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HOME EDITION

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It wasn't all work Wednesday on the first day of school in Midland. Happily, for this group of boys at Emerson Elementary School, recess offered a chance to catch up on sum-

mer's events and renew friendships. An estimated 13,981 students showed up for school in Midland Wednesday. That total represents a drop of 475 pupils from last year's first-day

figure, but school officials said today they expect an enrollment of 15,000 within the next two weeks. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Carter hears energy experts

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter, campaigning for his energy program, said there is a "startling new realization" by Americans that the energy crisis is real and that it can be solved.

After two hours of listening to and occasionally questioning panelists at a seminar on new energy technologies at the Georgia Institute of Technology, the president said the cheapest and best way to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil is through conservation.

"This is an area that has not been fully explored," he said. Carter said he had conferred with members of Congress by telephone in the past few days while he was at Camp David, Md. The legislators "almost invariably say there is a startling new realization (among their constituents) that we do have an energy problem and that it can be solved if we all work together."

The president asked a few questions but mostly listened patiently through presentations by energy experts on such topics as coal synthetics, advances in automotive technology and other energy issues.

Later, while his wife Rosalynn toured a solar tower on the Georgia Tech campus, Carter met with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and other Democratic mayors about urban problems.

During the symposium, Edward Jefferson, a senior vice president of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., told the president that most industries have met or surpassed conservation goals established by the government four years ago.

Carter asked if such steps had been profitable. "Yes, sir," Jefferson replied.

Turning to Henry Linden, president of the Gas Research Institute, Carter said, "One of the most doubtful proposals I had to face was in unconventional gas."

The president, whose energy proposals include incentives for development of substitutes for natural gas, asked Linden for his best estimate of the availability of unconventional gas by 1990.

Former Midlander may be named to utility panel

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas finance lecturer Henry Moak Rollins apparently will be appointed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Before becoming a lecturer at UT-Austin in 1973, Rollins was a products engineering specialist in the design of oil well drilling tools for Hughes Tool Co. and vice president for engineering and manufacturing of the Drilco Oil Tools Co. in Midland.

The newspaper said Gov. Bill Clements' office has let it be known to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, that the governor is considering Rollins for the post.

"It was confirmed to us that he is who they are considering," said Nancy Williams, an aide in Doggett's office Wednesday. Rollins was not available for comment.

Legislature could meet annually

Local solons say every-year session feasible

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The Texas State Legislature easily could be revised into an annual session, rather than the current bi-annual sessions, Midland's two legislators agreed Wednesday.

The two — State Rep. Tom Craddick and State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson — reviewed the 66th Legislature's accomplishments during a dinner meeting of the Midland League of Women Voters.

Texas' Constitution calls for a 140-day session every other year, but Craddick said it is feasible for the State Legislature to meet every year. The off-year sessions would be just to

work out a new budget for the following fiscal year.

Snelson agreed, saying the legislators now are trying to second-guess the rate of inflation and how it will affect prices two years hence in setting up a budget that won't be reworked for another two years.

Craddick remarked the Legislature passed a \$22 billion budget which Gov. Bill Clements signed after vetoing some items.

The two solons reviewed bills concerning the prison and justice systems, welfare, schools, county powers and tax reform.

Although a juvenile probation bill was killed, prospects are good it will resurface in the next session, re-

marked Craddick, a Republican.

A bill setting up payments to victims of crimes also didn't make it to fruition. Snelson said he voted for the bill, but he "had doubts as to how it would be implemented and funded." Craddick said he voted against the bill.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, had its twice-a-year bonus payments upped from \$60 to \$100. Snelson, a Democrat, said these bonuses come at a time in the year when children can use the extra money, such as for school clothes and supplies.

He said payments for each child — \$32 a month — are on the meager side and increases approved this

past session are "slight."

Craddick said "you can increase (these payments) only so much without having a tax increase. And you wouldn't get a tax increase through that Legislature or the governor."

A bill giving counties power to make ordinances probably will be around for some time and eventually will pass, Snelson predicted. Craddick added he feels the bill is necessary.

A property tax relief bill passed last session may be more like "transferring taxes from one group to another," Snelson remarked, then added the State Legislature did try to

(See SNELSON, Page 2A)

Remodeling safety building in bond issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue containing nine proposals. This is the fifth in a seven-part series examining each proposal.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Plans for remodeling the Public Safety Building depend on the passage of the bond proposal for a new Municipal Courts Building.

In the \$16.83 million bond coming before Midland voters next week, the

Public Safety Building's remodeling involves \$550,000 of that sum.

Original proposal was for \$700,000, but \$150,000 for part of the jail expansion was deleted by the City Council, which said other sources for the money are available.

The Public Safety Building at 404 E. Texas Ave. now houses not only the Municipal Court but also the Central Fire Station which soon will be located in new quarters at Crier Park.

When the fire department moves, and if the Municipal Courts Building proposal passes, the police department will have the entire existing

structure to itself.

"We (police department) desperately need the space and kitchen facilities to care for prisoners," Police Chief Wayne Gideon said.

A proposal written by Gideon outlined remodeling plans in each section of the building.

ON THE GROUND floor, the communications room would be moved into the existing municipal clerk's room. Five employees now are working in a 10-by-12-foot space for the communications room, Gideon noted.

If the bond issue for a Municipal Courts Building fails, Gideon said there are alternatives as to where the communications room could be moved, but "these are not desirable."

Patrol offices and an assembly room would be moved into the Municipal Courtroom. The area to be vacated by the Central Fire Department and an existing classroom would be remodeled to accommodate the Permian Basin Police Academy.

The academy currently is located on North Colorado Street in a wooden structure, which Gideon described as

"inadequate and old."

Students must utilize the YMCA building for physical training, according to Gideon. With remodeling, the training for physical tactics and classroom instruction could be done under one roof.

A DRIVE-IN RAMP on the south side of the Public Safety Building would be converted to a sally-port to insure a secure area for transporting persons to the jail, Gideon proposed.

The police chief said the sally-port is an area where a vehicle is driven inside and then secured by electronic gates.

On the second floor a law library and attorney-client consultation area would be constructed. A visiting area also would be included, Gideon said, as prisoners now must visit by talking through a speak hole in the cells.

The biggest remodeling project, though, would be in the jail area on the second floor.

City Manager Jim Brown said more

discussed the housing loan program and definitely will try to institute it in Midland.

Opposition to the program came at a meeting last Friday between local financiers and members of the Midland Housing Finance Corp., a local non-profit organization set up to administer the mortgage program.

The loan program would involve the corporation selling about \$25 million in bonds in the name of the city of Midland. The money would be administered through lending institutions to applicants applying for a home loan.

Under the program, the underwriting firm said at that Friday meeting the loans will carry about 8 percent interest — compared to 11 percent today — and will be available to low and middle income families who meet the criteria.

Marcum told chamber members that "local institutions are the ones who initiated the city (council) to get involved in the program. Through their urging, we got involved."

"The City Council feels strongly we have definite housing needs in Midland," Marcum continued. "To expand our industrial base, housing is needed. The council feels there is no money available for this type of housing."

"Unless this (loan program) is done, we're going to be left out and we won't have housing for people coming into Midland," he added.

The councilman said the loan money would go for houses that cost about \$25,000 to \$60,000. Applicants who qualify can have a household income from \$33,000 down to as low as \$12,000.

After the meeting, Marcum said the city needs only one lending institution

(See REMODELING, Page 2A)

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

Answer Line...



By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Could you give me the address of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C. — Becky

ANSWER: We understand why you turned to Answer Line for this information.

It seemed plausible to contact the George Mahon Federal Building in Midland to have a U.S. agency member check a directory of governmental agencies and departments. Well, guess this was not the most logical supposition after all, because after involved discussions with three such departments, such a directory did not exist in Midland — maybe in offices in Odessa.

Next, came the idea of locating a Washington, D.C., telephone directory, because, surely the immigration service would be included. What next seemed logical? Checking with the telephone company for the directory. No, dead end, until a phone company representative remembered the Midland County Public Library has more directories available than the phone company.

Thanks to Mrs. C. B. Odom, reference librarian, we have the address for you.

It is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 Eye St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20536. Mrs. Odom not only had the address — here is the phone number, 1 - 202 376-8353.

I would like to know why we can't get Channel 17 and 9. Seems that Stanton and Colorado City are getting the best stations.

I have been on cable since it came here and to think Stanton just 20 miles down the road gets the best stations. We have ABC, CBS and NBC. Don't any of them stay on all night? I do not think this is fair.

I have been in cities where all three have all-night shows. We pay good cable money and don't get anything worth looking at. If we could get Channel 8 instead of 13 that would be better than we have. — L.A.W.

ANSWER: Possibly, since writing your letter to Answer Line, you noticed the front page article on Midland's cable business by Staff Writer David Campbell. The article was published Aug. 19.

Campbell's story mentioned that one of the misunderstandings in Midland about cable television concerns limitations when it comes to programming on all cable TV channels.

Tom Mixon, owner of a Midland cable television service, said in the article, "Midland is allowed by the Federal Communications Commission to have one independent station (Channel 11) and one education station (Channel 13)." This ruling applies to major markets only.

In explaining the absence of programming from Atlanta or Chicago, Mixon went on to say that this falls in the major market category. Stanton can provide any amount of programming to its consumers, he said, because it does not come under the major market heading.

Mixon said they could sacrifice the Dallas-Fort Worth channel for the Atlanta channel, but do not because many of their customers are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Seems that contracts with various microwave companies would not allow cable TV companies to drop a station and add another one.

Here's a possible bright spot for you, though. Mixon predicted the FCC may change the current rule in January 1980 to allow certain major markets to have additional independent stations. He also said Midlanders will pay no additional amount for cable service should that occur.

INSIDE TODAY

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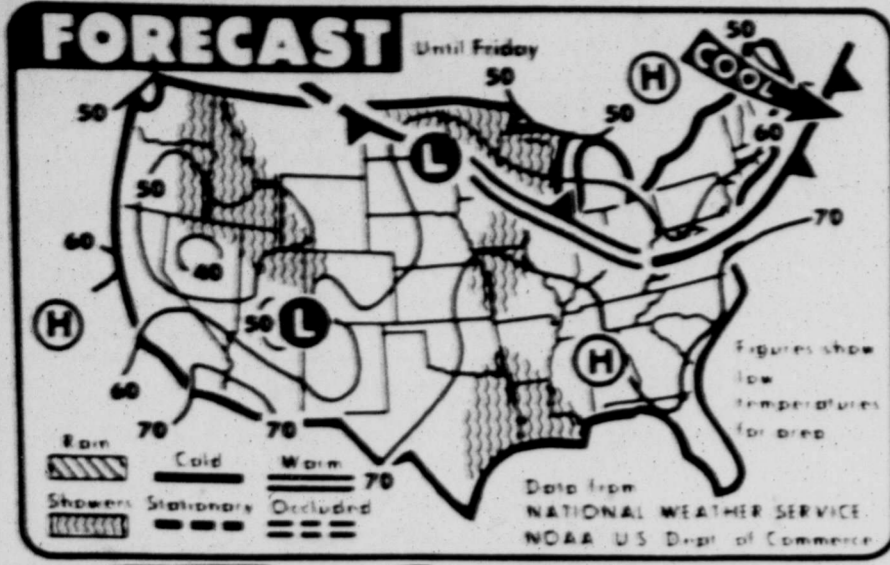
Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday.
Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today until Friday morning for the central and eastern Gulf, areas of the eastern Plains, upper Great Lakes and northern Plains and from the western Plains to the Pacific Northwest. Most of the nation is expected to be warm.

Midland statistics

Table containing Midland statistics such as precipitation, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Texas temperatures

Table showing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms increasing Saturday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with light showers through Friday.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms through the weekend.

Hurricane David leaves devastation

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane David roared past the southern coast of Puerto Rico today after cutting a path of destruction through three smaller islands, leveling houses, flattening crops and leaving untold numbers of islanders homeless.

Heavy seas and gale winds battered Puerto Rico's southern shore, flooding low-lying areas and forcing the evacuation of some seashore residents from Ponce, the island's second-largest city.

U.S. National Weather Service officials, calling David "one of the great hurricanes of this century," said the storm had gathered force overnight, but had veered slightly south.

Forecasters said the storm was centered at latitude 16.4 degrees north and 65.8 degrees west, moving westward at 15 mph at 9 a.m.

Dr. Jose Colon, chief meteorologist in San Juan, said the storm's concentrated center and southward course might spare Puerto Rico's south coast from heavy wind damage.

Forecasters predicted David would move off of Cabo Beata, the southernmost point of the Dominican Republic, by late afternoon.

Absentee voting ends Friday

Absentee voting for Tuesday's \$16.83 million bond election was continuing at a slow pace today.

Absentee voters have until 5 p.m. Friday to cast ballots on the first floor of City Hall.

Absentee voting began Aug. 15. The voting is being conducted in the customer service office on the first floor of City Hall.

Included in the \$16.83 million bond package are \$7.8 million for water and sewer system improvements, \$4 million for drainage and street improvements, \$750,000 for a new city-county health department building, \$390,000 for a new Municipal Court Building, \$350,000 for improvements to the Public Safety Building, \$750,000 for expansions to City Hall, \$300,000 for additions to the city garage and \$300,000 for remodeling the Service Operations Building.

2 men charged with possession

ODESSA — Two men were charged with possession of heroin Wednesday in Odessa Municipal Court following their arrest late Tuesday night by police.

Lupe Ortega, 36, of Odessa and Richard Wayne Mills, 31, of Trent were arrested about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

They were stopped when their car was observed parked beneath an overpass at an Odessa intersection, police said.

Police said the pair was arrested after a small quantity of a substance believed to be heroin was found in their possession.

Chamber hears of loan program

(Continued from Page 1A) to agree to administer the program, and he feels that one will be found.

The Midland Housing Finance Corp. has asked the local lending institutions for an answer Wednesday on participation in the program.



Aimed at moving and expanding the radio room for the Midland Police Department to another part of the Public Service Building is a \$550,000 proposal included in a \$16.83 million bond issue.



Stirring up some lunch in the kitchen at Midland Police Department is Vivian Womack, assisted by two inmates. If a proposal for renovation of the building is passed Tuesday, the kitchen will be expanded.

Remodeling Public Safety Building part of Tuesday bond issue election

(Continued from Page 1A) federal prisoners are being retained in the City Jail. Because of that, the city must bring the jail up to federal standards.

Plans call for adding 21 new single cells with maximum security lock-up capabilities, according to Gideon.

Kitchen facilities would be expanded to include freezers, a dishwasher, refrigerators and ice machine.

Statistics cited by Gideon show the average daily jail population is 33 with 1,200 federal prisoners housed

More cloudy weather in store

More cloudy and warm weather is in store for the Permian Basin through Friday, the weatherman said today.

High Friday should be only in the low 90s, with tonight's low dipping near 70.

Southerly winds should be decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

Record high Wednesday was 92 with the overnight low measured at 67 degrees.

Neither mark came near the records for the date. Record high for the return a certain amount of tax relief to the property owner.

A school finance bill in which some school districts received equalization relief hurt the Midland school district, both men said.

Snelson said he will be serving on an interim study committee looking at handicapped children from age 0 to 3 years.

Under the Sunset Bill, Craddick said the legislative committee looked at 26 agencies this year. Of that number, nine were eliminated, five were combined into others, 12 were changed and renewed, and one new agency was created.

"We tried about five times to pass initiative and referendum, and it failed," the Republican said. "But the governor says we WILL pass one."

Midlander sentenced to 14, 10 years on charges of rape

By BILL MODISETT, Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Midland man was assessed prison terms of 14 and 10 years Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to two separate charges of rape of a child here.

Blaisdell Young, 422 E. Spruce Ave., pleaded guilty in Midland's 23rd District Court and was handed the punishment by Judge Vann Culp.

The two cases spanned nearly a year in time and the first offense was committed when Young was a juvenile.

He was certified as an adult in that case, however, in order for him to be tried as an adult.

In that case, Young was accused of the Sept. 26, 1978, rape of an 8-year-old child in Midland. He was indicted on that charge by a Midland County grand jury Nov. 1, 1978.

Young resultantly was given a 10-year sentence.

Defense attorney Jimmie Oglesby represented Young in the 1978 trial.

Big Spring council keeps tax rate

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council Tuesday voted to keep its tax rate the same for the next fiscal year, but voted also to cut 31 positions in city government in order to stay within available operating monies during the next year.

Recommendations on personnel deletions were made by City Manager Don Davis. Despite the cuts, however, the city's projected cash balance in the general, water and sewer funds at the end of the next fiscal year will be less than \$1,000.

2 men charged with possession

ODESSA — Two men were charged with possession of heroin Wednesday in Odessa Municipal Court following their arrest late Tuesday night by police.

Lupe Ortega, 36, of Odessa and Richard Wayne Mills, 31, of Trent were arrested about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

They were stopped when their car was observed parked beneath an overpass at an Odessa intersection, police said.

Police said the pair was arrested after a small quantity of a substance believed to be heroin was found in their possession.

Judge Otis Moore set bonds of \$10,000 each for Ortega and Mills.

Chamber hears of loan program

(Continued from Page 1A) to agree to administer the program, and he feels that one will be found.

The Midland Housing Finance Corp. has asked the local lending institutions for an answer Wednesday on participation in the program.

Marcum told the chamber that Don Hellinghausen and Arden Grover, both with the Midland Housing Association, have been appointed by the City Council as two additional charter members of the non-profit finance group.

Power, speed, etc. Wit in S

SAN ANTONIO — A Mexican pilot who testified in West Texas on trial in John R. Dorr, 40, of Roy, is being investigated for impounding a Mexican plane into Dorr, 40, of Roy, Texas, obtained office Permian Basin.

Gregory named in the concerning Wednesday. The 27-year-old man was on a possession at the Dorr-

The Mexican plane flown by land pilot Halteman was Fagan is conspiracy

Halteman land on a little crashed into was riding.

"I saw a tated by the testified. Seein me."

Halteman loading of t another pe acy, left on

Fagan a Fagan's lea well, N.M. Dorr was indictment

Sever keep

Several b police Wed The ath stadium, 20 ized, police

A window police said in cash wa A 35mm Wednesday Douglas S the reside said.

Entry to Drive was That bu the loss of checkbook

This gives a total of 7,500 in the city jail, he added.

Gideon advised the City Council there is a strong possibility \$150,000 in federal funds may be available to improve the jails.

"THERE IS A VERY good possibility we can get the funds since we hold federal prisoners," Gideon said. "We can apply for up to \$150,000 and agencies such as ours have priority."

Breaking down the cost by categories, Gideon has estimated \$392,000 for jail remodeling, \$20,000 for the recreation area, \$123,000 for relocating the Police Academy and \$105,000 for remodeling the Municipal Court area with the remaining total going for a contingency fund.

Brown said the building had an addition built several years ago. With the proposed remodeling, "this expansion would last for many years, until we reached the point we need a sub-station."

Remodeling of the Public Safety Building is Proposition No. 6 on the ballot.

Friday: Expansion of City Hall.

Midlander gets 3-year sentence

A man who pleaded guilty in district court here Wednesday to a charge of forgery by passing has been assessed a three-year prison term.

Robert Davis, about 35, of Oklahoma pleaded guilty in Midland's 23rd District Court and was assessed the prison term by Judge Vann Culp.

The term is to run concurrently with a parole revocation from Oklahoma.

Davis pleaded guilty to the May 24, 1978, passing of an illegal check in Midland.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis. Defense attorney Edward T. Garza represented the defendant.

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Witness testifies of fatal mishap in San Antonio trial of John Dorr

SAN ANTONIO — An ill-fated marijuana smuggling mission to Mexico resulted in the decapitation of a Mexican citizen hit by the wing of an airplane piloted by a Midland man, a government witness has testified in the federal marijuana trial of two West Texas men.

On trial in federal court are Pecos oil man-banker John R. Dorr and his associate, John Grant Passmore of Royalty. They are charged with conspiring to import about 960 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Dorr, 40, an independent oil operator who maintained offices in Midland, was president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in 1974.

Gregory Mark Halteman, one of eight persons named in the alleged conspiracy, related details concerning the gory accident to a federal court jury Wednesday.

The 27-year-old Halteman said prosecutors allowed him to plead guilty to a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge in exchange for his testimony at the Dorr-Passmore trial.

The Mexican citizen was killed in April 1978 by a plane flown by Terry Wayne Fagan, a young Midland pilot and a former Fort Worth policeman, Halteman said.

Fagan is the government's star witness in the conspiracy case.

Halteman said that when the airplane attempted to land on a little-used Mexican highway, the right wing crashed into a horse drawn cart on which the victim was riding.

"I saw a Mexican national who had been decapitated by the right wing of the plane," Halteman testified. "I was pretty much in shock at this point. Seeing a dead man on the road really upset me."

Halteman said Passmore was present during the loading of the marijuana, and Ernest Pemberton, another person charged in the alleged conspiracy, left on the plane with Fagan.

Fagan and Pemberton were arrested after Fagan's leased plane landed at the airport at Roswell, N.M.

Dorr was charged with conspiracy in a sealed indictment in federal court in Midland last March.



John R. Dorr

was arrested in Pecos and subsequently was released on a \$150,000.

The federal indictment alleged that Dorr and several others plotted in February 1978 to import marijuana in the States from Mazatlan, which is on the Western Pacific Coast of Mexico. But the plan when awry after the airplane got stuck in mud on a landing strip north of the Mexican coastal city.

The aircraft reportedly was dismantled at the landing strip after efforts to get the plane out of the mud were unsuccessful.

The indictment also alleged that 966 pounds of marijuana were flown out of Mexico to Roswell, N.M., in April 1978, but that officials seized the haul.

Federal investigators said the marijuana would have been worth about \$100 a pound wholesale in California.

Later, in April, Dorr and an undicted co-conspirator were arrested on state charges in New Mexico.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officers said the indictment was the result of a year-long investigation by the DEA office in Midland and by the Roswell, N.M., narcotics division of the New Mexico state police.

Indicted along with Dorr and Passmore were five men from California and Mexico and Kenneth Stuckwisch of Alpine.

Texans' car insurance going up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board today ordered a statewide average increase of 8.9 percent in the price Texans pay for insuring their personal or family car.

New rates will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

Board Chairman William Daves Jr. blamed the increase on inflation in the cost of automobile repairs.

"As the value of the dollar declines, more

dollars are required to pay for the cost of automobile repair and replacement," Daves said in a statement.

The board action will add an estimated \$98 million over a 12-month period to the approximately \$1 billion that Texans now pay for insuring their automobiles.

An individual driver's actual auto premium and the change in it resulting from the board order will vary widely according to

his or her age, place of residence, and use he or she makes of an automobile.

The greatest increase imposed on the typical insured driver will be \$39 in Liberty County, where the yearly premium will jump from \$335 to \$374.

Only one county, Taylor (Abilene), received a decrease. The typical driver's annual premium will drop from \$272 to \$271.

The Friends of the Library invite the public to a reception honoring FRANCES WILLIAMS Retiring Librarian and to introduce JOHN DEATS New Librarian

FRIDAY Aug. 31 3:30-5:00
301 W. Missouri MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

Several burglary reports keep local police busy

Several burglaries in the Tall City were reported to police Wednesday, according to police reports.

The athletic office at the high school football stadium, 2001 Cuthbert Ave., was reported burglarized, police said.

A window was broken to gain entry to the office, police said. Six stop watches valued at \$150 and \$461 in cash was taken, according to reports.

A 35mm camera valued at \$215 was reported taken Wednesday from a residence in the 3000 block of Douglas Street, police said. Means of entry to the residence had not been determined, officials said.

Entry to a home in the 100 block of South Dewberry Drive was gained through a rear window, police said.

That burglary, reported Wednesday, resulted in the loss of a gold ring, a gold cigarette lighter and a checkbook of an undetermined value, officials said.

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Indicted along with Dorr and Passmore were five men from California and Mexico and Kenneth Stuckwisch of Alpine.

Coming Soon!.....

SUNDAY Woman

Watch for date!

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ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS REDUCED THESE THREE DAYS 20% . SPECIAL GROUPS PANTS SPORT COATS SALE PRICED UP TO 50% OFF.

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Elegant Modern design Extra thick cushioning dramatizes this luxurious sofa, loveseat, lounge chair and ottoman. Styled with smart pull-over arms easy care 100% nylon pile.

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40%-50%-60%

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'There's no way to win'

Dr. John J. McKetta, noted professor at The University of Texas at Austin and a recognized authority on energy matters, explained to members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association meeting at Houston recently, why the United States will not achieve energy self-sufficiency.

It isn't a very pleasant subject to contemplate, but Dr. McKetta tells it like it is.

He has spoken in Midland on numerous occasions and is well and favorably known throughout the Permian Basin Empire.

Speaking on the subject "Perspective on Energy," Dr. McKetta told the newspaper publishers, "There is no way to win the energy game! No way to have energy self-sufficiency or to decrease the high cost of imported energy during your lifetime. I predict that by 1985, even if the public forces government to remove all the senseless, inflexible regulations we now have, the United States is going to have horrible sacrifices energy-wise.

"But we have to try to force changes. We must pass sensible rules now."

He went on to explain that the energy story is a very complex one and cannot be told in its entirety in one talk or article. He did say, however, that it is well known that "we are in a terrible energy mess, but only a few people realize there is no solution during our lifetime. By this I mean that we will not have the luxurious use of energy during the next 25 to 40 years that we have today. Contrary to the accusations coming from Washington, there is no conspiracy unless there is a secret conspiracy between Congress and the Middle East. This country is in trouble. We are just not going to make it."

And if this doesn't bring citizens of this great land to full realization of the energy crisis, we don't know what will.

The speaker said most of the people who understand the energy problem are disappointed, confused and appalled with President Carter's so-called energy plan, and disappointed with the mysterious, seemingly anti-U.S. voting record of the U.S. Congress in energy policies. Present policies of energy pricing and over-regulation of industry will spell disaster for the U.S. in less than 10 years, he said.

"Many wishful thinkers," he

continued, "have been led to believe we will have energy sufficiency by 1985. I predict that at the current rate of energy demand growth, the U.S. will have a severe recession brought about by the lack of domestic energy by 1985. In fact there will be an energy shortage in the U.S. by 1983 that will make your hair curl. Most of this is because of the shortsightedness and lethargy of our Congress in energy matters."

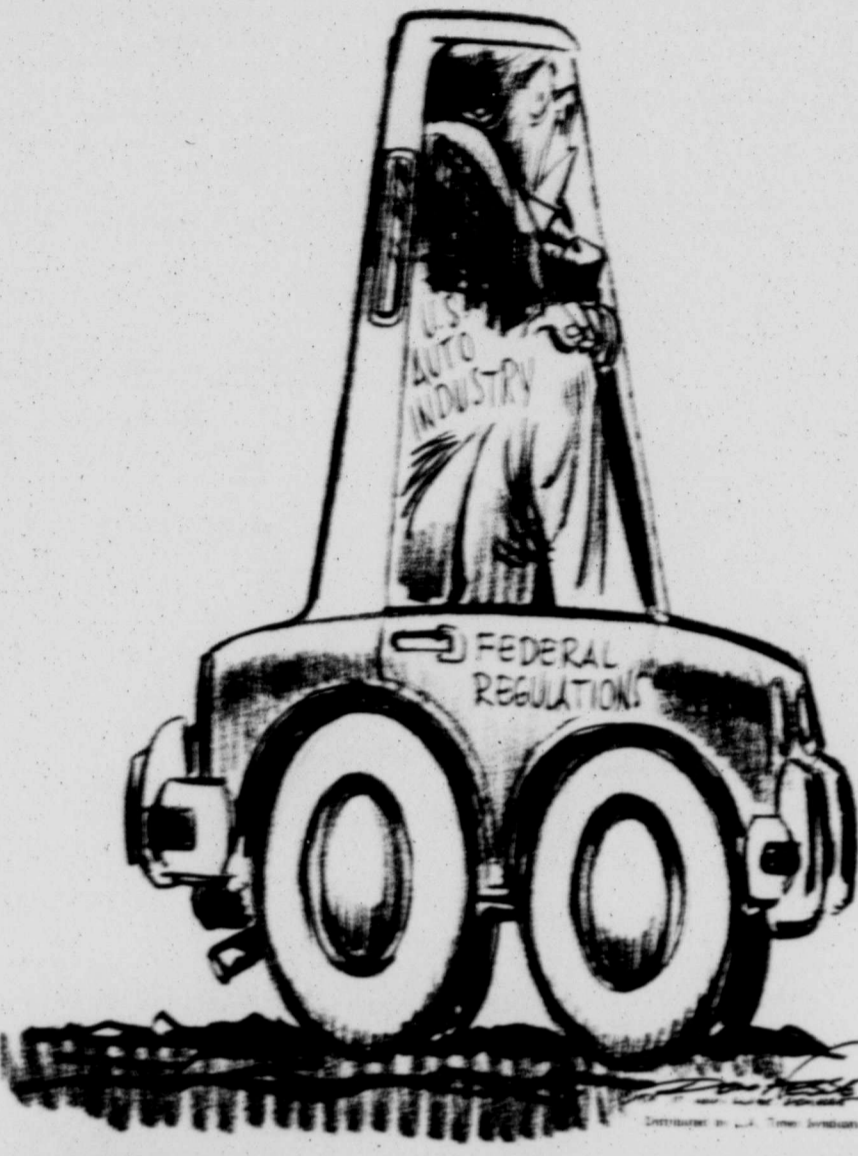
He said that sometimes it appears that this country's politicians and environmentalists are linked together in a plot to bring America to eventual disaster by making domestic energy expansion impossible. He is firm in his belief that the problems of higher taxes, price controls, threat of excess profit penalties, embargoes on leasing or operating in favorable coastal areas, and rigid, excessive environmental requirements serve only as roadblocks in efforts to explore for new reserves or to build new facilities.

He predicted also that the price of OPEC oil and oil products will reach \$25 a barrel by 1985.

"How in the world could the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world get boxed into a corner like this?" he asked. "The reasons include the senseless, inflexible governmental regulations and the extreme demands of the environmentalists."

Dr. McKetta says in his booklet, "Why the U.S. Will Not Achieve Energy Self-Sufficiency," that in order to meet the tremendous energy demands from a self-sufficient energy base by the year 2000 "we would have to do the following and much more:

"Find 10 more Prudhoe Bays or four more states of Texas and produce them to capacity, but all new cars larger than 40 horsepower, force a 20 percent improvement in building heating systems; force a 15 percent improvement in energy efficiency by industry; force a 15 percent improvement in efficiency of converting electrical power; totally develop all offshore oil and gas reserves of both the east and west coasts; increase coal production by a factor of 3; convert all of California, Montana and Idaho to geothermal steam electric power; double the present rate of hydroelectric power generation; produce 2 million barrels per day of shale oil by the year 2000, and add one conventional atomic power plant every two weeks from now to the year 2000."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bert Lance is confident of future

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There is a quiet despair inside the White House over the political backfires that are exploding in President Carter's face. Not the least cause for dismay is the approaching trial of Bert Lance on the eve of the president's re-election campaign.

The strapped from the trial could rattle Carter, who borrowed heavily from Lance's bank and then brought him to the White House to manage the federal budget. Yet by outward appearance, both men are unperturbed by the turn of events.

The president seems to possess an inner mechanism that detachedly goes on clicking and calculating amid the turmoil around him. Anyone but Jimmy Carter, facing the odds against his re-election, might anticipate defeat, Lance told us. "But Jimmy Carter just will not be defeated," said his friend. "He is the most determined man I have ever met in my whole life."

The embattled Bert appears to be equally unbothered — even cordially defiant — over his criminal indictment. We sought him out to solicit his comments, having written some of the stories that led to his indictment. He was unreachable when the stories went to press.

But our associate Clark Mollenhoff finally found Lance in his lair at Eagle's Nest, his country estate, in a wooded area not far from Calhoun, Ga. Lance filled his office chair, appearing even more massive than his actual dimensions. He is a handsome man, in a bull-necked, barrel-chested way, with a bluff, breezy manner. Above all, he was affable. He had lost none of the engaging, courtly cordiality that characterized his halcyon days in the White House. He told us he is proud of his past, confident of the future and secure in his family. By his lights, he will be acquitted of bank fraud charges. Jimmy Carter will rebound in the polls, and God is still in His heaven.

When Lance was questioned about specifics, he sometimes responded in a violated tone. He assailed the Justice Department's prize witness against him — a former friend and business associate named Billy Lee Campbell — who now claims he was the fall guy and took the rap to protect Lance. A share of the \$250,000 that Campbell embezzled, he now swears, wound up in Lance's pocket.

Lance replied that, on the contrary, he was the one who reported Campbell's embezzlement to the Justice Department in July 1973. Lance called Campbell a "malicious liar" and accused the prosecutors of bolding back witnesses from the grand jury. These witnesses, Lance contended, could have testified that Campbell had told him Lance was not implicated in the embezzlement.

But if big Bert is outraged over the "unfair tactics" of the prosecutors, he doesn't blame his buddies Jimmy Carter and Griffin Bell who controlled the Justice Department. They could not interfere with the prosecutors, said Lance, because of "prejudicial news stories and columns." The national press made it too hot for them to do anything "except stay way out of it," he said.

Lance's defense strategy became clear from his remarks. He will seek to discredit the Justice Department's witnesses, concentrating on Camp-

ART BUCHWALD

New 'ideas' to save nation from oil crisis reported



WASHINGTON — Every time you pick up the newspapers you read of some newfangled thing that is going to save us from the oil crisis. One day it's methane made from garbage, the next day it's hot springs underneath Montana — then it's ocean waves that can be tamed, and then there are, of course, energy-producing windmills.

