

Celestial shows in store for Midland skywatchers

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Midland night owls can expect a mute "celestial fireworks" display for the next few nights while early risers will be blessed with a lunar eclipse Sept. 6.

August traditionally is a good month for stargazers with the nightly appearance of the Milky Way and the annual Perseid meteor showers.

This year, presence of a bright moon in the early morning hours (usually the best time to view meteor displays), may dampen part of the sky show.

Meteors should fall at the rate of about 50 an hour, with the best display occurring as the earth passes through the cosmic fragments on its yearly trip around the sun.

Showers should continue for several nights before and after the middle of August.

The earth encounters additional bands of meteoroids during its yearly orbit in October and November.

Theories as to the origin of meteors vary, but it generally is believed that the objects are fragments from disintegrated comets.

Rural residents can expect the best views, since their nighttime skies will be unfogged by Tall City lights.

Scientists estimate that as many as 200 million visible meteors occur in the earth's atmosphere every day. Along with invisible meteorites, the fragments may add another 910 metric tons of material daily to the earth's weight.

Today also marks the advent of the last quarter moon for the month of August.

The orb will rise about midway through the night and set about midday as it chases the sun during its monthly revolution around the earth.

The next phase, the new moon, will occur Aug. 22 — with the first quarter moon due Aug. 30.

Apogee, or the point where the moon is farthest away from the earth during its monthly orbit, will occur Aug. 23 when the moon will be about 252,580 miles away from Midland. Perigee will occur Sept. 6, the morning of the lunar eclipse, when the moon will be a mere 221,806 miles above the Tall City.

Midland residents will be on the edge of the best viewing area for the lunar eclipse Sept. 6.

The moon should slip slowly into the shadow of the earth about 4:18 a.m. By 5:30 a.m., the moon is expected to enter the dark part of the shadow, becoming totally immersed about 20 minutes later.

Early risers east of Midland may see a partially-eclipsed "moonset" as the sun rises Sept. 6.

The last visible lunar eclipse in this hemisphere occurred May 25, 1975. The next will be visible July 6, 1982.

Other than that, Midlanders, or at least their country cousins, can expect nightly views of the Milky Way, which arcs in a basically north-south pattern across the sky.

The Romans called it the Via Lactea and subscribed to the ancient Sumerian belief that it was the road that the deceased traveled on their way to heaven.

Vikings and American Indians generally held the same belief. Mongols and Babylonians, meanwhile, believed the Milky Way was the seam which bound together the two halves of the heavens.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 159, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1979
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



A construction worker weeps beside the body of his friend following Monday's collapse of a sports stadium under construction in Rosemont, Ill. In-

vestigators today are trying to find out why the roof fell. (AP Laserphoto)

Indian dam deaths may total 25,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Unofficial press estimates of the death toll in the Machu River dam disaster ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 today as more monsoon rains hampered relief efforts and the search for bodies.

The Hindustan Times said its estimate of 25,000 victims was based on the populations of Morvi and the nearby villages of Lilapur and Adepur, all hard hit when the swollen river flooded over one dam and broke through another one below it late Saturday in the northwestern state of Gujarat.

The United News of India said the toll could go as high as 10,000, and

state officials said at least 1,000 drowned in and around Morvi.

The worst previous dam disaster on record occurred in 1962 at Belluno, Italy, where 2,300 died.

Flights bringing food and rescue workers were canceled Monday because of the weather. Buses were dispatched to Morvi with relief supplies and they were to evacuate survivors. But their progress was slowed by washed out roads.

Morvi is near the center of Gujarat state, about 300 miles northwest of Bombay. A city of 60,000 people, it was once the capital of a maharajah's

realm and was a prosperous community on the banks of the Machu.

Saturday night, after more than 20 inches of rain in 24 hours, the flooded river burst an 80-foot-high earth dam four miles above the city. A wall of water 18 feet high crashed over the sleeping town, burying much of it in mud.

"I rushed into my house only to find that the water-wall was following me," an engineering student, Harjivanbhai Patel, told the United News of India. "I hastily collected my family and climbed to the roof. The water in no time had filled up to the ceiling level."

The flood waters ran off quickly, leaving thousands of shattered buildings and mud up to the second floor of some buildings. Not a single utility pole was left standing, and communications and electric power were knocked out.

United News said a helicopter crew dropped food packages to survivors clinging to trees near Maliya village, downriver from Morvi.

Army troops were dispatched to join in the search and rescue work, but washouts delayed them.

Prime Minister Charan Singh sent Agriculture Minister Brahm Perkash to the scene of the disaster. Textile workers in Ahmedabad, the capital and industrial center of Gujarat, said they would work the Independence Day holiday Wednesday and donate their earnings to the state's flood relief fund.

One Midlander killed, another hurt in mishap

HOBBS, N.M. — A 23-year-old Midland man was dead and another Midlander was listed in stable condition today in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital following a two-vehicle collision at 7 p.m. Monday about 14 miles west of Lovington, N.M.

Killed in the accident was Dewey Thornton, 23.

According to New Mexico State Police reports, a car driven by Thornton was traveling west on U.S. Highway 82.

A truck-trailer operated by Adalberto T. Rascon of Elk City, Okla., was going east on the same highway when the collision occurred, said police.

Thornton's car spun around and stopped, according to police. Rascon's vehicle ran up an incline on the north side of the road and overturned on its right side, police said.

Thornton, Rascon and another Midland man, Eric T. Yocum, 22, a passenger in Thornton's car, were taken to Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs.

Thornton was pronounced dead on arrival by Medical Examiner Billy Sipes.

According to reports, Rascon received facial injuries.

Yocum was listed in stable condition today with fractures of his left shoulder and arm, according to hospital officials.

Midland man gunshot victim

Robert Armsted Roseberry's 35th birthday ended tragically Monday when he was fatally shot following a disturbance at an eastside Midland bar.

Roseberry, 1605 E. Golf Course Road, was shot following a series of disturbances at the Texas Street Bar, 805 E. Texas Ave., according to police reports.

Peace Justice Robert Pine pronounced Roseberry dead at the scene about 9:40 p.m. Monday.

A 55-year-old Midland man was arrested following the incident, which today was under investigation by the Midland Police Department.

Police originally were summoned to the bar about 4 p.m. Monday to investigate an alleged stabbing.

Thirley Freeman, 55, 1501 S. Marshall St., was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after 4 p.m. Monday with a stab wound to the right biceps, police and fire department records indicate.

Freeman was treated and released with minor injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

A second disturbance involving a firearm occurred about 6 p.m. at the bar, police records show.

According to official reports, Midland police advised the persons causing the disturbance to leave at that time.

The fatal shooting took place about 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot outside the bar, according to police reports.

Bus keeps MCAA alive

Community action group must dispose of van

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Strange though it may seem, all that's currently breathing life into the Midland Community Action Agency is a bus — actually a large van.

It was practically a foregone conclusion prior to Monday night's MCAA board meeting that the directors would vote to disband the 11-year-old agency.

The agency is out of funds, lacks the support of Midland's city government and currently is without a staff.

Talk of disbanding started early during the 7:30 p.m. meeting, but MCAA secretary Dollie Ball, whose job with the agency ended Friday, quickly noted that the agency still had not disposed of a bus it owns.

All the agency's office furniture had been placed in storage, remaining bills had been paid and unused funds were ready to return to the proper authorities, she told the directors.

But the agency's 10-passenger bus — used to transport patients in the non-emergency medical transportation program — had not been sold.

The bus had been advertised for sale. Only one bid was received — that one for \$200.

Directors talked over options for disposing of the bus and eventually decided to seek a non-profit, deserv-

ing agency to give it to. There's a catch, however. Under guidelines of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the bus has to be used for the transportation of elderly and handicapped individuals.

The board authorized the executive committee of the agency to attempt to locate a qualifying recipient group within 30 days.

If such an agency can't be located within that time frame, the bus will be returned to the highway department, the board decided.

A second bus now is in the possession of the Ector County Senior Citizens organization, and the board voted to transfer title on that bus to the senior citizens group when the organization receives its state charter.

Also Monday night, the board approved closing out accounts and refunding unused money to state and federal agencies.

According to Mrs. Ball, \$34,149.95 will be returned to the Community Services Administration, \$3,248 to the Texas Department of Community Affairs and \$26,828.46 from another fund to the Community Services Administration.

Following those actions, board member Dr. William (See MCAA VOTES, Page 2A)

Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

My question regards the hiring practices of Family Services of Midland.

I have noticed that all employees and staff members are Anglo. Are there no problems of the minorities which require counseling services? If the answer to this is yes, what type of efforts are made to employ persons sensitive to these problems of the minorities?—Mrs. O.C.

ANSWER: The director of Family Services of Midland, Linda George, says that the number one requirement for serving as a counselor is educational. The service will interview anyone, and she stresses ANYONE, having a master's degree in social work who applies.

