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HOME EDITION

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52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Frederic crashes ashore at Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic crashed into this 300-year-old port with 130 mph winds early today, ripping apart homes, flattening businesses and felling trees and power lines along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Louisiana.

By morning the storm had moved inland over southeast Mississippi, growing weaker but still whipping winds up to 80 mph as far as Meridian, Miss., about 100 miles to the north.

There were two confirmed deaths as the born-again storm hit Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Flori-

latitude 32.3 north and longitude 88.6 west, very close to Meridian. It was moving north at 15 mph to 20 mph and was expected to turn northeast later in the day.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham said he expected the damage in the area from Panama City to Pensacola to exceed the \$95 million in wreckage left by Hurricane David 13 days ago. Frederic destroyed 125 houses and mobile homes and blacked out the entire tip of the Florida Panhandle.

In Mobile, streets were nearly impassable and 160,000 customers were without electricity. A power company spokesman said it would take several weeks to fully restore power.

Frederic damaged the roof and ripped a cupola from the historic City Hall in Mobile, where more than 5 inches of rain fell between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Century-old oaks littered the city's boulevards and littered streets kept firefighters from three reported blazes. Downtown storefronts were blasted out, and officials said one shopping center which housed several stores was "virtually blown away."

County engineer Joe Ruffer woke up city chain saw dealers to ask for clean-up tools, but added, "I may have to cut my way into the area where my work crews live."

Relief coordinator Gerald Baxley said rescue workers cut their way through fallen timbers and power lines to reach the northern suburb of Prichard where there were reports that two families were trapped. The report proved to be erroneous.

The storm's wind and waves eight feet high destroyed 120 homes in the Florida Panhandle, said Escambia County administrative spokesman Pat Donnelly. He said a 38-foot sailboat was sitting in a street 100 yards north of Pensacola Bay and three marinas where luxury yachts were docked were destroyed.

Related stories, photo, Page 3A

da Panhandle, churning up 15-foot tides. Forecasters said the greatest threat today was from floods and tornados.

This festival city of 300,000 and neighboring Pascagoula, Miss., a smaller city to the west, bore the brunt of the hurricane which first hit land at Dauphin Island, a resort island 5 miles long that was reported "sliced in half."

"I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

While no incidents of looting had been reported, Alabama Gov. Fob James sent armed National Guardsmen and state troopers into the area and Mayor A.J. Cooper of Prichard, a Mobile suburb, told his officers to fire two warning shots at looters, then "shoot to kill."

Nearly half a million people fled their homes as Frederic followed close to the path that Hurricane Camille took 10 years ago in killing more than 250 people.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm was located near



Midland firefighters douse a small blaze at an unoccupied house at 712 S. Weatherford St. Wednesday afternoon. Firemen at the scene said

the fire probably resulted from a child playing with matches. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Defense and prosecution ready for summations

By MIKE SLATON and BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writers

Counsels for the defense and prosecution rested their cases today in the trial of Raymond Wesley Mathis on a charge of murder.

Mathis, 20, of Midland is being tried in connection with the July 18 shooting death of U.S. Army Sgt. J.B. England.

District Judge Vann Culp this morning recessed the trial until 9 a.m. Friday, at which time both sides are to present summations.

In testimony given today, Mathis' father, Leslie Sterling Mathis, told the court the his son had come to his home about 5:50 a.m. July 18 and asked for help to get out of town.

Mathis said his son told him he was in trouble.

The elder Mathis told the court he refused the request for aid.

Asked by District Attorney Vern Martin if Chamblis had sounded proud of the shooting, Brothers answered "yes."

Chamblis remained at Brother's home, while Brothers went to Midland County Sheriff's office and returned with a deputy, Brothers said. The wrecking yard owner testified he had told Chamblis he was going to get Chamblis some help.

Chamblis was arrested on July 19.

DON WALLIS, WHO today testified he was living with Brothers at the time, later supported Brothers' account of events.

A state firearms examiner testified Wednesday that he couldn't positively confirm bullet fragments found at the scene of the shooting as having come from a weapon reportedly found in Mathis' vehicle.

Calvin S. Storey Jr., a firearms examiner for the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin, testi-

fied he couldn't determine if bullet fragments discovered in the van driven by Sgt. England and those extracted from the sergeant's body came from a .22-caliber lever-action rifle found, according to earlier testimony, in a car driven by Mathis when he was arrested near Monahans on July 18.

One of four fragments found, however, was from a .22-caliber weapon, Storey testified. He said he couldn't determine the caliber of three other fragments.

Testimony earlier in the trial indicated that officers found a .22-caliber lever-action rifle in Mathis' car when he was arrested July 18 in Ward County.

Storey testified, however, that he believed a shell casing found in the car did come from the weapon in question.

That identification was made, he said, by "striations" left on the shell

(See JUDGE, Page 2A)

Interest conflict charged

Angelo asked to quit GOP post

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A State Republican committeeman in Plainview has asked Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. to resign one of Angelo's two political positions because of what the committeeman has termed a "conflict of interests" on the mayor's part.

And that issue may arise Saturday at the state's Republican Committee meeting in Dallas.

Angelo represents Texas on the Republican National Committee. He also is state chairman for the Ronald Reagan for President campaign.

John E. Kirchhoff, who is serving his first term on the state GOP committee, said today he talked to Angelo Sept. 4, and then mailed him a letter this week, outlining the reasons for his request.

In his letter, Kirchhoff commended Angelo for his work as a national committeeman. "...You are doing a good job and working hard for the Republican Party of Texas as our National Committeeman. The Reagan Campaign would be hard-pressed to find a more sincere, qualified and dedicated Texas Chairman than Ernest Angelo."

Kirchhoff added that by holding both positions he feels Angelo is being unfair to the Republican Party of Texas, the presidential candidates (two of whom are from Texas — John

Connally and George H.W. Bush), their supporters and Angelo himself. In no way, Kirchhoff said, is he questioning Angelo's credibility, integrity or character.

The Plainview resident, who said he long has been active in the Republican Party, wrote in his two-page letter that he has pledged to remain neutral in the 1980 presidential primary.

"I did this because I felt it was my responsibility and in the best interest of the party, to establish an atmosphere of party unity and insure fairness in my district," Kirchhoff wrote.

He then charged Angelo with having the responsibility for establishing an air of unity and to insure fairness in the state's GOP.

"I have no doubts that you will make every effort to remain fair, objective and avoid conflict of interest," Kirchhoff wrote to Angelo. "But I do not see how anyone can unbiasedly serve the party as a whole while also trying to serve a specific segment of that whole."

The Plainview Republican acknowledged Angelo's work to attain his positions, "but if you and I as 'party leaders' are not willing to make personal sacrifices to preserve and exemplify the principals of fairness and party unity, then I think we have failed as leaders," he wrote.

Since the Republican Party is going

through a period of growth, Kirchhoff said in the letter, he feels it is essential the party try to avoid situations which are potentially unfair and which would be conducive to party fragmentation.

"As long as you hold both positions, I feel there will be questioning and doubt," his letter concluded.

When the state Republican Committee meets Saturday in Dallas, Kirchhoff said, there may be a movement to introduce a resolution asking Angelo to resign one of his posts.

"I've had a few telephone calls about the letter (which he mailed to various Republicans around the state) and they were all positive (about a resolution)," he said. "I was trying to see how much support I had."

Angelo today said he disagreed with Kirchhoff's contention that his holding the positions represents a conflict of interests.

There has been precedence already in Texas and nationally "for people doing this same thing. I think he's (Kirchhoff) being a little naive," Angelo said.

The mayor said half the members of the state GOP committee are committed to various presidential candidates. And State Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth has a leadership

(See ANGELO ASKED, Page 2A)

Venezuelan firm announces oil strike beneath Caribbean

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Maraven, one of Venezuela's four state oil companies, announced today it has struck oil 9,100 feet beneath the Caribbean off the northeast coast.

The well yielded 1,000 barrels a day of light crude, the type Venezuela is seeking in an offshore exploration program initiated last October. Maraven said more test wells will be necessary to determine the size of the deposit.

In June, Corpoven, another subsidiary of the state monopoly, Petroleos de Venezuela, struck a promising well 8,000 feet beneath the Caribbean 15 miles off the northwest coast and is drilling more wells to determine if the area contains marketable quantities of light crude, prized by the United States, a key Venezuelan customer.

Petroleos officials believe Venezuela's continental shelf could hold up to 12 billion barrels of light oil, which draws top prices on world markets because of a high yield of gasoline in refinement.

Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Wednesday that Venezuela will not press for new price increases when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets here in December.

Criticism of SEDCO continues to pile up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Criticism of SEDCO's role in the Mexican oil spill is piling up in the absence of the company's founder, Gov. Bill Clements.

President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO said Wednesday the labor organization plans to join others in a private lawsuit against SEDCO Inc., the Dallas-based international oil drilling company, and Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly.

Rep. Bennie Bock, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs, urged Attorney General Mark White to block SEDCO's attempts to limit liability for the huge spill, which started June 3 when a well blew out in the Bay of Campeche.

Pemex operated the well with a rig leased from SEDCO. Clements is in Eastern Europe on an agricultural and goodwill mission. He is scheduled to return Sept. 22. His son, Gill, runs the company.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor signed an order protecting SEDCO temporarily against liability for damages. O'Connor set Oct. 23 as the deadline for the filing of all damage claims in federal court.

SEDCO lawyers had asked the judge to exonerate the company of all liability or to limit its liability to \$300,000.

"Until now," White said, "we have accepted in good faith their statements regarding the sinking of their drilling equipment, but the filing of this suit raises strong suspicions that their prior acts were merely an attempt to destroy the evidence."

White said previously SEDCO would be treated like any other party in assessing possible liability for damages.

Bock, D-New Braunfels, said the SEDCO suit "appears to be precipitous" since his committee "has heard testimony that the effects of the spill may not be known for several years."

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

As a concerned parent of two small children who attend Rusk Elementary School, I would like to know why radar is not enforced around Lee High School?

Rusk is the only elementary school located within a block of driving-age students.

For the past three years, I have put up with cars in this area turning corners on two wheels, exceeding the speed limit in the school area and running stop signs.

I realize I must put up with a certain amount of things living near a

high school, such as trash in my yard, broken beer bottles, etc. But the time has come (long overdue) to do something about the speeding in this area.

I must defend the large number of fine young people who attend Lee High that do abide by the city laws. But it will only take one of those who do the speeding to take the life of a young child in the area.

I strongly urge the Police Department to look into this better this year

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to
Big Bend
See Page 10A

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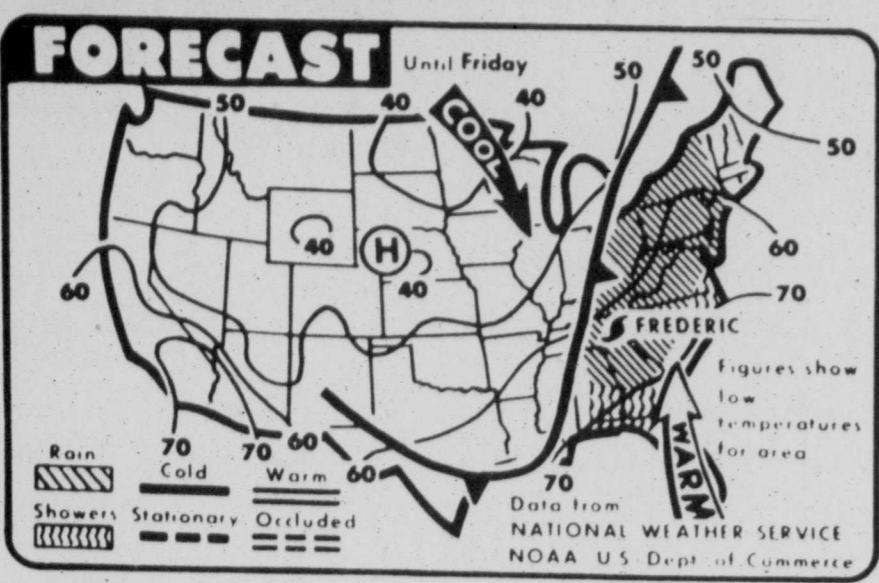
Weather

Fair skies becoming partly cloudy tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



In the wake of Hurricane Frederic, rain and thunderstorms are expected in the East today through Friday morning.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for time of day (6 a.m., 7 a.m., etc.) and temperature readings.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Panhandle today, north tonight and most sections Friday.

Striking teachers arrested

Eleven leaders of striking Anchorage teachers were in jail today as judges in Alaska and elsewhere began cracking down on walkouts that have affected more than 885,700 pupils nationwide.



Discussing some of their new responsibilities for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program are, from left, Bob Savage, director of the Midland program, and counselors Michele Savage and Sara Cross.

Church, 305 N. Baird St., the center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, or persons may call the center by dialing 685-3645.

Jury subpoenas Michigan man in investigation of Wood's death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has subpoenaed a Michigan man whom court testimony shows has close ties to fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra.

shot in front of his San Antonio home. The Chagra trial was shifted to U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El Paso.

Angelo asked to quit post

role in John Connally's bid for the presidency, Angelo added. Kirchoff said today he was unaware of Mrs. Andujar's role, and if she is involved, then he will ask her to resign a post also.

Dixon's punishment considered

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — Jurors that convicted William Clarence Dixon of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four persons killed in the twisted wreckage of a bus hit by an oil field service truck were to begin considering the punishment today.

alleging he caused the deaths by failing to stop the truck at the intersection. The school bus carried basketball players from McCaulley in West Texas, and the accident occurred near Roby.

Hostage freed when woman allowed to visit husband

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A woman freed a hostage she had held at gunpoint for nearly 14 hours when authorities arranged for her to meet with her prison inmate husband today, police said.

Defense attorney Malcolm Schulz, who repeatedly moved for a mistrial during Ginzler's closing arguments, contended Dixon did all he could to avoid the accident.

Job with Davis-owned firm 'embarrassed me': McCrory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecution witness David McCrory says he wanted to keep his employment in a Cullen Davis-owned company a secret from his friends because "it was embarrassing to me."

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and cooler except for scattered showers or thundershowers in the Panhandle and extreme southeast today. Highs middle 70s north and west to low 80s southeast.

Judge recesses trial until Friday

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, a statement said to have been given by Mathis to deputies on the night he was arrested was read to the jury by Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer, prosecutor in the case.

Answer Line

ANSWER: Well, L.B., seems as though you and I got "around to" contacting the Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department the same day.

Cool front to hit area

Summer's hot weather should give way for a few days as one of the season's first cool fronts blows through the Permian Basin, bringing cooler temperatures and a chance for rain.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Warmer on Saturday. The lows 50s north and mountains to the mid 60s south. The highs the 60s north to the mid 80s Big Bend.

Job with Davis-owned firm 'embarrassed me': McCrory

McCrory testified he was afraid his friend, karate instructor Pat Burleson, might slap him when he revealed his new job during an August meeting. "Were you deliberately concealing

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.



A heavy surf pounds the shoreline at Gulf Breeze, Fla., Wednesday as Hurricane Frederic came ashore packing winds as high as 130 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

Radiant Azalea City reduced to rubble

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — It calls itself the Azalea City, radiant with pastel floral beauty in the spring. But today this coastal city of oak-canopied streets was reduced to the rubble of a shell-shocked battleground.

Hurricane Frederic's rampage early today tore up giant oaks and scattered their limbs across Mobile streets they had shaded for a century.

The downtown section, featuring Federal-style architecture, was virtually gutted — shop windows blown out by the hundreds, roofs and walls pitched into the narrow streets.

In pre-dawn hours, police patrolled the eerie wreckage like sentries in a war zone.

"Hold on there," said one officer to a man crossing the street. "You got

identification? Is that your bag you're carrying?"

Bienville Square, a shady downtown park, suffered the collapse of perhaps tons of oak limbs and uprooted trees.

An air conditioning unit was hurled from the third floor of a hotel — and landed on top of a car.

A street sign was blown three blocks.

Government Street is one of Mobile's most prominent avenues, a tree-lined boulevard from the heart of downtown through the historic Garden District. Most of it was impassable.

Frederic was the worst storm on record in Mobile, surpassing the 90 mph winds and widespread wreckage of a storm in 1926.

The people of Mobile, a city whose history dates back three centuries under six flags, awoke today in dark homes, their stoves and televisions left useless when the electricity failed.

For one of the few times this century, the morning Mobile Register did not reach the city's doorsteps.

Streets cluttered with the rubble of shattered buildings, uprooted trees and downed power lines were the legacy of a night of howling winds, a punishing blast of several hours that promised to close most of the city for days and possibly weeks.

Frederic's development like Eloise's in 1975

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Frederic's transformation from a weakening storm into one of the most severe hurricanes to hit the Gulf Coast this century should not surprise longtime residents.

In 1975, another sleeper — Eloise — limped into the Gulf at barely tropical storm strength. Twenty-four hours from land, Eloise blossomed into a major hurricane before slamming ashore over Destin in the Florida Panhandle.

Frederic was a puny tropical depression five days ago, its 35 mph winds barely more than a stiff breeze.

"It still has the potential to gain some strength once it gets back over water," forecaster Paul Hebert at the National Hurricane Center observed as Frederic left Cuba.

Frederic, like Eloise, was a No. 3 or "extensive" hurricane on the hurricane center's 1-5 scale. Barometric pressure at the eye rated Frederic as slightly stronger than Eloise.

Another measure of strength is the height of a broad dome of water called a storm surge. Eloise's surge was estimated at 12 feet, flooding streets along a 40-mile stretch of coast. Frederic's predicted surge was 10-15 feet.

In Fort Walton Beach, Eloise uprooted mobile homes, ripped off a store roof and part of the roof of an ocean-front motel. Three hurricane-spawned tornadoes compounded the damage. National Guard troops were called in to prevent looting.

When the winds died, Eloise ranked fifth for total damage among U.S. hurricanes this century with \$550 million, according to a hurricane center report.

Despite Frederic's power, it could not compare with Camille, one of only two No. 5, or catastrophic, hurricanes to hit the United States this century. Camille claimed 256 lives in

Mississippi and Louisiana in 1969 and ranks as the second-costliest U.S. hurricane this century with a staggering \$1.4 billion damage total. The other No. 5 hurricane was a 1935 Labor Day storm that slammed into Key West.

First on the damage list was Agnes, which caused \$2.1 billion in damage

and took 122 lives in floods in the Northeast.

Another Gulf Coast hurricane, Betsy, is fourth on the damage list. Betsy caused \$1.4 billion in damage in 1965 when it came ashore in extreme southern Florida and near New Orleans.

Rain was bullets of water propelled by 90 mph wind

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The rain hit so hard it stung a man's hand — bullets of water shooting through the open sides of the National Guard jeep.

Through Hurricane Frederic's 96 mph gusts, the two Guardsmen drove carefully as they patrolled the dark, deserted streets of Pensacola Wednesday night.

Street lights flickered. Traffic signals jitterbugged on their cables. Transformers popped and power lines snapped and sizzled overhead. Through the howl of the wind came an aimless jangle. All over town, burglar alarms were being set off by collapsing windows.

The jeep crunched over shattered glass, piles of branches and bits of roofing. Stately oaks slumped to the pavement.

Hunched against the chill, the Guardsmen watched constantly for falling trees and power lines.

At one stop, Sgt. Robert Drake and Lt. Frank Harmon climbed out. Their jackets tore open and their helmets blew off. Both men sprinted 50 feet down a street to catch them.

"I've never seen anything like this," Drake muttered, cinching his chin strap tight.

He braked at nearly every intersection to check for live power lines across his path.

More often, floodwaters provided a reason to detour. At one intersection a police car materialized in the gloom. "How's it going?" Harmon shouted to the lone officer.

"Weather's great," the policeman yelled back. He was soaked.

The wind wrapped around buildings, peeling off tape applied to protect windows. Tin warehouse doors flapped, then tore off and broke apart. Screen doors snapped loose from houses. Billboards shattered into formless piles of debris.

Gallons of water sloshed through leaks in the jeep's canvas roof and its open sides.

Blue-green flashes lighted the night as more transformers blew.

Harmon peered out, squinting at the raging darkness. He shook his head. "It makes you feel," he said, "like a little bitty boy."

He spent desperate hours

clinging to capsized sailboat

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dr. John Langley said he lost his girlfriend to storm-tossed Escambia Bay and spent seven hours clinging to his capsized sailboat as Hurricane Frederic hurled itself inland on the central Gulf Coast early today.

"I just kept hollering," the 45-year-old physician from Mobile, Ala., said after being rescued today by Escambia County sheriff's deputies.

Police divers were searching for his missing companion. Her identity was not immediately made public.

Langley said he clung desperately to his boat during the early part of the night and saw a sheriff's cruiser drive along a nearby road. The officer did not see him.

His screams were finally heard by another deputy between 4 and 5 a.m. and he was pulled to safety.

Langley said he and his companion were trying to flee from Mobile to safe harbor at Destin, Fla., farther east along the Panhandle coast, but had to stop at Perdido Key south of Pensacola because of high winds and waves from Hurricane Frederic. He said they tied up to a pier at Perdido Key.

"Everything looked fine," he recalled. He said he and his friend at first were riding out the storm very well, but suddenly wind and water tore away the pilings and the boat began taking on a lot of water.

It filled quickly and rolled over.

"At that time, I became totally at the mercy of the hurricane," he said.

His friend, meanwhile, was trapped inside the cabin with the windows locked. He said he saw her face as he was swept into the bay.

"That was the last

time I saw her. I don't know whether she was swept overboard or sunk with the boat," he said.

Langley said he was not worried too much about trying to salvage his boat.

"The main thing is what has happened to my companion," he said.

Love Field order due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air traffic's future at Love Field in Dallas may be clearer after a Civil Aeronautics Board meeting today.

The board is scheduled to direct its staff how to prepare a final order on applications from two airlines for the first interstate routes at the in-city airport since Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport opened in 1974.

Man guilty of matricide

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — An Elmhurst man has been convicted of murdering his 52-year-old mother by hitting her with a baseball bat and pushing her from the 12-story window of a hotel.

A Circuit Court jury found Robert Nelson, 23, guilty of murder Wednesday night.

Nelson was charged with beating his mother, Dorothy, with a bat, breaking a window pane and throwing her from the 12th-floor window at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Hotel in July 1978.

Police said they found a bloody bat on a hotel stairwell and the hotel room decorated with streamers and snacks, as if a party had been going on.

Officers also found a note in Nelson's wallet that said "Break Glass" and "Bring Mom's sacrifice bunt."

Witnesses outside the hotel testified they heard the glass shatter above them and saw Mrs. Nelson being lowered from the window before she fell 12 flights.



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'Energy Future'

The Energy Project at the Harvard Business School has produced a new book, "Energy Future," which undoubtedly will have a significant impact on the continuing debate over the energy crisis.

The leading school of business in the nation provided the resources for an authoritative and independent study of the energy problem. The study is pragmatic and objective, not influenced by regionalism, partisanship, selfish interest or ideological prejudice. It is free of any obligation to any history of past mistakes or conventional ideas. It therefore is of singular value.

Some of the findings are not surprising. The energy crisis exists. It is real. It is not a conspiracy. And it won't go away.

Some of the findings are more unconventional.

The energy problem is stated as a choice. "The nation has only two major alternatives for the rest of the century — to import more oil or to accelerate the development of conservation and solar energy."

The report says it is clear that domestic oil, gas, coal and nuclear power cannot deliver vastly increased supplies. All of them are needed but none of them will meet the need. The major contributions of new energy must come, according to the authors of the report, from conservation and solar.

The approach is practical, not theological. The authors state:

"We do not side with those romanticists who have a vision of the national life decentralized to the point where it becomes a post-industrial pastoral society. Still we do not subscribe to the views of the other set of even more powerful romanticists — industrial romanticists, who believe that it is possible to return to an era of unlimited production and that production alone can be the nation's salvation."

It is probably realistic to accept the report's judgment that by the late 1980s:

— We will be doing well simply to maintain our present domestic production of 10 million barrels of oil a day and the equivalent of 9 million in natural gas. Our reserves are the most thoroughly explored in the world and they are not infinite.

— Environmental and other restraints are likely to keep coal from growing much more than the equivalent of 4 or 5 million barrels of oil a day.

If we want the nation's economy to grow without increasing the

present level of oil imports (9 million barrels a day), the report sees the potential in extra conservation (the equivalent of 8 million barrels of oil a day) and solar (moving up from the present equivalent of 1 billion to 4 billion barrels a day.)

If the authors are right, the steps needed will be difficult but they need not be destructive to our industrial system or our way of life. Instead they will protect both from some future oil shock resulting from a cut-off of foreign oil.

The American people, seemingly, keep hoping for a magic solution. But there is probably no such instant technological fix, no matter how much of our tax money is poured into the attempt to find one.

What is more likely to be needed is more difficult to achieve — persistent and widespread efforts by our entire society to reduce energy waste in all its forms and to increase in small individual ways our efficiency in the use of available energy, especially solar.

So, there you have the high points of "Energy Future." There is no doubt that the book will have a tremendous impact on the continuing debate over the oil crisis. Criticism undoubtedly will come from all sides, in one form or another.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 13, 1949):

Midland and the Permian Basin got a first dose of fall weather Tuesday morning with a temperature drop to 58 degrees. More than a half-inch of rain fell following the arrival of the cool front.