I can't keep up with all of it, but Carbuncle can and does.

A month ago he told me, "Did you hear they have a new synthetic fuel that can save a million barrels of oil a day?"

"No," I said. "What is it?"

"After-shave lotion. Some professor at MIT discovered that after-shave lotion contains alcohol. He devised a method of taking the perfume out of it through a cracking process, and what's left can be burned in a car."

"Great!" I said. "When will they start making it?"

"Right now the price is too high. A pint of Faberge after-shave will cost you \$25, but if the OPEC countries keep raising their rates the price will soon be competitive."

A few days later he came back. "Well, it's all over for the Arabs. A geologist in Colorado has just developed a method of squeezing oil out of asphalt roads. He was able to get one quart of crude out of a mile of asphalt. He figures with all the asphalt roads in America we should be self-sufficient by 1988 and we can tell Iran to go to hell."

"I knew they'd come up with something. Wait a minute! If they dig up all the asphalt roads in the United States there will be nothing for the cars to drive on."

"Exactly! That's where the big conservation savings will come. He's just applied for a grant from the Department of Energy."

"To continue his research?"

"No, for bail money. They arrested him for digging up a stretch of U.S. Highway 70."

"I didn't hear from Carbuncle for a week. Then he called me excitedly on the phone."

"There is a man in New Jersey who has perfected a system to make coal out of gold. One ton of gold will give you one ton of soft-burning coal."

"Great! How does it work?"

"Once you get the gold you put it in a blast furnace of 1,500 degrees. This produces a gas, which you siphon off. The residue at the bottom of the furnace hardens and looks just like coal. You scrape it up and shape it in pellets. A ton of it can get you through the winter. The beauty is that coal made from gold doesn't pollute the air."

"It sounds like the answer," I said.

A few days later the phone rang again. Carbuncle said, "You been watching television?"

"No."

"There's a guy on the Today Show who runs his car on Tabasco sauce. He says he mixes three gallons of Tabasco with one gallon of no-lead, and a tank of fuel lasts him a month."

"Tabasco does have a kick to it," I admitted.

"You bet your sweet life it does. He told Tom Brokaw all the oil companies know about it, but won't use it because they're afraid it will cut into their profits."

"Yesterday Carbuncle called again. "The energy crisis is over. A 14-year-old Boy Scout in Pasadena rubbed two sticks together and managed to get a fire out of it. The National Academy of Science duplicated the experiment and it works. This country has enough sticks to light every home in the United States for 2,000 years."

"Yeah, but what do you burn after the fire gets started?" I asked.

Carbuncle replied, "Furniture. It's cheaper now than heating oil!"

NICK THIMMESCH

Watch out, Los Angeles, here come Libertarians en masse

WASHINGTON — The only excitement penetrating this summer's swamp vapors here were all within the Democratic Administration and its family; namely, the rise of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Jimmy Carter's scrambling Cabinet shuffle and the departure of the sainted Andy Young.

These were all one-party matters. There was no good fight between Democrats and Republicans. Indeed the major parties and issues seemed to be put out of mind. That's why it is refreshing to contemplate the 1979 Libertarian National Convention soon to be held in Los Angeles.

Where both parties seem bemused of ideas, the Libertarians send fresh gusts. This gang has not yet made enough impact to be placed in that honorable Third Party tradition, but they're trying. Some of them are mad, to be sure, but with its 15,000 dues-paying members, the party is far more creative, diverse in approach, and intellectually stimulating than either the Democrats or Republicans.

The Libertarians firmly subscribe to the doctrine that "that government is best which governs least." They favor abolition of all victimless crime laws, elimination of all government interference in the economy (and establishment of strictly free-trade), and a non-interventionist U.S. foreign policy. Simply put, Libertarians want the government to leave them and the rest of the citizenry alone.

Now there is a wide yearning in the republic for the government to get off our backs, so the Libertarians are



Nick Timmesch

interested in Reagan, and are particularly opposed to John Connally.

Their headlines include Paul Gann, co-author of California's Proposition 13, the Cinderella effort that set off the tax revolt; Alan Baron, who was advisor to George McGovern and made his money working for the free-spending Democratic Party; Eugene McCarthy, who doesn't like the two-party monopoly, as he calls it; Dr. Walter Williams, a quite bright economist, who, as a black, feels that excessive government hurts black people more than it helps them, especially in employment; Nathaniel Branden, disciple of Ayn Rand's joy-through-strength philosophy; and Morton Halperin, a one-time Republican who became a crusader-hero against government wiretapping when Nixon and Kissinger did that to him.

As I mentioned, some of them are mad. The strict Libertarian (an anomaly?), even if he be Jewish, is so against foreign military and economic aid, that he would deny same to Israel along with every other nation. The Libertarians are torn apart over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and while they favor "children's rights" it is usually for children of other parents, not theirs. They are usually dead-set against psychiatrists, and think they should be deported to Madagascar.

Libertarians also affect an anti-nuclear stance, believing it is too invested with Big Brother Government, but fail to see the same implications in the Department of Energy or in other energy forms for that matter, includ-

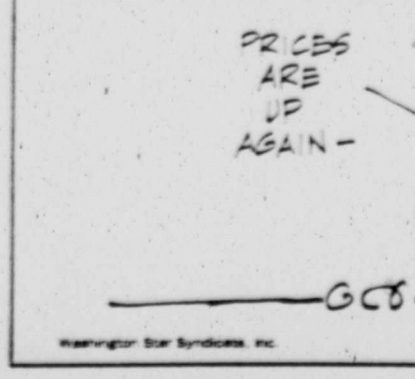
ing the sanctified, but ineffectual, solar.

While the Libertarians are ostensibly in Los Angeles to nominate their presidential candidate (they promise "thousands" of screaming delegates and guests), most of the spent energy will have gone into arguing what is free and what's not.

Libertarians are good fun, and are mostly to be enjoyed, even admired for their prodigious idea-spinning. But they shouldn't be brushed aside in every instance. Ed Clark, their gubernatorial candidate in California last fall, got 377,980 votes — not bad. The party's annual budget is only \$180,000, but it expects to raise several million for the 1980 presidential go.

"Federal Election Commission money?" a Libertarian remarked. "We would never take it."

the small society



BIBLE VERSE

"Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath." — Mark 2:28.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

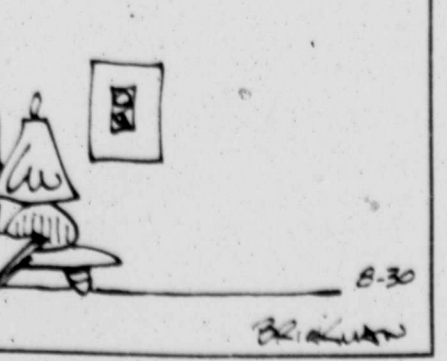
- One of the most fascinating characters of the O.T. was King David. It appeared that God favored him, even if he was guilty of some things, he readily confessed his wrong-doing. Complete quotations from David's 51st Psalm: "I acknowledge my transgressions; and —" 51:3
- "Create in me a clean heart, O God: and renew —" 51:10
- "Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy —" Psalm 51:11
- Peter, in giving an account of his acceptance of Gentiles to his Jewish brethren, also told the difference between Jesus' and John's type of baptism. Quote Acts 11:16
- "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Romans 1:1, 12:21
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



by Brickman



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The best 'man' for a job may be a woman

Reappraisal of women's role becoming evident in Midland

Story and photos
by RICHARD MASON
News Staff

Sometimes the best 'man' for the job is a woman, even if the work is considered a 'man's' job.

Female faces are appearing slowly in occupations once considered the exclusive territory of men, both in labor and skilled work.

While most of the faces remain predominantly male, the reassessment of women's value — and role — in society is beginning to permeate the Midland area much as it has nationwide.

And that reassessment is evident in the local work force.

Women are employed locally as painters, carpenters, stockhands, investigators and utility workers.

On occasion, there are women roustabouts in the oil patch.

Do they experience any problems because of their sex? How do their male co-workers relate to them?

Four Midland women took time to reflect on those questions. The consensus was not surprising. Each affirmed the belief that women work as well — and sometimes better — than men, even in those roles once considered primarily male.

Each of the women possessed a high degree of independence and individuality.

Beth Ashworth was the first. She appeared for an interview on the floor of the Chaparral Center at Midland College shortly before Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus began its first performance in Midland two weeks ago.

Ms. Ashworth is a clown. She has a round cherubic face — even in circus make up — and brown sparkling eyes.

At the age of 18, she is confident and exuberant about her job and her future.

"When I tell people I'm a clown, they usually don't believe me," she said.

On stage, the Houston native (whose mother, Linda Robinson, resides in Midland) appears sexless. She's a neuter clown. But humor sometimes transcends sexual barriers.

MS. ASHWORTH FIRST BECAME interested in clowning when she was a child. Unlike others, she pursued her fantasy, attending clown school through the circus. She was one of 12 women in a class of 52 clowns.

Ten years ago, that would not have been possible, she said. While women were relegated to the traditional roles of dancing girls, acrobats and an occasional trapeze act, clowns were always male.

Ringling Brothers circus hired its first female clown nine years ago and women have been clowns with the circus ever since, she said.

"The odds may be against you, but if you work at it, you can get a position," she said.

Clowns advance on their skills, not on their sexual characteristics, she said.

For the most part, Ms. Ashworth is nonplussed by her life in show business.

"It's not that different from any other job," she said.

And life on the road has been an education for her, she added.

"It made me grow up a little quicker," she explained.

SUE CARSON DISLIKES indoors work. So does LaVera Carruthers. Ms. Carson is a carpenter and odd jobs hand. Ms. Carruthers works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a PBX installer.

Both like their jobs because of the variety in the work.

"What I enjoy as much as anything is not having to do the same thing every day," Ms. Carson explained.

She is owner and the major employee of C & K

Whatnot Service. At first, carpentry work was a part-time interest — almost a hobby — for Ms. Carson. She helped friends with some odd jobs. Eventually, Ms. Carson decided to charge for her services.

LaVera Carruthers is a pioneer of sorts. Tired of the money she was making as an operator at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., she decided to try a better-paying job in a company position normally held by men.

She's now a PBX installer. PBX stands for private branch exchange, and Ms. Carruthers has been installing the systems for the last six years.

In the mornings, she picks up her assignments, packs her truck and begins servicing customers.

At times, she has worked on utility poles — once an exclusively male pursuit.

"It's a little scary at first," Ms. Carruthers said, "but after you've done it for a while, it's like standing on the ground."

She brings that same spirit to her position. She once wanted to show other women in the company that the better-paying jobs were open to them. Now she takes pride when other women approach her and explain her example encouraged them to seek another position.

BOTH WOMEN FREQUENTLY find themselves in contact with men through the nature of their occupations. Both say the problems have been minor.

"With a man, you've got to convince them you can do it," Sue Carson explained. "That's the hardest job — convincing the man."

LaVera Carruthers said most men are just curious. Sometimes they ask her about what she is doing as a technical test. Some even offer advice.

Does she take it? "It all depends," she said. "If it's good advice I do."

Ms. Carson said there are also advantages in being a female in her line of work.

"A woman often would prefer having a female working around the house instead of a man," she said.

LaVera Carruthers said she felt women left the work site neater than men, particularly in offices or homes where electronic equipment was being installed.

NONETHELESS, BOTH HAVE had their trying moments.

"Some guys are real funny and just try to run you off," Sue Carson said. "They use filthy language to see if they can bother you, but you just close your ears to it."

LaVera Carruthers once had a screwdriver taken from her by a man opposed to women performing laborious work. He said she could retrieve the screwdriver from him personally.

"I haven't gone back," she said.

Ms. Carruthers said her coworkers treat her like a lady.

"They're all like big brothers," she said.

LISA HALE, 18, IS A small, petite woman with long, blonde pigtailed and clear blue eyes. She works as a stockhand at Southwestern Livestock Auction east of Midland. She is the only female hand that works the pens.

Dressed in jeans and a cowboy shirt and hidden beneath a large, dusty straw hat, she looks out of place among the lolling cows and unshaven alley hands.

None of that bothers her, however.

"I like the work because it's outdoors. I like animals, and I've been accustomed to hard work for

most of my life," she said. "It's what I like to do."

Each day she — like her male counterparts — faces the prospect of injury from an irate animal.

"You worry a lot. But if I'm gonna get hurt, I'm gonna get hurt. You've just got to take it in stride," she said.

There have been occasions where she was hurt.

"A heifer and me had an argument over a gate that was unlatched. I guess it was a draw. She didn't get out," Ms. Hale said.

But the heifer butted the gate against Lisa's nose, causing a minor injury.

LIKE HER BIG CITY counterparts, Ms. Hale said she sometimes had minor trouble with the male co-workers on her job.

Some of the younger, inexperienced hands get "right smart" with her.

But with the support of the older stockhands, the situation is usually under control, she said.

Then, too, the men sometimes swear, but Ms. Hale said she closes her ears to it.

"I was raised around boys," she said. "A lot of men were raised as gentlemen and feel uncomfortable around me. I just explain I'm used to it and it doesn't bother me in the least."

Ms. Hale said working cows was something that had to be acquired.

"It takes a lot of practice and a lot of learning," she said.

To hear her tell it, working around cattle is no worse than working around men.



Beth Ashworth in her 'work' uniform awaits final floor preparations before the opening act of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Women have been clowns with the circus for nine years, she said.



Lisa Hale says the hard, outdoor work in stock pens suits her. She also enjoys working with animals. While Mrs. Hale is the only female stockhand at Southwest

Cattle Auction, she said ranchers' wives traditionally have helped out with the stock work.

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Florida consumers get refunds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Costs of a \$5 million refund to Florida Power Corp. consumers who were allegedly overcharged in an oil price "daisy chain" are to be shared by the utility, two Texas oil companies and a man convicted as the mastermind of the scheme.

The settlement was announced Tuesday by state Attorney General Jim Smith, who said it means that the 600,000 customers of the St. Petersburg-based utility could receive \$3 or \$4 refunds.

An earlier settlement rejected by U.S. District Judge George Carr had called for \$6 million in refunds by Florida Power.

Smith said the agreement is subject to approval by the state Public Service Commission, a federal judge and the Justice Department. The latter has a lawsuit pending against other defendants in the case.

Corporate defendants — Florida Power Corp., Aminoil and Charter Oil — agreed to refund \$4.5 million, Smith said without revealing how the sum would be divided.

The rest would be paid by Raymond F. Granlund, who was sentenced last Friday to three years in prison for his part on the scheme, Smith said.

Smith said he was optimistic an additional \$1 million can be recovered from other companies and individuals involved in the deal.

Granlund received \$1.9 million in oil-deal commissions through a so-called daisy chain of companies that sold fuel oil among themselves — raising the price along the way — before finally selling it to Florida Power Corp.

BOND ISSUE: SEWAGE AND WATER

As a result of the recent rapid growth of Midland, and its anticipated future growth, voters will be asked to express their opinion on a \$16 million bond issue on Tuesday, September 4. These funds will be used for the improvement and upgrading of sewage and water facilities, street improvements, and construction and renovation of city-owned facilities.

FACTS:

- Midland has already experienced a near peak capacity of 32 million gallons of water usage in one day - dangerously close to the maximum available.
- If Midland is to continue to grow, these services must be expanded.
- \$3.6 million of the bond issue will be for increased sewage treatment facilities - estimated adequate until the year 2000.
- \$4.2 million is for water system improvements that will take care of the estimated needs of Midland until 1990 or 1995.
- A 10% rate increase will become effective in October to take care of present operational costs.
- With approval of these revenue bonds no rate increase will be required until 1983, and as revenue bonds, no new tax will be created.

The Citizens Committee urges all Midlanders to vote for continued growth and prosperity for Midland by voting YES to the issues on Tuesday, September 4.

Pol. ad paid for by the Citizens Committee, Ed Hagen, spokesman
1007 Ventura, Midland

IRA and KEOGH Retirement Plans at First Savings are the sure way to build for a secure retirement, and get a tax break at the same time.

With an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings you can save for the future at the impressive rate of 8% (effective annual yield 8.33%). Deduct whatever you save - up to \$1500 - from your gross income. And defer every penny in taxes on your IRA until you withdraw it, normally after retiring. Then, you'll probably have less income and possibly be in a lower tax bracket. (NOTE: There are severe penalties for early withdrawals.)

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So stop by the First Savings offices downtown or San Miguel Square and let the "FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" show you the sure way to save for your retirement. It's getting later than you think...

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pilots escape injury in crash

BROWNFIELD, Texas (AP) — An Air Force inspection team has been deployed to the site of a jet crash where two Reese Air Force Base pilots narrowly escaped fiery deaths.

A T-37 trainer jet skidded off a practice runway near Brownfield and caught fire Wednesday following a 40-mile early morning flight from Reese, located northwest of Lubbock.

Capt. Guy A. Woolman of Bluemont, Va. and Lt. Michael T. Gannon of Redlands, Calif. escaped injury, according to Bill Tynan, Reese spokesman.

A preliminary investigation showed the jet hit on the Terry County Air Force Auxiliary Landing Strip and skidded about 1,000 feet before coming to rest on a broken landing gear. Both pilots escaped the craft just before it burst into flames, Tynan said.

Sioux leaders discuss settlement

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Indian activist Russell Means vowed the Black Hills are not for sale as Sioux tribal leaders met to discuss a proposed \$105 million settlement for the land Means called "our graveyard, our church, the center of our universe and the birthplace of our people."

"This is where our ancestors are buried," Means told the tribal chairmen gathered here Wednesday for a two-day conference. "It is everything we hold sacred and dear, and this is the reason it is not for sale."

Under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868, the Sioux were guaranteed the Black Hills in perpetuity. But gold was discovered there and nine years later the Indians were told to give it up or starve.

The proposed settlement was \$17.5 million, but in June the U.S. Court of Claims awarded interest for the past 102 years, bringing the total to \$105 million, reportedly the largest Indian claim settlement on record.

U.S., Canada fighting tuna war

SEATTLE (AP) — Albacore tuna — the white, most expensive grade of tuna in your supermarket — are swimming in the midst of a fishing rights squabble between the United States and Canada.

Although both nations maintain a 200-mile fishing control limit off their shores, the United States doesn't regulate the harvest of the migratory albacore beyond 12 miles.

However, Canada does control albacore fishing within its entire 200-mile limit, and eight American fishing boats were seized this week about 60 miles off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The captains posted \$5,000 bond on each boat and were released pending another court appearance in February.

Kurds deny reported agreement

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A Kurdish spokesman repudiated a reported agreement to admit Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces to Mahabad, the rebel stronghold in northwest Iran, and said, "not one person is willing to agree."

"I am certain the goodwill delegation has not agreed to the army entering Mahabad; not one person in Mahabad is willing to agree to the army entering the city," the spokesman said by telephone Wednesday.

The spokesman, an official of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party who refused to be identified, said Tehran Radio, which broadcast the alleged agreement, was "distorting reports of the negotiations."

Mondale views historical find

XIAN, China (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale marveled today at one of the great archeological finds of the century, the underground army of Chin Shih Huang Ti, China's first unifying emperor who lived more than 2,000 years ago.

Emerging from the earth in 11 files, just as they were assembled before being dispatched on a mission of conquest, the life-size, terra-cotta figures of soldiers, horses and attendants struck the onlooker with the chill of realism.

"Absolutely incredible," Mondale said after threading his way through the labyrinth of men, horses and retainers with their war chariots. "This has got to be one of the greatest archeological finds of all time."

"The whole world will come to look at it."

Photographer hid behind mirror

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An FBI photographer has testified he hid behind mirrored glass in the surveillance van while taking pictures of a meeting between Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis and informant David McCrory last summer.

George Ridgley told jurors Wednesday that photos were shot through reflective windows in the van that sat less than 100 feet from where Davis and McCrory discussed mass murder.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes planned to continue cross-examination of Ridgley today, and prosecutors indicated they would call their star witness, McCrory, to the stand next.

McCrory had been expected to testify Wednesday, but in a last minute change of plans, Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland called on Ridgley.

Workers exposed to radiation

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Six workers at Three Mile Island nuclear plant suffered radiation exposure while repairing a leaking valve at the facility, according to a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co.

The workers, who were wearing protective clothing and breathing equipment, were exposed Tuesday night while repairing the valve in the fuel handling building between the Unit 1 and Unit 2 reactor containment buildings, said Sandy Polon of Met Ed, which operates the plant.

The plant has been closed since March 28, when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred at the plant.

Midlander pleads guilty, gets probated sentence

Midlander Shaney Dewayne Burris was assessed a five-year probated prison sentence Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft.

Burris, 17, 1303 S. K St. pleaded in Midland's 142nd District Court and was sentenced by Judge Perry Pickett.

He pleaded in connection with the Aug. 13, 1979, break-in at Tommy's Supermarket, 1806 Rankin Highway.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis. Burris was represented by attorney T.C. Dukes.



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All Varieties! Reg. \$1.69-\$2.49 Value **\$1.49**

KODACOLOR 11 FILM
C110-20 -or- C126-20 -YOUR CHOICE-
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PLUMS 39¢ -All Varieties- Lb.
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CAULIFLOWER Lb. 49¢
BELL PEPPERS

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SALT PEPPER

Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE

No. 1 1/2 Can

PARKAY

SCOTTISURE
1,000-SHEET ROLL

WELCH TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS

Puritan 16-Box

Staff tomato sauce

6

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Chamber hears about hospital brain scanner

A neurological computerized tomographic scanner valued at more than \$300,000 has been in operation about 3 1/2 weeks at Midland Memorial Hospital, the Midland Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday by two physicians.

Dr. William P. Trotter and Dr. William McGavran, a neurosurgeon, explained the machine can quickly determine problems in the brain that normally would involve long, complicated tests.

Called a CT Scanner, the machine works quickly in determining a stroke, tumor, trauma or hydrocephalus, Dr. McGavran said.

"It can give a more definite diagnosis (than other tests) in about 15 to 20 minutes," he added.

For example, McGavran said, accident victims with severe head injuries can be diagnosed quickly as to whether or not surgery is needed and if so, what type.

MMH currently has a certificate of need from the state to do head and neck scans. With some slight alterations and reprogramming of the computer, it could be capable of doing complete body scans, the physicians said.

But, Dr. Trotter said, this would require a certificate of need and the hospital will wait a while before applying for it.

In other business, the chamber directors were told that Midland Center, a convention center under construction in the downtown sector, is ahead of schedule. Completion date has been moved up from January to Oct. 15.

Ed Hagen of the legislative study committee announced an appreciation luncheon for two local legislators will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Midland College Chaparral Center.

To be honored are State Rep. Tom Craddock, a Republican, and State Sen. Pete Snelson, a Democrat.

Hagen added that the barbecue luncheon will be a non-partisan affair.

John Ingram advised the chamber that the first two vehicles for MidTran should arrive in Midland between Nov. 1-15. MidTran is a public transportation system which should begin around the first of 1980.

An editor for the chamber's new magazine has been selected, said Joe Kloesel, chamber president. Harvey Landers of Casper, Wyo., will be in charge of the publication, the first issue of which should appear in November.

Jaycees to operate highway rest stop

Midland Jaycees will be manning a rest stop, complete with refreshments, on Interstate 20 during the Labor Day weekend, according to Jim Pett, chairman.

Members of the organization will begin manning the Fred Wemple Memorial Rest Stop on the west bound lane of I-20 about 6 p.m. Friday. They are scheduled to close shop at 6 p.m. Monday.

Pett said the Jaycees are trying to provide an opportunity for about 1,000 drivers to stop and relax for a while while traveling.

By setting up the rest stop, Pett said his group hopes to reduce accidents and save lives by reducing driver fatigue. "There is no way to estimate the value of the service or the number of lives saved. But one life saved will make it all worth while," Pett added.

Refreshments, donated by local merchants, to be served include soft drinks, coffee and cookies.

About 36 Jaycees and their spouses are slated to man the rest stop on a 24-hour basis through Monday.

The idea has become a national project. State chairman is Dr. Billy Cook of Midland.

Pett said last year about 1,300 people stopped at the Midland rest area. These travelers were from all but three of the 48 continental United States.

The chairman said he doesn't expect there to be an increase in travelers this year because of the gasoline prices and shortage.

Midland man assessed an eight-year sentence

Midlander Mark Richard Hadlock pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was handed an eight-year probation term.

Hadlock, 17, 2800 Franklin Ave., entered the plea in Midland's 142nd District Court and was sentenced by Judge Perry Pickett.

He pleaded in connection with the Aug. 8, 1979, unauthorized use of a vehicle belonging to Essey John Broussard.

Hadlock was indicted on the charge Aug. 15.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Richard L. Moore. Hadlock was represented by attorney Vernon E. Reichle.

Five years for car theft

A 24-year-old Midlander pleaded guilty Tuesday in district court here to a charge of theft over \$200 and was assessed a five-year prison term.

Eldon DeWinn Worley, 4507 Anetta Drive, pleaded in 142nd District Court before Judge Perry Pickett who assessed punishment.

He entered his plea in connection with the July 10, 1979, theft of an automobile from Frank See Chevrolet.

Worley had been indicted on the charge Aug. 1. Assistant District Attorney Richard L. Moore prosecuted the case. Worley was represented by attorney Vernon E. Reichle.

Sentenced for forgery

A 17-year-old Midland woman was handed a two-year probation prison sentence Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery by passing.

Shirleen Lanelle Zumwalt, 1010 W. Taylor Ave., entered her plea in 142nd District Court and was sentenced by Judge Perry Pickett.

She pleaded guilty to the May 22, 1979, passing of an illegal check in Midland.

Ms. Zumwalt was indicted on the charge June 20. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis. Ms. Zumwalt was represented by attorney Gayle Newman.

Hail estimates revised upward

AUSTIN (AP) — Hail damage estimates of last weekend's storm in the Plains area are being revised upward, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today.

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BEER BUDWEISER

12-OZ. CANS 12-PACK **\$3.59**



OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

12-OZ. CANS 6-PACK **\$1.49**



IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

10¢ Off Label! 22-OZ. Bottle **79¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
SLICED CRUSHED CHUNKS
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PARKAY STICK-MARGARINE

1-Lb. Carton **49¢**

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1,000-SHEET ROLL **3 FOR \$1.**

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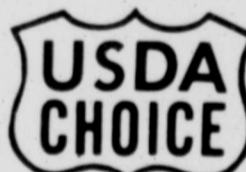
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Two men charged with murder of Mountbatten

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two members of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army — one regarded as a time bomb expert — were charged today with the murder of Earl Mountbatten. They showed no emotion but waved to friends and relatives as they were led away to jail cells to be held for a special court hearing Oct. 2.

Police identified the suspects in the bombing that blew apart the 79-year-old war hero's fishing boat as Francis McGirl, 24, and Thomas McMahon, 31, and said they lived in counties in the Irish Republic adjoining the border with Northern Ireland.

McMahon, a married man with one child, is an upholsterer, but security sources said they regard him as an

acknowledged expert on time bomb mechanisms. McGirl is an unmarried farmer. His uncle, John Joe McGirl, was at one time one of the top six men on the Provisionals' Council, its top policy-making body.

Neither suspect showed any reaction in the tiny courtroom as the charge was read out that "on Aug. 27, in Donegal Bay in Mullaghmore, County Sligo, they murdered Lord Louis Mountbatten contrary to public law."

The two were flanked by policemen, and the suspects' lawyers were present but said nothing during the 4½-minute proceeding.

McGill sat expressionless, wearing a leather jacket and an open-necked shirt. Behind him was McMahon, who

wore a parka-style jacket, also with an open-necked shirt.

As they were led by to the cells afterward, each waved to friends and relatives among a small band of spectators in the court.

The two suspects arrived at the court in a police van escorted front and rear by army Land Rovers and with sirens blaring. The convoy was driven at high speed through the streets of Dublin and screeched to a halt in front of the court building.

Troops wearing flak jackets and carrying automatic weapons leaped from their vehicles and formed a guard in front of the courthouse as the police van was driven into an enclosed courtyard adjoining the building.

Civilians were barred from the im-

mediate vicinity and everyone entering the court was closely searched. The court is in a side street in West Dublin and is used exclusively for anti-terrorist cases.

The Irish government already had offered a \$225,000 reward for information leading to Mountbatten's killers.

McGill and McMahon were picked up Monday morning driving toward Dublin from the west of Ireland shortly before a powerful bomb ripped apart Mountbatten's 29-foot fishing boat in Donegal Bay, on the northwest coast. Police sources said the two men had traces of nitroglycerine and sea water in their clothing.

The bomb, which the Irish Republican Army said it set off, killed the World War II hero and three others.

Several hours later and 95 miles to the east in Northern Ireland, 18 British soldiers were killed in a double bombing, the heaviest troop toll in a decade of violence in the British-controlled province.

Mountbatten's body was to be flown to London today, along with the bodies of his 14-year-old grandson and his older daughter's mother-in-law. The daughter, her husband and their other twin son were recovering in a hospital in Sligo from the injuries they received in the blast, which also killed a local teen-ager.

Mountbatten's funeral on Sept. 5 at Westminster Abbey is expected to bring together the largest assemblage in Britain of royalty and foreign dignitaries since the funeral of Sir

Winston Churchill in 1965. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was meeting in London today with her Cabinet amid reports her government would press the Irish government for more strenuous action against the IRA guerrillas fighting to end British rule of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite it with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

Mrs. Thatcher made a surprise visit to Belfast Wednesday, donning a camouflage combat jacket and an army beret for visits to wounded troops, police stations and army bases and a walk in the streets. Aides said she wanted to demonstrate her close contact with the situation in Northern Ireland.

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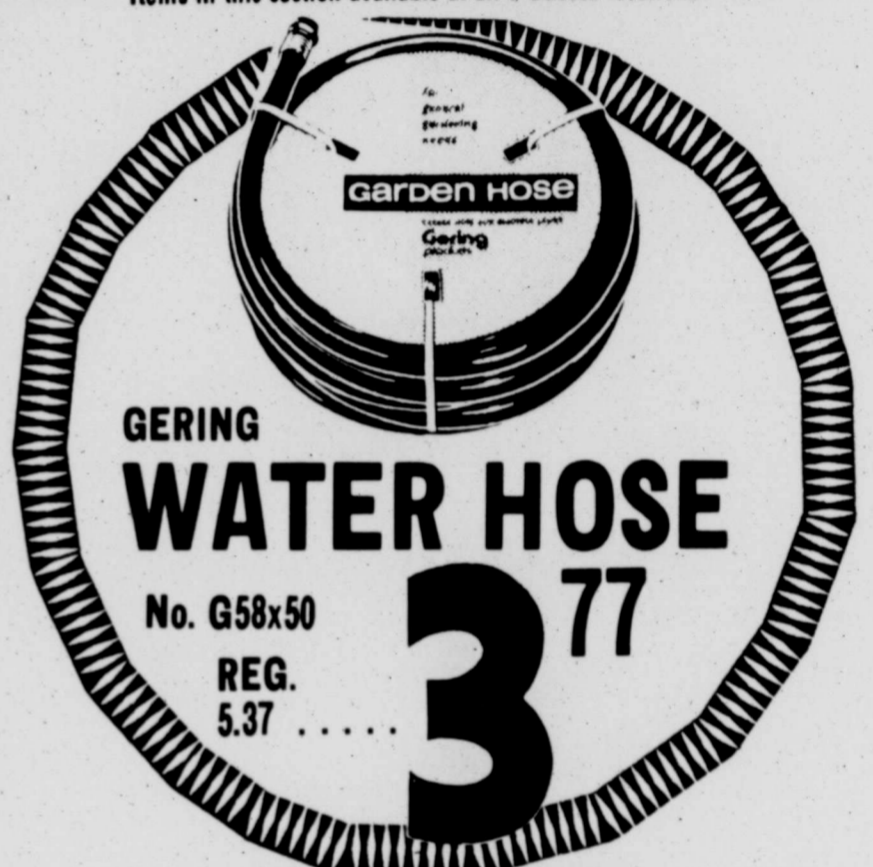
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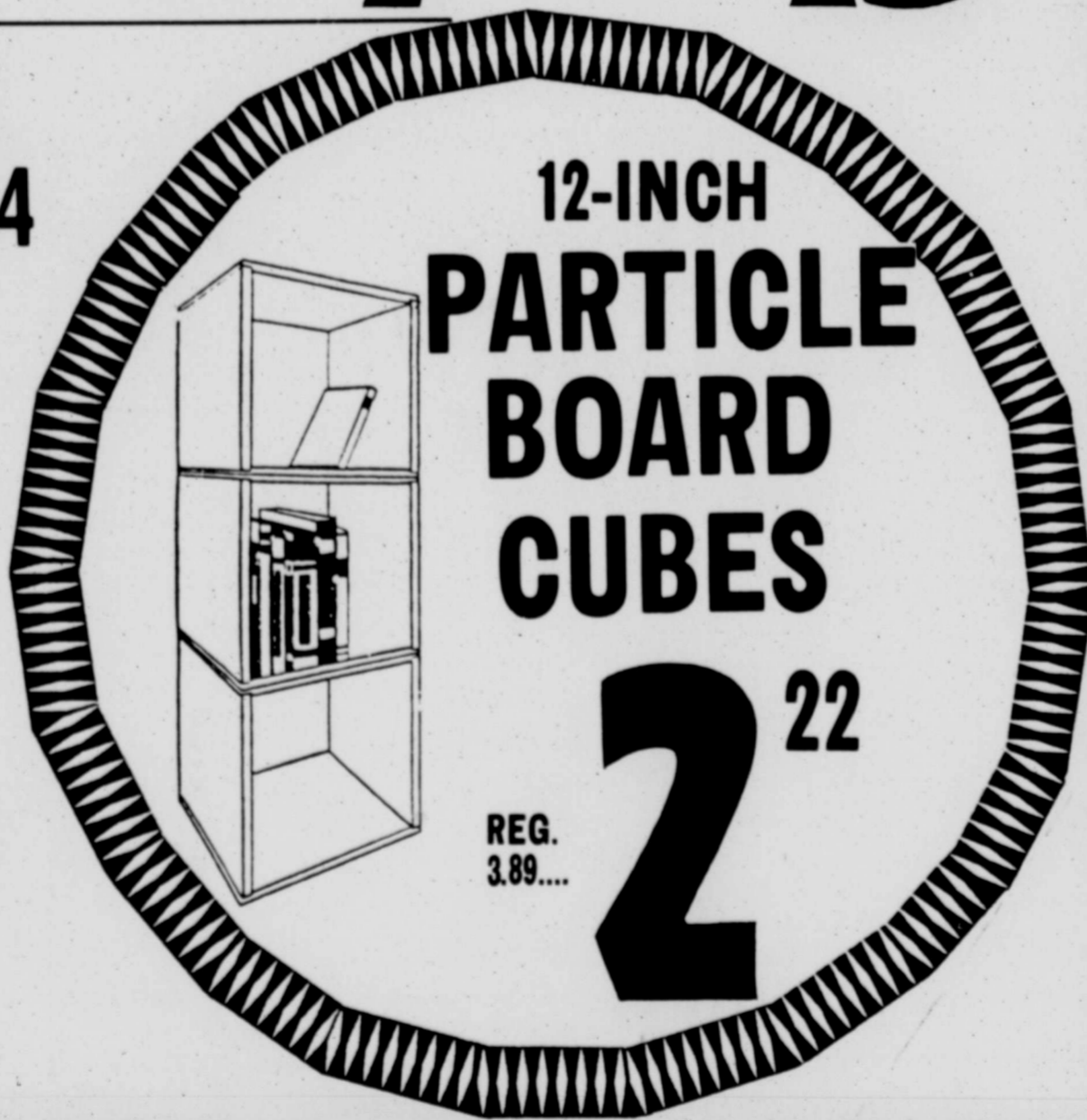
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REG. 2.07 **1²²**

August b according spread pre The lowe picture, ho during the The AP price at one checked included 15 turer disco The latest the market rising an av cities, down bill at the August tha During J cities and

SELL it in the W

LOCALLY LONG GR or JAL WASHINGTON RED DELIC APP CALIFORNIA HEAD FRESH & CR STALK TEXAS NO. POTAT

Market costs up, despite lower prices for meats

The Associated Press

August brought a little bit of relief at the supermarket meat counter, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey that showed widespread pre-Labor Day sales on barbecue favorites like frankfurters.

