

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Hosing down a trash and grass fire Wednesday in the 1100 block of East Cowden Street, Midland firefighters also work to keep dry

weeds and other trash nearby from catching fire. One firefighter said that this type of fire occurs partly because residents will pile

the trash in vacant lots to avoid paying the cost of dumping refuse in the city landfill. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Gulf breezes push oil slick to the north

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 40-mile-long tongue of runaway Mexican crude oil drifted ominously offshore of Padre Island as pollution from the world's largest oil spill resumed its northward advance, troubling shrimpers already frightened by a meager harvest.

Gulf breezes that powered the huge spill from a blown-out Mexican oil well toward the white resort beaches of the Texas Gulf Coast picked up Wednesday. And forecasters said 10-knot winds would continue today.

"We knew the winds would kick up again, we just didn't know when," National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spokesman Carl Posey said Wednesday night.

Though tar balls from the spill have already reached Texas beaches, the oil slick itself had halted its steady advance Tuesday when southeasterly winds diminished, setting up what Coast Guard officials called a "stand-off" at best.

The progress of the giant slick, paralleling the island, 75 miles out

from about 20 miles to less than 10 miles, and contained several "pancakes and two ribbons of mousse," signifying heavier oil concentrations.

Tar balls carried by the surf continued to dot the high-water line along Padre Island beaches. Posey said the heaviest concentrations were on beaches near the Port Mansfield cut. But he said it was still nothing like the blackened beaches in Mexico.

Scientists studied currents in efforts to predict where the oil might wash ashore, but there were no indications that such predictions would be available before several days.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said divers found sticky globs of oil suspended 7 to 35 feet below the surface.

Coast Guard crews are hanging a 6-foot mesh from the boom at the Port Mansfield cut today in an effort to snare some of the sub-surface crude, Posey said. The cut leads to the ecologically sensitive Laguna Madre.

On Wednesday, he said, crews found no oil in Laguna Madre — a

Related stories and photo, Page 12C

## Hance blasts windfall profits tax

Congressman also raps synthetic fuel plans

By BILL MODISETT  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock fielded questions from Midlanders on a wide range of state, national and international topics this morning during a Town Hall meeting in Midland National Bank.

About 40 people showed up for the 9:30 a.m. meeting, sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters, to hear the congressman for the 19th Congressional District blast price controls on oil.

"You cannot increase the supply of something and have price controls," Hance told the gathering.

That is the fallacy of President Carter's proposal for a windfall prof-

its tax for the oil industry, he charged. Rather, oil companies should be allowed to "plow back" a percentage of their profits into exploration and development of existing oil reserves, he said.

Hance said it was "a sad mistake and a serious mistake" for Carter to suggest the windfalls profits tax because it undermines the real need of the energy policy — an increase of domestic oil production.

The congressman, whose district includes Midland County, said he opposes Carter's plan to create the Energy Security Corp. because "there are a lot of uncertainties about synthetic fuel."

Carter's plan to spend \$140 billion over the next 10 years on the develop-

ment of something as uncertain as synthetic fuel is not sensible, said Hance.

Energy is the biggest problem the United States has faced since World War II and will continue to dominate national politics, the congressman predicted, before he touched other issues, including inflation, the SALT treaty, tax cuts and national health insurance.

Inflation, currently running at more than 13 percent, "is something that's going to be with us the next two or three years," Hance said.

"Inflation is not something that came about overnight," he claimed, but is the result of a combination of factors, including oil price increases and deficit government spending.

Increased domestic production of energy and balancing the federal budget will help reduce inflation, he said.

Touching briefly on the SALT II treaty now before the U.S. Senate, Hance said the vote on the treaty "will be the most critical vote in the Senate in this century."

An important aspect of the treaty is "verification" of arms limitations it contains, he said. "Unless it can be verified, then the treaty should not be signed."

He noted that until the recent turmoil in Iran, the United States had listening bases in that country to assist in verification. It no longer has those bases.

There probably will be numerous amendments to the treaty, he said, but he believes the treaty is necessary to avoid a costly arms buildup by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"There has to be an increase probably in defense spending," Hance said, adding that increase will be less with existence of a treaty than it would be if no treaty was ratified.

On national health insurance, the Lubbock attorney-turned-congressman said the legislation will continue to be broadcast loudly by the news media, but that he doubts whether either the plans proposed by President Carter or Massachusetts Sen.

(See REP. HANCE, Page 2A)



"You cannot increase the supply of something and have price controls," Rep. Kent Hance told a Midland Town Hall meeting Thursday morning. That is the fallacy of President Carter's proposal for a windfall

profits tax for the oil industry, he charged. Rather, oil companies should be allowed to "plow back" a percentage of their profits into exploration and development of existing oil reserves, he said.

## Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

What does it take to get a street light at the intersection of Golf Course Road and Lamesa Road? We have tried to get a light or some type of traffic control at that corner for a couple of years, but no one seems to care about the problem?—Mr. F.C.

ANSWER: Doug Vanover, traffic engineering coordinator for the City of Midland, says that state and federal guidelines for installing a light at this intersection were not met in the last study of the situation made in June 1978.

Vanover says regulations specify that in order for a light to be installed, there should be 600 vehicles an hour on the major street and 150 vehicles an hour on the minor street, occurring during eight separate hourly checks.

The study a year ago revealed that this situation only happened during three-hour periods, instead of eight. Vanover also said another study will be made in the next month or so. If regulation requirements are met, a recommendation for installing a light will be made to the City Council.

There are two small children living next door who ring my doorbell and then run off. This happens at least twice every day. I have spoken to the children's parents — but they evidently have had no luck stopping them. Is there anything I can do?—Mr. G.N.

ANSWER: Yes, Mr. G.N., contact the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, and tell your problem to the dispatcher. The department will send an officer to your

address to discuss the situation, if you wish, and will talk over the problem with the children's parents. Your name will not be mentioned if you request it.

If this fails to remedy the problem, a sergeant with the juvenile division will speak to the parents.

I would like to know if there is a federal insurance company which has hospitalization.—P.C. of Rankin

ANSWER: Joyce Tays, supervisory resident representative in Midland for the Social Security Administration Office, says there are no federally-managed insurance companies providing hospitalization.

The Federal Government administers the Medicare program through the Social Security Administration for persons 65 years of age and older and for persons who have received disability benefits two years or more.

Ms. Tays says her office strongly suggests that persons wanting supplemental policies which will "take up" where Medicare "leaves off" investigate such policies with utmost care. She says there are some national health insurance companies which do provide acceptable policies.

Along this line, a Midland insurance agent advises that persons seeking additional coverage check to be certain the agent selling the policy is licensed by the State of Texas. Agents not licensed in Texas are not responsible for paying claims in the state. She also says be sure and understand the benefits.

Additional information can be obtained from Ms. Tays, who says to telephone her at 683-3396.

## He develops cheap thrills for amusement park use

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — There's a roller coaster in the basement at Doron Precision Systems here. And a submarine, an aircraft carrier and a cropdusting plane, too.

They are different versions of the Doron "adventure capsule" — an electronic sight-and-sound chamber that lets "riders" soar through space or plumb the depths without ever moving.

Doron, the leading manufacturer of driver training simulators, is pioneering development of the thrill simulators for use in amusement parks. The 12-seat device uses widescreen movies, sound effects and sophisticated electronics to play games with the mind.

"All we're doing is fooling with the inner ear," said Richard Ward, vice president for operations of the company. Inside the darkened capsule known as SR-2, "riders" have no sense of horizon. So as the SR-2 begins to pitch from side to side or back to front, the mind takes off.

The first of the \$83,000 devices has been installed on the Queen Mary, docked at Long Beach harbor in California. There, beginning in September, tourists will take simulated submarine rides.

Riders, Doron officials say, will get to go places and do things never before possible in amusement parks.

Plans call for trips in cropdusters, aircraft carrier landings, hanggliding and, perhaps, a tour through outer space.

The chief advantage for operators, Doron says, is that the SR-2 is a safe, cheap thrill. A new roller coaster can cost \$1 million or more; another major expense for the parks is liability insurance for the occasional death or injury on a ride — an unlikely event

in the simulated world of the SR-2.

The ability to switch from a roller coaster one week to a submarine ride the next is one of the device's big selling points. "Amusement parks figure that if they're going to bring back 50 percent of their audience each year, they're going to have to have a new extravaganza each year," Ward said.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — National news events frequently prompt menu ideas for the owner of the Docksides Deli.

Bonnie Walker's latest creation is Oil Slick Soup.

"It's sort of a joke," she said, though acknowledging that the new special might not be so funny if the Mexican oil spill now affecting South Padre beaches gets worse.

Oil Slick Soup has a chicken base with broccoli providing a seaweed effect and a dash of soy sauce, added at serving time, floating on top, to simulate oil.

Earlier creations keyed to news events have included Skylab Soup,

with large chunks of squash and broccoli stalks, and Eclipse Soup, a dark brown meatball item.

"You have to do something to add some interest," Mrs. Walker said.

**ROUSTIN ABOUT**

Goes to

**Big Spring**

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**Weather**

Partly cloudy through Friday; 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Details on Page 2A.

**Service**

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Showing the strain of a long march and a four-day fast, Caesar Chavez prepares to address a gathering of 1,000 farm workers at a rally in Watsonville, Calif. Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chavez leads workers in renewed marches

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farmworkers by the hundreds joined Cesar Chavez and fellow workers as tandem parades of United Farm Workers marchers headed towards this center of Salinas Valley agriculture.

Chavez, 51, in the fourth day of a water-only fast he said he undertook to encourage "patience and love" in a lettuce strike, is leading each march alternately, shuttling between locations by car or plane.

"About 1,200 of them came through town this morning, all very orderly and well disciplined," Police Chief Lamarr Sauer of Greenfield, 40 miles south of Salinas, said Wednesday.

The farmworkers displayed black-and-red UFW flags from trucks and tractors as they sought public support in their seven-month labor dispute and consumer boycott against California growers.

Sauer said most of the participants were local farm hands who marched a few miles with demonstrators making the 70-mile walk north to Salinas. The walk started Sunday at San Ardo.

A second march, approaching Salinas from the north, began a 140-mile trek from San Francisco July 31. It resumed Wednesday from Mount Madonna in the Santa Cruz Mountains and reached Watsonville Wednesday night.

The two marches are scheduled to meet in Salinas Saturday in time for the UFW national convention Sunday.

The strike against lettuce growers began last January with the first harvest in the Imperial Valley in Southern California, and has moved northward with the pick-

## Nevada to buy gas for tourists

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada, armed with a \$10 million blank check, has launched a nationwide search for help in buying gasoline on the world market if it's needed to keep tourists driving to casinos here.

Gov. Bob List said Wednesday that he wants an expert in petroleum purchases to draft a "master plan" to be used by the state if it becomes necessary to make such purchases.

In its search for a consultant, the state has placed advertisements in Nevada newspapers and national trade journals.

List made his announcement after new figures were released showing casino revenues in April, May and June of \$505.2 million, up 10.5 percent over the same period last year.

The fuel-buying plan was approved by the Legislature at the urging of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who suggested it as an option to insure the stability of the Nevada economy, which is dependent on tourism.

Under the terms of the plan, thought to be the first of its sort in the nation, Nevada could use its credit to buy up to \$10 million worth of fuel or oil products anywhere in the world for resale to wholesalers or distributors within the state.

The state Energy Department has checked with federal officials, and so far "has found no legal barrier to the purchasing plan," List said. But he added that the consultant will have to do more research in light of President Carter's plan to hold down petroleum imports.

"We believe it is imperative that a

master plan be drafted in the event that supplies drop to critically low levels and our economy is seriously threatened," said List.

Such a plan, List said, would include an overview of national and international petroleum markets and how they relate to Nevada, along with an analysis of federal rules on imports and allocations.

The plan would also include potential sources of petroleum products and a recommendation on the merits of buying from one source or the other, the governor said.

## Michigan dumps GM, Ford stock

DETROIT (AP) — The state of Michigan dumped \$7.5 million worth of stock in General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. several months ago in anticipation of a recession, a stock specialist says.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. were not affected by the sale, since the state has not invested in these companies for several years.

In an interview published in today's edition of The Detroit News, Barry Stevens, Michigan's stock specialist, said:

"We knew a recession was coming and we knew the industry would be hurt. When the times are better, we'll go back into the auto stocks."

## Anonymous tip false

BALTIMORE (AP) — Secret Service agents say they investigated and found to be false an anonymous tip that an assassination attempt would be made on President Carter's life when he visited here, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

The newspaper said the anonymous tip claimed a rifleman firing from a window in the Century Hotel would make an attempt on the president's life.

Carter came here Tuesday to tour an East Baltimore neighborhood, inspect a solar-powered rowhouse and speak at the convention of the Sons of Italy.

Agents in the Baltimore office would give no details of the investigation except to say that the tip was investigated fully and found to be false.

## GIRAS EN ESPAÑOL DEL MUSÉO DE PETROLEO DEL PERMIAN BASIN De Midland, Texas

Se ofrecen cintas en Español a nuestros visitantes sin costo adicional. Haga planes ahora para que vea lo que se ha llamado "una de las atracciones principales de Texas." Abierto de Lunes a Sábado de 9 a 5, y los Domingos de 2 a 5. Admisión: adultos \$1.00, niños 50¢ y niños menores de edad escolar gratis.

### Museo de Petroleo del Permian Basin

Interstate 20 at Highway 349 Exit Midland, Texas

(Este programa fue hecho posible por una donación de Atlanta-Richfield Foundation)

## PTA head charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony theft charges have been filed against the former president of an elementary school PTA that reported \$8,000 in missing funds.

## Clements vetoed project by mistake

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vetoed \$300,000 for a South Texas children's heart program — reportedly after he had promised to let it through — and a staffer says it was just a mistake.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the Austin American-Statesman Clements endorsed the program in April and specifically promised not to veto the legislative appropriation.

Clements, however, included the item among several hundred million dollars' worth of vetoes. He said it had not been requested by the state health department and added, "it is unclear how this project would relate to the existing programs of the agency."

Jim Kaster of the governor's staff was asked if the governor's office had blundered, and he replied, "Yep."

"I think there were so many vetoes that the governor didn't catch one, to be honest," Kaster told the American-Statesman. "They had reams of that stuff, and I just think he missed it."

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## 'Saturday's Warrior' site change announced

Location for all performances of "Saturday's Warrior" slated for Friday and Saturday in San Angelo has been moved.

The production will be held in the City Hall Auditorium in San Angelo instead of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre.

About 1,200 Midlanders have tickets to the musical comedy, said a spokesman.

Further information about the change may be obtained by telephoning Doyle Snow, 684-5799.

"Saturday's Warriors" is sponsored by promoters of the Lamenite Generation. Shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



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# Big Spring man waits to die in his humble casa by One-Mile Lake

BIG SPRING — Juan Flores lives on the edge of a lake in a shack made of railroad crossties.

He lives alone and is just waiting for time to run out on his life on Earth.

"Yeah, I'm sick all the time," he said, as he protectively leaned into the old fence surrounding his home. "The heart, you know — tick, tick, tick, tick. Everybody is going to die. Me, you, everybody."

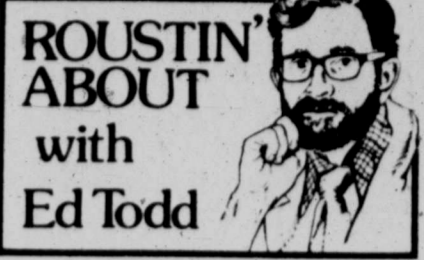
He didn't appear ready to bow out of this existence, however. The years — 74 of them — have not worn down his physical being or his spirits.

His humble casa is protected by lock and fence, good-luck horseshoes on the threshold, chicken wire on the windows and jungle-like growths of tall, lean canes down to the shoreline in his backyard.

"It's no good," said Flores. "Crossties, my house. I've got good fence, but no good house."

And his lakeside scene is not all that scenic; but the scene is his and he wishes it to stay.

Flores lives on the eastern shore of One-Mile Lake, which runs alongside the Missouri Pacific (MoPac) Railroad tracks in northwest Big Spring. It's no resort, as Flores will say, though aquatic life is there and wa-



he's alone. It was a sweltering hot late afternoon. Flores was wearing blue Big Mac overalls, scuffed black shoes and a town-style banded straw hat. He was without a shirt. He talked about going into town to get a watermelon, his favorite fruit, and perhaps one of his few luxuries. He neither smokes nor drinks, and his pastimes seem few. "No, nothing (much doing). Just eat and sleep." Sometimes, he finds sleep difficult to come by. And he eats only one meal a day, about 2 p.m. He makes coffee in the morning. He switched from the present to the yesteryears. "You know, long time ago...everybody had horse. And you have pistol over here," he said, as his right hand moved diagonally across his chest.

"You know, long time ago...everybody had horse. And you have pistol over here," he said, as his right hand moved diagonally across his chest: "Everybody have a pistol right here and a pretty horse. No more, no more."



Juan Flores fondly remembers the past at his casa on the shore of One-Mile Lake in Big Spring. "I've got a good fence, but a no-good house." He's just waiting for his time to run out. "...Everybody's going to die, you know." (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## Jimmy Chagra's mercy mission ended in jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A paramedic and a flyer have testified they were jailed in Colombia with Jimmy Chagra for several weeks in 1977 following a mercy mission squelched by Colombian state police. Jeffrey Ellis, a paramedic, and Stephen Bolling, a pilot, said they were part of the crew of a chartered jet that flew Chagra into Colombia to rescue a burn victim in June 1977. They testified in federal court Wednesday as Chagra's trial on narcotics smuggling charges that could result in a life prison sentence went into its second week. Chagra, 34, a Las Vegas gambler, is charged with conspiring to smuggle cocaine and marijuana from Colombia and with directing a "continuing criminal enterprise" involving at least five people. The continuing criminal enterprise charge carries a prison sentence of 10 years to life, as well as a possible \$100,000 fine and confiscation of any illegal profits from the drug trade. Ellis and Bolling said the jet was chartered in Las Vegas, picked up Chagra in Atlanta and flew to Santa Marta, Colombia, with medical supplies to treat the burn victim — never identified by name for the record.

They said Chagra went into town and a couple of hours later brought the burned man to the airport in an ambulance. But Colombian DAS (Department of Administration and Security) officers searched the plane, arrested everyone on board and sent the burn victim back to the hospital, Ellis and Bolling said. Ellis said he did not know why they were arrested, but Bolling said he was told it was for investigation because Colombian authorities claimed they found cocaine on the jet. On cross-examination, Ellis was asked if he thought the burn victim could have survived if taken back to the United States for treatment. "From the extent of the burns I saw, I would say no," Ellis said. He and Bolling said the jet's passengers were joined at DAS headquarters in Santa Marta by a Jerry Wilson, who asked them to tell the Colombians he had flown in with them. Henry Wallace, Chagra's alleged accomplice in a plot to smuggle cocaine from Colombia, testified last week that Wilson was the pilot of a DC-6 that crashed and burned in Colombia while trying to fly out a load of marijuana for Chagra. Another witness Wednesday, federal drug agent

Steve Beck of Oklahoma City, said Wilson was arrested when police confiscated a DC-4 that landed in Ardmore, Okla., on Dec. 30, 1976, with 17 tons of marijuana aboard. Beck said all 10 men arrested at the Ardmore airport were acquitted when tried in 1977. Their lawyer was Chagra's brother, Lee Chagra of El Paso. At least three previous witnesses have testified Jimmy Chagra told them he engineered the attempt to fly the load of marijuana to Ardmore. Beck said four rented trucks were attempting to leave the airport with the marijuana when police, state authorities and federal agents moved in. He testified that a roll of film in a camera found aboard the DC-4 included a shot of Wilson at the controls of the plane. Lee Chagra was a successful defender of persons accused of drug law violations. He was shot to death in his law office in December. Law enforcement officers reportedly studied the meticulous records kept there, and shortly afterward, a federal grand jury investigation into the El Paso drug trade gathered steam. Defense lawyers claim the government was after Lee Chagra but went after Jimmy Chagra following Lee's murder. Ellis and Bolling testified that while they, other crew members, Chagra and Wilson were jailed in Colombia, Chagra appeared to receive no special treatment. Chagra, Wilson, Ellis and the chartered jet's pilot were released and flew home after three weeks in Colombian jails, but Bolling — the co-pilot — and another paramedic were kept another month. Bolling said this was because "some cocaine was found on the airplane in a box I testified I had placed on the plane." Charges against him were dropped, Bolling said, for lack of evidence after a witness changed his testimony. Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., lead counsel for Chagra, said in opening remarks to the jury last week that he would show Chagra's flight to Colombia was nothing more than a mercy mission, and a heroic one at that.

