree in business, agricultural, engineering or related field preferred but not necessary with equivalent experience & some college. Must be strong in math. Company car provided. Call or write **J.L. DAVIS** or **NANCY CHANDLER**, 229 Western United Life Bldg., Midland, Texas 79701. 915-682-4349.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

No shorthand. Small office. 8:30 to 5. No Saturdays. Good fringe benefits. Experienced and references required. Call for appointment. 682-9081

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE - JANITOR

Dellwood Mall
\$3.25 per hr. start.
694-6869

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Experience Required
Salary DOE.
694-6618

COURIER NEEDED

23 and over if married. If single 25 and over. Company benefits, uniforms furnished, dependable and mature, full and part time.

Call 683-7811 or 694-7080
E.O.E.

PART TIME JANITORIAL HELP MAINTENANCE HELP

Call for appointment
683-5491

FILE CLERK

Excellent entry level position with oil and gas producing company. Good typing ability required. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply.

WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower

MA BELL'S LOSS YOUR GAIN

Due to a recent US Supreme Court ruling our Texas based company, can now offer Bell customers long distance phone calls at a 30% to 70% discount. We need area reps. to explain our service to local interested business. High comm. and continued percentage of their monthly bill. Local interview Thursday Aug 9, and Friday Aug 10. For more info and Appl. call collect person to person.

Mr. James Stacy
(214) 422-2221.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For **EXPERIENCED COOK**

GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER

Apply in person
3203 Sage

HELP WANTED

Woman to work front at Snowwhite #6, 3306 N. Midkiff. Hours 7 am to 3 pm. 5 days. Good pay. Apply at Snowwhite #2, 2410 W. Illinois.

AVON YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A SENSATIONAL SALESPERSON

If you like meeting people and want to make extra money, you'll love selling Avon. Find out about the excitement, the recognition, the earnings. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

WANTED DRIVERS

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

WAITER-WAITRESS

Noon time only

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR BAR MANAGER

Send resume to Box P-15, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

One girl office, typing 60 wpm, light shorthand. Company benefits.

682-9532 or 682-5680

SECRETARY POSITION

Accounting firm needs mature neat individual with pleasant personality and good typing skills. Legal experience helpful but not mandatory. Please call 683-5346 for appointment.

MAJOR FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Has opening

For experienced branch manager, in Odessa/Midland area. All applications strictly confidential. Send resume or call Martha Collins, Area Supervisor P.O. Box 369, Plainview Texas 79702, phone 806-296-7468. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Local Finance Office Has Opening For Manager Trainee

Salary dependent upon experience. Will train if necessary. Apply in person. US Life Credit Corp., 407 N. Texas, Odessa. Company benefits offered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Good Tips
Most shifts available
2201 W. Wall

RECEPTIONIST

Call for appointment
683-5491

CASHIER/HOSTESS

Apply at
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Machinist and machine trainees. If willing to work and learn, call

563-0419
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED TIRE MAN

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

If you are personable, good with figures, and enjoy meeting people, you may qualify as a rental representative for the Hertz Corporation. Apply in person.

HERTZ SERVICE CENTER
Midland Air Terminal
563-0112

Public Relations

Due to expansion, Olan Mills Studio needs individual for newly created job of Store Promotions Manager. Mature female or male, 25 years or older. Must be free to travel West Texas. Out 4 nights. Car necessary. No starting salary \$175 and up per week plus car allowance, expenses and good fringe benefits. See:

J.A. Armstrong
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Lorraine
Wednesday, 10 AM to 4 PM
Ad Post for employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Due to expansion, Olan Mills Studio needs individual for newly created job of Store Promotions Manager. Mature female or male, 25 years or older. Must be free to travel West Texas. Out 4 nights. Car necessary. No starting salary \$175 and up per week plus car allowance, expenses and good fringe benefits. See:

J.A. Armstrong
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Lorraine
Wednesday, 10 AM to 4 PM
Ad Post for employer

NURSE

For family practice office four afternoons a week, 1 to 6 pm. Curriculum vitae.

Box 5746
Midland, Texas 79701

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth.

COMPARE . . .