President R.D. "Bob" Scruggs has announced the launching of a campaign designed to increase membership dues to the Midland Chamber of Commerce by at least \$7,000. Tom Sealy has been named campaign chairman. The chamber's present budget is approximately \$18,000.

BROADSIDES



NICK THIMMESCH

Fuss over Cuba likely to be in the news a long time

WASHINGTON — The rumpus over the "discovery" of Soviet combat troops in Cuba reveals more about the failings of human nature than the world Communist plot. This is an overblown story which will just have to spend itself.

President Carter is caught in a bind here. He must keep the Senate on a steady course for ratification of SALT II, while reassuring senators that the U.S. intelligence apparatus is functioning well enough to spot dozing troops in Cuba and missiles in the Soviet Union as well.

So 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops are in Cuba and might have been there for a decade or longer. So what else do you expect on this surrogate island? The Soviets regard Cuba as a prize. They pay for it dearly by purchasing sugar at inflated prices from the Cubans and selling them oil at below world market prices.

In return, the Soviets derive these advantages, among others: seeing Cuban troops do Soviet work in Africa; listening to Castro regularly flail Uncle Sam for the Third World's enjoyment; having access to a nice, warm island, where Communist officials (from satellite countries, too) can come for holiday, and where Soviet military personnel can show Cubans how to make mischief militarily. All this is 90 miles from the United States on an island that was once considered for statehood after being administered by an American governor.



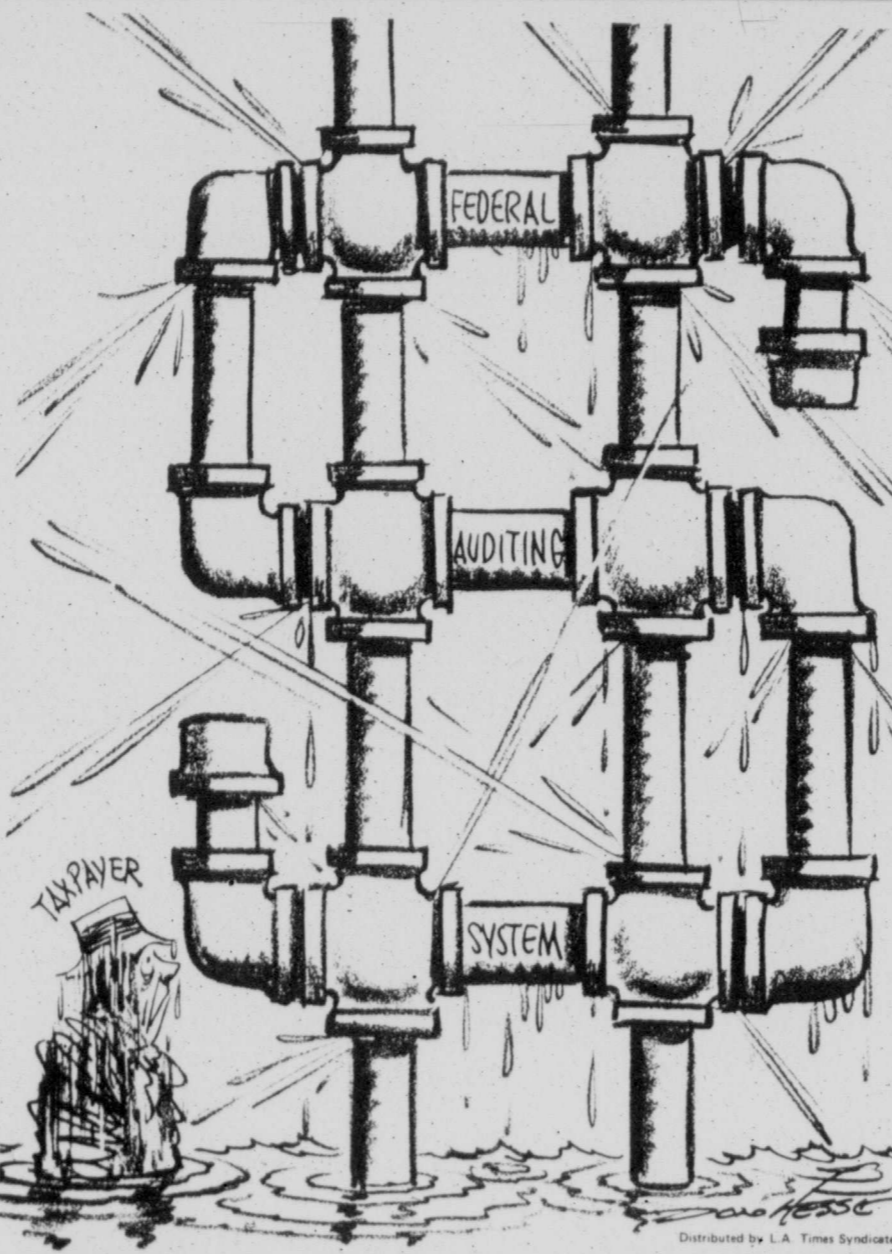
Nick Thimmesch

The United States botched the Cuban situation 20 years ago, and the chances are that we must live with our mistake for as long time to come. The Beard is not yet an old man.

In the old days, and that means from the first Nixon term back, the U.S. intelligence community monitored Cuba like a distrustful wife checking on her husband. But somewhere along the line the scrutiny slipped a little, causing the present debate here.

As Sen. Sam Nunn of the Armed Services Committee sees it, no satisfactory explanation has been given yet as to why our intelligence agencies didn't spot the Soviet troops until recently. He feels there aren't enough intelligence analysts at work, and wonders why CIA Director Stansfield Turner refused to take funds to hire 500 new intelligence analysts next year, as authorized by Congress. The 500 will work for the Defense Intelligence Agency instead.

So if our intelligence slipped a little



Distributed by U.S.A. Times Syndicate

ART BUCHWALD Books kill, according to word passed on to writer



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — What do the Russians fear from us the most? It's not our cruise missiles, our nuclear submarines, our B-52 bombers or our new MX system. They're afraid of our books.

This came to light once again when American publishers were invited to the Moscow International Book Fair. The Soviets confiscated 44 books (there could be more by the time this appears), including five editions of the "Best Pictorial Cartoons" from the years 1972, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, published by Pelican; all of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's books; "The Illustrated History of the Third Reich" by John Bradley (Grosset and Dunlap); "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy" by the editors of Foreign Policy Assn. (Morrow); "American Ballet Theater" by Charles Payne; "Hitler" by Joachim Fest, and George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

When I read the news, I called up Boris, my KGB contact at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and told him, "I've just microfilmed 'The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet' and I thought you might want to buy it from me."

He instructed me to meet him on a park bench near the Lincoln Memorial. He told me to bring along a bag of bread crumbs so we could pretend we were feeding the pigeons.

I made the rendezvous, sat down next to him and passed him the mi-

crofilm. He slipped me an envelope with ten \$100 bills.

"This is very good work," he said. "What can I expect next?"

I replied, "I know a guy who works at the Discount Book Store in Chevy Chase. He has access to 'The Complete Book of Running' by James Fixx. It will cost you, though, the guy thinks he's being watched by the manager."

"I'll ask my people in Moscow and get back to you," he said. "Do you have any word on whether Godunov, the ballet dancer, is writing a book?"

"No," I said, "but I'll try to find out."

"We're willing to pay a lot to discover this," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"The sooner we know, the sooner we can ban it," he replied.

"Tell me, Boris, it must be impossible to keep books out of the Soviet Union that are printed in the West. Why does the Soviet Union go to so much trouble?"

He lit a new cigarette from the one he was smoking. "Books kill," he whispered. "We have the capacity to stop your planes and missiles and even knock down your satellites. But we have no defense yet against Fascist ideas. If certain books published in the West got wide circulation in the Eastern countries, they could become a threat to our national security."

"It must be terrible to be afraid of books. They look so innocent on a shelf. It's hard to believe they could do so much damage."

He lit another cigarette from the one he had already lit and said, "It isn't the books, it's what is in them that we're concerned with. Our people are happy and love the Communist system. We don't want trash from the West to foment hatred and insecurity. The price of a true Marxist society is constant vigilance. Besides, you have no right to ask me all these questions."

"Don't get smart with me," I warned Boris. "I am your only source for an autographed copy of 'Sophie's Choice.' I happen to know the author."

"I'm sorry I lost my temper," Boris said. "But we've been under tremendous pressure from Moscow. Several people who subscribe to the Book of the Month Club managed to get visas to attend our book fair, and they're putting all the blame on us."

Mark Russell says

The new Grandparents' Day caught me by surprise, so here are my belated greetings:

Grandmother dear, we have good news
Of your special day which we did choose.
This box of candy I suspect you'll refuse
Wishing instead for a case of booze.

So Hallmark and Whitman have spoken
Of grandparents' hearts surely broken
'Thought up Grandparents' Day
with no doubt it would pay
How thoughtful, how touching, how token.

The Country Parson



Confidence is that feeling of assurance that goes away when you open your mouth.

Here's one from Grandma:
For me? Such nice gifts — but the cost!
And this card it's so richly embossed
A new day for me? Hey, I'm past 83.
Take your candy and card and get lost.

BIBLE VERSE

The righteous shall be glad in the Lord, and shall trust in him; and all the upright in heart shall glory. — Psalm 64: 10.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

DEATHS

Cliff Newland

CRANE — Services for Cliff Newland, 93, of Crane were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Masonic graveside rites and burial in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry D. Shepard Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in Crane Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Newland was born Feb. 15, 1886, in Ennis. He was married to Maybelle Fine Dec. 24, 1914, in Upland. She died Feb. 26, 1969.

Newland had lived in Crane 51 years and was a maintenance foreman for the McElroy ranch for 37 years. He was a Mason, a member of the Eastern Star and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. O.F. Blank of Odessa; a son, Jack C. Newland of Crane; a sister, Mrs. Crelie Yarbrough of Goldsmith, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mae Bess Keys

Mae Bess Keys, 78, 2901 W. Ohio Ave., died today in a Midland nursing home.

Allegations cause inspection of welding for nuke project

Welding in two piping systems for a steam generator at Comanche Peak, 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, will be inspected by Texas Utilities Generating Co. and Brown and Root Inc., general contractor for the nuclear project, following allegations that a spot check program of welds in the piping system was not being conducted properly.

A documentation clerk responsible for random radiographic inspections on welding in the plant said last April that the company's program could not adequately determine actual welder performance.

The clerk is no longer employed by Brown and Root Inc.

None of the piping systems to be inspected would carry radioactive material, according to information released Wednesday by Texas Electric Service Co., one of three utilities involved in construction on the Comanche Peak project.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in a Paducah cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keys was born Sept. 24, 1900, in Ennis. She spent her early life in Knox City, where she attended schools. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

She was married to Rex G. Keys May 6, 1929. They lived for the next 20 years in Paducah, where they operated a hardware store. She taught piano lessons there for many years. Her husband died in 1951.

She then moved to Dublin, where she continued her piano teaching. She moved to Midland in 1974. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Doris) Disney of Midland and Mrs. John (Nancy) Dorsey of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, Dr. Joe J. Pate of Dublin and Dr. C.C. Pate of Paducah, and five grandchildren.

Rape Crisis Center gets favorable review

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

An arson task force for the city of Big Spring received unfavorable comment Wednesday while a proposed rape crisis center for Midland County received favorable review during the regular meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Favorable or unfavorable comment is attached by the regional commission to projects seeking federal money for operation. Sometimes the money is provided through state offices.

Board members voted unanimously to grant unfavorable comment on the Big Spring arson task force after learning that the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee had also given the project an unfavorable review.

According to the project proposal, the city was requesting \$81,363 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice to establish an arson investigative task force in Big Spring.

Two investigators and a secretary would be hired under the proposal, one of whom would be on call 24 hours.

According to a synopsis of the grant application, the city experienced 450 fires last year and officials theorize that 10 percent were arson-related.

Nonetheless, unfavorable comment was granted because salaries for the arson investigators were considered "extreme," matching the salary of a police captain for what was termed "sergeant's work."

Furthermore, the task force would duplicate services currently provided through existing agencies, according to the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee.

Meanwhile, a rape crisis center for the Midland area took one more step towards reality Wednesday when the planning commission voted unanimously to grant favorable comment to a request for \$39,500 in funds from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office.

The money would be used to organize and operate the program for one year.

Goal of the program is to increase the prosecution rate for sex offenders through increased reporting to police and provide educational programs

to the public on rape awareness.

Brenda Machost, president of the board of directors for the proposed center, told the planning commission the project would also provide counseling for rape victims "all the way through trial."

According to the proposal's synopsis, women from several Midland area organizations have offered to staff the program on a volunteer basis.

Ms. Machost said rapes increased from nine to 24 in the city of Midland between 1977 and 1978, and jumped from four to six during the same time period in the county.

She said Midland-Odessa was the only large urban area in the state without a rape counseling center.

Applicants for the director's position are being reviewed, she said.

The center hopes to establish an emergency phone number to help victims within six months after funding is approved.

In other action, the planning commission:

— Granted favorable comment to a proposal from the city of Odessa for developing low income family housing units.

— Granted favorable comment to a proposal from West Texas Opportunities Inc. for funding a Head Start Program and continuing funding for administration and general community programming.

— Granted favorable comment to the city of Big Spring for a request to continue funding a major crime task force in the police department.

— Midland County District Attorney's Office received favorable comment on requests for \$22,204 for an information records system that would help them expedite filing petitions and law suits.

Paper company agrees to pay gardeners

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — St. Regis Paper Co. has agreed to pay damages to 164 eastern Maine gardeners whose vegetable gardens may have been contaminated by drifting forest herbicides this summer.

Soon after the forest was sprayed, residents in Dennyville complained that their garden plants were turning brown and wilting.

Quake plunges town into the sea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The most powerful earthquake in two years plunged half an Indonesian town into the sea, officials reported, and heavy casualties were feared.

The quake Wednesday afternoon measured 8.0 on the Richter scale. Officials said it devastated Ansum, a town of 8,000 on Yapen Island some 2,300 miles east of Jakarta. Yapen, with a total of 40,000 people, is in Cendrawasih Gulf, on the northern coast of Irian Jaya, the western half of New Guinea.

Half the houses in Ansum were swallowed up by the gulf, Interior Department spokesman Faisal Taimin reported.

Kruse station owner-operator

SNYDER — The late Amil H. Kruse, 83, of Scurry County was owner-operator of the A.H. Kruse Chevron Service Station at Ira since the 1930s.

He was not, as erroneously reported on Page 2A of Tuesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, a service station attendant.

The newspaper regrets the error. Kruse, who died Sunday, was the father of Bo Kruse of Midland.

ported. But he said there was no word on casualties yet.

Taimin said the quake also caused major damage in the town of Serui, some 40 miles east of Ansum, where it demolished the district government and legislative buildings, three schools, a church, a police barracks and other buildings.

The quake also rocked Biak, an island of 76,000 people about 70 miles north of Ansum.

"The quake scared the hell out of everybody and almost everybody ran out in panic," said Joe Murray of Freeport Indonesia, a subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Co. of New York, which is mining copper in the area.

"We rushed out of our hotel to an open parking lot to avoid any falling beams in case the building caved in."

Murray said the first shock lasted about 45 seconds and there were three or four more, followed by nine milder tremors in the evening.

He said he and his friends drove around Biak City and the surrounding countryside but did not spot any casualties or serious damage.

Officials reported tremors were felt along a 3,000-mile arc stretching westward to northern Sumatra along the Java Trench, a quake-prone area where the massive, shifting portions

of the earth's crust known as the Australian and Pacific-Plates overlap.

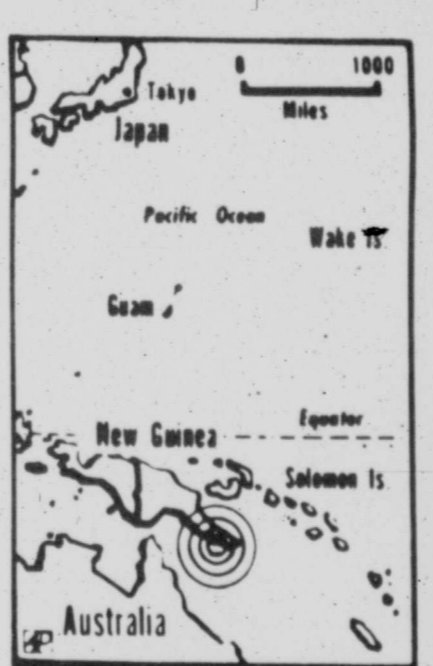
The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was the most powerful quake since another 8.0 tremor hit the Indonesian island of Sumbawa, some 1,500 miles west of Yapen, on Aug. 19, 1977, killing more than 100 persons.

Fourteen months earlier, on June 26, 1976, more than 800 residents of Irian Jaya were killed when an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale hit the island. Several entire villages were buried by landslides.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

A Richter reading of 7 is considered a "major" earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage, and an 8 reading is considered a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated to have had a reading of 8.3.



This map locates the area where an earthquake occurred off Papua, New Guinea. The tremor measured 8.0 on the Richter scale. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Advertisement for A-Hoy Seafoods featuring a fisherman illustration and a menu of fresh seafood including Gulf Shrimp, Super Shrimp, Lobster, and various fish fillets.

Advertisement for Brass Beds of America featuring an illustration of a bed and promotional text including 'Genuine Brass', 'Inspired by Victorian Originals', and a price of \$377.00.

Large advertisement for Powell's Sundown Mkt. featuring various food items like Coors Light Beer, Gandy's Ice Cream, USDA Choice Beef Chuck Roast, Baking Hens, Russet Potatoes, Chiquita Bananas, Carrots, and Broasted Chicken, along with store hours and address.

Program offered on food quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department proposed today a voluntary quality control program aimed at giving consumers further assurance their frozen pizzas, canned meatballs and chicken soup live up to federal safety and labeling standards.

All meat and poultry for the consumer market now must meet federal or state inspection standards at the time of slaughter. The proposal would apply only to plants that process meat and poultry into soups, frozen dinners, hotdogs and similar items.

While the latest proposal is voluntary, Congress may eventually be asked to authorize a mandatory program for meat and poultry processors, said a department official.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the new program would provide "more effective and efficient use of inspectors" and "also is in line with the president's program to improve the regulatory process," including federal meat and poultry inspection.

"We're not changing the (federal) standards," she said. "We're changing the way we look at them, the way we check to make sure the standards are being met."

Companies that come under the voluntary program would maintain records on the condition of raw materials used in their products, including temperature and time information.

Federal inspectors then would have access to all information gathered by

a company in operating its own quality control program.

Ms. Foreman said a pilot project involving about 15 large and small processors will get underway "fairly soon" to test the new program.

If the general proposal is adopted, she said, about 50 plants are expected to be in the new program within a year.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal would help streamline the entire inspection system and enable the Agriculture Department to improve monitoring of meat and poultry for chemical residues, inspection of imported products and closer inspection of "problem" plants.

Under the program, she said, "all we would ask (companies) to do is to

show us their quality control system is reliable in demonstrating there is not more than 30 percent fat in a hotdog, for example."

"Most of the quality control systems of the big companies already do that," the agricultural official said. "They have their own reasons. ... For example, if you have soup being made and the recipe that the company is using calls for 2 percent chicken in the soup, it's economically important to them to make certain they're not getting 4 percent chicken in the soup."

Public comments on the proposal should be sent by Nov. 13 to: Executive Secretariat, Room 3807-S, Food Safety and Quality Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Bergland will visit West Texas next week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland will have a chance to inspect West Texas crops severely damaged by a summer hail storm while on a three-day visit to the state next week.

Bergland is scheduled to land in Lubbock on Wednesday night after arriving in Dallas earlier in the day. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said Thursday there will be time for a crop inspection the morning of Sept. 20.

The agriculture secretary's first stop in Texas will be Dallas on Wednesday. Bergland is also planning to visit Abilene, Stephenville and Waco before leaving Texas on Sept. 21.

Hance, of Lubbock, has asked Agriculture Department officials to consider reducing Farmers Home Administration loans by 20 percent for farmers who suffered damage to 70 percent or more of their crops when a devastating hail storm struck Aug. 24.

Nine counties have been declared disaster areas as a result of the storm, with estimates of crop damage exceeding \$200 million.

James Morgan, an aide for Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said Bergland is scheduled to arrive in Abilene on Sept. 20.

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Record harvest may have trouble getting to market

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest, at about 7.27 billion bushels, will set another record but could run into trouble getting to market if port and railroad stoppages continue much longer, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting board also said Wednesday that the soybean harvest, based on Sept. 1 indications, will yield another record at 2.17 billion bushels.

Both the corn and soybean estimates were up from prospects a month ago.

In a related report that could bear

heavily on U.S. grain supplies, exports and prices, USDA estimated the Soviet Union's total 1979 grain harvest at 180 million metric tons, down 24 percent from last year's record 237.2 million.

A month ago USDA estimated the Soviet grain crop at 185 million metric tons.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 185 million metric tons, according to the new estimate.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the new Soviet grain harvest estimate was reduced

from a month ago because of a decline in wheat prospects of 5 million metric tons.

The Soviets bought large quantities of U.S. corn and wheat in the last two years and have received U.S. permission to buy a total of 17 million tons by Oct. 1, the largest amount since a five-year trade pact took effect in 1976.

So far, their orders total more than 15 million metric tons, including 11.4 million of corn and 3.9 million of wheat.

In addition, the Soviets have ordered about 3.5 million metric tons of

corn and 1.9 million of wheat for delivery in the 1979-80 year that will begin Oct. 1.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said the boost in corn and soybean prospects from a month ago will "not have any appreciable impact" on retail food costs in the near future but that farmers may see "slightly lower prices" because of the bumper harvests.

Hjort and another official, J. Dawson Ahalt, also told a news conference that strikes at Great Lakes port elevators in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and the Rock Island rail system

will have an increasing slowdown effect on commodity movements if they continue.

The Rock Island strike so far has not yet had a big effect on movements of corn and soybeans, Ahalt said. That is because the major harvest push for those crops is still a few weeks away in the area served by the railroad, he said.

Hjort said a meeting with Soviet officials is scheduled here Oct. 3-4 on the five-year agreement under which Russia is committed to buy minimum quantities of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

Hort was asked whether the current disagreements over Soviet troops being in Cuba and the pending SALT treaty would have a bearing on the grain discussions.

"We are an agency of the government ... and matters that the United States are involved in are certainly a factor in any sort of consideration on any matter," he said.

"That does not mean that it's an abnormally large factor in this situation."

Wheat production, the second-largest on record, was pegged at 2.12 billion bushels.

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Thrifty Finns turn Russian presence into economic asset

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A visitor driving along Finland's super-highways, flanked by endless forestland and breathtaking glimpses of crystal-clear lakes, views a rugged land where the air is crisp, the streets clean and the people friendly.

Heading eastward, however, the tourist soon becomes aware of moving into the shadow of the Soviet Union — a fact the Russians never let their small neighbor forget.

The Russian presence is particularly evident in Helsinki, the spottless capital that juts out into the Gulf of Finland. Recently, two dull, gray Soviet warships rode at anchor in the harbor and a huge Russian freighter

lay at the dock.

Tight little groups of Soviet Navy sailors, each group accompanied by a watchful officer, filed through Helsinki's streets, window shopping, but keeping strictly to themselves.

Ships of Western nations also call at the port of Helsinki, but the Soviet craft appear to command more attention.

The Soviet presence seems to intrigue foreigners, and the Finns have managed to make this fact pay off. Tourist brochures tell about the scenic beauties of the Karelian area and note its proximity to the Russian border.

And in Helsinki there are three restaurants that serve Russian food exclusively, washed down with Russian wines. All do a thriving business,

with many Americans at the tables.

"This is something we have to live with and we might as well make the most of it," said a Finnish hotel manager who features some Russian specialties on his menu. "After all, Finland was once a Russian Grand Duchy and we have retained some old Russian customs and still cook dishes with a Russian background."

There have been other fringe benefits. Because of its unique location between two worlds, Finland has been the scene of some major East-West conferences. They include the opening of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in 1970 and the Conference on Security and Cooperation attended by the heads of the United States and Soviet Union governments in 1975.

The Finns proudly recall how their

forces, although far outnumbered, showed a proficiency in winter warfare that surprised the Red giant when the Soviets invaded the republic in 1939. The Finns were forced to cede territory, some later recovered. In 1948 Finland signed a treaty of mutual assistance with the U.S.S.R.

A broad street running through Helsinki is named after Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, who commanded Finnish forces in 1939-40 and became a national hero.

There is regular traffic between the Soviet Union and Finland over officially decreed routes, but no one casually strolls across the frontier. This can be attested to by inhabitants of Finland's frontier village of Koitsanlanti, who see from their windows the Soviet and Finnish watchtowers

where border guards of the two nations keep lonely vigil.

On the Soviet side of the frontier at that point there is no sign of life, except for the border guards — only lake water and a dense curtain of forest.

Occasionally, the Finns say, a Russian dissident tries to cross over. But if he does get across, Finnish guards must send him back under an agreement between the two countries.