## New law redefines obscenity

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After Sept. 1 it will be up to local communities to decide how many adult bookstores and X-rated movie houses they will allow. "It's according to what the local community standards are and what local prosecutors want," said Rep. Ralph Wallace III, D-Houston, author of the new law redefining obscenity in Texas. "It's absurd to think that this bill would cover Playboy magazine. We are after the hardcore-like stuff," Wallace said Wednesday. "This bill was aimed at X-rated movies," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the co-sponsor, "but I'm not concerned if some of the operators of these R-rated movies think it affects them. Maybe they should be X-rated." The law change passed unnoticed by many in the final days of the 1979 Legislature. Wallace said there was only a voice vote in the House, and the bill passed unanimously in the Senate. Meier said there was no discussion in the Senate, probably because he distributed packets of materi-

als in the senators' private lounge showing exactly what type of materials would be outlawed by the redefinition. The sponsors stressed it will still be up to county and district attorneys to bring charges and push prosecution under the new law. This determination was made some time ago by the U.S. Supreme Court. The new law attempts to redefine obscenity to make it easier for local prosecutors to obtain convictions, the sponsors said. There have been few convictions under the present law. "It does nothing but track the New York statute and other states where it is working successfully," Wallace said. The old law said "obscene means having as a whole a dominant theme that appeals to the prurient interest of the average persons applying contemporary standards." Meier said local prosecutors have had little luck in showing the "dominant theme" in court and "the average person has no prurient interests."

terfowl plow down or sweep in onto the lake in their migratory flights south. Flores likes the lake, though he says, "No, this water (is) no good for nothing." MoPac's forerunner, Texas & Pacific Railway Co., created the lake back in railroad's heyday and used water to fill boilers in the old steam locomotives. And Flores saw — literally — the passing of the old iron horse. His stuccoed shack was across the street from the old roundhouse. Flores moved into Big Spring back in 1927 from Colorado City, where he worked in the cotton fields and milked cows for a dollar a day for the late Jim Bodine. He walked behind a mule- or horse-pulled plow and milked dairy cows. That was back in the late 1910s and 1920s, after he, his widowed mother and family moved to Colorado City from Van Horn. "He (Bodine) planted lots of water-melons, lots of cantaloupes, lots of chili, lots of okra," recalled Flores, who yelled a "wheeee" in delightfully remembering his yesteryears. In Big Spring, he did yard work, though often wishes he could return to the farm. And the lakeside shack of railroad crossties became home for his wife and children in 1942. Now,

"Everybody have a pistol right here and a pretty horse. No more, no more." People, like the times, have changed. "Everybody good people (back then). Now, no good people." He didn't used to put locks on his gate or door; he does now. He recalled days of hard work and honest, if meager, wages and fair prices on meats. He could buy a 100-pound sack of pinto beans for \$2, a hog for \$12, calf for \$15, eggs for a nickel or a dime a dozen depending on size, and 25-pound bag of good flour for 50 cents or a sack of "not much good" flour for a quarter. He was making a dollar a day then. He summoned his thoughts back to the present. He thinks of death, but does not wish it to visit him anytime soon. His wife died eight years ago. When he dies, Flores would like for his children to visit him then. "When I die," he said he tells those of his children who live across the country, "you can come to see me. It costs too much money to come and go." "Well, everybody going to die."

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Max Reneau has been recognized by the Midland Jaycees as their board member of the month for outstanding service during the month of May.

## UAW not likely to OK freeze, but may help

CHICAGO (AP) — United Auto Workers officials are considering a two-year wage freeze proposed by Chrysler Corp., and while approval isn't likely, other concessions may be made to the financially troubled No. 3 U.S. automaker.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser was to tell today's meeting of about 200 delegates to the union's Chrysler Council about the presentation given to UAW bargainers last Friday by Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca.

Chrysler has 124,000 UAW members in the United States and Canada, and about 23,000 of them have been laid off indefinitely. The company reported a record \$207-million loss in the first quarter this year.

In addition to asking the union for a freeze on wage and fringe benefits, something no Big Three company has ever done, Chrysler has asked for \$1 billion in federal aid.

A white-collar hiring freeze already is in effect, and the company says a handful of managers have been laid off.

Fraser called today's meeting because a decision on Chrysler's proposal was too much of a burden for the bargaining committee. He has said he believes a wage and benefit freeze is unacceptable.

The union has given concessions to smaller manufacturers in the past, and Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. in Pennsylvania and American Motors Corp. work under contracts the UAW considers weaker than those given the Big Three automakers — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler.

And Fraser said, "Our leadership has never turned its back on its duty and responsibility."

The UAW, which earlier exempted Chrysler from consideration as a strike target, could not make a counterproposal to Chrysler until settlement patterns at GM and Ford become clear, Fraser said.

UAW spokesman Jerry Dale said Wednesday that endorsement of a strategy today is "unlikely. That would be negotiating in public."

"It's possible they could direct special consideration be taken for Chrysler when the time comes," Dale said.

Interviews by The Associated Press with several leaders of Chrysler locals around the country earlier this week revealed skepticism that Chrysler needed an outright wage freeze.

UAW members believe employees "shouldn't be held responsible for any mismanagement by the corporation," said Carl Burgess, president of Local 371 in New Castle, Ind.

Last Friday in Detroit, Iacocca personally attended the bargaining session with the union committee to convey the company's wage-freeze proposal.

In a related development, the chairman of Automobile Imports of America, Inc., an import automakers trade group, said Wednesday the government bailout sought by Chrysler "isn't in the interest of free enterprise."

## Reunion recalls intellectual giants

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The best and brightest of the nation's high school class of 1929 reminisced near Thomas Edison's home here about their encounter a half century ago with the intellectual giants of that time.

"I had a chance to talk to Charles Lindbergh. That was a thrill. His fame was fresh at the time," said DuPont chemist Bernie Sturgis, who represented his native Butler, Ind., in the nationwide high school scholastic competition for college science scholarships.

"Seeing Mr. Edison and seeing him in his laboratory was quite a thrill, too. It was the most exciting thing in my whole life," said Sturgis, who now lives in Wilmington, Del.

Yet, mingling with geniuses was only part of the glory of winning the competition sponsored by Edison.

"I'd never been out of the state and here I was in New York City and Coney Island — for free. We nearly wore out the roller coaster," said Sturgis.

The youngest of the 49 scholarship contestants — one from each state and the District of Columbia — was Hugo Spatz, who entered Ohio State University at age 15.

Unlike most of the winners who returned to the Edison Historic Site Wednesday, Spatz didn't pursue a career in the natural sciences.

"I've contributed almost nothing to humanity, but I've had a real good time," said the witty and dapper retired optician from University Heights, Ohio.

Four years ago, at age 61, Spatz found the local police department short of funds and officers, so he enrolled in the police academy and earned his badge. Then he volunteered his time.



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with belt and satin lining in brown or tan SIZES S-M-L

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### Ladies VINYL JACKET

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with zip out pile lining in assorted colors SIZES: S-M-L-SL

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### Men's Quilted Nylon UTILITY JACKETS

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Sizes 6 to 18

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Plush acrylic piles, seal piles, poly plush poplins, and P.V.C. with trim Assorted styles and colors, in solids and plaids and rabbit fur looks.

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Assortment of 3 Colors, In Assorted Styles

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## BOY'S COATS and JACKETS

with quilted and pile linings, some with hoods, PVC's nylon quilts, poplins, corduroys, and racoon pile in ranch coats, Parkas, Athletic Looks, down looks and ski jackets. Assortment of styles and colors.

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with hoods and muffs.

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REG. 14.97 NOW **11<sup>88</sup>** REG. 17.97 NOW **13<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 19.97 NOW **15<sup>88</sup>**



# Nicaraguan government to lift press restrictions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's revolutionary government plans to lift all restrictions on the news media shortly, a government source says.

"All radio stations and newspapers and the non-government television station will be able to operate freely, perhaps early next week," the source said Wednesday.

The government imposed strict controls on the news media for a 30-day emergency period following the Sandinista guerrilla victory over the regime of dictator Anastasio Somoza last month.

"The motive was to maintain order and security," said the source who asked to remain anonymous. He

added the restrictions had been a safeguard against the publication or transmission of misinformation about the aims of the revolution.

The source said the government and the Sandinistas now plan to adhere strictly to their reconstruction program which calls for complete freedom of the press. He said news media owners had understood the emergency laws and only pressured the government for a date when they could resume normal service.

Under Somoza, radio stations, which provide a majority of news to a country with an illiteracy rate of 55 percent, were prohibited from broadcasting any news "detrimental to the public order."

Opposition newspapers were often shut down or subjected to censorship and their reporters threatened. During the civil war in late May and June, all radio stations were required to broadcast the government's propaganda through the national radio system. Opposition newspapers refused to print because of censorship restrictions.

In the first 30 days of the new government, only the official voices of the Sandinistas, Radio Sandino, Barricadas, a newspaper, and the guerrilla television station were allowed to broadcast and publish. Most of the material was pro-revolutionary propaganda.

But Radio Sandino began to broad-

en its programming this week in anticipation of the end of press controls and competition from commercial radio stations. It is now an eclectic mix of disco hits and revolutionary songs.

The only television station operating, formerly owned by Somoza, initially played an endless string of interviews with Sandinista leaders. But this weekend the station showed cartoons, disco dancing programs and American TV shows.

Xavier Chamorro, publisher of the national newspaper La Prensa, said his paper would resume publication Aug. 15 despite the total destruction of its plant by a national guard rocket attack.

He said the paper Diaro Centroamericano in Leon, had agreed to print La Prensa for the while, and that if his presses could not be salvaged, then he would accept an offer from Newsday in Garden City, N.Y., to send their old presses free of charge.

"We are going to play an independent role," Chamorro said as he stood among the Centroamericano presses with its publisher Rodolfo Abaunza. "We will give critical support to the government and will emphasize the need for a pluralistic political system."

Chamorro is the brother of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the former publisher of La Prensa killed Jan. 10, 1978. La Prensa was a strong anti-Somoza voice in Nicaragua and many believe Pedro Joaquin's death was the spark for the successful Sandinista revolution.

"In the last regime, everything they did was wrong," Chamorro said. "But things are moving in the right direction and we hope criticism will be at a minimum. We have faith this government will go ahead."


"We will make a real effort for reconstruction and real democracy," Abaunza said. "We will try to keep this country on the straight line for democracy until our country is ready and democratically prepared for change. But this will be quite a long time."

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DEL MONTE  
**Cut Green Beans** 89c  
3 16 oz. Cans

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# U.S. wholesale prices shoot up

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months of moderation, wholesale prices shot up 1.1 percent in July, resuming the fast inflationary pace that prevailed at the start of the year, the government said today.

The Labor Department laid much of the blame on rapidly rising energy prices.

The wholesale price of home heating oil rose 9 percent from June to July. The same rate would more than double current prices by mid-1980. Gasoline prices went up 3.9 percent in July.

The rapidly rising energy prices pushed the cost of all non-food items in the department's wholesale price index up 1.4 percent.

This boost was not offset, as expected, by food prices, which showed no change last month after dropping in the three previous months.

Wholesale prices had risen a modest 0.5 percent in June.

July's 1.1 percent rate, which would produce an annual rate of more than 10 percent if continued for 12 months, was comparable to price increases of 1 percent or more from December 1978 through last March.

"Energy prices are still going quite strong," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices. "But finished goods other than energy and food were up 0.8 percent. The price increases were pervasive."

Changes in wholesale prices tend to be reflected after a month or two in higher or lower prices at the retail level.

Early said the effects of four months of moderation in wholesale food prices have begun to appear at grocery store checkout counters. The Carter administration, however, has opened a campaign to make sure that consumers — and not the profits of food processors and distributors — benefit from the slackening in food prices.

The Labor Department's wholesale figures reflect prices for food and other products ready for the retail market. The index, formally known as the Producer Price Index, also

measures price changes for items with some processing and for items with no processing, such as raw materials.

The index for finished goods stood at 215.8 in July, 10.1 percent ahead of July 1978. The index figure means that goods that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period cost \$215.80 last month.

Goods at the intermediate level, those with some processing, rose 1.9 percent last month, the largest increase since October 1974, Early said. Higher-priced animal feeds pushed the food component up 6.7 percent in July.

At the same time, crude goods rose 1.8 percent. Rapid increases in animal feed costs again were blamed.

## AFL-CIO official predicts mandatory controls

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter's failure to stop inflation through voluntary wage-price guidelines is likely to force him to resort to mandatory controls by next year, a top AFL-CIO official predicts.

"We believe the Congress and the executive branch ... may come to the conclusion that their only recourse is mandatory wage and price controls," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said Wednesday as leaders of the labor federation ended a three-day meeting here.

"None of the other alternative methods they're trying to reduce inflation have much relevance on the primary causes of inflation ... the basic necessities," said Kirkland, heir apparent to the labor federation's longtime president George Meany.

Kirkland said Carter's current approach may only "aggravate" inflation, now running at about 13 percent annually.

As the 1980 presidential election draws near and the administration remains "bankrupt of other ideas, I think the likelihood (of mandatory controls) will increase," Kirkland said.

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 with 2 multiple speaker  
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Black Sheep  
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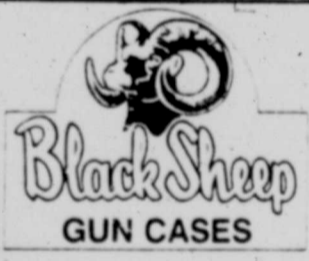
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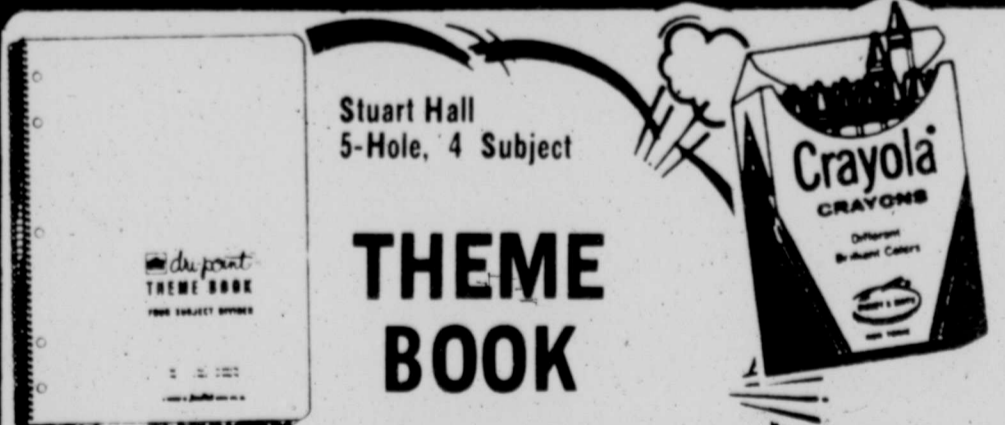
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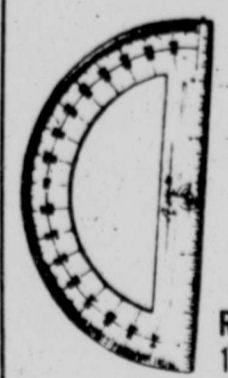
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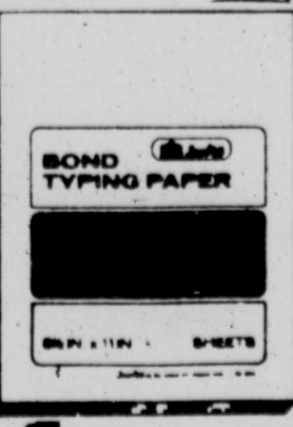
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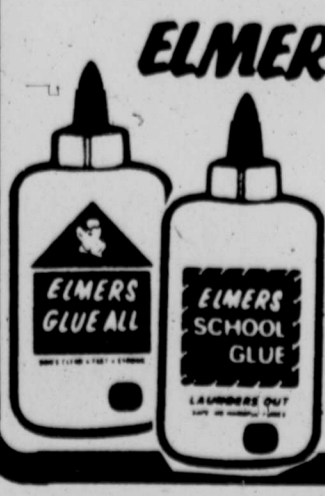
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# Bolivia completes struggle, returning to democratic rule

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bolivia's two-year struggle to return to democratic rule was completed Wednesday by the inauguration of the first constitutionally elected president in 10 years.

Walter Guevara Arze, elected on Monday by Congress, took office in an emotional and colorful ceremony inside the recently redecorated and painted legislative palace.

He received the red-yellow-and-blue presidential sash from Gen. David Padilla, chief of the Junta which seized power in a military coup on Nov. 24, 1978.

Guevara was sworn in as a one-year

interim president by Lidia Geiler, president of the congress, who received the sash from Padilla and draped it across Guevara's chest.

The 144 congressmen and hundreds of invited guests applauded as Padilla and Guevara embraced.

The 68-year-old former foreign minister told reporters Tuesday that his first priority will be to establish a stable democracy. He said his second priority would be refinancing the nation's \$3 billion foreign debt.

The Congress has scheduled new elections for president and vice president on May 8, 1980, for a four-year term beginning on Aug. 6 of the same year.



Thomas G. Slape

## Armed Forces News

Several Midland servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

**Ruben Alvarez**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto A. Alvarez of Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Alvarez is a missile systems analyst instructor at Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Noster, Mo., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School.

**Airman Thomas G. Slape**, son of Dewey J. Slape of Big Spring, has been assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, the

airman studied the Air Force organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He now will receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Slape is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School.

**Spec. 5 William F. Sublett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Sublett of McCamey, recently was assigned as a HAWK missile repairman with the 71st Air Defense Artillery in Korea.

Sublett entered the Army in January 1977.

The specialist attended South Missionary College in Collegedale, Tenn., and the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

**Navy Hospitalman Stephen H. Caskey**, son of John H. Caskey of Lame-

sa, has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal.

He is a crew member aboard the command ship USS LaSalle, forward deployed to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

He received the medal for his participation in operations in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf in response to the turmoil in Iran and North Yemen.

A 1974 graduate of Lamesa High School, Caskey joined the Navy in September 1975.

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MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Welcome back again!

By Becky Wilson, Angela Tompkins, Tracy Beebe and Amy Davenport

WHAT? SCHOOL AGAIN? That's right, Bulldogs! Your 79-80 Chatter writers wanted to be the first to welcome you back to school. So—

WELCOME!

Rascoe has already got projects off and rolling! A preparation party at the Y.C. is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. It is mandatory that all Council members attend.

The MHS faculty and Youth Center members cordially invite all incoming sophomores and parents to Sophomore Orientation. Parents, it is extremely important that you attend. This event will be held in the MHS auditorium, 7 p.m., Aug. 23. Parents met in the cafeteria. There will be a reception with refreshments at the Y.C. immediately following. '79-80 Y.C. membership cards will be on sale for \$7 at the reception. All Junior Council members (Jrs. and Srs.) need to bring two dozen cookies to the Y.C. by 3 that afternoon.

After becoming familiar with the school, why not do the same with the football players? This can be done at the stadium at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 for SUPER DOG NIGHT! After drooling over the players and hot dogs, Drag, Fag or Stag on down to the Y.C. for the BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE! The fun starts at 9 and ends at midnight. If you have your '79-80 membership card, you can dance for 50 cents. If not, you are out \$3.50. You may purchase a card at the dance and still get in for 50 cents.

COUNCIL MEMBERS — set up for the dance is 2 p.m. Aug. 25. Clean-up is 2 p.m. Sunday the 26th.

After a summer of cruisin' and boozin', get your car in shape for school at the MHS Choir CAR WASH! The hose is turned on at 8 a.m., Aug. 18, at Stanley's Exxon station at Wadley and Garfield, and doesn't stop til 8 that evening. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any choir member or at the Car Wash.

All PACK BACKERS (old and new!). You MUST attend this impor-

U.S. Navy to stress sea rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have ordered U.S. naval commanders to underscore U.S. rights to sail freely in international waters beyond three miles from any nation's shores.

Administration sources who declined to be identified said Wednesday the orders followed a recent White House decision that "we should assert our rights both diplomatically and in fact" to prevent any nation from assuming that the United States accepts claims to waters beyond three miles.

Some nations claim territorial rights up to 12 miles from shore, others as much as 200 miles seaward. A State Department official stressed that "we recognize three miles."

As administration sources explain the situation, the United States has been exerting "a degree of restraint" for a long time while more than 100 nations have been haggling in Law of the Sea negotiations. These negotiations began five years ago.

The Joint Chiefs' orders became known after the Norfolk, Va., Ledger Star published what Defense Department officials said was a follow-up message sent by Adm. Harry Train to his commanders. Train commands the Atlantic Fleet.

In his message, Train said that "in certain instances, we must consider going out of our way to contest a claim."

Houston bus drivers vote to walk out

HOUSTON (AP)— Union bus drivers voted Wednesday to strike unless the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority acted immediately on a list of grievances.

David Carrington, president of the Transport Workers Union Local, said the strike vote was "overwhelmingly" and the walkout set for noon Thursday.

But Barry Goodman, MTA executive director, said he doubted if the

drivers would strike because Carrington "does not truly represent the vast majority of Metro employees."

Goodman said the MTA is ready to meet with union representatives, but also is keeping open the options of legal action and the firing of the strikers.

"We're getting tired and irritated by threats through the news media," Goodman said. "Mr. Carrington has

repeatedly attempted to utilize the threat of a work stoppage against the MTA and the citizens of this community. Mr. Carrington's behavior has been consistently erratic and, in some cases, irresponsible."

Carrington said the grievances include sick leave, unsafe conditions in maintenance shops, and drivers being forced to drive buses with windows removed because of air conditioning failures.

"The working conditions have not improved," he said. "The employees have been laboring under horrendous conditions for years."

One of the major issues involves a new sick leave policy that requires a doctor's notification for each day claimed after 10.

Goodman said this was necessary because the Houston transit authority has one of the highest percentages of any major transit system in the nation.