The lower prices for meats were about the only bright spot in the grocery picture, however. The overall marketbasket bill went up by nearly 1 percent during the month, as coffee prices took another big jump.

The AP drew up a random list of food and nonfood items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The original list included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey, just before the start of the holiday weekend, showed that the marketbasket bill increased in August at the checklist store in eight cities, rising an average of 3.4 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 3.1 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was nine-tenths of a percent higher at the end of August than it was at the beginning.

During July, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six; the average, overall rise was seven-tenths of a

percent.

The encouraging news for consumers this month was that several cuts of meat were cheaper. Prices for livestock — cattle and hogs — declined some time ago, but the decreases were not widely reflected at the retail level until now.

The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of frankfurters declined at the checklist store in eight cities. Some of the drops were substantial. At the checklist store in Providence, R.I., for example, the price for hot dogs went from \$2.09 a pound to \$1.59. As of the end of August, the average price for the frankfurters checked by the AP was \$1.64 a pound. That was the cheapest average recorded since Jan. 1, when hot dogs were selling for \$1.60 a pound.

There also were scattered declines in the price of chopped chuck — down at the checklist store in five cities — and pork chops — down at the checklist store in six cities.

Coffee prices continued to climb. Prices for green beans have been rising ever since spring when bad weather in Brazil dashed hopes of a surplus. By the end of August, the average price for a pound of coffee at the checklist stores was \$3.24, up from \$3.03 on Aug. 1.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during August than during July. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Up	July	Aug.
Down	24.7	34.6
Unchanged	22.0	19.8
Unavailable	47.3	40.6
	6.0	5.0

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics measuring prices of U.S. farm-produced foods.

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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 the ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check or request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same 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.



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SUNDAY
9 AM-9 PM

 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">BRISKETS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SWIFT PREMIUM CRY-VAC PACKER TRIM</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.08</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">70% LEAN FRESH</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">GROUND BEEF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-Lb. Pkg. Or More LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.18</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">DINNER HAMS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.58</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MAPLE RIVER</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">TYSON CHICKEN</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">CORN DOGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6-Ct. Pkg. LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p>
 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Glover's All Meat FRANKS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-OZ PKG.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">78¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">KRAFT PHILADELPHIA</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VAN-DE-KAMP</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FISH FILLETS 24-OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.29</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Full Cut ROUND STEAK lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.88</p>
 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FARMLAND PREMIUM GRADE VAC-PAC BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 OZ</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">78¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BAYOU BRAND</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">STUFFED CRABS, 4-OZ</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GIBSONS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">LONGHORN CHEESE 8-OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.28</p>
			<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.28</p>



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&
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West Germans show very little interest in Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'

By NICK STAUDINGER

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germans can buy "Mein Kampf" for the first time in 34 years, but they've shown little interest in the book in which Adolf Hitler outlined his Nazi philosophy.

"From a book dealer's point of view, Nazi literature like 'Mein Kampf,' and Rosenberg's writings remain without interest," said Gerhard Keller, manager of Bonn's Bouvier University Book Dealers.

Alfred Rosenberg, sentenced to death during the Nuremberg war crimes trials, was chief editor of the Nazi party organ Voelkischer Beobachter (People's Observer) and Hitler's anti-Jewish ideologist.

Sales of copies of Hitler's book printed before 1945 are legal under a recent Supreme Court ruling, but no new editions may be printed or sold in West Germany, with the exception of stores operated exclusively for U.S. and other foreign armed forces.

Acting on an appeal, the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe reversed a lower court which sentenced a second-hand book dealer to a \$656 fine for selling two volumes of "Mein Kampf," which means "My Struggle."

The book, written by Hitler during imprisonment after the failure in 1923 of his Beer Hall Putsch attempt to take over the Bavarian government, outlines his anti-Semitic views and plans to conquer Eastern Europe and

the Soviet Union.

The Nuremberg court argued that Hitler's book was unconstitutional propaganda, glorifying the Nazi dictatorship, a crime against section 86 of the German legal code, which carries a maximum prison sentence of three years.

Presiding Supreme Court Justice Hans Wolfgang Schmidt said in explaining the July 25 ruling that pre-1945 copies of "Mein Kampf" represent "preconstitutional writing," serve to teach history, and can thus be sold and displayed like any other book.

Before the court ruling, all copies of "Mein Kampf" were popularly believed to be banned, though university libraries had the book. Limited sales of a few used copies have continued quietly over the years in antiquarian or used-book stores and even flea markets by private owners hoping to make a fortune, Keller said.

"Under no circumstances shall we allow new copies to be printed," said an official at the Bavarian state finance ministry. The ministry is custodian of Hitler's copyrights and his belongings — which consist mainly of a building now housing the Bavarian Police Administration and a suitcase containing personal belongings and his copy of "Mein Kampf."

Book dealer Keller took another view on the court ruling. "It remains to be seen ... if the new Supreme Court ruling does not give certain publish-

ers a chance to bypass the old rules and cash in on reprints after all," he said.

He estimated that several thousand copies of the original prints were still obtainable. He said some reports grossly exaggerate the value of available copies. His company, he said, was never offered more than two or three a year.

"We offer a run-of-the-mill edition of 'Mein Kampf' at about 70 marks (\$38) and a special anniversary edition at 120 (\$66)," a saleswoman for Stefan Hartmann bookstore in Bonn, said when asked about the book.

She agreed with Keller that very few copies change hands. "I would swy we sell about one volume every three months," she said.

Those interested in buying "Mein Kampf" are often Americans or the elderly, she said. Young people are not interested despite a recent declaration by the Bonn federal office watching publications harmful to juvenile morals, which declared "Mein Kampf" harmless.

The office said the book was published before the Nazis came to power and thus never served to glorify the Hitler state.

A Munich second-hand book dealer said his sales had been unaffected by the court ruling. "The books we sell are mainly for scholarly purposes and retail between 40 and 50 marks (\$22 to \$27)," he said.

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Aquatic 'killer rabbit' comes out second best in bout with president

By Brooks Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "killer rabbit" attacked President Carter on a recent trip to Plains, Ga., penetrating Secret Service security and forcing the chief executive to beat back the beast with a canoe paddle.

The rabbit, which the president later guessed was fleeing in panic from some predator, actually swam toward a canoe from which Carter was fishing in a pond. It was hissing menacingly, its teeth flashing and nostrils flared, and making straight for the president.

Carter was not injured, and reports are unclear about what became of the banzai bunny. But fortunately for Carter's credibility, a White House staff photographer made a picture of the attack and the president's successful self-defense.

It was fortunate because some of the president's closest staff members refused to believe the story of the aquatic attack rabbit when Carter related it to them later. Their skepticism arose despite Carter's strong and oft-repeated promises never to lie.

"Everybody knows rabbits don't swim," said one former doubter. Carter, stung by this skepticism from his inner circle, ordered up a print of the photograph to offer as proof. But even this was not good enough at first.

"You could see him in the canoe with his paddle raised, and you could see something in the water," said the doubter. "But you couldn't tell what it was. It could have been anything."

So Carter ordered an enlargement made. "It was a rabbit, all right," said the staff member after seeing the blown-up photo.

Another staffer who saw the picture agreed.

"It was a killer rabbit. The president was swinging for his life," this staffer said.

No news photographers were allowed within camera range of Carter on the fishing trip. Immediately afterward, White House photographers released an official picture of Carter fishing, but withheld the picture of him flailing at the swimming rabbit.

RABBITS AREN'T the only animal troubling the president. Mice have reappeared inside the White House after a protracted bureaucratic hassle that eventually reduced the population significantly earlier in Carter's term. There even have been reported sightings of rats recently in the executive mansion.

Carter feels a keen revulsion for the rodents stemming from a childhood memory of a field mouse that ran up inside the leg of his father's trousers.

Shortly after the president took office, he found the White House, including the Oval Office, infested with mice. Initial efforts to control the

problem were hampered by bureaucratic buck-passing when the General Services Administration insisted it was responsible only for mice inside the White House and that the Interior Department, which includes the National Park Service, had jurisdiction over the White House grounds from which the mice originated. It took some sharply worded messages from the White House to launch a coordinated attack.

TWO WHITE HOUSE employees who reportedly met during Carter's presidential campaign are honeymooning in the Caribbean. Margaret A. McKenna, deputy counsel, and Arnold Miller, director of presidential personnel, were married on Aug. 18 and are expected back at work Tuesday. As high-level employees, their courtship was marked by such strange incidents as listing gifts they had given each other on their financial disclosure forms.

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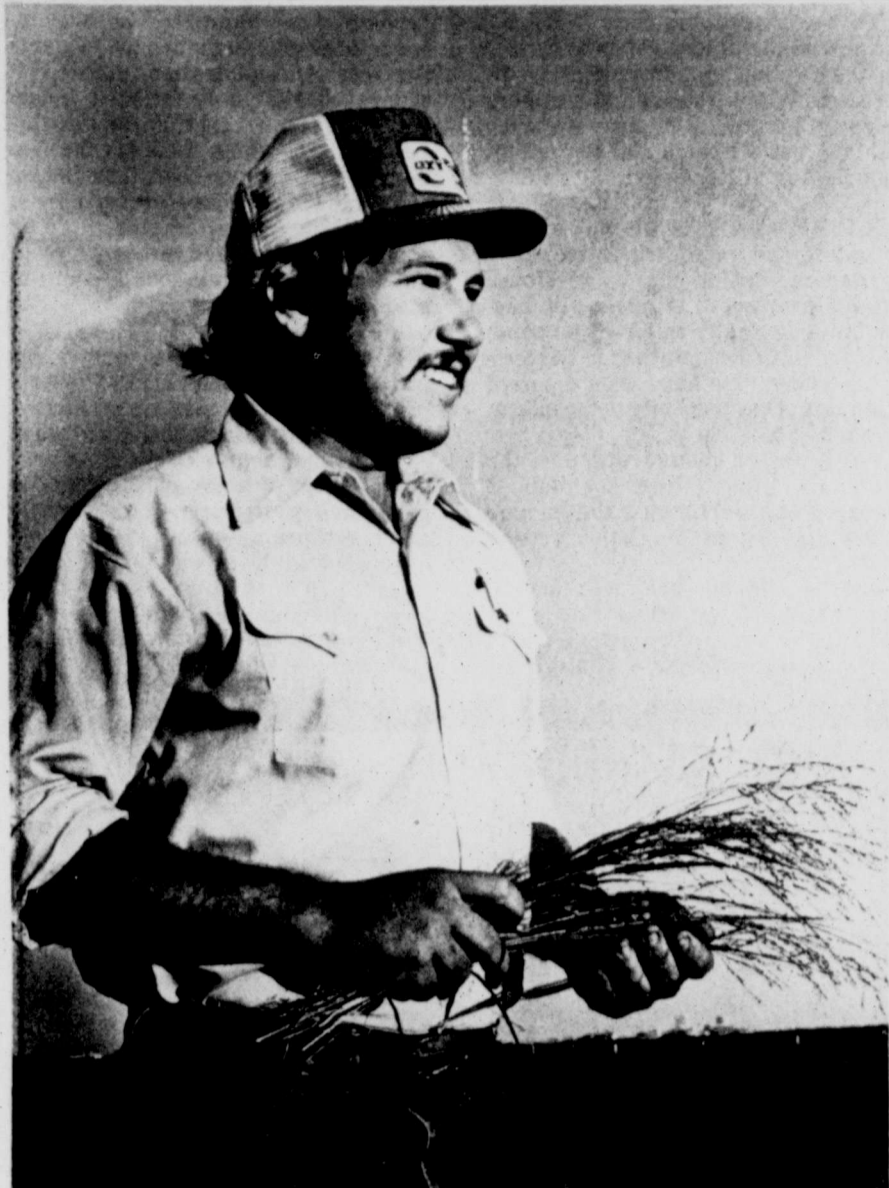
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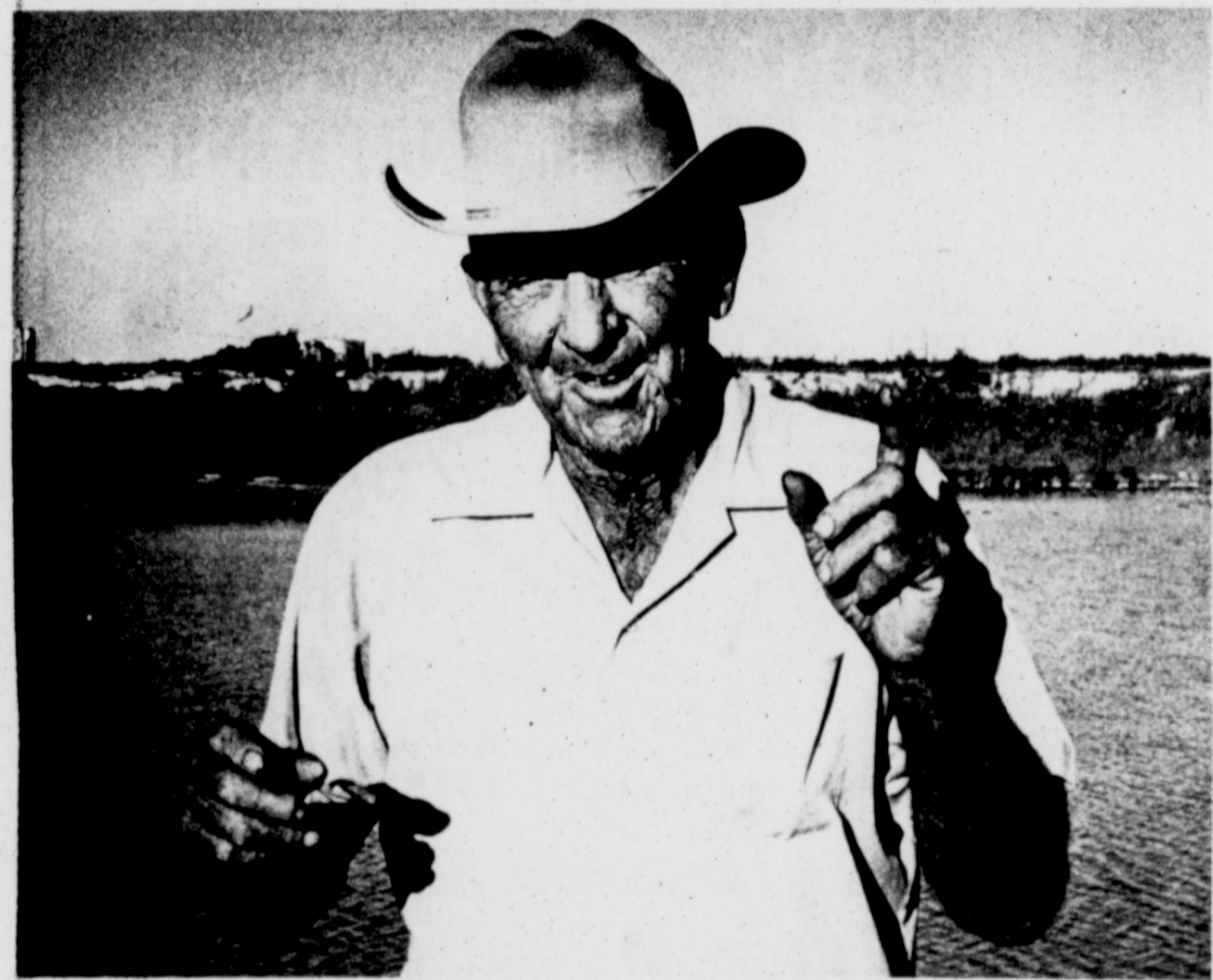


Lane Carnett holds some exotic Kleingrass, a grass which promises "high baling" and lush forage on irrigated West Texas soil.



Charles W. Green, left, Midland County agricultural agent, looks on while plant pathologist Dr. Harold Kaufman tells 1979 farm and ranch tour participants how to keep cotton healthy.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



Catfish farmer Roscoe Lewis operates Mulberry Lakes, a series of ponds at which fishing is offered for a fee.



A handshake is exchanged at the end of the recent farm and ranch tour. The event ended with a noon meal of barbecued

buffalo and beef, quail and ham and all the trimmings at the Scharbauer Ranch No. 1 headquarters southwest of Midland.

Ag business is blooming

Story and photos by ED TODD

Agriculture is basic, but it's changing. Farmers no longer just till the soil and slip open the almanac to find out when to plant cotton or whatever crop. That's about like using DDT as a blanket insecticide; it just doesn't work. Ranchers just don't throw any old bull into the pasture to match up with any heifer or seasoned cow of his choosing. Nor do poultrymen just let the hens stir and scratch at will if they want to make egg-laying a paying proposition. And another type of farmer grows catfish for a captive and paying audience of fishermen. Those are but glimpses of some of the Midland County agricultural enterprises, which make up a \$13-million a year industry — second only to petroleum.

AGRICULTURE IN Midland County, which long has been lauded for its cattle, runs a wide gamut: alfalfa, cotton, dairy cattle, bee-keeping, vineyards, garden crops, maize, sheep, cattle and more cattle. And on Tuesday, about 120 Midlanders, including those more familiar with the ways of the city than with the whims of nature, got exposed to several views of agriculture in the third annual Farm-and-Ranch Tour sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The day's offering began with a tour of a catfish farm southwest of town and ended at the Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch, where the fare was barbecued buffalo and beef, ham and quail and the trimmings; that bill was footed by the Midland Farmers Co-operative.

And the setting was from "old times": picnic tables under shade trees and a cool breeze turning the old windmill.

The 89-mile tour, which took in the Greenwood and Valley View communities, began at Hogan Park at 8 a.m., when three buses pulled away and began the multi-stop tour. The cast of principals, aside from the farmers and ranchers, included Charlie W. Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent, who handled much of the narration; Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Midland, and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MIDLAND COUNTY HAS about 40,000 acres in cotton and approximately 480,000 in rangeland. Most of the county's cotton is dryland (without irrigation) farmed.

"We can really grow cotton out here if it rains," said Green. Though the rainfall this season generally has been favorable to cropland, the swaths cut by hail has wiped out hundreds of acres of waist-high cotton in Midland County and thousands of acres in Martin and Dawson counties.

"This is one of those years when you try to catch up if you're farming — if you're not hailed out or something like that," Green said.

MULBERRY LAKES: The product here is channel catfish, and the operator is Roscoe Lewis.

"It's very similar to a livestock feedlot," Green said of the enterprise, which may be Midland's quasi-answer to the barb: "Midland is in the heart of the best fishing country — 300 miles in any direction."

The so-called lakes really are ponds, and prompted these comments from Dr. Norman Gould and his spouse, Evelyn: "Who says we don't have any lakes Midland County?" said Mrs. Gould. "Described them as oceans," quipped the dry-witted Gould.

Lewis operates several ponds, including former gravel pits, and regularly stocks the ponds with catfish, which he feeds pellets called "catfish chow."

Ducks pedaling in the ponds also find the chow edible, if not appetizing.

"It took me 5½ years to figure this all out," Lewis said of his fishing ponds, which are visited by weekend and daily fishermen; the fish are not sold commercially. "I've been in this business nine years," he said.

None of the fish are sold directly to restaurants or grocery stores but end up in the home frying pans. Lewis charges \$1.80 per pound for catches.

"It's really two things," Green told the touring bunch over his bull horn: recreation and meat.

"You just 'em out and bring them in" with hook and line, said Lewis. "In Arkansas, they seine them."

DON'S POULTRY & EGG CO.: Don Tergerson oversees a 18,000-hen egg-laying operation in two long metal coops — barns. The hybrid (Hy-Line) White Leghorn hens, in caged nests of three or four fowl, are confined to cages, which allow them room only to eat meal from a conveyor belt, drink from a drip watering system, lay eggs and do very little stretching and no flying. On the average, each hen lays 265 eggs per year and has a peak production life of 15 months. Eggs are graded and crated at the poultry farm and are shipped to nursing and rest homes and hospitals, rather than to grocery stores, for consumption.

"It's not a real high profit business," Green said of the egg-laying operation.

After the high-strung laying hens have passed their productivity peak, they are sold en masse to Campbell's Soup Co., said J.C. Jackson, Tergerson's hen foreman.

BLIGHT ON COTTON: The eel worm. The next stop

on the farm-and-ranch tour was the Roy Graham cotton farm in the Greenwood community. There, Graham has been using granular systemic pesticide (Temik) in an effort to rid his crop of parasitic nematodes, which are almost microscopic eel worms that feed on root.

"If you have a few nematodes, the population will build up real fast" and thereby cut into production, said Dr. Harold Kaufman, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES).

Dr. Kaufman cautioned the farmers not to put the insecticide in the hoppers while they're "downwind," for it is "quite toxic."

Nematodes build up to a high population on land on which cotton has been grown for years but without benefit of enriching crop-rotation which makes for a more healthy soil.

Cotton on which the pesticide had been applied yielded more lint per acre than non-treated acreage. The increase was 75 to 80 pounds of lint per acre. And the addition return per acres would be \$37.50, while the cost of the insecticide would be \$3 per acre.

Other "bad bugs" adversely affecting the yield include the bollworm and the boll weevil.

"We've got to have good field scouts to know what's going on out in the field," said Charles Neeb, TAES entomologist.

However, he noted that "most insects you encounter are not pest; they are beneficial."

JOHNSON GRASS IN cotton: Hoot Leonard and his son Guy are using the "rope-wick" method for applying the potent herbicide glyphosate (Roundup) on Johnson grass. Application is made directly on the tall grass and above the cotton stalk, for the non-selective will kill cotton and weeds alike.

"This is one of the best things that has come along in awhile," said Guy Leonard.

This wipe-on action claims a 80 to 90 percent root kill. The herbicide was developed by Dr. J.O. Dale, a plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The "rope-wick" action is an "environmental sound" means of applying the poison by tractor, for it does not drift.

PERENNIAL KLEINGRASS: North of Midland, Glenn and Em Carnett and their son Lane are experimenting with a warm-season perennial bunch grass, Kleingrass, introduced into this country from South Africa.

Dick Hagelstein of the SCS described the experiment as a "plant nursery" to "get this grass established and let Mother Nature take her course."

"This is something we've needed for quite a few years," he said. "This Kleingrass has done real well."

The exotic grass is a fine-stemmed, well-seeded, leafy plant which grows three-to-four feet tall and which, in semi-arid West Texas, normally needs irrigation.

The grass has been grown successfully in East Texas, where the rainfall is relatively heavy, and adapts to a wide range of soils.

Once established, Kleingrass will crowd out other grasses and weeds and, with three to five cuttings in a season, could be a profitable hay crop and/or provide lush forage. Last Aug. 8, a six-acre field of Kleingrass was harvested and netted 339 bales.

"You've got to watch the economics of it," said Green, "because it'll cost you more than you'll get out of it."

A good stand of Kleingrass could sustain one to 1½ head of cattle per acre.

BULTER'S PECANS: Northwest of Midland, more than 1,700 pecan trees and some Carpathian (English) walnut trees are planted.

"I think pecans have an important role" in West Texas agriculture, said Ray Siegmund, agent for the 21-county TAES district.

However, he noted that the slow-maturing pecan tree takes 10 to 15 years to be productive and profitable.

"Your banker is not very receptive to his type of operation unless you have a lot of collateral."

Each tree is individually watered. Pecan varieties on the L.L. Butler Estate include Western Schley, Wichita, Burkett, Comanche, Barton and some seedlings and natives. Planting began in 1970.

The orchard is fronted by tall grassland, which is free of grazing.

"This is probably what this country looked like before turn of the century," speculated Green.

SCHARBAUER RANCH: Chris Scharbauer, a fourth-generation rancher whose forefathers settled in Midland County in 1887, briefed the farm-and-ranch "tourists" on the ranching operation — from raising horses to work cattle to breeding Hereford cattle to windmilling to controlling mesquite.

The Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch covers 30 sections (19,200 acres).

"As you can see," Scharbauer said, "there's nothing else that we can do with it (rangeland) except ranch it...unless something else comes up."

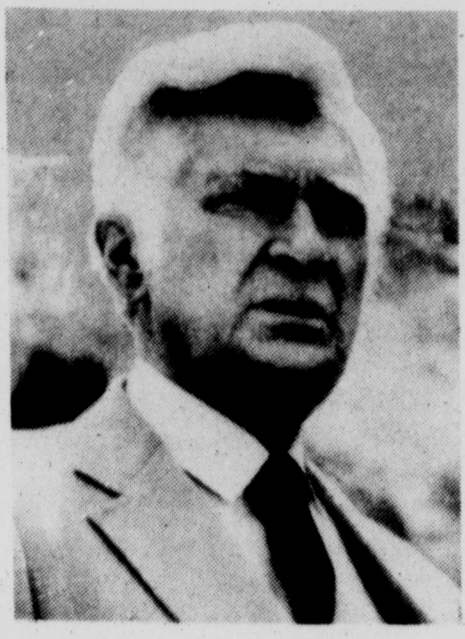
The Scharbauer operation sticks with much — from windmills to horses — from "the olden days":

"We still round up cattle by horse," he said. The Scharbauers have 53 mares and four stallions to keep the ranch hands in horses specifically bred for handling cattle.

"The cattle aren't interested in anything but grazing and water," he said.

Rental vacancy
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Evening TV Schedule



GOLD FEVER

The deadly spell of gold fever involves Barnaby when his god-daughter becomes the prey of a fortune hunter who kills her gold prospector grandfather, then frames the girl's fiance for the crime on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday, Aug. 30, on CBS.

Buddy Ebsen stars as the keen-eyed private investigator whose easy manner belies his tough and thorough handling of a variety of difficult cases. Lee Meriwether stars as Barnaby's daughter-in-law and assistant, Betty Jones.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

THURSDAY AUGUST 30, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News 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	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	Barney Miller Soap	Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Nova "Paradise"	700 Club
9:00	Mrs. Columbo	Barnaby Jones	"	24 Horas	"The Killers"	The Gentle Killers	Praise
10:00	News Best Of	News Tennis	News Starsky	Cine Interna-	High Com-missioner"	Soundstage	Jesus Fest. Christian
11:00	Carson	M.A.S.H. CBS Late	& Hutch Baretta	cional	Late Movie: "The Neon Ceiling"	Showdown At The Hoedown	Faith Temple Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "Teahouse"	"	"	"	"	"

Obscenity charges dropped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — At the request of prosecutors, a federal judge has dropped obscenity charges against 10 persons and five corporations involved in distributing the film "Devil in Miss Jones."

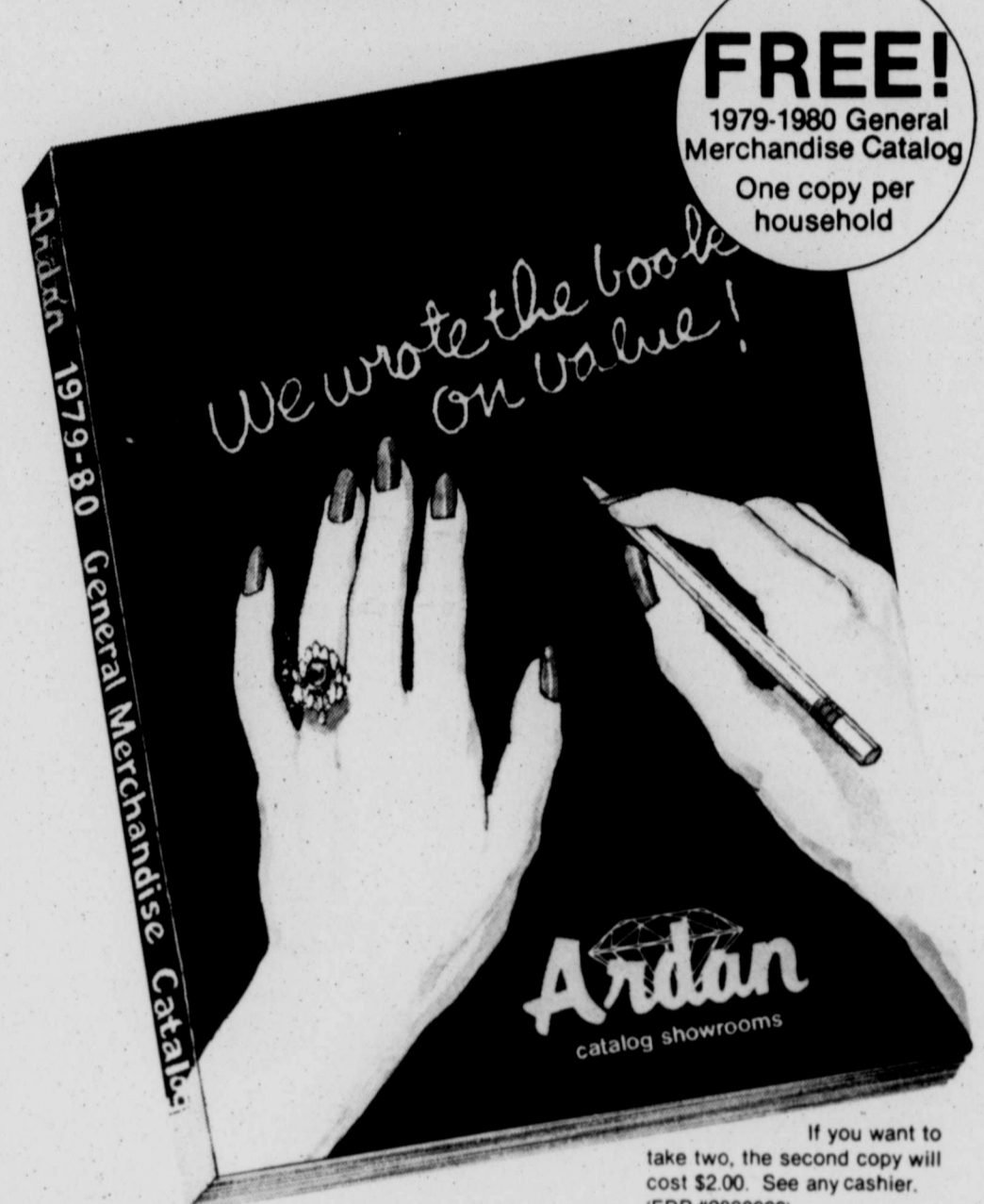
U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. signed an order that was filed Tuesday.

In his dismissal motion last week, U.S. Attorney Mike Cody said a trial would take four to six weeks "and would involve numerous witnesses from various parts of the United States (coming to Memphis) to testify in behalf of the government."

According to court records, 13 persons and five corporations were named by a federal grand jury in the original indictment returned June 13, 1975. The defendants — including sex film star Harry Reems — were charged with conspiring to illegally transport the film from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Memphis for showing.

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One copy per household

Ardan invites you to take a look — and take home our Fall Book! If you haven't seen our Showroom lately, it's worth the time to come in now and browse a bit. Thousands of Brand Name items at our everyday low prices are on display. A huge selection of beautiful new things for you and your home... and all available at tremendous savings! And while you're in the Showroom, pick up your FREE Ardan Catalog.