Trade agreements between the U.S.S.R. and Finland have some curiously provisos. For instance, Finland, with all its woodland, is a leading exporter of plywood, pulp and paper products. But under a standing agreement, the Finns are required to import a good deal of Russian lumber.

"It doesn't make much sense, but what can you do?" shrugged a Helsinki businessman. "We try to make up for it in other ways."

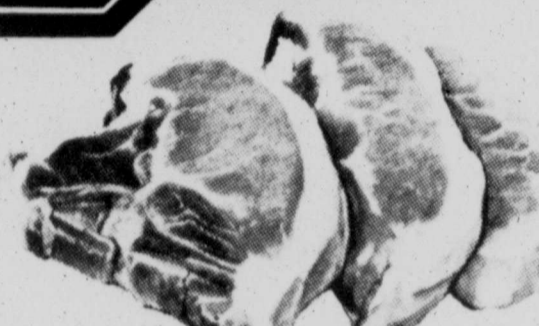
For one thing, Finland is a major manufacturer of icebreakers, the tough, armored vessels that batter their way through frozen seas. She sells a good number to the Russians, for breaking through their ice-choked waters.

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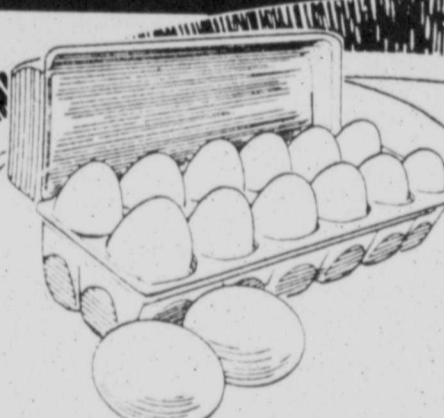
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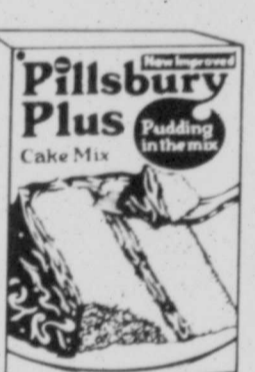
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Federal funds approved for Midland area projects

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Education agency has announced \$8.4 million in federal grants for 207 projects at Texas regional education services centers and selected school districts, including \$296,654 in grants for the Midland area.

The Midland area projects include Fort Stockton Independent School District, gifted and talented students, \$29,269; Midland ISD, reading, \$7,284; Snyder ISD, gifted and talented students, \$23,000, and Region XVIII Service Center, math, teaching personnel, dissemination and reading, \$237,001.

The allocations were announced Tuesday by Texas Commissioner of Education Alton O. Bowen following the review of 420 competitive proposals.

The funds are being allocated under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Each proposal was examined and rated by the TEA staff and other educators across the state, Bowen said.

Education panel sets its priorities

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Basic curriculum, student motivation and discipline, teacher training, and the federal government's impact on public education in Texas are the topics the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education considers most urgently in need of investigation.

The committee has voted to set those topics as priorities for investigation by that group. Subcommittees will be appointed to consider each topic and will begin work in October, said committee chairman Dr. Willis M. Tate, former president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The priorities were approved on recommendations of the group's steering committee, and Tate said they were selected because of public concern and the tremendous impact the issues cause.

The issue of student discipline rated as the number one concern of the public in a recent Gallup poll, Tate said.

"But we feel it goes farther than just discipline," he added, stating that motivation, cooperation in the home and getting students to like school are parts of the same question.

Similarly, teacher training has also been a topic of great discussion, Tate said. He said there is some truth, although he is not sure how much, in recent charges that teachers are being poorly educated and trained.

Curriculum also has been a publicized topic recently with calls for a "back to basics" approach.

Tate said the study of this issue, however, will "emphasize curriculum, not basics." The subcommittee investigating this question will look at the general curriculum, how it is presented and student performance, Tate said.

The federal government has a tremendous impact on public education and was chosen as the fourth priority topic because of the vast influence of federal funding, court decisions and Department of Health, Education and Welfare policies, Tate said.

(public education) program," Tate said.

Tate described these four issues as "more urgent, not more important" than other problems facing public education in Texas.

Other issues likely to be discussed in the future by the committee include equal opportunity, the role of the teacher, and student testing, Tate said.

A public hearing, the first to be held by this committee, has been scheduled to consider these and any other topic the public feels important to public education.

That hearing will be held in Fort Worth Sept. 26 and more hearings may follow.



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Casa Grande is a rocky tower in The Chisos Basin, near the center of Big Bend National Park. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



The weathered rocks at Davis Mountains State Park overlook the Fort Davis National Historic Site on the far left. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



John Collie and his dog, Tiger, take a brief pause during their short sojourn on the streets of Marfa. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Grand, diverse beauty of Big Bend Country 'takes away your heart'

BIG BEND — There's something grandiose about the mountains, the valleys, the sunrises and sunsets, warm days and cool nights, and the bountiful wildlife and wildflowers that prompts you to "remember your kinship with the earth and all its creatures...."

You take care to leave unmarred the preserved wilderness of Big Bend Country, and yet you take it away in your heart.

The big country is not Utopia. But for the weekend traveler, it is a haven from the world of concrete, glass, noise, pollution, asphalt, machines and people.

Some people drive down here to "rough it" in their mobile condominiums.

Others camp out under tent or under the blue heavens or get "put up" in a motel room or cabin in or on the outskirts of Big Bend National Park or the Davis Mountains.

Regardless, there are so many nooks and crannies, peaks and dales, and contrasting uplifts and faults that the inquisitive Big Bend traveler could not exhaust new experiences in a thousand visits.

And even visiting the familiar places are refreshing. Using Midland as your base, you can reach into the core of Big Bend National Park in a 250-mile drive.

The Davis Mountains range, via Alpine or Pecos, is only a 180-mile drive.

Big Bend is a friendly chunk out of the earth's dip-and-fall surface and is a world apart from the rolling prairie land of much of West Texas or the tree-crowded deep East Texas.

It is roamed by the mountain lion, deer, javelina, bobcat, coyote, badger, jackrabbit and a thousand and one creeping, crawling and boring creatures, from mites to wild donkeys and is flown over from tiny gnats to swift swifts and gentle butterflies to high soaring eagles and eagle-eyed turkey buzzards.

The world of flora is just as contrasting.

The rangers who roam the park are friendly, just like the folks living on the outskirts and in the quaint little towns and villages — Presidio, Marfa, Fort Davis, Marathon, Alpine, Study Butte, Terlinqua, Lajitas, Candelaria — within a 100-mile radius of Big Bend.

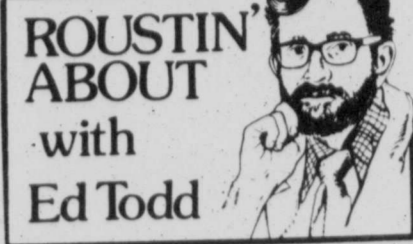
"When in doubt, ask a ranger. He will gladly assist you at any time," promises a sign of good intent.

The land, the elements and those beings who roam it, though, can be perceived as "hostile" if you reflect that disposition or if you make an unprepared path through the land.

But more often, this wondrous land offers respite from the civilized "other world."

And the place name of mountains, valleys, creeks and desert flatlands can be almost as intriguing as the sites and senses themselves: Dog Canyon, Dagger Mountain, Dugout Wells, Santa Elena Canyon, Mariscal Mountain, Hot Springs, Casa Grande, Tuff Canyon, Boquillas Canyon, Mule Ear Peaks and Rattlesnake Mountain.

It's a place where a return on the hundredth visit should never be a bore.



UAW, GM report 'more progress' 48 hours before strike deadline

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. negotiators were making "continuing progress," although there were "no essential changes" in either side's position less than 48 hours before a strike deadline against the nation's No. 1 automaker, a UAW spokesman says.

Talks were "continuing in a positive atmosphere," UAW spokesman Don Stillman said Wednesday.

Contracts for 780,000 Big Three workers — including employees of Ford and Chrysler — run out at 11:59 p.m. Friday and the UAW has said it will strike 46 of GM's 130 installations if there is no agreement.

Although each sides positions were not known, the key issues were clear from previous statements — the union's demands for protection of pensioners against inflation and for

more paid time off. The union submitted a revised proposal over the weekend which appeared to drop its demand to tie pensions to the wages of active workers.

But any pension agreement will have to incorporate periodic increases over the life of a new contract, the union has said.

GM has proposed an increase of 23 percent in regular pensions for workers retiring three years from now.

A worker retiring after 30 years of service before age 62 now gets \$700 a month until Social Security payments begin at 62. A worker retiring regularly at 65 can get up to \$430 a month from the company, plus Social Security.

The three companies have about 230,000 UAW pensioners, who can vote in union elections but not on contracts.

Chrysler 'could make it'

DETROIT (AP) — The struggling Chrysler Corp., about to double its quarterly loss to a national record of more than \$400 million, "conceivably" could make it on its own without help from the federal government, says a top Chrysler executive.

It would require some recovery in the slumping auto market and increased help from states and cities where the No. 3 automaker has plants, President Lee A. Iacocca said Wednesday during a news conference to introduce the 1980 models.

"We might have to drop a product program or two. It's conceivable we could muddle through. But it's not the right plan," Iacocca said.

Such a strategy also means the company's cars might not meet economy, pollution or safety regulations, he added.

Chrysler has asked for \$1 billion in cash credits against future taxes, but Iacocca said its needs might reach \$1.2 billion. He said he could not be more precise.

Iacocca repeated the company's case that it deserved help because of the burden of government regulations. "The feds bailed us in; they can help bail us out," he said.

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Joan Kennedy

Jan-Michael Vincent

Names in the News

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Joan Kennedy, who has lived apart from her husband Sen. Edward Kennedy for two years, says the idea of being first lady doesn't scare her.

"You don't really know until you actually do something. But the thought of the White House doesn't frighten me," she said in an interview in Wednesday's editions of the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

"After all, I've been in the political world for years. In 1958, when I was 21 and engaged to Ted, I ran around campaigning for Jack, (the late President John Kennedy) who was running for re-election to the Senate. I've been at it for a long time."

Her husband said this week he has not ruled out the possibility of running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Nineteen states have organized "Draft Kennedy" movements.

Since they separated, Mrs. Kennedy, 42, has been living in Boston and attending college. Her husband has remained in Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Saturday Night Live" is losing two of its liveliest cut-ups — Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi — according to a spokesman for the NBC-TV series.

Spokesman George Hoover said Wednesday the two comedians would not be with the show when it begins its fifth season Oct. 13.

Belushi and Aykroyd are appearing in Steven Spielberg's upcoming film, "1941," due for release around Christmas. They also have been working on the "Blues Brothers" movie in Chicago, a follow-up to an album they made.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent has pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to a charge of home marijuana cultivation. The 34-year-old actor is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing before Oct. 11. He was released Wednesday on his own recognizance.

The entertainer surrendered here on an arrest warrant charging him with allegedly having a greenhouse filled with the illegal plants, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Plantis.

Plantis added that after serving Vincent with a search warrant, deputies found 41 marijuana plants ranging in height from 4 to 12 feet growing in a greenhouse behind the actor's home.

Vincent has starred in such movies as "White Line Fever," released in 1975 and "Bite the Bullet," a 1974 release.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met briefly and blessed Ricky Schroder, the 8-year-old American child actor of the film "The Champ."

Wednesday's encounter occurred in St. Peter's square as the pope approached the platform from which he later addressed a crowd of 30,000 in his weekly public audience.

Ricky was introduced by a priest. John Paul smiled, said a few words to the youngster and blessed him.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grey Gardens, the 26-room mansion owned by Edith Beale, a cousin of Jacqueline Onassis, has been sold to Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post.

In 1971, Suffolk County health officials tried to evict Miss Beale and her mother, Edith, from the East Hampton, N.Y., mansion when they found 25 cats had run the house, which had fallen into disrepair.

Mrs. Onassis and her half-sister, Lee Radziwill, paid \$32,000 for repairs and the women were allowed to remain.

In February, the house was reported to be on the market for \$500,000. Miss Beale said Wednesday, "My brother told me if I dropped the price to \$225,000 I would sell it before winter, and that's what happened."

ROME (AP) — Actor Rod Steiger has signed to play Italy's Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini for the second time in his career.

The 52-year-old actor will appear in American producer-director Moustapha Akkad's \$25 million epic "Omar Mukhtar." He will play Mussolini during the height of his power when he invaded Libya and ran into Bedouin resistance led by Mukhtar, played by Anthony Quinn.

Five years ago, the actor played in the Italian production "Mussolini, the Last Act" that depicted his final days before being killed by Italian partisans.

Dallas jury frees deaf-mute man

DALLAS (AP) — Jerome Fisher, the deaf-mute who is now free of any criminal charges in connection with the strangulation of a South Dallas prostitute, plans to continue his sign language classes at the Deaf Action Center in Dallas.

A Dallas County grand jury, investigating the death of the 19-year-old woman, took no action Wednesday against Fisher — ending the ordeal for the deaf-mute arraigned Aug. 1 for her murder.

Fisher was arrested in connection with the death of Dorothy Armstrong on July 14, but officials were stumped at the prospect of making the 27-year-old Fisher understand what was going on during the investigation of the murder.

State District Judge James Zimmermann ordered Fisher to take language classes at the center to prepare him to participate in his defense and understand the testimony.

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Bright future seen for Mid-Tran

Director predicts starting date of early 1980

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MidTran, an intra-city transportation system, should be in operation early in 1980 and should fare well despite some Midlanders' doubts to the contrary, MidTran director Joyce Fisher told the Downtown Midland Lions Club Wednesday in The Midland Hilton.

"I know people are skeptical" about its success, said Ms. Fisher.

"It's going to be real nice. We're going to have convenient service, competent, efficient drivers and door-to-door service," said Ms. Fisher, MidTran's director for 1½ months now.

Formerly, she was a planning assistant with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin.

MidTran, in the planning stages for more than two years, is to receive its complement of five 20-passenger and two 12-passenger buses later this year and early in 1980.

The system, to be in operation initially from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, will not follow a fixed route, but will pick up Midlanders who call into the dispatcher's office.

"It would be difficult for a fixed route, fixed scheduled (system) to compete with the automobile" in Midland, said Ms. Fisher.

"The income level in Midland is relatively high." Cost of the service per passenger will be 75 cents for a one-way trip, but will be reduced to 35 cents for the elderly and handicapped, she said. Those using the system to commute to work would get discounted rates, Ms. Fisher told members of the club.

Ms. Fisher said the service, a non-profit operation governed by a board of directors, would operate at a deficit.

"Mass transits don't pay for themselves," she said. Ms. Fisher said the federal government will absorb 50 percent of the deficit and that the

other 50 percent will be taken care of locally.

Ms. Fisher said MidTran should work in conjunction with other services providing transportation for the elderly and the handicapped and would be available to commuters and the "transportation disadvantaged."

MidTran is not intended to compete with taxi cab service, she said.

"They (taxi operators) don't seem to be too worried about it (MidTran) at this time," Ms. Fisher said.

However, she did allow that, "Now, we're going to have to work with the cab companies." She said the taxi companies probably "don't think it (MidTran)

will work."

Ms. Fisher said she is "very excited" about MidTran getting into operation.

"I think it is going to work. If I didn't, I wouldn't have come to Midland."

So far, the MidTran staff consists of Ms. Fisher and her secretary. Drivers and dispatchers have yet to be hired and trained.

MidTran has acquired \$184,000 to purchase the seven buses. Of that funding, 80 percent came from the federal government, 13 percent from the state and 7 percent from the city of Midland.

MidTran's operation will be based at the city's Service Operations Building on Midland's east side.

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Man killed by police

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A man who had barricaded himself in his room stepped out and aimed a shotgun at police, and one of the officers shot and killed him, Police Chief Kenneth Lanigan said this morning.

The dead man was identified as Donald Ray Moore, 24.

Lanigan said three officers went to Moore's home to serve him with commitment papers signed by his father. After Moore's mother invited them inside, they found he had locked himself in his room, the police chief said.

Three earn paroles

Austin Bureau

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

John L. Nesbitt, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County Oct. 21, 1977, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years of a four-year sentence.

Theodore Tovar, convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Howard County Oct. 27, 1978, was paroled to Bexar County after serving and earning 11 months of a three-year sentence.

James B. King, convicted of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises in Ward County Oct. 9, 1978, was paroled to Ward County after serving and earning two years of a two-year sentence.

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3 STALKS

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FOOD CLUB NO. 303

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25¢ OFF LABEL 64-OZ. EACH

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T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.89**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**

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4 FOR \$1.00

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NEW DESIGNS FOR FALL!
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Prime rate raised to record 13 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's third-largest bank, reacting to the government's tight-money policy, raised its base interest rate for loans to top corporate borrowers to a record 13 percent effective today.

Chase Manhattan Bank, which only last Friday raised its prime rate by half a percentage point to 12 1/2 percent, announced Wednesday it was raising its prime by another quarter-point today.

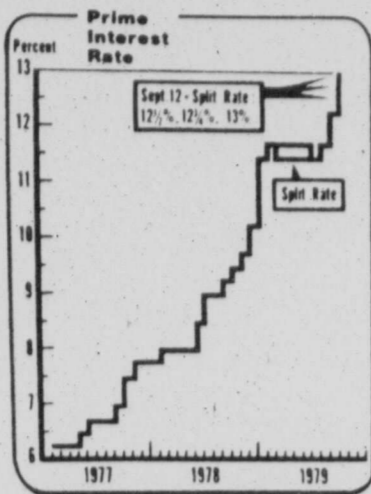
Analysts said other major American banks, whose prime rates vary from 12 1/2 percent to 12 3/4 percent, are expected to follow suit.

The prime rate is the base interest rate for short-term, unsecured loans to banks' most credit-worthy corporate borrowers. While the prime is not directly connected to interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages, it is considered an indicator of trends in interest rates generally.

At the beginning of 1978, the prime rate was 7 3/4 percent.

The 13 percent prime rate, "reflects the intensifying financial squeeze" and the rising costs banks have incurred in acquiring funds, said David Jones, analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's a 50-50 bet whether there will be more increases in the prime," he added.

"Eventually, some rates that consumers pay will be affected," Jones said. Types of loans that have statutory limits on interest rates may become hard to get where limits are already



being bumped, he added.

"This is not the peak in the prime," said Lawrence Kudlow, analyst at Bear Stearns. "There is no sign now of a scarcity of credit. Credit is available and plentiful," he added.

Helping to push the prime higher is the "substantial demand for credit from businesses and government policies raising interest rates" on funds banks borrow, Kudlow said. He estimated that continued strong demand for credit could provoke the government to tighten credit further, leading to another half-point increase in the prime.

The Federal Reserve Board, which sets and implements the nation's monetary policy, has been driving up interest rates within the Federal Reserve System in order to increase the cost of funds that member banks borrow to do business.

Carter feeling push by Kennedy

President 'a little feistier' since Kennedy statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John C. White, after a day of watching Jimmy Carter meet the voters, thinks the president has become "a little feistier" since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy began inching closer to a run for the White House.

White's assessment that he saw new fire in Carter's approach to the electorate came after "non-political" appearances by the president Wednesday in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The presidential feistiness apparently was sparked by Kennedy's statement that he has "not foreclosed the possibility of running" for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

After Wednesday's foray, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would prefer to wait until January to announce his campaign plans, but might be prompted to come forward sooner because of Kennedy's actions.

SPECULATION ABOUT A Kennedy candidacy has been rampant since the Massachusetts Democrat said last week that his family had no objections to his entering the race.

White said a Carter-Kennedy fight for the Democratic nomination would be "one of the classic struggles of our political history." And former President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday that "if the Massachusetts boys go against the Georgia boys, it will be the battle of the century." Carter's home state is Georgia.

As for Kennedy, White told a group of reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight back to Washington: "It seems to me he has moved from being an unannounced candidate with an option to announce to an announced

"I feel confident about the future."

President Carter



candidate with an option to withdraw."

The party chairman, who has been aligned politically with Carter as the incumbent president, loyally added that "anyone who thinks the president is going to play dead is mistaken."

Carter himself seemed a bit uncertain how to deal with Kennedy's statement Tuesday that he may seek the nomination.

ASKED BY A citizen along an airport fence in Hartford, Conn., if he thought he could beat Kennedy, Carter responded, "I feel confident about the future."

Landing in Pittsburgh before driving through West Virginia's panhandle to a "town hall meeting" in Steubenville, Ohio, Carter was less responsive when a television reporter asked if, indeed, he thought he could beat Kennedy.

"Nice day, isn't it?" Carter replied.

"You don't want to talk about it, sir?" the reporter inquired.

"How'd you ever guess that?" the president asked.

Meanwhile, a new ABC News survey of state Democratic chairmen found a sharp erosion of support for the president among the party's leadership. The network said Wednesday its survey found 18 state chairmen planning to back Carter, down from 31 in a previous poll. Kennedy's support rose from 4 to 19.

THE SURVEY ALSO showed that two-thirds of the state chairmen think Kennedy will seek the nomination.

Rosalynn Carter, opening the Carter-Mondale re-election headquarters Wednesday in Manchester, N.H., called for Democrats to unite behind her husband.

"This country's serious problems are not of his making," she said. "Inflation, for instance, is not of his making. It has been with us for 10 years."

Kennedy said earlier this week that his decision on whether to challenge the president will be based in part on Carter's handling of the nation's economic problems.

Carter appeared before a potentially hostile audience in Connecticut and a mostly friendly crowd in Ohio during his Wednesday outing.

IN HARTFORD, HE addressed two groups of retired citizens — the American Association of Retired People and the National Retired Teachers Association — who are wedded to Kennedy's national health insurance program. The first question put to Carter was why does he stand by his national health insurance program rather than opting for the more generous legislation proposed by Kennedy.

Carter responded that his bill has won support from traditional opponents of federal health insurance and that the major difference between his bill and Kennedy's "is that mine will pass" the Congress.

In Steubenville, where polluting, high-sulfur coal is used as the main fuel for steel and other plants in the area, Carter had to tread a fine line between solving energy problems and protecting the environment.

He said he envisions a tripling of coal use in the United States by 1995, with coal industry receipts totaling \$75 billion in the interim.

He was asked repeatedly about Environmental Protection Agency rules that restrict the production and use of coal.

Landrieu nomination confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moon Landrieu's unanimous confirmation as secretary of housing and urban development completes installation of President Carter's "second-generation" Cabinet members.

Still awaiting Senate confirmation, however, is Neil Goldschmidt, who took office as secretary of transportation during the August congressional recess under Carter's "recess appointment" power.

There was little preamble before the Senate vote Wednesday on Landrieu's appointment to the post formerly held by Patricia Roberts Harris, now secretary of health, education and welfare.

Landrieu, 49, is a former president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and served as mayor of New Orleans for eight years before his second term expired last year. He was barred by law from seeking re-election.

At Landrieu's confirmation hearing last week, senators raised questions of potential conflict of interest in connection with two real estate projects in which Landrieu has been involved since stepping down as mayor. Those projects involve applications for Department of Housing and Urban Development grants.

Landrieu promised to sell his interest in the projects in New Orleans and Key West, Fla. The tall, white-haired lawyer, once a Louisiana state legislator, noted that decision could cost him millions in future profits. He said he took the \$66,000-a-year HUD post over the possible financial gain because "I'm a political animal."

Woman lives after leap off Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 25-year-old San Francisco woman jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, and lived to talk about it, authorities said.

Ann McGuire, listed in "serious condition" today after extensive surgery, was believed to be the 11th person to survive the 211-foot fall from the picturesque bridge.

She was rescued Wednesday from the moat that encloses the base of the bridge's south tower, authorities said.

"At first I thought she was dead, but then I saw the lady moving," said Coast Guard seaman Tim Cortijo, who lifted her into the boat that brought her to shore.

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Bow knot and floral patterned lace. Lavished on satiny "Vassarrette Quintessence" of DuPont Antron III nylon tricot in snow pink or Terra Taupe.

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•Camisole \$11

•Half Slip \$12

•Full Slip \$16

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JIM MURRAY

Remember when baseball was '9', football '11'

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate
I don't know about you, but I liked the world better when things were simpler. When songs were about moonlight and roses, not civics.

they'll say sweetly, "I'll bet you know all the words to 'Boola Boola.'"
Football today is not the simple, straightforward game it used to be. Now it's an occult science. You no longer block and tackle, you defend "zones."

mond in a suit of cards. The front linemen wore high-cut shoes and traveled just faster than junk mail. They were football's Maginot Line. It wasn't long before enterprising innovators came up with the "man in motion," usually a 9.8 sprinting halfback who easily dashed around these stationary types for long yardage.

them to keep pace with the Olympic-speed pass catchers. Two additional speed-burners served as "safety" men. With the advent of free substitution in 1950, football ceased to be an 11-man sport. In fact, it went to 45 men in the pros. Everybody became a specialist. Some teams now rush three men, but the classic pro defense of today is the 4-3-2-2.

is and where it's going before the snap.
JOHN SUMNER Reynolds is the archetypal middle linebacker. He talks fast, he walks fast, he thinks fast, he regards an enemy first hand as a mortal insult to his manhood, and he orchestrates a Ram defense which looks like a fighter plane scramble off a coastal air base at every snap of the ball.

ain't a linebacker.
Linebackers tend to swoop like a hawk into a chicken yard. They're the kind of people who would eat standing up, sleep very lightly, and be very apt to kick open a door if they couldn't find their keys. Linebackers as a breed are impatient.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (e.g., Lopez 2b, Russell ss)

Table with columns for player names and statistics (e.g., Taveras ss, E Madz 3b)



WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Carelessness can make trip a disaster for the hunter

The enjoyment of a safe hunting trip cannot be measured by normal standards, but one careless act or misjudgment on the part of the shooter, and the trip will be remembered for many seasons.