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

Employment office: Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

- ☆ WAITRESSES
- ☆ COOKS
- ☆ DISHWASHERS

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

MOTHER'S KITCHEN
CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

...needed for progressive Midland Law Firm. The successful applicant should have a minimum of 3-4 years experience in all phases of accounting including general ledger work. Cost accounting experience a plus. 65 wpm typing required with minimum error rate. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please contact **DICK CAREY**
684-5782

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$300 A WEEK PART-TIME?

Making money can be sweet and easy. You can work either full or part-time and earn from \$300 to \$700 a week in your business.

The secret to this sweet success is in dispensing five of the best selling candies in America.

HERSHEY MR. GOODBAR REESE'S KRACKEL KIT KAT

No investment is required. We furnish direct outlets for candy, the finest dispensing equipment, high traffic locations, and capital for expansion.

Research confirms that our average location serves 154 customers a week. You'll start with ten locations.

To be a successful applicant, you must be of sound character and be able to start business immediately.

Applicants must also be permanent residents with adequate working capital. Not affiliated with Hershey Food Corp.

In Midland call Mr. B. Crews (915) 694-8821
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.

UNISERV INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
One Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS PARTNER?

One that offers 100% financing to qualified persons on inventory and requires no fees or experience. You furnished a minimum of 2,000 sq. ft. to warehouse and distribute automatic automobile transmission and related parts for the World's Largest and Most Successful Remanufacturer. RECEPTION PROOF! To join the team call or write Sales Manager, TRANSMISSIONS UNLIMITED, TRANSMISSIONS CENTER INDUSTRIAL PARK, FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA 36532. TELEPHONE 205/928-7732.

16 Sales Agents

EARN extra money. No investment. Take orders for Lisa low priced jewelry. For free catalogs, call toll free 800-631-1258.

HARD WORK PAYS

\$1000 + per month. Established insurance territory. No experience required. We train. Call 684-7591.

INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

Exclusive distributor of outstanding maintenance product line is expanding its sales force and seeking a straight commission sales person for West Texas. Will turn over some existing accounts but need to penetrate new market. Your earnings will be limited only by yourself. B RECKO Corp., Midland, 683-5181 or 563-1000.

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED Nursery and pre-school, ages 3 to 5. 682-5175.

CHILD care in my home. Days, nights and weekends. 508 Holmsley, 683-6569.

KIMBERLEA area, weekdays. Have opening for 4 or 5 year old. Call before 6 pm. 697-6929.

REGISTERED child care. All ages welcomed. 685-1086.

18 Child Care

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

KIDDIE Kampus Nursery has openings for pre-school children. 1206 West Texas. 683-5885, or 683-3246.

REGISTERED child care. Teacher's children only. Local references can be given. Opening for 2 children. Ages 3 to 5. 694-0171.

STARTING August 29, registered home, all ages. Transportation to and from Bonham and Lamar. Experienced, dependable, quality child care. 694-7953.

19 Business Opportunities

PIPE INSPECTION COMPANY FOR SALE
(Due to sickness)
Portable units, equipment and office.
For Information Call 694-1975

MOBILE home park in Odessa. 24 spaces plus 19 acres for expansion. Owner will finance or will consider joint venture. Call 713-358-0920.

BY owner. Coin operated laundry for sale. Good business, Stanton, Texas. For information call 756-2152 between 8 am to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday.

1978 HONDA ACCORD

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette tape player radio.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
Ph. 697-3293
4000 W. Wall

1979 BUICK 4-dr. Century Special

394. No. 8296. Custom body, tinted glass, hood molding, 18" V8, 87, 100, PS, radio, 100 & more.

List \$7197
REDUCED TO \$6395
\$395 Down
\$157.40/month

*48 months, 11.85 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, or license. Your payment may need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-7811 or 563-8573

1973 DODGE CHARGER

Automatic trans., PS, PB, air, radio, good transportation.

\$1295

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
Ph. 697-3293
4000 W. Wall

1975 FORD MAVERICK SHOWROOM NEW!

Automatic transmission, PS, PB, air, radio, local one owner, 24,000 miles.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
Ph. 697-3293
4000 W. Wall

'79 Fiat 131 Bravo

1,600 miles, 5 speed air, AM-FM radio, 24,000 mile or 2 year warranty.