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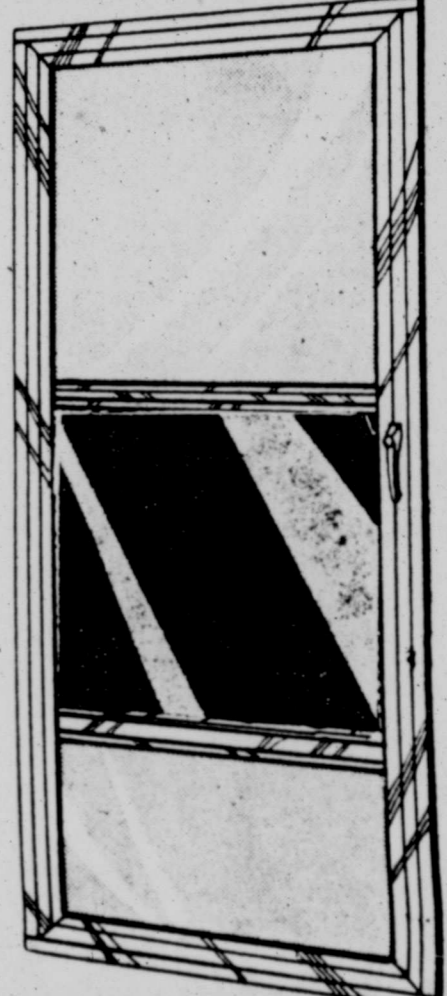
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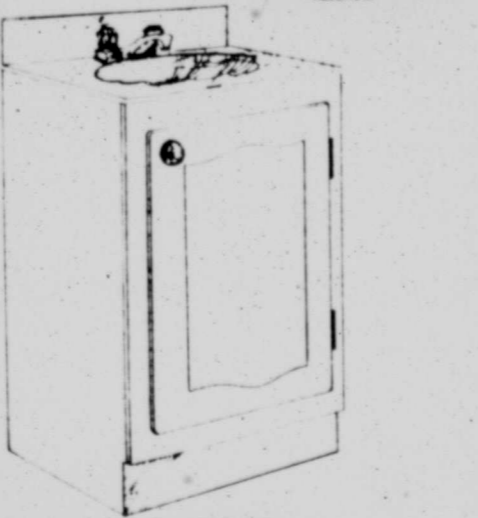


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1X4 6' **SPRUCE PICKETS**

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By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

Two Midland students will be graduated from West Texas State University at summer commencement exercises scheduled Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Midlanders are Dorothy Scott and Melvin Scott, 410 E. Wadley Ave. Dorothy will earn a master of education degree in counseling and Melvin a master of arts in music education.

MIDLANDERS D.J. Liles, 3212 W. Wadley Ave., Mrs. Joel L. Smith, 3205 High St. and Mrs. Gloria V. Cretes, 4704 Pasadena St., were winners of their section in a one-day regional bridge championship held in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

The event was among four North American Championships, five Western State Championships and 60 other events which drew 6,000 players to the 10 days of competition. Bridge players of every class of skill compete during the meet, one of three major tournaments sponsored each year by the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

The ACBL is a non-profit organization of some 200,000 competitive players in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. It conducts 900 tournaments a year, and 5,000 clubs provide weekly games throughout the continent.

66th and 102nd United States Navy Seabee Battalion, World War II, duty in Alaska, Aleutian Islands and Okinawa, will hold an annual reunion Aug. 29-31 and Sept. 1 at the Ramada Inn South (Crossroads), S.W. 66th St. and IH-35, Oklahoma City, Okla. For details, contact W.M. Howard, 2648 Country Green Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38134, or Mrs. H.H. Bishop, 121 S.W. 83rd St., Oklahoma City, 73139.

### Argentina edges back to normal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Maria Alicia Mercedes Benitez used to tell visitors to her jail cell here that she was afraid of freedom in military-ruled Argentina.

The state-of-siege law under which she was arrested in 1974, when she was 18 and pregnant, is still in force. Security agents could pick her up again, she feared; or worse, she could disappear, as her husband did.

So last March, Maria Alicia, who did not want her real name used, invoked a rare constitutional right — the "right of option" — that is reserved for Argentines in jail without charge. She asked to go into exile in lieu of indefinite detention, a request granted to about 700 prisoners since the state of siege was declared in late 1974.

France, one of 21 countries that accepts Argentine prisoners and helps them find housing and jobs, gave Maria Alicia a visa, and a human rights group there agreed to pay air fare for her and her 4-year-old son.

But while the military was reviewing her petition, Maria Alicia suddenly found herself free. She went home in June to her mother and child in Tucuman Province and has not answered queries by the French whether she still wants to come.

Like many still in prison, and others recently released, Maria Alicia apparently has second thoughts about exile from an Argentina that is edging back to normal after a traumatic bout with terrorism.

When she was arrested, hundreds were disappearing, going to prison and dying in political violence each month.

The government has invited the Inter-American Human Rights Commission to investigate violations in September, and officials have said privately that most of the 1,700 prisoners they now admit holding without charge will be freed or put on trial before then.

"A year or so ago, exile looked like the only hope for a prisoner," said a Belgian diplomat who handles visa requests from the jails. "Now he sees things are moving. His fellow prisoners are going free. Others are going to trial, but in many cases the sentences are no longer than the time already served."

"If he chooses exile to get out of jail, he could be arrested for coming back home as long as the siege lasts. He applies for a visa to keep his options open, but if there is hope for a normal life here, he will probably stay."

France, Belgium and the United States still get visa applications from dozens of Argentine prisoners each month, but other countries, including Sweden, which has granted 314 visas, more than any other nation, report a decline in applications recently.



Mrs. Elsie Magee holds the friendship quilt recently presented to her by members of the "Gabby Girls" Study Club. Mrs. Magee founded the group 15 years ago and the quilt was presented for her years of service to the organization. (Staff Photo)

### Mrs. Magee honored

Mrs. Elsie Magee was honored with the presentation of a friendship quilt by the Study Club for her years of service to the group and the community.

Contributing their efforts toward the quilt were current and former members of the Study Club, including Mary Garay, Pam Bristol, Helen Clemmer, Gretchen Estes, Shirley Johnston, Carolyn Leaverton, Jenna McClain, Betty Jo Morgan, Gay Patterson, Colleen Scury, Erma Underwood, Pat Metts, Polly Hayes, Marcia Ingram, Marilyn Van Petten, Lula Wilde, Carol Zetsche, Hazel Uhl, Betty Rae Davis, Carmen Martin, Evelyn Guidry, Fern Livingston, Betty Reid and Joyce Coupal.

The group was formed by Mrs. Magee 15 years ago with the goal of furthering the idea of Christian education for young children.

"Most of the members then had small children who are all grown now, but the group continues," said Mrs. Magee. "The group's main purpose today is to meet for the serious discussion of current books, she added."

"Throughout the years, when things faltered a bit, I just gave a little poke to keep the organization going," she said.

Each person contributing to the quilt made a square that expressed both their personality and something meaningful to Mrs. Magee, a teacher at Midland High School from 1944 to 1960.

The central square has embroidered the words, "To Elsie from the Gabby Girls," which the group has facetiously called themselves for years.

Mrs. Magee's name has been enrolled in the Book of Golden Deeds by the Exchange Club of Midland, an honor given for residents who have served the community and its people in various ways. She is an active member of the Midland Memorial Christian Church, Casa de Amigos, the Articuladies Toastmistress Club and the League of Women Voters. She was one of the founders of Action Line Fish.

After her husband W. T. Magee died in 1942, she came to Midland to teach. She attended the University of Missouri and Texas Tech University. She has taught in Stillwater, Okla.,

### Women Marines on rifle range

OKINAWA, Japan (AP) — Combat may still be men's work, but the Women Marines stand right along side the male members of the Corps on the rifle ranges on Okinawa.

About 30,000 U.S. military personnel — including nearly 20,000 Marines — are stationed on the island, which military strategists consider a key-stone in East Asian defense.

Qualifying with a rifle is required of all Marines on the island, including women. Their regular duties include a number of chores once left to men, such as clerical tasks and some repair work.

For male Marines the combat training is intense. In conditions closely resembling the worst of Vietnam's difficult terrain, Marine "grunts" go through a rigorous simulation of combat the Corps terms "adventure training."

and College Station. Her son, William T. Magee, is a professor at Michigan State University.

### Retired group has meeting

American Association of Retired Persons met for the August meeting at Crestview Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. B. Tiner, president, announced contributions made by the chapter to several projects, including a donation to the Cambodian refugees who have arrived in Midland recently.

Elsie Stephenson announced the donation of a large box of household goods, kitchen pots and pans, and linens by the chapter.

Clothes were turned in for the project of prenatal care for mothers and babies sponsored by Junior League. Some 20 layettes have been completed.

President Tiner reported that games will be played at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at the West Gate Nursing Home and at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 at the Terrace Gardens Nursing Home.

Next meeting will be a program and Hawaiian luau at 6:15 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Crestview Church Fellowship Hall. Activities will include games, music and a covered dish dinner.

All national AARP members are welcome to attend as guests of the local chapter.

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#10 Meta Midland, Texas  
"IN THE VILLAGE"

**CARTER'S MARKET**

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now offers  
A  
**20% discount**  
with \$5.00 or more  
Purchase

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## Yearly physical exam still best method to find breast cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Despite the development of special breast X-rays and other diagnostic tools, the best way to find breast cancer is still a yearly physical exam, a study shows.

However, the researchers conclude that as women become more adept at examining themselves for breast cancer, home screening for the disease may become as effective as an annual checkup by a doctor.

Other health experts have urged that women who run a high risk of developing breast cancer should have a yearly X-ray, called a mammography.

But the latest report concludes this method is so inaccurate it is probably not worth the added doses of radiation, which some critics have said may itself cause breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women. In the United States, 35,000 women are expected to die from it this year. The disease strikes nearly one out of 13 women.

About 1,000 women participated in the six-year study, conducted at St. Michael's Hospital Breast Clinic in Toronto. The research was directed by Dr. Leo J. Mahoney and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors found 30 new cases of breast cancer in the women, but only four of them were turned up by mammography. The rest were discovered when doctors or the women themselves found lumps in the patients' breasts.

The researchers noted that there is no evidence that early detection of breast cancer in a screening program leads to improved survival rates. Over the past 30 years, the frequency of death from breast cancer has remained virtually constant.

"If there is any advantage of early diagnosis of breast cancer, the most rewarding method of screening should be annual clinical breast examinations by physicians and less frequent mammographic examina-

tions of women whose breasts remain clinically normal," they wrote.

Overall, the doctors discovered 128 new lumps in women's breasts, although most turned out to be benign. Of these, 66 percent were discovered by routine physical exam, 23 percent

by breast self-examination and 10 percent accidentally by the patient.

However, during the last two years of the study, cancers in seven of 18 patients were identified by breast self-exams.

### Farewell party held

Members of the Midland County Extension Homemakers Council and Calico Club, Chaparral Club, Prairie Lee Club, Valley View Club and Westside Club were

hostesses for the farewell party given for Judy Germany, who recently resigned as the Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Thirty-eight persons attended the party held in the Fellowship Hall of Midland Memorial Church.

Pastel colors were used in the decorations and the centerpiece on the refreshment table was presented to Mrs. Germany.

Gifts were also presented to the honoree by each club.

Mrs. Germany and her husband, Ronnie, will continue to make their home in Midland. She has accepted a position with Texas Electric Service Company.

For the first time  
Julian Gold presents  
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Collection of  
**JERRY SILVERMAN**  
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Monday August 13  
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Inge Manzu-Schabel talks about her life with her husband, well-known Italian sculptor Giacomo Manzu. She has long been the



model for many of his works — like Manzu's bronze 'Bust of Inge, 1977.' (Copley News Photo).

# She danced into world of sculpture

By NOEL OSMENT  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — "Before Manzu, my life was dancing. All I ever wanted to be was a dancer."

But there appears to be no sadness or regret when Inge Manzu-Schabel tells this about herself.

The wife of Giacomo Manzu, the Italian sculptor, Inge Manzu gave up her dancing career at the age of 20, to be with him.

"Now," she says, "I am a very good dancer in bronze."

Some of Manzu's best known sculptures are his dancing figures of Inge, done when he first met her in Salzburg, and his portrait busts of Inge.

Inge has not really given up dancing — but it is for her satisfaction and exercise. "I spend two or three hours a day dancing for myself."

This may account for her vitality the day after arriving in Los Angeles at 2 a.m. after an exhausting flight, beset with delays, from Rome.

Instead of collapsing in her room to rest up for a busy schedule, she had set out to explore Hollywood during the morning.

Back at her hotel, she and traveling companions Luisa Trebuzio, Manzu's secretary-translator, and Manzu's nephew, Romano Manzoni, were enjoying their morning purchases of T-shirts with their own photographs on them and other tourist-type items, such as "wanted" posters.

Inge has made many such trips in her husband's behalf — primarily, she explains, because he "hates" flying.

It appears to be a happy arrangement — she has a zest for travel and meeting people, he enjoys the solitude and peace of his studio in Ardea, a tiny seaside village near Anzio and about 21 miles from Rome.

In the years they've

been together, she has learned enough to talk about his works.

But it was the man, not the artist, who attracted the 16-year-old Inge, who had grown up in Munich and was dancing during the summer at Salzburg in 1954.

Manzu, then 46 and retired from his professorship at the Brera in Milan, was teaching at the International Summer Academy in Salzburg. Inge, as a dancer, was asked to model for some of the classes.

She was attracted by his strength and his humor and his humaneness.

"I didn't know anything about art or his work, but I knew he was

famous and well thought of — and it was flattering that he was interested in me."

She returned to Munich, but for two years would go to be with him every vacation.

"By then, I was more than just a model for him," she smiles.

She joined him for good two years later when he asked her to model for his sculpture of Jeanne D'Arc.

"He never did do the sculpture of Jeanne D'Arc — but he did many busts and dancing figures of me."

And her favorite Manzu works?

"I like very much my sculptures — two or three in particular."

Going to live with Manzu was not an easy decision for the young German dancer, for it meant going against her mother's wishes, and for the couple it meant defying Italian convention. It was not until 1972, when divorce became possible in Italy (Manzu had been married but long separated when he met Inge) that the couple could be married in Rome.

"But after 10 years — (and when she had already had the first of the couple's two children) my mother came to accept it."

And conflict with institutions was nothing new for Manzu, who had many disputes with con-

servative factions of the Catholic church over some of his earlier works, although he continued to do commissions, including the bas relief for a door of St. Peter's for the Vatican.

Nor did his conflicts with the church prevent him from developing a deep friendship with Pope John during numerous sittings for a head sculpture shortly before the Pope's death.

He also had difficulties during the fascist years in Italy, and his career as a professor in Milan also ended in dispute, Inge says.

Death, he a moment before a natural pi



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### DEAR ABBY



## Dog owners: No parking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. So far this summer we have had several cases of pets who were overcome with heat prostration after having been left in automobiles parked in the hot sun.

A few years ago you had a terrific piece in your column about this problem. I am enclosing it. Would you please consider a rerun? — EILEEN R. IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR EILEEN: You're doggone right I will: DEAR PET OWNERS: With summer here, please do not take your pet along for the ride and leave him locked in a parked car while you run errands and shop.

When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes it will reach 120 degrees!

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees, and it can withstand approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death.

If you must leave your pet locked in a parked car — leave him home! — ABBY

P.S. My pet consultant says, "NEVER park a car in the sun — even with the windows open — if a pet is inside."

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem. Should I be the matron of honor at my ex-husband's wedding?

I know the woman he's marrying (slightly) but we're really not all that close. I neither like nor dislike her. I still can't figure out why she asked me.

My husband has asked our two children, ages 5 and 9, to be in the wedding party, so, of course, they will be there. I am not carrying the torch for my ex, but I have no desire to attend this wedding.

How should I handle it? I don't want to make up any lies. — EX-WIFE WITH NO REGRETS

DEAR EX: Why lie? Decline with thanks. It's not necessary to explain why.

DEAR ABBY: Did a letter in your column ever ring a bell with us!

Upon retiring and moving to San Diego several years ago, we started to hear from acquaintances from our home state. They said, "We've heard so much about San Diego — we'd love to come out and spend a week or so with you — seeing the sights and enjoying the weather."

Here's how we handled it: We'd write back saying, "We're so happy you're planning to come to San Diego. When you get here and GET SETTLED, but sure to give us a ring. We'd love to get together for a drink."

You'd be surprised at the number of people who wrote back to say, "We've changed our plans...we'll take a raincheck."

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# Human life span should be 150 years, says Soviet authority

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet authority on reanimation — the science of bringing the dying back to life — says the normal life span of humans should be about 150 years, and medical life-saving techniques are bringing that goal nearer.

Dr. Vladimir Negovsky, who for 40 years has been reversing the process of death, said in an interview that most people die before they should because of human "mechanical breakdowns" that can be repaired.

Death, he says, "is not a moment but a process, a natural process."

He and his staff at the

Laboratory of Reanimation have been pioneers in the search for ways to prolong the period of "clinical death," when a patient whose heart has stopped can be revived. During this period they use such measures as artificial respiration, heart massage, electric shock, drugs and treatment against hypothermia (subnormal body temperature) and hypoxia (oxygen starvation) to reverse the death process.

Negovsky said he has learned to prolong this critical period from an average of five or six minutes to 10 or 15 minutes. He said he expects to lengthen this to two or

three hours by lowering body temperatures.

Negovsky, the world's leading authority in the field, has persuaded the Soviet medical establishment to set up some 200 reanimation wards around the country, to equip its large cities with emergency-care "reanimobiles" and to train doctors everywhere in his techniques. He said because of this, thousands of people are alive today who would not have survived accidents or hospital complications.

Soviet scientists "recognize that a new medical specialty has been created," he wrote last year in the journal *Problems of Philosophy*. "It has been established through numerous investigations that the organism's vital functions do not fade out simultaneously: the first to cease is the functioning of the cerebral cortex, then the functions of the stem portions fade out, then respiration, cardiac activity, and other vital functions."

The more the process is understood, and the more doctors learn to battle it, the less excuse there is for many of the deaths that occur every day, Negovsky said.

"People say a person died of loss of blood," he continued. "In the eyes of reanimators this is a

crime. A person cannot die of loss of blood. To save such a person is not complicated.

"The first steps in our understanding have been taken. Our studies show that death is not so mysterious as we had thought. Death is a biological phenomenon just like many other biological phenomena. You can study it in detail and learn how to reverse the process."

"Biological studies show that a man should live about 150 years. But along the way, something breaks down. Something stops working. And death sets in."

Like researchers in the West, Negovsky says many of his patients experience a sensation of "after life" during the period of clinical death. He insists these experiences are mirages, "the productions of a sick brain," and not religious

experiences.

He said some patients report intense visions of long dark tunnels, with a compelling, god-like figure waiting at the end. They have the sensation of floating out of their own bodies and seeing themselves lying below.

Negovsky's explanation: "When a person dies, his brain dies, bit by bit, and some sort of imagination occurs, some sort of dusky, fantastic, unreal suppositions. ... This is typical of all sorts of brain malfunctions."

"This happens not during the time of death but during the time of dying or in the time of coming back to life. What the patient sees is not in the nether world but in this world."

As for the similarities in the visions of patients — whether they are in the Soviet Union, "in the United States, in France,

in South America or in Tibet," this happens "simply because the brains of the human being are structured the same everywhere," Negovsky said.

But a restful sleep is more common than such visions, he reported.

"You ask a person, 'What did you see in the other world?' and he says, 'I slept through my death. I slept through it.'"

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## Sexual harassment may be in government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is investigating complaints from government workers of sexual harassment on the job.

The issue came to the attention of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee when a published report alleged widespread sexual harassment in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington and at HUD offices throughout the nation, according to chief investigator Rosemary Storey.

An unofficial, in-house newsletter called "Impact Journal" contained a questionnaire for HUD employees about the sexual attitudes of their bosses.

More than 163 HUD women said promotions and pay raises often

hinged on sexual favors, said editor Al L. Ripskis, who describes his newsletter as a "muckraking, expose publication."

Ripskis said 30 percent of the respondents indicated they had submitted to their bosses' sexual demands, while 70 percent said they refused.

"But what's interesting is that 80 percent of those who did cooperate said they were rewarded on the job," Ripskis said.

"Those who refused felt they were subjected to various reprisals. They were frozen in their jobs. They were verbally harassed. They were given poor assignments."

One woman, a divorcee with three children, said her boss in a Washington HUD office continually harasses her sexually.

Ripskis said the woman, who earns about \$10,500 annually, can't afford to quit her job.

"She was going up the wall, and on the bottom of her questionnaire she wrote: 'HELP!,'" he said.

No males reported examples of sexual harassment from their female superiors, Ripskis said.

Responding to the survey, Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the House investigations subcommittee, told the panel to determine the extent of sexual harassment in the federal government.

The investigation centers on federal employees and is not delving into congressional offices at this time, Ms. Storey said.

Since the subcommittee inquiry began more than a week ago, she said, numerous complaints have been submitted by women.

**your horoscope**

By JEANE DIXON

**Friday, August 10, 1979**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Exercise discretion and discrimination and you will be in for an exciting, rewarding year. Luck plays role in affair of heart and in resolving financial situation. Travel could be part of plan, providing new contacts, but foreign visits will not hold great appeal. Severe of certain relationships may affect your lifestyle. In general, you can expect to enjoy much success. Health poses no major problem if you take proper precautions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do not yield an inch if someone tries to talk you out of a personal possession you treasure. Sometimes you take the path of least resistance. Not this time!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take advantage of opportunities created from past efforts. Independent action produces best results. Maintain balance, humor and personal confidence. Some of your hopes, wishes near fulfillment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could be completing project or testing a relationship. You need more information before committing yourself to anything new. Teach and you may learn at same time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Avoid disputes over money by being less extravagant. Insecurity about job may cast pall over your day. Stifle tendency to speak your mind—it will only lose friendships.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Routine chores will be boring. Out-of-town visitor will brighten your day if you are not ostentatious. Influential people may show interest in you without offering financial backing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be sure you know where you stand with a friend. Check facts before making any accusations. Tact and more understanding will help restore domestic harmony.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Coworkers may be in unpredictable mood. Keep your own counsel. Make plans for trip or vacation. Do not get involved in arguments with older people.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Creative efforts are favored to improve profits. Health problem can be easily rectified. A shopping trip may result in spending more than you planned, so be careful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It is easy to restore harmony now with mate, partner. Unexpected turn of events will delight you. Finalize agreements, but avoid secret transactions. Romance enters picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Rely on talents, capabilities. Influential person will be impressed. Promotion, raise is definite possibility. Curtail spending. Budget revision advisable. Weekend plans dominate late afternoon.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Practical approach necessary in career, personal matters. Emphasis now on appearance, attitude. Mail deserves careful consideration. Phone calls should be answered. Unexpected visitor can bring joy.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take time to investigate business propositions. Welcome new challenges, contacts made through social connections. Suggestion will pay off handsomely. Family members can be your best company.