- 1. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.
2. Unattended guns should be loaded.
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Comparisons of the number of accidents and fatalities between 1978 and previous years indicate that a small number of hunters are continuing to violate the rules of safe gun handling.

Advertisement for VANS CLOSEOUT!! FACTORY INVOICE. 60-North Financing Available. 11 UNITS IN STOCK NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER.

Only 30 of the 125 persons involved in these accidents were under 17 years of age which indicates that our volunteer hunter safety program is working.

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Advertisement for 1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Our customers tell us they get 22 miles per gallon. Purchase now for the Factory Rebate of \$400. NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE.

Large advertisement for Bolin Appliance MART. Features RCA SelectaVision 4-HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER, RCA ColorTrak 25" TV, RCA XL-100 19" TV, and RCA 19" Diagonal XL100 Color TV. Includes text: 'VALUES! QUALITY! Just in time for the football season!' and 'BOLIN HAS BOUGHT EVERY 1979 RCA CLOSEOUT LEFT IN THE DISTRIBUTORS WAREHOUSES!'.

Death toll stands at 9 after Mount Etna erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Rescue workers recovered three more bodies near the summit of Mount Etna today raising to nine the number killed in the first fatal eruption in years of Europe's most active volcano, police reported.

The three bodies were not immediately identified. The other six persons killed in the Wednesday evening eruption were all Italians, including

three physicians who were attending a medical congress in Sicily.

Search operations, suspended because of darkness Wednesday night, resumed at dawn today. Police said they feared the death toll could go higher as rescue teams probe a mass of rocks spewed up near the lip of the crater.

More than two dozen persons were hurt in the eruption, including visitors

from Britain, Switzerland and Spain. An Italian woman, one of 13 persons hospitalized, was reported in critical condition with a skull fracture. Like the dead and most of the seriously injured, she was hit by one of the hot rocks known here as "volcanic bombs" because they burst and send out flaming lava.

No Americans were reported among the injured.

About 200 tourists had just begun climbing down from a breathtaking walk along the rim of the 10,705-foot peak when it "exploded like a cannon," peppering the visitors with hot, lava-filled rocks, a mountain guide said.

Silvia Daloia, a tourist from Bergamo in northern Italy, was among those near the top when the rocks began to fly. "Right in front of me there was a young couple with a child. I saw the man fall with his skull crushed, the woman was uninjured and tried to pick him up. When she understood there was nothing to be done, she grabbed her child in her arms and ran," the witness said.

A second person who saw the eruption said some of the rocks hurled up from the volcano's sizzling core were so large they snapped two trucks in half.

Police closed the trails and cable cars leading to the boiling main crater of the volcano, one of Sicily's biggest tourist attractions. It has been luring larger crowds than usual since last month when it had its strongest eruption in 20 years, spewing molten lava down the slopes, burning

olive and orange groves on its fertile flanks and forcing the evacuation of two villages.

The eruption stopped after two weeks and was followed by what experts call an "explosive" stage during which the volcano vented its fury by sporadically hurling rocks, ash and gas from old craters.

The tourists Wednesday had traveled by bus and car halfway up the

mountain. From there, they took cable cars and jeeps to a spot near the top crater, which has been spewing out hot material intermittently for the past few days.

After gazing into the huge pit and walking around its edge, they turned and began heading away when the crater roared, shaking the summit and spewing rocks, ash and gas into the evening sky and down the slopes.

Wednesday's fatalities were believed the first this century. In 1842, a group of tourists led by a priest climbed near the summit during an eruption and were suddenly pelted by hot rocks that killed 10 members of the party.

Etna's worst eruption occurred in 1669, when the city of Catania was destroyed in four months of volcanic activity.

Permian Airways to start additional routes Oct. 1

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Evidence that the commuter airline business is reaching into a thirsty market can be seen in the example of Permian Airways, which plans to start more routes Oct. 1.

Only five months after the company instituted air service in May out of Midland Regional Airport to Lubbock and Amarillo, the company is scheduled to begin additional routes in October to El Paso, Hobbs, N.M., Roswell, N.M., Carlsbad, N.M., San Antonio and San Angelo.

Jan Hladek, director of marketing for the commuter airline, said target date for the new routes is Oct. 1, but could be as late as Oct. 15.

The Midland-based airline had been slated to start the routes in September, but Ms. Hladek said lack of aircraft delayed the services. The planes are in, she said, but the pilots must be "checked out at each airport on the route."

Four twin-engine Piper Navajo

TESCO to appeal OK'd rate hike

ODESSA — Texas Electric Service Co. plans to appeal the 2.74 percent rate hike approved Tuesday by the Odessa City Council, according to a spokesman.

The 2.74 percent increase had been recommended by Touche Ross & Co., a Dallas-based consulting firm.

TESCO contends the figure will not provide enough revenue to pay for converting production facilities from natural gas to coal and nuclear power.

TESCO had requested a 16.1 percent increase statewide in May.

The appeal will go to the Public Utility Commission, which recently recommended a 7.24 percent increase for TESCO in rural areas of the state.

Elam named as Ector County Auditor, replacing Sanders

ODESSA — Dennis Lee Elam, 30, a certified public accountant who has been the Andrews County auditor since 1976, has been named to replace Tommy Joe Sanders, who resigned Aug. 31 from the position of Ector County auditor.

Elam was selected by Ector County's three state district court judges, Gene Ater of the 70th District Court, R.L. McKim of the 161st District Court and Joe Connally of the 244th District Court.

Elam is a 1966 graduate of Andrews High School and holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin.

As auditor, Elam will supervise the disbursement of \$30 million in county funds in the 1979-

80 fiscal year. His predecessor, Sanders, resigned to join Compulect Inc., a computer-service company which provides data processing services to businesses and governments.

The service was formed April 1 by Sanders and Skip Fulkerson, former Ector County data processing supervisor. Compulect is one of

three data processing companies which have submitted proposals to the Ector County Commissioners' Court for supplying data to the county.

Sanders was appointed auditor last November after long-time auditor Bill Hicks resigned following his election as commissioner of Precinct 2.

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Odessan dies from injuries

ODESSA — Herbert Dean Welch, 18, died Tuesday in Medical Center Hospital's intensive care unit as a result of injuries received in an Aug. 21 truck-motorcycle accident.

Welch suffered massive head injuries when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle, slid 46 feet on a rain-slick street and struck the side of a truck, police said.

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Stolen artifacts are returned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 300 pre-Columbian artifacts robbed from Latin American graves have been returned in ceremonies that concluded a three-year Customs Service investigation.

The clay pots, figurines and tools were returned to the governments of Costa Rica, Panama, Peru and Mexico on Wednesday. At least one piece, a small three-legged pot used to store grain, was estimated to date from 350 B.C.

Allison Radiation Therapy Center to start maze of public hearings

The Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center will start its way back through the maze of public hearings toward a certificate of need Sept. 20.

A certificate of need must be granted by the Texas Health Facilities Commission before the \$3.496 million cancer treatment facility can be built.

The project review committee of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will hold a hearing on the application at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and present its findings to the governing body of the regional health planning agency Sept. 24.

The Health Systems Agency will formulate its recommendation based on the project review committee's report and public hearing testimony, then forward that recommendation to the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin.

The state agency, whose job it is to prevent duplication in health services, will repeat the hearing process Dec. 5 in Austin before deciding to issue the certificate of need.

The proposed center, to be built at Midland Memorial Hospital, received approval from the local planning group May 22, but Odessa Medical Center Hospital officials contested the approval on procedural grounds.

Before the local process could be repeated, however, MMH withdrew the application to amend it. The amendments, which added \$1.3 million in new, higher-powered equipment, are expected to have overcome

Odessa's major objection that the Midland center would merely duplicate services already available there.

Initial funds for the Midland center came from a \$1.5 million donation

from Midlander Helon Y. Allison. Mrs. Allison contributed another \$500,000 for the additional equipment. The remaining \$800,000 will be raised through warrants, or 10-year notes, taken by the hospital district.

Israeli court sentences 2 for trying to down airliner

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The West German embassy today confirmed that an Israeli military court has sentenced two young Germans to 10 years imprisonment for attempting to shoot down an Israeli El Al airliner in Kenya in January 1976.

Israel television broke the story late Tuesday, after more than three years of secret proceedings against Brigitte Schulz, 28, Thomas Reuter, 27, and three Arabs. The separate trial of the Arabs is continuing.

Embassy spokesman Ruediger Reyels said the 10-year sentences were imposed on Tuesday, and will run from Jan. 27, 1976, when the pair was arrested. He referred all other questions to the German Foreign Ministry in Bonn.

Israeli television reported the sentencing came after the two confessed. The sentencing did not end the mys-

tery in the Schulz-Reuter case, because Israel has never published an indictment detailing the alleged conspiracy, and the secret trial was shrouded by Israeli military censorship.

An Israeli army spokesman today refused to release any information on the trial or the sentences imposed on the two leftists.

But Ms. Schulz's parents, who visited their daughter in prison four times, said Israeli authorities alleged the two were caught with an anti-aircraft missile near the Nairobi airport, and had agreed to give three Arabs information about El Al arrival and departure times.

The wall of secrecy contributed to a series of West German protests about the legal proceedings, and last month Amnesty International complained about the secrecy and the long period of 3½ years without a resolution of the case.

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Tax experts call for new type of federal levy

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax, known as the value added tax, is needed to "give us a better tax system" and provide desperately needed financing for the Social Security system, say two congressional tax experts.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday that the tax could be in place within two years to raise up to \$150 billion yearly as a partial substitute for several existing taxes, including the Social Security payroll tax and the income tax.

Those taxes would be reduced, but not eliminated, Ullman said.

He also said there would be a dollar-for-dollar trade-off between the old and new taxes so that Americans would not face a net increase in their overall tax burden.

SEN. RUSSELL LONG, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he also favored the tax, known as VAT. He called it "clearly superior to many of the existing taxes" Americans pay.

Long and Ullman spoke Tuesday at a seminar on VAT sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Ullman said his committee will open hearings on the proposed tax in October.

Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said he would like to see the tax ready in time to substitute for the big Social Security tax increase scheduled for 1981, but added that he doubted it could be ready that quickly.

The VAT would be a tax on the value producers add to goods, and would be paid at various stages of manufacturing. But the total tax would ultimately be paid by the consumer as part of the price of an item, similar to the sales taxes levied by most states.

ULLMAN OBJECTED TO the description of VAT as a sales tax. One objection to the proposed tax comes from states that now rely on sales taxes as a major source of revenue, and fear the value added tax would make them inoperable.

Ullman said a value added tax is "inevitable." Such a tax already is in effect in many European countries, most of which do not levy sales taxes.

He said a major reason for moving ahead quickly with a value added tax is the need to provide new financing for the Social Security system. The present financing through payroll taxes is "a major political embarrassment" and is a drag on the overall economy, he said.

BUT A SPOKESMAN FOR Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there are many reasons to object to VAT.

"It is a red herring advocated by people who want more government, not less," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. He said one reason Conable objects to the tax is that it would push up prices for consumer goods.

The spokesman also said he thought using the tax to finance the Social Security system, in whole or in part, would simply be going "from the pot into the kettle, using one regressive tax to replace another regressive tax."

Ullman said the VAT would have to be part of an overall package of tax changes. "The VAT on its own would go nowhere," he said.

HE SUGGESTED THAT VAT could be part of a package that included:

—A 25 percent cutback in the Social Security tax, without a loss of benefits.

—More rapid depreciation, for tax purposes, of business investment.

—An end to the so-called double taxation of corporate dividends and profits.

—Expanding the earned income credit for low-income workers.

—Reducing the "overreliance" on the income tax, including a restructuring of income tax rates to ease inflation-induced tax pressures on middle-income people and limiting the maximum tax on income to 50 percent.

—Deferring taxes on dividends paid by savings and loan associations as an incentive to invest.

—Providing a new incentive to exports by rebating the VAT on exported goods.

Ullman said the total package could shift from \$120 billion to \$150 billion from existing taxes to the VAT. He did not specify how much the tax would be, but he mentioned 10 percent as one possibility.

He also said food might be exempted from the tax.

More arrests due for smuggling fuel

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — State comptroller's officers say they expect to make four more arrests in a crackdown on fuel smuggling from Mexico to Texas.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's office also has issued a statement saying several fuel bootlegging operations were under investigation.

The difference in diesel fuel prices in Juarez and El Paso would make a fuel smuggling operation profitable, said comptroller's enforcement officer Humberto Flores. He said fuel could be obtained in Mexico for 17 to 20 cents a gallon and sold in Texas and New Mexico for 48 to 50 cents a gallon.

Flores said all the fuel could be sold in El Paso because of the "enormous demand" here.

Officers, acting on a year-long investigation, arrested two men late Monday in connection with fuel smuggling from Juarez, Mexico to El Paso.

Santiago Borundo, 32, of El Paso, was charged with illegal transportation of fuel in an indictment returned in Austin. Gustavo Aguilar, also of El Paso, was charged with conducting business without a diesel fuel permit.

The two men did not operate together, Flores said.

Police began investigating Borundo when a tractor-trailer truck he owned turned over near an El Paso freeway and exposed a hidden 6,000-gallon tank, Flores said.



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Young supports black rule or street demos

The Los Angeles Times

LAGOS, Nigeria — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, mixing trade and politics in Africa's most populous nation, has said he would favor mass street demonstrations in the United States if Congress tried to alter President Carter's policy of black majority rule for southern Africa.

Young also said he wanted to launch a "grass-roots, political lobbying effort to help the liberal wing of the Democratic Party" after he leaves his Cabinet-level post about Oct. 1.

One goal would be to promote a U.S. foreign policy of "open dialogue with everybody," including the Palestine Liberation Organization, Young told a news conference on his arrival in Lagos.

Asked on Nigerian television if he would run for the House again or seek a Senate seat, Young replied: "I don't think so...I like politics...but you don't have to be in public office to be involved in politics."

Young, who is heading a seven-nation African trade mission as one of his last official acts, said, "Right now I need to get out and do some politicking for President Carter, so that is what I will do as soon as I get back."

Young was asked to explain his statement to Jet magazine that he would run foreign policy from the streets if necessary.

"I would say that if there were any tendencies to lapse in our Africa policy, for example, it would be no difficulty at all to get masses of people into the street to support the kind of policy that President Carter has promoted up to now."

"That could be in support of him if the Congress attempted to vary it," Young explained.

Carter is in political trouble, Young contended, because he took a tough stand in favor of the Panama Canal treaties and refused to intervene during revolutions in Iran and Nicaragua.

Young also promoted expanded American investment and trade with Nigeria, a nation of 80 million people that is expected to earn \$15 billion this year from its oil sales.

Noting that the United States has a \$5 billion trade deficit with the Nigerians, Young said: "We look forward to a much closer working relationship. We have a long road to travel together."

But other top American officials bluntly warned the Nigerians to slash red tape and to curb official corruption if they really want U.S. companies to invest in the former British colony.

J. Bruce Llewellyn, president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., told a group of Nigerian officials that one American businessman told him he would no longer do business in the country, explaining: "I am sick and tired of dealing with the paperwork and the bribes."

Dr. R. A. Adeleye, Nigeria's commissioner for industries, countered that foreign business companies often mistakenly paid large sums to "some Shylock or some shark" to perform tasks that the government would do without charges.

Earlier, President John L. Moore Jr. of the Export-Import Bank had told reporters: "If you are covered by the U.S. laws on illegal payments, it's a tough market in Nigeria."

Young, who quit his U.N. job when a furor developed over his unauthorized meeting with a PLO observer, said he would try to change the U.S. policy of not talking to the Palestinian group during the 1980 election campaign.

Meantime, U.S. and Nigerian officials said they doubted that any major policy shifts would occur in Nigeria as the result of the country's return to civilian government on Oct. 1.

Shehu Shagari, the president-elect, was described as the most pro-business of the five candidates who had competed for the presidency.

Chicago will examine possibility of gambling

CHICAGO (AP) — The possibility of establishing a gambling casino in Chicago is being examined by Mayor Jane Byrne, who says it could help balance the city budget and increase tourism.

Talking to reporters outside her office Tuesday, Mrs. Byrne said she already has met with some legislators to find out what would be necessary to establish a casino for games of chance, including cards, dice, roulette and other devices.

She said she hopes to have a proposal ready for the next legislative session in 1980.

"I'm also considering other forms of revenue beyond that, even a gambling casino for the City of Chicago," she said.

However, the idea was criticized by some local law enforcement officials, and a Democratic legislative leader said it would be a tough one to sell to the General Assembly.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Winners Are Lucky

By Alfred Sheinwold

Bridge players who win are lucky. Just ask any loser.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

When today's hand was played in a team match the first three tricks were the same at both tables. South lost the first two diamonds but won the third with the king.

NORTH
♦ 192
♠ A 4 3
♥ 8 7
♣ A 10 9 7 3

The first declarer then took a deep club finesse. East won and returned a diamond. Now South was sure to lose three diamonds, a club and a spade.

WEST ♦ 7 3
♠ 10 8 6 5 2
♥ Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 5 4

"Bad luck," South said resentfully. East and West agreed, since there's no need to educate an opponent.

EAST ♦ Q 8 6 4
♠ 7 5 2
♥ A 9 5 3
♣ J 6

SPADE FINESSE
The other declarer saw that he couldn't afford to give up a club since he was sure to lose three diamonds and a spade. He therefore led a club to the ace and returned the jack of spades for a finesse.

SOUTH ♦ K 10 5
♠ K Q J 9
♥ K J 4
♣ K 8 2

When East turned up with the queen of spades South was sure to win the two tricks he needed for his contract.

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

"You were lucky," West said resentfully. And South agreed, since there's no need to educate an opponent.

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump. Since you have eight points, the combined count is 24 to 26 points. Partner will accept the invitation with 17 or 18 points but should pass at two no-trump if he has a bare 16 points.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ A 7 3 ♠ 10 8 6 ♣ Q 10 6 2 ♣ Q 5 4. What do you say?

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This afternoon's stock market

New York Exchange

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

Table A: Selected non-national prices for American Stock Exchange issues. Columns include company names (e.g., ACF, AMP, AMT) and their respective stock prices.

Table B: Selected non-national prices for American Stock Exchange issues. Columns include company names (e.g., Bally, Banc, Bank) and their respective stock prices.

Table C: Selected non-national prices for American Stock Exchange issues. Columns include company names (e.g., CBS, CIT, CMC) and their respective stock prices.

Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover issues and energy stocks highlighted a stock market shaken today by the continuing upward interest rate spiral.

After Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, boosted its prime rate to a record 13 percent, Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman predicted the prime could go to 13 1/2 percent "within the next four weeks."

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off by 1.36 at 869.54 as New York Stock Exchange volume fell to 15.04 million shares from Wednesday's noon volume of 16.22 million.

Advances held a slim edge over declines in NYSE consolidated trading, but many oil issues moved lower after earlier sharp gains on oil and gas discoveries in Canada's arctic Beaufort Sea.

Gulf, which has an interest in a major Beaufort Sea oil field, dropped 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 and led the NYSE most-actives. Bow Valley Industries fell 3/4 to 34 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

Trans World Corp. jumped 1/4 to 23 1/2. Takeover rumors had pushed the stock higher Wednesday, and Texas International said today it purchased an unspecified amount of TWA shares and had held talks with the owner of Trans World Airlines. Texas International fell 1/4 to 14 1/2.

Howard Johnson, object of a \$630 million takeover bid by Britain's Imperial Group, dropped 1/2 to 23 1/2. Chrysler was unchanged at 7 1/2 after predicting its losses would total \$800 million this year and at least \$400 million in 1980.

Lockheed was off 1/2 at 25 1/2 after British Airways said it ordered six Trident aircraft worth about \$282 million; McDonnell Douglas was unchanged at 26 1/2. The Mexican airline Aeromexico ordered eight of the maker's planes for \$200 million.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .03 to 61.45; the Amex market value index gained .06 to 224.49.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues for more than 1 1/2 hours.

Table D: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

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Stock market slump to new low

Personal savings slump to new low

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In support of their campaign to obtain some tax relief for savers, savings and loan associations have noted that the Japanese save 25 percent of their disposable income but Americans only 4.5.

The American rate has been falling, too. Over the previous two decades, personal savings averaged more than 6 percent, and as recently as 1975 were near 8 percent. But they have tumbled recently.

U.S. corporations have done poorly, too. Their savings, or retained earnings, have declined as a percent of gross national product in the 1970s. And the federal government, of course, has saved a cent.

And that, say the savings institutions and corporations and the federal government is a very large reason why American productivity, or production efficiency, has also declined steadily.

You need savings if you are going to have investments in new plants, in modern technology, in better marketing and distribution services, in research into new products and development of existing ones.

Since savings haven't been readily available, America hasn't been innovating. Japan spends proportionately three times as much as the United States on new ventures. And France and Germany twice as much.

If you want to follow the chain of events further you'll find that as productivity falls, production costs rise. And that as costs rise so must prices, and that as they do, living standards suffer.

That living standards are suffering is probably not news to anyone. What does seem like news, is the discovery by Morgan Guaranty Trust that Americans' urge to save might be even lower than we think.

"If savings in the form of pension fund reserves are excluded from aggregate savings, saving dropped to less than 1 percent of disposable income in both 1977 and 1978," the firm reports in its monthly survey.

And pension fund savings, large as they are, don't really suggest a great motivation toward saving. Most are beyond individual control. And some of the savings were forced by laws requiring stronger funding.

Why then the reluctance to save? To begin with, it doesn't pay. Inflation, and taxes on the illusory profits, leads to a net loss on savings, even though savers earn the highest interest rates ever.

You can figure it yourself, as thousands of workers have done. You earn 5.5 percent on your passbook savings, but taxes take perhaps 30 percent of that, leaving you with 3.85 percent. After inflation of 13 percent you're left with a loss of 9.15 percent.

The reasons are negative, the motivation precisely the opposite of what most economists — on this issue, for one, they seem united — feel is required for the well being of individuals and the nation.

This is not entirely the situation in many other countries. Savers elsewhere do suffer from inflation, but they receive incentives, too, mainly in the interests of promoting home-ownership.

In West Germany, regular savers at home building societies receive tax-free bonuses of 18 percent a year. Britain permits first-time buyers to earn a tax-free bonus and an interest-free down payment loan.

Australians buying their first home receive matching government grants of one-third the amount saved, up to a maximum of \$2,000, allowing a saver who accumulates \$6,000 to have a home down payment of \$8,000.

Stock market

mixed

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Table K: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table L: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table M: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table N: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table O: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table P: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Table Q: Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange trading issues.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following summary of mutual fund prices is compiled by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD). The prices at which these securities are sold are based on the net asset value of the fund.

Table R: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table S: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table T: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table U: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table V: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table W: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table X: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Table Y: Mutual fund prices. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, American Funds) and their respective prices.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table Z: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AA: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AB: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AC: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AD: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AE: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AF: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table AG: Additional listings of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AH: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AI: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AJ: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AK: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AL: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AM: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AN: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table AO: Stocks in the spotlight section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

American Exchange

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

Table AP: Selected non-national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

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'Real People' plays on real craziness in a real world

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crazyness being this world's prime commodity, it is a wonder that television has to go to so much trouble for laughs. I mean, writing scripts, hassling with stars, memorizing lines, inventing gags...

"Real People" is funnier than most sitcoms. The other night I stopped by my neighborhood tavern to watch the first half of the Rams-Broncos game. I went there partly because my color set was in the repair shop, but mainly because Crazy Leo always watches Monday Night Football there and Crazy

Leo makes folks laugh. Leo does a great Howard Cosell imitation, and this night he was in fine form. He'd bought a Howard Cosell wig and was much more amusing than Howard himself. The rug was of better quality, too.

Crazy Leo is real people. George Schlatter, who makes NBC's "Real People," appreciates people like Leo. They can be much more interesting than actors uttering tired lines. In fact, the major weakness of Schlatter's show is the segment done by TV people — the part when Sarah Purcell and John Barbour and the others sit around and yuck it up. Not to belittle the talents of those entertainers, but the best part of the show is indisputably the real people.

Like the lady evangelist on last week's show who braves her way into a tough bikers' bar — the kind of place where guys stick knives into their wooden legs to shock visitors — to win a few souls. Sure enough, one of the toughs converts, and we see him in a church service praising the Lord. His testimony had to be bleeped.

Or the ongoing "Real People" segment about the TV viewing habits of Nielsen families — real families named Nielsen. Tonight's show features a reunion of 500 descendants of one Lars Nielsen.