83⁹⁴

GE FM/AM Programmable Clock Radio. Micro-processor system provides 3 wake-up methods (music, alarm, or music and delayed alarm) plus 2 independent wake-up times.
R769-7-4880 Your Cost \$83.94

47⁵⁰

Texas Instruments 6-Digit LCD. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, day and date. Tritium continuous illumination. Two-tone case with adjustable bracelet.
J852-SW462 Your Cost \$47.50

64⁸³

GE Food Processor/Blender Slices, shreds, grinds, chops, crumbs—and the 5-speed blender attachment liquefies, blends or purees. Pulse/on button. Lexan® bowl and cover, stainless steel blade. Removable parts are immersible.
A014-FP2 Your Cost \$64.83

29⁹⁷

Kodak Coloburst 50 Instant Camera. No focusing. Motorized print ejection. Electronic shutter. Slim styling.
P730-A50 Your Cost \$29.97
Key to Extra Value! \$5.00 Rebate.
Your final cost \$24.97
Offer expires December 31, 1979

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Treasurer rejects Utah rebate order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may cost him his political future, but Utah Treasurer Linn C. Baker says he won't pay out \$71 million in property tax rebates authorized by the Legislature unless he gets a court order.

Baker said he believes the rebate program is irresponsible, unconstitutional and unjust.

Under the program, qualified homeowners and renters are to receive tax rebates this fall ranging from \$100 to \$400.

But Baker said he asked Monday for an attorney general's opinion on the program's constitutionality and has asked state officials to seek a court order forcing him to honor refund warrants.

Legislative General Counsel Melvin Leslie said his office examined the rebate bill during the legislative session and that while "there might be some problems" with the bill, "we felt that the weight was in favor of constitutionality."

Gov. Scott Matheson's press secretary, Maggie Wilde, said, "As far as he's (Matheson's) concerned, the tax relief program has been mandated by law, and he will see that the checks are issued."

"This is something I've been agonizing on for a month or two," Baker said. "This is something that I've not been shooting from the hip on, that's for darn sure."

Baker, a Democrat, is prohibited by the state Constitution from seeking a consecutive term as treasurer.

The court action "will come about if the attorney general's office tells me I have grounds to stand on," Baker said. "I think I have grounds to stand on or I wouldn't have pushed it to this point."

Baker said the tax relief program "hasn't been handled in a fiscally responsible way."

He said the rebates would cost state residents \$9 million in extra federal taxes, since the refunds would be subject to federal income tax. He also said Utah will lose millions of dollars in interest because it will have to sell bonds to pay for a new office building and won't be able to invest its budget surplus.

Baker said the rebate program is tied to local property taxes and that the Utah Constitution prohibits the Legislature from imposing taxes for the purpose of any local government.

He also said the rebates are unconstitutional because they attempt to bind future legislatures to supply tax relief and because they could drive the state budget into a "substantial" deficit.

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DR. PEPPER & 7-UP

16 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES 6 PACK

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Old Milwaukee BEER

6 PACK CANS

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MILLER LITE 6 PACK CANS

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FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS

\$1.29 LB.

BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK

\$1.19 LB.

GOOCH'S PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT

98¢ LB.

GOOCH'S WATER ADDED HAMS

98¢ LB. WHOLE **\$1.09** LB. HALF

GOOCH HOT LINKS

\$1.19 LB.

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS **12¢** LB.

CALIF. LETTUCE **2 HEADS 89¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE AVOCADOS **69¢** EA.

TEXAS CABBAGE **12¢** LB.

Monday thru Saturday August 27 thru September 1

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DEATHS

Mary Lee Tyler

Mrs. P.J. (Mary Lee) Tyler, 51, 3612 Stanolind St., died Wednesday in an Austin hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crestview Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tyler was born July 14, 1928, in Quannah. Her husband is education minister at Crestview Baptist Church.

She had been visiting her son in Austin since June 25, when she became ill and was hospitalized.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Philip Tyler of Austin; a daughter, Phyllis Jane Nguyen of Houston; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L.L. Richardson of Kemp, a brother, Louis T. Richardson of Arlington, and a sister, Eva Autery of Irving.

Ira C. Raley

BIG SPRING — Ira C. Raley, 76, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Raley was born Oct. 3, 1902, in Granger. He had lived in Big Spring since 1944, when he moved here from Granger. He was married to Mary Partlow Dec. 19, 1925.

Raley was a member of the College Baptist Church in Big Spring. He had worked as a janitor in the Big Spring public schools until his retirement in 1967.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. James (Carrie) Belew of Big Spring, Mrs. E.L. (Wanda) Collier of Coahoma and Mrs. Jo Meador of Austin; a son, James C. Raley of Leander; a brother, Adell Raley of Owensboro, Ky.; two sisters, Vertie Allen of Tyler and Lizzie Harrison of Temple, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Phillip C. Nantz

Services for Phillip Carl Nantz, 16, 1905 Oaklawn Ave., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Olney Cemetery at Olney.

Nantz died Tuesday at his residence after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 8, 1962, in Olney. He moved with his family to Midland from Olney in 1963. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Olney.

Survivors include his mother, Patricia Nantz of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Mixon of Olney and Darlene Kissinger of Midland, and a great-grandmother, Mattie Morris of Olney.

Willis P. Binyon

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Willis P. Binyon, 71, of San Angelo, brother of Lola Roueche of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairmount Cemetery here with the Rev. George Magnor, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Johnson's Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Binyon was born Oct. 15, 1907, in Sonora and had lived all his life in San Angelo.

Other survivors include five sisters and several nieces and nephews.

James A. Tabb

ODESSA — Services for James A. Tabb, 59, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Tabb died Monday at his home.

He was born March 3, 1920, in Cason. He moved to Odessa in 1955 from Hobbs, N.M.

Tabb was a salesman for Hamil Machine Shop. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Rhonda Mankin of Odessa and Kay Sturbibant of Isbelle, Okla.; a son, Stephen Tabb of Odessa; five brothers, Roy Tabb of Midland, Charles Henderson of Crane, James Henderson of Camden, Ark., and V.L. Henderson and Don Henderson, both of Odessa; three sisters, Ima Jean Rogers of Hobbs, Ammie Merle Boyd of Eunice, N.M., and Hazle Fleeners of Oklahoma, three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Artie Lee Posey

Artie Lee Posey, 58, 415 E. Spruce Ave., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Posey was born Feb. 13, 1921, in Marshall. She moved with her family to Midland from Colorado City in 1929.

She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, John Earl Williams of Midland; six daughters, Mary Griffin, Joann Posey, Helen Ruth Posey, Millie Posey, Sharon Posey and Sheila Posey, all of Midland; a sister, Ida Mae Gillum of Midland; two brothers, John Arthur Woodberry and Sandy Woodberry, both of Midland, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Davena Barfield

McCAMEY — Davena Barfield, 29, of Austin and formerly of McCamey, died Tuesday in an Austin hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Assembly of God Church here with burial in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Dennis-Gregg Funeral Home.

Miss Barfield was born Aug. 21, 1950, in San Angelo. She formerly lived in McCamey and was a member of Assembly of God Church here. She had lived in Austin three years and was a legal secretary for a law firm.

Survivors include her father, George Barfield of Andrews; her mother, Mrs. J.C. Cooper of McCamey; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Boyd of McCamey; two sisters, Joannie Cooper of McCamey and Laurie Barfield of Andrews, and two brothers, Jim Barfield of Odessa and Johnnie Barfield of Austin.

Price of gold hits new record high in Europe markets

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices rocketed to record highs today in hectic trading in London and Zurich. Gold reached \$318.65 an ounce in London, the highest price ever for the precious metal. In Zurich, Europe's other major bullion center, it hit \$318.625. The previous highest prices occurred Wednesday, when gold closed at \$316.125 in London and \$315.875 in Zurich.

Meanwhile, the dollar rose for the eighth straight day in Japan but was generally lower in Europe.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 221.675 yen compared with 221.425 yen at Wednesday's close.

Here are prices for the dollar in Europe today compared with prices late Wednesday:

Frankfurt—1.8303 West German marks, down from 1.831

Zurich—1.6608 Swiss francs, down from 1.6627

Milan—817.9 Italian lire, down from 818

Amsterdam—2.008 Dutch guilders, down from 2.009

Paris—4.2687 French francs, up from 4.2675

In London it cost slightly less to buy a British pound, \$2.2537 compared with \$2.2545 on Wednesday.

Coming Soon!.....

SUNDAY Woman

Watch for date!

SLEEP HAVEN'S BEDSPREAD SALE

CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY

Comforts Dust Ruffles Towels Blankets

Decorator Sheets by Martex 10%-40% Reduction

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carcraft coats, outstanding quality in this season's most wanted styles...

A.) Grey hooded, 100% polyester, flannel-look coat, (7-8-10-12-14) \$50.

B.) Blue suede like finish hooded coat, (7-8-10-12) \$46.

Children's Department, 2nd Level.

"Play Othello... Win a V.I.P. trip to Rome!"

OTHELLO...
the greatest board game since checkers and chess!

The Road To Rome Starts At Peyton's

Peyton's winner will receive a free trip to Miami to represent our city in the Sunbelt Playoffs.

Win in Miami—It's on to New York City for a paid in full V.I.P. weekend for two.

There you'll be competing for the U.S. Othello Title. If you win the U.S. Title it's on to Rome, October 29th through 30th to play in the international championship.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PRO TO WIN....."

The Othello Championship is an amateur event. You will be playing friends, neighbors-people who play for the fun of it - just like you!

Peyton's playoff will be held the week of Sept. 10th - 15th. Drop by Peyton's for complete details. And practice - practice - practice

PEYTON'S TOYS-HOBBIES-CRAFTS
2310 W. Michigan Across from Peyton Bikes

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Ruth Ann and Horace Griffin of Midland recently returned from a trip to New York City, where they participated in the American Association of Theaters convention.

According to Ruth Ann, the couple attended six shows in all, including five Broadway shows and one at Radio City Music Hall. The rest of the time was spent attending convention activities, she said, except for visiting her brother, Dr. Robert Averitt, in North Ampton, Mass.

Both Griffin, drama director at Lee High School, and his wife belong to Midland Community Theatre. She teaches private music in the city...

...SEVEN MEMBERS of the Nazarene Church in Midland, joined by one Nazarene Church member from Abilene, will be going to Glorietta, N.M., Sept. 17 for a Nazarene church meeting.

Planning to attend the almost week-long session are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poteet, Mrs. Betty Cole, Ula Collins and Mrs. Annie Allen of Midland and Mrs. Bobby Crawford of Abilene.

...LAURA M. MASON, Texas Tech University arts and science major from the Tall City, completed requirements for a bachelor's degree during the second summer term.

Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason Jr., 1600 W. Michigan Ave., was graduated this month with a 3.69 grade point on a 4.0 system.

...DEBORAH DAWN STEELE RITCHEY, daughter of C.W. Steele of 2903 Douglas St., was one of 92 students receiving degrees at the Aug. 17 commencement of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She received a bachelor of science degree...

...SEVERAL MIDLANDERS recently returned from a 10-day trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Pat Patterson and children, Jerry and Tanya, and Darcie Raymond and Doris Wragg went to the islands of Kauai, Maui and Oahu. While there, the vacationers took a boat trip into the mountains to the Fern Grotto, a helicopter ride, visited Pearl Harbor in West Honolulu, took an outrigger canoe ride.

Jerry said he liked "swimming in the ocean" best...

...CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW class will be offered Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The level of study in the learning language course ranges from beginning to intermediate and is individually oriented. Biblical Hebrew, as well as Israeli culture and lifestyle, also is included in the program.

Any interested person may call 683-8897, evenings. The classes, offered for the second year, will be held on a continuing basis...

...TRINITY SCHOOL parents are invited by the school's Parents Association to come to the school with their children Tuesday, Sept. 4 and stay for refreshments and the association's first meeting of the 1979-80 school year. Coffee hour will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Commons (cafeteria)...

...ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will offer piano lessons to interested residents of the community.

Registration will be held Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m. at the church, 106 W. Dakota Ave., said the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor...

...A SHOWER honoring bride-elect Donna Carlsen was held recently in the home of Mrs. William R. (Bob) Cain Jr., 1700 Huntington St.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Buddy Evans, Mrs. Wesley Graham, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. A. J. Tisdale and Mrs. Charles West.

Miss Carlsen and Arthur Neal Budge Jr. will marry Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

An arrangement of silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white centered the serving table at the shower.

Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Marvin Carlsen. Her sister, Andrea Carlsen, registered the guests. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Musick, was also an honored guest.

Hemingway's letters to be published

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to publish "The Letters of Ernest Hemingway" in the fall of 1980 have been announced by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The firm says the volume will contain about 800 letters, selected and edited by Carlos Baker, Hemingway's biographer, covering all periods of Hemingway's life. Included are letters to his family, friends, enemies,



New officers of the Junior Woman's Association of Midland are, from left, Dorothy Blair, Terry Hall, Margaret Roan, Susie Hitchcock, Sandy Peel and Judy Kirk. Not shown are Mrs. Clarence Chandler, Mrs. Heasley Rook, Mrs. Ron Cunningham and Mrs. Betty Pepper. (Staff Photo)

Junior Woman's Association honors prospective members

The annual membership tea for Junior Woman's Association of Midland was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Michael Morse.

Guests attending were Mrs. Tom Brunet, Mrs. Kent Carlisle, Mrs. Bill Dollar, Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mrs. Dennis Haddon, Mrs. Jim Highsmith, Mrs. James Howell, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Steve Katke, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. Dennis Rambo and Mrs. John Stock.

At the tea, Mrs. Jerry Roan, president, introduced her officers for the coming club year. They are Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Hall, second vice president; Mrs. David Kirk, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Peel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Blair, treasurer;

and Mrs. Clarence Chandler, reporter; Mrs. Heasley Rook, historian; Mrs. Ron Cunningham, yearbook, and Mrs. Betty Pepper, parliamentarian.

The committee chairman are Mrs. Art Miller, social; Mrs. Joe Marro, telephone; Mrs. Ken Yates, ways and

means; Mrs. Tommy Dillehay, membership; Mrs. Hall, projects, and Mrs. Pepper, bylaws.

In addition, Mrs. Roan announced her theme for the year, "For Life to be Rewarding, Give a Gift of Love."

Falling ice cuts hole in home's ceiling, roof

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — After the ice had hit and splintered into tiny bits, David Brooks decided no one would believe him, so he collected a few pieces for evidence.

His next-door neighbors, though, had proof aplenty when they came home about four hours after a large chunk of ice had come careening out of the northern sky in Spotsylvania County Tuesday.

The neighbors, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Simms, found a gaping 2½-foot hole in the ceiling and roof of their single-story home.

Brooks said he was in his yard waxing his father's car about 11 a.m. when "I heard something with a lot of speed like it had a whistle behind it."

A small explosion-like sound followed, "and then I saw it hit the house and pieces of ice splintered all over the place. That's why I picked these up. I thought no one would believe it," Brooks said.

Garments being recalled by manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 women's garments are being recalled because of a danger they will catch fire, a clothing manufacturer and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

The Edgewood Chenille Co. of Tunnel Hill, Ga., and the commission said the recall applies to thousands of garments sold nationally since 1975, including women's bathrobes, jackets, shorts and tube tops.

Since December 1978, three women have been burned when their bathrobes caught on fire. One of the women was seriously injured with second- and third-degree burns which covered 25 percent of her body," the joint announcement said.

The commission said seven of 10 garments failed to pass the federal flammability standard for adult apparel in laboratory tests.

All the recalled garments are made of 100 percent cotton chenille, which is described as "a soft, unribbed fabric with a high, fuzzy nap."

They have been sold under the "Edgewood" and "Wrappers" labels in department stores and ladies' apparel stores.

The bathrobes are floor length and long sleeved, and wrap in front. They have been sold at prices ranging from \$35 to \$60.

The jackets are waist length and long sleeved. Some are fashioned as "fitted blazers" with notched collars and padded shoulders and others as pullovers with hoods and elastic waistbands. They have sold for about \$30 to \$35.

The boxer-style shorts also have elastic waistbands and have sold from \$12 to \$15. The tube tops are fully elasticized, strapless garments that have retailed from \$10 to \$12.

The commission and the company said women who own the garments should return them to their retailers for free replacements that comply with the flammability standard.

Consumers' questions can be addressed to Edgewood Chenille Co., P.O. Box 14, Tunnel Hill, Ga. 30755, telephone 404-935-3121 or to the commission's toll-free hotline. The hotline numbers are 800-638-8326 in most states, 800-492-8363 in Maryland and 800-638-8333 in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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Alexander's
IMPERIAL
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"The Finest in Fresh fruits and vegetables"

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FRIDAY ONLY

Fresh Red-Ripe Juicy **STRAWBERRIES**
Pints - 2 FOR \$1.00
Quart Size - 99¢ EA.

Fresh Tender California Kentucky Wonder Snapping Crisp **GREEN BEANS**
49¢ LB.

Beautiful Large Fruit California (Freestone) Pink Ripe-Delicious **PEACHES**
49¢ LB.

Fresh Tender California Beautiful Green "Heads" **BROCCOLI**
49¢ LB.

World equality for women possible only with sweeping changes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations surveyed the state of the world's women in 1979 and reported today that they can only be raised to equality with the male half of the population by "political, social and cultural change on a scale unprecedented in human history."

Most of the more than 2 billion women "have never had the opportunity even to ask for an improvement in their situation," said the report issued today by the U.N. Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs. "Such an improvement has to come through changes in the whole society."

Continuing our
20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
Sale
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OPTIC boutique

Prescription and non-prescription glasses
"Everybody's putting us on!"

Fashion Eyewear Consultants will be on hand to assist you in your selection.

No. 3 Plaza Center 683-7282 Corner of
Midland, Texas 683-7284 Wadley & Garfield

Sale! Dramatize your dorm or den.

Bedspreads. 100% cotton India prints come in 72x108, 90x108 & 108x108 in. sizes.
Reg. 7.99-12.99

4⁸⁸-8⁸⁸

Willow nymph chair. European styling makes it chic! Cushions are extra. Reg. 34.99 **24⁸⁸**

Bentwood coat rack. A 6' walnut-finished tree for wraps and caps. Reg. 34.99 **19⁸⁸**

Sheepskin. It makes you want to sing the "Whiffenpoof Song." Reg. 39.99 **28⁸⁸**

Sale prices good through September 6.

Customer satisfaction guaranteed. If you're unhappy with any purchase, give us a chance to change your mind.

1215 N. MIDKIFF
PHONE 694-1321

Pier 1

THE BUTCHER

Old-fashioned meat market a thing of the past

By MERLE ELLIS



When I first started working in a meat market a year or two into World War II, there was only one kind of meat market around. Some were larger than others and some employed more butchers than others, but they were all essentially the same. They were what has since become known as "conventional" markets.

In a supermarket, in a small grocery store (there were lots of those then) or in a store by itself stood a meat case from 10 to over 100 feet long behind which from one to a dozen or more butchers plied their trade. In those days, even in large supermarket chains, the head butcher (we called him, though not always to his face, "the meat head") ran the meat market.

He bought the meat from the local packer and was responsible for its quality. He supervised the training of apprentice butchers, did the hiring and firing and saw to it that things were done right, which is to say, his way.

He made sure that we made sure the customers got what they wanted. They were customers then, not "consumers," and they were always right. Being "meat head" in those days was akin to being master of your trade in the ancient guilds of England, an honorable and respected position.

Then, because of the war and the resulting lack of manpower, and because we all became much more concerned with saving time (of which there was little with everybody working) and less concerned with saving money (of which there was plenty with everybody working), self-service meat cases came into existence. In most self-service meat markets, there are no butchers; they are meat cutters now.

While there is in most markets a market manager, he has little of the power and responsibility of the "meat heads" I worked for. Very probably, he does not buy the meat he sells. He may order what he needs from week to week from "the head office," but he has little to do with its quality. That is determined by company poli-

cy, as is the way it is cut and wrapped and priced.

He very likely does not age the beef he sells; that is a costly process and not in keeping with most supermarkets' "company policy." He and the meat cutters who work under him are not apt to be cooks or to know much about cooking. They do not have the opportunity even to talk about cooking with their customers as the butch-

There are still conventional markets around — not many, but some. Meat will almost certainly cost you more there, but on occasion, it's worth it.

Jack Shelton, one of this country's most respected restaurant critics, offers this advice regarding dining out: "When you're eating out simply to avoid cooking at home, seek out some place cheap. Then with the money you save, treat yourself on occasion to some place splendid. Don't waste your money continually on the many places mediocre.

The same rule of thumb can be applied to buying meat. For the day-in-day-out, feed-the-family cooking that most of us do most of the time, seek out the market that is the least expensive. The quality of meat available in the most supermarkets is very much the same and generally not the best, so don't go there for great meal makings. Stay away from the expensive steaks in most supermarkets. Go there instead for their stew, frying chickens, ground beef and pot roasts; all those items they offer "on special" that can help you save money on family meals.

With the money you save, you may, on occasion, be able to afford a really great steak or a well-aged Prime rib roast. For those, go to an old-fashioned conventional butcher, one who handles USDA Prime or heavy Choice beef and ages it to perfection — one who will cut it to your specifications and may even be able to offer a tip or two on how best to cook it.

FOOD

ers in a conventional market did. As a result, they can't pass along to you today a great tip or recipe that they got from Mrs. Jones yesterday.

There are advantages to modern supermarkets, though. The greatest advantage is price. With the increases over the years in labor costs and transportation, meat would be priced considerably higher (even) than it is if it weren't for self-service markets. And they do save time. You don't have to take a number and wait to talk to the butcher.

They have their disadvantages, too. Few, if any, handle top-quality Prime beef, and few, if any, age it to the tender perfection of an old-fashioned conventional market where the "meat head" need not answer to company policy, but only to the customer.

Young talent winners announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The winners of the 1979 Young Talent Purchase Awards have been named by the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Photographer Steve Kahn and sculptor Richard Ogiz, both of Los Angeles, were selected to receive the awards and to present a work of art to the museum within the next three

years. The award was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 this year.

Want Ads
682-6222

Prepare Fresh Peach Kuchen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FRESH PEACH KUCHEN

Batter Topping, recipe follows
2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 large egg
1-3rd cup sugar
¾ cup sour cream
¾ cup butter, melted
4 large freestone peaches (about 11½ pounds)

inches). Sprinkle with Batter Topping; arrange peaches, cut side up, over it. Bake in a preheated oven, on rack below center, until bottom is a deep golden brown — 35 minutes. (Peaches will look slightly dry on top, but they will taste juicy.) Serve hot or warm. Makes 8 servings.

Batter Topping: Stir together 1-3rd cup granulated sugar, 1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar, ¼ cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon cloves; work in ¼ cup butter.

Prepare Batter Topping and reserve. In a small bowl stir together flour, baking powder, soda and salt, and reserve. In a medium bowl beat together until blended egg, sugar, sour cream and butter, and reserve. Cover peaches with boiling water and let stand off heat until skins loosen — usually a few minutes; drain; slip off skins; cut each peach into eighths, discarding pits. Add reserved flour mixture to egg mixture and stir only until dry ingredients are moistened; if too stiff to spread, stir in a tablespoon or so of extra sour cream. With a small spatula, spread batter evenly over bottom of a buttered, 2-quart, oblong glass baking dish (11¾ by 7½ by 1¾

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Ring around the fresh fruit with almonds



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Take advantage of fresh summer fruits filling markets at bargain prices now, and feature fresh fruits for dessert. As temperatures soar, simple summer fare makes the most sense, and fresh fruit desserts are easy, lightweight and economical alternatives to heavier endings.

For a refreshing change of pace and a touch of class, pair these fresh fruits of the season with a special nut that is also a fruit — the almond. While seldom referred to as such, almonds are botanically classified as a fruit, ancestors of later stone fruits such as peaches, plums and nectarines. This year's crop promises to be a record-breaking 350 million shelled pounds according to recent forecasts, which means almond price & availability will be quite favorable.

Since one good fruit deserves another, blend the special texture and taste of almonds with other tree fruits to make the most of the plentiful summer supply. Available in seven different convenient forms, almonds

complement fruits in many ways. Fresh fruit and a selection of cheese with whole almonds — attractive in or out of the shell — make for a handsome and wholesome dessert platter. Sliced or slivered almonds are a glamorous garnish for fresh fruits over ice cream or pound cake. Whatever you use almonds with, in, or on, they'll lend a crunchy, flavorful distinction.

For something different, serve this Almond Cornflake Ring with Peaches and Cream with toasted chopped almonds. Simple and delicious, it's a no-bake dessert that will satisfy the sweetest tooth.

With fresh peaches or any other fresh fruit you may favor, the Almond Cornflake Ring is a no fuss, fanciful treat that will delight brunch, lunch or dinner guests. For a perfect picnic dessert, pack the prepared peaches and whipped cream separately, wrap the ring, and you have an ideal portable feast, as well. It can be easily assembled in minutes and makes for an elegant outdoor offering.

Team the freshest fruits of the season with almonds, the nuttiest fruit around, and savor all the best of summer. With juicy plump peaches and almonds, it will be love at first bite.

ALMOND CORNFLAKE RING WITH PEACHES AND CREAM
Almond Cornflake Ring (recipe follows)
4 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
½ cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sliced natural almonds

Prepare Almond Cornflake Ring. In bowl, toss peaches with brown sugar; chill. In deep 1-quart bowl whip cream to soft peaks; mix in sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff. Fill ring with some of the whipped cream and some of the peach mixture; sprinkle with almonds. Cut ring into ½-inch slices with sharp knife. For each serving, place 2 or 3 slices Almond Cornflake

Ring on dessert plate; top with peaches and cream. Pass remaining peaches and cream separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ALMOND CORNFLAKE RING
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
4 cups cornflakes
¾ cup toasted chopped almonds

In heavy 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, milk, butter and corn syrup. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring. Cook to 238 degrees (soft ball stage). Meanwhile, generously butter an 8-inch ring mold and a large mixing bowl. Toss cornflakes and almonds in buttered bowl. Pour hot syrup over cornflake mixture; toss quickly to coat. Pack into ring mold. Set aside 10 minutes. Run a thin knife around inside edges of mold; invert onto serving plate. Cool completely before filling and serving. Makes 1 (8-inch) ring.

Peaches and cream with almond crunch are a natural pair -- in or out of the ring.

First thing she wanted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When Janice Suttle was handed a surprise check for \$7,930.50, the first thing she said she wanted to do was buy a gift for her mother, father and grandmother.

For six years Miss Suttle was employed at a workshop for the retarded, never knowing she was building up credit for Social Security disability benefits.

She earned a few dollars a week.

She got the big check Tuesday.

"I thought I was asleep," said Miss Suttle, 32, who lives at Goodwill Industries-Suncoast Inc., where she takes part in a program to learn independent living skills.

Miss Suttle, who has been brain damaged since birth, began working at the Pinellas Association for Retarded Citizens in 1973, packing Christmas seals and cards, says her mother, Edna Suttle.

The check she received was back Social Security disability payments for the five years she had been eligible but didn't know it. It amounted to about \$130 a month.

She received federal Supplemental Security Income, a welfare payment for the handicapped, because her income was so small. But by being employed, she unknowingly built up the necessary two years' worth of credits to qualify for regular Social Security disability benefits.

Judy Tutilo, a Social Security claims representative, discovered Miss Suttle's eligibility several months ago while routinely reviewing the file.

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Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Eubanks, 3103 Sentinel St., longtime Midlanders, are observing their 55th wedding anniversary today. The couple was married Aug. 30, 1924, in Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks have one son, Eddy Eubanks, who is employed by the Texas Education Agency in Austin. The Eubanks have been in Midland 52 years and are members of the First Baptist Church. Eubanks was associated with Eubanks Auto Parts from February 1941 to October 1974.

'Walk and talk lady' popular on Capitol Hill

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Odessa Ferguson has been on Capitol Hill longer than any member of the House and might easily be one of the most popular people there, but you won't find her name in the Congressional Directory.

She's the senior member of the Longworth House Office Building's cafeteria line, and during her tenure, which began in 1941, has cooked breakfast for some of country's most powerful political leaders.

The politicians pass the laws. Odessa Ferguson passes the eggs. Known as the "walk and talk lady" because she urges her customers down the line as she serves them, Ferguson greets her constituents — secretaries, clerks and members of Congress — with, "Walk 'n talk, honey, what'll you have today?"

Remarkably, she remembers the breakfast orders of nearly everyone who eats regularly in the cafeteria, easily hundreds of people.

Her ability was demonstrated one recent morning as Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and a member of his staff moved down the cafeteria line, greeted her warmly and collected

their breakfasts. "He and his whole office. They don't have to order," Ferguson noted proudly. "He just winks his eye and I know to get

his order ready. If he don't want eggs, he's got to start waving his arms way up at the top of the line or it will be too late."



DEAR ABBY

He'll leave her flat -- Broke, that is

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Lenny for 25 years. When we fell in love we couldn't marry because he had an invalid father to care for and I had a sick mother. He's in the entertainment business, knows interesting people, and we've had some great times together. (I pay my own way because I'm in better shape financially than he is.)

His father died recently, and so did my mother. I inherited a nice sum of money which I invested on the advice of my attorney and accountant. I have a nice income and a job that pays well.

Lenny says he wants to marry me and take charge of my investments. I'm not in favor of that because he hasn't been very successful with his own investments, and I think I'm better at handling money than he is.

He says if I don't accede to his wishes, it will be "goodbye." I'm in my early 50's, I love him, and it could be a lonesome life if I let him go. On the other hand, I don't want to lose my financial security, which I fear will happen if I turn my money over to Lenny. Help me. -- NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW: If Lenny refuses to marry you unless he can handle your money, say goodbye.

There are worse things than being lonely. Like being lonely and BROKE!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I worry constantly about my husband. He's in construction work and I have this terrible fear that he will get hurt or even killed on his job.

I know that worrying won't change anything, but I can't help it. We've been married for 12 years and have a very good marriage. Everything would be wonderful if I didn't have this awful fear. Do you think it is normal? -- NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: A certain amount of concern over your husband's safety is normal, and even healthy. But constantly dwelling on it is neither normal nor healthy. I recommend professional counseling. Inquire at the mental health clinic nearest you. Therapy could resolve your problem. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend and I have a difference of opinion concerning tipping. (I'll call her Jean.)

I recently took her to breakfast in a good restaurant.

Jean received her order and I was told that mine was coming "momentarily." I told Jean to go ahead and start eating while hers was hot, so she did. In the

meantime, only part of my order came.

I watched Jean eat, and just when she was finishing, the rest of my order came. It was cold. Evidently the waitress had forgotten to pick it up when it was hot.

Needless to say, I left no tip. I did not complain about the poor service. Jean left a tip, contending that the service SHE received was just fine.

I explained that she was out of line for two reasons: First, she was my guest and I was paying the bill. Also, the service was not good since both meals were not served at the same time.

Jean acknowledges that I am the best tipper she's ever known, so I am not cheap. What is your opinion? --S.C.

DEAR S.C.: You're right! Jean was wrong. But I think you should have complained to the management.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HERB M. IN N.Y.C.: I don't know who said it

first, but in order to achieve the ultimate in happiness one should practice moderation in all things. Including moderation.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby, in care of

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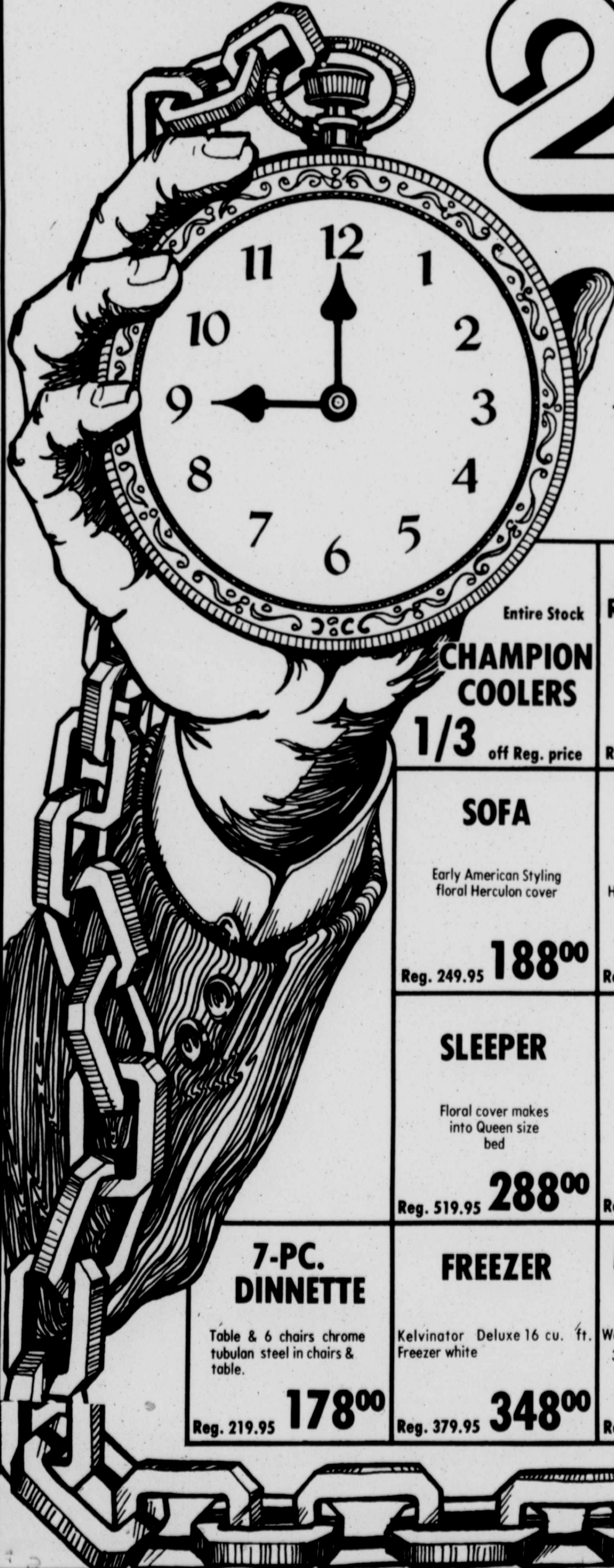
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ROOM SALE



Home Furnishing News
 By Peggy Hodges
 The "September song" is back-to-school, and study hours ahead. Finding a way to make the youngster's bedroom function for study, sleep and storage can be a headache — or a welcome decorating challenge. A practical solution often involves making full use of wall space in the small bedroom. Coordinated pieces that can be used singly or placed together along the wall (even in the corners) allow you to use every inch of space. You'll need a desk unit for study, perhaps a bookcase, and as many chests for storage as you have space and need for. When placed together, these units not only make a small room function like a larger one, but the continuous line of the matching pieces makes the space look larger, too. Suit the pieces to the person is a good decorating maxim that applies here. A handsome wood finish might please a boy, while his sister might prefer her furniture in a white or pleasing color finish. Suggestion: let the room's occupant have his or her input in the selection. Whether you're choosing bedroom furniture for your children, or looking for quality pieces for your own bedroom, be sure to look over our selection of bedroom groupings, beautifully crafted for enduring pride and satisfaction.
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Haitian king fought in American Revolution

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — Few visitors who venture by horseback up a 3,000-foot-high mountain slope to view the world-famous Citadelle are aware that King Henry Christophe, who built the awesome fortress, fought in the American Revolution 200 years ago.