## AT WIT'S END

**Overcommunications ...**

By ERMA BOMBECK

It isn't one of those earthshaking problems. I mean, I don't stay up nights worrying about it, but every once in a while, I sense that our civilization is near its end.

Its demise is not by fire, flood, or earthquake, but a slow insidious extinction...death by overcommunication.

I think about the billboards dotting the countryside, two papers at your doorstep each day, 13 magazines a month on your coffee table, radios that play as you sleep and travel, television that desensitizes you, piped-in music at work, CBs in your car, transistors in your pocket, letters stacked at your mailbox, telephones that follow you everywhere, Dial-a-Prayer, Dial-a-Joke, Dial-a-Ride, and Dial-a-Plumber. Intercoms throughout your house, singing telegrams, group therapy, talk shows and newsletters.

All we seem to be doing is communicating. No one listens anymore.

Well, I needn't have worried. The problem has solved itself. It is becoming so expensive to communicate it will only be a matter of time before

we are back to runners and drums.

I used to call my sister on her birthday to tell her a letter was on the way. The letter revealed there was a box to follow and if the box didn't arrive on Wednesday to be sure and call me back.

That transaction today would cost enough to make us share a birthday. I'm not sorry to see all this communication go by the boards. Death by listening can be exhausting. Some days I get to the point where I know too much about too little.

The other night I dropped into a chair and was struck by something very strange. The silence. No radios, TV, phone conversations, stereos, nothing. I smiled and thought, "So this is the way it's going to be."

My daughter walked in and said, "If you don't want me in the room, just say so, but don't use that tone with me."

"What tone?" I asked. "I didn't say anything."

"You didn't have to," she said. "I ready body English."

If I had known my body was going to be the last means of communication on earth, I'd have taken better care of it.



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**Home Furnishing News**

By Terry Hodges

A BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS may not seem to have much to do with home decor...but it does lead us to the thought of bridge and its popularity, along with other games, and the troubled decorating waters that often result.

If cards, bridge or other games are not part of your living pattern, then you have no problem here. But if they are, there's a good chance that this is a neglected area of your home furnishing plans.

When you play games, from paker to bridge to Scrabble, frequently, either in the family or with friends, you'll find those evenings are much happier when you have a special setting for them, not just a table you fold up and stick in a closet somewhere, then drag out and set up while someone looks for enough chairs.

A handsome game table can be an effective focal point for a family room or an area of the living room. Make sure the chairs are comfortable for long sessions, and the table large enough for your usual group.

The moral is: keep your way of life and habits at the front of your mind when planning your furnishings. And whatever your needs, you'll find that we can help...with advice and with the fine furnishings made by famous manufacturers that you'll own and use with pride.

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**THE BUTCHER**

**'The gent what pays the bills'**

By MERLE ELLIS

When Grandma was a girl back on the farm, the pig was fondly referred to as "the gent what pays the bills." Every farmer kept a few on the place to insure a supply of good meat on the table. Times are getting tough as far as keeping meat on the table is concerned. And just as in Grandmother's day, it probably will be the pig that sees us through.

Pig farmers have greatly increased production this year and that means that pork is going to be one of the best meat buys available in the months ahead. We will all undoubtedly be eating more of it — if we're going to eat meat.

Buying pork is quite different from buying beef in terms of what to look for when you look for quality. The cuts are different and the indicators of quality that help you select good beef are not the same as those for pork.

To help you become a better pork buyer, more able to take good advantage of some of the good buys that are likely to be the best meat buys this summer, here are a few tips.

Unlike beef, the wholesale cuts of pork do not bear a USDA quality grade stamp. You can't rely on Prime, Choice or Good stamped on the side of a pork chop as an indication of quality. Without the benefit of grades, you need to familiarize yourself with some of the factors that determine good quality and look for them when you shop. There are four: fat, firmness, color and size.

The outside layer of fat doesn't contribute to quality. But marbling, those little flecks of fat within the lean, does. For the best in flavor and juiciness, pork should have at least a slight amount of marbling.

Firmness, or texture, is somewhat related to marbling. Pork with little or no marbling is often soft and watery. You can expect more cooking-shrink and a dry chop if you pick pork that is too lean and soft in texture.

Color is important in determining quality in pork. Normally, a light grayish-pink is the most desirable. Don't worry, though, about a bit of two-toning. It is natural for certain muscles of the same pig to be darker

than others. In a pork chop, for example, the tenderloin, that little tiny muscle on the other side of the T-bone, is almost always darker in color than the top loin muscle. The larger top loin is the muscle that should be a nice grayish-pink.

One of the things that often is misleading as a quality indicator for pork

is more meat and less bone for your money.

The cut of the pig that provides most of the fresh pork in the marketplace these days is the loin. That's the cut to get to know best. The loin is the whole back section of the pig from the shoulder to the rump. In most markets, it is merchandised in three separate parts, the rib or blade end, the center and the sirloin end.

The center section usually is cut into chops and they are always the most expensive. If there is no difference in price between the two, always look for center cut loin chops with the little round tenderloin muscle; that's the most delectable part of the pig.

The bargains in pork loin are usually in the ends. The rib end has a bit more fat and, because of it, a bit more flavor than the sirloin end. The sirloin end, however, has a large portion of the tenderloin. Both ends are usually sold as roasts and chops at considerably less than cuts from the center of the loin, so look to the ends to make some real savings on pork loin. Better yet, buy a whole or half loin.

**FOOD**

is size. In Grandma's day, a large pork chop came from an old hog and was almost certain to be tougher than a small pork chop, which came from a younger animal. That is not true these days.

Today's pork comes to market at around six months of age, some as young as four-and-a-half months. It is all young and the size is the result of improved breeding and feeding methods rather than the age of the animal. A big ham or pork chop can be just as tender as a small one and may give

**Preparing food for travel tips**

Below are some tips on preparing food for travel:

—Work on clean surfaces with fresh ingredients.

—Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly to remove dirt or bacteria that promote food poisoning.

—Use ample amounts of mayonnaise or salad dressing in recipes like potato salad or cole slaw. In commercially prepared dressings, the presence of vinegar at proper levels keeps the acidity level too high for bacteria to live. Salad dressings and other acidic products, like pickles, can actually retard spoilage and lessen the possibility of food poisoning.

—Keep food covered except when served or eaten.

—Pack food in air-tight containers and refrigerate thoroughly before transporting.

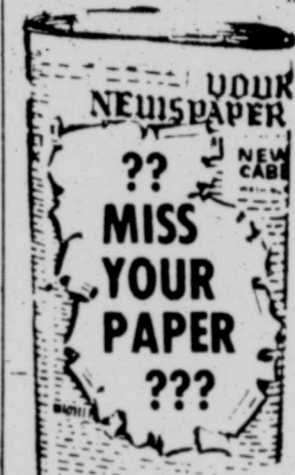
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**Tasty recipes for good outdoor eating given**

CHICAGO, Ill. — To add a tasty twosome to outdoor eating, here are recipes for Picnic Potato Salad and Deviled Eggs.

**PICNIC POTATO SALAD**

- 6 cups chopped cooked potatoes
- Three-fourths cup celery slices
- One-half cup finely chopped onion
- One-half cup chopped sweet pickle
- One teaspoon salt
- Three-fourths cup salad dressing
- One tablespoon pure prepared mustard
- One teaspoon vinegar

Combine potatoes, celery, onion, pickle and salt. Add combined salad dressing, mustard and vinegar; mix lightly. Chill. Add additional salad dressing before serving, if desired. Garnish with deviled eggs and parsley, if desired. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

**DEVILED EGGS**

12 hard-cooked eggs

- One-half cup salad dressing
- One tablespoon pure prepared mustard
- One teaspoon vinegar

- One-eighth teaspoon salt
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- Paprika

Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks; mash. Blend in salad dressing, mustard, vinegar salt and Tabasco

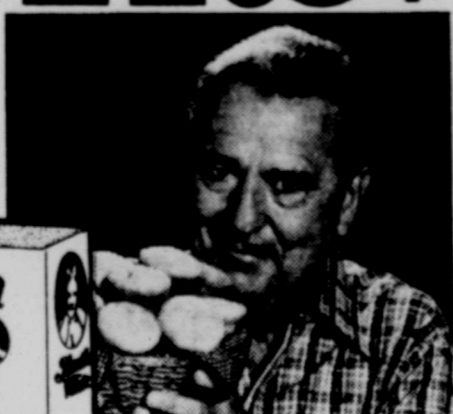
**Four bacon violations noted**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Monday its latest preliminary tests showed four violations by processing plants in the amount of nitrosamines found in bacon after it is fried.

But one of the four, Armour and Co.'s Louisville, Ky., plant, was judged back in compliance with the federal rules by the end of the testing period, USDA said.

sauce. Refill egg whites; sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 2 dozen.

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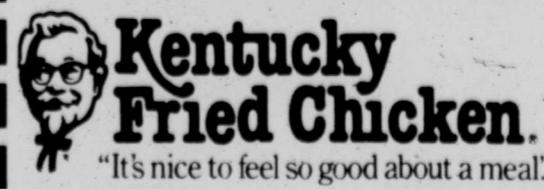
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# Bus industry says Carter's on the wrong track

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may have made Amtrak happy by taking the train to Baltimore and declaring it the best way to travel. But he didn't make a lot of friends in the bus industry.

After thinking it over for a day, the American Bus Association decided Wednesday to set him straight. "That Amtrak Metroliner that you rode, besides being a fuel guzzler, also cost in government subsidy an amount equal to about half of the fare you paid," ABA president Arthur D. Lewis told Carter in a letter.

"Not just your fare," he added, "but also the fares of everyone riding with you."

Carter and his party, which included a pool of reporters and cameramen who paid their own fare, occupied the last car of one of the regular Metroliners that ply the New York-Washington corridor.

Every passenger was charged the regular \$17.50 round-trip fare.

In Baltimore, the president declared he was taking the train "not only because it is the best way to come from Washington to Baltimore, but also because I wanted to show my support for a strong mass transportation system."

A White House spokesman says Carter "obviously meant to include bus travel." But that word hadn't gotten to Lewis.

"If the bus industry last year had carried all of Amtrak's passengers on its regular operations, it would have used only 36 million gallons of fuel as contrasted to the 101 million gallons that Amtrak used," he wrote. "Further, the bus industry would have carried them at no cost to the federal treasury."

The letter did not mention that taxpayers pay for the highways on which buses travel.

The White House had no official response, saying the letter had not been received. Lewis also sent copies to five members of Congress, four members of the White House staff and news organizations.

When he spoke to the Sons of Italy convention in Baltimore, Carter mentioned he'd come by train and said "I recommend this kind of trip to every American regardless of national background. Trains have always been a truly American way to travel."

If so, Lewis was positively un-American about trains. "The train is not an efficient, modern system; it is an obsolete system for hauling passengers," he wrote. "The intercity bus industry should be recognized as part of the solution — not treated in a manner that it becomes part of the problem."

It wasn't so long ago — soon after Carter's Moral Equivalent of War speech about energy conservation — that many intercity buses proudly displayed a poster on their backside declaring "Thanks for saving energy and taking the bus." It was signed "Jimmy Carter."

The White House is not claiming Carter's trip was fuel efficient. Two Marine helicopters circled overhead while the train made the 37-mile trip. A pilot train went ahead to check the tracks.

And, Lewis might be pleased to know, the bulk of the White House press corps rode on three chartered Greyhound buses.

## TWC won't move road hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Water Commission has refused to move to Woodville a hearing on possible contamination of East Texas roads by one of the nation's largest handlers of hazardous materials.

Lawyer Bob Wortham of Beaumont pleaded for the transfer Wednesday, telling the commission, "If landowners are denied the right to appear before you, there will be a great deal of bitterness."

"It would only be right," he said, "if the people had an opportunity to come before you to tell you how they've been affected and the damages they've had."

Wortham represented himself and 800 other landowners in Barlow Lake Estates in Jasper and Tyler counties.

He said he had a 1-month-old child who "I'm very leery of taking to Barlow. I fear more for the child than I do for myself or my wife."

"Most of the people are just good, old working folks or poor people" who cannot afford to come to Austin for a hearing, said Wortham. "I could muster only 10 or 12 at the most to come to Austin."

Woodville is in Tyler County, 14 miles from Barlow.

The subdivision was named in a May 9 commission order instructing Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical Services, Inc., to remove all hazardous materials — including nitrobenzene — from five subdivi-

sions in Tyler and Polk counties.

At the request of Wortham, the commission agreed to postpone until Sept. 13 a hearing on a motion by Browning-Ferris to remove Barlow from the May 9 order. Browning-Ferris contends analyses of samples obtained from the subdivision have failed to reveal the presence of any hazardous materials.

Wortham said road contamination "is a very emotional issue," and Barlow residents want to have the roads retested. "I want to be present, and my clients want to be present" to point out spots for retesting.

Wortham was advised the commission staff already had taken 16 samples.

He replied that there are 14 miles of roads in the Barlow subdivision, and added, "I don't think one (extra) sample a mile is unreasonable."

"I'm not going to do it," said Commissioner Joe Carroll.

"What?" asked Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman.

"Go down there and dig holes," replied Carroll. The hearing is important, Wortham said, "because if you (the commission) find we have no problems, we're dealing on deaf ears."

"What's wrong with the district court down there?" asked Hardeman.

"That's where we may have to go," replied Wortham.

## Teachers won't need TB tests

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas teachers will no longer need annual tuberculosis examinations, the state health department said Wednesday.

The 1979 Legislature passed a law requiring tuberculosis tests only for new employees and volunteers expecting to work 90 hours or more during the school year.



Accepting a check Wednesday from the Midland Downtown Lions Club is Lions Texas Queen Sarah Fullinwider of Midland. Presenting the check is Morris Hulsey, first vice-president of the club. Miss Fullinwider also has been awarded a scholarship by Texas Lions. (Staff Photo)

## Downtown Lions observe 'Sarah Fullinwider Day'

The Downtown Lions Club observed "Sarah Fullinwider Appreciation Day" at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton, honoring the reigning queen of Texas Lions.

Miss Fullinwider, who was graduated from Midland High School this spring, represented the Downtown Lions Club in annexing top honors in the Lions District Queen Contest held here in May. She then was crowned Queen of Texas Lions upon emerging victorious in statewide competition held at Odessa the following month.

She was presented a check in the amount of \$100 from the club, plus a standing ovation from its members, at the Wednesday luncheon in appreciation for representing the club in such queenly style. The presentation was made by Morris Hulsey, the club's first vice president and chairman of its queen selection committee.

Miss Fullinwider, the first Midlander ever to wear the state Lions Queen crown, responded briefly following the presentation, expressing appreciation to the club for the gift as well as for the opportunity of representing it in the queen competition. She plans to attend Southern Methodist University this fall.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider, also were special guests at the meeting.

Following the special observance, the responsibilities and goals of a number of the club's standing committees were voiced by directors, chairmen and members. Among those speaking were Hulsey, Bob Truitt, Larry Ivy, Tom Mixon, Mike Nance, Jerry Speck, Dr. Norman Gould, Jim Chapman, Dr. Douglas Brown, Jack Darden, John Williams, John Phipps, Al Dirnberger and Keith Somerville.

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# Severe Storms Center losing 'Mr. Tornado'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Mr. Tornado" is shedding his title and still hasn't seen one.

For 14 years, Allen Pearson, has been predicting tornadoes here as director of the nation's Severe Storms Forecast Center. More than 11,000 twisters have been sighted during that time.

In 1965, when he was asked to become the nation's chief tornado forecaster, "it took all of 30 seconds to say 'yes' and then ask, 'What the heck is a tornado?'" he said in a recent interview. And the man dubbed "Mr. Tornado" never tires of saying, "I've never even seen a tornado."

Beginning Monday, the 54-year-old Pearson will keep watch over the

National Weather Service's largest region and its second largest office, in Kansas City.

Pearson's forte is translating complex weather data into lively language. He explains the relationship between thunderstorms and tornadoes this way: "A severe thunderstorm is like a striptease ... it suggests there might be something later."

When he first came to the severe storms center, "we had many fine meteorologists who were introverted almost to the point it was painful," he said. "There's no point in making better forecasts if they are not translated into language the person paying

the bill can understand."

In his new job, Pearson will supervise 80 weather offices in 14 states, from Colorado to Indiana and north to the Canadian border. He said he's looking forward to getting away from the day-to-day routine of forecasting.

"Now, when the lady comes up to me at a party and asks why we screwed up on that forecast, I'll let her see the new man," he said.

Pearson studied meteorology in college and was a forecaster for the Navy in the Pacific. The weather service hired him in 1951 and he worked in Honolulu and Washington,

D.C., before coming to Kansas City.

After a 1965 rash of tornadoes in Indiana claimed 270 lives, Pearson joined a team of meteorologists interviewing witnesses.

He says he "came away with the powerful impression that while the forecasts were good, the overall warning system was pretty bad."

He set out to improve the warning system as head of the Severe Storms Forecast Center. Three years later, the Commerce Department awarded him a medal for developing improved techniques of severe storm predicting and for helping develop strong local tornado warning networks.

## Choir workshop set at OC

ODESSA — A five-day choir workshop has been scheduled Aug. 13-17 at Odessa College.

"The choir school is open to individuals, church choirs or school choirs," according to E. Maurice Alfred, associate professor of vocal music at OC and workshop director.

Registration fee is \$10 plus the cost of music to be used during the school.

Odessans can register from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building. Out-of-town students should check with their choir director for registration times.

The summer school will conclude with an open rehearsal and concert for the public at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

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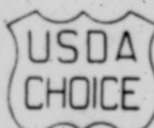
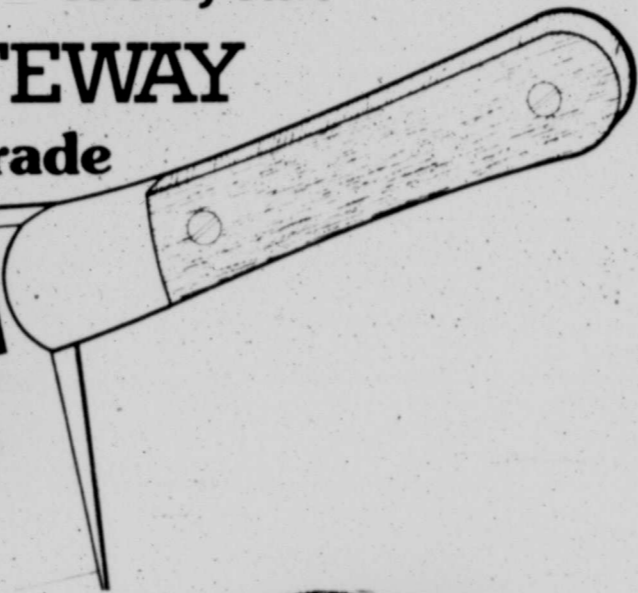
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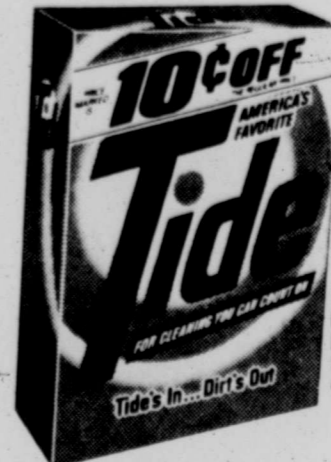
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Birds Eye Frozen Corn on the Cob	4-Ear Bag	<b>\$1.09</b>
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# For \$2 million, U.S. moviemaker allowed to blow up countryside

LANKOVICE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — For something less than \$2 million, you can blow up a church in Czechoslovakia.

Norman Rosemont did, and for the same price he got to burn up a field of trees, blast holes in a pasture and turn rats loose in the countryside.

"The Czech cooperation has been tremendous," said Rosemont, walking in his devastated territory in North Bohemia near East Germany.

Rosemont, an American, is producing a remake of the movie version of Erich Maria Remarque's World War I novel "All Quiet on the Western Front" and getting unexpected help from the Czechoslovak strip mine industry.

"I wanted to shoot it in England, but we could not get the military cooperation we wanted," said Rosemont, bouncing out to his private battlefield in a four-wheel drive truck.

"So I took it to Germany, but they said they didn't have anything of the period left, that it had all been destroyed in World War II," he said of his search for a period setting.

"They said when they want something like that they shoot it in Czechoslovakia."

Rosemont wound up in what once was the Sudetenland, the ethnic German territory annexed by Adolf Hitler in 1938.

After the war, Czechoslovakia re-

claimed it and evicted most of the remaining Germans. Some of the Czechoslovaks who replaced the Germans are themselves being evicted from some of the area's turn-of-the-century towns and villages — they stand in the way of one of Europe's most awesome strip-mining operations.

The government has found that before the coalminers come, it can make money by renting out the abandoned towns and fields to moviemakers.

Rosemont's deal included rights to blow up a countryside church, convert nearby fields into a body-littered replica of World War I trenches, and command a contingent of Czechoslo-

vak soldiers dressed as French and German troops in his very own rented village.

"We didn't have to do a thing to it," he said, looking down an overgrown and littered street lined with the gutted, battered houses of Lankovice.

The village was vacated two years ago, locals say, its residents packed off to new quarters and given 200,000 crowns (about \$20,000) to compensate for loss of their old ones.

"Lots of them wanted to build weekend cottages," said an elderly woman extra standing in front of a house which appeared to have been ripped apart. "So they came back for bricks from their old houses."