Ms. George went on to say that it would be very beneficial to have someone who is bilingual on the staff, but for most such individuals possessing a master's degree, the salary offered by Family Services of Midland is prohibitively low.

Do you know if they make battery-operated fans? In the office in the building where I work, I use a fan to stay cool, but rumor has it that we will have to stop using electricity for fans this month or be fined. Can you help?—C.W.

ANSWER: We are under the impression that this crackdown on use of electricity stems from the Department of Energy's regulations as related to all non-residential buildings. This states that such buildings may be cooled to no lower than 78 degrees in the summer and heated to no higher than 65 degrees in the winter, which might account for your having to use a fan. We are not aware of requirements for curtailment of the use of electricity for fans. Maybe this is peculiar to your employment situation.

The only association we have had with battery-operated fans was a small novelty number operating on two flashlight batteries. It was small enough to hold in your hand and generated enough breeze to cool selected areas.

After checking with several fan outlets in Midland, we are told that the only battery-operated fans are those which can be ordered through a recreational catalog. These three-bladed oscillating fans operate on a 12-volt system, and the fan's eight-foot extension cord can be plugged into a car's cigarette lighter.

Now, if you can drive your car close enough to your office window, plug in the fan to the lighter, providing the car has one, things might improve. Either this or devise a connection for the fan to a 12-volt battery.

We would suggest your checking the novelty gadget catalogs to see if you can locate one of the hand-held varieties.

We have found a dog in Midland which has Lubbock tags bearing the owner's name and telephone number in Lubbock. We have checked out the Lubbock number and learned that the owners had moved from that city. We also have checked with the telephone company here to see if there is a listing in the owner's name, but there isn't. Is there any way we can find out if this family has moved to Midland and get in touch with them?—Mrs. A.T.

ANSWER: Answer Line suggests you place an ad in the Lost and Found section of the paper, giving a brief description of the dog and the information on the tags. If the owner has moved to Midland, hopefully he will notice the ad and be in touch with you for his or her lost pet.



ROUSTIN ABOUT
Explores place names
See Page 3A

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** A Canadian member of the House of Commons says he'll vote to restore capital punishment when the issue comes up even though his brother is on death row in a Florida prison 3C

✓ **SPORTS:** Lou Brock gets his 3,000th hit off former Midland Cubs' pitcher Dennis Lamp.. 1B

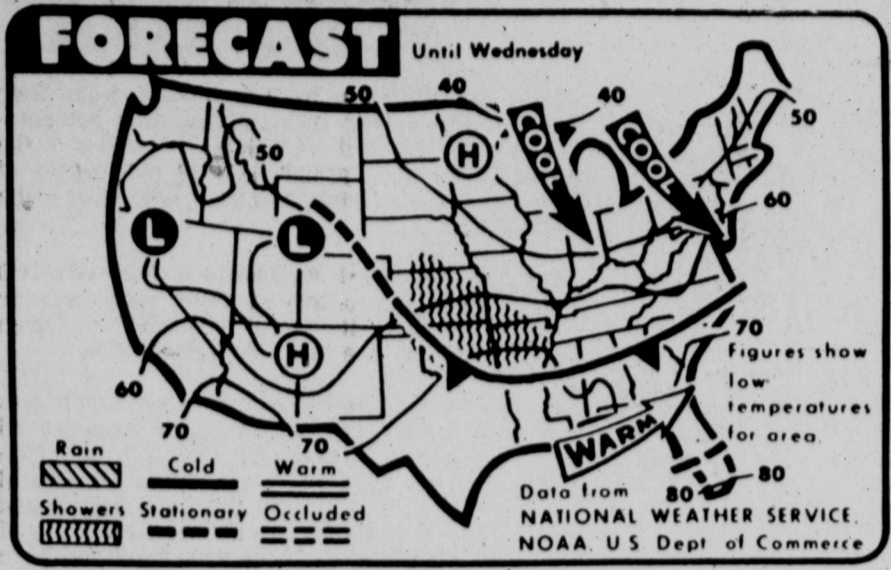
✓ **SAFETY:** Ector County one of six included in DPS speed limit project 9A

Around Town.....1C	Dear Abby.....2C	Obituaries.....2A
Bridge.....9A	Editorial.....4A	Oil & gas.....4B
Classified.....3C	Entertainment.....9A	Solomon.....9A
Comics.....8A	Lifestyle.....1C	Sports.....1B
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Weather
Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected today through Wednesday morning from the northern Rockies to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast.

Midland statistics

Table with 3 columns: Time, Temperature, and Precipitation. Includes 'WEATHER FORECAST', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Precipitation.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west and north portions.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly northwest half.

New Mexico: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Leadership Midland nominations sought

Deadline for receiving nominations to the Leadership Midland program, sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, is Aug. 24.

MCAA votes to dissolve itself after disposing of property

Hibbits moved "that the board dissolve as of this evening..." At the time of the disposal of the bus and the funds, board member the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker corrected.

DEATHS



George T. Abell

George T. Abell

George Thomas Abell, 79, pioneer Midland independent oil operator and founder of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, died Monday in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

He long had been active in the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Abell was born Aug. 8, 1900, at Wakeeney, Kan. He was a charter member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association and had been a member of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club since 1937.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Duane H. Abell, San Antonio; a sister, Ester A. Denton of Midland, and two brothers, Walter Abell of Midland and Wallace Abell, Amarillo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating.

Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Abell was a charter member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association and had been a member of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club since 1937.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Duane H. Abell, San Antonio; a sister, Ester A. Denton of Midland, and two brothers, Walter Abell of Midland and Wallace Abell, Amarillo.

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Henry B. Hicks

Services for Henry B. Hicks, 57, 4411 Gulf Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were to be conducted by the Goldsmith Masonic Lodge No. 1276 in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Hicks was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Hico and grew up there. He served in World War II.

He was married to Nadine Dees on May 20, 1945, in Balmorhea.

Hicks was a plant supervisor for El Paso Natural Gas Co. and had worked for the company since 1946.

He moved to Midland from Jal, N.M., two years ago.

He was a member of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland and Masonic Lodge No. 1276 in Goldsmith. He was a former member of the Fourth Street Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lt. Larry Hicks of Fort Carson, Colo.; a daughter, Sharon Gaines of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. G.W. (Iola) Hicks of Hico, two sisters, Grace Thornton of Hico and Nell Snow of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and five sons, William M. Connery and Brad Connery, both of Midland, Robert T. Connery of Denver, Colo., David B. Connery of Rockport and Bruce L. Connery of Houston.

Dr. Connery was a medical consultant for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Midland and Odessa.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

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D.P. Thornton

Services for Dewey Prince Thornton, 23, 3205 W. Golf Course Road, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Thornton died Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident in New Mexico.

He was born July 18, 1956, in Midland. He was graduated from Midland High School in 1974.

Thornton was a senior biology student at Texas Tech University. He was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Thornton of Midland; a sister, Jackie Thornton of Tulsa; a brother, Lane Thornton of Midland; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Princes of Kerens, and his paternal grandmother, Eula Thornton of Malakoff.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; a son, Lance Roseberry of Midland; three stepchildren, Carmel Scott, Sandra Scott and Laquarrie Scott, all of Midland; his mother, Margaret Roseberry of Midland; two brothers, James Edward Roseberry and Charles Edward Roseberry, both of Midland, and four sisters, Ruby Lee Lockhart and Barbara Ann Roseberry, both of Denver, Colo., and Patricia Ann Cook and Rosemary Johnson, both of Midland.

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Commissioners OK shelter fees

By BILL MODISSETT Staff Writer

Part of a request from the city of Midland for Midland County to participate financially in three programs was approved at Monday's county commissioners meeting.

Commissioner Durward Wright said he and Commissioner Win Brown met last week with two city council members concerning the joint participation in three programs.

According to Wright, the city wants the county to help support financially the Midland City-County Health Unit, construction of a senior citizens center and fees charged by the city animal shelter.

Wright said the city officials asked that the county pay a minimum of \$35,000 per year toward operation of the health unit, and hopefully more — up to about \$57,000.

The city also asked the county pay a one-time contribution of about \$51,000 toward construction of the senior citizens center, an item to be included on a bond issue that will be put to a vote Sept. 4.

Wright said the city wants the county to agree to participate financially in the programs, although County Judge Bill Ahders can't be authorized to enter into a contractual agreement with the city until after the September bond election.

Commissioners delayed action on the request for participation in the health unit and senior citizens center, but approved fees that will be charged the county for using the city's animal shelter.

Commissioners also called a public hearing for Aug. 27 on the proposed 1980 county budget of \$9.5 million.

According to Judge Ahders, if that budget is approved without changes, it should not mean an increase in the county tax rate.