\$6495

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.
694-3671 3100 W. Wall 694-3671

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS larger than can handle, a customized grocery and upholstery shop. 2 years old, showed profit the second year. In aggressive community with money. Just entering peak season. 915-728-3854.

GOING 4 bay garage and parts house, new metal building, inventory of parts, complete tools and equipment including bending machine for full installation of exhaust systems, only complete shop of this kind between Midland, Odessa and Del Rio. Two 4000 gallon gasoline tanks and pumps ready to install and gasoline allotment already contracted for. Also includes 3 rental units with good income. Terms available. Phone 682-9183.

CAFETERIA

In the heart of Midland. 5 day week, 6 am to 3 pm. Good volume and growing. Seats 220. Excellent lease. Last pay out. Price includes large equipment inventory, paper & food inventory. Established business. Fantastic opportunity. \$40,000. Call Don Tidwell, REED CARPET REALTORS, 683-9792 or 694-1894.

Route Manger Wanted CARPET CLEANING

1. Join National Company
2. We will train
3. Married preferred
4. Unlimited potential
5. Van required.

CALL 694-2441 FOR INTERVIEW

EXCLUSIVE Business with established clientele, name and advertising program. Great investment, particularly for partnership of women to operate. Multi-use building. Good off street parking. Rear 800 ft. leased with compatible business. For confidential information call Patsy Bohannan.

Patsy Bohannan Realtors 685-0881

30 Automobiles

1971 Toyota Corolla. 1200c. 4 cylinder, gas saver. Call 697-6814 after 5 pm.

1977 3/4 ton Dodge Custom Van. 4 Captain chairs. Excellent condition. 697-3867.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1 owner. 692-3867.

75 Pinto Wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition. 697-1104.

1975 Mark V. Loaded, moon-roof, Cb equipped. Call 694-3461.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. \$4000. 697-1868 after 5.

FOR sale, 1978 Grand Prix. Take up payments of \$195. Call 685-2596.

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 18 mpg. Call 697-2956.

1977 Dodge Challenger 340. Air, power brakes, steering. \$11,000. Call 697-5231.

1978 Cougar XR7. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Call 694-8573 after 5.

75 Pontiac Grand Am. 40,000 miles. loaded, good condition. Call after 5:30. 694-2256. \$3000 or best offer.

FOR sale 1970 two door Impala. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 683-1426.

DRAG Strip Special. 68 Camaro. 396, 540 hp, automatic, 538 rear end, turns mid 12's. 683-3619.

REDUCED. 1975 Camaro. Excellent condition. Loaded. Call 682-6326 after 5. See at 2213 Ward.

73 T-bird. Loaded. Excellent. 39,000 miles. \$3400. Call 682-8924 after 6:30 weekdays.

1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. Loaded. Runs good. 65,000 miles. Looks new. \$1,300. 682-2800.

BACK to school car. 70 model Ford Galaxie. Super clean, good gas mileage. \$950. 682-9722. Ask for Alites.

74 Monte Carlo Landau. Full power, Cb, AM-FM 8 track. \$2295. 1908 W. Michigan.

MUST sell. 1967 Fury III station wagon. Automatic, air, passenger. \$3200 or best offer. 684-4175.

\$445 down. 1973 Chevrolet station wagon. 3 seats, air, automatic, power steering, radio. 4512 Pleasant.

1971 Pontiac Ventura, new tires, battery, many good miles left. Clean. 1 owner. \$700. 697-6460.

★★★ ROGERS FORD HAS THE CAR, THE PRICE, THE TERMS YOU WANT! ★★★

ON ALL USED CARS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

VISIT OUR SALESPERSONS: LES EASON, RON BONNEAU, KIM HANN AND MONA GILLY FOR A "NO HASSLE" DEAL AT ROGERS FORD USED CAR AND TRUCK CENTER. WE'RE HERE TO PLEASE