According to Albert Mangones, supervising architect and director of a \$2.5 million Citadelle restoration project, Christophe served in a contingent of 800 Haitian troops, fighting alongside American revolutionary and French militia against the British.

During the Battle of Savannah on Oct. 9, 1779 — one of the critical engagements in the Revolutionary War — the French West Indies soldiers suffered severe casualties.

Christophe survived, however, to return eventually to his homeland where he would one day proclaim himself king and build, during his reign, the Citadelle.

Today the Citadelle — and nearby Sans Souci Palace, once the official residence of King Henry and his family — are undergoing extensive restoration. A team of Haitian architects and engineers, with U.S. technical assistance, is restoring some of the facilities of the two monuments and is preserving both historical structures.

Historic inlet now polluted

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Golden Horn, the scenic inlet where sultans once cruised in boats rowed by slaves and royalty picnicked on the shores, has turned black with pollution. Fish can't survive in it.

"We have a major environmental cancer here," says Rafet Mentas, an engineer at the sewage control department of the Istanbul municipality.

"The Golden Horn is dying right in front of our eyes ... and we cannot really do anything about it."

The Golden Horn, a name that goes back to the Byzantines, is a 4 1/2-mile inlet on the west shore of the scenic Bosphorus Strait, which connects the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmara and

the Mediterranean. It divides this city of about 2.5 million into two sectors.

Along its shores stand the 19th-century St. George's, the patriarchal church of the Greek Orthodoxy, and a mosque dedicated to the Moslem Prophet Mohammed, who died on the outskirts of this ancient city during a siege by Arabs in 670.

The charm and enchantment of the Golden Horn all but vanished after industry began to locate along its banks about 40 years ago.

During the height of the Ottoman Empire, which captured the city from the Byzantines in 1453, the inlet was a favorite picnic area for members of the court and sultans who rode in sleek, ornate, slave-propelled boats.

Now, the foul odor of hydrogen sul-

fide rising from its water permeates the air over a wide area, stretching to the extremes of the metropolis.

Necat Cinar, captain of a 200-passenger ferry that runs between the river's banks, says he has great difficulty steering his diesel-powered, steel craft around clusters of waste in the water.

A municipal official said recently it would cost about a billion dollars to clean the Golden Horn and construct a sewage system to prevent similar pollution in other areas of the city.

The city's present sewage system dates back to the Byzantine era.

In the worst areas of pollution, visibility below the surface is only about four inches. One survey found that "not even tiny organisms are able to

live (in the water), let alone fish."

About 250 industrial plants line the two banks of the Golden Horn, processing foods, dyes, textiles, steel and other metals, glassware and chemicals. A government-owned slaughterhouse disposes of animal parts into the water.

Authorities say that "oxygen is almost nil" in some areas where there also are heavy concentrations of organic waste, fat acids, sulfuric acid, sodium sulfur, ammonium ions, copper ions, lead and zinc.

"The area was settled by ancient Greeks at 659 B.C.," said municipal engineer Mentas. "I am wondering whether there will be anything left along its shores several decades from now."

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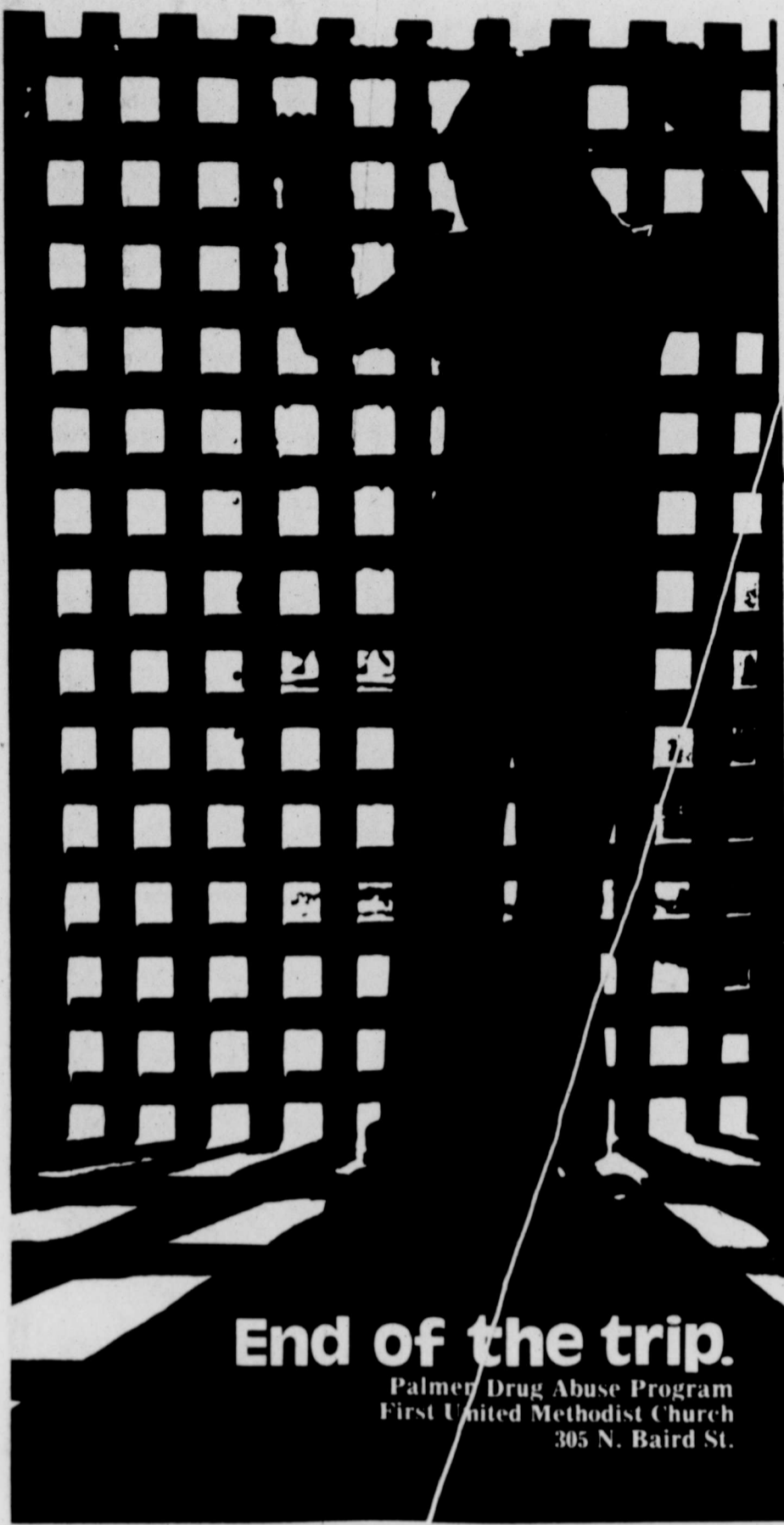
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Palmer Drug Abuse Program
First United Methodist Church
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Man's death saves others from pain

Memorials for a Midland man killed in a recent motorcycle accident still are coming in for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

But with the program set to get under way Saturday, the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Midland is still more than \$6,000 away from its \$50,000 first-year goal.

Several donations in memory of Jerry Ray Woods, 29, who was killed in an Aug. 17 motorcycle accident, have been received, according to Mrs. Giffert Alstrin, co-ordinator of the Palmer efforts here.

His family, the Clarence R. Woods of 2511 Seaboard, felt donations to PDAP would be a fitting memorial for their son.

"We had read about the program in the paper,"

"You just never know until one life touches another life. If just one young person hears about the program this way, or if it helps just one family, we'll feel we have made a contribution."

Mrs. Woods said, "and we were aware of the growing dependence of the town's youth on chemicals."

"Uppermost, we wanted to make it possible to rescue some young person from the pain in which he is living," she said.

Since the memorial request was published with her son's obituary, she said, "we've had calls from people whose children had been in the program in other cities praising the results."

"You just never know until one life touches another life. If just one young person hears about the program this way, or if it helps just one family, we'll feel we have made a contribution."

The Palmer Drug Abuse Program was established in Houston in 1971 by a former heroin addict. The program is patterned roughly after the Alcoholics Anonymous plan.

The four trained counselors who will start with the program here are former drug or alcohol abusers who have been helped through the Palmer method.

Two centers are being established here to help young people primarily in two age groups. Teens 13 to 16 will be treated in one group while young people 17 to 25 will be in another.

Two Midland churches, the Church of the Holy Trinity and First United Methodist Church, have donated space for the groups to meet.

The \$50,000 funding goal would have paid all expenses for the family-based program for the first year, including salaries for the four trained counselors, office help and the cost of treating each young person.

Treatment includes family counseling, and local organizers hope once families get involved in the program, they will want to help support it.

No fees are ever charged for the services, however.

Anyone interested in donating to the program can send a check or money order payable to "PDAP-Midland" in care of Western State Bank, Giffert Alstrin, trustee, P.O. Box 4157, Midland, 79701.

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Mother tells of being shot at while trying to free son pinned under car

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Elaine Joiner, the mother of seven, said when she heard the crash, "I knew it was my baby." Her son Todd, 12, had been struck by a car and was pinned under the vehicle.

Then, police say, as bystanders lifted the car to free the boy, the driver pulled a gun and wounded seven of them before fleeing.

"It was the first time I ever fainted," said Mrs. Joiner.

Police were searching today for Alonzo Davis, 21, a Hartford man charged in a warrant with seven counts of first-degree assault and one count of reckless endangerment in connection with the boy's injury.

The boy was in guarded condition at St. Francis Hospital late Wednesday.

Mrs. Joiner said she was out for a walk Tuesday night near her home in north Hartford. Todd was riding along on his bicycle when he rode ahead, saying, "Mom, I'll catch you later."

She said her son, Anthony, 14, ran up with the news that Todd had been hit by a car, and she ran to the intersection to find her son and his bicycle pinned under the car. The boy had been dragged about 60 feet, police said.

Mrs. Joiner and about 10 others tried to get the driver to help and started to lift one side of the car, she said.

"Next thing you knew, he started shooting and people started falling," she said. "I think we (she and Anthony) were the only ones who weren't hit."

Hector Martinez, 20, one of those who had stopped to help, said he was walking home when he saw a car, "going at least 80 miles per hour,"

strike the boy.

The rescuers had lifted the car nearly four feet off the ground when the spray of gunfire forced them to drop it, said Martinez.

Martinez and six others aged from 14 to 30 were wounded by .22-caliber fire, police said. Six were treated at local hospitals. The seventh, wounded in the chest, was held overnight.

Three men who had not been hit by gunfire rolled the car onto its side and freed the boy, Mrs. Joiner said. The car later was pushed over onto its roof, police said.

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Cargo ship hits barges and bursts into flames

GOOD HOPE, La. (AP) — A Peruvian cargo ship, slammed into three butane barges at a dock and burst into flames today, the Coast Guard said. At least nine persons were injured and others were trapped aboard the flaming vessel.

Some reports said flames shot 5,000 feet in the air at the time of the explosion, then dropped down to 100 feet.

Joe Gibson, a spokesman for the Coast Guard, said it was not known how many were trapped or hurt, but several apparently jumped into the Mississippi River to escape the flames. Others were rescued by three Coast Guard helicopters.

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There are tag sales, and TAG SALES, like the one at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich., offering more than 3 million items. Thousands of lamps, chairs, tables and beds, not to mention a mountain of pillows, being enjoyed here by David Dan-

iel, are being sold over the next several weeks at bargain prices. The 75-year-old hotel is being emptied so its new owner, Amway, Corp., can restore it as part of a major redevelopment effort. (AP Laser-photo)

Chicago seeking 'workable streets'

By The Associated Press

To understand life on Chicago's West Side, just look down Madison Street, the area's main drag.

Devoid of trees, this neighborhood's streets are both symbol and cause of a staggering rate of crime and accident that is costing this impoverished area millions of dollars a year.

Many of urban America's downtrodden communities have put their rebuilding efforts into sprucing up a row of houses here or a business there — often with little more than cosmetic results. But Chicago's West Garfield neighborhood has decided to put its efforts toward "workable streets."

West Garfield has a shocking traffic safety problem, explained Erwin Miller, who is heading the "Workable Streets Project" for a local community group called the Christian Action Ministry.

Using 1975 statistics, the ministry found there were about 11,000 traffic accidents a year in the neighborhood which has a population of about 160,000 concentrated in seven square miles. It calculated the accidents were costing the area about \$24 million a year in medical costs, lost worktime and other expenses.

Miller said the workable streets project, begun a year ago, isn't just about traffic safety. It is about the area's street life and why it can be life-threatening.

The project has gone for some immediate results: pinpointing dangerous intersections, hidden driveways and broken traffic signals and making sure the city repairs them.

But the ultimate goal is to use the safety issue as

the rallying point for a "pedestrian's revolution," to win West Garfield's streets back for those who want to carry their groceries home without being ripped off, or who just want to pass the time without fear.

The project hopes to organize the community block-by-block to gain the political clout for solutions to the area's far-

reaching, but interrelated problems.

Thus a large part of the project has been recruiting people for the various block associations in West Garfield. The resulting network, Westside Block Clubs United, already has enough clout to have gained a sympathetic ear from the newly-elected mayor of

Chicago, Jane Byrne.

"We are gaining support in the community for traffic safety by showing its connections with crime, housing, business and health," said Miller in a recent interview.

The ministry found, for instance, that as many as 16 percent of people who would rather brave

crime-ridden city buses or subways do so because they are even more afraid of West Garfield's street problems.

The project also intends to show that ugly, treeless streets, scarred by potholes and laid out in dangerous, antiquated grids, can hamper efforts to face-lift housing or lure new business.

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Fall evening courses start next week

The fall semester of evening short courses begins at Midland College next week.

In announcing the start date, James Bramlett, director of the MC Community Services Department, pointed out two new procedures inaugurated for the upcoming semester. One involves the location for registration and the other concerns first-night meeting room.

"Beginning Sept. 4, we are asking students to either bring in or mail their registration forms to the Business Office rather than the Community Services office. The business office is located in the MC Administration Building," Bramlett noted.

"Our new office facilities for non-credit courses are now located in

room 156-A in the north pod of the Administration Building complex.

"This is the new assembly room for the first night of all scheduled short courses. Students will fill out enrollment cards, receive parking stickers, get room numbers and directions to classrooms at this point.

"Students should assemble in room 156-A at least 15 minutes before the starting time of their first class," Bramlett said.

After entering the MC circle drive, students are advised to turn left and proceed to the first parking lot. This will put them adjacent to the Administration Building complex.

The two classes scheduled during the first week of the semester are Welding I, taught by Joe Smith, and

Automotive Tune Up I, taught by Jerry Shankle. Concrete Masonry, originally scheduled to begin at this time has been cancelled.

Welding I is a fundamental course in arc and gas welding. Instructor shows the correct use and setting of torches, regulators and welding machine. Elements learned in this course can be applied to hobby as well as agricultural welding.

The course is limited to 15 students meeting between 7 and 10 p.m. each Friday for 14 weeks. First class meets Sept. 7, and the course fee is \$52.

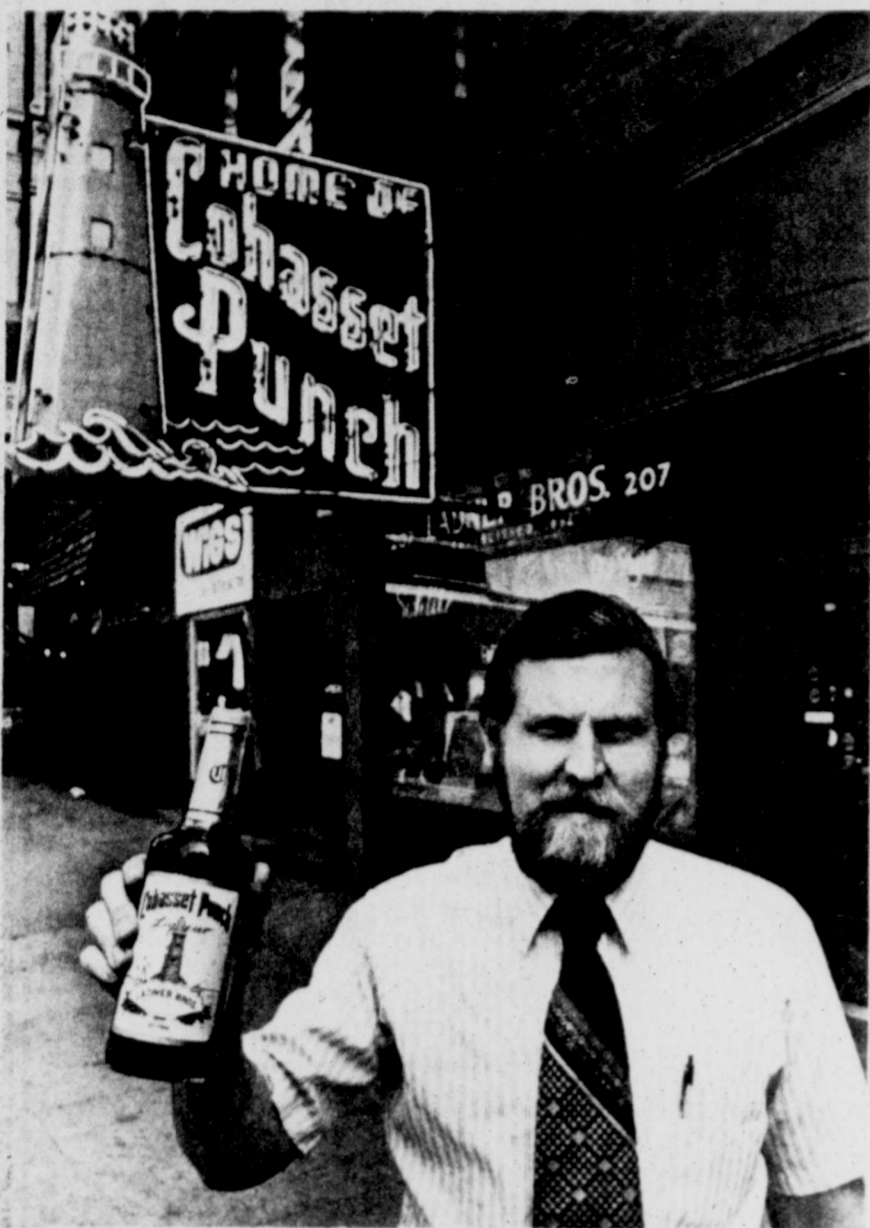
Automotive Tune Up I is a six-week course familiarizing students with general testing equipment. Students learn to perform both minor and major tune-ups.

Classes are limited to 15 students meeting from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Classes begin Sept. 8, and the course fee is \$22.

Non-credit short courses are part of the Midland College program of continuing education. The full fall semester contains 14 weeks of course schedules and ends Dec. 13.

More information about the schedule, preregistration, fees and upcoming courses may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216 or by coming to room 156 of the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students interested in entering the first course offerings are urged to preregister immediately.



Tommy Ohman, a bearded giant of Swedish descent, shows off Cohasset Punch to which he owns the rights. The cherry-colored punch is Chicago's only locally made booze and is barely known outside the city. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Chicago Loop tavern boasts own private brand of booze

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The tavern is a lunchtime favorite of the Loop's LaSalle Street crowd — lawyers, brokers and bankers — mainly because it is the home of Chicago's only locally made booze, Cohasset Punch.

The cherry-colored liqueur has been a Chicago tradition since the 1890s — not one of the best potions, but jealously guarded by a steady stream of regulars.

Ladner Bros. Tavern is the only saloon in America with its own exclusive label. Cohasset Punch is rum based, spiced with brandy and cherry juice.

"We sell 6,000 bottles of Cohasset a year," says Tommy Ohman, 34, present proprietor of Ladner Bros. and keeper of the secret formula for the punch.

Ohman, a bearded giant of Swedish descent, bought the tavern and rights to the liquor five years ago from John Ladner.

"I was a successful financial analyst," Ohman says. "Ladner Bros. had been a favorite hangout of mine for years. When John Ladner said he planned to retire, sell the joint and sell the formula, I jumped right in."

Ohman quit his job as a financial analyst and has devoted his full time to the perpetuation of Cohasset Punch ever

since. Ladner Bros. Tavern, a saloon right out of the Chicago of the '30s, is at 207 W. Madison St., in the shadows of the Madison Avenue "L" Station sandwiched in between a clutter of nondescript saloons and fast food lunch stops.

The drink that made the tavern famous has been served in a traditional way for the past 90 years — in a chilled champagne glass, over a slice of frozen or canned peach.

Ohman says the peach is "one of the mysteries of the place. I truly cannot answer that. There is nothing in the old records telling of the origin of the slice of peach."

As for the formula, Ohman keeps it in a safety deposit box. "It is written in pencil on a very old piece of fragile paper yellow with age," he says.

A Cohasset Punch cocktail sells for \$1.25 in the saloon. Many regulars buy bottles of the

liquor for \$4.50 a fifth.

The origins of the liqueur are traced to the Cohasset, Mass., estate of the late comedian William H. Crane. It was a man named Williams ("No one remembers Williams' first name," Tommy says) who first concocted the drink for a party at Crane's estate.

Williams later moved to Chicago, brought the formula with him, and opened a saloon in the Loop where he featured the drink. When Williams died, the formula and tavern became the property of the widow of Williams' partner. He sold the saloon and rights to Cohasset Punch to John and Carl Ladner in the early 1930s.

A sign outside the tavern proclaims "Home of Cohasset Punch" and has a replica of Minot's Lighthouse off Cohasset. The lighthouse is featured on the label along with a sailboat, a rising or setting sun against the background of a red sky.

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The first day's always the toughest

Story and photos by MIKE KARDOS News Staff

Most of the fresh young faces in the room Wednesday were smiling. Traces of obligatory or genuine curiosity appeared on some of them. But for Amanda Franz, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franz, 2910 Goddard Drive, the idea of starting kindergarten at Emerson Elementary was not that appealing, and she made no bones about showing her displeasure. At left, Dot Franz gives her daughter a kiss on the cheek and holds out a chocolate chip cookie to try and soothe Amanda's anxiety and shyness, but with little success. The tears and a pained expression persisted. Later, classmate Gregory Orr takes the initiative in striking up a conversation by asking about her name tag. As the morning developed in teacher Linda Kleine's class, Amanda seemed to be accepting her lot as a student, her pixy face breaking into a smile as she became involved in the activities of the day. Not surprisingly, by the time her mother came to get her at the end of the morning, Amanda looked like any other first-day veteran of kindergarten — she had discovered that school actually can be a lot of fun.

Family 'can rest in peace now' after conviction of MacDonald

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The deaths of Colette MacDonald and her two children turned the members of her family into bitter adversaries. "We can rest in peace now," her father said after Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was convicted of murder. A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for six hours Wednesday before convicting MacDonald, a former Green Beret, of one count of first-degree murder and two counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, 26, and their daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2. The deaths occurred in 1970 when the family was stationed at Fort Bragg. "I have said before and I will repeat again that I never for one instant ever believed that 12 jurors would say he was innocent," said Albert Kassab, Colette's father, as MacDonald was led away to begin serving three consecutive life sentences. MacDonald's attorneys said they would begin filing appeals today. U.S. Marshals took the 35-year-old Huntington Beach, Calif., resident to the federal prison at Butner Wednesday night. Kassab and his wife, Mildred, of Cranbury, N.J., pursued prosecution after the Army found the charges against MacDonald "not true," taking their case to the Justice Department until a grand jury indicted MacDonald in 1975.

"We feel vindicated. We can rest in peace now," Kassab said. "Sir, I'm not guilty," MacDonald told U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. before sentencing. "I don't think the court has heard all the evidence. That's all I have to say." The jury returned verdicts of second-degree murder in the deaths of Mrs. MacDonald and Kimberly. MacDonald was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of Kristen. Prosecutors contended MacDonald killed his wife in a rage and may have hit his eldest daughter with the initial blow. They argued he stabbed his youngest daughter and then himself in an effort to cover up his actions, and invented his story that four drug-crazed intruders killed his family and stabbed him. MacDonald contended he awoke the night of the killings to find four people — one of them a woman chanting "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs" — in his home. Few jurors would talk about their verdict, which came after three ballots and a restroom conference between three who had initially voted for acquittal, according to some jurors. "We just couldn't have come back with a hung jury after nine years. We had to have a verdict," said one juror who asked not to be named.

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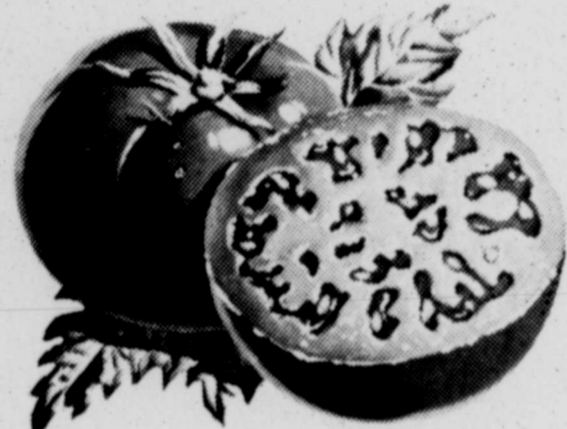
THREE FREE CONSUMER PAMPHLETS!

The White House Office of Consumer Affairs has released the text of their August "National Consumer Buying Alert." A copy of this report is available to you now to help in your own battle against inflation. Write for it today: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo Colorado, 81009.

Because of the nearness of Harvest-Time in most areas of the country, the August report includes a complete coverage of what the coming season has in store for consumers. The report also includes a special offer of two new leaflets from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "Vegetables In Family Meals: A Guide For Consumers," HG105, and "Fruits In Family Meals," HG125.

These two leaflets may be obtained from The Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

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Orange Drink TOWN HOUSE Inst. 27-Oz. Size **\$1.49**

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Corn Flakes SAFEWAY Brand 18-oz. Box **69¢**

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Tide Detergent 15-Oz. FREE 99-Oz. Box **\$2.85**

Joy Detergent 20¢ Off Label 32-Oz. Btl. Regularly \$1.51 **\$1.31**

Pennzoil Motor Oil 20 or 30 W. Qt. Can **59¢**

Ken-L-Ration Tender Chunks (Save 46¢) 10-Lb. Bag **\$3.29**

Viva Big Roll Paper Towels Ea. Roll **69¢**

Paper Napkins SCOTCH BUY 140-Cl. Pkg. **59¢**

Pinto Beans TRAPPEY Jalapeno 15.25-Oz. Can **52¢**

Chunk Tuna BREAST-O-CHICKEN 6.5-Oz. Can **79¢**

Fruit Cocktail TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can **58¢**

Aluminum Foil KITCHEN CRAFT 12' x 25' Roll **49¢**

Garbage Bags SAFEWAY 30-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**

Party Pride Pretzels 8.5-Oz. Bag **59¢**

Heinz B.B.Q. Sauce 16-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Crackers Scotch Buy 1-Lb. Saltine or Busy Baker 12-Oz. Oyster **2** For **\$1**

Canned Soup Town House, Cream of Chicken Chicken with Rice **4** 10.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

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Whole Lb. **57¢**



Frankfurters
12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Safeway Will be OPEN Labor Day Sept. 3

Save 20¢	Contac Cold Capsules	10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
Save 50¢	Schick Super II Cart. Blade	5-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
Save 40¢	Personal Touch Blade Refills	4-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
Save 76¢	Schick Platinum Plus Injector Blades	7-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.19

Quick Oats
SAFEWAY Brand
18-Oz. Cnt. **49¢**



Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
32-Oz. Btl. Six Pack
\$1.89

PARTY PRIDE Potato Chips
10-Oz. Bag
SAFEWAY SPECIAL 59¢

Safeway Will be OPEN Labor Day

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

Sliced Cheese	LUCERNE, Single Sliced American 8-Oz. Process (Save 20c)	89¢
Beverage Ice	PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag	69¢
Lipton Iced Tea Mix	Lo Cal Lemon 4-Oz. Jar	\$1.75
Otter Pops	1.25-Oz. Ea. 24-Ct. Box	89¢
Bath Tissue	GEORGIAN CORONET 8-Roll Pkg.	\$1.69
Low Fat Milk	LUCERNE 1-Gal. Plastic Jug	\$1.59
Sour Cream	LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup	79¢
Potato Salad	LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup	69¢
Cole Slaw	LUCERNE 14-Oz. Cup	89¢
Fruit Drinks	LUCERNE 1-Gal. Plastic Jug	89¢
Cragmont Drink Mix	26.5-Oz. Can	\$1.39
Cragmont Flexible Straws	40-Ct. Pkg.	39¢

TURN SPECIAL MOMENTS INTO TREASURES

Safeway Brand Color Film	110-20 Ea. Roll \$1.39	126-12 Ea. Roll \$1.09	135-24 or ASA 100 Ea. Roll \$1.65
Color Film	SAFEWAY ASA 400 High Speed Roll \$2.19	Flash Cubes	SYLVANIA High Power 2-Ct. Pkg. \$1.65
Safeway Battery	AA Transistor 4-Ct. Pkg. 79¢	Eveready Battery	1.5 V AAA 2-Ct. Pkg. \$1.49



SAFEWAY

and a little bit more

Shah now tourist, but remains loyal to Iran

By MARJORIE MILLER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran goes around Mexico visiting tourist sights, seeing friends, playing golf or tennis — all under very tight security.

But, say aides, he also is disturbed about events in his country and is working on his memoirs. "He remains loyal and patriotic," one of the aides, Mark Morse, said of the shah's concern for events in Iran that he left last January.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family are "basically vacationing" in a posh Spanish-style villa in Cuernavaca, a colonial resort 50 miles south of Mexico City, Morse said.

"He's a classic tourist. He enjoys museums and is intrigued by the Aztec culture," Morse said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "His life is as normal as possible."

"But he continues to be disturbed about what is happening in his country which is in a shambles now." Except for one news conference held after arriving here, the shah has shunned reporters.

Security around the shah was sharply increased in June after Iranian revolutionary court judge Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali authorized the deposed monarch's assassination and said he would give a reward to anyone who carried it out.

Iran is now led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, one of the shah's long-time foes, who is establishing an Islamic republic to replace the Pahlavi monarchy.

Far from living in isolation, the Iranian imperial family, under heavy guard, visits with friends in Cuernavaca and other parts of the country, goes sightseeing and occasionally night-clubbing and receives visitors, who have included former President Nixon and former U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Morse declined to name any of the shah's other visitors and friends.

"We have received thousands of letters from all over the world since we've been in Mexico — and I don't think we've received one negative letter," Morse said.

"We've gotten several offers from Americans saying that if he needs a place to stay they have property available," Morse added. But he said the shah and his family plan to stay in Mexico for the foreseeable future.

The shah, Empress Farah and their four children — Reza, 18; Farahnaz, 16; Ali Reza, 13; and Leyla, 9 — entered Mexico on June 10 on three-month tourist visas. The visas are renewable, and eventually could be upgraded to distinguished visitor permits.

Another aide, Robert Armao, said that at home in Cuernavaca, "the shah leads a very quiet, relaxed lifestyle. He reads, trying to keep up with the situation in his country. He's also working on his memoirs."

He said the shah plays tennis and golf and "he's in good shape, thin and tan." The enormous villa sitting

on a three-acre estate is surrounded by high bougainvillea-covered walls and includes a large swimming pool.

Adjoining it and divided by a small mountain stream is the golf club, Los Tabacachines, one of Mexico's most exclusive.

Cuernavaca, a city of 220,000 in a series of small valleys, is a quiet resort favored by wealthy foreigners as a place for seclusion, especially by retired Americans because of its balmy year-round weather.

The estate belongs to the widow of a wealthy Mexican architect, and last year rented for about \$13,500 a month, according to local residents. This could not be confirmed. What the shah pays has not been disclosed.

Since moving to Cuernavaca, the shah and Empress Farah have made trips to the silversmithing center of Taxco, 112 miles south of Mexico City, to the southern state of Oaxaca and "occasional trips to Mexico City to go shopping or visit friends," said Morse.

Morse — who, along with Armao, is an American — said the four royal children have been studying English and Spanish all summer with special tutors and plan to enter school in the fall. But he would not reveal where — whether in Mexico or in the United States, as is rumored in Cuernavaca.