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The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, making their first guest-starring TV appearance, get set to toss actor Gavin MacLeod captain of "The Love Boat" series into the "sea." The girls entertain with their routines in a charity benefit performance aboard the ship. The episode will air in early 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC is taking risk with fall schedule — or is it really?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They called it "taking risks" back in May, and if you listened long enough, you might have half-believed that ABC really stood to lose something with its daring fall schedule. ABC split the profitable Tuesday night "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" combination, and moved its most successful new show, "Mork and Mindy" from Thursday

Place." Tuesday night won't prompt any fire sales at ABC. The evening still opens with "Happy Days," followed by "Angie," which showed strength last season. And a Mork-less Thursday is no worry for the ratings leader. The evening opens with "Laverne and Shirley," followed by "Benson," a spinoff from the popular "Soap."

"Benson," judging from its pilot episode airing tonight, is going to do nice things for ABC. Yes, another success for the network that is fat with sitcom hits. "Benson" will make it, and not just because it follows a proven hit (though that will help). The show's star, Robert Guillaume, is a walking hit. His intelligent, likable manner and restrained comedy style would give the worst half-hour of drivel a fighting chance.

ENTERTAINMENT

to Sunday night for a head-to-head battle with CBS' sitcom cleanup hit, Archie Bunker. It turns out that ABC was taking about as big a risk as the guy at the carnival with the three walnut shells and a pea. No way they could lose. This is ABC's game. "Mork" will do better than survive on Sunday night. The show was getting better ratings than "All in the Family" anyway, and that was before Jean Stapleton departed, leaving CBS with something called "Archie's

well-known jazz bassist dies at the age of 56. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilbur B. Ware, a well-known jazz bassist, has died at the age of 56. He had suffered with emphysema for many years. Ware moved to Philadelphia in 1972 after touring with such jazz greats as Art Blakey, Buddy DeFranco and Thelonious Monk. He died Sunday at Germantown Hospital. A self-taught musician, Ware began his career at the age of 14 using a homemade violin, later switching to a bass viola that his stepfather had built. After military service in World War II, Ware joined the house band at the Bee Hive Club in Chicago, where he accompanied many jazz musicians. Surviving are his wife, Gloria Lewis Ware, two sons, four sisters and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held later this week in New York City. Burial will be in Chicago.

was the butler on that parody. In his new series, he has gone to work for a widowed governor (James Noble), an innocent guy who is really too nice for politics. Fortunately, he has a new butler to help him run things. To be sure, some familiar sitcom inanities show up: Governor's aide to Benson: "Where's the coffee?" Benson: "In the pot. Where's the governor?" Aide: "Same place."

But there are more fresh jokes than stale ones, as when the governor explains to Benson that his late wife was killed by horses. "I'm sorry," Benson says. "Trampled?" "No," replies the governor, "eaten."

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Carson and NBC to let judge decide on contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After months of negotiation, NBC and its biggest star, Johnny Carson, have agreed to let a judge decide when Carson's contract as "The Tonight Show" host actually expires.

Ratings-troubled NBC was shaken last spring when Carson announced he wanted out of his duties as host of the late-night talk show at the end of the year. NBC responded that Carson, who has been "The Tonight Show" star for 17 years, would be expected to honor his contract that runs through the spring of 1981. Lawyers took over from there.

NBC has issued a statement saying: "NBC and Johnny Carson have entered into an agreement to obtain a determination of a legal question concerning the present contractual arrangement between Carson and NBC." The statement did not explain what the legal question was, but an NBC memo written by an unidentified network spokesman explained the matter this way: "Carson maintains that his contract expired in April of this year. He bases that on a 1972 contract which he claims expired in April under a California law which, in essence, precludes personal services contracts for more than seven years.

"NBC maintains that since then, there have been at least three new and independent agreements, the last of which was entered into in 1977." The statement said. "NBC is confident that our contract with Carson, which runs through April 1981, will be upheld."

Carson could not be reached for comment. Carson reportedly is paid \$3 million annually by NBC.

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TV feast-or-famine continues Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The feast-or-famine philosophy of the television networks continues in force next Sunday night when viewers are offered a choice among Bob Hope in China on NBC, a one-hour "Mork and Mindy" special and Carol Burnett in a new movie, "The Tenth Month."

Burnett is willing to take her chances. She's the comic who turned to family tragedy in the politically sensitive "Friendly Fire." She also defied programming patterns by presenting four new variety shows during the past summer season.

"The Tenth Month" is another departure that may arouse controversy because Burnett plays a forty-ish single woman who becomes pregnant.

"The role is a journalist who is successful in her work, who married young and is undergoing a divorce," she said. "Her husband is also a journalist, and their careers have drifted them apart. The divorce is fairly amicable; there's a little sadness but no beating of the breast."

"She falls in love with a musician, played by Keith Mitchell, who was so great as Henry the Eighth in the PBS series. He is married, but it's a loose arrangement with no strings attached. Suddenly the woman discovers she is pregnant — by the first man."

"She always wanted to have a child. But what can she do? The father is abroad, and it's over between them, anyway. She is in love with the musician, but now he is upset and wishes the baby were his. Her brother and his wife are shocked because she is not married, doesn't intend to marry and intends to have the baby despite her age."

"She is embarrassed and can't face society. The solution is to hide out in Spanish Harlem, have the baby, then pretend to adopt it in the tenth month. Then comes another problem. Should she tell the child that he or she is adopted?"

In the original Laura Z. Hobson novel of 15 years

ago, the dilemma was solved by "a Prince Charming out of the blue," said Burnett; the woman married her obstetrician. Writer-director Joan Tewkesbury provided an ending more suited to today's enlightenment, and reportedly author Hobson ("Gentlemen's Agreement") approved.

"The Tenth Month" deals frankly with abortion, and Burnett expects to receive angry letters. That happened after "Friendly Fire," in which she played an Iowa woman fighting bureaucratic red tape to discover how her son died in Vietnam.

"Ninety percent of the mail was favorable," she reported. "But there are still people who are loyal to Nixon and who supported the war. Including some of my own relatives. They complimented me on my performance, but they wouldn't comment on the story."

"Anything that is worth doing is going to draw some criticism. If I play a dumb secretary with a blonde wig, big bosoms and a padded rear, I'm going to hear from secretaries. As a matter of fact, there are some dumb, blonde secretaries with big bosoms. I've also played brown-haired, smart secretaries."

Carol was generally pleased with four variety shows she made for ABC this summer, especially the last one with Sally Field.

"I loved the idea of having a kind of summer stock for television. For me, it was a return to my roots doing sketch work, which is a different art form from anything else."

"The only problem was that it was done so quickly. We got the idea and 10 minutes later, we were on the air. I thought the first show was pretty good, the second and third less so and the last was the best of the four."

Only at the end did she get her beloved Studio 33 at CBS; she deems it more suitable for both cast and audience. Will she return next summer?

"If Tim (Conway) and Vicki (Lawrence) are available, and if I can get Studio 33 again."

Prime-time longevity eludes 'Mary Tyler Moore' stars

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spawned perhaps as many new series as any television program: Ultimately, Miss Moore and at least seven of her co-stars — Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Ed Asner, Ted Knight, Georgia Engel, Betty White and Gavin MacLeod — would appear prominently in other shows.

For all but Asner and MacLeod, prime-time longevity away from "MTM" has proven elusive. The versatile Asner was able to take his character, Lou Grant, from the television newsroom in "MTM" to a newspaper city room in Los Angeles, and find almost immediate success.

The transition for MacLeod, from news writer Murray Slaughter to Capt. Merrill Stubing in ABC's "The Love Boat," on surface more difficult, was as smooth.

"It was really very easy for me," says MacLeod, a member of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" cast for its entire eight-year run on CBS.

"I've been playing character parts all my life," he says, "and going to 'The Love Boat' was especially easy because the new part was so appealing to me, and I knew right away the show would be successful."

"The Love Boat" has, indeed, become a consistent hit in its Saturday night time slot, despite some early skepticism from critics.

"They had made two pilots previously, and neither one had made it," MacLeod recalls. "They approached me after 'MTM' had gone off the air, and my agent was against me taking the part."

"I took the script down to my home in Palm Springs and read it one weekend. When they introduced my character, the captain, I said, 'Wow! I like that.' I liked the regulars in the cast, and the fact there would be three stories each week with romance and comedy and a little drama."

"And I said, 'If this doesn't make it, nothing will.' It was an escape, and I was tired of things like 'Baretta' and 'Kojak.' I thought the timing was perfect."

World's biggest 'flying sculpture' now just a jet

DALLAS (AP) — By the end of this month an airplane that once was called the world's biggest "flying sculpture" will have become just another Braniff International jetliner.

The DC-8's multicolored, abstract paint job — in bright hues of red, orange, yellow and blue — was designed by artist and sculptor Alexander Calder, who personally supervised the painting in 1973. Braniff put the plane on the South American run and dubbed it "the flying colors of South America."

At \$100,000, the airborne artwork was one of Braniff's more expensive publicity ploys.

Now the craft has been grounded and the paint will be stripped so the company can check for corrosion. When the airplane is repainted, it will be in the standard colors and patterns of the rest of the Braniff fleet.

Senate leaders locked in dispute over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders remain locked in a dispute over the 1980 budget and a controversial demand that Congress live up to a commitment to trim \$4 billion in government spending.

The demand, being pressed by the Senate Budget Committee, prompted a full day of closed-door meetings Wednesday. But key Democrats apparently were unable to resolve their differences.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, took to the Senate floor late Wednesday to criticize the Budget Committee's demand as unrealistic.

"We are not going to achieve a balanced budget by announcing program cuts that we will not be able to bring about," the Louisiana Democrat said.

However, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Budget Committee chairman, said earlier he was determined to fight for the cuts, recommended amid widespread anti-spending rhetoric earlier this year.

In its target 1980 budget adopted last May, Congress recommended \$5.6 billion in spending cuts. However, \$4 billion of those proposed legislative savings have not been achieved in subsequent action on the budget.

The Senate Budget Committee voted last month to try to force seven committees to make those cuts through a budgetary process called "reconciliation."

Reconciliation, which needs majority approval in both houses of Congress, is politically touchy because it treads on the traditional power of committee chairmen to oversee legislation under their jurisdiction.

"The Love Boat" begins its third season at 9 p.m. EDT Saturday with a two-hour cruise to Alaska, with Lorne Greene and Ray Milland in the guest cast.

MacLeod grew up in the New York City area, and entered Ithaca College at 16. After discharge from the Air Force, he worked briefly as an usher at Radio City Music Hall, appeared in a number of Off-Broadway plays, and made his Broadway debut in "A Hatful of Rain."

His first film was "I Want to Live" with Susan Hayward in 1958, and since then he has been in 35 other motion pictures. He has had more than 350 television roles, and still finds time to appear now and then on the stage.

How about the transformation from Murray Slaughter to Capt. Stubing?

"A lot of people thought after Murray lost his job that he would be unemployed," MacLeod says. "Now, it's like I've been promoted. Murray has become the captain, and I don't think it would have been as easy the other way around."

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Papal visit creating opportunity, political problems for president

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is being invited back to the White House following last week's much-publicized "private luncheon" with President Carter — but he may decline the invitation.

The White House sent informal word to Carter's potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination that Kennedy will be invited to the Oct. 6 White House reception for Pope John Paul II.

However, Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick noted the pope will visit Boston earlier and said the senator, a Roman Catholic, may decide to greet the pontiff in Massachusetts rather than at the White House.

Kennedy aides were reported to be discussing "the most appropriate role for the senator."

Carter's PEOPLE, including his political operatives, are seeking out influential Catholics to invite to the papal reception, which is expected to attract nearly 5,000 guests.

Linda Peek, spokeswoman for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, said the campaign organization has been given an allotment of invitations to distribute to Catholic supporters of Carter's unannounced campaign.

Trying to get either the White House or the campaign committee to reveal the scope of the political allotment was, judging from what has been published in recent months, somewhat more difficult

Garp success gives author writing time

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — "Writing is a very hard life," says novelist John Irving. "But since I was never able to convince myself that there was anything else I was good at, I became a writer."

However, with the success of his fourth and latest novel, the best-selling "The World According to Garp," the writing life has become a bit easier for Irving.

"Garp," the amiable, 37-year-old Irving explains, "brought me enough money to be a full-time writer."

Previously, Irving says, he had often had to fit his writing time into those hours when he wasn't teaching college-level English and literature courses.

"I taught for six out of the past 40 years," he says. "The other four years I was able to write more or less full time because of various grants I got and of some money from my other novels that bought me some writing time and I was able to get away from teaching. I was lucky."

Irving says he spent about a year thinking about and another four years writing "Garp." He adds that "It was a rough time for me. I was teaching full time — during the summers also — for three of those years."

"When I was teaching I could only work about an hour and a half to two hours at a time in the morning before I had to leave for classes. That way I had to carry a lot of the book around in my head because I didn't have the time to get it down. Luckily, I got a grant and was able to give more time to the book. If I hadn't gotten the grant, I'd probably still be working on 'Garp.'"

Irving, who lives in Putney, Vt., with his wife and their two young sons, is quick to point out that, "The thing is I like to teach, but I don't like to have to teach. I like working with young people who have no preconceptions about what literature should be. But when you have to teach you can't help but be a bit resentful because it cuts into your writing time."

He says he resigned from teaching after "Garp's" success but has plans to go back to the classroom on a part-time basis that won't interfere with his writing. "That," he says with a smile, "is the kind of teaching I really can enjoy."

Looking back, Irving notes his first two novels, "Setting Free the Bears" and "The Water-Method Man," did moderate ly well, but his third, "The 158-Pound Marriage," sold "very poorly and probably would have been on the worst-seller list if there was such a thing."

He adds, however, that "I've always been reviewed fairly well, never ill-treated. I feel that at least two of my first three books could have been best-sellers. But this didn't happen. So I feel especially good that 'Garp' made it because this shows I do have a wide audience."

"I've always felt that I was not a writer's writer, that I was not inaccessible, difficult or off-putting to people who haven't had a highly literary education. People don't have to have graduate school degrees in contemporary literature to understand 'Garp.' I've never found any contradiction between writing seriously and being popular. There are often two or three books by serious writers on the best-seller lists and this is encouraging."

Irving, who uses a typewriter because "my handwriting is so bad that when I sign checks the people I give them to frown and ask me to print my name and Social Security number under the signature," says he is now some 200 pages into a new novel.

"It's called 'The Hotel New Hampshire,'" he says. "When I was working on 'Garp' and people asked me what it was about I'd say 'It's about a man with a famous mother' or 'It's a life-affirming novel in which everyone dies.'"

"So when I'm asked about the new one I say, 'It's about a family in the hotel business. I know that's so incomplete, but I really can't improve on it.'"

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Eight die when bus hits bridge

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Eight elderly persons were killed and six others were seriously injured Wednesday when their van crashed into a bridge abutment while headed for the Utah State Fair, authorities said.

Six women and two men died in the pre-dawn crash, including the elderly driver of the van. A spokesman for West Millard Hospital, who asked not to be identified, said all the injured were seriously hurt.

None of the victims was identified pending notification of their relatives.

Millard County Attorney Eldon Eliason said there were 14 persons aboard the bus, which was enroute from the Milford and Gunnison areas to Senior Citizen Day at the state fair in Salt Lake City, 200 miles to the north.

The bus had traveled about 70 miles to U.S. 50-6 when it crashed at 6:30 a.m. about 3 miles southeast of Delta.

Eliason said the vehicle was apparently trying to pass a hay swather, a wide tractor-like machine that cuts alfalfa, when it struck a concrete bridge abutment. The top of the bus was sheared off, Eliason said.

The bridge spans a canal 100 yards west of the Sevier River, he said. Millard Deputy Sheriff Steve Allred said one body was recovered from the water.

than gleaning the secret of the H-bomb from government files. No one would talk.

JODY POWELL, the president's press secretary, took his family to Kennedy's Massachusetts for a late summer vacation. When Powell was asked why he chose Cape Cod for his holiday, another White House aide interrupted to jest, "He got trapped behind enemy lines."

In truth, the potential Carter-Kennedy clash occupied center stage at the White House all week, so far as most reporters were concerned. When Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., emerged from a group meeting with Carter on energy, many of the questions Jackson faced dealt with presidential politics and his warm words for Kennedy.

"I have not endorsed President Kennedy," insisted Jackson, who quickly corrected himself, looking very embarrassed.

AFTER VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale returned from China last week, President Carter called him to the Oval Office. News photographers and a small group of reporters were permitted to record the scene, with the reporters clustering around the back of Carter's chair, the better to overhear the conversation.

Interrupting the proceedings, the president suggested it might be inappropriate to "have all the press in the photograph when the vice president is ostensibly giving me a secret report on his trip." The reporters moved.

A NEWSMAN WHO HAD two young sons with him during the president's Labor Day weekend stay in Plains, Ga., found Carter more than willing to pose for a snapshot with the boys. But dad had trouble focusing his camera and apologized, "This isn't my strong point, Mr. President."

Carter, who normally curbs a tart tongue in public, shot back, "What is?"

DURING THE TRIP to Plains, the president's wife, Rosalynn, decided to purchase a new blouse in one of the local shops.

When she asked her husband to pay the bill, he inquired, "How much?" She said it was \$11. "Eleven dollars," Carter repeated in amazement, and grumbled about inflation.

Later the first lady showed her purchase to a reporter and exclaimed, "And ONLY \$11."

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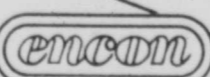
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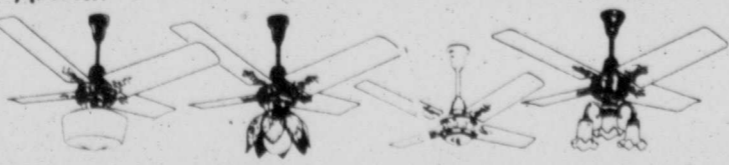
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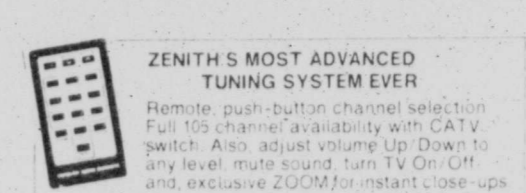
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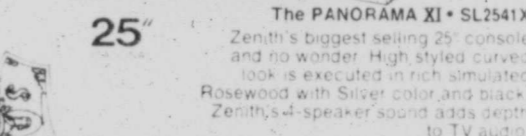
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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Park Center YMCA announces its upcoming fall programs which run through Dec. 8.

The football program now is under way for boys in grades 1-6. Flag football will be for grades 1-3 and tackle football for boys in grades 4-6. Boys wishing to play are urged to call the YMCA office as soon as possible.

Football cheerleading is offered for girls in grades 4-6 wishing to cheer for their school team. Find out more about this program by calling Park Center Y.

Baton lessons will be held at 11 a.m. every Saturday from Oct. 6 through Dec. 8. Fee for the lessons, given by Mrs. Jamie Johnston, will be \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Fun Club is scheduled with the school holidays. It is a full day of activities, including movies, games, trips, arts and crafts and swimming. Fee is \$2 for Y members and \$3 for non-members.

Tae Kwon Do class will be taught by Johnny Hollums at a fee of \$10 for members and \$15 non-members. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 25, for six weeks.

Women's Exercise Classes begin Sept. 24 and will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor will be Anna Garcia.

The weight-lifting room, featuring a new Universal Gym, will be open to anyone 16 years old or older during normal operating hours, unless a special class is being taught. Youth under 16 years of age may use the training room when supervised by an adult 18 years of age or older.

The basketball programs for boys and girls in grades 1-6 will begin registration in November. Look for more information in your respective schools when flyers will be passed out to the students.

Park Center membership rates for youth ages 18 and under are \$5; adults \$7 and families \$12.

Persons seeking more information or wishing to register for a program may come to the YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane, or call Park Center, 682-0533...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL BANDOLIERS will kick off fall season at 7:30 p.m. TODAY in the LHS Band Hall.

A trial inspection of the band in full uniform will take place at 6 p.m. All sophomore parents are urged to attend the trial inspection so their child will be properly dressed.

Van Ragsdale, director, will have an important program and important decisions will be made for the year, according to Nancy Irwin, Bandoliers spokesman...

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS will continue their schedule of information meetings planned for this fall on Sept. 19, when Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith of the Hogg Foundation in Austin will be in the Tall City to discuss the problems of the aging retarded.

So — maybe your child is still young and you are not concerned with the future. But think again. Time manages to age us all — and we all must look to tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St.

On Oct. 23, there will be a panel discussion of limited guardianship, but there will be more on this program later...

...MR. AND MRS. NEWNIE ELLIS of Midland announce the birth of a granddaughter, Ashley Ellis, born Aug. 27 in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellledge of Houston. Mrs. Ellledge is the former Cyd Ellis.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellledge of Houston...

...MIDLAND DOWNTOWN Kiwanis Club will be honoring all past club presidents at its regular meeting at noon Monday in the Civic Room at the Midland Hilton. All past presidents are urged to contact Bob Lampkin at 697-3271...

...IS YOUR MARRIAGE happy, but humdrum? Try Marriage Encounter.

The next Marriage Encounter will be Friday through Sunday. For more details, call 697-3436...

...DON'T FORGET the First United Methodist Youth car wash slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the church's parking lot, Baird and Ohio Streets...

...THERE WILL BE a meeting for everyone interested in repairing or improving their home, buying a home or lot or moving a house. Legal, financial and practical information on permits, titles, etc. will be available. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, 1708 N. Fort Worth St. For more information, please call 682-2351...



Sudi Krause of Midland brought back a second place trophy in sparring from the U.S. National Taekwon-Do championship tournament held in New Orleans. Approximately 50 women were entered in competition. Ms. Krause, a red belt with black strip, is a student of Master Lee Yoo Sun, who is a seventh degree black belt and taekwon-do instructor here. (Staff Photo)

Cyclamates manufacturer sues to return sweetener to market

CHICAGO (AP) — The principal domestic manufacturer of cyclamates has sued the federal government in an effort to get the artificial sweetener back on the market.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago has lost \$42 million since 1969 as a result of a ban imposed by the Food and Drug Administration, a company spokesman said.

The U.S. District Court suit filed this week charges that the FDA has known since 1975 that cyclamates are safe to use.

Abbott said it asked the court to act because the FDA had not moved on a petition the company filed in 1973 seeking to put the product back on the market for use as a "table sweetener and in dietetic foods and beverages."

The 1973 petition said cyclamates had "no cancer-producing or other adverse effects."

The company said in a statement Monday that "all reviews by groups of international experts including health agencies of many scientifically

sophisticated western countries have found cyclamates to be safe for use," and Abbott's studies support those findings.

However, the FDA said on Oct. 4, 1976 that cyclamates were too dangerous to allow back on the market.

Cancer film to show at hospital auxiliary meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to Midland Memorial Hospital, Inc., will have a program at their Friday meeting which may be of interest to all women, both members and non-members of the auxiliary.

Patty Rosenfeld of the American Cancer Society will present the society's American Breast Cancer (ABC) film.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the hospital cafeteria. All interested women are invited to attend.

Weddings

BEDDOW-BLAKE

WILLISTON, N.D. — Mary Teresa Beddow of Williston, N.D. and Jack Evans Blake Jr., also of Williston and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Blake of Midland, Texas, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. W.O. Bachmeier officiated the ceremony.

Mrs. Willard George Beddow of Williston is the mother of the bride. Maid of honor was Sandra K. Hegge of Reno, Nev. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Blake of Austin, Texas, Nancy Howard of Williston and Marna Hanson of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride's personal attendant was Karen Foholdt of Rochester, Minn. Best man was Bruce W. Blake of Williston, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were R. Gray Powers and Kenneth R. Berry Jr., both of Williston, and Mark D. Blake of Midland.

Ushering the guests were Dr. Timothy D. Beddow of Rochester, Patrick H. Beddow and Bradley J. Dibrell, both of Williston, and James G. Hubley of Tyler, Texas.



Mrs. Jack Evans Blake Jr.

SMADES-HAYSLIP

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Jean Marie Smades of Rapid City and Ardis Dale Hayslip of Midland, Texas, exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in Bethel Assembly of God Church here.

The Rev. John Holmquist officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Smades of Rapid City and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayslip, Route 4, Midland.

Matron of honor was Ginger Miller of Rapid City, sister of the bride, and Sharyn Glassgow of Cheyenne, Wyo., also sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Flatmore and Sandi Madler, both of Rapid City.

Best man was Dow Warner of Onida, S.D. Groomsmen were Rick Roller of Midland, Bruce Ridpath of Sibley, Ia, and Keith Wagler of Ellendale, N.D. Ushers were Ed Glassgow Jr. of Cheyenne and Bob Miller of Rapid City, both brothers-in-law of the bride.

Flower girl was Heather Miller of Rapid City, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Brook Hubbeling of Rapid City, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Kevin Hayslip of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Lyndon Glassgow of Rapid City.

After a wedding trip to Iowa, the couple is at home in Edgewood, Iowa.

Book Review Unit opens fall session at Hogan Park

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met for an opening fall session Monday.

One hundred members and guests attended the meeting. Mrs. Charles E. Lutrick, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, the president.

New yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. L. S. Cornett.