Economy Cars-Mid Size Cars-Luxury Cars & Trucks

ECONOMY +	MID-SIZE CARS
(2) 79 FORD FAIRMONTs . . . \$5495 One 2-door, one 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, radio.	4) 79 FORD T-BIRDS from \$6188
77 FORD MUSTANG \$4295 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioning.	(2) 78 FORD T-BIRDS from \$5895
78 TOYOTA WAGON \$5395 Loaded. Automatic transmission, AM-FM, air-conditioning.	(1) 77 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$3395
LUXURY CARS	(1) 78 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM \$5295
78 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-DOOR \$6495 Power windows, AM-FM, tilt wheel, power steering, cruise control, air conditioning.	(1) 77 FORD LTD II 4-DOOR \$3495
78 PONTIAC CATALINA \$4895 Tilt wheel, cruise control, radio, air-conditioning.	TRUCKS
77 FORD LTD LANDAU \$4388 Loaded. Power windows, power steering, AM-FM, cruise control, tilt wheel.	All are equipped with automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, radio and many other options.
	75 FORD RANCHERO \$3088 WITH GEM TOP. Automatic, AM-FM, air-conditioning, power steering.
	79 FORD F-250 LARIAT \$7995 SUPERCAB. Automatic transmission, AM-FM, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, fold down rear seat.

For A "No Hassle" Deal...Come See the Difference

4200 W. HWY. 80

ROGERS FORD

694-8801
FROM ODESSA
563-1125

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

All are equipped with Automatic Transmission, power Steering, Radio, Air-Conditioning and other options.

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO STATION WAGON
\$1995

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR
\$3395

1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON
\$2395

THE LISTINGS HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE SPLENDID SELECTION OF USED CARS ON THE LOT NOW. COME SEE THEM...PICK THE ONE YOU WANT...AND SAVE

PS. SELECTED VEHICLES HAVE A 12-MONTH, 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT
No Charge-No Deductible

WEEKEND SPECIAL

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

For Only **\$1** A Day and 20¢ A Mile

PICKUP FRIDAY NOON DROP MONDAY NOON
Requires drivers license and major credit card.

MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT

DOLLAR RENT A CAR
563-0065

Berg Motor Co.

3705 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

78 Ford Thunderbird Like new, low mileage	\$5300	76 Coupe DeVille Loaded and ready	\$4100
78 Impala Coupe Cameo top & priced to sell	\$4000	78 Ford Club Van Low mileage, privacy glass	\$6800
76 Sedan DeVille It's loaded	\$4400	78 Ford Ranchero 67 model	\$4600
78 Cad. Eldorado Like new and nice	\$8500	78 Chevy El Camino White and gold	\$4900

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence 694-8346

ED GRISWOLD
Residence 694-9790

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
From MOTOR INS. CORP. NY, NY

HI WE'RE SELLING CARS

MARQUIS, COUGAR XR-7, ZEPHYR MONARCH, CAPRI, BOBCAT LINCOLN, VERSAILLES & MARK V.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT

Gas Saver!
Standard transmission, AM radio, perfect economy car, 28,000 miles.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
Ph. 697-3293
4000 W. Wall

1977 FORD CUSTOM VAN

Econoline 150. CB, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, 4 Captain chairs, sport wheels, radial tires, burns regular.
697-2728 or 684-7921

FOR SALE WHITE 1976 BUICK LIMITED

Loaded with white leather seats and vinyl top. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$4500
682-6386

TOP PRICES PAID

For clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Guy Hall at:
NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

31 Trucks & Tractors

73 white Freightliner with 333 Cummings engine. Runs good. 682-1197 or 694-3208.

1973 LUV pickup. \$1200. Phone 684-7184 after 5 and weekends.

1972 Chevrolet pickup. 6 cylinder. \$1-350. Call 697-4825 after 5.

1966 El Camino Malibu. Good condition. \$550 cash. 697-5281.

FOR sale. 1969 Ford 1/2 yard dump truck. \$4000. Call 684-8568.

78 BRONCO. Regular gas. 45 gallon gas tank. Lots of off road accessories. 694-1134.

FOR sale custom made aluminum covered pickup topper. 8 ft. \$250. Call 697-3776 after 5 pm.

●FACTORY REBATE*

●DEALER DISCOUNT*

●CLOSE OUT

●MODEL CLEARANCE

●GOOD SELECTION

●GOOD DEALS

●FAIR APPRAISALS

●PAYMENTS ARRANGED

●COURTEOUS SERVICE

●VARIABLE OPTIONS

"Save-Save-Save"

TRADE EARLY - REAL ECONOMY

2-DOORS WAGONS **4-DOORS HATCHBACKS**

Bring your trade-in, your Family & your checkbook!!