The current county tax rate is \$1.05, with 95 cents being charged for county taxes and 10 cents for state taxes, per \$100 in assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation is based on 32 percent of the full value of property. Commissioners approved a contract with Henry T. Young for a window washing service for the courthouse. Young told commissioners his service will clean the courthouse's exterior glass and aluminum frames for \$1,995.

Young will clean the windows early in September and the job should take about a week, he said.

Computer programmer Skip Fulkerson of Odessa demonstrated a punch-card computer voting system used by Odessa.

Fulkerson said he believes the system Odessa uses is comparable to any system used anywhere in the state. If Midland wanted such a system, he said, it could get the type of voting machines used by Odessa for about \$250 each. Fulkerson estimated the county would need 150-200 of the machines.

Asked about problems possibly inherent to the system, Fulkerson said, "We've pretty well eliminated all the problems that come up in elections."

He said the system was fast and efficient and voting costs in Odessa had been reduced by using the system. But commissioners took no action on the item.

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of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Owens died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital. He was born Sept. 1, 1910, in Fisher County. He was a retired farmer and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include a brother and a sister.



Dr. David B. Connery

Dr. D.B. Connery

Dr. David B. Connery, 72, 3114 Humble Ave., retired Midland physician and former medical director for the Texas Department of Human Resources' nursing service, died Monday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Derk Manley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Dr. Connery was born Jan. 29, 1907, in New Castle, Pa., and spent his early life and attended school there. He was graduated from Westminster College in Wilmington, Pa., in 1928 with a B.S. degree and earned the Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1932.

He served his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and his residency in 1935 at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

He was in general practice in Newcastle from 1935 to 1943. He served as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II.

From 1944 to 1948, he was a fellow and first assistant in urology at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He held a M.S. degree in urology.

Connery set up medical practice in Midland in June 1952 and retired in March 1973.

He was medical director of the Texas Department of Human Resources' nursing services from June 1973 to January 1977.

Dr. Connery was a medical consultant for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Midland and Odessa.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and five sons, William M. Connery and Brad Connery, both of Midland, Robert T. Connery of Denver, Colo., David B. Connery of Rockport and Bruce L. Connery of Houston.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; a son, Lance Roseberry of Midland; three stepchildren, Carmel Scott, Sandra Scott and Laquarrie Scott, all of Midland; his mother, Margaret Roseberry of Midland; two brothers, James Edward Roseberry and Charles Edward Roseberry, both of Midland, and four sisters, Ruby Lee Lockhart and Barbara Ann Roseberry, both of Denver, Colo., and Patricia Ann Cook and Rosemary Johnson, both of Midland.

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Taking a break from a hectic grand opening day is Lajuana Griswold, employee of The Freight Damage Furniture Store, 2900 W. Front Ave. Store officials said although the original store in Wichita Falls started out selling damaged goods, only 5 percent of the merchandise now sold is damaged. The five Texas stores specialize in factory-direct discount goods. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Burial will

Big Lake takes name from playa

Names conjure up images. That's why settlers who affix names to their "stomping grounds" ponder over what to name their new land. Now, you single out towns to see what kind of images are evoked:

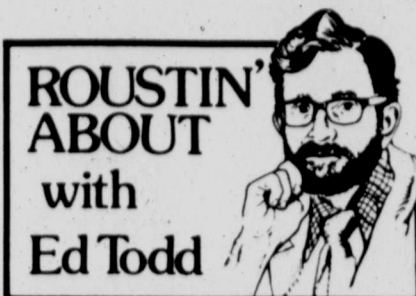
Big Lake: The town got its name from a playa-like depression which alternately was a lake or a dry hole — depending on drought or rain. The settlement came into being in 1911 when Arthur Stilwell laid the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad lines and boomed after the Santa Rita No.1 oil well was brought in.

Big Spring: Big Spring, which had faded promises of being the metropolitan "capital" of this West Texas territory, was named after the "big spring" in Sulphur Draw, which was the watering place for buffalos, coyotes, lobos, antelopes, mustangs and other wildlife. Site of Big Spring is in a rocky gorge between two foothills of the Cap Rock escarpment. The Texas & Pacific Railway built its roundhouse and shops here, but they have gone the way of the steam locomotive: into scrap iron. Today, Big Spring largely bases its economy on petroleum production and refining, farming, ranching and manufacturing.

Crane: Actually, this oil town cropped up in the mid-1920s with the bringing in of wildcat oil wells, and was named after a Baptist preacher and Baylor University president, William Carey Crane. Place names in the county include the salt-rich Juan Cordona Lake and Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River.

Garden City: The name didn't come from grandiose dreams of a lush, fertile, garden land, but rather, some say, from a Mr. Gardner, who ran a general store and who was the settlement's first postmaster. Before 1893, the ranching community was known as New California.

Iraan: The settlement in ranching land drew its name from Ira and Ann Yates, ranchers who suddenly became a well-heeled oil couple after petroleum was discovered on the ranch in 1928.



Odessa got its name from a Russian who, after stepping off a T&P train, called this then-desolate land on the prairie "Odessa," because of the resemblance of its prairie land to the steppes of Russia. Odessa, a former cow town, lays claim to the oil industry.

Rankin: Rancher F.E. Rankin in the early 1900 lent his surname to this ranching settlement by donating the townsite, which is located in Upton County and along the Santa Fe Railway line.

Stanton: First, this Martin County settlement was a Texas & Pacific Railway Co. section house called Grelton. That was in 1881. But when the Carmelite Monks moved in, the place was named Marienfeld for "Field of Mary." By 1886, though, a drought and then a blizzard visited the countryside, and many of the German Catholic families moved out and were replaced by ranching and farming Protestant families. In 1890, the town was renamed after Edwin M. Stanton, Abraham Lincoln's secretary of war.

Warfield: Warfield was a flag stop on the T&P in rural Midland County and had a store and school. Today, it's mainly farm and ranch land just south of Midland Regional Airport.

Alpine: This village in the foothills of the Davis Mountains in Big Bend Country was dubbed Osborne in 1882 when the Southern Pacific Railway lines were laid there. But the name was changed to Murphyville in honor of Dan Murphy, owner of Kokernot Spring from which the railway got water for its steam locomotive boilers. The name was changed to Alpine in 1888. The town's economy is rooted in ranching, tourism, retirees, education (Sul Ross State University) and candleilla wax.

Odessa: The legend — and fact, perhaps — is that

Nine convicted in Midland area paroled by governor

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Nine persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Robert S. Edwards, convicted of three counts of delivery of cocaine in Ector County Aug. 11, 1975, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning six years and eight months of a 20-year sentence.

Terry Gene Griffith, convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle and theft over \$200 in Howard and Ector counties June 5 and 22, 1978, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Leonard R. Henderson, convicted of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County Nov. 30, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Michael M. Jones, convicted of delivery of a controlled substance and burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County Sept. 3 and Feb. 5, 1976, was paroled to Ector County after

serving and earning six years and nine months of a 15-year, one-day sentence.

Ricky Porras Luna, convicted of two counts of burglary with intent to commit theft and delivery of heroin in Ector County July 10, 1974, was paroled to Tarrant County after serving and earning 10 years of a 30-year sentence.

Gloria C. Nanez, convicted of possession of heroin in Ector County March 23, 1976, was paroled to Cameron County after serving and earning six years and two months of an eight-year sentence.

Edward C. Price, convicted of arson and burglary in Midland County Aug. 19, 1977, was paroled to California after serving and earning three years and seven months of a six-year sentence.

Michael E. Sharp, convicted of two counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in Midland and Ector counties Jan. 9 and 14, 1976, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning six years and 11 months of a 15-year sentence.

Roy Dee Dean, convicted of possession of a firearm by a felon in Midland County Dec. 22, 1977, was paroled to Smith County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence.



The past fades and edifices of yesteryears — such as this "exhausted" building in Stanton — collapse. Stanton once carried the place names of Grelton and Marienfeld. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)

PUC OKs sale of firm

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission has approved the sale of Sanderson Communication Co. to South Permian Inc.

The PUC approved the transfer of Sanderson's assets to South Permian and transferred Sanderson's certificate of convenience and necessity to South Permian.

Sanderson Communication served Terrell County. There were no protests to the sale.

According to an examiner's report, the sale will merely incorporate the company and all rates will remain the same.

South Permian was ordered to amend its tariff on file to reflect the change in ownership and to continue charging Sanderson's rates until the PUC approves a rate change.