Mrs. Jack Samples reviewed a humorous book, "Ever Since Adam and Eve" by Terry Hikker and discussed the author's amusing and refreshing views of homemaking and raising children.

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THE BUTCHER

Time for kitchen inspection

By MERLE ELLIS

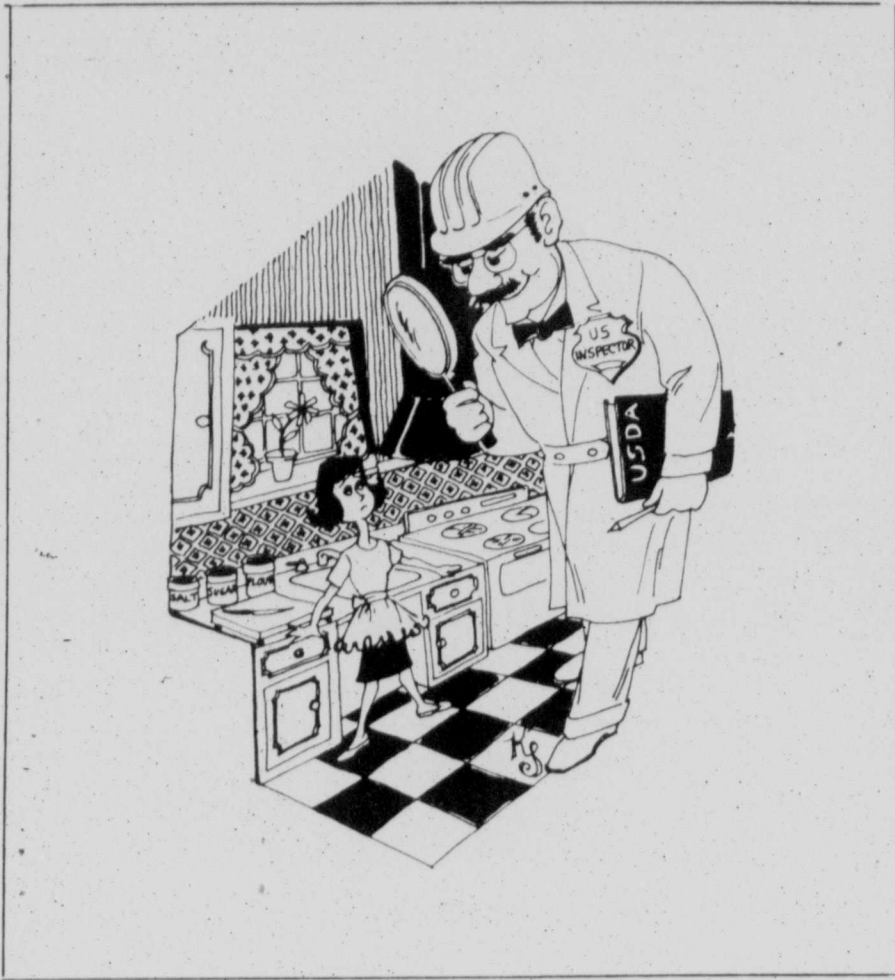
The retail level is as far as the government goes, however, to provide us with inspection and protection. The wholesomeness of the final product you put on your family table is your responsibility.

More mishandling of meat and meat products occurs in the kitchen than at any point down the production line. Many people, it seems, are unaware of how important sanitary kitchen procedures and common sense are in the prevention of foodborne illness.

A few years ago, the USDA conducted a survey of homemakers' attitudes and practices related to food safety. The survey showed that many homemakers underrated their individual responsibility for hygienic food preparation.

Approximately two-thirds of those questioned were unaware of the potential health problems associated with handling raw meat and poultry. A majority of the homemakers believed it was "not too likely" or "not at all likely" for inspected meat and poultry to carry harmful bacteria.

This erroneous assumption can cause all kinds of health problems in the kitchen. The government does a good job



but it has not created for us a totally sterile food supply. There is no such thing as absolute protection. Bacteria is in the air everywhere, and you need to be aware of it and how to control it if you are to feed your family safe food.

Here are a few of the most frequently committed errors when it comes to food handling in the kitchen:

Cross Contamination: Fresh meat and poultry carry bacteria; that is simply a fact of life. But the cooking process destroys that bacteria and makes both meat and poultry safe foods.

All too often in preparing a meal, however, many of you will cut fresh meat -- trim a steak, cut up a chicken, etc. -- then chop vegetables for a salad on the same cutting board with the same knife. Cooking the steak or chicken will destroy the bacteria. But the salad will be eaten without cooking, and it is possible that bacteria from the meat could be transferred from the knife and cutting board to the vegetables.

That's cross contamination. Be careful of it. Always wash the knife and cutting board with hot soapy water and rinse well after cutting fresh meat.

Cooked meat left at room temperature is another potential problem

area. Many people apparently believe that once a meat or poultry item is cooked, it is quite safe to leave it at room temperature. Not so, at least not for long. Cooked food at room temperature can become a haven for bacterial growth.

Food should be kept either hot or cold. Two hours at room temperature should be reserved for red wine.

Along these same lines, many people feel that food should be left out to cool before being put in the refrigerator. Actually, for safety's sake, foods should be served soon after cooking and refrigerated promptly. It is safe to refrigerate hot foods therein. Hot foods can be cooled quickly by setting the containers in ice water for a few minutes before refrigeration.

Refrigeration itself can be a problem. Bacteria grows slowly at room temperatures below 44 degrees; above 45 degrees they grow like gang busters.

The difference between 44 and 45 degrees, in terms of keeping food safe to eat for several days, is vital.

One of the first things you should do when giving your kitchen a food handler's safety check, is to buy an accurate thermometer and check your refrigerator. Make sure that the temperature is constantly under 44 degrees.

One of these days, the government may provide a bureau of home management that comes around periodically to inspect our kitchens and shut them down if we are out of compliance. Until then, you're on your own.

vide a bureau of home management that comes around periodically to inspect our kitchens and shut them down if we are out of compliance. Until then, you're on your own.

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Beta Sigma Phi chapter plans projects

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Brenda Nance.

Kay Blank announced that we received a three-star rating from International office. She also said that the area convention will be held in Lubbock Oct. 26-28.

Program was presented by Mrs. Nance on "Let's Begin With Art". She gave some guidelines for good picture groupings.

The group is holding a garage sale Sept. 21 at the home of Janice Hastings.

Linda Moffett won the hostess gift.

SORORITY NEWS

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jo Anne Little for the chapter's first business meeting of the new club year.

Schmitter announced the appointments of new officers due to the loss of some members. Patsy Childress is the new treasurer and Becky Winkler will serve as extension officer.

School supplies were collected to be sent to Ruth Johnson, whom the chapter sponsors at Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface.

Ways and Means Committee reported that the chapter's lemonade stand at Septemberfest was a big success.

Plans were finalized for the 1000 Nights Party to be held Sept. 22.

A program was presented by Mrs. Childress on "Morals and Mores."

Margarita party held

Members of the Santa Rita Club, volunteers at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, held their annual Santa Margarita party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman.

Mrs. Richard Mendenhall, hospitality chairman for the club, was assisted by club officers in arranging the patio party.

Mrs. Mendenhall announced the club would meet in November for a catered dinner in Coors Hospitality Room.

Seventy-five members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. John Rhea, and enjoyed a Mexican fiesta.

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A matching foundation same price

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King 3-pc. set
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Young bicyclist seeks to change traffic law

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — Jeff Smith is a man with a mission. He wants to convince the General Assembly that it should change what he views as a "dumb law." Jeff is 11 years old.

He has been gathering petition signatures to persuade the lawmakers in Hartford to change the law that requires bicyclists to ride with the flow of traffic. To Jeff it seems more logi-

cal to ride facing the oncoming traffic.

"If you're riding facing traffic and see that a car is out of control, you can see it and get out of the way," Jeff said in a telephone interview. He had just returned home after a day of gathering petition signatures in front of a local supermarket. He estimated he had gathered 175 names.

Jeff also said that a lot of people didn't understand the current law and

ride facing traffic anyway.

"Cops can just pick somebody up," he said. "There'll be a lot of people taken down to the police station for no reason."

Jeff has a personal reason for wanting the law changed, too. His mother took away his bicycle when his family moved to Trumbull because she didn't think it was safe. Jeff said his older sister, Laurie, had been hit by a

car while riding her bike several years ago.

Jeff, a sixth-grader, is working at his project methodically. He said he had studied state law at the town library and then got some petition forms from the town clerk's office. He also contacted state Rep. Morag Vance for her help.

"I'd be happy to put a bill in for him," Mrs. Vance said. "Why not

give it a hearing? I think it has merit."

She said she had told Jeff he didn't need the petition signatures, but he thought his idea might carry more

weight in Hartford with some public support.

Jeff's father, John Eiby, said the idea of the petition campaign was all Jeff's and he got no prompting.

AT WIT'S END

Selling a home

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for six months and frankly, I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said, "Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home, could you?"

"Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "Ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."

"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.

"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What hap-

pened? We never see a newspaper at your door anymore. We never see garbage cans at your curb. I almost hate to ask, but where are your children?"

"I laundered and stored them until after we move," she said, grabbing the cup and saucer away from my lips and rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like it's inhabited."

"That's a dumb thing to say."

"It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is no water and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. The house will still sell. But if the lids are up on the bathroom commode—forget it!"

"I don't believe that at

all."

"It's true. Take this house. Please. It was a model home when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spouting, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window..."

"And the waxed fruit?"

"It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery. The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospective couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip on the driveway. I waxed it yesterday."

Salad supper launches new year for group

Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International opened its 1979-80 year with a backyard salad supper at the home of Mrs. John Moreland, 2310 W. Shandon Ave.

Pat Morgan led a "singsong" following the social hour. Cynthia Williams, president, concluded the evening with a brief business session.

Home Furnishing News

By Terry Hodges

Have you ever visited a home where they have nice furniture with an attractive living room, dining room and bedroom — yet there was still something lacking? It may have lacked that certain something which decorators call "the finishing touch."

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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, September 14, 1979
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Love and marriage becomes even happier for you in coming months. A change in your employment may be cause for regret. If you remain in your present position, your fortunes will improve. Economic woes will come and go, but overall you should have satisfying year. Health should be improved over recent past. Children play key role in many plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to decide whether to make a move or remain where you are today. Check details of any plan before adopting it. A friend or acquaintance may try to paint you into corner. Keep check on associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch may help you achieve goal now. Be aware of rights of others and honor them. Do not strike back at those who criticize you. Harmony and diplomacy bring family members closer together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends and money, for once, may mix, but be aware of pitfalls. Reasonable attitude wins you points with individual who has romance in mind. Someone may pay you meaningful compliment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An important decision will relieve your mind. Communications are accented. Cross-currents may cause misunderstandings to occur at home or work. You may need to underplay independent attitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Energy level is so high, nothing seems impossible! Persistence will pay off in getting at the root of a long-standing problem. The solution will be a delightful surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business affairs are easier to handle due to favor by close friend. Evening social events involve older or more mature types. Romance is possible. Accept last minute invitation!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Telephone someone you met at a recent social affair; you will get a royal welcome. A bit of tact could work wonders in dealing with problems of immediate family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give full rein to creative urges. They can bring added income. A decision regarding a financial relationship will ease your mind. Try to resolve domestic issue by being more attentive, listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on time for meeting with client or boss. Promptness counts. Family situation requires your special attention. Health of older relative may be involved. Be fair but firm if you deal with children.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can strengthen your position in business if you refine technique. An influential person may be observing you. Concentrate on routine duties and put off thoughts of weekend fun until later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic interest may be looking for you to make first move. Do not disappoint him or her. If you are aware of what you are letting yourself in for, happiness should reign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to discuss your political views; be diplomatic. Money could slip through your fingers unless you are fully aware of status of joint savings plan. Be sure you know in whom to place your trust.

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Evelyn and Clyde Jansen, left, Mrs. Mae Attaway and Carl Enis, residents of Hillcrest Manor, show arts and crafts to be on display at an open house slated Sunday at the facility. Mrs. Jansen is president of Hillcrest Manor Residents Council, which is hosting the event. (Staff Photo)

Open House at Hillcrest Manor set

Open House will be held at Hillcrest Manor on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. hosted by the Hillcrest Manor Residents Council. Special guests will be Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Angelo, board members of the Midland Housing Authority, officials of Midland Parks and Recreation and other Midland city officials. The event is open to the public. Hillcrest Manor is a rental subsidy housing facility for elderly and handicapped persons who qualify for residence under Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirements. Exhibits of oil paintings, macrame, needlework, ceramics and other crafts will be on display to show some of the accomplishments achieved through the senior citizen programs. They are held with the cooperation of Midland College and the Parks and Recreation Department. Several apartments and a cottage will be open for viewing, according to Mrs. Clyde Jansen, Residents Council president. Special music is arranged for the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.



Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, is shown with one of the hospital's pretty, young patients. Founded in 1962, St. Jude's is world renowned for its research and treatment of children's cancers. Much of the work of the hospital is made possible by volunteer organizations such as Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. ESA, a leadership-service organization of 30,000 women has already raised over \$2 million for the hospital. Locally, the group will sponsor a charity Western Dance Oct. 6 at the American Legion Hall, located at 501 Air Park Road.

ESA chapters slate charity dance in city

Beta Eta and Beta Omega chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will sponsor a charity Western Dance Oct. 6 from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Midland. All proceeds from the event will go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., a national institution devoted to medical research and care of children stricken with catastrophic disease. The Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted by physician referral, and if their disease is under study. The Legion Hall is located at 501 Air Park Road in Midland. Music will be provided by Shade Country, a band composed of professional area musicians. Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a service and educational sorority, has supported St. Jude's Hospital for several years, with members raising over \$3,000,000 for the hospital. During the last year, \$1,053,000 was donated, with \$45,962 being raised by Texas members. Tickets to the dance are \$7 for couples and \$4 per person. They can be purchased by calling 682-3580 or 697-3739. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Irish to grant amnesty

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The Irish government is expected to release a number of prisoners in an amnesty marking Pope John Paul II's visit to Ireland at the end of the month, but no IRA members or other terrorists will be among them, informed sources report. Short-termers and prisoners whose time is nearly up will be amnestied, the sources said.

DEAR ABBY Selfish son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How can parents cope with one of three children who is more of a stranger than a son? He is the eldest, 25, unmarried, self-supporting and selfish. When Allen left college seven years ago, he completely dissociated himself from the family — never calling, writing or showing any interest or concern regarding family illnesses, deaths or any of the occasions that usually elicit a caring response from family members. Holidays, graduations, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., are unacknowledged, yet his sister and brother have always been considerate and thoughtful to the family as well as to Allen. Although he lives only half an hour from us, we are ignored except for Christmas and HIS birthday. Then he honors us with a visit, knowing he will not leave empty-handed — although he ARRIVES empty-handed. He always has plenty of money for his own pleasures — girls, bars and expensive gadgets. We are hurt and disgusted by his behavior and wonder if you or your readers can tell us how to make this thoughtless son aware of his selfishness? Or would you say he is a lost cause? — HURT IN NORWICH, CONN.

DEAR HURT: You can't instill concern, consideration and generosity where none exists. However, no one is ever a "lost cause." If some well-meaning friend or relative isn't able to make Allen aware of his selfish behavior, perhaps the power of prayer (yours) will produce a miracle. I hope so. DEAR ABBY: When FORTY and CURIOUS asked when you would call a person middle-aged, you replied, "When he (or she) climbs out of the bathtub and is happy to find the full-length mirror is all steamed up. I'm sure a lot of readers got a chuckle out of that, but let's be serious about it. My dictionary defines middle-age as the middle period of one's life. In other words, if a person lives to be 90, then he is middle-aged at 45. So the truth of the matter is, since no one knows how long he is going to live, no one knows when he is middle-aged. — 66 and GOING STRONG

DEAR 66: You don't say which dictionary you use, but my Webster's Seventh New Collegiate defines middle-age as the period of life from about 40 to 60. And that's what I call a nice middle-age spread. DEAR ABBY: Please tell NEEDS TO KNOW IN NEVADA to go ahead and have himself circumcised. My husband was 38 before I finally persuaded him to have it done. He felt a little discomfort for about a week afterward, but no other problems. And now he is cosmetically, hygienically and sexually a much superior lover than he used to be. We are not Jewish, so religion didn't enter into it. — ANNIE IN PASADENA

Constitution Week to begin Monday

Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter and the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), remind Midlanders that Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week by proclamation of the President of the United States. Purpose of the observance of this week is to renew appreciation of our Constitution and our country. In Midland, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has proclaimed the special week, recognizing that the Constitution gives us the foundation for a free, prosperous and independent life for every citizen, that it is of the greatest consequence that the citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution and that the Independence granted to the American people to enjoy freedom and liberty should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during the special week. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that citizens study the Constitution during this week in order to more fully understand its meaning and why this document has endured as the great charter of human liberties. The local chapters will host a Constitution Day luncheon Sept. 18 at Midland Country Club. Speaker will be William I. Latham, editor and publisher from El Paso. For more information and reservations, call 684-7561.

Retired teachers host tea

Midland Retired Teachers Association hosted a formal tea Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Richardson, 1510 Community Lane. The event honored new members. Members of the house-party included Fannie Reeves, president; Mrs. Harvlea Richardson, hostess; Mrs. W. W. Smith, past president; Tommie Smith, Mrs. Cleo Johns, Lila Sieler, and Mrs. Louise Barry. New members attending were Mrs. Mary Bell Speed, Mrs. Sue Norris, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. Laura Clemens, Norma Diemer, Mrs. O. J. Hughey, Mrs. Mildred Purvis and Mrs. Lillie Walvoard. Membership to the Retired Teachers Association is open to all ex-teachers and retired teachers. Information on membership can be obtained from Mrs. Cleo Johns, 2213 Boyd St., or by calling her at 684-6412. Next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

SORORITY NEWS UPSILON CONCLAVE, KKI

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota recently held an introductory rush party in the home of Pat Campbell, 2206 Whitney. After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Marie Shannon, new yearbooks were distributed. Several pledges were introduced at the meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Lambeth and Mrs. Faye Gilmore.

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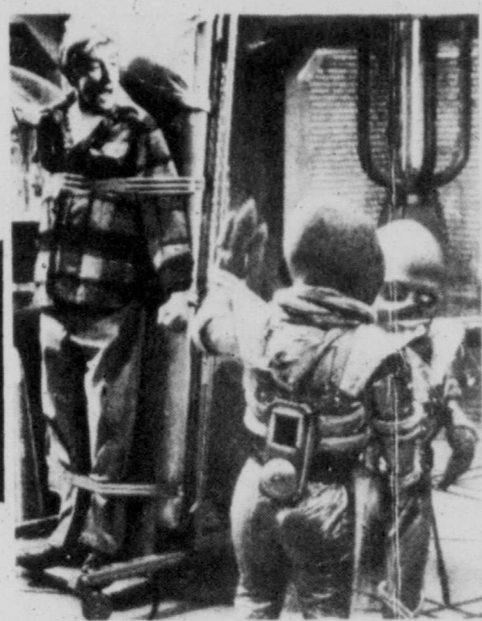
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Evening TV Schedule



UFO

Burt (series star Richard Mulligan) is in big trouble! He's been captured by a group of extraterrestrials and taken aboard their spaceship in the season premiere episode of ABC's "Soap," airing Thursday, Sept. 13.

This serialized comedy series in which almost anything can happen and usually does, enters its third season, with many things afoot in the lives of the Tates and the Campbells.

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

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Domenica	Bewitched	Studio See	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	NBC Special: "Holoocaust"	CBS Movie: "Gator"	Laverne Benson	Viviana	Gunsmoke	News Day Your Health	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	Part 4	"	Barney Miller Soap	Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	National Geographic	700 Club
8:30	Postscript	Barnaby Jones	20-20	24 Horas	Movie: "Opium"	Special: "Opium"	Praise
9:00	News	News	News	Cine	"	Soundstage	Jesus Fest
9:30	Tonight	CBS Late	"	Interna-	"	"	Christian
10:00	"	Movie "Columbo"	"	cial	Late Movie: "The	"	Fair Temple Life Of Riley
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	Tomorrow	CBS Late Movie	"	"	Young Lovers"	"	"

Disclosure statements show few Congress members live on salary

By BILL PETERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fully one-third of the 535 members of Congress hold outside jobs, and only 19 of them — two in the Senate and 16 in the House — make do entirely on the \$57,000 a year they are paid as legislators.

The rest supplement their congressional salaries by moonlighting as lawyers or officers of corporations and banks, by speechmaking, and through outside investments.

Most members of Congress also have expanded their lucrative financial investments after coming to Washington.

The investments involve almost every area of business activity in the United States, and closely link the members of Congress with the very industries they were elected to regulate.

These are among the revealing findings of a study of financial disclosure statements by Congressional Quarterly, a weekly government affairs magazine. All members of Congress were required to file such statements this year for the first time under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The statements show that the Senate, traditionally the "upper chamber of Congress," is the home of the most upper-income members. Although the disclosure forms are so vague that it is difficult to calculate precisely, at least 21 senators are millionaires. Another 10 may be millionaires. The House claims only 24 sure millionaires. It has seven maybes.

The richest member of Congress not surprisingly is a senator — John Heinz III, R-Pa., an heir to the H.J. Heinz Co. Food products fortune. He listed his net worth as between \$36 million and \$50 million. Last year, he reported an unearned income from securities of between \$437,101 and \$836,000.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reported an unearned income of between \$288,041 and \$581,500 from family trusts and businesses. He placed second among the top income earners in Congress last year.

But apparently he isn't the second richest member of the Senate. That distinction goes to Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., an heir to Ralston Purina Co. family fortune. His net worth is somewhere between \$5 million and \$17 million.

The richest member of the House is Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who owns \$16 million in stock in Walco National Corp., a small machinery and electrical equipment manufacturer.

Congress' top moonlighter is also a senator. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who is under investi-

gation by the Senate Ethics Committee, reported holding eight outside jobs.

His outside income-producing activities didn't set him apart in the body. The average senator collected \$53,000 in unearned income from securities in 1978. And 27 senators received more than \$23,000 in 1978. And 27 senators received more than \$23,000 in 1978. And 27 senators received more than \$23,000 in 1978.

While the House Ways and Means Health Subcommittee is considering hospital cost containment legislation, its chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., received \$14,000 from health groups, Congressional Quarterly said.

The American Bankers Association led the list of speech fee givers last year, as usual. It gave 16 members a total of \$28,000. The Grocery Manufacturers of America, another lobbying group, came in second with \$20,750. The Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank, finished a surprising third with payments totaling \$16,900.

Congressional Quarterly also found that 54 Senators and 105 House members face apparent conflicts between their committee assignments and their financial holdings.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., for example, owns \$1.2 million oil and gas property, and had oil earnings of more than \$100,000 last year. Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which writes key energy tax legislation. Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, owns a 1,388-acre farm.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, another member of the Finance Committee, owns from \$140,000 to \$400,000 in oil companies stock and more than \$2 million in banking interests.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., like several other senators, has sizable holdings in defense contracting firms, chemical firms and mineral and timber companies that present a potential conflict on a wide variety of legislation that come before the Senate.

Two senators had their wives on their payrolls in 1978. Jeannette S. Williams, wife of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., received \$33,500 working for a committee her husband chairs. Patricia B. Young received \$24,677 for being personal secretary to Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

Lilly markets new ear treatment drug

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eli Lilly and Co. said Wednesday it has begun marketing a new antibiotic effective in treating drug-resistant bacteria that cause middle-ear infections in children.

Dr. Louise Levine, head of Lilly research, said the antibiotic, known as Ceclor, has been shown effective against bacteria that have developed resistance to penicillin, which usually is used to treat middle-ear infections.

The drug will be available next week to the public through physicians treating the illness, which is second only to colds as the most common childhood ailment, she said.

"Middle-ear infections, or otitis media, have a tremendous impact on the development of speech and learning abilities in children," said Dr. Levine. He noted that the infections often cause partial hearing loss in its young victims.

She added that studies show that about 70 percent of the 3.5 million babies born in the United States this year will suffer middle-ear infections before their third birthdays, and more than 1 million will be stricken three or more times.

Ceclor also has been shown effective against drug-resistant organisms that cause pneumonia and bronchitis, Dr. Levine said, and the drug has also been used successfully against skin and urinary tract infections.

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REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS MICROWAVE WASHER DRYERS DRYERS REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS

Armed Forces News

Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Martin, whose wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bartlett of Lamesa, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base in Landstuhl, West Germany.

Martin, a personnel technician, previously was assigned at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, and is now serving with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Navy Seaman Stephen K. Hooper, son of Edward and Marily C. Hooper of Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in June.

Navy Seaman James M. Warner, son of James A. and Sandra K. Warner of Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Included in his eight-week training cycle were studies of seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in July 1979.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class Conrad E. Coffield, Jr., son of Conrad E. and Maggie L. Coffield of Midland, is serving as a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest amphibious assault ship. His ship, the USS Nassau, was commissioned Aug. 4 in Pascagoula, Miss.

More than 800 officers and enlisted men are assigned to the ship, second only in size to a modern-day aircraft carrier. Primarily designed for amphibious operations, the Nassau has the capability of embarking, deploying and landing a fully-equipped Marine battalion landing team by helicopter, landing craft or a combination of both.