"BUY A NEW CAR NOW AND LET SOMEONE ELSE SPEND THE MONEY ON YOUR OLD CAR"

VILLAGE

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 1/2 ton 4x4 Ford Rancher. Automatic transmission, power, AM-FM, and Cb. \$4,600. 683-7856.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

75 4 wheel drive Blazer. 44,000 miles. \$5300. Call 683-4504.

1975 Jimmy High Sierra. 350 V8. 42,000 miles. Tabe. Cb. 111. new tires. air \$4775. 684-4669.

WHY WAIT... Fully furnished 1979, 672 sq. ft. for only... \$129 Per Month... A-1 INC. 694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543

BETTY TAYLOR 683-1504 ASK ABOUT OUR 1 YEAR ERA HOME WARRANTY PROTECTION PLAN! YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO OWN ANOTHER HOME WITHOUT IT!

Tall City Realtors 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236 MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 JUDY EVERETT 682-3564 MILDRED UNLUK 682-6019

Langston 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE 682-9495 LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS MONTY Freshly painted 3BR, new carpet throughout... \$39,950

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent OFFICE SUITE Rent or lease this spacious single office. New carpet and paneling, utilities paid.

Oil & Land Leases PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509

A-1 INC. Pre-Owned Homes 10x50 HOME CREST 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, air. \$3990.

NEW HOMES BY: TOM CANTON LAURA 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage \$61,900 ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, dining room, game room, fireplace \$99,500

3610 SHELL ST.-Clean 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, LR, Den, Ref. Air, 2 car garage, lots of storage space. \$52,000.

MOVING TO MIDLAND? For your free copy of the Langston "RELocation Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495, Pat Schwartz, RELO Director.

FOR LEASE OFFICE WAREHOUSE COMBINATION Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Industrial Loop 683-5696 682-4789

FOR LEASE 5 1/2 acres, suitable for equipment yard. Located in 3000 block of Industrial, near Hwy. 80.

I'M A DEAL! and everyone's looking for me 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, formal living and dining room, den, double fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

HAZEL HELIUMS REALTORS No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177

NO FINANCING PROBLEMS GODFREY COURT 2 story near Lee High. Reduced \$85,000. CLOUD ABR, selling at appraisal \$131,000.

FOR LEASE 2 office-down floor suite Ghis Tower West Available immediately, 312 sq. ft. in the heart of downtown Midland

TOP prices paid for used mobile homes. Martin Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

SAVE MONEY With solar heat and hot water system. Well decorated, bright and cheery, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eating area, sprinkler system, built-ins and pretty patio, mature shrubbery. 683-1583.

BY OWNER 3528 SEABOARD MOVING! MUST SELL! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 study, living room, formal dining, den, fireplace, garage with double carport, ref. air, sprinklers, excellent neighborhood. Walk to Lee, Rusk. REDUCED \$40,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE \$68,500. \$16,750 equity. Call 694-1302.

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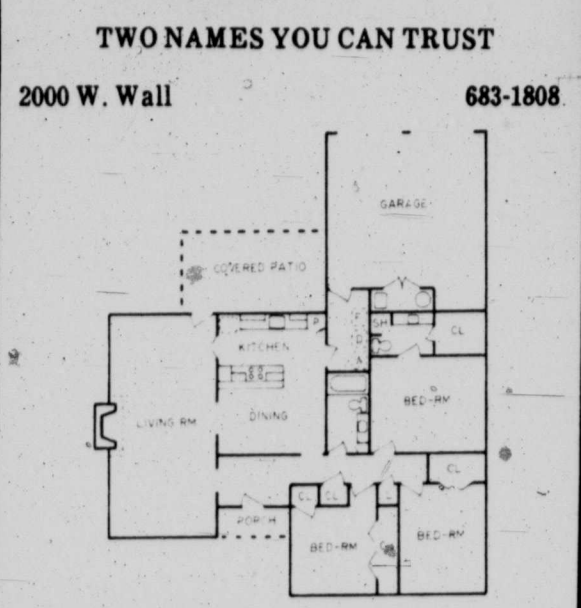
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