Shah of Iran



Ray and Nonie Westmoreland of Boise, Idaho, were racing to the hospital this week for the delivery of a new baby. But they couldn't make it. Westmoreland pulled into a parking lot and ran for a phone, but when he got back the new mother was holding Jacqueline in her arms. Rod Boslau, emergency technician, cleans the baby after birth, but mother didn't really need much help. (AP Laserphoto)

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 23, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Frank Holt, 800 W. Michigan Ave., a girl.
The Rev. and Mrs. Jorge R. Herrera, 4017 Tanner Drive, a girl.

Aug. 24, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Hiebert, 1306 W. Indiana Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Toby D. Walker, 3101 N. Midland Drive No. 500, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Turner, Rt. 5 Box 1000, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cliff Bullard, 3108 Elma Drive, a girl.

Aug. 25, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robert Hand, 3218 Shandon Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cruz Arreguin, 1004 W. Dakota Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez, 302 E. Parker Ave., a girl.
Wanda Lynn Wooden, 1802 English Drive, a girl.

Aug. 26, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Black, 2601 N. A St. No. 130, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Butler, 3200-A W. Ohio Ave., a boy.
Dr. and Mrs. Loren Edward Bryant, 4203 Greenbriar Drive, a boy.
Barbara Ann Worsham, 1202 E. Cottonwood Ave., a girl.

Aug. 27, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jesse Vasquez, 1711 N. Dallas St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Charles Jackson, 1314 E. Golf Course Road, a girl.

Aug. 28, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Schuler, 2903 Northtown Place, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thornton Johnson, 3621 W. Michigan Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glenn Harper, 4714 Wilshire Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Landreth, 10 Ridgeman Court, a girl.

Bids scheduled Sept. 19 for road improvements

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Sept. 19 on proposed improvements to Texas 349 in Midland County.

The highway department is proposing to work on curbs and gutters, asphalt stabilized base and asphalt concrete pavement along .09 miles of SH 349 from Wall Street to Texas Avenue in Midland.

The estimated cost of the project is \$45,235 and the estimated time for completion is 30 working days.

The right signal to call is 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

Rebates help sales of Chrysler cars

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler cars carrying \$400 rebates sold more than twice as well from Aug. 21-23 as the same cars without rebates did during those three days in July, the automaker said Wednesday.

The financially troubled company said its dealers sold 5,521 of the rebated models in the August period compared with 2,455 from July 21 to 23. Sales for the first three days of the final August sales reporting period were compared with sales during the same days in July.

Cars not carrying rebates — Chrysler's imported models and the subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni — were not included in the figures.

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Eight wildcats set in WT counties

Eight wildcat operations have been announced in West Texas areas—two each in Stonewall and Pecos counties, and one each in Sterling, Irion, Coke and Cochran counties.

PECOS EXPLORERS

Exxon Corp. spotted location for an 18,500-foot wildcat, and Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland staked a 4,100-foot explorer in Pecos County.

The Exxon prospector is No. 1 Edith Clifford, 1,300 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 48, T-9, T&P survey and 19 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The drillsite is one location northwest of a 5,450-foot failure and two and three-quarter miles southeast of the depleted Atoka gas discovery in the Mendal pool which produced at 18,000 feet.

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 McCarthy will be drilled to 4,100 feet from south and east of Imperial and 3,493 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 39, block 9, H&G survey. It will attempt to reopen Clear Fork gas production in the Mar-Glo field areas.

STERLING TEST

Four-Way Oil Co. of San Angelo No. 1 Studie McEntire is a wildcat re-entry in Sterling County, seven miles northwest of Sterling City.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 14, SPRR survey.

Originally drilled by Sun Oil Co. as No. 1 Studie McEntire and abandoned in 1968 in the Fusselman at 8,650 feet, it will be cleaned out to 2,200 feet and tested.

The location is one and one-eighth miles southwest of the lone producer in the McEntire (Wolfcamp) field and one mile southeast of the pool's Fusselman production.

IRION EXPLORER

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-20 Cravens has been spotted as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, 15 miles northeast of Barnhart.

It is 5,400 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 27, H&T survey.

It is one mile northwest of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas) field and one mile west of Meadco No. 1-18 Fisher, recently completed unidentified oil discovery which was completed for a daily potential of 41.6 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,650-1, through an unreported choke and perforations from 7,584 to 8,612 feet.

COKE PROJECT

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Carl Munn will be dug as a 7,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Coke County, 19 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The prospect is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 16, University Lands survey.

It is one and three-quarter miles northwest of a 7,439-foot dry hole and 3 1/2 miles southeast of the six-well Stringer (San Angelo) field. It also is 12 miles northwest of the Higgins Ranch (Canyon) pool.

Operators report field operations in West Texas

New field tests and wells have been reported in scattered areas of West Texas.

Britton Management Corp. of Midland announced potential test on a new well in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

One location north of other Fusselman production, it finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 230 barrels of 52-gravity oil, no water, through an 18 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,876 to 8,886 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,048-1, and the pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 9,000 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 8,960 feet.

Location is 2,195 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

LUBBOCK PROJECTS

A pair of field projects were spotted in Lubbock County.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mary L. Crawford will be drilled 3/8 mile southwest of production in the Stinnett, Southeast (Clear Fork) pool, 16 miles east of Lubbock.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 2, San Augustine County School Land survey. It is a south offset to a 4,609-foot failure. Contract depth is 4,900 feet.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Crabtree as a 1,500-foot east offset to one of the four wells in the Hickville (Strawn) pool of Lubbock County, six miles north of Idalou.

Scheduled on a 9,300-foot contract, it is 467 feet from north and 8,137 feet from west lines of section 33, block X, James R. Roberts survey.

KING TESTER

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls staked No. 10-GG S. B. Burnett Estate 3/8 mile northeast of

COCHRAN AREA
Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Daniel will be drilled as a 12,000-foot project in an attempt to reopen Devonian oil production in the Landon, East field of Cochran County, 19 miles southeast of Bledsoe.

The location was staked 2,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block L, psi survey. The field was opened in 1964 by American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1-A M. E. Daniel, through perforations from 11,950 to 11,984 feet.

STONEWALL PROJECTS

The Desana Corp., another Midland operator, announced locations for two wildcat in Stonewall County.

The No. 10-147 Flat Top will be drilled as a 4,400-foot wildcat one location east of the six-well Flat Top 144 (lower Swastika) pool and six miles south of Old Glory.

The site is 2,385 feet from south and 1,606 feet from east lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey. The pool produces at 3,445 feet.

The firm's No. 1-40 Flat Top is a 3,600-foot wildcat one location north of the Flat Top 140 (Swastika oil) pool and 10 miles south of Old Glory.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 140, block 1, BBB&C survey. The field produces at 3,336 feet.

WARD EXTENDER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-18-31 University, recently re-entered project in Ward County, has been completed from the Wolfcamp in the War-Wink, South field 10 miles west of Pyote.

A former Atoka gas discovery in the Quito, East field, it finished from the Wolfcamp for a daily flowing potential of 11 barrels of 42.7-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through a 12 1/4-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 5,909-1.

Completion was through perforations from 11,038 to 11,200 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 17,648 feet and five-inch liner is set at 17,624 feet. The plugged back depth is 13,500 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 18, University Lands survey.

PECOS OUTPOST

Conoco, Inc., No. 1-5 Allison is a new operation one and one-quarter miles south of the Elsinore (Mullipuy) pool of Pecos County, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

It is 2,150 feet from north and 105 feet from west lines of section 5, block 170, TTRR survey and one and one-eighth miles southwest of Montoya production in the GMW multipay pool.

Contract depth is 13,000 feet.

CRANE TESTER

Bass Enterprises Production Co., operating from Midland, spotted its No. 23 L. D. Moss and others in the Tropro, North (Devonian oil) pool of Crane County, seven miles south of Grandfalls.

It is 1,650 feet southwest of Devonian production and 9,050 feet from northeast and 1,153 feet from southeast lines of section 29, block 1, H&T survey. Contract depth is 5,800 feet.

of the five wells in the Big S (Strawn) field of King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The location is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thompson survey. It will drill to 6,000 feet. The pool also produces oil from the 5400 Strawn and conglomerate pays.

CROSBY AREA

Threshold Development Co. of Midland spotted its No. 2 T. C. James Jr. as a 5/8-mile northeast stepout to the Hoople (Clear Fork) pool of Crosby County, four miles southwest of Robertson.

The 4,400-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1044, block 1, H&OB survey. The field has five producers.

GARZA LOCATION

Palmer Oil Properties of Post No. 1 Carl Rains is a new test in the five-well Sims (glorietta) pool of Garza County, 12 miles north of Post.

The project, slated for a 3,900-foot bottom, is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block D, D&E survey and one location northwest of production.

MOTLEY TEST

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hamilton is a new 4,300-foot operation in the nine-well Roaring Springs (Permo-Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Motley County, one mile southeast of Roaring Springs.

Drillsite is 2,091 feet from south and 3,30 feet from west lines of section 47, block J, Indianola Railroad survey.

COTLE TRY

Bass Enterprises of Midland No. 2 C. N. Havins Gas Unit is to be drilled as a southeast offset to production in the Stescott (Atoka) gas field of Cottle County, 13 miles southeast of Paducah.

Scheduled for a 6,400-foot bottom, it

Discovery potentials

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Robertson has been completed as an upper Wolfcamp oil discovery in Gaines County, four miles southeast of Denver City.

The well, one location east of a 10,025-foot dry hole and one and seven-eighths miles west and south of the shallow Wasson field, completed for a daily pumping potential of 820 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water, based on a 20-hour potential test through perforations from 9,465 to 9,477 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 23.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 61-1.

Total depth is 9,960 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The well is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 344, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

LEA WILDCAT

N. B. Hunt of Midland No. 8 Mittie Weatherly is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, three miles southwest of Oil Center.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 21-215-37e.

EDDY FIELD AREA

Perry R. Bass of Midland No. 7-3 C Big Eddy Unit will be drilled in the Golden Lane (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Scheduled on a 13,400-foot Morrow contract, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-215-29e.

ATOKA (MORROW)

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, staked its No. 1 Fuller-Federal as a one-mile southwest stepout to Atoka production in an unnamed multipay area of Eddy County, 18 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

The 8,750-foot project is also two miles southwest of Morrow gas production.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10-165-27e.

CHAVES TEST

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., No. 3 Rose is to be drilled in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) pool of Chaves County, 11 miles east of Lake Arthur.

It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of Atoka gas production and 1/2 mile west of Morrow gas production. Site is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 18-155-28e.

CHAVES WELL

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-32 State is a new well in the Tom-tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 13 miles south of Kenna.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of six barrels of 23.7-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,860 to 3,890 feet.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 32-7s-31e.

is 367 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of J. M. McWhorter survey.

YOKAM OFFSET
Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Hicks will be drilled 3/8 mile south of the Devonian oil discovery in the Brahoney multipay area of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

The new test is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 544, block D, John H. Gibson survey. It is contracted to 11,500 feet.

IRION OPERATIONS
Three projects and one new well have been reported in Irion County.

Grace Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a former lower Canyon oil producer in the Brooks multipay pool and plug back to 5,780 feet for completion attempt as a Canyon gas producer.

It is 1/2 mile east of Canyon gas production and 3,300 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of J. A. Byler survey No. 1006. Ground elevation is 2,269 feet.

Originally drilled as No. 1-A Byler, it will be operated now as No. 2-A Byler.

Moran Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 3-86 Rocker B has been spotted one and 3/4 mile east of Spraberry Trend Area production in Irion County, 31 miles northeast of Big Lake.

It is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 86, block 14, H&T survey. Contract depth is 4,700 feet.

Exxon Corp. spotted a 6,750-foot test in the Dove Creek, South multipay area of Irion County, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

It is No. 8-B Pearl Williams, 3,290 feet north of one of the pool's two 6,500-foot producers and 1,980 feet

Depression could send oil away from Texas beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—A new tropical depression drifting toward the Texas coast could send the flow of oil from a runaway Mexican well back toward Mexico, Coast Guard officials say.

Reconnaissance flights and satellite pictures detected a tropical depression 475 miles east of Brownsville early today, and National Weather Service forecasters said the depression, which could reach Texas by Friday, might strengthen into a tropical storm.

Coast Guard officials have worried about the impact of wind-driven oil on wildlife breeding grounds. But Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranahan said Wednesday scientists predicted the storm could generate winds that would drive portions of the world's largest oil spill toward Mexico, adding, "It is way to early to tell."

The storm comes on the heels of another tropical depression that fizzled out Wednesday over northern Mexico. Winds from that depression buffeted floating barriers protecting the southerly entrances to the fertile and fragile Laguna Madre.

Tar balls, apparently swept over the booms, washed ashore on Long Island, but scientists said they found no significant damage to the environmentally sensitive marshes along the Laguna Madre island.

Light coverings of oil washed ashore on Mustang Island, areas of Padre Island and on the southern end of San Jose Island.

Gov. Bill Clements toured oil-contaminated beaches and said, "We have a bad situation," but continued to oppose the idea of a damage suit against the Mexican government.

"Nothing is to be gained by beating your breast and making loud noises about suing Mexico. We should look upon a lawsuit as an absolute last resort. Any talk about a lawsuit at this time will only inflame the situation," Clements said.

Meanwhile, surveillance flights identified widely-scattered patches of sheen extending 300 miles off Corpus Christi. Officials said a huge offshore slick that had been drifting on a collision path with Texas beaches appeared to be beaching itself in Mexico.

Some 130 miles of Texas beaches have been fouled by the oil, and officials estimate tourism is down more than 50 percent.

Workers already have filled in a portion of the shallow Cedar Bayou Pass that leads into the winter nesting area for most of the 126 remaining whooping cranes.

Deliveries to be same

NEW YORK (AP)—Mobil Oil Corp. says it will provide its dealers with the same amount of gasoline next month that they received in September 1978.

The 100 percent allocation compares to a 94 percent allocation in August and is the first 100 percent figure in six months for the company. Other major oil companies have yet to announce September allocations.

from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 38, block 21, H&T survey. It also is one location south-east of the Dove Spring, West (Canyon B) pool.

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 3 H. M. Phillips has been completed as the second active well in the Irion field of Irion County, four miles south of Mertzon.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 2.5 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,444 to 1,452 feet after 300 gallons of acid.

The gas-oil ratio is 400-1. Total depth is 1,630 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 1,502 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,485 feet.

Location is 504 feet from south and 1,162 feet from west lines of section 6, Gonzales County School Land survey.

The San Angelo wss topped at 1,380 feet on ground elevation of 2,345 feet.

UPTON TESTS

Three Spraberry Trend Area projects have been spotted in Upton County.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-B Clara Neal, an 8,700-foot test, is 5/8 mile southeast of production, six miles north of Rankin and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block G, GC&SF survey.

Palo-Pacer, Wichita Falls, No. 10-1 University, an 8,000-foot test, is six miles northeast of Rankin, one mile southwest of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 3, University Lands survey.

Palo-Pacer No. 10-1-A University, an 8,000-foot test, is 3/4 mile north-west of production and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 3, University Lands survey and six miles northeast of Rankin.

More than 83 million gallons of crude has spilled from the Mexican well since it blew out June 3, spewing 1.25 million gallons of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles south.

Engineers for PEMEX, the state-run Mexican oil company, say they hope to cap the well by drilling two relief wells, which are scheduled for completion in mid-September and early October.

Steel and lead balls are being

Gasoline available

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline prices this Labor Day weekend will be about 30 cents a gallon higher around the nation than they were a year ago, but motorists should be able to find fuel.

One possible problem area is northern California, where the state has gone to court to block a threatened shutdown by 1,200 members of the California Service Station Association to protest low profits.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Exxon No. 4 Elizabeth Armstrong, drilling 9029 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

Depsco No. 1 Sundance, id 9450 feet, plugged and abandoned.

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-J Barnes-State, drilling 962 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Samsco Oil Corp. No. 1 McCutchen, drilling 1060 feet in lime and shale.

Texaco Inc. No. 9 March Ranch, id 6500 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 6400 feet, waiting on cement.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf No. 3 Eppensauer, id 5419 feet, pumped 1 barrel of oil, 150 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations not reported.

Gulf No. 105 Lea, drilling 494 feet in sand and red bed.

Gulf No. 1085 Waddell, id 6200 feet, shut in for 4-points test.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 3-11 Tamarack No. 1 Graham, id 8240 feet, perforated Deane zone, set 8,521 to 8,702 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Tamarack No. 1 Mathews, drilling 4,798 feet.

Tamarack No. 1 Graham, id 8240 feet, perforated Deane zone, set 8,521 to 8,702 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

PECOS COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Slaughter-Pik, drilling 10,104 feet.

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 28,609 feet in lime and shale, pulling out of hole.

Gulf No. 18 Millar, id 5,299 feet in lime and dolomite, tripping, took drillstem test from 5,130 to 5,245 feet, recovered 2,110 feet of gas in drillpipe and 200 feet of gas cut drilling fluid and 2,700 feet of gas cut drilling water.

Hant Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 10,137 feet.

Northern Natural Gas No. 1-11 Hershenson, drilling 6,562 feet in lime, shale and sand.

C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1-F University, id 1,872 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1-G University, id 1,872 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Oxy Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sabine, id 22,861 feet, spotted unreported amount of oil at 15,000 feet, preparing to ball out.

Soblo Natural Resources No. 2-43 Canon, id 8,081 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,900 feet, rigging down rotary tools.

Wilson Brothers No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, id 6,811 feet, cleaning out hole in anhydrite and sand, preparing to run tubing and packer.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Longfellow Corp., id 10,555 feet, fishing.

REAGAN COUNTY

Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Salie Fox, id 8,900 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,598 feet, waiting on cement.

MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-A Roda, id 7,320 feet, waiting on completion unit.

REEVES COUNTY

William B. Wilson & Sons, No. 3 Worsham, id 6,310 feet, drilled and reamed to 2,900 feet, in salt and anhydrite, circulated to 4,200 feet.

Flag Bottom Oil Co. No. 1 Westfall, id 4,330 feet, set pumping unit, started pumping.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Desana Corp. No. 1 Jacob, id 4,200 feet, squeezed perforations at 4,060 to 4,070 feet, and reperforated from 4,060 to 4,064 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY

Arger Oil Co. & Eurasias Corp. No. 1 Foster, drilling 6,665 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

C&K No. 1-25 Gunter, drilling 7,535 feet.

THE SUPERIOR OIL CO. No. 1 Meander

Federal, drilling 10,010 feet in lime and shale.

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Permian Basin regions gain 139 more oil, gas projects

One hundred and thirty-nine new oil or gas projects were staked last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Included were 36 projects in wildcat country. The District 8 headquarters of the Railroad Commission of Texas in Midland processed applications requesting permission to drill 48 of the projects. Of that number, eight were for wildcat tests.

The wildcats were scheduled in Pecos, 3; Reeves, 2; and Andrews, Crane and Glasscock counties, one each.

Pecos County also led the district in new field application with eight. Crane reported six and Winkler five.

Twenty-seven new projects were announced for southeast New Mexico counties.

Lea County gained one wildcat and 10 field operation, while Eddy reported six field tests and one wildcat.

Thirty-three projects were reported in the Texas Railroad Commission's District 7-C. The San Angelo headquarters processed 13 applications for wildcats and 20 applications for tests in proven field areas.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	6
Crane	1	6
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	4
Howard	0	4
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	3	8
Reeves	2	1
Ward	0	4
Winkler	0	5
Total	8	40

District 8-A	Wildcat	Field
Borden	2	2
Cochran	0	3
Crosby	0	3
Gaines	1	1
Garza	1	0
Hockley	1	1
Lubbock	0	2
Scurry	1	0
Yoakum	1	7
Total	8	19

District 7B	Wildcat	Field
Fisher	1	1
Stonewall	1	0
Total	2	1

District 7C	Wildcat	Field
Coke	0	1
Crockett	5	1
Irion	1	1
Kimble	1	0
McCulloch	0	4
Reagan	1	3
Sutton	0	2
Terrill	0	1
Tom Green	4	5
Upton	1	0
Total	13	20

District 1	Wildcat	Field
Val Verde	0	1
Total	0	1

New Mexico	Wildcat	Field
Chaves	3	6
Eddy	1	6
Lea	1	10
Total	5	22

Total	Wildcat	Field
Total	36	163
Grand Total	139	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Emma (Wolfcamp 8390)—OWPB—Amoco Production Co. No. 5-CQ University, 1,263 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 42, block 9, University Lands survey, 25 miles northwest of Odessa, 8-550.

Wildcat—Maralo, Inc. No. 4-2 W.H. Sloan, 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of section 4, block A-43, PSL survey, four and one-half miles west of Andrews, 10,200.

Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Basal and others, 1,340 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 4,900.

Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Basal and others, 440 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 4,900.

Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Enrig and others, 2,200 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 4,900.

Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Knight-Watson, 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section

10, block A-41, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,900.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 503 W.N. Waddell and others, 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-21, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 6-300.

Sand Hills (McKnight)—OWPB—American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 2-B Barnsley, 1,760 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 42, block 32, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,644.

Running W (Tubb)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 284 W.N. Waddell and others, 680 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block B-21, PSL survey, 19.5 miles northwest of Crane, 6,195.

McElroy—OWPB—J. Cleo Thompson No. 6-A University, 680 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 30, University Lands survey, eight and one-half miles northeast of Crane, 4-250.

Wildcat—Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Jax, 1,700 feet from northeast and 330 feet from northwest lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey, three miles northeast of Imperial, 6,500.

Lea (San Andres)—Wolf Oil Corp. No. 108 P.J. Lea and others, 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block 32, PSL survey, 11 miles west of Crane, 3,300.

Troporo, North (Devonian)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 23 L.D. Moss and others, 9,050 feet from northeast and 1,153 feet from southeast lines of section 29, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Grandfalls, 5-900.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat—Amended—Castile Minerals Corp. No. 1-7 State, 860 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 7, block 91, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Kent, 11,000. (Amend location)

ECTOR COUNTY

Yarbrough & Allen (Devonian)—Rule 37—OWPB—Amoco Production Co. No. 7-F C.H.C. Anderson, 400 feet from north and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 18, block 46, T-3-S, Gunter & Munson survey, 10 miles southwest of Penwell, 8-800.

Cowden, North (Deep)—Rial Oil Co. No. 1 TXL, 440 feet from south and 1,761 feet from east lines of section 33, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Odessa, 6,300.

Penwell—Amended—Texaco Inc. No. 3265 Penwell Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-16, PSL survey, three miles southwest of Penwell, 3,723, OTD 3,607.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-3 TXL, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 14 miles west of Garden City, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area—MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-11 TXL, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey, 13 miles west of Garden City, 8,600.

Wildcat—Re-entry—William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Brunson, 980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 33, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 miles northwest of Garden City, 9-500.

Howard County
Coahoma, North (Fusselman) & Coahoma (Mississippian)—Campana Petroleum Co. No. 6 Read, 2,170 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Coahoma, 9,100.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 30-B Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 740 feet from south and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 2,900.

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Felmott Oil Corp. No. 1-43 Reeves, 680 feet from southeast and southwest lines of

section 43, block 4, H&GN survey, four miles northwest of Pecos, 5,700.

Wildcat & Worsham (Cherry Canyon)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9 S.E. Ligon-State, 1,980 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey, 17 miles southeast of Pecos, 7,000.

Golden Eagle (Castile)—Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee, 680 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Pecos, 3,800.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North—Rule 37—Re-entry—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1029 Hutchings Stock Association, 755 feet from north and 2,545 feet from east lines of section 76, block N, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southwest of Monahans, 3,195.

Ward-Estes, North—MR Oil Co. No. 7-B Louis Richter, 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 23, block 34, H&TC survey, nine and one-half miles southwest of Monahans, 2,700.

Scott (Delaware)—Clayton M. Williams Jr. No. 2 Barbara Williams, 8,387 feet from northeast and 1,700 feet from northwest lines of section 35, block 33, H&TC survey, two miles south of Barstow, 5,300.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-18-31 University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 18, University Lands survey, 10 miles west of Pyote, 13,480, OTD 17-648.

WINKLER COUNTY

Little Joe (Ellenburger)—Getty Oil Co. No. 1-32-21 University, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 21, University Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Wink, 20,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 33 Pure-Walton, 1,430 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,650.

Keystone (Colby)—Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 35 Pure-Walton, 2,310 feet from north and 1,430 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,650.

Keystone (Colby)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 14-B Ben Jenkins and others, 1,560 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12, block 77, PSL survey, nine and one-half miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY
Jo Mill (Spraberry)—Texaco Inc. No. 3-A A.M. Clayton, 2,118 feet from north and 580 feet from west lines of section 31, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Gall, 8,960.

Borden (Spraberry)—Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Arba Lura, 933 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 38, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey, nine miles northwest of Gall, 7,600.

Wildcat—Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Burt Dennis and others, 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 14, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Gall, 8,500.

Wildcat—Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1-A C.S. Dean-Estate, 680 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 1, J. Pottevent survey, 12 miles northwest of Gall, 7,400.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland—Monsanto Co. No. 45-2 Wright, 680 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 45, Harrison & Brown survey, 13 miles southwest of Lehman, 5-100.

Levelland—Monsanto Co. No. 45-4 Wright, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 45, Harrison & Brown survey, 13 miles southwest of Lehman, 5-100.

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat—Felmott Oil Corp. No. 1-43 Reeves, 680 feet from southeast and southwest lines of

section 43, block 4, H&GN survey, four miles northwest of Pecos, 5,700.

Wildcat & Worsham (Cherry Canyon)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9 S.E. Ligon-State, 1,980 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey, 17 miles southeast of Pecos, 7,000.

Golden Eagle (Castile)—Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee, 680 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Pecos, 3,800.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North—Rule 37—Re-entry—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1029 Hutchings Stock Association, 755 feet from north and 2,545 feet from east lines of section 76, block N, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southwest of Monahans, 3,195.

Ward-Estes, North—MR Oil Co. No. 7-B Louis Richter, 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 23, block 34, H&TC survey, nine and one-half miles southwest of Monahans, 2,700.

Scott (Delaware)—Clayton M. Williams Jr. No. 2 Barbara Williams, 8,387 feet from northeast and 1,700 feet from northwest lines of section 35, block 33, H&TC survey, two miles south of Barstow, 5,300.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-18-31 University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 18, University Lands survey, 10 miles west of Pyote, 13,480, OTD 17-648.

WINKLER COUNTY

Little Joe (Ellenburger)—Getty Oil Co. No. 1-32-21 University, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 21, University Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Wink, 20,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 33 Pure-Walton, 1,430 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,650.

Keystone (Colby)—Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 35 Pure-Walton, 2,310 feet from north and 1,430 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,650.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat—Arden Oil Corp. No. 1 Williams, 1,900 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 57, block 5, H&GN survey, three miles northwest of Polar, 8,000.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Lee Harrison—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 B.H. Sides, 800 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 1, EL&RR survey, nine miles east of Lubbock, 5,100.

Lee Harrison—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-D Sides, 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 24, block 1, EL&RR survey, nine miles east of Lubbock, 5,100.

SCURRY COUNTY
Wildcat—Texfel Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Wilson Fee, 1,650 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 63, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Hermleigh.

TERRY COUNTY
Dominion (Slurrian)—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-81 O.D.C. 2-173 feet from north and east lines of section 81, block DD, J.H. Gibson survey, nine miles southwest of Wellman, 13,900.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-B Willard Unit, 1,250 feet from south and 2,082 feet from east lines of section 799, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-B Willard Unit, 1,250 feet from north and 725 feet from east lines of section 799, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles north of Denver City, 5,300.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 5-B Willard Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 7-B Willard Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 596 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 31-C Willard Unit, 2,700 feet from north and 1,540 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 32-C Willard Unit, 2,200 feet from north and 220 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Brahoney—Amerada Hess Corp. No. 601-IR Plains Unit, 680 feet from south and 460 feet from east lines of section 368, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, two miles northwest of Plains, 5,320.

Williamson No. 1 W.F. Edwards Jr., 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 105, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 5,200.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY
Velta (Canyon)—J.B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Arlie Cassle, 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 90, J.H. Gibson survey, 13 miles northwest of Junction, 3,500.

Walker (Canyon)—J.B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Arlie Cassle, 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 90, J.H. Gibson survey, 13 miles northwest of Junction, 3,500.

Walker—Terrell Oil Co. No. 1 Bonds & Griffin, 1,263 feet from south and 1,377 feet from west lines of section 203, block 1, BBB&C survey, eight miles northwest of Hamlin, 4,800.

J.M.—Amended—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 8 McLaughlin, 467 feet from north and 2,440 feet from west lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 19 miles west of Maryneal, 6,000.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat—J.A. March No. 1 L.C. Young, 2,119 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block U, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Aspermont, 6-250.

COKE COUNTY

Jameson (Strawn)—Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 145-3-B Terry, 760 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 145, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Silver, 7,400.

Higgins Ranch—Amended—Natamas North America, Inc. No. 7 Higgins, 1,300 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 36, P.J. Benton survey, 15 miles north of Big Lake, 8,150.

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 3 Hunt Estate, 1,150 feet from most northerly north line and from most easterly west lines of section 36, P.J. Benton survey, 15 miles north of Big Lake, 8,150.

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 2-8 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 10, University Lands survey, six miles north of Big Lake, 7,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 1-8 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 10, University Lands survey, six miles north of Big Lake, 7,500.

Wildcat—Fort Worth Production Co. No. 1-29 University, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 1, University Lands survey, three miles southwest of Texon, 11,500.

SUTTON COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 3-54 Wyatt, 1,033 feet from north and 1,383 feet from east lines of section 54, block C, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,300.

Sawyer (Leonard)—OWWO—HNG Oil Co. No. 2-B Richardson, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey, seven miles west of Sonora, 8,472, OTD 8,472.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 31-C Willard Unit, 2,700 feet from north and 1,540 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 32-C Willard Unit, 2,200 feet from north and 220 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Wasson—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 32-C Willard Unit, 2,200 feet from north and 220 feet from east lines of section 800, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, three miles northwest of Denver City, 5-300.

Brahoney—Amerada Hess Corp. No. 601-IR Plains Unit, 680 feet from south and 460 feet from east lines of section 368, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, two miles northwest of Plains, 5,320.

Williamson No. 1 W.F. Edwards Jr., 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 105, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 5,200.

DISTRICT 7-C

FISHER COUNTY
Velta (Canyon)—J.B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Arlie Cassle, 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 90, J.H. Gibson survey, 13 miles northwest of Junction, 3,500.

Walker (Canyon)—J.B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Arlie Cassle, 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 90, J.H. Gibson survey, 13 miles northwest of Junction, 3,500.

Walker—Terrell Oil Co. No. 1 Bonds & Griffin, 1,263 feet from south and 1,377 feet from west lines of section 203, block 1, BBB&C survey, eight miles northwest of Hamlin, 4,800.

J.M.—Amended—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 8 McLaughlin, 467 feet from north and 2,440 feet from west lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 19 miles west of Maryneal, 6,000.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat—J.A. March No. 1 L.C. Young, 2,119 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block U, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Aspermont, 6-250.

COKE COUNTY

Jameson (Strawn)—Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 145-3-B Terry, 760 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 145, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Silver, 7,400.

Higgins Ranch—Amended—Natamas North America, Inc. No. 7 Higgins, 1,300 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 36, P.J. Benton survey, 15 miles north of Big Lake, 8,150.

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 3 Hunt Estate, 1,150 feet from most northerly north line and from most easterly west lines of section 36, P.J. Benton survey, 15 miles north of Big Lake, 8,150.

Human rights: Policy or slogan?

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern for human rights appeared in the forefront of Carter administration foreign policy once again when the State Department delayed the takeoff of a Soviet jet carrying a Russian ballerina back to her native country.

Whether it will remain there is another question. Knowledgeable officials say the policy has been institutionalized and swallowed by the bureaucracy since President Carter made the human rights crusade a hallmark of his foreign policy in 1977.

In many cases, this has meant human rights concerns are voiced at government policy-making meetings where they were not heard before. But in a perverse way, it also may mean human rights considerations are ignored.

The result is a human rights policy that seems to many critics to be inconsistently applied.

The recent incident involving ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova was a case in point. Although it was por-

trayed as an American effort to insure her rights, administration officials concede privately that other motivations were involved.

One was the domestic political consideration. The administration did not want a repeat of the flap that ensued after the Soviets were allowed to take back a Lithuanian sailor who jumped aboard a Coast Guard ship in 1970.

On a foreign policy level, the experts charged with the direction of U.S.-Soviet affairs felt that stopping Miss Vlasova's plane could have few potential adverse consequences.

They reasoned that the Soviets' paramount interest at the moment is in winning Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty. The Soviets, therefore, would be unlikely to continue or escalate the dispute.

These same experts felt it was very important not to allow the Soviets to "pull a fast one" by hustling the dancer out of the country after they had acknowledged the right of U.S. officials to talk to her before she left.

So with the underlying political factors working in its favor, the decision to protect Miss Vlasova's human rights was taken.

State Department officials argued Tuesday that the decision would have been made anyway, regardless of political factors. But there have been many instances in past months where the bureaucratic process has determined that the political factors outweighed considerations of human rights.

The administration agreed to a major increase in

military aid for the Philippines, for example, because it wanted to extend the lease on Air Force and Navy bases in that country. The consistent pattern of human rights abuses by the Marcos government did not deter that decision.

On the other hand, the administration cut off military aid to the former regime of Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza, even though its human rights experts felt that Somoza's regime was not nearly as repressive as that of Marcos.

Somoza was seen to be losing his grip on popular support. And he did not have military bases to use as bargaining chips. Therefore, the human rights advocates within the bureaucracy were able to have more influence on policy.