The Nassau is homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1972 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Coffield joined the Navy in November 1975.

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE SEPT. 13, 14, 15, 1979

EN HONOR DE NUESTRA HERENCIA HISPANICA

Reproducimos aqui las palabras del Presidente Carter para honrar a nuestros hermanos de habla hispana durante la Semana Nacional de la Herencia Hispanica, del 10 al 16 de septiembre. "Desde los primeros dias de nuestra historia nacional, las personas de herencia hispanica han representado un papel vital en el desarrollo de nuestro pais. Primero como exploradores, luego como colonos, ahora como dirigentes en todos los segmentos de la sociedad, los hombres y mujeres de linaje hispanico han contribuido grandemente a nuestra herencia nacional."

IN HONOR OF OUR HISPANIC HERITAGE

We reprint the words of President Carter to honor our Hispanic brothers and sisters during National Hispanic Heritage Week, September 10-16. "From the earliest days of our Nation's history, Hispanics have played a central role in our country's development. First as explorers, then as settlers, and today as leaders in all segments of society, men and women of Hispanic ancestry have contributed greatly to our national heritage."



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Mix 'Em or Match 'Em Bel-Air Frozen Vegetables
YOUR CHOICE
9-Oz. Pkg. Cut Green Beans
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Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
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Frankfurters Safeway Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**
Chorizo Peyton's Thrifty 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**
Fish Sticks Trophy 8-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**
Cooked Shrimp Trophy 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.95**
Fish Sticks Mrs. Pauls 16-Count Lt. Batter 4-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.97**

Everything you want from a store

'Good-hearted' couple's home lost to strangers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert and Elaine Locke returned from their summer vacation to find strangers living in their home, their television missing and their third floor and car damaged by fire. The strangers wouldn't let them in, so the Lockes went away.

"We always drive by and hope they won't be there," Mrs. Locke said. "Then we see their van. People say it's our fault because we're too good-hearted, but we've taken in people before."

Monday afternoon, finally, the Lockes found the van gone and the house empty. There were tires and litter in the living room, their cedar chests and china closet were missing and fire had damaged the third floor.

"I'm glad to get it back with no one getting hurt. Now we can rebuild," said Mrs. Locke.

The strange tale began in May, when Robert, 34, and Elaine, 35, and their four children decided to spend the summer in a camper near Mays Landing, N.J.

Concerned about leaving their home in the city's

Fishtown section vacant, the Lockes permitted the sister of a friend and her three children to move in.

"She was nice, but she looked like she led a rough life," said Mrs. Locke of the woman, known to them as Debbie Gray. The two families lived together a week before the Lockes went on vacation in early June, leaving their oldest daughter, Dawn, 9, to finish the school year.

When Locke returned later in June to pick up Dawn, Ms. Gray told him there had been a fire in the car he had left behind. Ms. Gray said her son and Dawn had been playing with matches, and Dawn confirmed the story to her father.

Then in early July, Mrs. Locke returned to pick up a paycheck and found a strange man lying on the couch. Ms. Gray said she had asked "Bill" to spend the night because she was frightened after some neighborhood kids tore down the back fence. A woman, who later identified herself to police as Michelle Butler, and her three children were also in the house.

On July 10, friends drove to Mays Landing to tell

the Lockes there had been a fire in the house. When the Lockes arrived home, Ms. Gray told them her children had been playing with matches.

Locke returned again the next day and talked to Bill. "He said he'd clean up the mess. I thought his intentions were good," Locke said.

The Lockes ended their vacation in late July. "I knocked on the door and Bill said it was inconvenient for me to come in. I didn't say nothin'," Locke said.

Mrs. Locke, back at work, stayed with a friend and Locke and the children went back to the trailer. "I dunno, I just let it go," Locke said.

At the end of August, Locke returned to Philadelphia and called the police. But Bill and Ms. Butler said they were renting the house and the police could do nothing.

"You're talking about the right to real property, and that is a question for the courts," said City Solicitor Sheldon Albert. "The police don't know who owns the house."

First Annual Celebration



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SCOTCH BUY LIQUID Bath Cleaner
 21-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

MORE SCOTCH BUY PRODUCTS

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Kal-Kan Dog Food 23.5-Oz. Cans	2 \$1.00
Shampoo Head & Shoulders Lotion 11-Oz. Btl.	\$1.98
Coffee Mate 16-Oz. Btl.	\$1.39
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Arriid Extra Dry Regular or Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 4-Oz. Size	\$1.29

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Enchiladas VAN DE KAMPS Beef or Cheese 11-Oz. Box	\$1.54
Eggo Waffles 8-Count Blueberry or Strawberry 11-Oz. Box	89¢
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 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack **\$1.69**

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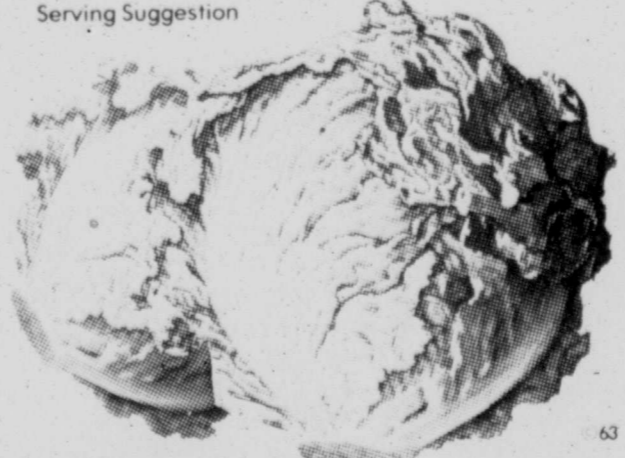
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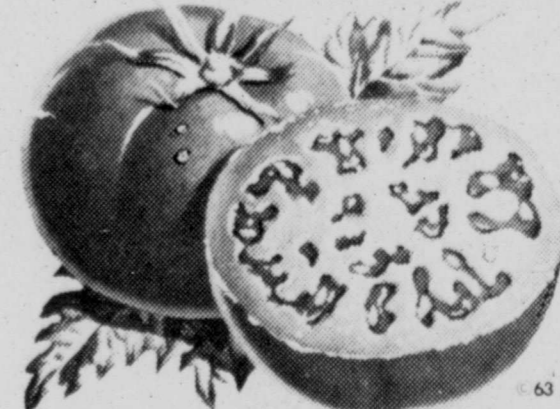
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Serving Suggestion
Head Lettuce 2 **59¢** Crisp Heads



Serving Suggestion
Salad Size Tomatoes 3 Lbs. **\$1**



and a little bit more

First exhibit of its kind hung on 'Democracy Wall'

PEKING (AP)—Ying Guangzhong, a mild, 35-year-old art teacher from Guizhou Province, came all the way to Peking's "Democracy Wall" to string a clothesline and hang a picture of manacled hands dripping with blood.

The 1975 painting entitled "Who's Crime" (sic) was one of 101 paintings in an exhibit by Ying and four of his friends, all amateurs. The works ranged from an idyllic, impressionistic landscape entitled "Home, Oh, My Home," to a bold picture of a man reaching toward the sun. It was entitled "The Thirst."

It was the first such exhibit at the "Democracy Wall," usually the canvas for the written word. Ying and the other painters offered their exhibit as a 30th anniversary present to the People's Republic of China, which was founded Oct. 1, 1949.

"We came from the high plain of Guizhou (Kweichow) to present you a bouquet of wild flowers and these flowers contain blood and tears," he wrote in a prologue strung between trees. "Republic, please accept this."

"We heard you murmuring and our warm tears would not stop flowing," they said. "We came here because we love you. We are ordinary people. We saw the disaster. In the dark days of yesterday we lived between iron chains and dry bones."

YING HIMSELF said in an interview with The Associated Press: "We wanted to show the masses of Peking the work done under the suppression of the Gang of Four and express that suppression."

Ying, who teaches at the Chadian primary school in Guiyang (Kweiyang), said art exhibits were banned during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and that followed it. "We painted in secret," he said, "and visited each other's homes to view our works."

(The Gang of Four — who include the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung — were accused of influencing Mao and trying to take over after his death in September 1976. They are believed to be under house arrest.)

At that time, Ying said, he officially painted caricatures "which weren't very good. My favorite subjects are land and nature, but they were labeled 'petty bourgeois' during the Cultural Revolution." Thirty-eight of his landscapes were on display.

"I am not interested in politics, only art," said Ying, the father of two. "I am an amateur. My painting comes from my daily life. I am 35 and I'm growing together with our republic."

HE AND TWO other painters traveled for two days by train to Peking where thousands came to write their complaints on the wall and demonstrate at government offices for jobs.

Ying's favorite work, "The Great Wall," was painted this year and shows an abstract blue nude, bound like a prisoner with the coils of the Great Wall of China.

"Most people identify especially with the Great Wall," Ying said. "Every night he removed the paintings and every morning he hung them again with clothespins."

Thousands strolled si-

lently past the 100-foot-long exhibit, which drew more crowds than many wall posters. They read the prologues, stared at the paintings of torture

and the paintings of serene snow falls. Some contributions in a paper box or scribbled comments in blue notebooks dangling from

trees. "IT IS indeed a revolutionary thing to have an art exhibit here," one admirer wrote. "This certifies that art makes a

contribution to people and the contribution is much greater than the one made by people of importance in great pal-

aces. "You paint about the suffering of the people and it comes out of our common voice." It was

signed, "A Fighter of Democracy Wall."

Another viewer wrote in the well-thumbed notebook: "You paint with blood and quiet thoughts. I see hope and I endure. Thank you."

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BOTTOMS UP CAKE

1 can Pillsbury Ready-To-Spread Chocolate Fudge Frosting Supreme
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus Devil's Food Cake Mix
1 1/4 cups water
1/2 cup oil
3 eggs

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. Spread frosting into bottom of prepared pan. Sprinkle nuts over frosting. In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour batter over frosting in pan. Bake at 350 F. for 40 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately invert pan onto serving plate. Serve warm or cool. 12 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet. Add 1/4 cup flour to dry cake mix. Increase water to 1 1/4 cups. Bake at 375 F. for 40 to 45 minutes.



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THE PILLSBURY COMPANY

16 short courses to start next week at Midland College

Midland College has announced the start of 16 non-credit evening short courses scheduled to begin next week.

The courses are part of the college's Continuing Education Program offered through the office of community services headed by James Bramlett.

Classes scheduled to begin next week include Bridge I, taught by Joe Salzman. The course covers introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads and scoring using the Goren method.

Two classes limited to 16 students each will be offered. One class meets each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks.

The other meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for eight weeks.

Course fee is \$16. Belly Dancing I will be taught by Karen Sharma. It is a beginning course geared for building muscle tone in the female body.

Emphasis is on standing erect and improving posture. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting Mondays and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks. Course fee is \$16.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING is taught by Jack Moore. Midland College is certified to teach the course in preventative techniques to improve driving skills and qualify graduates for special rates on auto insurance.

Classes are limited to 35 students meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for three evenings only. Course fee is \$15.

Karate I, Tae Kwon Do, will be taught by Lee Yoo Sun.

Classes stress both mental and physical discipline covering techniques in standing and jumping kicks, hand striking, hand and feet blocking, club, knife and gun defenses.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks. Course fee is \$32.

Cake Decorating I will be taught by Jody Hawkins.

Students learn the basics of cake decorating, including flowers, borders and pipings. Ms. Hawkins will give recipes for icings and special hints for cake making.

Classes are limited to 25 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. Cost of supplies is about \$25, and the course fee is \$12.

Instructor for Petroleum Land Course I will be announced later. The class is designed for basic land support personnel, including secretaries.

Areas covered include ownership, record checking, trade analysis, operating and unit agreements and division orders.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks. Course fee is \$30.

FLOWER ARRANGING I will be taught by Norma Risinger. This beginning course covers basic study of floral designing including theory, color, harmony and line designs. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$12.

Industrial Arts, Woodworking I, will be taught by Dean Flatt. Flatt gives a brief history of the wood-carver's art and tools used for carving and whittling.

A number of projects will be undertaken in high and low relief carving as well as in-the-round carving.

Classes are limited to 15 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 12 weeks. Course fee is \$25.

Typing Brush-Up will be taught by Andrea Yarbrough. Course familiarizes students with electric machines, keyboards and machine parts.

Typing techniques and tabulation will be taught, and speed and accuracy tests given each session. A prior

typing course is required.

Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$20. Books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore.

PATTERN MAKING and alterations will be taught by Linda Cranfill. Students will create and copy designs of clothing through use of flat pattern method and advanced sewing techniques.

Design your own pattern or modify commercial patterns for special figure problems.

Classes are limited to 15 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$12.

Needlepoint will be taught by Yvonne Garton.

Students will make at least one complete project learning the techniques of needlepoint including different stitches, material selection and

Wastes described as bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toxic waste dumps are ticking time bombs which could "happen almost anywhere in the United States," the National Wildlife Federation said in a report released Wednesday.

The report, which included surveys from officials in 50 states and the District of Columbia, attempted to determine which states do the poorest job of regulating toxic wastes, and which do the best.

The "10 worst states handling hazardous wastes" identified by the federation are: (1) Georgia, (2) Missouri, (3) West Virginia, (4) Kentucky, (5) Michigan, (6) Mississippi, (7) Massachusetts, (8) Indiana, (9) Illinois and (10) Arizona.

The ranking was based on both the amount of toxic wastes generated by industries in each state, and the level of controls placed on the disposal of the wastes by the state, the federation said.

The federation survey found "less than a quarter of the states regulate hazardous waste landfills either by segregating toxic from nontoxic wastes or by specifying areas where hazardous waste landfills may not be established."

Squibb accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration told E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. Tuesday that it is violating the voluntary anti-inflation price guidelines.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said that Squibb, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers, "exceeded the allowable rate of price change for the first six months of the (anti-inflation) program."

Students should bring their own cameras.

Classes are limited to 15 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks. Class fee is \$16.

Students should call the college before the first class meeting for a list of needed supplies.

Petroleum Land Course II is a continuation of the first course and covers land department function, test-well promotion agreements, operating units and gas contracts.

The course is for advanced land support personnel, and classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks.

Purchase of course material will be required. Course fee is \$30.

Camera, An Eye on Tomorrow, will be taught by Bob Fiehweg. He teaches the practical commercial application of photography as well as how to make money with photos.

Lighting, film selection, processing and printing are included in the instruction.

Classes are limited to 20 students meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$22.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS will be taught by Travis Kendrick. This is an introductory course in getting to know your car: terminology, care and maintenance routines and minor repair items.

While primarily for women, the course is useful for teenagers of both sexes.

Classes are limited to 24 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$12.

Estate and Will Planning will be taught by John Bates. Laymen become acquainted with legal considerations in regard to planning and disposition of estates.

Areas discussed include taxation, trust funds, and both formal and holographic wills.

Students will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursdays for seven weeks and the course fee is \$14.

Those wishing to preregister for any of the above courses may do so in room 156 of the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The office will remain open during the lunch hour.

Course fees may be paid in the Business Office. Students will meet in room 156 of the Administration Building on the first class night for all courses 15 minutes before class.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Cartoons chosen theme of Howdy Week events

By TRACY BEEBE, BECKY WILSON, AMY DAVENPORT and ANGELA TOMPKINS

Hey, Bulldogs! Remember all the Saturday morning cartoons you watched in your younger days (and lately)? Well, since this is Howdy Week, the Student Council has chosen cartoons as its theme this year.

SHAZAM! Lightning struck with success last Friday night at our Victory Dance! Everything was "marvel"ous and we wish to express many thanks to all who attended. We hope as much, if not more, enthusiasm is shown during Howdy Week and the Howdy Dance. Come with your Superman or Wonder Woman and meet your favorite Saturday morning stars!

LITTLE RASCALS. All 100 Club members: Officer elections are tonight at 7 p.m. You may still sign up for membership if you missed the first meeting. All 100 Club, Junior Council and Student Council members: Come and pull your little "pranks" and set up and decorate for the dance at 10 a.m. Saturday. Then Sunday at 2 p.m., come and clean up the Club House!

UNDERDOG. Coming to the rescue and digging up another "victory bone," our Super-great 'Dogs buried the Amarillo Tascosa Rebs with a 26-0 rack-up! Friday at 4:30 p.m. they take off in search for another bone in El Paso.

The Bulldogs aren't going to go hungry this year! Go for it.

"Dogs...that El Paso "victory bone."

BUGS BUNNY. What's up, doc? The Pack Backers are starting their candy sales. This year they are selling peanut brittle for \$1.50 a can. So munch down on the goodies! The choir is also selling M&Ms for 50 cents a box. Be "Snoopy" and check out all the "Peanut" sales!

THE BETTER HALF. Have you been wondering who is in charge of the Midland High Marching Band this year? Officers are Greg Frost, president; Randy Sellars, vice president; Beth Poer and Angela Schaefer, secretaries; Mike Moak and Tricia Winfrey, treasurers, and Leigh Russell, chaplain. With a group like this, the band will really "strut its stuff."

Our sexy spikes and sets are rearing and ready to play Plains. Come watch the fast action of the JV volleyball team at 5 p.m. and the victorious varsity afterwards. Friday and Saturday they travel to San Angelo to win the tournament there. Good luck, girls.

Don't miss the pep rally Friday morning and see another "bone" added to the victory pile. Also come and see our new superheros, the J.V. cheerleaders. Congratulations to juniors Lori Brigham, Stephanie Beard, Sharon Hartman and Jana Jones, and to sophomores Beth Black, Debbie Jones, Jennifer Ramsey and Amy Rayne. We know ya'll do a "Yabba Dabba good job."

Thaaaat's all, folks. Tracy, Angela, Becky, Amy, P.S. Good luck, Rebs, with Austin El Paso.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Caution suggests children should not use saccharin

Dear Dr. Solomon: All the talk about whether saccharin is or is not carcinogenic confuses more than it clarifies. Would you have any advice for a lay person who only knows what he reads in the papers? — Mr. A.E.K.

Dear Mr. K.: They jury is still out on the guilt or innocence of saccharin, but the National Academy of Sciences has made some observations that bear repeating. While the NAS panel that studied the subject concluded saccharin is a potential carcinogen, although one with a comparatively low risk, it did not make any specific recommendations for action by the Food and Drug Administration. The panel took note, however, of two groups that appear to be at greatest risk.

One group is comprised of children under 10 years of age, a third of whom use food products containing saccharin. (Artificially-sweetened soft drinks are a major culprit.) According to NAS, the consumption of the sweetener by this group has increased 160 percent since 1972. Their increased risk results from the fact that the amount children consume is very substantial relative to their body weight.

Along the same lines, the NAS panel noted that for males, the highest proportion of those using saccharin was in boys below nine years of age, while for females the largest users were in the 20- to 39-year age group. This assumes a great deal of significance since in experiments with rats, saccharin was found to be carcinogenic only in male rats first exposed while the mothers were pregnant. This in turn suggests it is in the most vulnerable groups—boys and women of childbearing age—that the greatest exposure to a possible carcinogen is taking place.

Much of the controversy about saccharin revolves around whether any health benefits that

may accrue from its use outweigh the risks. The NAS noted that there have been no studies that support either point of view. While some people maintain saccharin is a valuable product for obese and diabetic patients, valid studies documenting this point of view are lacking.

The controversy over saccharin involves adamant supporters on either side of the argument over its safety. The American Diabetes Assn. is against restricting the use of saccharin. Dr. Ronald Kalkoff, an endocrinologist who serves as chairman of the ADA panel on saccharin, feels the NAS panel report and the ADA views are not incompatible. He argues cigarettes and the use of coffee pose far greater risks than the use of saccharin, and the quality of life for diabetics would be adversely affected if saccharin were not available.

Clearly, the last word on the subject has not been heard. A study being conducted by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute of patients with bladder cancer may help shed additional light on the subject.

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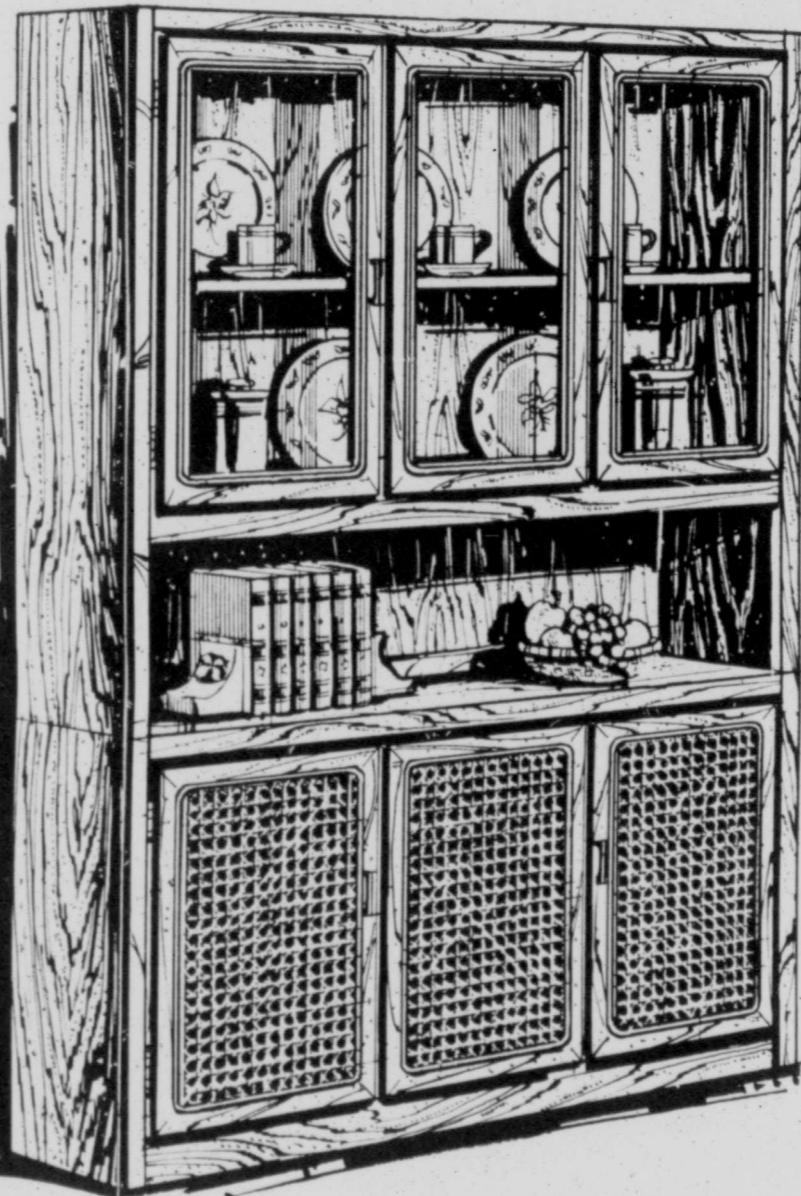
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'Perfectly happy couple' fight for right to divorce

By SAUNDRA SAPERSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They are, by their own account, a perfectly happy couple. Yet every winter for three years, David and Angela Boyter of Ellicott City, Md., flew off to the Caribbean to get a quickie divorce.

In so doing, they enjoyed romantic vacations while saving a large chunk of money on income taxes.

The Boyters have divorced three times and remarried twice in the last five years just so that when tax filing time rolled around, they could reap the benefits of bigger standard tax deductions for single persons. It is a process that the Internal Revenue Service calls a "tax sham."

For years, the IRS has bristled at the fact that some couples were doing this, just as many couples such as the Boyters were upset that they had to go to such extreme lengths to get the tax break they felt they deserved. Next month, however, the IRS and the Boyters are going to court in the first case testing whether such "tax divorces" are legal or invalid for tax purposes.

Since 1969, the tax laws forced married working couples to pay higher taxes than two single people living together earning the same amount, according to Angela Boyter.

So she and her husband have taken advantage of a section of the tax code that says marital status for tax purposes is determined on Dec. 31 of each year. They made sure they were divorced at that time.

"We save a lot of money. We don't pay a penalty tax," she said of their plan.

The tax divorce notion was born in the Boyter household at a dinner party in 1975, when the couple was consoling a recently divorced friend, Angela Boyter recalled.

"At least I'll be paying less taxes," she remembered their friend saying. "You guys should get divorced, too."

Boyter said she and her husband just laughed, but as the year went on, they stopped laughing and started checking the rates for quickie divorces in Haiti.

In December 1975, they flew off to a vacation of sun-drenched days, delicious French dinners and gorgeous scenery in Port au Prince, Haiti, for their first annual \$350 divorce.

"I had no personal qualms about the divorce," Angela Boyter said Tuesday. "Except I guess I was afraid of the IRS more than anything else."

In January 1976, the couple filed tax returns and then remarried. It was not until they had gone through the process once more, that a local newspaper reporter discovered the story, and suddenly they were the center of public attention.

Letters started coming in from around the country from couples interested in the "how-tos" of the tax divorce, Boyter said.

There also were a couple of "crank letters" to the Boyters' employer — the federal government — asking that the couple be fired, she said. Angela Boyter is procurement officer for a federal agency and her husband is physicist for another federal agency, though neither will divulge precisely where they work.