Appointments gain approval

Austin Bureau

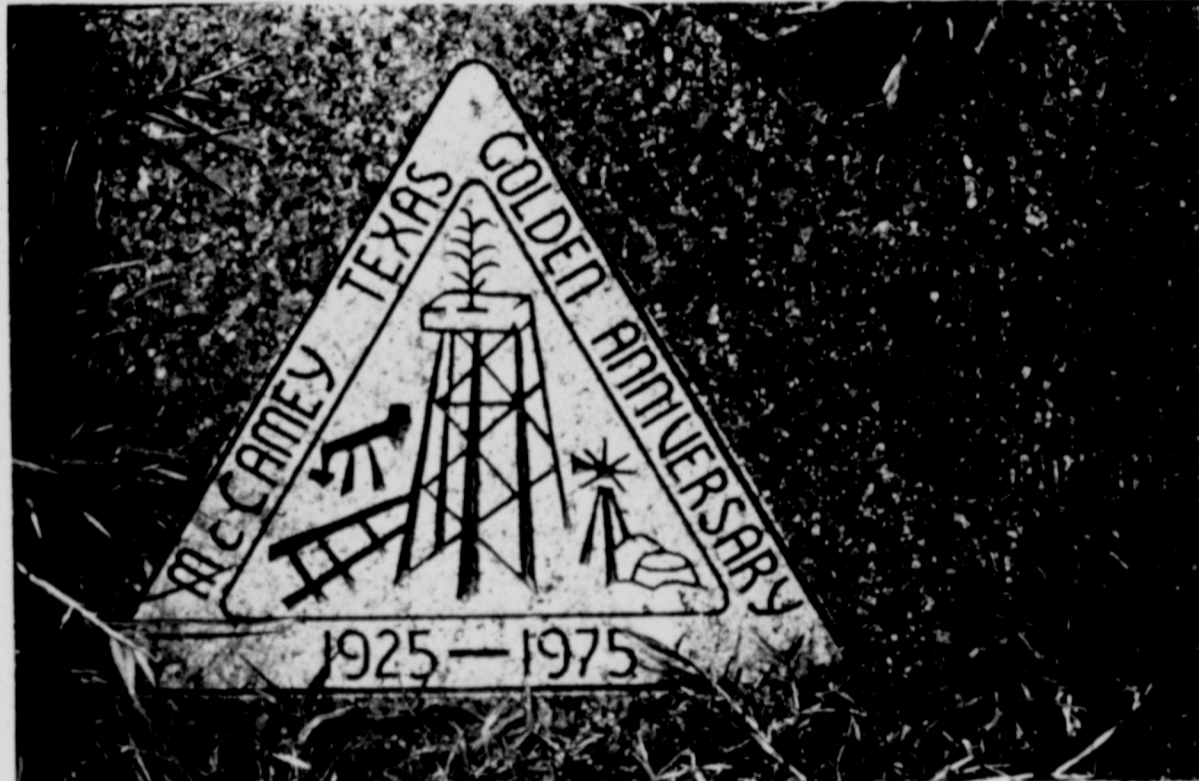
AUSTIN — The State Board of Education has approved the appointments of two Midland-area residents to the State Advisory Committee for Career Education.

Jackie Gray currently is president of the junior class at Alpine High School and will join O.B. Harris, district manager for Arco Pipeline in Midland, in filling two of five vacancies opening on the committee in September.

Body found

DALLAS (AP) — Police found the body of a deaf-mute woman during the weekend who had been shot to death and left in a pasture near the Trinity River.

The victim was identified as Carrie Jean Gerding, 40.



A plaque in "downtown" McCamey records the town's origin: wildcat gusher.

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JWT-234A

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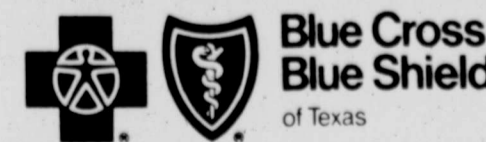
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)
WILLIAM H. COLLINS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation...

The welfare mentality

From his eye-opening experience as commissioner of U.S. immigration, Leonel Castillo has concluded astutely that foreigners succeed in this country because they are unfettered by the welfare mentality.

He has correctly diagnosed the quandary in which the society has placed itself: In trying to be compassionate to the poor, the welfare system strips all incentive as well as self-respect from some of those upon whom it showers its beneficence.

This is a trap which has been avoided by immigrants, including those who enter this country illegally. Coming from less benevolent societies and expecting no free lunch they have the motivation and capitalistic spirit which built this country.

Commissioner Castillo's views are a compelling argument for tempering the government's efforts to bail out everyone. No one questions the imperatives of providing for those so young or old or unfortunate that they cannot work.

Mr. Castillo points out, as proof that the system here still works, that ours is the only major country in the world which has to patrol its borders to keep people out.

Hard work and self-reliance form the very foundation on which this nation was built, and yet it now has reached the point where the welfare mentality is chipping away at the foundation. And how has it all come about? Why, through the federal government and its welfare planners, with their "we'll take care of you regardless" philosophy.

'Almighty barrel'

Former Midland Mayor H.C. "Hank" Avery Jr. passes along some interesting figures on "The Mighty Barrel," which we consider worth sharing, as follows:

sugar — \$94; Edge (shaving gel) — \$1.067; flour — \$41; peanut butter — \$407, and honey — \$403.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

George Bush retails politics effectively in New Hampshire

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



LANCASTER, N.H. — George Bush rose at 6 a.m. to jog more than three miles down Route 115 in weather unusually humid for New Hampshire's North Country, an exertion that embodies two components of his strategy to come from nowhere in this state to win the Republican presidential nomination.

Bush has plenty of both. What's more, he knows that retailing is his only chance. Although he is becoming the Averell Harriman of the Republican party in accumulating high public jobs (five so far, climaxed by CIA director), Bush is unknown to the public. He needs a strong showing in Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary to break the anonymity barrier.

conomics and national security) but seem more moderate. Although he has enlivened his speaking style, it still lacks Connally's dynamism or Reagan's elegance.

Bush's profligate expenditure of time on minute numbers of people was evident in his three-mile jog, embodying both components of his New Hampshire strategy. Gregg asked John Harrigan, a young weekly newspaper editor and a jogger himself, to run along. Afterward, Harrigan was invited for breakfast (prepared by Mrs. Gregg) at Gregg's country home in Jefferson.

want that much power for Loeb (William Loeb, the Manchester Newspaper publisher who ardently backs Reagan). And, of course, I'll go a long way with Hugh Gregg.

Gregg without Bush was not enough to sign up Bob Morrell, an amusement park owner in Glen, N.H., who backed Reagan in 1976. But after showing Bush through his "Heritage New Hampshire" (an automated historical museum), Morrell told us he thought Reagan was too old. He was torn between Bush and Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois but felt Crane's campaign was too disorganized "and Gregg makes things happen."

Why did Ingram embrace Bush sight unseen? The answer embodies Bush's hopes here: "I was disappointed in Reagan last time, and think he's getting a little old. I'm not sure I



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

SALT, Soviet-style, is too 'salty'

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Preparation of three "distinctly new" test silos for "modernized" Soviet long-range missiles are now receiving final preparations at Soviet test ranges, a piece of intelligence that could doom continuation of SALT as a game that runs so heavily in the Kremlin's favor.

No longer in question is the clarity of intelligence demonstrating Moscow's intent to trigger a huge new test program the instant we new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) is ratified. It seems likely to harden American public opinion against what has come to be called the SALT "process."

"This may well prove to be the end of the SALT process," says a Nixon-Ford administration official, who was one of the original authors of SALT II and supports the final version. "When our people read about what Moscow is legally doing under this new treaty, they may say to hell with SALT."

Students of SALT, mostly critics but also including important supporters, long have been concerned that the "process" of SALT, replacing substance, has become the political objective. The impending Soviet test program could stop this dangerous inversion by concentrating public attention on substance.

During the period of intense Soviet testing following SALT I, the U.S. still had strategic superiority. In contrast, the U.S. today is on the verge of losing, if it has not already lost, strategic parity. That points to outrage as the public watches four free years of testing for Moscow, while the U.S. fails to test a single new intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

Preparations of the new test silos to let Moscow exploit Article 4 of SALT II are virtually complete. High Pentagon officials are privately warning senators and other politicians not to be surprised when "modernized" (improved) versions of the main So-

viet ICBM force are tested immediately following final ratification of the new treaty.

One defense official made this clear last week to a meeting attended by Senate staff experts: U.S. negotiators of SALT II "know that the Russians deliberately negotiated Article 4 so that they could go ahead and test and deploy all their new missiles without violating the treaty."

This Soviet upgrading or modernization of the existing force is a loophole totally separate from the provision in the treaty (Article 2) that gives each side the right to build one new missile. President Carter has announced a decision (still resisted by arms control enthusiasts) for the U.S. to build the MX mobile missile as its new missile.

The U.S. has no plans for upgrading or modernizing its present land-based missile force. There is today no intention to fire a single test of any long-range missile until the MX itself is fired (now scheduled for 1983).