Rosemont did have to make his own

battlefield.

"Some of it we dug, some of it we blew up," he says of his scoured countryside, once part of the fields of Lankovice.

"All the trees were blown and burned by us," he adds. "We have a flame thrower. Lots of people don't know they had flame throwers back then, but they did."

"We burn tires constantly to give it that black smoke," he says. "Most of the barbed wire is real, but we also have some plastic wire for throwing people through."

One scene called for rats to run over bodies in the trenches. Rosemont provided the rats, Czech stuntmen the less than enthusiastic bodies.

"The most unpleasant thing, not the most difficult but the most unpleasant, was the rats," said Karel Vitek, normally an engineer and judo instructor.

"They were laboratory rats and no one was bitten, but it wasn't nice."

Rosemont says his company brought its own guns, uniforms and 70 tons of explosives. Czechoslovakia's Barrandov Studios provided artists, supporting actors, extras, antique but functioning troop trucks and an elderly steam locomotive, complete with train.

The results are to appear on American television in November and Rosemont hopes to sell it in other countries as a commercial movie.

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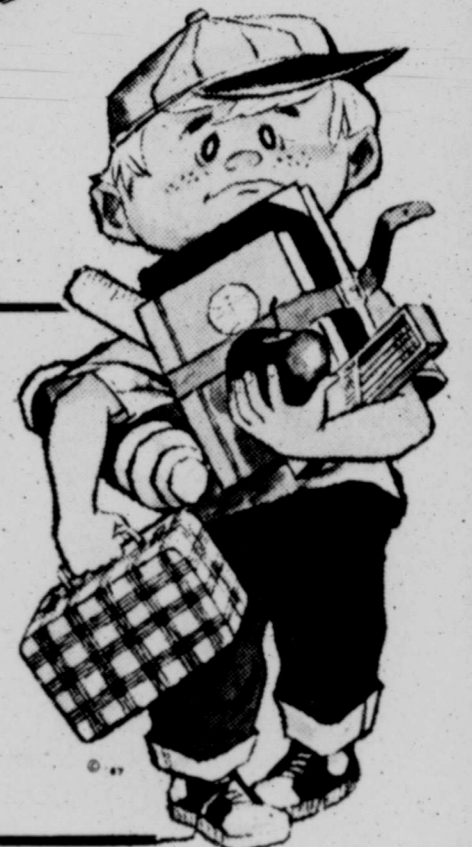
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- SAFETY SPECIAL** Ice Cream **LUCERNE Peach Whip** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.49** **INFLATION FIGHTER**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Pepto Bismol (Save 46c) 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Bufferin (Save 38c) 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.89**

Black, Blue, Red  
**Bic Medium Pens** Ea. **29¢**

Fine  
**Bic Clic Pen** Ea. **69¢**

**CRICKET** Cricket Lighter **2 \$1**  
 For Butane Lighter Disposable

**IVORY** Ivory Personal Soap 3.5-Oz. Bars **4.80¢**

**ZEST** Zest Super Soap 7.75-Oz. Bar **59¢**

**Soft'n Pretty** SOFT'N PRETTY Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

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Serving Suggestion

**Tomatoes** Lb. **29¢**

Salad Size

**Nectarines** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Peak of the Season

**Chrysanthemums** 6-Inch Pot **\$4.29**

**Boston Ferns** 10-Inch Pot **\$10.49**

**Scotch Buy** TOWELS STRONG... ABSORBENT **2.89¢**  
 SCOTCH BUY Paper Towels

- Crisp Celery** Top Quality Lb. **19¢**
- Yellow Onions** Lb. **19¢**
- leaf Lettuce** Red or Green Leaf Ea. **29¢**
- Large Cucumbers** 4 For **88¢**
- Green Beans** Kentucky Wonder Lb. **39¢**
- Marie's** Blue Cheese Salad Dressing 12-Oz Jar **\$1.19**



# Non-citizens said to own nearly 10 million acres of American farmland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says close to 10 million acres of American farmland may be owned by non-citizens and the government is checking what can be done about it.

"We are studying tax law changes to eliminate any tax advantage these foreign investors have," Bergland told a luncheon audience here Tuesday.

Bergland noted that foreign ownership of farmland is but a small percentage of the nation's 1.4 billion acres being tilled. But he said the foreign speculation may be pushing land values beyond realistic levels.

He also reiterated the Carter administration's stand against any revisions of the 1902 Federal Reclamation Act, which would allow big corporate farms to get a larger share of low-cost water from government dam and canal systems.

"It's our position that the historic and social intent of the law, to foster and preserve an agriculture based on the family farm, must be upheld," he said.

# USDA seeks solar help for U.S. food industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is \$48,468 enough to develop a meaningful relationship between greenhouse plants and bad-breath in a sow's cozier boudoir? The Agriculture Department apparently hopes so.

It is backing solar-energy researchers who made that connection — sort of — in trying to find ways to reduce the use of fossil fuels by agriculture and the food industry.

Growing and marketing food takes more than one-fifth of the energy consumed in the nation.

Keeping brood chickens, farrowing hogs and the resulting offspring warm "appears to be one of the more promising uses of solar energy in agriculture," officials say. Behind drying crops, most USDA research seems to be focused on it.

In the last five days, USDA's Science and Education Administration, partly in tandem with land-grant universities, has handed out almost \$250,000 in new solar research grants.

Under one, scientists at Kansas State University plan to add a greenhouse to a hog-farrowing house.

The greenhouse will collect the sun's energy to heat both facilities. The carbon dioxide-enriched, exhaled air from the animal shelter will be circulated back through the system to the plants to improve their growth, the agency said.

Other one-year projects, ranging from \$18,700 to \$82,500 in cost, include attempts:

- To compare the economy of heating broiler houses with a system that stores solar heat in rocks to one that lacks storage and uses a section of metal roof as a collector.
- To compare solar systems to a furnace burning farm wastes, as means to both heat swine-farrowing houses and dry grain.

—To develop a cheap solar method of drying common round hay bales that weigh up to 1,500 pounds and sit exposed in many fields. This system is to be designed to dry shelled corn and heat a machine-repair and storage area after the hay is dried.

USDA officials repeatedly have said they are committed financially and philosophically to solar-energy research.

But three of its economists, in an unpublished recent manuscript, wrote, "Unfortunately, many researchers believe that the overall impact of solar energy use in agriculture will probably be rather limited. Dramatic technical breakthroughs to lower costs are not foreseen."

Most of the areas in which solar power has strong potential now use relatively little fossil fuel, they found after reviewing the research results to date.

They did note that the greenhouse industry's future health may well depend on this alternative, since a lack of fuel for just a few hours at a crucial juncture can destroy a season's production.

USDA has sponsored research into solar drying of grain, tobacco, peanuts and alfalfa, solar power for irrigation pumps, solar heating of livestock shelters and modern forms of using the sun to dry and preserve food.

The economists said solar power can compete with conventional fuel systems in crop drying and may be competitive for irrigation by the mid-1980s.

# Young farmer maintains tradition

## Disappearing breed also finds happiness

**EDITOR'S NOTE — The small family farm is disappearing, and along with it the young farmer. Which makes Duane Ketelboeter a bit unusual. Lean, deeply tanned, conditioned to work, sometimes far past dusk, and little play, he carries on the old traditions, adapting the new if they fit. And he's happy.**

By TIMOTHY HARPER

CROSS PLAINS, Wis. (AP) — He sits at the kitchen table, fingering the yellowing 1975 news clipping.

The story said he was 26 years old, worked 80 hours a week and that his clothes smelled of hard work in the barnyard.

"His wife is expecting their second child and he's \$80,000 in debt," the article said. "But Duane Ketelboeter, budding young dairy farmer, says he's happy."

Duane Ketelboeter, four years older now, muses over how his life has changed. Still lean and hard and nut brown,

he shows the start of crinkles around the eyes from hours of squinting into the sun.

There's a new bulk tank in the barn, the price of milk is up, a new machine shed will be erected this summer.

"He's doing a remarkable job. The farm is doing very well," says Ron Jensen, a Dane County agriculture agent.

Duane's success — so far — is doubly remarkable in that he is a young farmer on a family farm when both are becoming rare.

The Ketelboeter farm may not fit into America's corporate farm future, but Duane is not above adapting features of corporate America for his own farm's future.

From the single proprietorship Duane was purchasing from his mother on a land contract, the farm has become a family corporation, with he and his mother owning most of the shares.

This will make it easier

for him to eventually acquire a controlling financial interest, yet will ensure that brothers and sisters who have left the homestead will get their share, Duane said.

He is earning his share, what with getting up every morning at 4:45

the farm at any one time.

She also goes into the fields to dig up and cart off stones which might otherwise slow Duane's tractor.

"I like to get out of the house and out into the fields," she says. "It's

Jensen says the farm is under-used with only two men, and Duane could easily afford a hired man. But he also respects Duane's desire to keep the farm in the family.

The number of farms in Wisconsin and the U.S. has fallen steadily over the past two decades, government figures show. Just since Duane started farming, 6,000 farms in Wisconsin and 150,000 nationwide have gone out of business or been absorbed, says Marvin Heiser of the Agriculture Reporting Service.

corporate farm or a developer is willing to pay that much for land.

"It's getting more and more away from the farmer being his own man," Duane says. "Eventually, things might get too far away from the family and too much like a business."

However, he uses modern management and accounting techniques recommended by Jensen: "I get greater satisfaction from the management part of farming, but there's a lot of head work involved in making corn grow right, too."

This feel for the land will be lost when the family farmer disappears, Duane says.

"This is the only life I've known. I'd like my boys if he has any, to take it over some day. I'd like to think there will always be Ketelboeters farming here."

Farmland prices here are rising at 16 to 18 percent a year, he says, up to \$2,600-\$2,700 an acre for some farms. Few farmers can afford to continue when a large

### AGRICULTURE

a.m. for the first of the two daily milkings of 70 cows.

With regular chores, machine repairs and routine field work to produce the corn fed to the cattle, he often works well into the evening with only three 15-minute meal breaks.

"One night this spring I was out in the field until 2 a.m.," he says. "Right now things are a little slack, though, so we're getting done around 6:30 or 7 at night."

still work, but it's the only time I can be alone and think."

Rita does not need to think, however, when asked what she would most like to see happen in her life. "One more man on the farm to help Duane and Dick," she says. "They wouldn't have to work so hard."

"Yeah," Duane says, "but then we'd look for more work until we were right back where we started."

They have not had a vacation since 1971 or 1973 — they can't remember exactly — and they only go out on a rare Sunday night, skipping chores for a movie.

"It's mostly work and rest," Duane says. "I sorta like to fish, but I only go once or twice a year."

Rita, who four years ago insisted she was more of a "business partner" than a "farm wife," no longer makes such a distinction.

Besides caring for the three children, she keeps the farm books and cares for the two dozen or so calves being raised on

# PUC approves changes in phone boundaries

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has approved applications by several telephone companies for amendments to their certificates of convenience and necessity for 16 Texas counties.

The UPC approved the amendments for Brazos Telephone Cooperative, Continental Telephone Co. of Texas, Gulf States-United Telephone Co., Peoples Telephone Cooperative Inc., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and Dell Telephone Cooperative.

The amendments change the companies' certificated exchange area boundaries in Armstrong, Bell, Blanco,

DeWitt, Ellis, Floyd, Gonzales, Grimes, Hale, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Rains, Randall, Stephens, Taylor and Wood counties.

All of the companies involved agreed to the proposed changes and no protests to the amendment applications were received, a PUC hearing examiner's report said.

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# Evening TV Schedule



## WHO'S WHO?

When a would-be holdup man (Don Calta left) is captured, he tries to explain that he is a government witness and protected by the Federal District Attorney's office. Capt. Miller (Hal Linden right) looks on in "Identity" on ABC's "Barney Miller." Thurs. day Aug. 9.

Without benefit of screeching tires, wild shoot-outs or spectacular break-ins, "Barney Miller" presents a realistic account of life in a New York City police precinct.

THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News Dating Game	News Get Smart	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Project U.F.O.	The Waltons	Laverne Angie	Viviana	Alias Smith And Jones	News Day Your Health	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	Mrs. Columbo	Hawaii Five-O	Barney Miller Carter Cntry.	Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Nova "Beersheva"	700 Club
9:00	" Barnaby Jones	20 - 20	24 Horas	Movie: "Viva"	Special: "Findhorn"	Praise	
10:00	News Tonight	News M.A.S.H.	News Starsky	Cine Interna-	Max"	Soundstage	Jesus Fest Christian
11:00	" CBS Late Movie	& Hutch Baretta	cional	Sports Sparta-	American Government	Faith Temple Life Of Riley	
12:00	Tomorrow	"Lolita"		cade Night Gallery			

## Lawmen prepare for carnival with seminar on con games

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Most people bring out prize cows and tried-and-true recipes when they prepare for the state fair. But state police and law enforcement investigators got ready for the Illinois State Fair by attending a seminar devoted to con games.

"The beauty of most of these games, for the operators, is that the only way you can lose is to run out of money," Thomas Heffernan Jr., a consultant and county investigator from Sacramento, Calif., told about 50 state law officers on Tuesday.

"And don't worry, you'll run out of money," Heffernan, who said he began studying carnival fraud after working undercover at the California State Fair, said the most suspicious games are those attractive to children, young men trying to prove their masculinity to girlfriends or "where an older barker is working one-on-one with the customer."

without a crowd is dangerous, he said, "because you know he's making for the big bucks."

"He can offer you the Taj Mahal, but the only thing you'll be when you leave the carnival — if you believe him — is broke," he said.

If it costs money to play, Heffernan said it can be rigged, and often is if the game's operator

feels local police are lax.

"Some are easy to fix, and get help from basic laws of physics," he said. "Others rely on greater amounts of fraud."

"The more intelligent you are, the more you probably are going to get taken," he said, "because you always think you're going to outsmart what the barkers are doing to you."

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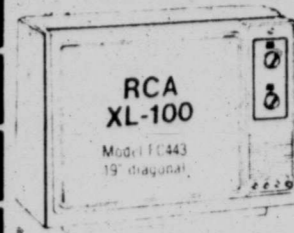
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## JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

### Sometimes things happen fast

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who says President Carter has trouble winning congressional approval for his programs?

Why, just a couple of weeks ago a House Appropriations subcommittee approved one of them before it even was submitted.

Dick Clark, the former Democratic senator from Iowa who is Carter's ambassador for refugee affairs, mentioned while testifying before the international operations subcommittee that Carter would seek an extra \$208.9 million to double the influx of Vietnamese refugees.

Without delay, the subcommittee formally gave its approval.

The president got around to submitting the request the following day.

A MISPLACED "perhaps" in a presidential sentence probably has folks in scattered cities awaiting Carter visits that may not happen.

At his most recent Washington news conference, Carter said he would be going "sometime to Miami and Bangor, Maine, and San Francisco, and perhaps Des Moines, Iowa."

When aides were asked about plans for the travels Carter mentioned, they said there were none. It seems the president should have put the "perhaps" at the start of the sentence.

AT A STAFF meeting last week, it was learned, Carter assistants looked over a list of more than a dozen travel destinations suggested for August.

An aide, who asked that he not be named, said although the president plans to increase his domestic travels, he obviously will visit only a fraction of the suggested cities.

But the White House does contact people in all the places suggested, which inspires a plentitude of rumors — both true and false — about Carter's actual plans.

WHEN THE president decided to stop at English, Ind., last week to inspect flood damage, only a single Secret Service car awaited his arrival.

And it got stuck in the mud. The drop-in by helicopter was not announced in advance.

AT HIS Bardstown, Ky., "town meeting" the same day, Carter faced citizens vigorously fanning themselves in the hot, humid Bardstown High School gymnasium.

The cardboard fans, distributed free, depicted Christ surrounded by sheep, a young black girl singing hymns and other

scenes. On the back, stickers were attached, proclaiming "President Jimmy Carter Day." These covered an advertising message for "Hathaway & Clark Funeral Home Inc. ... Since 1901."

THE NEARLY 2,000 Kentuckians who jammed themselves into the small gym-were offered free literature, too. The Department of Energy supplied the crowd with copies of a 30-page pamphlet, "Tips For Energy Savers."

AMONG THOSE who welcomed Carter were Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown. He is the Democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky, she the former Phyllis George, a former Miss

America and television sportscaster.

After two Washington reporters wrote a "pool report" for colleagues that described Mrs. Brown as "slightly over-

weight," a local reporter asked Brown if his wife were pregnant.

Brown issued a denial but carried away a copy of the "pool report" as a dubious souvenir.

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# This Is Midland:



In use since May 1885, Fairview Cemetery on the corner of Marienfeld Street and Parker Avenue has been the final resting place for many Midlanders. The rich and famous, along with the poor

and obscure, are buried in the 40-acre tract which is the oldest cemetery in Midland. Approximately 125 people are buried there each year. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## U.S., Israeli relations strained

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has personally pledged his support to Israel while at the same time calling for progress on Palestinian autonomy.

U.S. officials said Carter made both points in what they termed a cordial 90-minute meeting Wednesday with Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador.

Afterward, it was clear the two governments have their differences, especially on the Palestinian issue. The strained relationship will be tested later this month when the U.N. Security Council renews its Palestinian debate.

Evron left the White House not certain whether the United States would oppose a resolution affirming Palestinian rights.

In Tel Aviv, a government spokesman said Israeli officials were awaiting Evron's report before commenting on the meeting.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have ruled out U.S. support for a Palestinian state. But they reportedly have not offered any commitment beyond that.

Meanwhile, it was learned from sources who asked not to be named that Carter urged Israel, through Evron, to come to an understanding with Egypt on an autonomy plan for Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

For his part, Evron asked that the United States not try to push autonomy beyond limits Israel considers acceptable.

Officials reported the meeting also underscored Israel's flat stand against negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Carter administration has raised concerns in Israel with a diplomatic probe of PLO intentions.

Vance, offering a hint of the strains, told reporters Evron "is always strong and clear" in his representation of Israel's interests.

At the same time, the State Department press office issued a statement saying, "Our long-standing support for the security and well-being of Israel is firm and unshakable."

The statement was in response to a charge by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that U.S. policy was changing and that American need for Arab oil was behind the change.

Vance's 75-word statement made no reference to the Palestinian issue or to U.S. oil needs. It said he had seen the Dayan remarks in Israeli newspapers and wanted "to state categorically that there has been no change in our policy toward Israel."

On a related matter, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Wednesday in an interview he is acting as an unofficial and informal conduit of information between the Carter administration and the PLO.

"In my own way, I'm trying to form a bridge," said Findley.

He said he passes no messages directly between Carter and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat or their aides, but added that he assumes both sides know he passes factual information between them.

Findley has been urging Carter for months to deal directly with the PLO, maintaining such dealings could break the Mideast peace deadlock.

## German minister, Carter meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is meeting with President Carter at a time when the nations' policies toward the Middle East are the center of attention here and in Bonn.

After his call at the White House today, Genscher was having lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Vance issued a statement Wednesday denying that U.S. policy is turning against Israel. He had earlier told Congress that Israel may have violated an agreement with the United States by using F-15 planes built in the United States against targets in Lebanon.

Earlier this week, West German spokesman Klaus Boelling reassured Israelis in a broadcast interview that they had no reason to doubt that his country bases its relations with Israel on principles agreed to years ago by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

## Israeli raid may have broken pact on use of U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's nothing new about a country using American weapons for purposes the U.S. government disapproves of — as Israel is now accused of doing in Lebanon. The consequences usually have been slight.

Governments that get U.S. arms, either by sale or gift, have to agree that they will not hand them over to anyone else without American consent, and that they will not use them for any purpose except self-defense abroad or security at home.

A government accused of violating these requirements usually argues that it was just defending its own interests. In only one case — Turkey — have there been visibly serious results.

The latest questions concern a recent Israeli foray against what it said were Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has written of that attack: "Further action on our part will depend on the course of events and our assessment of them."

In 1974, Turkey used much of its military equipment, built in the United States and meant for defense against the Soviet Union, for an invasion of the independent island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Turks argued that they were defending the Turkish minority there. But Congress reacted sharply and until last year severely limited U.S. arms shipments to Turkey.

The Turks promptly took reprisals against U.S. bases in their country used to keep an eye on Soviet military activity.

Last year, too, the State Department found that Israel may have broken its agreement by sending its troops into Lebanon with American equipment, and giving some of that hardware to the Christian militiamen allied with Israel there.

The Israelis, then as now, took the position that they were only defending themselves against Palestinian Arabs in Lebanon. There was no practical consequence.

Earlier this year, Col. Moammar Khadafi's Libyan government used Boeing jetliners made in America to ferry troops for a futile effort to bolster the weakening forces of Idi Amin in Uganda. U.S. officials explained

that these were not military planes. Although some of them were bought under an agreement banning their use for military purposes, it was never made clear whether Khadafi had sent those particular planes or others he had bought earlier without such conditions.

In 1976, Indonesia, which had received considerable U.S. military equipment, took over the eastern part of the island of Timor, formerly a Portuguese colony.

A State Department legal expert said no complaint was made in that case because the United States recognized the Indonesian claim to the area.

## McDonald dies at 76

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — David J. McDonald, a founder and former president of the United Steelworkers of America, has died at age 76.

McDonald died Wednesday at the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, said nursing supervisor Lyda Belliveau.

He was admitted to the hospital with pneumonia, she said. "An autopsy will be performed to establish the exact cause of death."

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## Three Americans, 14 others held hostage for 12 hours

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three Americans and 14 other foreigners who work for a U.S. construction firm were held hostage for 12 hours by Iranian workers then released unharmed, Western diplomatic sources reported today.

The sources said the foreigners, employees of the Morrison-Knudson engineering company, were held at a road construction campsite 25 miles west of Tehran on Wednesday.