Ironically, the institutionalization of the human rights policy meant that no formal consideration was given to the human rights violations of the Iranian regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini when the administration decided to approve a controversial sale of kerosene and heating oil earlier this month.

Administration officials explained that under the bureaucratic procedures of the Carter administration, the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights must be consulted when decisions are made about foreign aid or on military sales.

Medicare's hospital benefits explained

Medicare can help pay the expenses of a stay in the hospital for people covered by the protection, according to Erven L. Fisher Jr., Social Security district manager in Odessa.

When Medicare hospital insurance can cover a hospital stay, it will pay for all covered expenses for up to 90 days in each benefit period except for the hospital insurance deductible, Fisher noted. That rate currently is \$160. For the next 30 days, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$40 per day, he said.

Covered services include semi-private rooms and meals, routine nursing service, special care units, drugs furnished by the hospital, operating and recovery rooms, rehabilitation services, X-ray and other radiology services and lab tests.

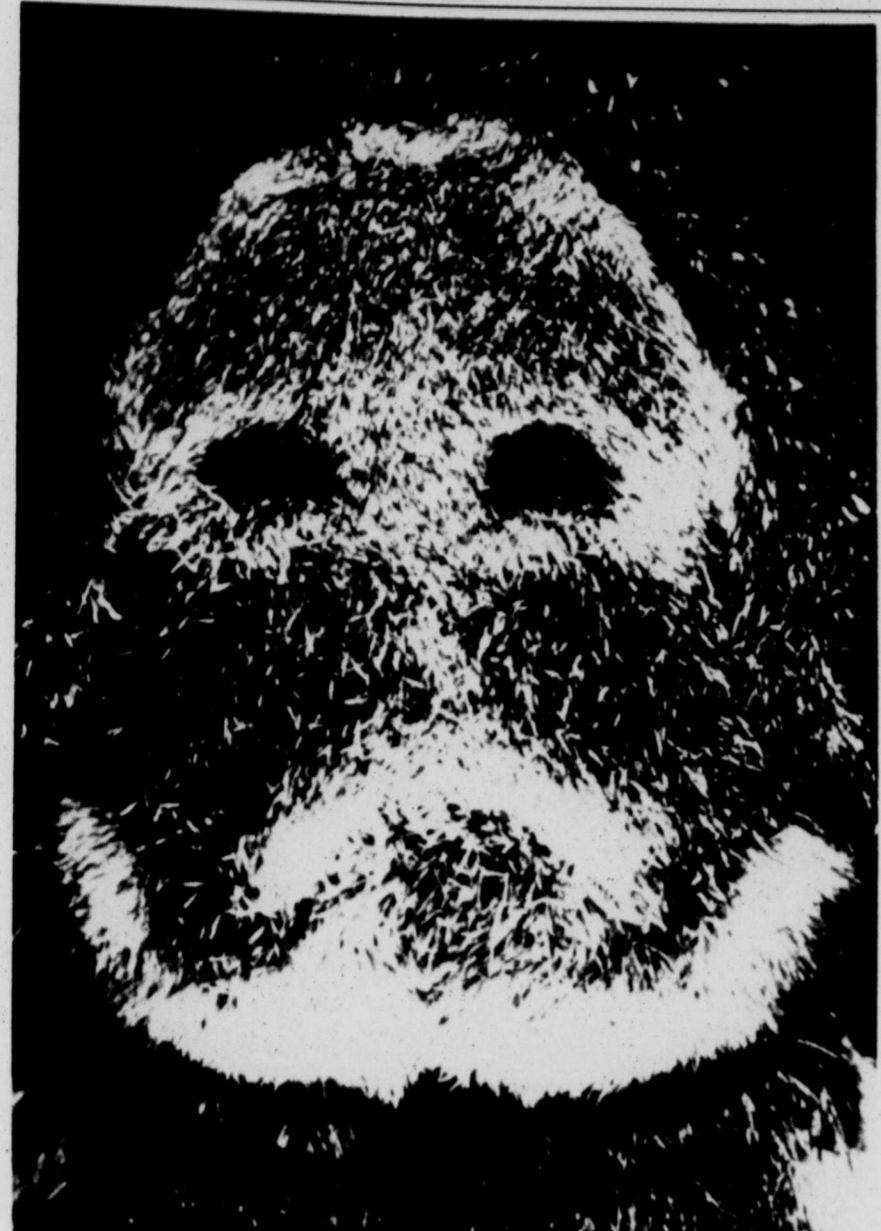
The hospital insurance does not cover personal

convenience items, private duty nurses, any extra charge for a private room unless medically necessary, and the first three pints of blood received in a benefit period.

Medicare medical insurance can help pay doctor bills and some other covered expenses during a hospital stay, Fisher said.

It can cover doctors' visits and services of a surgeon. Medical insurance generally pays 80 percent of the reasonable charge for covered services after the \$60 deductible is met, he said.

More information about how Medicare helps with the cost of health care can be found in the publication "Your Medicare Handbook." Copies may be obtained at the Midland Social Security office in Room 108 of the Federal Building, 200 E. Wall St. The telephone number is 332-9423.



The Death-Head moth is appropriately named, as this extreme close-up from the August issue of Popular Photography vividly illustrates. The photograph, by photographer for the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History Kjeil Sandved, is one of several close-up images in the magazine. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Weight fluctuations may cause gallstones

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother is constantly losing weight, putting it back on and then repeating the process. X-rays have shown that she has gallstones, and her doctor told her that it might be the result of these wide weight fluctuations. I'm puzzled about the connection. — Ms. B.D.

Dear Ms. D.: It is well established that obese individuals have a greater tendency than others to develop gallstones. These people become even more susceptible during periods of weight loss. Thus, if their weight is constantly going down and up — the yo-yo syndrome — they are at greater risk for a greater period of time. In the patients I treat, once a person's weight is stabilized at the lower level, the risk of developing gallstones is diminished.

Consider these facts, then you decide if you want to try some changes in the foods you buy for yourself and your family.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read and thoroughly enjoy your column. I try to follow up what you say about nutrition, but when I read labels, every package does not tell the nutritional story. Why? — Mrs. W.D.

Dear Mrs. W.D.: Because the Food and Drug Administration can require nutrition labeling only for: 1. Foods to which nutrients have been added; 2. Foods promoted with specific nutrition claims like "twice as much vitamin C" or

Turkey prices may be lower this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners could cost 25 percent less this year than they did in 1978 if recent declines in farm prices are passed along to consumers.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday turkey prices may average 58 to 60 cents a pound on the New York wholesale market this fall, compared to 77.1 cents in October-December of last year.

The New York market normally sets the pattern for the rest of the country.

Broiler prices also are going down and may average 35 to 37 cents a pound at wholesale, down 14 percent from last October-December's 42.1 cents, the department said.

Poultry producers, along with hog farmers, have stepped up output the last year to take advantage of generally higher prices triggered by reduced beef production. With the supply of pork and poultry increasing, farm prices are decreasing.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am all confused about fiber. What can you tell me about it? — Mrs. P.T.

Dear Mrs. P.T.: Fiber, sometimes called "roughage" or "bulk," is found in plant foods such as whole grains, fruits and vegetables. Because most of the fiber is not digested, it adds no calories. We do know that a moderate amount of fiber promotes normal bowel function. Fiber may combine with some nutrients and make them unavailable to the body. But this is probably not a problem in a well balanced diet with a moderate amount of fiber.

However, the relationship between the amount of fiber you eat and certain diseases, such as heart disease or cancer, is not yet known. Scientists do not know whether high fiber diets can prevent them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I saw you on television you talked about four facts regarding cholesterol and heart disease. Would you please repeat them? — Mrs. F.M.

Dear Mrs. F.M.: Here are the four facts that I gave on television. 1. People with low blood cholesterol have less chance of getting coronary heart disease than those with high cholesterol levels. 2. Everyone in your family can safely lower their blood cholesterol by eating foods low in saturated fats and cholesterol. 3. Overweight is related to heart disease, and eating less fat is one way to reduce calories. 4. But, scientists cannot yet say for certain that lowering your blood cholesterol will delay or prevent coronary heart disease.

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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.

LAYISE

MIREC

CYZAR

HEBMUL



A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend; a successful woman is one who — such a man.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend; a successful woman is one who earns more than her husband can spend. — *Easy - Crazy - Humble - Marries*

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"I'll call her, but I think I should warn you that she's getting herself plastered."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS

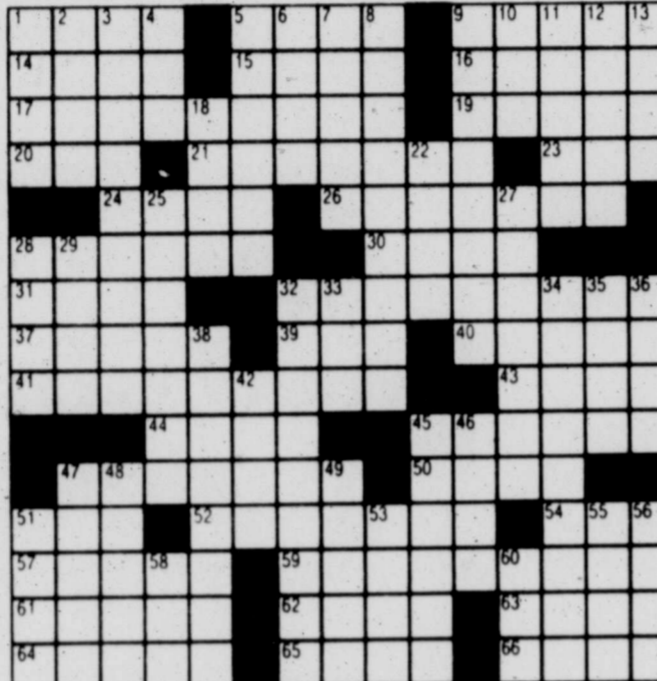


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Author of "Pymalion"
 - 5 Leader
 - 9 Part of a stage
 - 14 Child: Prefix
 - 15 Wing: Fr.
 - 16 Ireland personified
 - 17 Listen secretly
 - 19 Logrolling tournament
 - 20 Three: It.
 - 21 Of the lung lining
 - 23 USNA grad
 - 24 Roar of the surf
 - 26 Kind of ham
 - 28 — as a one-armed paper-hanger
 - 30 Terrible: Prefix
 - 31 Fisherman's need
 - 32 Preliminary drudgery
 - 37 Printer's abbr.
 - 39 Small dwelling
 - 40 Mardi Gras, for example
 - 41 Teenager's monopoly?
 - 43 Descartes
 - 44 Veritable
 - 45 Term of endearment, in France
- DOWN**
- 1 Small barracuda
 - 2 Permit to speak
 - 3 Of a class of words
 - 4 Trouble
 - 5 American composer Henry Kimball — a mistake!
 - 6 Site of Kilarney
 - 7 Audibly
 - 8 Plunder, old style
 - 9 Concorde, for example
 - 10 In favor of monopoly?
 - 11 Famed military signature
 - 12 In an upright position
 - 13 Greek temple
 - 18 Newport News and San Diego: Abbr.
 - 22 Very eager
 - 25 Markets
 - 27 Reduced
 - 28 "— of all right"
 - 29 Fill full
 - 32 Cobbler
 - 33 Witticism
 - 34 Footwear of a sort
 - 35 Artist Guido —
 - 36 Swiss abstract painter
 - 38 Weakened, as a joint
 - 42 Offend
 - 45 Rail birds
 - 46 Sharpen
 - 47 Order of Greek architecture
 - 48 Metal cast
 - 49 — cog (make a mistake!)
 - 51 Beverage
 - 53 Frosted
 - 55 River into the Seine
 - 56 Noun suffix
 - 58 "Fables in Slang" author
 - 60 Roderick — "Lady of the Lake" outlaw



8/30/79

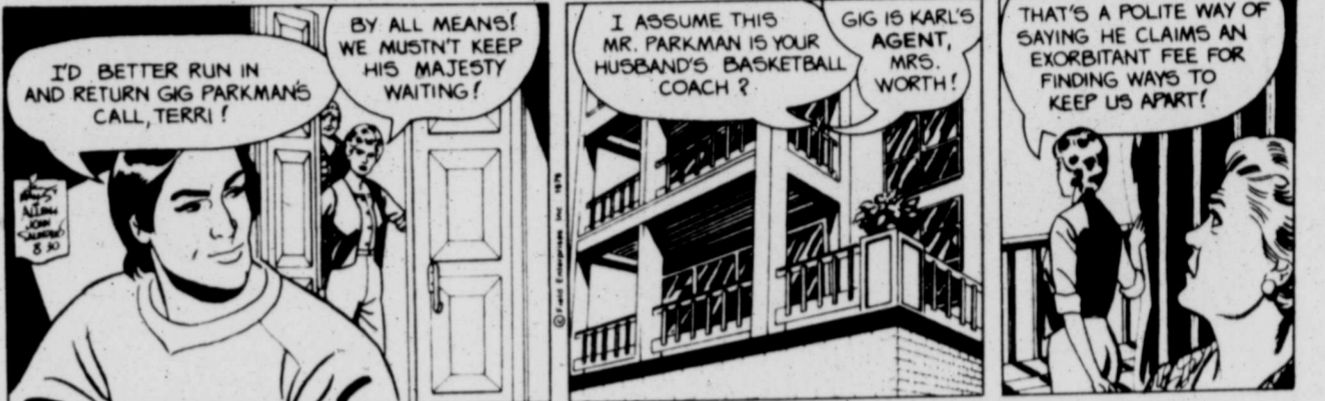
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



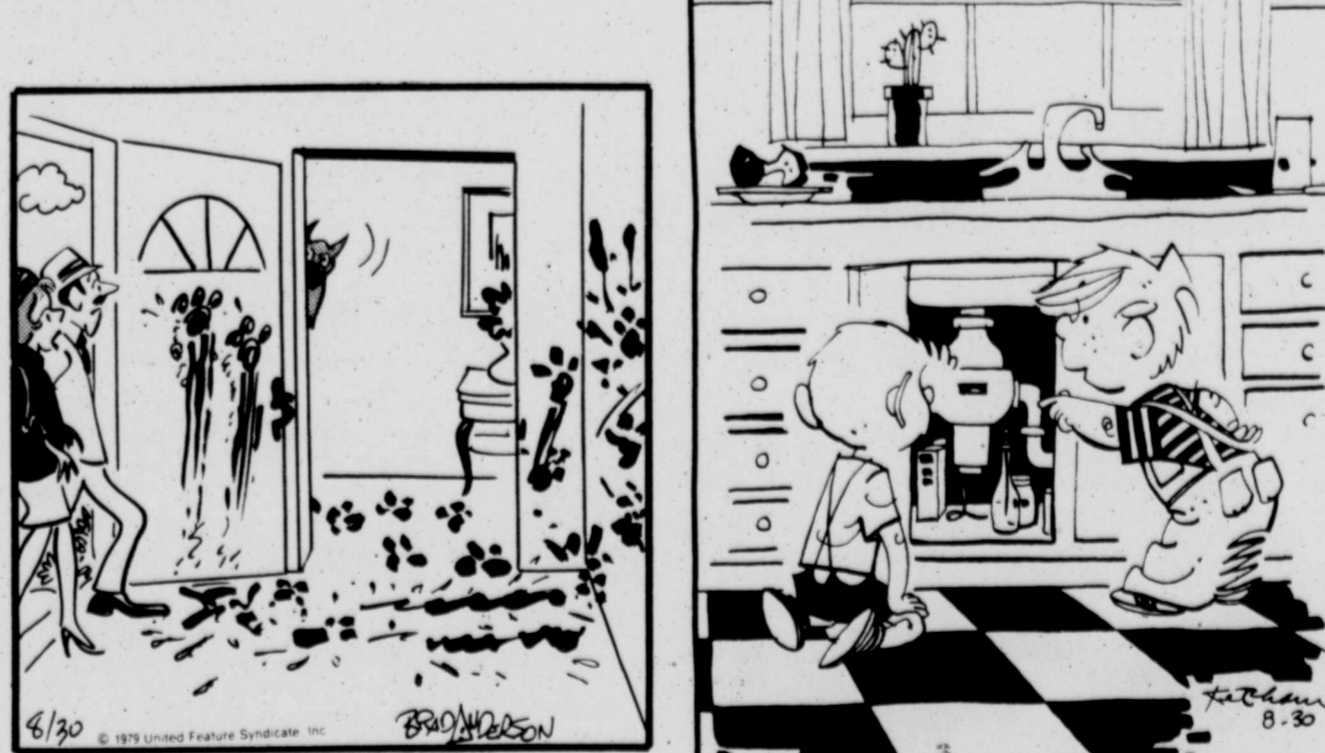
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"You can certainly tell when Marmaduke has beat us home!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's called a GARBAGE DISPOSER. GREAT FOR CARROTS AN' SPINACH AN' LIVER AN'..."



The narrow walkway between San Luis Obispo's main street and parking lot is known as Gum Alley, where thousands of globs of chewing gum are stuck to the wall on the south side — some fashioned in a myriad of designs. The town historian calls it "vulgar and tacky," but young people love it. (Times Photo by Bruce Cox)

California's Gum Alley a sticky issue between young people, civic leaders

CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — To civic leaders, the town historian and local politicians alike, the narrow alley is an eyesore.

"It's vulgar and tacky," laments town historian Louisiana Clayton Dart.

Most people over 35 usually react negatively the first time they see it.

But young people love it. Gum Alley is probably unique.

It is a narrow walkway from Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo's main street, to a large parking lot. For 10 years both

adults and children have been sticking wads of chewing gum on the red brick wall fronting the south side of the alley.

No one is quite sure how the practice started.

But the result is there for all to see.

Stuck to the wall are thousands of globs of chewing gum, some of it fashioned in a myriad of designs.

The gum-plastered wall even has an owner — the Me and You Dress Shop.

"I bought the building a year ago. The gum came with it," Hiro Nasta, 30, said.

"I love it. People are amazed by it. They've never seen anything like it anywhere before."

Harry May, a disc jockey who goes by the name Captain Buffoon on KSLY, the local radio station, leads his listeners on bimonthly tours of the Gum Alley gallery.

It's a tradition for visiting high school football teams to stop by the alley and stick gum on the wall before each game.

"People go by every day and stick gum on the wall. There's a local saying that if you're chewing gum and walk by Gum Alley, it is bad luck if you don't put it on the wall," Roberta Byrnes, 22, of Riverside, a senior at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, said.

Elsie Cook, 67, who has owned and operated Cook's Variety Store two

doors from Gum Alley for the last 30 years, told how a previous owner of the dress shop cleaned the gum off the wall from time to time.

"It wasn't easy to get rid of the gum. But she was ecology minded and wanted everything to look nice," Mrs. Cook said.

Out-of-towners often drop into Mrs. Cook's store just to buy gum to chew and stick it in Gum Alley.

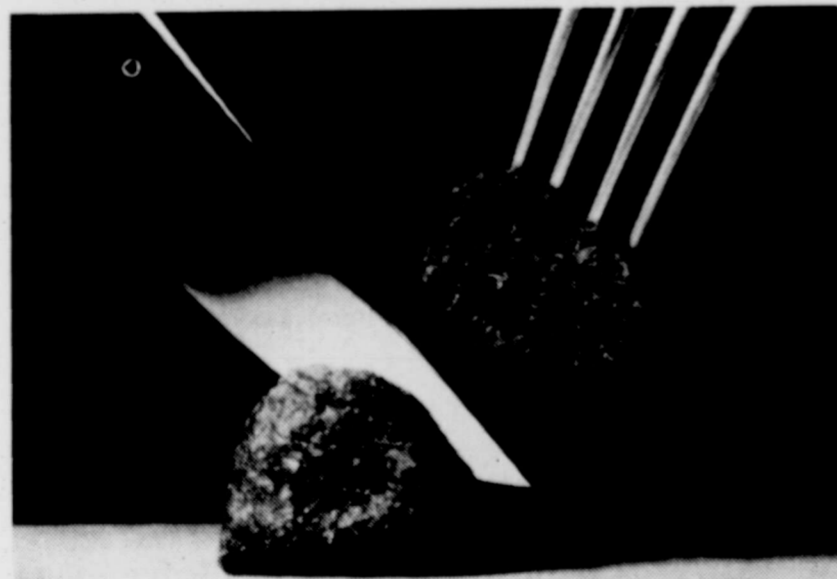
"They want to leave their mark, I guess," said Mrs. Cook, who added that she has never stuck any gum on the wall.

"I was brought up in the old school where we were always taught to roll our gum in paper before disposing of it," she said.

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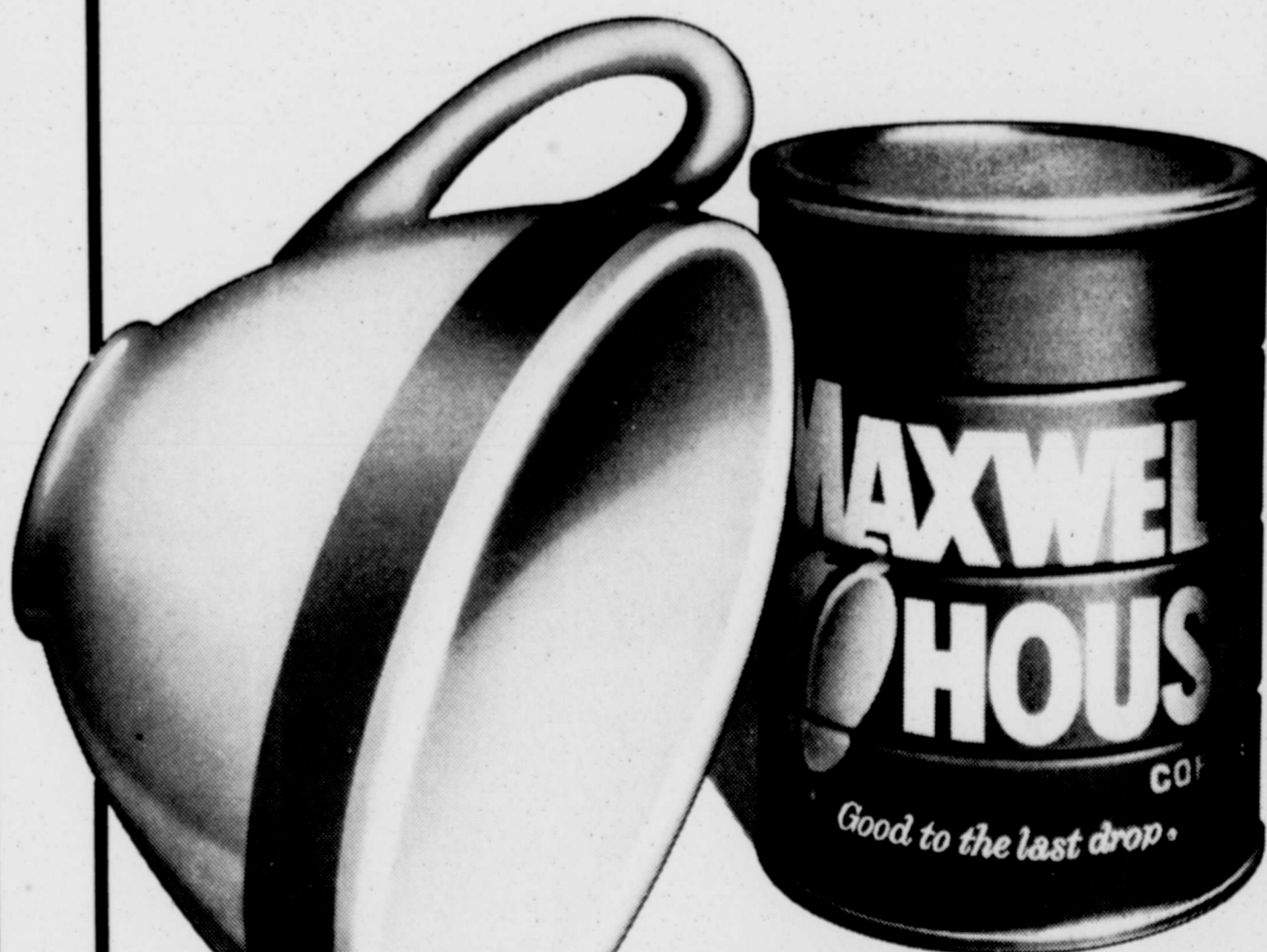
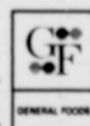
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On Oct. 3, he will fly to Philadelphia, stopping the next day in Des Moines on his way to Chicago. The pope will then visit Washington for two days, according to the Vatican announcement.

It is with profound gratitude and joy that I learned the holy father is to come to Boston...

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Our Used Cars Are Sold With As Much Pride As Our New Cars. Many people are not aware that on many occasions we spend good money and time on the used cars we sell. Those trade-in cars that do not meet our standards never appear in our used car department. The newer model trade-ins in fine condition, get a quick check, a lick and some polish... while the good older ones do get fixed up, if we feel they are worth the money. That's why we offer every used car with pride. Gary Uselton, Wes Jones, O'Neal James, Bill Baldwin

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41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous AUCTION Antiques-Art-Collectables Sat., Sept. 1st-Roswell, New Mexico Bizarre Bazaar Antiques is Quitting! Everything will be sold including furniture, without a bid Victorian furniture, oak side chairs, Tiffany style lamp-antique clocks-original paintings-old indian rugs, pottery & jewelry car glass-thing you see price you get! Over 100,000 inventory. Watch for signs west end of Roswell on Hwy. 380 to Roswell. (2509 West 2nd) Preview noon-4 Friday; 8-10 Saturday Auction starts 10 a.m., Sat., Sept. 1st

3619 SINCLAIR AM-6 PM. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY Selling my U.S. Coins and Stamp Collection. Choice silver dollars, silver coins, gold coins, U.S. Stamps C1 through C6, C18, C13-15, 1053, 50 flags, lots of sheets and plate books. FRIDAY, SATURDAY Open 9 AM 2509 Maxwell (in alley) Shotgun, loader, clarinet, electric organ, electric golf bag carrier, 10 speed, equipment bassinet, baby clothes, maternity clothes, large ladies clothes, baskets, copper, miscellaneous. No early sales, no checks. 697-2410. 3403 W. MICHIGAN Friday Noon thru Saturday Paperbacks, Hartlequin, Western, novels, screen door, aluminum window screens, bed spreads, drapes, sheets, nice teen boys, tall mens, women's clothing, Pictures, glassware, CB radio. Numerous odds & ends.

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42 Household Goods FIVE piece wood dinette, large hutch with glass doors. Call 694-8777 after 5.

Table with house listings and prices ranging from \$108,000 to \$64,950.

SECTION E

Baseball standings

Baseball standings table for Texas League, Eastern and Western Divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games played.

National League

National League standings table for Eastern and Western Divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games played.

American League

American League standings table for Eastern and Western Divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games played.



Yvonne Goolagong Cawley is picture of intensity in her rain-interrupted first round match against Kay McDaniel. (AP Laserphoto)

Peck's Bad Boys to clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Nasty vs. the Brat. Ilie Nastase, the fiery Romanian whose court antics have enraptured spectators for more than a decade, against John McEnroe, tennis' latest Peck's Bad Boy.

Today's schedule was to open one-half hour earlier than usual with the completion of matches begun Wednesday. Among them will be a first-round pairing between fifth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia and 21-year-old Kay McDaniel, which was suspended with Goolagong leading 6-7, 6-4, 4-2.

try to bug me, so it should be an interesting match. Nastase laughed when he heard that. "Yeah, sure, I'll bug him," he said. "But I won't bug just John. I bug everybody."

Yanks' Guidry tames Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ron Guidry wasn't at his best, but it was still good enough to give him his eighth straight victory. His New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 Wednesday night, thanks to a three-run homer by George Scott that got Guidry by a shaky start.

Rivers scored as Randolph managed to throw Bell out at first, and left-center John Ellis belted a double to left center to put the Rangers into a 3-0 advantage. But the Yankees answered with five runs of their own in the second off left-hander Dave Rajsich, 0-3, making his second start. Bell lost Chris Chambliss' grounder in the glare, Roy White beat out a bunt, and Scott boomed a homer over the fence in left center, tying the game.

Dodgers defeat Cubs, 3-1, as Fobbs spoils Parker string

SAN ANTONIO—Larry Fobbs belted his 10th homer of the season in the fifth inning to end Mark Parker's string of shutout innings at 20 and keyed a 3-1 San Antonio victory over the Midland Cubs here Wednesday night. Tack Wilson doubled, stole third and scored on Ron Roenicke's single to right for what proved to be the Dodgers' winning run in the sixth. Ed Santos singled, swiped second, took third on the overthrow and scored on Mike Zouras' single to add an insurance run in the seventh.

According to Spahn, the fans in Boston were Red Sox oriented. "But they supported us when we had a winner. When we lost, they'd say 'same old Braves' and go back to the Sox."

Spahn claims Stengel yarn didn't happen that way

You know how it is with good stories. Repeated often enough. They are embellished and accepted as gospel. Lefty Gomez standing on the mound in the middle of a World Series game stopping to watch an airplane or throwing a grounder back to the box to second baseman Tony Lazzeri, "he was supposed to be so smart, I just wanted to see what he would do with it." Or Babe Herman trying to catch a fly ball with the top of his head...three Brooklyn Dodgers shaking hands after arriving on third base.

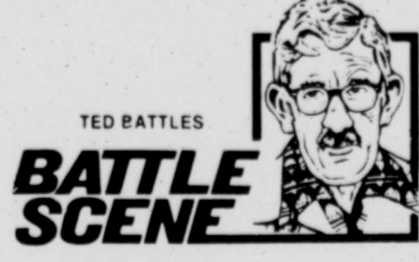
"Pee Wee Reese was up and Casey told me he wanted him in the dirt. My first pitch sailed behind his head, but Reese didn't go down. Casey jumped up and hit his head on the top of the dugout. The next pitch was high and inside and Reese pulled back, but didn't go down. Casey was mad when he came out to the mound and took the ball from me. He said 'Kid, you just don't have any guts.' That night I was on my way back to Hartford."

SPAHN, courtesy of the war, wasn't to return until 1946 when he spent most of the season just getting his feet back on the ground with a modest 8-5 record at Boston. "How I would've loved to have pitched in 1945 when a singles hitter like Tommy Holmes

Apparently, they had talked to Casey. Does he regret those four lost years and the victories that surely would have gone with them? "Why make yourself unhappy. I learned things in service that helped me out there," he said with a nod toward the Cubs Stadium diamond. "I learned to eat dirt, to sleep in the mud and starve a little. I always figured after that, it wasn't asking too much to go out and hustle for three hours a day."

team which went to spring training in Bradenton as Boston opened the season in Milwaukee. "Not many people know this, but Lou Perini (the Boston owner at the time) had no choice to move. Bill Veeck was threatening to move the St. Louis Browns of the American League to Milwaukee and the territory would have been lost. Besides, Fred Miller (the beer tycoon) who eventually would have bought the club if he hadn't died, guaranteed Perini 850,000 fans. We drew 1,800,000. It was a good move. There were always 40,000 in the stands, they were enthusiastic, receptive, appreciative and it infected the team."

According to Spahn, the fans in Boston were Red Sox oriented. "But they supported us when we had a winner. When we lost, they'd say 'same old Braves' and go back to the Sox."



Bulldogs ready for scrimmage

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer According to Midland High football coach Dennis Hays, things are getting a little too familiar around the Bulldog practice field, and that's the reason he is ready for Friday's scrimmage with Brownfield. "We really need to see somebody else," Hays said. "We're getting to know each other too well and we need to go against some new faces."

would like to see in the scrimmage and would like a few questions answered before the season opener Sept. 7 in Memorial Stadium against Amarillo Tascosa. "I think we will work on the running phase of the attack during part of the scrimmage and will deal with the passing game in another part. I really think we have the material to move the ball. We won't be that interested in scoring Friday, but we would like to see some movement. "We also think we have a good defensive secondary. Pat Hickey returns and there are some good people behind him. We are interested in seeing how they do. Also the offensive line could be the key to our success this year. We have a lot of letterman and two starters back. Center Steve Mills started some last year also. I would like to see a good job from the line."

were lettermen with playing experience. Gary Willis is up from the JV and plays guard. It's no secret about the backfield with quarterback Michael Feldt, fullback Jeff Robnett and halfback Billy Applin back from last year. If the line can come through, the Bulldogs could be potent this year. A three-way battle for the wing back job has evolved between Russell Hays, Bobby Stovall and Billy Taylor. Most likely all will play, and Hays is very high on fullback backup Mark Hewitt. Hays also thinks he is deep at quarterback with Brad Hixon and Doug McClean looking sharp. "I think we have some people who can play. We have more depth and size than last year. If the injury bug stays away, I think things will be OK. We had a lot of injuries last year." The Bulldogs may know a little more after the session with AAA Brownfield.

Texas Tech players awed by 300-pound 'Senor Sack'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Awestruck players call him "Senor Sack." He is 6-3 and 300 pounds — and runs 40 yards in an amazing 4.9 seconds. He has tackled James "Kong" Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher, with his back. And in one sitting, he has eaten 14 hamburgers. The name to be remembered is Gabriel Rivera, who was a Parade Magazine All-American end at San Antonio Jefferson High School. Rivera has been moved to nose-guard by Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who says, "He is going to be some kind of football player before he leaves Texas

Tech." Rivera stunned coaches with his speed in the first week of workouts when he ran the 40 in 4.9. Coaches made him run it again. He ran it in 4.9 again. BUT THE real eye-catcher was in practice this week when Rivera was spun around at the line of scrimmage. The 225-pound Hadnot bore down on him like a train, smashed into Rivera's back, and dropped like a rock at the line of scrimmage. Tech quarterback Ron Reeves said, "It's really bad when a guy outweighs you 90 pounds and outruns you, too. We just call him 'Senor Sack' around here."