That means silence from the Americans amid heavy Russian missile-rattling. The Soviet Union, without cheating, is in the same position to modernize its land-based long-range missiles as it was after ratification of SALT I on Sept. 14, 1972. Immediately thereafter, the Soviets began initial tests of the huge SS-18 and the large SS-19, whose size did violent injustice to the spirit of SALT I. Now, both the SS-18 and the SS-19 will be modernized under SALT II, along with three lesser missiles.

Skeptics within the U.S. SALT delegation sounded repeated warnings during the negotiations that Article 4 must not leave the "modernizing" door wide open. One result was to limit the modernized missiles to a 5 percent variation from the older missiles (which the Soviets can easily violate).

Moscow's negotiators never have been willing to give the U.S. accurate measurements of its existing missiles

CHARLEY REESE Che Guevara, a goof-up: hero of American leftists

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate



ORLANDO, Fla. — One of the heroes of American leftists is Che Guevara, an Argentine doctor and a Marxist buddy of Fidel Castro. Guevara is idolized by that segment of the left which is young, gullible and ignorant.

Guevara was a goof-up and a failure whose stupidity finally got him killed in Bolivia where he had gone to make a revolution and instead made a comic opera. His death on Oct. 9, 1967, was the climax of an American military success story.

After the U.S. State Department had put the skids to Fulgencio Batista and the surprised Castro found himself in power, Guevara became president of the National Bank and the chief of the Cuban economy, which he promptly wrecked by nationalizing everything in sight and trying to turn as island with no power and no raw materials into an industrial state.

In 1964, Guevara wrote an article in which he indulged in the communist ritual of self-criticism. Ah, well, if he couldn't govern, perhaps he could lead another revolution.

Guevara made his first mistake by believing communist propagandist, Regis Debray, who had claimed that Bolivia was ripe for a socialist revolution. Actually, the Bolivians had had their revolution in 1952, had broken up the large land holdings, and were relatively content with their government — especially the peasants.

Guevara arrived in Bolivia in November 1966, as Dr. Adolfo Mena Gonzales, using a forged passport and Organization of American States credentials. He brought with him 17 Cubans, including four with the rank of major. He set up a base near the Nancahuasi River and began to recruit and train. One of his early recruits deserted and became a guide for the Bolivian army.

Guevara's plan was to set up an other Vietnam in South America. He was counting on starting a ruckus that would result in an influx of massive American support and eventually American combat troops. The United States fooled him. They sent instead one team of Green Berets.

The Green Berets set up a 19-week training program for a Bolivian ranger battalion. In the meantime, Guevara goofed again. He left his base camp to escort Debray and another journalist and was spotted. Debray was arrested and Guevara's guards at the base camp were forced to flee, abandoning most of his supplies.

In the skirmish, Bolivians recovered enough documents from dead guerrillas to round up the small urban network Guevara had managed to establish. Now Guevara's forces were split. They had failed to work out in advance a rendezvous point or a means of communication, so Guevara's band and the other one led by a man named Joaquin wandered about in search of each other.

In August, the Bolivian army, tipped by a farmer, set up an ambush, caught Joaquin's contingent in the middle of a river, and wiped it out.

The American trained ranger battalion took the field on Sept. 15 and by Oct. 8 trapped Guevara in a canyon. All but six of Guevara's men were killed or captured. Guevara himself was wounded, taken prisoner and evacuated to La Higuera.

On Oct. 9, the local commander received orders to execute Guevara and his Bolivian lieutenant. Guevara was shot with a surplus U.S. carbine. He died a goof-up and a failure at the logical end of a long string of errors. It's entirely fitting that the American left should adopt such a dunderhead as its hero. After all, they have adopted a discredited system of economics and slavery instead of freedom. Stupid people tend to admire stupid people.

The facts of this column, but not the opinions, are from an article by Lt. Col. John D. Waghelein in the August issue of "Military Review."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- 1. According to The Interpreter's Bible, Revelation gives assurance that the evil which appears in control now, will be overcome by the power of God. Revelations 1:3 carries a blessing to those who read it. What numerical is predominant in the first chapter: three, five or seven? Rev. 1:7
2. Why did Jesus travel around to various towns according to Mark 1:38?
3. What did God say to Cain when he saw Cain was disappointed because his gift was not as acceptable as Abel's? Gen. 4:7
4. What mysterious things happened following the crucifixion? Matthew 27:51
5. Complete the great benediction from Hebrews 13:20: "Now the God of peace that brought again —"
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 years ago (Aug. 14, 1949):

It will be back to school Sept. 6 for an expected 4,000 Midland students, according to Supt. Frank Monroe.

The first bale of cotton of the 1949 season in Midland County was brought in and ginned Friday by Oswald Raggett, who farms in the Greenwood community.

The 1949 edition of the Midland High School Bulldogs will hit the field early Monday for their first pre-season workout. Coach Tugboat Jones said he expects about 35 boys to report for drills with the A squad and possibly 30 for the B squad.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

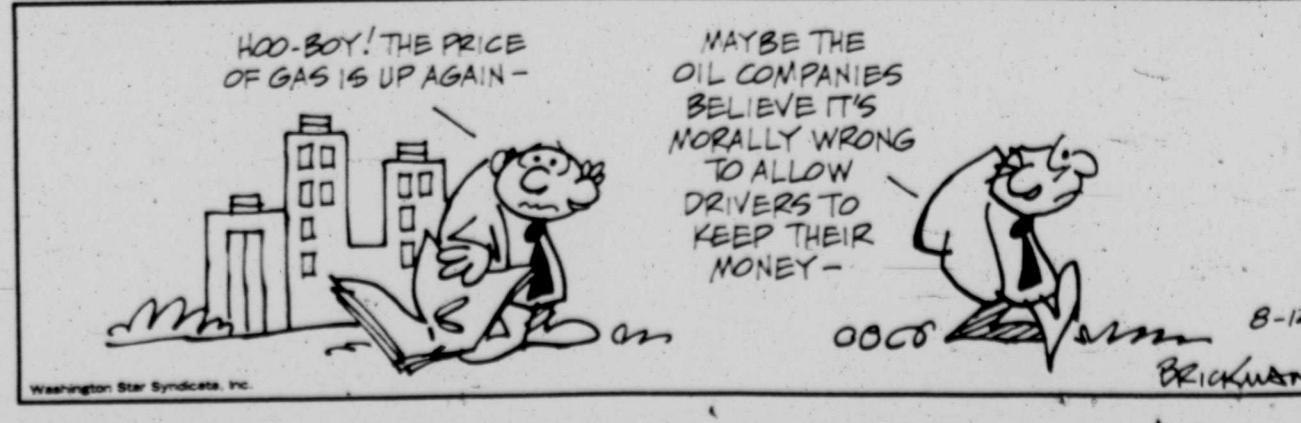


BIBLE VERSE

The righteous considereth the cause of the poor; but the wicked regardeth not to know it. — Pro. 29:7

by Brickman

the small society



Market data table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACFT, AMIN, ASA, ABMLA) and their corresponding prices.

GIBSON'S

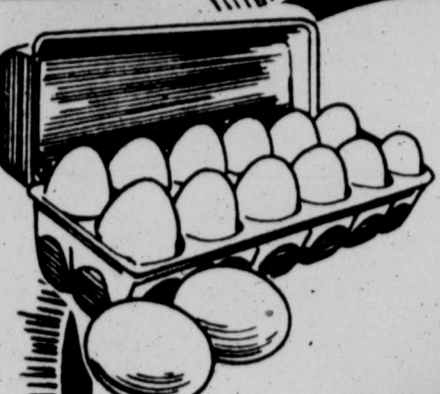
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Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

GIBSON'S FRESH GRADE A LARGE



EGGS

Doz. **65^c**



Hunt's Ketchup

32-oz. BTL. **79^c**


Welch's

STRAWBERRY JAM

32-oz. JAR **1¹⁹**

wesson OIL

48-oz. BTL. **2⁰⁹**





GLADIOLA FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **89^c**

ONLY.....