The sources said the dispute was over severance pay, which was solved, and that the foreigners were released without "any physical violence whatsoever" and were resting at a guest house at an undisclosed location.

The sources said they couldn't provide the names of those involved, but one of them was known to be Frederick Burnett, an Australian.

Burnett's wife, Lesley, spoke with him by telephone from Perth, in western Australia. She said the Iranian workers were armed.

"I was told of the kidnap last night by my nephew who had received a call from the Australian Embassy in Tehran," Mrs. Burnett said.

"I immediately tried to get in touch with Frederick but got through to him five hours later — just after midnight."



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# Midlander sponsors '79 4-H beef awards event

COLLEGE STATION — Clayton W. Williams Jr., West Texas rancher-oil operator, who is based in Midland, is sponsoring the 1979 4-H Beef Awards Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new program will permit the TAES to recognize the top four 4-H Club members with beef projects in each of Texas' 254 counties.

"Recognition is an important part of each 4-H project," said Dr. John Pelham, Texas 4-H and youth leader with TAES, "and we are indeed fortunate to have secured the sponsorship" of Williams.

The 4-H beef project is designed to teach young people the principles of animal husbandry — including feeding, management and marketing — while at the same time developing leadership skills, family unity and an understanding of the free-enterprise system.

Bob Smith, a spokesman for Williams, said Williams is pleased to assist in the 4-H program and looks



Clayton W. Williams Jr.

forward to being a close working partner with 4-H. Williams' ranch operations are noted for their Brangus cattle.

# Strip mining moves Czech coal town

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

MOST, Czechoslovakia (AP) — It was coal that put the old town of Most on the map. It's coal that's taking it off.

The city square is gone, along with the brewery. Grass grows untended in the park outside the Divaldo Theater and bushes are overwhelming the benches.

Boards seal the door and windows of the nearby Opera Restaurant and the sign on the city office building long ago turned a rusty brown.

Czechoslovak officials decided in 1962 to abandon Most so strip miners could get at the vast quantities of coal that lay beneath the city.

Its residents have been gradually moved to a new town of 61,185 residents. New Most's clean apartment buildings can be seen from old Most, standing on a distant hillside across the mile-wide pit that is gradually consuming the old city.

Dust-covered and doomed, old Most still has a few claims to life.

The Barem Pneumatiky tire shop is still in business, the only shop still working on a street whose end has been chewed off by the miners, one building away.

The Divaldo Theater is still running and people say it will be the last thing to go. Its current season includes a presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The No. 27 bus still chugs through what now serves as Most's main street, a debris-littered route usually traveled only by mining trucks and the carts of the scrap scavengers.

At one stop, it picks up a group of women who say they are the last employees of a doomed printing shop still operating in the city.

Asked for directions to the town square, a man walking out of town at day's end responds with a smile:

"It doesn't exist any more." He waves toward the place where the lines of roofs stop. "It's in the pit."

Across the pit visitors can also see what used to be the town's cathedral. Once there was a proposal to leave it untouched on its own island of coal in the middle of the pit.

Instead, it was stripped down and laboriously shifted more than half a mile in 1975, rolled to safety in one of the world's most complicated moving

jobs. Though there were elaborate promises, it has never been restored and now sits fenced off, flowers growing in its roof.

Deep in the huge pit that seems entirely dug in coal, two giant excavators are expanding the strip mine.

As far back as 1896, sand and water breaking into shafts beneath the town opened up in one night a cavity which swallowed 40 houses, damaged others and left 2,462 people homeless.

What's left of old Most has frequently been rented out as a set for war movies. It has played Stalingrad and Warsaw and many of its ruined buildings now bear fake French advertisements left over from its recent role as behind-the-lines France in World War I.

Other corners of the city give a ghostly impression of normality. A stone walkway of gentle steps leads beneath trees up a hill to St. Wenceslas Church, where people can be seen working.

They are, in turns out, amateur archeologists from a nearby chemical plant, chipping away layers of paint and digging into graves inside the church.

"We haven't found much but a few bones and a few pieces of pottery," one digger reports.

Government officials have said old Most's last life signs will flicker out in 1981, making it the largest such victim of Czechoslovak efforts to cope with world energy problems.

Most's mines and others like it produced 68 million tons of lignite last year, yielding most of the nation's heat and electrical power. This year, officials complained that strip miners were running behind schedule, and the state was running behind in providing apartments for people moved out of the path of the miners.

New Most, a clean city of wide streets, shopping centers, young trees and banks of flowers, is still growing. Its biggest apartment buildings yet are rising on a new hillside.

Residents can look out into the distance at what's left of the old town, where officials say that for all the faded comforts of places like the Opera Restaurant,

60 percent of the town's families lived in one and two-room apartments and a private bathroom was a rarity.

## NOTICE TO PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS

The majority to minority pupil transfer policy provision is an important part of the desegregation plan of Midland elementary schools. This transfer policy allows eligible young children to attend the same school as older brothers and sisters in grades 4, 5, and 6. The majority to minority transfer policy states:

A primary level pupil (grades 1, 2, or 3) may transfer from a school in which the pupil's race or ethnic background is the majority to another school in the assigned elementary school cluster, serving the residence, in which the pupil's race is the minority. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes which transport intermediate level pupils (grades 4, 5, and 6) within the elementary cluster.

Pupils in grades 1, 2, and 3 may transfer to another school in the elementary cluster when their race or ethnic background is a majority in the home school. Also, the race or ethnic background must be in a minority in the receiving school. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes within the elementary cluster.

You may receive more information by contacting the principal of any elementary school. Application forms are available from any elementary school principal or may be obtained at the central administration office at 702 North "N" Street.

## Red Cross seeking \$3.2 million for Southeast Texas flood victims

Red Cross flood relief operations in southeast Texas from tropical storm Claudette are estimated to cost \$3.2 million, according to a Red Cross release.

About 6,778 families apply for Red Cross assistance. Damage surveys show that 9,407 dwellings were affected by the storm.

Since Claudette, Houston's largest

apartment fire and the flooding in south central Indiana are requiring additional relief funds.

Contributions to help out with these relief operations can be mailed to the Midland County Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702. Donations should be marked "Houston Floods".

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**Redwood Chaise Lounge**  
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### Daniel the next Lopez?

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel, in her rookie season on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, figures she is a far cry from being the next Nancy Lopez.

That was the kind of praise being heaped on the 22-year-old graduate of Furman University after she left the amateur ranks last year.

The praise was deserved. The Charleston, S.C. native captured the U.S. Women's Amateur title in 1975 and again in '77. She was rated No. 1 in the world in 1977, and the following year won the Western Amateur crown.

In 17 appearances on the pro circuit this year, Daniel has yet to win — she does have an unofficial victory in a tourney in Japan — and she has collected \$41,277. That puts her 18th on the list of money winners. She's hoping to improve this week in the WUI Classic.

"Being compared in the same class as Nancy Lopez put a lot of pressure on me," Daniels said. "Frankly, that kind of pressure is unfair. After all, Nancy had just won five tournaments in a row, nine overall and was Rookie of the Year. "In a way it was flattering to hear that I was going to wreck the tour. However, the pressure was too much and I let it get to me."

Daniel, who has finished in a tie for third both in Detroit and Orlando, Fla., for her best showings thus far, is playing a more conservative style of golf as a pro as she did as an amateur.

"Mainly because you are playing golf day in and day out," said Daniel, who led the United States to an easy victory over Great Britain in last year's Curtis Cup.

"This is stroke play as compared to match play as an amateur. If I take chances, I stand the possibility of losing anywhere from two to four strokes a round. If I can get a round by that many, then I might be a winner instead of a loser."

"It's eating at me that I haven't won. That has been the only disappointment this year. When I get into contention, I put the pres mysRp— $\frac{3}{4}$  in. That's when it doesn't happen. You can't win that way. You just have to let it happen naturally."

"There always seems to be one round out of the four that will kill me. In England last week I was fifth going into the final day and wound up 14th. One day always seems to be pitiful. You never know when it's going to happen, but it does. I can't wait until it doesn't."

Judy Rankin, ninth on the tour in earnings this season with \$77,287, is the defender in the WUI Classic. Nancy Lopez, leading money winner with \$156,200, is not playing in the four-day tourney.

The tournament is sponsored by Western Union International.

**Malone walks**  
CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Running back Benny Malone walked out of the Washington Redskins' training camp Wednesday after the club refused to discuss renegotiating his contract.

Malone, who started in last week's opening exhibition against Tampa Bay, was in his second year with the Redskins after four years with Miami.

"We hope he will be back, either tonight or tomorrow (Thursday)," said Joe Blair, the club's director of public relations. Blair said if the club renegotiated Malone's contract this late in the year, it would be called on to do so for other players as well. Bobby Beathard rejected the request, Malone packed his bags and left training camp for his home in Phoenix.

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#### 1979 IMPALA 4-DOOR

V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tinted glass, heavy duty radiator and more. Stock No. 941. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7490.95  
**\$5959**

#### 1979 MONTE CARLO

Economy V8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, steel belted tires, sport mirror and more. Stock No. 731. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7317.84  
**\$5959**

#### 1979 MONTE CARLO

Economy V8, automatic, AM-FM radio with 8 track, power steering/brakes/windows/doors/seats/door locks. Split seat, tilt wheel, cruise and much, much more. Stock No. 981. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8907.84  
**\$7272**

#### 1979 MONTE CARLO

V8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, tinted glass, steel belted tires, rally wheels and lots more. Stock No. 464.

LIST PRICE \$7827.84  
**\$6565**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/seats, air, cruise, tinted glass, custom interior and much more. Stock No. 452. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8340.95  
**\$6666**

#### 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO

V8, automatic, radio, power brakes, air conditioner, tilt wheel, bucket seats, tinted glass, electric clock, steel belted tires, rally wheels and more. Stock No. 940. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7316.90  
**\$6868**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR

V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, air, tilt wheel, split seat, custom interior, tinted glass, radial tires and much more. Stock No. 432. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8814.45  
**\$6969**

#### 1979 IMPALA STATION WAGON

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/door locks, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, power tailgate, radial tires, electric clock, roof carrier and more. Stock No. 881. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8672.15  
**\$6969**

#### 1979 IMPALA STATION WAGON

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/door locks/tailgate, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, 3 seats, roof carrier and much more. Stock No. 804. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8875.15  
**\$7070**

#### 1979 IMPALA 4-DOOR

V8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tinted glass, steel belted tires and more. Stock No. 716. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7490.95  
**\$5959**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE

V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/door locks, air, tilt wheel, cruise, vinyl roof, cassette, custom interior and much more. Stock No. 408. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9525.95  
**\$7575**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR

V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/door locks, air, cruise, cassette, radial tires, 3 seats, roof carrier and much more. Stock No. 398. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9682.95  
**\$7676**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/door locks, air, tilt wheel, cruise, radial tires, roof carrier, and much more. Stock No. 932. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9644.65  
**\$7676**

#### 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON

V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/door locks, air, cruise, cassette, radial tires, 3 seats, roof carrier and more. Stock No. 365. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$10,006.15  
**\$7878**

#### 1979 FLEETSIDE C20 PICKUP

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/seats, air, cruise, tinted glass, radial tires, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty chassis and more. Stock No. 577. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9732.80  
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#### 1979 EL CAMINO CONQUISTA

V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, tinted glass, radial tires, rally wheels, sport mirror and more. Stock No. 5879. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7467.80  
**\$6299**

#### 1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, bucket seats, tinted glass, radial tires, rally wheels, electric clock and more. Stock No. 7113. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$7762.80  
**\$6534**

#### 1979 FLEETSIDE C10 PICKUP

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, radial tires, electric clock, auxiliary fuel tank and more. Stock No. 5808. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8529.70  
**\$6867**

#### 1979 FLEETSIDE C30 PICKUP

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, instrument gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty radiator and more. Stock No. 5750. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$8683.25  
**\$7011**

#### 1979 FLEETSIDE C-10 PICKUP

V8, 3-speed transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass, heavy duty radiator, instrument gauges, foam seat, and more. Stock No. 7091. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$5877.75  
**\$4747**

#### 1979 CHEVY K10 BLAZER

V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, tinted glass, engine oil cooler, tachometer, styled wheels, 31 gallon tank and worlds more. Stock No. 5971. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9968.25  
**\$8169**

#### 1979 CHEVY K10 BLAZER

V8, 4-speed transmission, radio, tinted glass, folding s/shield, RR roll b, cigar lighter, styled wheels, 31 gallon tank, hitch plate and more. Stock No. 5971. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9968.25  
**\$8269**

#### 1979 CHEVY K10 BLAZER

V8, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering/brakes, back seats, tinted glass, roll bar, styled wheels, 31 gallon tank and much more. Stock No. 7050. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$9979.25  
**\$8280**

#### 1979 CHEVY C10 SUBURBAN

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, radial tires, power tailgate, rear air, 40 gal. tank and much more. Stock No. 5603. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$11,422.05  
**\$9129**

#### 1979 CHEVY C10 SUBURBAN

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, radial tires, rear air, H.D. shocks, 31 gal. tank and more. Stock No. 7151. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$11,769.05  
**\$9399**

#### 1979 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN

V8, automatic, radio, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, tinted glass, radial tires, rally wheels, gauges, electric clock and much more. Stock No. 5632. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$11,643.95  
**\$9720**

#### 1979 UNIQUE VAN CONVERSION

V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, power door locks, air, tilt wheel, tinted glass, instrument gauges, cigar lighter and lots more. Stock No. 5836. SALE PRICE--

LIST PRICE \$13,234.21  
**\$9998**

#### 1979 UNIQUE VAN CONVERSION

V8, automatic, radio, power steering/brakes/door locks, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted glass, gauges, 33 gal. tank, cigar lighter and more. Stock No. 5833. SALE PRICE--

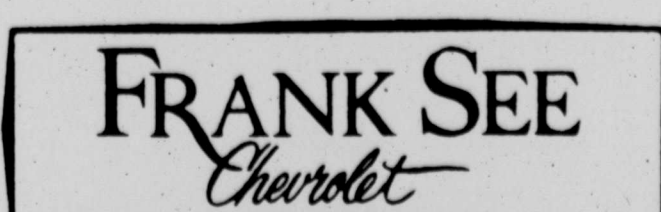
LIST PRICE \$13,591.96  
**\$10,554**

#### 1979 UNIQUE VAN CONVERSION

V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted glass, instrument gauges, stabilizer, cigar lighter, arm rests and more. Stock No. 5920. SALE PRICE--

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Tennis exhibition set for Midland

A tennis exhibition between area professionals for the benefit of the Midland Junior Tennis Association will be 6:30 p.m. Friday on Harold Jones' court, 1501 W. Scharbauer Drive...

Tall City Riders to stage rally

The Tall City Road Riders will stage a road rally from Midland to Brady Saturday, and Maude Reed, 87, will join in the fun...

Rebels urged to report

All new candidates for the 1979 Midland Lee football team should report to the Rebel Fieldhouse within the next few days...

U.S. yacht team second

The United States retained second place in the team standings of the Admiral's Cup yacht race series following decisions by the international jury...

Melges keeps big lead

Defending champion Buddy Melges of Zenda, Wis., placed fifth in the fourth race of the World Star Boat championships but retained his commanding lead in the overall standings with two races to go...

Spaniards don't know golf

Severiano Ballesteros, the British Open golf champion, ended a two-week vacation in his native Spain recently and said Spaniards were unmoved by his success...

Myre new Flyer team member

Goaltender Phil Myre, the newest member of the Philadelphia Flyers, was introduced to the local news media and quipped he was joining a National Hockey League team he hated to play...

Gordon believes Ham is the best

MIAMI (AP) — Ask Larry Gordon who's the best outside linebacker in football and he answers quickly: "Jack Ham of Pittsburgh."

work hard. But I'm saying don't short me. Let's all get the credit," Gordon said.

Gordon said his personal goals are linked to the Dolphins' success, since important games mean more attention.

Affirmed invited

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Affirmed, the 1978 Triple Crown winner and only horse to win \$2 million, the 3-year-old filly Davona Dale, who has won eight straight stakes, and Spectacular Bid, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, were invited Wednesday to compete in the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup.

Colts may move next to Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay is thinking about moving his National Football League team to Jacksonville, the Florida Times-Union said today.

Cubs snuff out Gold Sox, 3-0

AMARILLO—Midland's Cubs remained a half game out of first place in the Texas League West with a 3-0 win over the Amarillo Gold Sox in the opener of a five-game series.

McKinney inks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Billy McKinney, the unheralded rookie free agent who backed up Phil Ford admirably this past season, was given a two-year contract extension by the Kansas City Kings Wednesday.

Ritcher now likes position

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I was in high school, I always thought the center on a football team wasn't a very good athlete," says North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher, who was the Associated Press All-America center last year and sees things a little differently these days.

McCoy's Building Supply Centers advertisement featuring various building materials like wallboard, paneling, wood moulding, patio doors, and sheetrock, with prices and contact information for Midland and Odessa locations.

5-4A meet will run in meters

BIG SPRING — The District 5-4A Executive Committee met Wednesday morning and voted to run the 1980 district track meet in meters.

McKinney holds shooting lead

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Richard McKinney of Muncie, Ind., held the lead as shooting in the National Archery Association's Target Championships moved into its third day today at Miami University.





# Gas rationing divides House Texans evenly

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 26 through August 1.

## HOUSE

**GAS RATIONING:** The House voted, 234 for and 189 against, to give a president standby authority to ration gasoline, subject to several conditions. One condition is that either house can veto the rationing plan, but not until after the president announces it. In June, before communities in the Northeast and elsewhere experienced long gasoline lines, the House refused to give the President standby rationing authority. This vote came during debate on an emergency energy bill (S 1030), later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the sponsor, said his measure would "fully preserve the right of a congressional veto over rationing" while not restricting the president's ability to respond to an emergency.

Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., said Congress should have more time than this measure permits to veto a rationing plan that requires "a massive

## ROLL CALL REPORT

regimentation of the daily lives of 110 million American motorists...

Members voting "nay" either opposed gasoline rationing in general or disliked this specific proposal.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Mickey Leland, D-18, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20 and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1; James Collins, R-3; Ray Roberts, D-4; Jim Mattox, D-5; Bill Archer, R-7; J. Marvin Leath, D-11; Jack Hightower, D-13; Joe Wyatt, D-14; Richard White, D-16; Tom Loeffler, R-21; Ron Paul, R-22 and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "nay."

**THERMOSTAT CONTROL:** The House adopted, 267 for and 152 against, an amendment to soften the current federal rule requiring non-residential thermostats to be set not lower than 78 degrees in summer or higher than 65 degrees in winter. The amendment, attached to S 1030 (see vote above), needs further congressional approval before it can take effect. It would let businesses disregard the 78-65 rule if they save a comparable amount of energy by other means — for example, a restaurant could be cooler than 78 degrees during business hours if it kept its temperature quite hot during non-occupancy hours.

Members voting "nay" wanted to leave the existing thermostat rules unchanged.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Pickle, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen and Frost voted "yea." Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright and Leland voted "nay."

**CHARLES DIGGS:** By a vote of 205 for and 197 against, House members tabled and thus killed an attempt to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., from the House. Expulsion was the strongest possible House punishment of Diggs, convicted in federal court last year of pocketing some \$60,000 of his staff members' salaries. He has appealed his three-year prison sentence. Later, the House voted unanimously in favor of censuring Diggs, the second most severe penalty it could have imposed.

Most members voting "yea" were Democrats who thought expulsion of Diggs too drastic a step. Most members voting "nay" were Republicans who felt their Democratic colleague no longer deserved to sit in Congress.

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Brooks, Pickle, Wyatt, Leland, Gonzalez and Frost voted "yea." Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Kazen voted "nay." Eckhardt and Wright did not vote.

## SENATE

**AMTRAK:** The Senate rejected, 35 for and 65 against, an amendment to keep all Amtrak passenger trains operating at least until Sept. 30, 1980.

The Senate thus agreed with the House that the six most unprofitable trains (whose mileage makes up about 20 percent of the Amtrak system) would be discontinued. The Amtrak authorization bill (S 712) was later approved and sent back to the House.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., a supporter of the amendment, said that due to the energy shortage "the American people are coming to realize the importance of mass transportation for intercity travel."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., an opponent, said the Senate should think of "the 99 percent of the people who are paying taxes to support something that is an overall money loser."

Sen. John Tower, R, voted "yea." Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "nay."

**REVENUE SHARING:** The Senate rejected, 31 for and 59 against, an amendment to cut by 10 percent (\$684 million) the fiscal 1980 general revenue-sharing allotment to the states. The bill (HR 4394) was later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "yea" favored a ten percent cut in revenue-sharing outlays. Bentsen voted "yea." Tower voted "nay."

**HOUSING AID:** By a vote of 36 for and 52 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to cut \$34 million from the government's \$1.1 billion subsidized low-income housing program for 1980. The amendment was proposed to a Department of Housing and Urban Development spending bill (see vote above).

Senators voting "yea" wanted to cut the public housing budget. Bentsen and Tower voted "yea."

## Budget hearing slated by Big Spring trustees

**BIG SPRING** — A public hearing on the 1979-80 budget and adoption of the tax rate will highlight today's meeting of the Big Spring school board.

The 5:15 p.m. meeting will be in the board room at the senior high school.

The board also is scheduled to approve an amended school lunch policy and hear a request for hot lunch services.

## Andrews school board to set tax rate tonight

**ANDREWS** — The Andrews school board will meet in special session tonight to set a tax rate for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school administration building, 405 N. W. Third St.

An executive session for personnel items also is on the agenda for the meeting.