According to Spahn, the fans in Boston were Red Sox oriented. "But they supported us when we had a winner. When we lost, they'd say 'same old Braves' and go back to the Sox."

Knights' controversial Knight finds defender

By DAVE KINDRED The Washington Post
Bob Knight made me promise not to write about it at the time, but that was four or five years ago. The incident has been forgotten by everyone except the most passionate critics of the Indiana University basketball coach.

a basketball mistake; Knight kicking chairs in rage; badgering referees irrationally; getting himself handcuffed and arrested while representing the United States in Puerto Rico, insulting the commonwealth with every breath. Knight has been a bad boy.

destructive, stimulus. But he keeps doing indefensible things. At midcourt in front of 17,000 spectators, he once cuffed an opposing coach on the back of the head. He meant no physical harm, but the action was condescending and the other coach, Kentucky's Joe Hall, said he would never forget the humiliation.

quit Knight's Indiana team four or five years ago. Baxter said Knight was inhuman. He said Knight had reduced him to a basket case, all atremble at the sound of the coach's voice. If this is big-time college basketball, if it meant he had to live in fear, Baxter said you could take it and stuff it.

Knights refused to say a word in self-defense. "Look at this," Knight said one day. He handed me a folder with Baxter's name on it. The enclosed material was dated three months before Baxter quit the team.

those people love more than basketball is winning at basketball. Knight's record at Indiana is spectacular, including a national championship in 1976 with a starting team of five players so talented, and so well-taught by Knight, that they all are still playing in the pros.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Amateur golf, Baseball's leaders, Minor leagues, and Basketball. Includes various team names and scores.

Al Unser to drive new Hall car in Ontario race

ONTARIO, Calif. — California 500 defending champion Al Unser appeared Wednesday for the start of practice at Ontario Motor Speedway with a brand new Penzoil Chaparral.

Chaparral owner and Midlander Jim Hall describes the new model as an exact copy of the sleek, yellow "ground effects" machine that dominated the first half of the Indianapolis 500.

of his speed potential lies. "Ground effects" are intricate aerodynamics within and underneath the body of the car, rather than outside and over the top.

Two weeks ago at Trenton, N.J., Unser crashed the car in practice, an accident apparently caused by rear suspension failure. The old car will arrive here as a backup if needed.

Cowboys may gamble on offense against Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys say their offense may be forced to gamble when they take on the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League opener here Sunday.

Save 50¢ on Prestone II

It's time to put in America's most trusted anti-freeze. Prestone II is the answer to your car's cooling system problems.

When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop...

It's true. I can save a lot of people money on their homeowners insurance. And I can also assure them of the kind of first-class service that has made State Farm the largest homeowners insurer in the country.

#1 Sports Place

Advertisement for #1 Sports Place featuring a list of shoes and their prices. Includes items like Adidas Stan Smith, Nike All-Court, and Riddell leather shoes.

U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — First round summaries in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday at the National Tennis Center (men's matches decided in best of five sets, women's best of three).

Football Shoes

Advertisement for football shoes from #1 Sports Place. Features images of shoes and prices for items like Pony Football Shoes and Puma Supersport.

Lee Roy and Larry's Boat Shop

LEE ROY AND LARRY'S BOAT SHOP LAKE POSSUM KINGDOM PRE-LABOR DAY BOAT SALE!

Atlanta

Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves...

Atlanta

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Atlanta

Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves... Atlanta Braves...

Vertical sidebar on the right side of the page containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Val', 'trou', 'NATIO', and 'DIAL'.

Valentine spells trouble for Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

"That first time up, I was really frightened," Valentine said. "I haven't been hitting at all lately with men on base. The second time up I was more relaxed and you saw what happened."

For the second game in a row, the Expos had to rally from an early deficit. Trailing 1-0 after Niekro's run-scoring single in the second inning, Montreal tied the game on Larry Parrish's 22nd homer of the year in the fifth.

The Astros promptly regained the lead in the sixth on Jeff Leonard's RBI single. But then the Expos came back in their half of the inning with a single by Tony Perez and a walk to Gary Carter before Valentine unloaded his game-winning homer.

Reds 7, Phillies 6—Reliever Doug Bair pitched four scoreless innings and Johnny Bench blasted a two-run homer to help Cincinnati beat Philadelphia and record its eighth straight victory.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1—Phil Garner's two-run double keyed a four-run eighth inning, triggering Pittsburgh's comeback over Los Angeles.

Losers Jerry Reuss, 4-12, restricted the Pirates to only three hits for the seven innings, and had a 1-0 lead on Steve Garvey's 21st home run in the third inning before Pittsburgh rallied in the eighth.

Willie Stargell singled home the tie-breaking run before Garner delivered the game-winning hit off Reuss. Ken Brett replaced Reuss, and after retiring Dave Parker, gave up an RBI single to Bill Robinson.

Cardinals 5, Giants 1—John Fulgham pitched a five-inning and Garry Templeton slammed a two-run triple to lead St. Louis over San Francisco.

Braves 5, Mets 4—Jeff Burroughs drove in two runs and Rick Matula gained his first victory since June 29 as Atlanta defeated New York.

Atlanta 5, Mets 4—Jeff Burroughs drove in two runs and Rick Matula gained his first victory since June 29 as Atlanta defeated New York.

PWC adopts split season
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Commission adopted a split season Wednesday for ducks and coots except in West Texas and the Panhandle.

The duck and coot season will be Nov. 10-25 and Dec. 8-Jan. 20, except for the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, where the season will be Oct. 30-Jan. 20.

The Mallard unit consists of most of West Texas and the Panhandle.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1—Phil Garner's two-run double keyed a four-run eighth inning, triggering Pittsburgh's comeback over Los Angeles.

Losers Jerry Reuss, 4-12, restricted the Pirates to only three hits for the seven innings, and had a 1-0 lead on Steve Garvey's 21st home run in the third inning before Pittsburgh rallied in the eighth.

Willie Stargell singled home the tie-breaking run before Garner delivered the game-winning hit off Reuss.

Cardinals 5, Giants 1—John Fulgham pitched a five-inning and Garry Templeton slammed a two-run triple to lead St. Louis over San Francisco.

Braves 5, Mets 4—Jeff Burroughs drove in two runs and Rick Matula gained his first victory since June 29 as Atlanta defeated New York.

Atlanta 5, Mets 4—Jeff Burroughs drove in two runs and Rick Matula gained his first victory since June 29 as Atlanta defeated New York.

Birds' Murray discovers Minnesota homer secret

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

In nearly three seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, none of Eddie Murray's 72 homers had been hit in Minnesota. Three swings later, the Metropolitan Mystery was solved.

"All I know is, I hadn't hit one in this ballpark before," said Murray, who hit three homers in the second game of a double-header sweep over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

The 23-year-old switch-hitting slugger had a sacrifice fly in the 4-0 opening-game victory and then knocked in all of Baltimore's runs in the 7-4 second-game triumph with his three homers, two from the right side and one from the left.

Murray has built a reputation as a hitter you shouldn't throw fastballs to, but on Wednesday he said he "decided to sit on some slow stuff for a change."

Geoff Zahn blanked the Orioles until the fifth when Murray, hitting right-handed, connected for a three-run homer.

After the second game, Earl Weaver was eligible to come off a three-game suspension for publicly questioning the integrity of umpire Ron Luciano.

Royals 18, Brewers 5—Milwaukee fell eight games behind Baltimore in the AL East and Kansas City moved within one-half game of California in the West with a 19-hit attack.

Pete LaCock drove in four runs and Amos Otis three and the Royals got homers from LaCock, Otis and George Brett as they scored 17 of their runs in the first four innings.

Tigers 2, Angels 1—Slumping California lost its seventh game in the last eight and 11th out of 15 as Detroit's Steve Kemp knocked in Lou Whitaker with a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning.

Indians 5-2, Mariners 4-1—Floyd Bannister was cruising along with a three-hitter and a 4-0 lead in the open-

er when Cleveland erupted for five runs in the ninth to win. The Indians then captured the second game on Toby Harrah's two-run homer and a combined six-hitter by Rick Waits and Victor Cruz.

Andre Thornton hit his 21st homer, a two-run shot off Bannister, for the first big blow of the first game rally, then a single by Gary Alexander and a walk set up a two-run double by Mike Hargrove off Shane Rawley that tied the game.

A's 6, Blue Jays 4—Mario Guerrero had three RBI and Mike Norris scattered 10 hits in a complete-game victory for Oakland. Guerrero had a two-out single in the first inning that gave the A's a 1-0 lead and brought home two more runs with a bases-loaded single in the third when Oakland scored four times.

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Texas League sets dates for playoffs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Texas League playoffs open Monday night in Little Rock and in San Antonio.

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Bleier not ready to call it a career

For almost half of the decade that Rocky Bleier has carried the football for the Pittsburgh Steelers, fans have speculated about the end of his career. "I know the time will come,"

said Bleier, who at 33 is one of the oldest starting backs in the NFL. "Eleven years in the league, young guys coming along, injuries..." But Bleier, who has kept his job while

promising runners come and go, isn't ready to bow out. "Don't bury me yet." Quitting is not Bleier's style. "It's like... what's his name... Tommy Reamon," one of the first newcomers who was supposed to replace Bleier. "When I was getting out of my car in training camp in 1975, someone asked me, 'What about Reamon?' Today Bleier is preparing for his 11th year in the NFL. Reamon is a movie actor. "Now it's Sidney (Thornton) or Greg Hawthorne," Bleier said. Both challengers apparently have good chances of eventually overtaking Bleier...

28, a backup who helped Oakland to the Super Bowl in 1976, but the twist is welcome for the Bucs, who've had nine quarterbacks in their brief 7-37 history...

Former major leaguer Adrian Garrett hit his 21st homer of the Japanese League baseball season as the Hiroshima Toyo Carp blanked the Han-shin Tigers 9-0 Wednesday and the Yokohama Taiyo Whales trounced the Yakult Swallows 11-1 as Felix Millan hit his sixth homer while Dave Hilton belted No. 15 for the losers...

Houston Oilers running back Ronnie Coleman, a contract holdout throughout the preseason, signed a multiyear contract with the NFL team...

After five teams, 13 managers and countless golden memories, Dock Ellis sees his number coming up. "I'm finished after this year, I'm not going to retire; the Mets are going to retire me. I love New York and New York loves me, but I haven't gotten anyone out all season. So unless someone wants to give me a lot of money as a free agent, I won't be around next year." Through it all he expresses only one regret. "I wish I had been more controversial and if I had to do it all over again I would be..."

Johnny Rodgers still signs autographs "J.R. Superstar" and still lives in high style, but the former Heisman Trophy winner appears to be a man whose time has passed in the NFL. None of the 26 other NFL clubs claimed the one-time Nebraska star after the San Diego Chargers waived him Tuesday. Rodgers said, "I don't feel down or bitter" says he is busy buying six real estate franchise offices. He also is starting up a publication called California TV News and owns a gas station to service his expensive cars...

As Tampa Bay opens its fourth NFL season, Coach John McKay no longer is searching for a quarterback. But he's still got a quarterback problem. McKay said, still undecided between young Doug Williams and veteran Mike Rae. "It's not over yet," McKay says of the battle between Williams, a 24-year-old Grambling star and Rae,

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

New year's hunting, fishing licenses ready

The new 1979-80 Texas hunting and fishing licenses are now available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife offices. The license becomes valid Sept. 1.

Also available at no cost where licenses are sold is the new Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing regulations book.

The new license will be valid through Aug. 31, 1980, including resident hunting for \$5.25, resident fishing for \$4.50 or the combination hunting-fishing for \$8.75. Non-resident small game license is \$37.75 and is required of out-of-state hunters after small game such as quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, and dove. For non-resident hunters seeking bigger game such as deer, antelope, alloudad, javelina and turkey, the general hunting license is \$100.75.

All licenses are printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each

Deadline set for tourney

Deadline for entry in the annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament for the benefit of the Midland Junior Tennis Association is Sept. 3. The Midland National Bank sponsored affair is scheduled Sept. 7-9 and limited to 64 teams.

Tournament chairman Yvonne Garton noted teams will be accepted in order of application and players may register by calling here at 683 1529. Entry fee is \$15 per team and team sponsor tickets, for those not desiring to compete, are \$15.

Team sponsor tickets are available from tournament committee members Celeste Faska, Jean Henderson, Louise Patterson, Pat Inerarity, Linda Powell, Connie Scharbauer, Pam Diepraam, Jane Goodell and Iona Vasicek.

hunting license contains tags for buck and antlerless deer and turkey. If the license holder is successful in bagging one or more of these species, the date and month of the kill on the correct tag must be marked out in ink or cut out and the tags attached securely to the carcass prior to transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of harvest must be filled in.

There are spaces on the back of the hunting license for affixing a white-winged dove, archery, or federal migratory game bird conservation stamp. The white-winged stamp and archery stamp may be purchased at license vendors.

LAKE MONTICELLO now is a household word among Texas bass fishermen and with good reason. The small (2,000 surface acre) powerplant reservoir near Mount Pleasant has produced some of the most impressive trophy largemouth bass caught in Texas during the past year. This trophy production has caused a virtual gold rush for fishermen with as many as 40 boats queued up at available ramps on some days during the spring.

Such intense fishing pressure caused a concern among some sportsmen who felt it might be harmful to the fishery.

To find the answer, the TPWD recently conducted cove surveys to assess the standing crop of largemouths.

The findings should allay anyone's fears, as a one-acre cove yielded 253 pounds of bass. Biologist Joe Toole, Marshall, pointed out that the per acre average for lakes in the area was only 30 to 35 pounds of bass.

"It was unreal to see that many near-trophy bass in one small area," Toole said. "We found excellent representation in each size class, from the young-of-the-year to the 20 inches."

Toole added that apparently there is some concentration of the lake's fish population in some of the cooler areas, as another cove sampled near the powerplant discharge turned up very few fish. But he said at least half the lake offers the same type habitat as the cove which held 253 pounds per acre.

Toole credits the presence of the Florida strain of largemouth bass for Monticello's ability to produce trophy-sized bass. Approximately 50 percent of bass picked up in the male were department-stocked Florida bass, and virtually all the 10-pound-plus trophy bass caught from the lake so far have been confirmed as the Florida strain, including a 12-pound, four-ounce lunker taken in February.

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'Peace is good for everyone'

Egyptian entrepreneurs support accords

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles in which individual Egyptians tell how they regard peace with Israel.

By MORT YOUNG
Hearst Newspapers

GIZA, Egypt — "I speak my mind frankly," said the merchant, "because Sadat is a great man and Begin is a great man. And because I know you will not use my name, please."

For Egyptians, the mystery of the sphinx is how far they can go, just how much personal freedom they dare exercise. But that is not as important as the blossoming of peace. Peace means their sons won't die young. Peace means prosperity.

Seated on a cushion on the veranda of a friend's villa over which the great pyramid of Cheops stood black against the night sky, Abdel-salaam Kemal — not his real name, as promised — arranged his flowing galabia over his legs to keep off mosquitos and listed some of his family's assets.

"Cotton fields. Papyrus plantations. A perfume factory. Tourists shops," he began. "Then, many of the family work as guides, camel drivers, chaffeurs. Others are policemen, government clerks. My oldest son is in the army."

MR. KEMAL IS rich even by American standards. Semi-literate, he keeps his accounts in his head. Despite the family's wealth, over which he presides, he remains a villager and a traditionalist. Thanks to the family, he has fingers in many pies and his information is usually more accurate than what appears in the press. Uppermost in his mind these days is the preparation for full peace with Israel.

"We want the Israelis to come, we welcome them," Mr. Kemal insisted. "My brother's oldest son learned Hebrew at Cairo University and wants to open a travel agency in Tel Aviv. We want them to hurry up and come to Egypt."

"The Jews are our cousins after all," the deep voice of Mr. Kemal's brother, Solimon, intruded. Already blessed as a Moslem by having made the pilgrimage to Mecca, Solimon was anxious to complete his travels. "Let the Israelis come. Let me go to Jerusalem," he added.

"Business will be good with peace," Mr. Kemal continued. "War is not good for Egyptians or Jews. With peace, everybody lives. Life can go on. No more sons die, no more brothers die, no more fathers die."

Mr. Kemal glanced around the veranda as if searching for someone who disagreed. Finding none, he said, "Let the Jewish people come and go. There is no difference."

A robust man of 45, Mr. Kemal has lived through the wars with Israel.

"WHEN SADAT WENT to Israel, we were very happy," he said. "He looked for peace for his country. After October 10 (1973, when The Yom Kippur War began), everything changed. After October 10, Sadat had the power."

"Everybody is behind him. Everybody wants peace! The Palestinians are stupid!" Mr. Kemal shouted, so that a servant making tea in the courtyard turned to look. "The Palestinians must talk with the Israelis. If they don't talk, they will lose their land."

Solimon Kemal murmured in Arabic. "No," replied Kemal, still shouting. "We cannot spill our blood for them all the time. Let them talk, the Palestinians, not kill. Everytime the Arabs wanted to make war and Egypt made war, look what happened. The Syrians run away. The Jordanians run away. Egypt is left to fight. Our sons die. For what?"

"Peace is better," his brother agreed. "But in any case, you must have 'cosa.' That is," he explained to the writer, "you must know someone, you must have pull."

Mr. Kemal, calmer now, disagreed. "Sadat finished all that graft. He is good for the country. Now everyone can make money."

UNDER PRESIDENT Sadat since 1979, Egypt's middle class has grown. The ceiling on income, set at a maximum of \$10,000 a year by the late Gamel Abdel Nasser, was eliminated. Nasser's secret police, which visited shops like those owned by the Kemal family, had to be bribed regularly.

If not, non-payers could find themselves charged with espionage or another serious crime and hauled to jail in the middle of the night.

"Sadat made it so that no policeman can come to your house after 10 o'clock at night," Mr. Kemal said. "I love Sadat. I love Begin, because he is making peace."

Asked why he was afraid to have his identity known, since he supported the government, Mr. Kemal said, "I want to keep out of trouble. I want to sleep well."

"I am not an official. Frankly, a man from the government would come and ask me why I spoke. He would ask me who I am, to speak for Egypt. I would not be punished," he said. "I don't need the trouble."

Nevertheless, Mr. Kemal does have trouble.

"MY SONS. I have two and also two daughters," he said. "The oldest boy went into the army three months ago. He will stay three years because he

has not gone to the university. University graduates are drafted only for one year. I am not worried. He is stationed in Cairo. Insh'Allah! There is no war.

"But this one here," he said, pointing to a galabia-clad youth stretched across two cushions, his eyes glued to the TV set perched on a chair. "He is twelve. He smokes. I send him to school and he comes back. He won't go. What can I do? I cannot beat him."

His brother commented, "The older boys drink and

"Business will be good with peace. War is not good for Egyptians or Jews. With peace, everybody lives. Life can go on. No more sons die, no more brothers die, no more fathers die."

smoke and rock and roll all night with bad girls." "If I don't give them money, they go to their mother and get it," Mr. Kemal admitted. "It is very bad. You know, I must do for them what my father did for me. My father strengthened the family business and left me the shops and the fields. But inflation is terrible. A meter of land in this village cost \$75 a few years ago. Now it costs \$225 — maybe more."

"I must leave something for my sons, make them safe," Mr. Kemal said. "But they will not work in the family business. They do not know what they want."

"AT LEAST I WILL not have them shot in the back in a war," he said.

The Kemal brothers said they still feel they are part of the Arab world, but not as strongly as they once did.

"Nasser told us we were all Arabs and must help our Arab brothers in other countries," said Solimon. "Okay, we did. Egypt is the center of the Arab world, and it was our responsibility. Look what happened. They ran, we died. We won't do that again. First we are Egyptians, then Arabs."

"We never asked them to die for us," Mr. Kemal commented.

The brothers were reflecting the official government line, as did most other Egyptians spoken to. Although President Sadat has made the Palestinian cause an integral part of his negotiations with Israel, he has also stressed that Egypt first must ensure its own survival.

THE KEMAL brothers, as well as their urban counterparts in Cairo, bluntly put the Palestinians second. They are aware Egypt is teetering on the verge of bankruptcy and depends on foreign grants and loans.

"With peace, the money spent on the army can be

spent to make Egypt rich," said Mr. Kemal. "It is the same with Israel. If the Jews did not spend so much on their army and we did not spend so much on ours, we could all be happy."

The government-dominated press also has helped convince the Kemal brothers that over-population is Egypt's greatest enemy, that birth control must be practiced. The brothers each have four children; both said they would have no more. Simple economics has convinced others. Young married couples ordinarily cannot afford to have one child and are postponing having children until their incomes enable them to feed the extra mouths.

That a country, whose peasants for thousands of years raised large families in order to have enough labor to till the fields and survive, is accepting birth control, may be taken as a measure of President Sadat's popularity. It is an important change in a land with a reputation for being change-proof.

Although far from being a democracy in the western sense, Egypt is freer than it was under Nasser. If Egyptians do worry about what they can say and to whom, the question nowadays is of degree. If they no longer take the old dream of Arab unity so much to heart, they do feel themselves to be an important part of the Moslem world.

PRESIDENT SADAT IS almost, though not quite, universally admired for his bold journey to Jerusalem. He is looked up to as the leader, and, say the Kemal brothers, he can save Egypt. Yet the bridge to real peace is fragile.

"If Sadat dies, there is no one to take his place," said Mr. Kemal. "It will all be over."

The Kemal family, and other entrepreneurs here, look to the West for help. Egyptians seem to regard the United States with the same intense interest that the pharaohs showed in the life they anticipated after death. It was something valuable to hope for.

What is new is the eagerness to welcome Israelis — and to sell them what the market will bear.

"We also need the Israelis to teach us modern business methods," said Solimon Kemal. "I remember when the Jews were here and how Jewish merchants helped their Moslem neighbors. It was good for everyone's business."

"Peace is good," said his brother. "Salaam."

"Shalom," Solimon instructed him.

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'Finishing Touches' to start the season for Abilene theaters

ABILENE — The Abilene Community Theatre and the Abilene Repertory Theatre are preparing to launch their 1979-80 seasons.
Abilene Community Theatre, whose managing director is Bob Barton, will launch its new season Sept. 28 with a production of "Finishing Touches," a comedy by Jean Kerr.

The show will run through Oct. 6, and seat reservations for all presentations may be made through the box office, 673-6271.
Also scheduled for production during the upcoming season are "Laura," a mystery thriller by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, Nov. 7-17; "The Front Page," a classic comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, Jan. 9-19; "Heaven Can Wait," a light comedy by Harry Segal; due Feb. 27 to run through March 8; "Vanities," a new-from-Broadway comedy by Jack Heifner, April 16-23, and "Once Upon A Mattress," a delightful musical by Jan Thompson, Marshall Barber, Dean Fuller and Mary Rodgers, coming June 11 and running through June 21.
The Abilene Repertory Theatre will open its season Oct. 11 with a production of the William Inge



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ENTERTAINMENT

comedy drama, "Bus Stop." Additional presentations will be given on Oct. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.
The second offering of the new season will be "The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry. The medieval drama with contemporary dialogue will have performances Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, and Dec. 6-8.
Coming Feb. 7 for six performances through Feb. 16 is Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The show is made up of three one-act comedies.
Next on the season's lineup will be Edward Albee's famous drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," scheduled for presentation April 3-5 and 10-12.
The final production of the season comes in late May with Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Performance dates are May 29-31 and June 5-7.
Season subscriptions for either theater series may be purchased at the box office of the respective theater.

Dancers of the Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo pose against the cliffs of colorful Palo Duro Canyon, in preparation for a performance of the special sound-and-light extravaganza, "Stars In Palo Duro Canyon." The show opens tonight in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon, with additional performances at 8 p.m. daily except Wednesdays through Sept. 16. Tickets are available at the amphitheater box office.

Roswell museum to open 8th Fall Invitational exhibit

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Roswell Museum and Art Center is preparing to open its eighth annual Fall Invitational exhibit, one of the most important annual art exhibits in the eastern New Mexico area.
This year's exhibition promises to be an especially exciting one and also one offering considerable local interest since it includes the work of a nationally-known sculptor from this area, Lincoln Fox, who lives and works at Alto, N.M., will show his figurative bronze subjects, usually the American Indian, as the personification of the "Spirit of Man."
Of equally wide acclaim are the striking works of natural realism by painter Ford Ruhlberg of Santa Fe. Perhaps best known for his paintings of Indian pottery, which were used on the Pueblo pottery commemorative stamps issued by the U.S. Postal Service in 1977, Ruhlberg's love of the natural surroundings in which he grew up, together with a remarkable attention to detail, combine to produce images of striking realism.
Reinforcing the Indian theme in the upcoming Fall Invitational will be the work of a young woman of French-Cree and Shoshone ancestry, Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, from Albuquerque. She creates striking abstract images that suggest the pictographic markings of early humankind.
Ed Vega, a sculptor from Albuquerque, is another outstanding artist represented in the new show. Vega is a member of the faculty of the University of New Mexico. His finely-crafted wood and mixed media sculpture has been exhibited widely throughout the state and elsewhere.
Rounding out the art exhibition will be the paintings of Frederick Hammersley, also of Albuquerque.
Hammersley, after a long teaching career, resigned in post at the University of New Mexico in 1971 to devote full time to painting. Hammersley has been described as a classic hard-edge painter. He has exhibited his work in a number of one-man shows and invitational displays.
The Fall Invitational exhibition will open Sunday afternoon with a reception at the museum, hosted by the Roswell Assistance League and the museum staff. The public is invited to attend between 3:30 and 5 p.m.
The exhibition will continue through Oct. 21 in the Horgan Gallery of the Roswell Museum, open to the public daily, including Sunday afternoons.

CBS edges ABC in ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati" nudged ABC's "Three's Company" from first place in the prime-time ratings race, but ABC won the networks' competition for the fifth week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.
ABC's rating for the week ending Aug. 26, with six of the 10 highest-rated shows, was 16.1. CBS was second at 15.2 and NBC third, for the 12th week in a row, at 12.9.
ABC's rating, the networks say, means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to the front-running network.
With the fall prime-time season now about three weeks away, ABC stuck the pilot for a new series, "Hart to Hart," in a among the summer reruns, with gratifying results. It was No. 10.
Aside from that, there was little variation in the lineup at the top. CBS' "M-A-S-H" was second, and last week's winner, "Three's Company" from ABC, third.
The rating for "WKRP" was 24.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 24.1 percent saw at least part of the show.
NBC's highest-rated show, "The Rockford Files," was 20th.
ABC's "20-20" continued to fare well in the ratings, No. 14 ahead of CBS' "60 Minutes" in 22nd place. "Prime Time Sunday," NBC's news-magazine, was No. 50.
ABC and CBS each had two shows among the five least-watched. The order of finish: No. 58, "The 416th," from CBS, followed by "The Runaways" on NBC, "Hardy Boys" from ABC, CBS' "Hanging In," and a sports special, the 1979 World Cup track meet, on ABC.

The mad Monty Pythonians do parody of biblical movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" opens with three Wise Men bringing gifts to a newborn babe in Jerusalem. Oops, wrong manger. They snatch the gifts back and depart. That's the story of Brian Cohen's life: always in the wrong place at the right time. This outrageous parody of biblical movies could only be attempted by Britain's mad Monty Pythonians, who wrote the script and play most of the major roles. They almost pull it off. Many of the situations are wildly original, but shrill bickering and strained punchlines mar the film. Monty Python addicts will be enthralled; others may find "Brian" puzzling or even sacrilegious. Especially with the fadeout of a chorus singing "Bright Side of Life" — while being crucified Rated R, some crude language and brief frontal nudity.
Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.



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Today's Havana odd mixture of Latinism, communism

By STAN SWINTON

HAVANA, (AP) — Cuban communism is full of Latin paradoxes: A sign identifies the headquarters of a revolutionary committee, one of many which monitor Communist orthodox block-by-block. A few blocks away, a priest in Havana's Roman Catholic cathedral gives First Communion to a young girl in the traditional white dress as her family beams with pride.

MANY RELEASED political prisoners are being permitted to emigrate to the United States by President Fidel Castro's regime. They wait patiently in long lines outside the former U.S. Embassy, manned now by a small State Department staff which is officially called the U.S. Special Interests Section of the Swiss Embassy.

At Havana's modern airport the scene is a complete contrast. As many as 1,500 Cuban-Americans arrive daily for emotional reunions with relatives and friends. Permission now is granted to emigrants to make short visits, usually a week or so. The largest number come from the Miami, Fla., area.

CUBA HAD a population of six million when Castro took over in 1959. One and a half million left the country. Today Cuba's population is nine million.

With a wry smile, the Cuban official who provided these statistics said: "We do not seem to have fully mastered pop-

ulation control." **THOSE WHO** remember the gambling casinos and glittering floor shows of pre-Castro Havana's luxury hotels, may be surprised at the present clientele. Most Communist countries use their best hotels for official delegations and foreign visitors. Here a surprising number of the Riviera Hotel's guests are honeymooners from Cuba's provinces. Many go to their rooms clutching a bottle of champagne, apparently a welcoming present.

In both the capitalist and communist worlds, second-rate night clubs share a dreary sameness, but Havana did offer a completely new experience for one widely traveled non-drinker who ordered fresh fruit juice: Watery, unattractively pink and sickly sweet, watermelon juice is not a taste thrill.

HAVANA'S superb natural harbor is busy with shipping, much of it Soviet freighters. Slow, manual unloading causes much of the crowding, a Cuban companion volunteered with a candor rarely encountered in other Marxist nations.

At one dock, friends and relatives were waving goodbye to scores of youthful passengers aboard the departing Soviet ship Ukraine. The travelers were bound for universities in the Soviet Union. Next day at the airport there was another departure scene as 30 Cuban physicians left to work on indefinite as-

signment to work in Nicaraguan hospitals.

CUBA IMPORTS as well as exports Third World students. Most are Latin American, some European. Recent arrivals included Ethiopians, mostly of high school age, who reportedly found this tropical island a cultural shock as great as the language they must learn for their studies, Spanish. To them Spanish is as strange as their native Amharic is to Westerners.

U.S. TOURISTS may seem an exotic species to post-revolution Cubans,

but the half dozen to whom a visiting reporter talked reported their reception by the Cubans they met had been friendly and relaxed. A surprise in individual contacts had been the almost total lack of the Communist Party rhetoric so often encountered in Marxist nations. The opposite is true in official propaganda. Along Havana's streets dozen of large signs attack Yankee imperialism, colonialism, Zionism and capitalism.

CUBA WAS world famous for its Bacardi rum. When Castro took

over, the Bacardi name left Cuba but the production of rum continued and it is plentiful locally under a post-revolutionary name, Havana Club. At the airport customs one day, the wife of a Cuban official displayed one of her acquisitions abroad — Bacardi rum, purchased in the Bahamas.

IRONY: Surplus U.S. Army barracks bags are a favorite way for returning Cubans to bring back foreign purchases. During a two-hour wait for airport luggage, a visitor counted 10.

ERNEST Hemingway, the late American Nobel laureate, is a Cuban national hero. "La Finca," his primary residence from 1939 to 1960, is a national monument. Everything is exactly as

it was when he left — copies of "Life" and "Time" magazines on the bed, the table set for lunch, an open book by a favorite author. It was at this house that Hemingway wrote "The Old Man

and The Sea." Outside the house, many cactus plants have been mutilated by tourists who carve their names into them. Most names are either American or Russian.

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MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Everything's off to shining start

By ANGELA TOMPKINS, AMY DAVENPORT, TRACY BEEBE and BECKY WILSON

BULLDOGS! Gee, it's good to see those suntanned, smiling faces back in the shining, spruced-up halls of MHS. The fresh paint, new lockers, new faculty and, of course, the Sophomores have changed things for the better.

Speaking of Sophs, the over-all turnout at Sophomore Orientation was a great success. Thanks to all parents, faculty, Packbackers, cheerleaders and Rasco for all the help and concern. From what we saw last Thursday night, the sophomore class puts the icing on the cake for a great pack of hungry Bulldogs.

Super Dog Night by all means has made a name in Midland. What a way to start off the year! The Packbackers scrubbed, scoured and shined their way to \$160 at the car wash to start a super, sound savings for our Super Dogs. At 8 p.m., Midland Memorial Stadium was the scene of Super-Super Dog lovers. The hot dogs and the Bulldogs were great. The getting down at the Youth Center was even better. All in all, Super Dog Night lived up to its name!

By the way, if you didn't happen to notice or wonder about the cordless microphone at the stadium, MHS is the proud possessor of a new mike. How it will be appreciated at all of the outdoor events! Thanks go to all Seniors of '79. It looks like it's straight from Star Wars.

GOOD LUCK, MEN, in the Brownwood scrimmage. It's just a sample of what's to come, right? Way to start off your senior year, Blake Hightower! We all wish you a speedy recovery, and don't get carried away with the nurses.

ATTENTION, all Sophomores! You are cordially invited to the first 100 Club organizational meeting of the year. We know you will want to become members since the Youth Center plays a big part in your high school life. Remember this date — Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the YC. See ya there.

Also, all Junior Council members: First meeting is tonight at 7 in the YC. You had better already be there.

Milby Hartwell returned Sunday with a celebrity's welcome home from Germany. She had a fraulein look about her when she arrived. Welcome back! Midland High will have a little more German and Finnish blood in our system this year. Annemarie Hubner from Germany and Kirai Maaria Hytonen from Finland have joined us as our new AFS and YPU students. A big, warm Bulldog welcome!

We've got our bodies movin' and groovin' to the beat. Let's keep goin' and standing on our feet.

This concludes our weekly YACK about the Pack. amY, angeLA, traCy, becky.

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