BETTY CROCKER Big Batch Cookie Mix

30 and 32-oz. **1³⁹**



PILLSBURY Plus Cake Mix

18 1/2-oz. BOX **69^c**

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISPY HEAD

LETTUCE

2 LARGE HEADS **99^c**

LARGE SWEET LUSCIOUS

NECTARINES

LB. **39^c**

BEAUTIFUL NO. 2 VINE RIPENED

PECOS CANTALOUPE

TOP QUALITY LB. **23^c**

TEXAS GREEN STRIPE RED RIPE

WATERMELONS

18-25 LB. AVG. EACH **1³⁹**

TEXAS NO. 1 MILD

YELLOW ONIONS

6 LBS. **1**

TEXAS NO. 1 BAKING SIZE

RUSSET POTATOES

6 LBS. **1**



Lipton TEA BAGS

100-ct. BOX ONLY **1⁹⁹**

DEL-MONTE TINY WHOLE BEETS

16-oz. **39^c**



White Swan GOLDEN CORN

3 16-oz. CANS **89^c**



RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

THICK and ZESTY

32-oz. JAR **1¹⁹**



Skinner's THIN **SPAGHETTI**

24-oz. PKG. ONLY **69^c**



Snack Pack

HUNT'S 4-PACK CTN. ONLY..... **79^c**




HUNTS **Tomato Paste**

3 6-oz. CANS **89^c**



MINUTE MAID **LEMONADE CRYSTALS**

30.7-oz. SIZE **1⁷⁹**



POST **Honey-Comb CEREAL**

14-oz. BOX **1⁰⁹**



Vlasic Pickles

- Polish Dill
- Kosher Dill
- Hamburger Dill

32-oz. JAR **79^c**



CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

4 16-oz. CANS **89^c**



JENO'S FROZEN **PIZZA**

- CHEESE
- SAUSAGE
- HAMBURGER
- PEPPERONI

11-oz. to 12-oz. **89^c**



STILLWELL FROZEN **COBBLERS**

- Apple Peach
- Strawberry
- Apricot

32-oz. SIZE **1¹⁹**

POUND CAKE

Sara Lee LARGE SIZE **99^c**




COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



GIBSON'S BIG Savings

Specials Wednesday & Thursday

STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 9 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAYS 9 AM to 9 PM



Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.



CHUCK STEAK

GLOVER'S Blade Cut
1.08
LB.

- Ranch Steak GLOVER 7-Bone Cut LB. **1.48**
- Swiss Steak GLOVER Arm Cut LB. **1.48**
- Charcoal Steak GLOVER Boneless LB. **2.28**
- Cube Steak GLOVER Sandwich Tender LB. **2.58**
- Ground Chuck GLOVER 80% Lean LB. **1.68**
- Borden's Deluxe Cheese Slices American or Pimento 12-OZ. **1.59**
- Longhorn Cheese WISCONSIN Red Rind LB. **1.89**

- Franks GLOVER All Beef 12-OZ. **97c**
- Flour Tortillas HEREFORD BRAND 25-Ct. **89c**
- Bacon GLOVER'S Sliced Slab-1st Grade LB. **99c**
- Fish Fillets VAN DE KAMP 24-OZ. PKG. **3.29**
- Eckrich Regular Smoked Sausage LB. **1.99**
- Can Hams OSCAR MAYER Reg. 9.29 3-LB. CAN **7.69**



CHUCK ROAST

GLOVER'S Boneless
1.68
LB.



COMET CLEANSER
BONUS-PACK 2 23-Oz. **89c**



SHOUT STAIN REMOVER
19-Oz. Can **1.39**



SPILLMATE TOWELS
Per-Roll **67c**



AUTOMATIC VANISH Toilet Bowl Cleaner
12-OZ. SIZE **95c**



BOLD Detergent
25c Off Label
84-Oz. Box **2.29**



BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
40-CT. BOX **1.57**



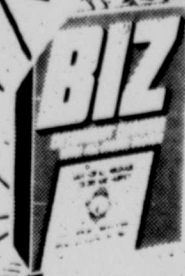
SPRAY STARCH FAULTLESS
22-Oz. Can **87c**



SAFEGUARD
5-OZ. BARS
2.77



CASCADE
50-Oz. Box **1.49**



BIZ DETERGENT
38-Oz. Box **1.39**



SCOTCHGARD Fabric Protector
16-Oz. Can **2.39**



PINE-SOL DISINFECTANT
28-Oz. Btl. **1.39**



SANI-FLUSH IN TANK SOLID
7-Oz. **79c**



COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

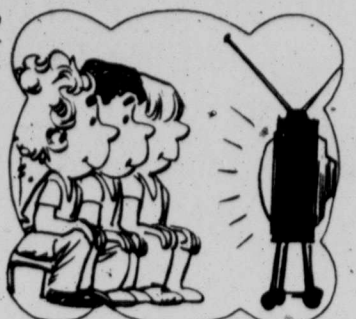
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

GOYMOL

TUDAN

VITDO

LEEGUD



A television set is an object in the home entirely surrounded by school children their homework.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

A television set is an object in the home entirely surrounded by school children dodging their homework.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"I see it'll be the same old thing for dinner... a big plateful of dollar bills."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS

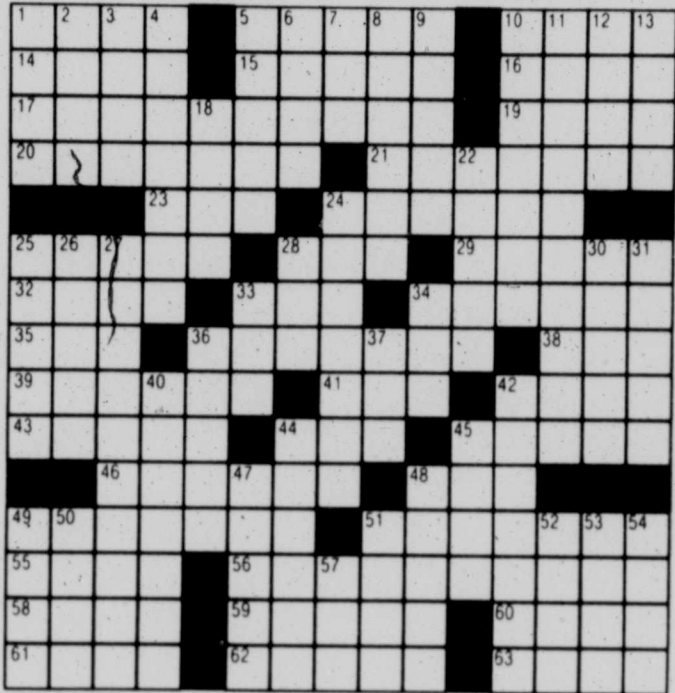


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

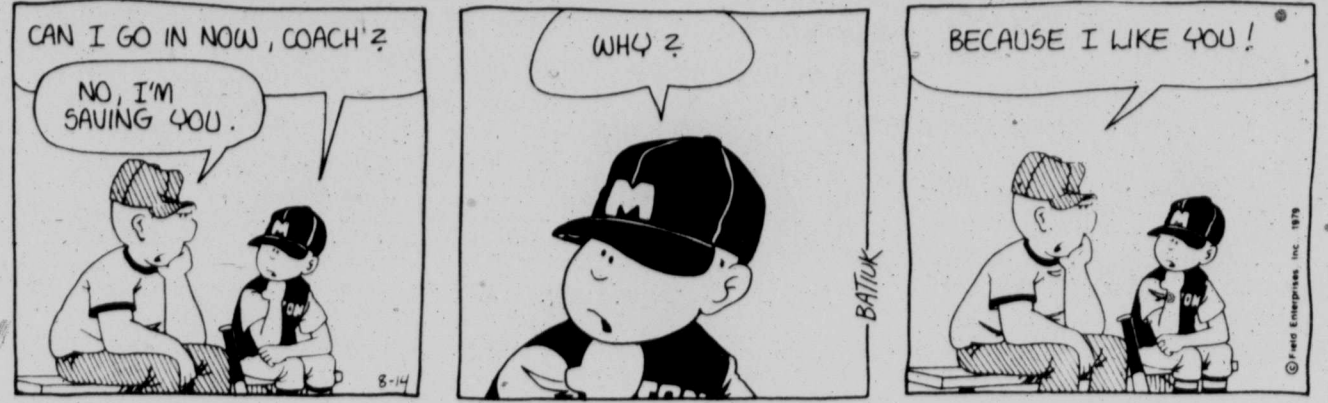
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 High cards
 - 5 Capable
 - 10 Santiago de
 - 14 Way to cook a steak
 - 15 Winter: Fr.
 - 16 At another time
 - 17 Fan, Spanish style
 - 19 Watermelon part
 - 20 Item popular with litterbugs
 - 21 Site of a famous beach
 - 23 Fish
 - 24 New-fashioned
 - 25 Fisherman's specialties
 - 28 Sailor's concern
 - 29 Fine rains
 - 32 Friends: Fr.
 - 33 Throttle: Slang
 - 34 Jazz age phenomenon
 - 35 Mantis
 - 36 Top man
 - 38 Gibbon
 - 39 Homely container
 - 41 Diversion for short
 - 42 Man's nickname
 - 43 Relax
 - 44 Hands
 - 45 Certain students
 - 46 Twin City
- DOWN**
- 1 Desert man
 - 2 Eating place
 - 3 Buffalo's lake
 - 4 Hush-hush matters
 - 5 Shallow
 - 6 46 Across state: Abbr.
 - 7 First name in movies
 - 8 Card game
 - 9 Region of Asia
 - 10 Short highway hop
 - 11 The going rate of pay
 - 12 City on the Rhine
 - 13 "right good captain too!"
 - 18 Desserts
 - 22 Saudi Arabia's neighbor
 - 24 Dog of a sort
 - 25 Junco
 - 26 Tickle one's fancy
 - 27 What Yellowstone Park draws
 - 28 "Have —!"
 - 30 Reached in a certain way
 - 31 Parts of strawberries
 - 33 Game for two
 - 34 This: Lat.
 - 36 Greek letter
 - 37 Write
 - 40 "Fish or —"
 - 42 Battle of words
 - 44 Matador's staff bearing a red flag
 - 45 Calling —
 - 47 Great horse of 1942
 - 48 Resolute
 - 49 Summon
 - 50 Govt. agency
 - 51 Delay
 - 52 Heap up
 - 53 Pot sweetener
 - 54 Fargo's state: Abbr.
 - 57 Southern —
 - UCLA's rival



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"Pop's in luck tonight...Marmaduke's letting him sit in his favorite chair!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M LOOKIN' FOR A PRETTY PENNY. THAT'S ALL MR WILSON PAID FOR HIS NEW CAR!"