STORE HOURS  
OPEN DAILY TO 9 PM  
-CLOSED  
SUNDAY-



# ...Offers you must see AUTUMN CO

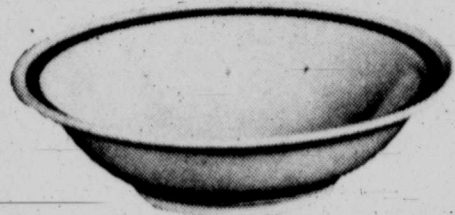
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**CAKE MIX** 59¢  
ALL FLAVORS-18 1/2-OZ. BOX-

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



**SOUP/CEREAL BOWL**  
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE... 39¢

## CARLO ROSSI'S TABLE WINES

Chablis Burgundy Rhine Vin Rose 1 1/2 Liter Bottle \$2.19

## DOVE DETERGENT



22-OZ. BTL. LIQUID 69¢

"15' OFF" LABEL

Anheuser Bush **NATURAL LIGHT BEER** \$1.59  
6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS

NEW IMPROVED TASTE **JELLO GELATIN** -ASSORTED FLAVORS- 5 3-OZ. BOXES FOR 1.

NEW IMPROVED TASTE strawberry JELLO gelatin dessert

Staff **FRESH MILK** REGULAR OR LOWFAT 179  
1-GAL. JUG. ....



**TOMATO SAUCE** 6 \$1.  
CONTADINA -8-OZ. CANS-

-BEST MAID- **SALAD DRESSING** 69¢  
-QUART JAR-

## -FROZEN FOOD VALUES-



**ORANGE JUICE** 89¢  
WHOLE SUN -16-OZ. CAN-

**MRS. GOODCOOKIE FROZEN COOKIES** 99¢  
ALL FLAVORS-16-OZ. PKG.



**GRAPE JUICE** \$1.28  
-CONCENTRATED- WELCH'S- 16-OZ. CAN

## -FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES-



Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** 69¢  
Lb.

something special from the **BAKERY**

**BUTTERCRUST BREAD** 39¢  
REG. 69¢-1 LB. LOAF

Baked Fresh Twice Daily!

**APPLE PIE** 8-INCH FAMILY SIZE... \$1.49  
PERFECT WITH ICE CREAM REG. 1.98-

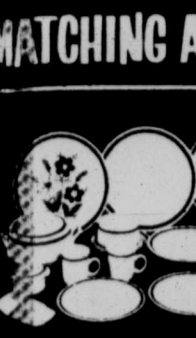
**GERMAN CHOC. SNACK CAKE** \$1.69  
"QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE" -REG. 2.29-

**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** \$1.29  
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE COOKIE"-REG. 1.69-24 CT. BOX

**PENNZOIL** MOTOR OIL 30-W.-QUART- 59¢

APPROVED AUTOMATIC **TRANSMISSION FLUID** 37¢  
-QUART-

**LOVELY FLOWER BOUQUET** \$2.99 EACH  
-FRESH CUT- At our Midland Dr. and Northland Shopping Center stores only!



COVERED SUGAR



FARM BAC

# Stoneware in the... NEW COLLECTION

**A DIFFERENT PLACE SETTING PIECE  
FEATURED EACH WEEK!** **39¢** Per place setting piece with every \$5.00 purchase.

**YOUR NEW STONWARE TODAY!**

These Special Prices  
In This Ad Good  
Thru Saturday,  
August 11th.

We Reserve Right To Limit  
Quantities & Refuse Sales To  
Doubtful



**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

## Testing essential

Dear Dr. Solomon: Isn't it possible that the Food and Drug Administration, in its diligence in keeping harmful drugs off the market, is also depriving the public of some very useful drugs? — Mrs. A.V.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: It is understandable that people suffering from some illness, or their families, may become impatient when they perceive the government as withholding a drug they feel may cure them. But as in so many things in life, trade-offs sometimes are necessary. Some delay in the marketing of a drug is inevitable if its safety and effectiveness are first to be established.

Remember the thalidomide tragedy? Thalidomide was distributed in 46 countries throughout the world but, thanks to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), it never was sold in the United States. (However, at last 20,000 Americans were given the drug by physicians who obtained it under an "investigational program" from a company that sought FDA approval to market it.)

A team of writers from the Sunday Times of London has written about the thalidomide tragedy in a book entitled "Suffer the Children." They challenge the contention that the drug was adequately tested before being placed on the market, and that its effects were unpredictable because of the difficulty in demonstrating that it causes birth defects in laboratory animals.

According to the authors, thalidomide was not tested adequately, and it does cause birth defects, similar to those found in humans, when given to pregnant rabbits or monkeys. Nevertheless, the German firm that produced the drug claimed it was completely safe regardless of dosage, and launched an advertising campaign to sell it on that basis. Moreover, early reports of serious adverse side effects either were ignored or denied. Eventually, the evidence that thalidomide was associated with serious birth defects became so overwhelming that the company was obliged to take the drug off the market.

The FDA may need a streamlining of some of its procedures, but clearly some government agency is needed to review the safety and effectiveness of drugs before they are released to the public.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Although I have sufficient milk to nurse my baby, our pediatrician prescribed a supplement because the birth was premature. Doesn't breast-feeding provide all the nutrition a newborn baby needs? — Mrs. S.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: While mothers milk can provide all the nutrients necessary for full-term babies, it may lack sufficient phosphorus for premature infants whose bones are still developing rather quickly. Physicians at the University of Connecticut Health Center recently reported that it might be necessary to provide phosphorus supplements to premature infants who are being breast fed, in order to promote the development of strong bones.

## Hospital rush takes five persons' lives

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A car rushing a pregnant woman to a hospital smashed into a parked truck, killing the woman and four other persons, police said Wednesday. The unborn child also died.

Investigating officer Randy Canady said that the car was traveling about 90 mph shortly before midnight Tuesday when it ran out of control and hit a parked tree-trimming truck, knocking the truck 24 feet from its position.

The victims were identified as Carrie Mae Oxendine, 25; her children, Ricky, 8, and Steven Ray, 2; her sister, Diane Locklear, 23; and her mother, Merelda Locklear, 47. All were from Lumberton.

Three persons, including the driver of the car and two children, were hospitalized. Henry Lee Callahan, 25, of Bladenboro and Terry Wayne Oxendine, 4, were listed in guarded condition at Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville.

Linda Locklear, 4, was hospitalized in stable condition at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton.

Canady said the accident occurred on Godwin Avenue, a newly paved four-lane road that was virtually traffic-free.

He said the car ran off the road into a field where it crashed, the car passed a cruising patrol car, which turned to give chase. Canady said the crash had occurred by the time the patrol car reached the scene.

Canady said several motorists reported seeing the car speeding.

### BRIDGE

#### Courageous Hold-Up

By Alfred Sheinwald

It's easy to hold up the ace of the enemy's long suit, but you need more courage to hold up the king; if you don't take your king you may never get a trick with it.

Today's South may go down if he takes the king of hearts at the first trick. South may misguess the diamonds, losing a diamond and four hearts.

South should refuse the first heart. If West continues hearts, South gets his king and finesses diamonds through West. East gets the queen of diamonds but cannot lead a heart, and South wins ten tricks in comfort.

IF WEST SWITCHES

If West switches at the second trick, South must get to dummy to lead the nine of diamonds for a finesse. If this lost, West could do no harm. As the cards lie, declarer can repeat the diamond finesse through East to win all five diamonds.

What if East had three hearts? Then the hold-up play would accomplish nothing, but South would lose only three hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 9 7 3 2 ♡ A Q J 10 8 6 ♣ Q 7 4. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, ask-

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q J  
♡ 7 5 3  
♣ K J 9 5 2  
♦ A 10

**WEST**  
♠ 9 7 3 2  
♡ A Q J 10 8  
♣ 6  
♦ Q 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 5 4  
♡ 6 2  
♣ Q 8 7 3  
♦ J 9 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 10 6  
♡ K 9 4  
♣ A 10 4  
♦ K 6 3 2

**North East South West**  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

ing partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids two spades or two hearts, you will raise his suit to game. If he bids two diamonds, denying a major suit, you will bid either two or three hearts (whichever bid is forcing in your partnership).

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

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**WATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

**COVERED SUGAR \$4.99**

**BODEN'S 'Rich-'n' Ready ORANGE DRINK**

-1 GAL. JUG.-

**89¢**

**Staff 100 COUNT PKG. PAPER PLATES 89¢**

**BROOKVILLE GOLDEN CORN 4 FOR \$1.**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE-303 CAN

**MINUET SHORTENING \$7.39**

3 LB. CAN

**KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS**

-BIG ROLL-

**2 FOR \$1.**

**CONTADINA WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES**

3 NO. 300 CANS FOR **\$1.**

**FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE**

10-OZ. JAR **\$3.89**

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES**

200 COUNT BOX **59¢**

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS**

46-OZ. CAN FOR **\$1.28**

**FARMLAND SLICED BACON**

-12-OZ. PKG.- **99¢**

**USDA CHOICE Beef**

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	Tender, Full Cuts	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	Fresh and Lean... FAMILY PAK	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	Meat Bone Pot Roast	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>7-BONE STEAK</b>	Center Cuts	<b>\$1.79</b>

**SLICED BOLOGNA 98¢**

OSCAR MAYER-8-OZ. PKG.-

**FRANKS \$1.65**

1-LB PKG.

**OSCAR MAYER REGULAR FRANKS**

**BLUE RIBBON FRANKS \$1.09**

12-OZ. PKG.

**FARMLAND SALT PORK 98¢**

Best for Seasoning- lb.

**CUDAHY SLICED BACON \$1.09**

Bulk Sliced lb.

**CHUCKWAGON FRANKS 93¢**

CUDAHY 12-OZ. PKG.

**CURED HAM**

•GOOCH• Water Added

•SHANK• •BUTT•

PORTION PORTION

**89¢ 98¢**

LB. LB.



**'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES**

400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. "A" & W. • SCHARBAUER DRIVE









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PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU AUGUST 11, 1979

**HANGING BASKETS**  
LARGE ASSORTMENT

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

10" POT  
REG. 9.99...



**PLUMS**

CALIFORNIA  
SWEET &  
JUICY  
3 LBS.....

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**LIMES** LARGE SIZE  
LB..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**NECTARINES** CALIFORNIA  
LA GRANDE, LB..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**PEACHES** CALIFORNIA  
SWEET & JUICY, LB..... **49<sup>c</sup>**

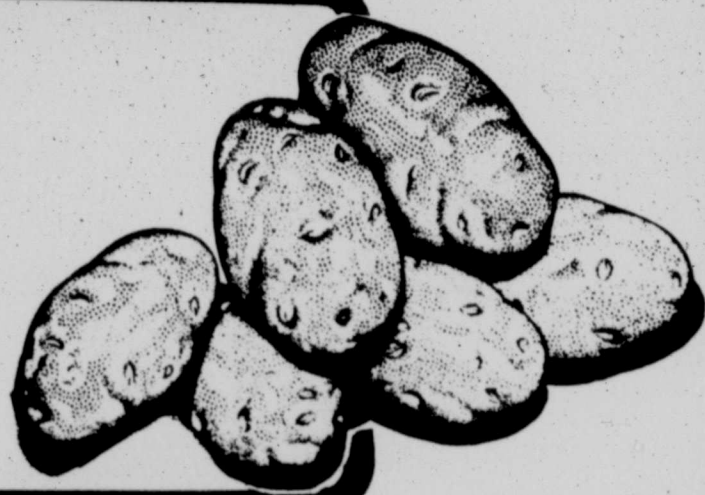
**CABBAGE** FIRM  
GREEN HEADS, LB..... **10<sup>c</sup>**

**ONIONS** MILD FLAVOR  
YELLOW 2 LBS..... **29<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATOES**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS  
10-LB. BAG

**69<sup>c</sup>**



**SALAD DRESSING**

KRAFT

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

32-OZ.

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE  
303 CAN  
CUT ..... **3 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** LIBBY'S  
5 OZ. CAN  
EACH ..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**BOUNCE** FABRIC SOFTENER  
15<sup>c</sup> OFF LABEL  
40 CT. PKG..... **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**BREAD** FROST. SPLIT  
BUTTER TOP  
1 LB. LOAF WHITE ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**NAPKINS** ZEE  
LUAU  
100 CT. PKG. .... **49<sup>c</sup>**

**PALMOLIVE** LIQUID DETERGENT  
20<sup>c</sup> OFF LABEL  
32 OZ..... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**PORK  
& BEANS  
SHOW BOAT**  
NO. 300 **3/1<sup>00</sup>**



**TOMATO SAUCE**

8 OZ.  
CAN  
EACH

**6 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**BEER**

MICHELOB  
LIGHT  
6 PKG.....

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**



**NESTLES  
QUIK**

CHOCOLATE  
16 OZ.....

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**KEEBLER**

**COOKIES** RICH IN CHIPS  
COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS 13-OZ. PKG. .... **98<sup>c</sup>**

**CRACKERS** GRAHAM  
16-OZ. PKG. .... **89<sup>c</sup>**

**CRACKERS** TUC  
10-OZ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

**WISK**

DETERGENT  
GALLON....

**\$5<sup>83</sup>**

**Furr's PHARMACY**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE-  
PERSONAL ATTENTION

"You can talk to the pharmacists at Furr's Pharmacy"...We're never too busy. We have time to talk when you have questions or need assurance. Our goal is simple and direct...the finest medication with professional service and personal, considerate attention.

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

**MERINGUE  
PIES**

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

COCONUT  
CHOCOLATE  
LEMON  
8" PIES.....

**SUGAR  
COOKIES**

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

BOX OF  
30 FOR

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

**DELICATESSEN**

**BBQ PLATE  
LUNCH**

**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

4-OZ. PORTION RIBS  
4-OZ. PORTION BBQ BEEF  
4-OZ. PORTION SMOKED SAUSAGE....

**POTTED MEAT** LIBBY'S  
3-OZ. CAN ..... **29<sup>c</sup>**

**DOG CHOW** PURINA  
25 LB. BAG ..... **7<sup>12</sup>**

**DETERGENT** FRESH START  
50<sup>c</sup> OFF LABEL ..... 84 OZ. **5<sup>23</sup>**

**BAR SOAP** LIFEBOUY, CORAL OR  
5 OZ. BAR ..... **48<sup>c</sup>**

**DOG FOOD** BOW WOW  
25 LB. .... **4<sup>96</sup>**

**FABRIC SOFTENER** FINAL TOUCH  
15<sup>c</sup> OFF LABEL 33 OZ. .... **\$1<sup>14</sup>**

**BORAX 20** MULE TEAM  
5 LB. 4-OZ. .... **\$1<sup>43</sup>**

**RAGU** SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
MEAT OR MUSHROOM  
EXTRA THICK, PLAIN 15 1/2 OZ. .... **86<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

**LITTLE PIZZA** CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 10 1/2-OZ. .... **98<sup>c</sup>**

**COFFEE CAKE** SARA LEE, PECAN OR STRUESEL, EACH ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**POUND CAKE** SARA LEE, 10 3/4-OZ. .... **\$1<sup>23</sup>**

Real estate  
SI  
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YOU SAY  
78<sup>c</sup>  
NO  
BUCH  
BLACK  
REG.  
\$6.75

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SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.39 WILSONS ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG.

SMOKED PICNICS WILSON'S CRY O VAC LB. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 79c

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 2.09

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 1.89

BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 1.39

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 1.49



STORE HOURS DAILY 8:30 a.m.-Midnight SUNDAY 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.09  
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.59  
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.89  
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.19  
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.39

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.59  
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.69  
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.69  
PRIME RIB ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.09  
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.09



FRANKS 89c WILSONS ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG.

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS** WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

<b>BUTTER</b> FOOD CLUB YOU SAVE 78c QUARTERS 1 LB. <b>89c</b> GOOD THRU 8/11/79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>DRINK</b> HI-C YOU SAVE 66c ALL FLAVORS 46-OZ. <b>1c</b> GOOD THRU 8/11/79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>TISSUE</b> HI-DRI YOU SAVE 66c 4 ROLL <b>29c</b> GOOD THRU 8/11/79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>SPAM</b> LUNCHEON MEAT YOU SAVE 60c 12-OZ. CAN <b>79c</b> GOOD THRU 8/11/79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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**WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES

**NOVAHISTINE DMX**  
DECONGESTANT  
4-OZ. REG. \$2.29  
**\$1.59**

**SOFF PUFFS**  
COSMETIC PUFFS 100 COUNT. SOFT & ABSORBENT.  
REG. \$1.09  
**89c**

**"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK" KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
280 COUNT BOX. CHOOSE FROM WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS.  
REG. 93c  
**59c**

**FABERGE ORGANICS SHAMPOO**  
WITH WHEAT GERM & HONEY  
15-OZ. REG. OR OILY.  
REG. \$1.79  
**99c**

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY**  
REG., UNSCENTED, EXTRA HOLD. 8-OZ. REG. 99c  
**89c**

**"FEATURE OF THE WEEK" WET ONES**  
PORT-PACK. 30 CT.  
REG. 99c  
**2 FOR 1.00**

**REMINGTON TRAP AND SKEET TARGETS**  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
CASE OF 135 REG. \$7.50  
**\$3.99**

**REMINGTON SHELLS**  
DOVE AND QUAIL.  
12 GA. \$3.66  
20 GA. \$3.49

**"FEATURE OF THE WEEK" BUNYON POTTING SOIL**  
2 LB. BAG. FOR ALL PLANTS. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!  
REG. 49c

**BUCHHEIMER SHOTGUN CASE**  
46-48 IN. OR 50-52 IN.  
BLACK REG. \$6.75  
**\$4.99**

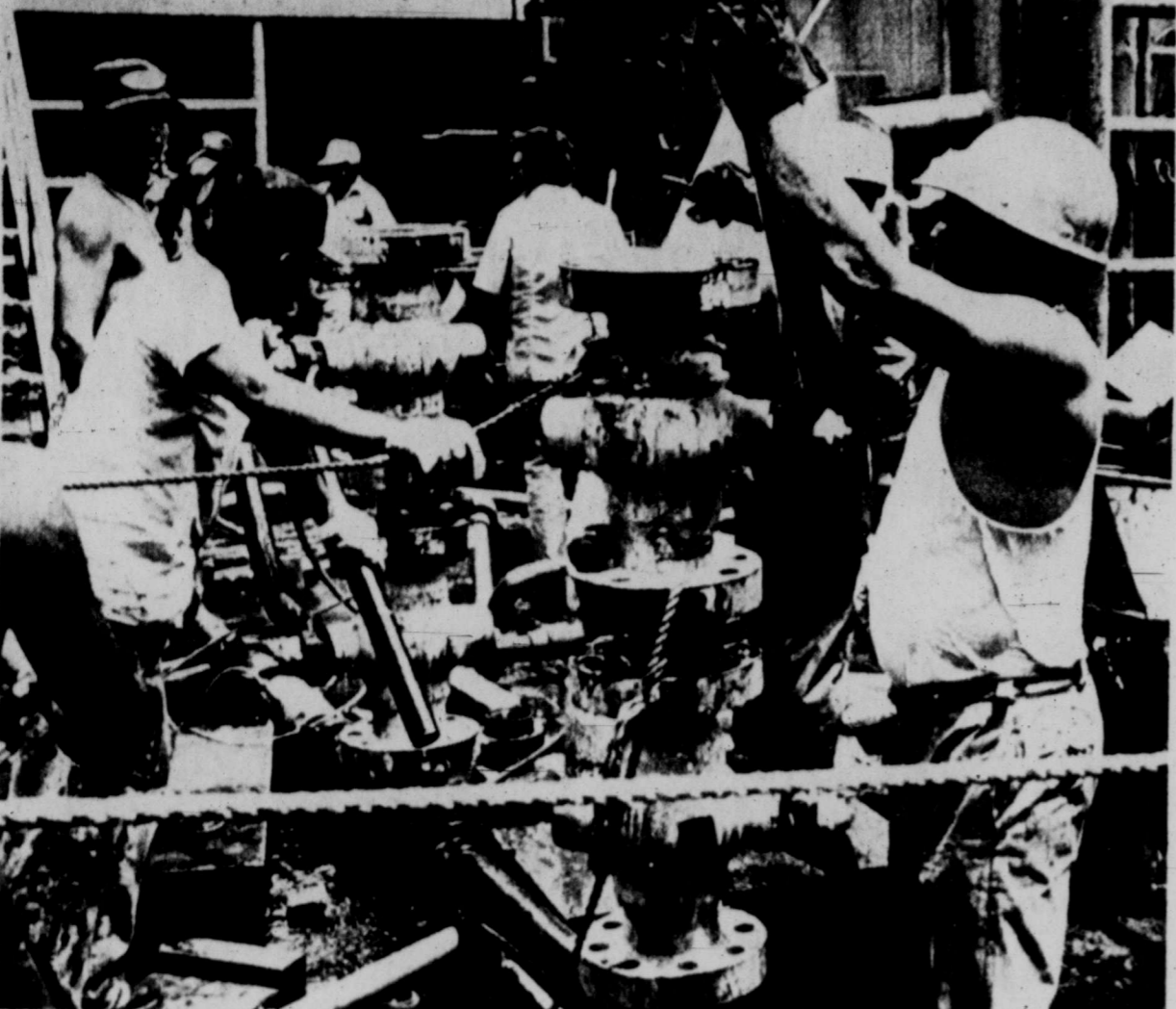
**GUN RACK**  
2 PLACE COMES IN 6 COLORS STEEL & PLASTIC  
REG. \$6.80  
**\$4.99**

**REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN**  
NO. 1100 12 OR 20 GA.  
PLAIN BARREL. REG. \$226.47  
**\$195.95**  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN**  
12 OR 20 GA. NO. 1100  
VENT RIBBED BARREL.  
REG. \$254.68  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$219.95**

**REMINGTON PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN**  
FULL MODIFIED CYLINDER  
REG. \$206.42  
NO. 870 12 OR 20 GA. VENT & RIBBED BARREL.  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$187.95**

**REMINGTON PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN**  
FULL-MODIFIED CYLINDER.  
REG. \$178.20  
12 OR GA. PLAIN BARREL. NO. 870  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$159.95**



Workmen aboard the ship L.B. Meaders use special equipment to force steel and lead balls in a gelatin-like mixture down the runaway IXTOC 1 oil well in the Bay of Campeche to try to stem the flow of oil so that the well can be capped. (AP Laserphoto)

## Workers cram steel balls into runaway oil well

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Oil workers are cramming steel and lead balls into the tubing of the runaway IXTOC 1 oil well in the Bay of Campeche north of here, trying to slow the flow of oil enough so that the well can be plugged.