Jane Fonda is like Joan of Arc says story in Soviet youth paper

MOSCOW (AP) — Jane Fonda's name is "like a curse to Hollywood bosses" because of her politics, says the Soviet youth newspaper, but in Russian eyes she's a "symbol of American freedom fighters" like the radical black activist Angela Davis.

"The name of Jane Fonda is today on all the blacklists of America," journalist V. Krivchin wrote in *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. "The Pentagon, CIA, FBI, all are vigilantly watching her ... She is like Joan of Arc, and they are threatening her with the same fate."

The long, detailed article gave the impression that Miss Fonda is unable to make movies and noted she "was

deprived of the Oscar award" for her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" which was shown on Soviet television in July.

Nothing was said about her current box office hit "The China Syndrome" or the Academy Awards she won for "Kluge" and "Coming Home."

Krivchin wrote that unlike most Hollywood superstars, fame and fortune were not enough for Miss Fonda.

"The natural beauty and artistic talent which Mother Nature bestowed on Jane Fonda would seem to mean a cloudless life for the Hollywood star," he wrote. "... But she, who was to be the idol of the American Philistines,

refused to conform to the Hollywood mold.

"Today the name of Jane Fonda is like a curse to Hollywood bosses."

The writer said she has found "new prominence, especially among common people in America" — American Indians, blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans — as a result of her outspoken political views.

But it was her opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War that caused her the most trouble, the arti-

cle continued.

"Jane Fonda was forced to hide out in Paris from the persecution of authorities and from the attacks and harassment of those who wanted to portray her as an unbalanced movie star," it said.

"In the United States, word was spread that she was a schizophrenic suffering from a nervous disorder. And the American press accused her of many sins, including contraband and even the sale of narcotics."

Petroleum museum will close in honor of Abell

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will be closed all day Wednesday in honor of George Thomas Abell, 79, who died Monday in Midland.

Normal operations of the museum will resume Thursday, said Homer Fort, museum executive vice president.

Services for Abell will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Abell founded the museum and is a member of its Hall of Fame.

GREEN ACRES

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
E. HWY 80
OPEN DAILY
10 AM

NEURO-LINGUISTICS

the language of the brain
For

SALES AND MANAGEMENT

LEARN NOW TO:

- * establish immediate rapport
- * get others to like and trust you
- * use advanced body language technique
- * overcome resistance, easily
- * handle conflicts and hostility
- * and much, much more

2 DAY SEMINAR

Odessa - August 22,23
Midland - August 29,30

Enrollment - \$125.00 SATISFACTION Guaranteed
FOR INFORMATION OR ENROLLMENT CALL
BOB AVARY AND ASSOCIATES
915-332-4139

Ector one of six counties in DPS speed limit project

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Special efforts will be made in six Texas counties — including Ector — to improve compliance with the 55 mile-per-hour speed limits, the Department of Public Safety said Monday.

The counties included in "Project Accident Reduction" are Bexar, Williamson, Bell, Smith, Wise and Ector. The project continues through Dec. 31.

Officials said a special task force of highway patrol troopers will augment regularly assigned personnel during periods

of high accident frequency. The task force will come from troopers working on their days off or overtime beyond a regular shift.

All troopers will be in marked patrol units. Payment for overtime costs will be provided from a \$509,000 grant obtained through the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.

The DPS said the counties were selected on the basis of statistics showing high accident rates, high traffic volumes and above average speeds.

Similar programs on a lesser scale are already in operation in Hopkins,

Franklin, Denton, Tarrant and Hidalgo counties, and in the 21 counties of the Corpus Christi district.

PHONE 697-3204
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 DOORS OPEN AT 1:00

HAPPY HOUR DAILY TIL 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50
MONDAY - LADIES ALL DAY \$1.50

1:15-4:00-7:00-9:40 2nd BIG WEEK

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable

1:45-4:20-7:15-10:00 MAC DAVIS—NICK NOLTE
"Wait till you see the weird part." R

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-9:30 GEORGE BROOKE BURNS SHIELDS
1:15-3:10-5:00-7:15-9:15 ENDS THURS. KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGARET

JUST YOU AND ME, KID
the Villain

WESTWOOD
THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79
ALAN ARKIN SUSAN BLANEY ROBERT WADSWORTH SUEA FRIDEL

SCREEN ONE: AUDACIOUS, BIZARRE, HILARIOUS... Richard Grenier Cosmopolitan... decidedly entertaining... Dennis Cunningham (CBS-TV)
Gene Wilder - Harrison Ford "The Prince Kid"
SCREEN TWO: UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL
WALT DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK

ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 \$1.50 "ODDBALL" AT 2:50-5:00-8:10 "POON" AT 1:35-4:45-7:35

ENDS THURS. 1
CINEMA 1
She was programmed to accomplish the impossible
GOLDEN GIRL
JAMES COBURN SUSAN ANTON

NOW SHOWING! CHIEF
Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris
DIRT FROM MID-PAC TO MOTORHEAD!

ENDS THURS. 1
TEXAN
Once they get their hands on you, you're better off... dead.
THE BROOD AND THE EVIL

DOORS OPEN 8:45 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:15 ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00

Fate of beaches blowing in wind

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Pessimistic scientists, discouraged by thick concentrations of oil from a runaway Mexican well, warned today that any shift in fickle winds could push miles-long swaths of oil onto Padre Island.

"I don't see any relief from it," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation here."

A pair of oil patches appeared today on beaches in front of resort hotels on South Padre Island. The 3- by 5-foot and 2- by 6-foot globs were 90 miles south of a 25-square-foot patch that washed ashore earlier.

But the scientists said they were more worried about the huge slicks lurking offshore, particularly a concentration of thick, floating oil 8½ miles long and a half mile wide sitting several miles off the coast near Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas. Robinson said that patch was expected to "narrowly miss the coast," according to computer predictions.

But, he added: "A slight change of wind will put it on the coast. They (large oil slicks) still might come ashore somewhere else. We hope there is a reversal of currents somewhere, but we're not certain of that at this time by any means."

Government officials were more hopeful about protecting the environmentally sensitive Laguna Madre, a strip of fairly shallow water between Padre Island and the mainland. It serves as a home for a variety of wildlife and as a breeding ground for shrimp and other marine species.

Some tar balls have been reported in the Laguna Madre, but Robinson said the experts were not alarmed.



Just Shake it and Let it Fall Into Place. The Precision Haircut.

Because your head is unique, the way your hair grows is equally unique. Really quite different from every one else's.

Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape with a precision haircut. Consequently your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

At Command Performance we shampoo, precision-cut and blow dry your hair for fourteen dollars, whether you're a gal or a guy. And no appointments are ever necessary.

We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. But we really shine with precision. And so will you.

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San Miguel Square
697-3113 Midland

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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LUMBER • HARDWARE • POWER TOOLS • FIXTURES
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STORAGE UNIT
With Sliding Doors
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Reg. 26.95 NOW ONLY...

3/16 x 3/8 MD
FOAM TAPE
18-ft. Long
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77¢

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL
Particle Board Shelves
UNFINISHED READY TO PAINT OR STAIN
• 4 ft Length REG. 1.75
99¢
• 5 ft Length REG. 1.88
1²²
• 6 ft Length REG. 2.25
1⁴⁴

ALL FRUIT & SHADE TREES
1/2 PRICE
NO RAINCHECKS

ALL LANDSCAPE SHRUBS
1/2 PRICE
NO RAINCHECKS

SPECTACIDE GARDEN INSECT DUST
4-LB. BAG, REG. 3.79
2⁸⁸

Green Light Pecan and Fruit Tree FOOD
2-LB. BAG, REG. 3.27
2⁸⁸

ORTHO LIQUID FENCE & GRASS EDGER
1-GAL. REG. 6.97
4⁸⁸

More than 300 guerrillas stage sitdown under guard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than 300 guerrillas of the leftist Mojahedeen began a sitdown under armed protection in front of their headquarters today to protest attacks by groups of Moslem zealots marching by.