The balls, about the size of a tennis ball, are being forced into the four-inch-wide pipe at the rate of about eight a minute.

Engineer J. Jesus Gaytan Rangel, who is overseeing the operation for PEMEX, the Mexican state-controlled oil monopoly, said at least 50,000 of the balls will have to be forced down the well before the flow can be sufficiently reduced, if it can be done that way at all.

Engineers said they should know in eight to ten days whether the effort will work.

Work continues on two angular relief wells being drilled into the runaway well to seal it off. All the while, crude oil continues to flow into the sea at the rate of about 20,000 barrels a day.

PEMEX says about half of the oil is being burned by the fire that leaps out of the ocean over the ruptured well. About 2,000 barrels more, they say, is being scooped up by specially equipped boats.

PEMEX sub-coordinator Ignacio Armendariz Molina said if the well flow can be slowed enough by the balls for the well to be capped, the well can be permanently plugged with mud and cement and work on the relief wells can stop.

The balls are being forced into the well by a gelatin mixture under high pressure. The first relief well is scheduled to be finished in mid-September. The second, being drilled as a backup to the first, should be finished by early October, engineers here say.

They hope the steel ball method will enable them to stop the world's worst oil spill before that time.

The well, about 50 miles offshore from this shrimp fishing port, went out of control and caught fire June 3. The test hole, punched two miles deep into the ocean floor, proved the area to be one of the world's richer offshore oil fields.

Armendariz Molina said the test wells, if they will be completed, will not be used as producing wells. A new well would be drilled, he said.

He said the slick is solid for about six miles, extending west then northwest from the well and that it is about one and one half miles wide at its widest.

After that, he said, it disintegrates into fingers that follow the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico north. So far the currents have carried the oil away from this city and have spared most of the rich shrimp fishing grounds.

But Armendariz Molina said the stiff north winds that usually start in the area in October, could blow the oil back toward the town.

Dozens of shrimp boats went about their business a few miles offshore Wednesday. A few miles farther out, other boats cut wakes as they plowed through the reddish brown oil, moving equipment and workers between ships, drilling platforms and barges.

Do You Like Seafood Gumbo? or Crayfish Etouffée?

It is served fresh every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

Clip this and keep on your desk.

Sheraton Inn-Midland 401 W. Missouri 682-3333

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

## Drifting oil patch isn't biggest worry for Texas shrimpers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As a threatening patch of Mexican oil floats dangerously near the coast, some South Texas shrimpers say the drifting crude is not their biggest worry.

"Me personally, I'm more worried about them," Joe Gayman said as he gazed toward federal inspectors.

"I would like to know what rules we are playing by," commercial fisherman Pat Pace asked the federal officials.

About 150 shrimpers gathered in a hotel meeting room here Wednesday night to talk about the spill that threatens their industry. Ralph Rayburn, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association, said the state's shrimpers last year brought in \$140 million worth of catch. The Brownsville fleet brought in about \$36 million.

But now the shrimpers and fishermen are concerned that overzealous federal inspectors may unnecessarily keep parts of the catch from the consumers.

Victor Casper of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration insisted that the inspectors will play fair. Casper said the inspectors will be intensified as the oil drifts near the shore.

"But there will be no action taken until a significant and very detectable odor and flavor to the shrimp is noticed," Casper said.

Hector Herrera of the Texas Health Department also said inspection efforts will be increased. Herrera said his agency will try to work with the shrimpers to make sure the only good quality shrimp

gets through.

Julius Collins, president of the association, said the shrimpers can prevent problems with the inspectors.

Rayburn said the spill could put a crushing end to what already has been a slow year in the Gulf.

"We're not doomsdayists, but realistically we're concerned," he said. "The shrimp industry has never been exposed to this type of threat."

Rayburn echoed federal officials' concern about inland waters. He said oil in the bays could have a 10-year effect on the shrimping industry if the spawning areas are damaged.

Steve Omberg of the National Weather Service suggested that the boats seek out cleaner waters. He said, "There's an awful lot of clean water in between." The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is now carrying oil location reports on its marine forecasts.

The shrimpers also heard from their local congressman, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza said he is impressed with the federal effort against the runaway oil.

"Everything that can be done is being done. Everything that could be done was done. But there just isn't that much expertise," he said.

The congressman was asked why U.S. officials were not allowed to help at the Bay of Campeche well site as soon as at the well blew out in June.

"That's not our business," he replied.

One unsatisfied fisherman replied, "But pollution knows no borders, Mr. Congressman."

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## Everyone has a remedy

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — While scientists are using the latest equipment to battle a massive oil spill, some resourceful Americans are tinkering with home remedies for the world's biggest spill.

And the well-meaning citizens are not shy about offering their services — sometimes for free and sometimes for hire.

"A lot of people think you can burn the oil. But a lot of that oil is mostly water by now. The volatiles have evaporated," said coast guardsman Richard Griggs.

Another caller recommended a simplified clean-up process.

"Take a big piece of plastic, stretch it under the tar balls that sink and pick them up," Griggs recalled one caller saying.

Then there's the woman who saw nothing wrong with mounting huge fans on a barge in the gulf — and blowing the oil back towards the blown-out Mexican well its spewing from.

Some callers opt for more natural defenses. There was a recommendation to use oil-eating bugs to lap up the runaway crude.

Griggs, who insists that suggestions "we think can be applied" are passed on to higher-ups, said, "There are organisms that feed on the carbon in oil."

Some of the callers claim to be inventors who can solve the problem in a few days. Others are housewives who have had more practical experience.

An Atlanta housewife — fresh from a successful kitchen test — suggested a system that somehow involved massive doses of flour poured into the gulf.

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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.

N I G R Y P

P Y N H M

T A D F E

P O R E P



Taxation is the most common means adopted by a government to prevent its people from .....

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

5 SCRAMBLED WORDS

6 SCRAMBLED WORDS

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# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

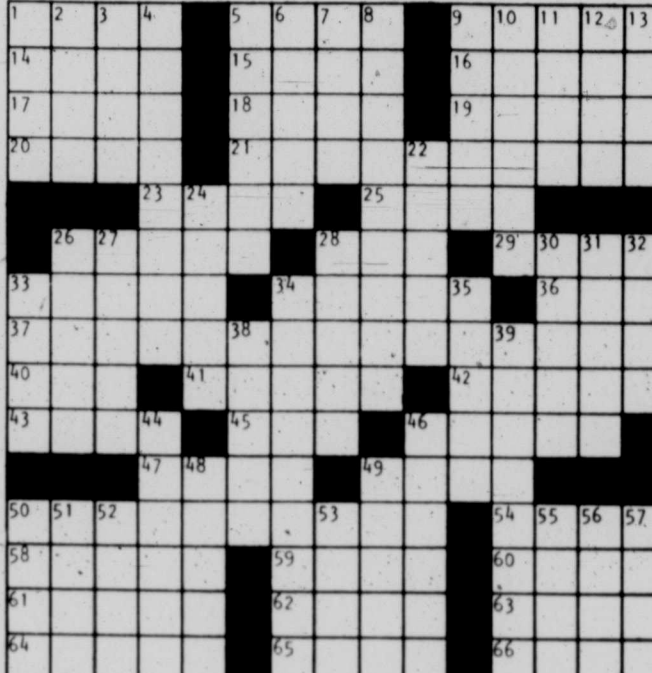
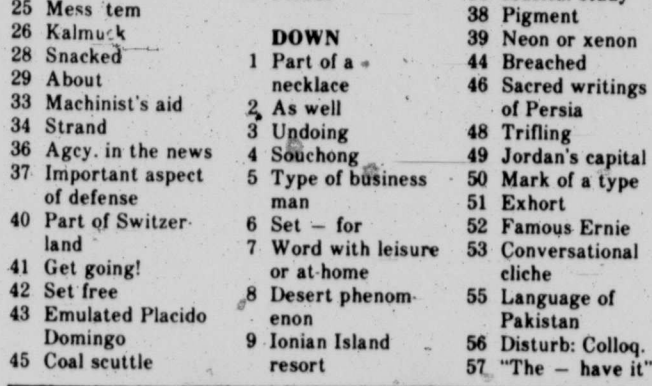
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## ACROSS

- 1 Part of a book
- 5 Benchley movie
- 9 Waterfowl
- 14 Jewish month
- 15 Great Barrier Reef of New Zealand
- 16 Ship's deck
- 17 "In the Steppes of Central --"
- 18 -- muffin
- 19 Vaquero's lariat
- 20 Then: Fr.
- 21 Phrase describing English literary light
- 23 Have or hold
- 25 Mess tem
- 26 Kalmuck
- 28 Snacked
- 29 About
- 33 Machinist's aid
- 34 Strand
- 36 Agency in the news
- 37 Important aspect of defense
- 40 Part of Switzerland
- 41 Get going!
- 42 Set free
- 43 Emulated Placido Domingo
- 45 Coal scuttle

## DOWN

- 1 Part of a necklace
- 2 As well
- 3 Undoing
- 4 Souchong
- 5 Type of business man
- 6 Set -- for
- 7 Word with leisure or at-home
- 8 Desert phenomenon
- 9 Ionian Island resort
- 10 Echo and others in Oslo
- 11 Important name
- 12 Dog in Oz tales
- 13 Team of oxen
- 22 Theater art
- 24 House of Lords members
- 26 Head decoration
- 27 Dark of baseball
- 28 Winning
- 30 Mexican pine
- 31 Droplet
- 32 Naturalness
- 33 Blame
- 34 Growing rapidly
- 35 Musical study
- 38 Pigment
- 39 Neon or xenon
- 44 Breached
- 46 Sacred writings of Persia
- 48 Trifling
- 49 Jordan's capital
- 50 Mark of a type man
- 51 Exhort
- 52 Famous Ernie
- 53 Conversational cliché
- 55 Language of Pakistan
- 56 Disturb: Colloq.
- 57 "The -- have it"



8/9/79

## THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley's recovering from a mosquito bite."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



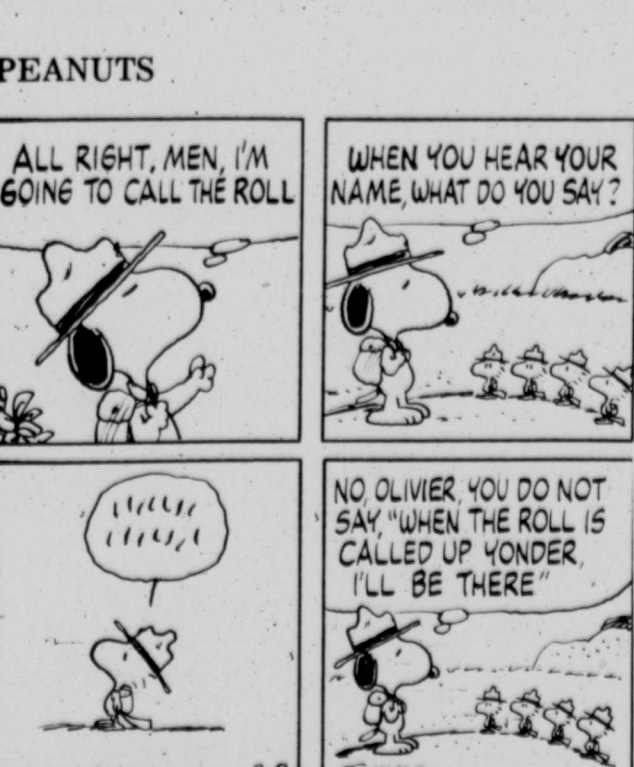
## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



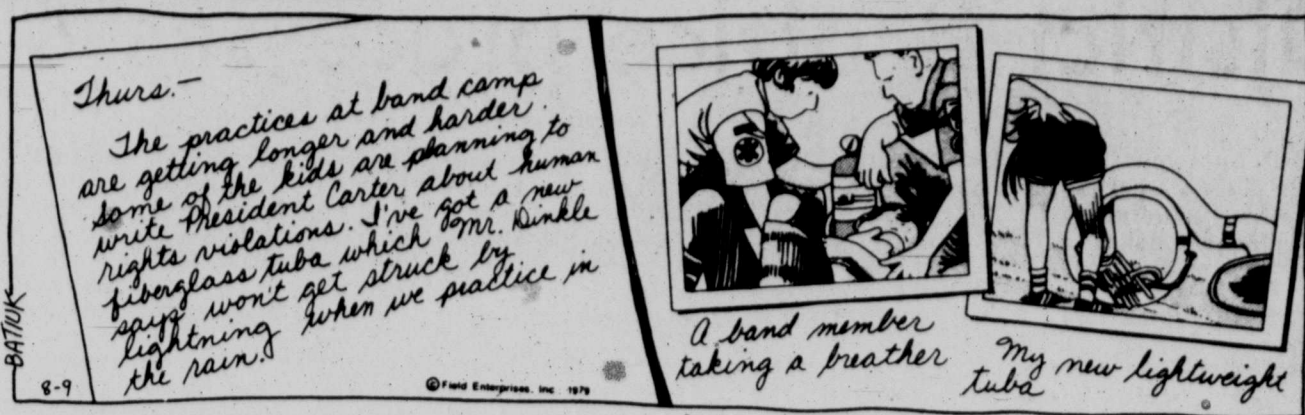
## PEANUTS



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



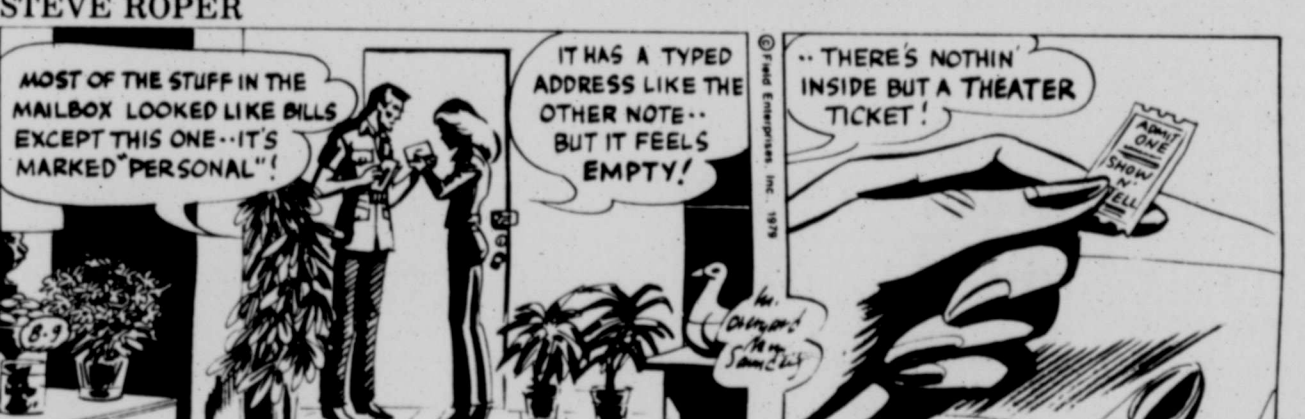
## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE







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1979 27' Terry with air & tv antenna, carpet, full bed in rear, larks on frame

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Starts Friday  
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MIDLAND COLOR TV CENTER 2304 D.N. Big Spring Action Plaza 683-5000

GRAPES ARE READY For Eating-Making Jelly-Juice or Wine Michael Brandon Vineyard

Garage Sales 40 BELT exciter, stereo, desk, 4 ton 985 air conditioner. 694-2787

Garage Sale 41 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 42 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 43 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 44 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 45 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 46 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 47 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

NEW NOW LEASING "Your Place In The Sun" QUAIL RUN 1 & 2 bedrooms-unfurnished

HYDE PARK APTS. 1-2-3 bedrooms Lovely grounds Ideal location

Harwick Apartments The Ultimate in Apartment Living FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

Household Goods 42 FOR Sale, Light wood dining room suite, 3 leaf table with 6 chairs.

Firewood 49 DELIVERED AND STACKED. Mesquite, \$100 cord, \$70 half cord.

Office Supplies 50 CASH registers and electronic scales. We buy, sell, trade, and finance.

Must Sell 53 Damaged Buildings 8x10, 10x10, 10x12, 12x32

Antiques & Art 44 ANTIQUE Etagerie, 2618 Roosevelt.

Antique 54 25% OFF Entire stock This Weekend Only.

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS LAUNDRY ROOM

Windsor Place DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING Adults Only

MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS MINI AND EXECUTIVE CENTER

Cockateel 59 Gravy, in cage. \$75. 2 peach face lovebirds in large cage. \$75.

Pets 60 Cockateel 59 Gravy, in cage. \$75. 2 peach face lovebirds in large cage. \$75.

Apartment 61 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

Apartment 62 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

Apartment 63 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

Apartment 64 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

Apartment 65 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

WHY WAIT... Fully furnished 1979, 672 sq. ft. for only... \$129 Per Month

FOR RENT 64 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 65 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 66 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 67 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 68 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 69 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 70 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

FOR RENT 71 21 WADLEY 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer.

Garage Sale 48 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 49 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 50 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.

Garage Sale 51 FURNITURE, POLAROID camera, tools, glass ware, school clothes, windows, screens, and misc.





Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 2000 W. Wall 683-1808

LA CASA REALTORS Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

Table of real estate listings with columns for house name, address, features, and price. Includes listings for GODDARD, DALTON, WARD, HUMBLES, FLARE, SPRUCE, CIMMARON, SINCLAIR, MICHIGAN, PARKDALE, PLEASANT, WILSHIRE, COUNTY RD. 132 EAST, HUMBLES, and PARKDALE.

Table of real estate listings including ANETTA, ILLINOIS, COUNTY ROAD 138 EAST, LOTS, OFF TOWER ROAD, 609 & 611 MICHIGAN, and NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION.

Table of real estate listings including ANETTA, ILLINOIS, COUNTY ROAD 138 EAST, LOTS, OFF TOWER ROAD, 609 & 611 MICHIGAN, and NEW PATIO TOWNHOUSE.

ADOBE REALTORS, INC. 694-9548 114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

ALTA MONROE REALTORS 683-6859 Mary Yocham Alta Monroe 682-3257 683-6859

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Office 682-4878 FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location.

40 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all amenities. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

ESTATE LIVING for this exciting new concept. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

COUNTRY LIVING SUPREME Lovely 3 bedroom cottage with ten acres to cultivate or enjoy.

NO CLOSING COST Immediate possession, with \$300 down & 2 1/2% a month.

NEW LISTINGS STUTZ CT.—Beautiful location in cul-de-sac. AUBURN—"A Happily Ever After Home". MURRAY—Potential in this contemporary 3-1/2 w/hobby room & storage to spare.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Casabella Finest With Financing Available WADLEY—Adult living, new and unusual, cluster homes.

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE COUNTY RD. 132 E.—Unimproved land, 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy.

Tall City Realtors 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236 MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 JUDY EVERETT 682-3564

3610 SHELL ST.—Clean 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, LR, Den, Ref. Air, 2 car garage.

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL RANKIN HWY.—4 lots zoned LR2. ANDREWS HWY.—5 acres LR2, choice.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173 Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Spryberry with over 1500 sq. ft.

ROCKSPRINGS AREA 75 ACRES Lots of Deer and Turkey, also exotic game, trees, county road.

HOUSE & HOME REALTORS 694-8834 Two miles South Texas Instruments. Tract 5.85 acres, frontage CR 150 West.

HOUSE & HOME REALTORS 694-8834 Two miles South Texas Instruments. Tract 1.96 acres, \$8,000.

2000 W. Wall 683-1808 BE ONE OF THE FIRST to see this very nice 3 bdrm. home on Emerson. Notice the extra large living room with fireplace, refg. air. Call John, 683-1808.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL Shirley Williams 694-4101 Fran Henderson 682-6576

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue

PRINCETON—Commercial potential NORTH "D"—Exc. location, 2 br, 1 bath. ROOSEVELT—ERA warranty. Sale Pending COUNTRY CLUB—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, excellent location.

LAKE TRAVIS RETREAT Includes a beautiful split-level 4-bedroom, 3 bath, rock and cedar home. It is situated on a 14-acre peninsula on Lake Travis with 2,000 feet of water front.

ngd Realtors (512) 693-4343 DRAWER 43D, MARBLE FALLS 78654

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE Less than 2 yrs. old, 6,300 sq. ft. Good location with enough land to add two more buildings.

ROYALTY HOMES, INC. Barry Foll, Builder 697-3128

ANETTA: Cute 2 bedroom cottage with low equity of \$5,000 and assume payments of \$178. per month. BROOKS: Adorable 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, total built-ins.

1st Real Estate SUPER HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area Westside home. Recently remodeled on the inside, 130 sq. ft.

MOVING? Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? CALL TOLL-FREE (Not an rental) NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8920 ext. F559

DEE MORTE ESTATES CUSTOM HOMES Pick your lot Pick your house plans For your custom home

ROYALTY HOMES, INC. Barry Foll, Builder 697-3128

CANTON'S Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Work 4600 Sinclair 694-4414

CASH FLOW WITH TAX SHELTER Call for the factual details on this almost new fourplex well located in Midland.