Other groups of Moslem extremists armed with knives and clubs were reported circulating through the city harassing pedestrians. One man said he saw a group attack a bearded young man carrying books who they said "looked like a communist."

The split in the Iranian revolutionary forces between leftist opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's conservative sectarianism and militant supporters of the Shiite Moslem patriarch

appeared to be widening. Club-wielding extremists on Monday ransacked the headquarters of the People's Fedayeen, another leftist guerrilla group, and beat up four of its members during a day of factional fighting in which offices of several other leftist groups were attacked.

The nine-story Mojahedeen headquarters in central Tehran was heavily guarded by armed men behind sandbags on the roof and at the entrance. Two truckloads of armed revolutionary guardsmen were stationed nearby as a precaution.

The religious extremists, in several groups of about 50 each, made repeated marches past the building shouting "Communism is destroyed! Islam is victorious!"

The Mojahedeen said they would continue their sitdown until the government could guarantee their headquarters would not be attacked.

"We will sit here until we save this building,"

said one young man. "If they want to kill us, let them."

Although the Mojahedeen is a Moslem group, it is Marxist-oriented and seeks to establish a workers' state and a classless society in Iran. Its goals are anathema to Khomeini and the conservative clerics who have dominated the Iranian revolution so far.

Monday's attacks by zealots in retaliation for a weekend march by an estimated 100,000 leftists to protest Khomeini's crackdown on the press. Late Monday, an estimated 100,000 supporters of the ayatollah massed at Tehran University to demonstrate solidarity with his policies.

The leftists are angry about the closing of the Tehran newspaper Ayandegan last week and about the new press code barring criticism of Khomeini and his associates. The government also published a tough new code for foreign journalists on Monday.

Rate hike approved by RRC

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission Monday approved slight rate increases for gas consumers in the unincorporated areas around the West Texas towns of Marfa, Alpine and Balmorhea.

Gas Utility Division Hearings Examiner Meridith Kawaguchi reported approximately 561 residential and commercial customers of Southwest Texas Municipal Gas Corp. will be affected by the new rates in Brewster, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Reeves counties.

The new rates are not considered "major" increases and total \$7,612 in additional revenues for the company. In each case, examiners testified that the nearest incorporated cities had approved identical rates inside the city limits as those proposed for the environs.

Under the new rates, Kawaguchi said, a consumer's average six thousand cubic feet monthly bill will increase from \$20.29 to \$21.30 in Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties; and increase from \$17.38 to \$18.72 in Reeves County.

The new rates approved for Southern Union will affect 76 residential and commercial customers in the environs around Dell City, effective Aug. 20.

Luncheon Special
11 30-2 00

Bloody Marys
and
Margueritas
50¢

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UPSTAIRS IN THE LOFT
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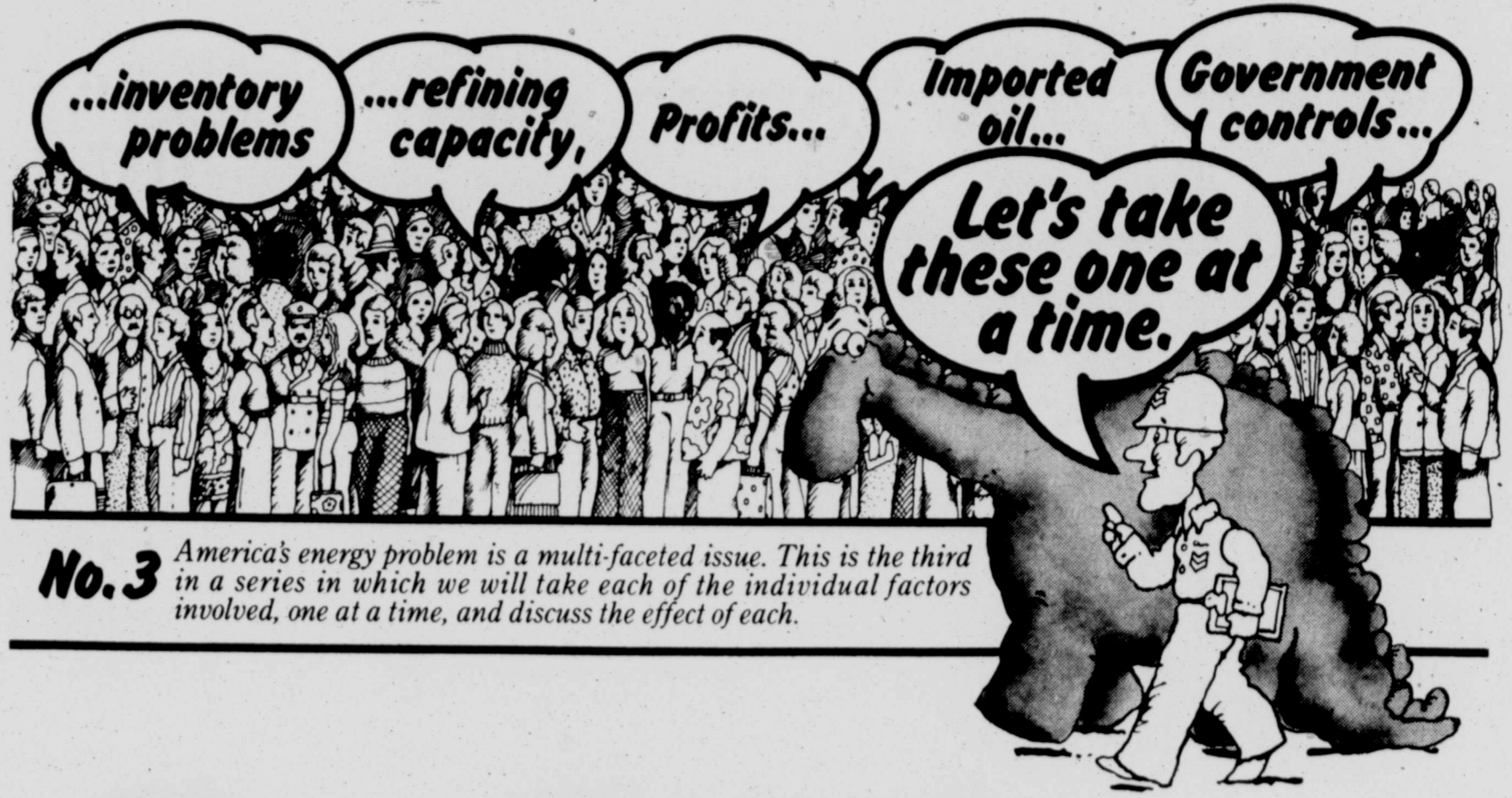
suzy star
juniors



3-piece bunny pajama.
Ribbed collar and cuffs,
bunny applique over
pocket, separate booties.
Pink, blue. \$17

Long gown features a
smart smocked bodice.
White. \$16.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



No. 3 America's energy problem is a multi-faceted issue. This is the third in a series in which we will take each of the individual factors involved, one at a time, and discuss the effect of each.

The refinery's challenge: make more from less.

Chevron's refineries operate 24 hours a day, all year round, except for periodic maintenance and repair of individual units. So, what do refineries have to do with the oil shortage?

The problem starts with crude oil. There must be enough available for a refinery to operate continuously at capacity. Unfortunately, the Iranian revolution created a shortage of crude.

Secondly, crude oil comes in a variety of types, some of which are better than others for producing gasoline and other light fuels. For example, heavy Alaskan crude contains on the average, one-third less gasoline than the lighter Middle Eastern crudes. And while most Chevron refineries are able to get more out of these heavier crudes than many other refineries, the reduced availability of light crude is still a problem.

Excessive regulations make matters worse.

Excessive governmental regulations also reduce the amount of light fuel we can get out of a barrel of crude oil. For instance, Federal regulations have severely limited the use of lead, an additive which can be used to raise the octane of gasoline to needed levels...this means less refined product from the same amount of crude.

Making a commitment to meet the challenge.

Over the next five years, Chevron will be spending more than \$1 billion at our refineries for facilities to get more out of heavier crudes and achieve even greater energy savings and pollution control capabilities. This will help meet increased demands for gasoline, diesel, jet and heating-fuels.

Even with all-out refinery efforts to make more fuel, everything must be done to develop domestic energy sources. At the same time, all of us must do an even better job of conserving energy.

Thank you
for listening.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.