The IRS also apparently learned of what the Boyters were doing through the publicity and audited their tax returns for 1975 and 1976. The IRS then cited them for more than \$3,100 in unpaid taxes for the two years, according to the Boyters' attorney, Marvin Garbis.

The Boyters had paid about \$17,600 in taxes during those two years, filing as single individuals, according to Angela Boyter.

IRS district counsel Charles Zarubin said that for tax purposes the courts will not recognize the divorces because "nothing really changed. They maintained their marital relationship and remarried."

IRS spokesman Dominic Laponzina said the divorces were nothing more than "a sham" to get around the law. But Garbis, the couple's attorney, said Tuesday that the only test for filing as a single or a married individual is "are you married on Dec. 31."

"The IRS is trying to close a tax opportunity for modern-thinking people," said Garbis. "This is a legitimate way to avoid a penalty that the Internal Revenue Code inadvertently put on being married."

Boyter said that in a major revision of the tax code in 1969, the tax rates were set up so that married couples combining incomes were forced to pay higher taxes than two single people combining their incomes.

The structure hits hardest at a husband and wife earning nearly equal amounts, as Boyter and her husband do. Both earn about \$30,000 annually.

Also, the standard deduction for a single person last year was \$2,200, so two individuals living together could take a total deduction of \$4,400 on their tax returns. A married couple, however, filing jointly could take only a \$3,200 deduction.

IRS spokesman Laponzina does not deny that these facts are correct. But he said that the problem only became apparent in recent years as the number of married working couples grew and more wives began to earn higher salaries.

"In the past, the pressure was always from single people wanting the tax laws changed because they claimed they were being penalized,"

said Laponzina.

Boyter said she and her husband have been lobbying with letter to Congress since 1969 to get the tax laws changed and have used the tax divorce only as a temporary solution.

"I do want to be married," Boyter said. "But I intend to get remarried as soon as Congress passes something to change the tax laws."

Lower sperm counts recorded

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Florida chemist said that the sperm count and potential fertility of American males appear to have declined sharply in recent years.

Part of the reason for the lowered sperm count, Dr. Ralph Dougherty told the American Chemical Society's annual meeting here this week, is the presence of toxic chemicals in the environment.

Dougherty, professor of chemistry at Florida State University, said that 23 percent of 132 college student volunteers who contributed sperm samples for his study showed up as functionally sterile.

In a similar study done in 1929 on 271 men, researchers found that half the samples registered densities of 90 million sperm or more per milliliter of fluid, Dougherty said. In the Florida State study last year, the median sperm density had dropped to 60 million per milliliter.

Dougherty also said that a similar study in 1929 showed that men in the largest single group within the test sample had 100 million sperm per milliliter of fluid. A study in 1973 showed that men in the largest single group had dropped to a density of 60 million sperm per milliliter of fluid.

In the Florida State study, which was funded last year by the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences, the single largest group had dropped to a density of 20 million sperm per milliliter, said Dougherty.

At that level, he said, a male is generally believed to be sterile.

About 25 percent of the decline in the sperm count among the Florida test subjects appears to be linked to toxic chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) which were found in the samples, Dougherty said.

PCBs WERE BANNED by federal law in 1976 but experts estimate some 70 percent of the compound that had been produced by the time of the ban is still present in manufactured goods or the environment.

Dougherty suggested that other factors such as cigarette smoking, additional toxic chemicals and natural variations in sperm counts may also have contributed to the lowered densities.

"There are a number of unknowns which have significant negative correlations," he said. "Right now I just don't know what they are."

DOUGHERTY acknowledged that marijuana smoking is likely to lower sperm counts. But he said that even if the students were marijuana smokers the overall effect on their sperm counts was "trivial."

According to Dougherty it is "entirely possible and likely" that the actual cause of a portion of the lowered sperm count is a little-known byproduct of PCBs called dibenzofurans (PCDF). On Monday, Dougherty and other researchers said PCDF can be as much as 1,000 times as toxic as PCBs. They said it has been found recently in fish from Lake Michigan and several major eastern rivers.

Dougherty said that several studies done in Europe and Japan suggest, but do not prove, that sperm counts there have also been decreasing. The only medical literature linking PCBs to a decline in sperm counts has been confined to animal tests, he said.

The Florida State research team plans additional sperm density tests on workers who manufactured electrical capacitors, in which PCBs are widely used as coolants and lubricants, Dougherty said.

IN HIS REPORT, Dougherty qualified his findings because of the small size of the test sample and because the subjects were college students. The researcher said the results of similar tests on non-student males might not be the same, he said, because college students are under heavier stress and are more active sexually than most other males. Both factors can be responsible for lowering sperm counts, Dougherty said.

In the 1929 study, he said, the sperm donors were husbands of pregnant women. The donors in the 1973 study were patients awaiting vasectomies. When the pre-vasectomy patients were analyzed, their sperm samples actually showed a slightly lower density than the national average at the time, Dougherty said.

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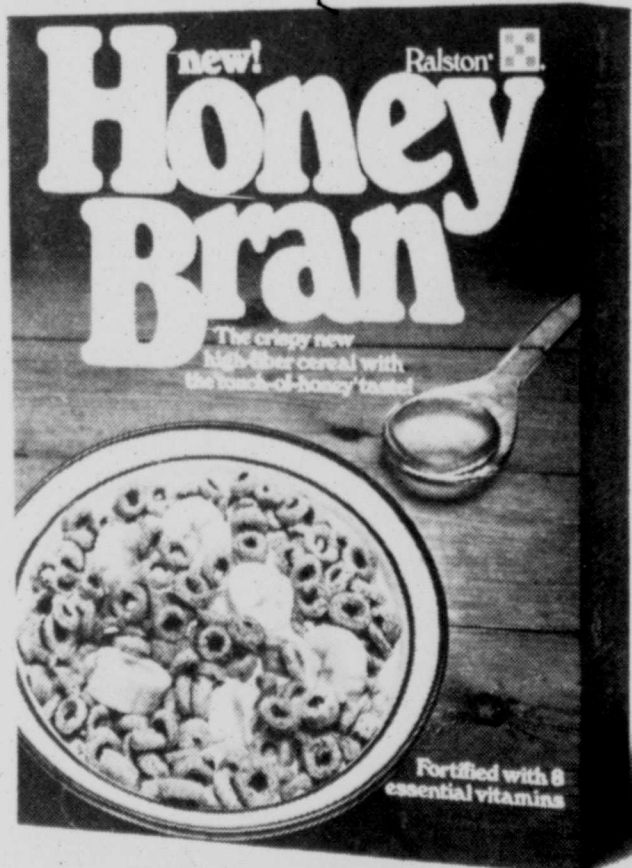
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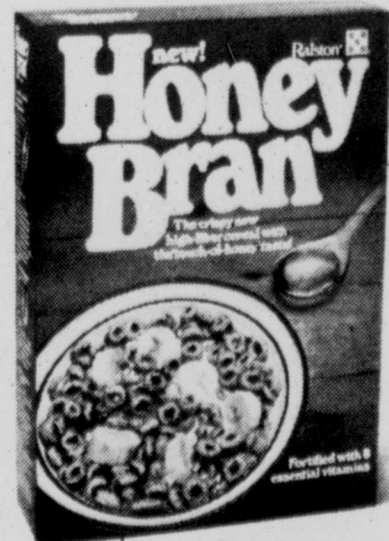
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WORLD NEWS

U.S. looks for new way to 'eye' Soviet missile tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is looking for other ways to monitor Soviet missile tests now that it has been denied use of Turkish air space for spy plane flights.

Hijacker just wants 'humane world'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — "All I want is a humane world which is worthwhile to live in," said Raffael Keppel, a hijacker who held a Lufthansa jetliner at the Bonn-Cologne Airport for 12 hours then surrendered.

Venda begins independence

THOYOYANDOU, Venda (AP) — Venda, Africa's smallest nation, began independence today as the third black homeland established by South Africa's white-minority government.

322-year-old Post Office to be split

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 322-year-old Post Office will be split next year into two independent corporations, one to handle the mail and the other for telecommunications.

Three follow Hannibal's route

BRAMANS, France (AP) — Two Californians and a former Parisian dancer are following what they think are Hannibal's route across the Alps to Italy with two rented circus elephants.

China doubles TV-set production

TOKYO (AP) — China has more than doubled production of black-and-white television sets this year, plans to import more foreign models, and is building its first factory to produce color sets.

Drought destroys \$2 billion in crops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's worst drought in a quarter of a century has destroyed \$2 billion worth of rice, millet and vegetable crops in the northern states of Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, Haryana and Orissa.

About 2,000 gather in Peking square to assess leaders

PEKING (AP) — A handful of activists scuffled with soldiers today as about 2,000 persons gathered in Peking's biggest square to assess Mao Tse-tung and criticize China's current leaders.

U.S.S.R. delivers arms to North Yemen after visit to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union recently delivered arms to North Yemen, which received about \$383 million in emergency U.S. military aid last spring when it was attacked by Marxist South Yemen.

ist state in the Arab world, invaded North Yemen. U.S. officials said at the time this invasion was strongly supported by Russia, including the presence of 800 to 1,000 Russian advisers and hundreds of East German and Cuban technicians working inside South Yemen.

are unhappy about unspecified restrictions in Saudi-funded arms programs. "Allegiances in both Yemens depend on who's paying more and who's winning," said one expert on Middle East politics.

States and other western nations. The war petered out in a matter of weeks. The United States sent a small number of military specialists to North Yemen to train its soldiers in the use of the new American-supplied weapons.

Masked Basques suspected in killing of bank president

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two masked gunmen shot and killed a bank president on his doorstep today in a new outbreak of violence in Spain's troubled Basque region.

January but later freed unharmed after his family paid a \$150,000 ransom. The new violence came as two men submachine-gunned a Basque resident near the southern French town of Biarritz.

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At sundown, with the day's work far from over, the Thompsons rest before continuing their harvest of logs. They don't quit until midnight, working by moonlight, flashlight and car headlights. (Los Angeles Times. Photo by Steve Fontanini)

Family of six harvests timber from remote mountain in Utah

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

FRANCIS, Utah — "T-I-M-B-E-R!" Olen Thompson, 50, yelled as the tall pine thundered to the ground.

Olen's wife, Dixie, 40, moved in and began trimming branches before the dust settled. The couple's youngest child, Sheldon, 7, clambered aboard Kate, the family's mule, ready to snake the first log down the hill to a clearing.

Nearby the Thompson's two other sons and daughter, Terry, 17, Johnny, 15, and Tresa, 13 were already at work felling another tree.

It was sundown. Pungent odors of fresh cut pine wafted through the forest.

The day's work for the Thompson family was far from over.

The Thompsons roll out of bed at 5 a.m. every day.

"First there are the house chores," Mrs. Thompson explained. "The two cows and 10 calves to care for."

"At 7 Olen leaves for the sawmill where he works his regular job. The kids and I hop in the truck and head up the mountain to do our logging."

Mrs. Thompson and the children fell trees and cut logs all day on the slopes of 10,237-foot Hoyt Mountain, 20 miles from their home. They have U.S. Forest Service permits granting them permission to harvest the trees, which they sell commercially.

By 5 p.m., Mrs. Thompson and the children have loaded their flatbed truck with 8- to 14-foot-long logs for the first run home of the day and to pick up Olen at the sawmill.

The entire family is back on the mountain by 6:30 p.m. to harvest the day's second load of logs.

They don't quit until midnight and sometimes not until 1 or 2 a.m., working by moonlight, by flashlight and by car headlights until they get a full load.

When school is in session, the Thompson children are on the mountain harvesting timber before and

after classes.

"We're up the mountain from April thaw till the snow's too deep, long about late October," Thompson said.

Why do they work so hard? "For several reasons," Mrs. Thompson said as she barbecued steaks from a slaughtered family cow over an open fire in the forest.

"Olen and I believe it's important we keep our kids busy. The ruination of kids today is they're not kept busy. Working keeps our family together more than anything else."

"And we're working with purpose. We're saving our money so Olen can buy his own sawmill. Then we'll have a better life."

Last year with Thompson's salary at the sawmill and what they've made from their logging operation, the Thompson family earned \$15,000.

Mrs. Thompson takes time out from cutting wood on the mountain now and then to stay home to bake bread, to put up fruit and vegetables gathered from her yard, to butcher a cow, to sew and to take care of other family needs.

Townpeople in Francis, population 256, said that they had never seen such "goers" as the Thompsons.

"I've got the easiest job," Sheldon, the 7-year-old, said astride the family mule. Logs are hooked up to the mule with a chain to be dragged down the hill to a clearing and the nearest dirt road.

"I don't mind the work. Sometimes I get tired. But I know it's good for me and it's going to help Dad get a sawmill of his own," 17-year-old Terry said.

The family has been in the woods working at this pace the past three years.

"I've worked in timber all my life," Thompson said. "Workin' in the woods gets in your blood. I worked in a mine six years. That never did get in my blood..."

"I come from a family of hard workers. My daddy worked hard all his life. He still works every day. He's 95. He and my mama been married 74 years. Hard work never hurt them none."

Open membership hassle turns 'national' spotlight on Jaycees

By GIL BROYLES

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The national leader of the Jaycees says challenges to the organization's all-male membership rule have had a "positive" result and put the group in the "national limelight."

But others feel the court suits around the nation have split the young men's group into factions and say the time has come to open membership to women.

The battle has been boiling for years, and soon some of the suits may come to resolution. But J. Terry Bechtol, president of the Tulsa-based group, doesn't see that as the end of it.

"The Jaycees are ready to 'fight to our last dime' to uphold rules against women, says Bechtol, who is on leave as a vice president of a motivational seminar firm and will be on the road 340 days this year as the Jaycee's major spokesman against a change in rules.

Bechtol joined the Jaycees 10 years ago and found that "the further up the Jaycee ladder I went, the more money I made." He campaigned for the Jaycee presidency in 46 states last year, and with his red, white and blue vocabulary, was known as the "miracle candidate."

"I was the man who wasn't supposed to get elected," said Bechtol, who moved into the "Jaycee White House" here in June.

"I think it's the most positive thing that's happened to us in 10 years because it's brought us into the national limelight," he said of the battle. "We had an opportunity to state our stand. It was not always a popular one ... But people started spelling our name right ... Some of the great things we've been doing for years now have been brought to national attention."

The Jaycees include 385,000 men ages 18 through 35 in 9000 chapters around the country, many in small towns, who raise money for charities and perform service functions. Membership is up more than 5,000 since May 1, officials said.

Members attending the 1978 annual convention voted against allowing women in the Jaycees. That ended a three-year program in which women were provisionally allowed to join local chapters in a few states.

When some chapters refused to oust women, the Jaycees board of directors began revoking charters in January 1979.

That has escalated into the court battles involving the national organization and chapters in Alaska, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia. Decisions in most of those court cases are expected during October, Bechtol said.

To Linda Berge, a member of the Alaska Jaycees and one of the plaintiffs in the suit, the issue is a simple one — women are being discriminated against. "Everything they do is for the whole community, not just half of it," she said of the Jaycees.

And says Penny May, executive assistant to the Alaska Jaycees: "The Alaska Jaycees are 100 percent behind having women ... We passed a resolution in our May 1979 annual meeting to that effect."

Bernie Garostsiague, president of Anchorage's Gold Rush Jaycees, said he thinks the Jaycees will admit women. "Some of the older Jaycees don't want it to happen, so there probably won't be enough votes for the next couple of years. But it's coming," he said.

A Massachusetts Jaycees official, who asked that his name not be used, said he sees four factions within the Jaycees.

"We have chapters that are all male and want to maintain their autonomy and there are chapters which we call open that have both men and women." The other two factions fall between those two, he said. "Some don't mind women as long as they aren't in their group and others want women only under certain conditions."

Bechtol, 34, of Pensacola, Fla., says there are principles at stake in the dispute, which he said cost the Jaycees more than \$300,000 this year.

"They lost by a 6-to-1 majority and we voted to remain male," Bechtol said. "The principle involved here is majority rule. They can call it chauvinism. We call it democracy. We voted. That should have been it. The principle is: What's more important? Admitting women or allowing the right of majority rule?"

Bechtol said there is an organization "for women who want to be part of the Jaycee action," called the Jayceettes.

"I tell you the real reason we don't have female membership ... The majority of the women are against it," Bechtol said. "I assure you that if the women that we're married to had wanted it, we'd have it. Been a hell of a lot more wars won in the bedroom than were ever won on the battlefield."

The issue being raised in court is whether the Jaycees should be considered a public or private organization, Bechtol contended.

"We're a private organization and have been for 60 years," he said. "Any private organization in this country — religion and anything else — has the right to remain what they want to be ... That's what America is all about."

"Where would we be if we had no organizations that were unique?" Bechtol asked. "Two things that the Jaycees are unique about are that we're all male and that we're 18 to 35. We also discriminate against age. But that's what makes us different from everybody else."

Bechtol would rather talk about the Jaycees' programs and about one of his goals as president, to stress "what's right with America."

"I believe that the United States Jaycees can be the organization that leads us back into essential patriotism," he said.

Late this month, Bechtol and other Jaycee officials will discuss national issues with President Carter and members of the Cabinet.

"We feel like we can easily influence 2 million to 2.5 million votes on any issue we endorse," Bechtol said.

"Ten years ago we were 200,000 folks having good times in local communities and not really having any impact as a national organization. But that's all changed," Bechtol said. "We've grown up."

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Sen. Long to vote nay on SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell Long says he will vote against the SALT II treaty because it is not verifiable and will prolong the nuclear arms race, not prevent it.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is a major Senate Democrat and his decision is seen as a serious blow to the Carter administration's campaign to ratify the pact.

"If I had any doubt about it — and I didn't have much — my doubts were removed by the last indication down there in Cuba that the Russians are not keeping their faith on that agreement they made (in 1962) with President Kennedy," said the Louisiana senator.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepared for another meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to negotiate the future of a combat brigade of up to 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

Officials said the administration hopes a long series of meetings between Vance and Dobrynin — without any public announcements following the sessions — will cool the crisis atmosphere that has surrounded the revelation of the troops' presence.

Published reports said U.S. intelligence is examining the possibility that the Soviet brigade in Cuba may be there to demonstrate field maneuvers to Cuban soldiers.

The Washington Post and The New York Times both quoted an unnamed State Department official as saying this was one of the possible explanations under consideration for the presence of the troops.

The Post said State Department officials denied that this possibility was being used as a trial balloon by the Carter administration to point the way to a likely settlement of the

U.S.-Soviet dispute.

However, such an explanation would be a modification of the administration's earlier contention that the force was strictly a combat unit.

The Times quoted intelligence officials as saying the U.S. had learned from monitoring Soviet radio communications a year ago that a combat force designated as a "brigade" was in Cuba, but did not pursue the matter.

Meanwhile, representatives of some 40 religious organizations — including representatives of all major U.S. religious faiths — endorsed the treaty and called for its prompt ratification.

Several major religious figures said

the treaty should be considered separately from the question of whether or not the United States should permit a Soviet combat presence in Cuba.

They include Cardinal John Krol, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia; Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches.

A number of the church leaders said their only reservations about the treaty center hinge on the fact that it will not result in immediate and deep cuts in nuclear arms.

But all said they believed the pact should be ratified, if only because it institutionalizes a process by which

more substantial future reductions can be made.

Long told syndicated columnist Carl Rowen he believes the 1962 agreement that ended the Cuban missile crisis was meant to include the presence of Soviet combat troops in its prohibition against the deployment there of Soviet offensive weapons.

"I think we could negotiate a better (SALT) agreement," Long said. "And it appears to me this agreement is not going to prevent an arms race. It's simply going to be part of an arms race."

"I don't believe the thing is verifiable," he said. "I just don't think it's a good agreement. I'm going to vote against it."

House defeats draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite overwhelming defeat in the House, an effort to bring back military draft registration may be put to a vote in the Senate.

The House rejected 252-163 late Wednesday a proposed order to renew draft registration for 18-year-old men starting Jan. 2, 1981. Instead, it directed President Carter to study the situation.

Carter has already said draft registration is not needed now and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that with the House vote: "That'll be the end of it."

But an aide to Sen. Sam Nunn said he believes the Georgia Democrat still will put a similar bill to renew draft registration to a vote in the Senate.

The House vote was part of action on a \$42.1 billion weapons authoriza-

tion bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Consideration of that overall measure was continuing today.

The House vote on bringing back draft registration, which was suspended March 31, 1975, was demanded by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., a supporter.

"We've had enough studies ... and they all show it's needed," Montgomery told the House. "To kill something in Congress you put it to another study."

Montgomery said registering young men in advance is needed to enable the Selective Service System to supply draftees quickly in the event of war. Proponents of renewing registration say it would speed up the drafting process by 60 days if the draft is ever needed again.

No one has been drafted since June 1973 and reinstatement of the draft

itself would require an act of Congress.

A number of those who supported directing the president to study the situation — and report his findings by next Jan 15 — opposed draft registration, saying it would bring back the draft resistance strife of the Vietnam era.

But one, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said the study would show the country must bring back the draft itself.

"We need a qualified combat army not to get into war but to prevent it," McCloskey said. "We did not get into Vietnam because we had a pool of manpower. We got into Vietnam because Americans universally supported that war in the early years."



A crowd estimated at 5,000, many carrying Puerto Rican flags, turns out Wednesday at the airport in San Juan to welcome home four Puerto Rican nationalists who returned to their home island after 25 years imprisonment in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Return of Puerto Ricans cheered by thousands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Welcomed home to chants of "Puerto Rico Libre — Free Puerto Rico," four Puerto Rican nationalists paid homage at the grave of their mentor on their first night in their native land after spending a quarter century in U.S. jails.

The four advocates of independence for this U.S. Commonwealth, granted amnesty by President Carter on Monday, returned home Wednesday to the cheers of about 5,000 well-wishers at the San Juan airport.

From the airport, Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Oscar Collazo led a caravan of several hundred cars to the tomb of their political leader Pedro Albizu Campos at a cemetery in Old San Juan.

They placed a bouquet of red roses and a floral arrangement in the shape of the Puerto Rican flag on the tomb of the man who inspired their attacks on President Harry S. Truman and the U.S. House of Representatives. It was Albizu Campos who first galvanized the independence movement in the 1930s and founded the now defunct Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, to which the four belonged. He died on April 21, 1965.

Dressed in a black suit and white blouse — the colors of the Nationalist Party — Lolita Lebron fell on her knees to hug and kiss the flag-draped marble tomb. The 59-year-old Mrs. Lebron then hailed Albizu Campos as "the teacher, the father of our country."

Oscar Collazo, who spent 29 years behind bars for a 1950 assassination attempt against Truman that killed one of his guards, called for a minute of silence in memory of the nationalist leader.

Mrs. Lebron, together with Flores, Cancel Miranda and the late Andres Figueroa Cordero, shot up House of Representatives in 1954, wounding five congressmen. Carter freed Figueroa Cordero last year because of ill health. He died here of lung cancer in March.

The nationalists, who drew crowds of 700-1,500 in Chicago and more than 3,000 in New York before flying home, appealed for unity in the campaign for independence.

Two parties currently support independence for the Caribbean island, but residents have voted against it and chosen to continue the commonwealth alliance with the United States.

In separate news conferences in New York Tuesday, Mrs. Lebron and Flores said they would use violence again if they felt it necessary.

Priest asks Pope John Paul II to meet American prostitutes

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who specializes in ministering to prostitutes has urged Pope John Paul II to meet some of them on his U.S. tour and to extend to them a word of kindness and love.

That's what Jesus did, says the Rev. Depaul A. Genska, and he says that for the pope to do so would manifest Jesus' love "again in our time."

"We suggest you visit an area of female prostitution — actually walking the streets there, meeting with persons face to face — and issuing a brief statement," Genska said in a letter to the pope Aug. 19, which became known this week.

Copies also went to 35 U.S. bishops, some of whom Genska says have reacted favorably but consider such meetings doubtful because of the

pope's tight schedule and because it would be "too risky," implying "endorsement of a lifestyle."

Genska, who worked six years among prostitutes in the New York metropolitan area and who now is researching the subject at Chicago's Catholic Theological Union, told the pope there are 10 million prostitutes in the United States.

Genska listed specific city areas where the pope could spend a few minutes with some of them — New York's Times Square, Boston's Combat Zone, Washington's Thomas Circle, Chicago's Rush Street and North Sheridan Road.

"These persons are so often considered outcasts from the church's concern," Genska wrote. He said attention by the pope would help overcome "apathy and condemnation" toward prostitutes by the church, which often shuns "the example of its founder, Jesus, who befriended prostitutes, talking, eating, sharing with them."

He "did not fear to choose a prostitute — Mary Magdalene — to be the apostle of the apostles," Genska wrote, telling John Paul II: "Your words will be evidence that we — the church — have not totally abandoned them."

Genska said the pope is "going to be meeting with bishops and a lot of 'square' people, and that's good," but it would add much if he also "reaches out" to those ordinarily excluded.

"They're human beings, and many are Christians," said Genska, who said he keeps in touch with many prostitutes across the country.

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Mr. Jess Bradshaw
Dist. Superintendent
B-J HUGHES, Inc.
2359 East I-20
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 563-1417
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED

Mature, neat individual with typing skills who can handle the pressures and duties of a secretary. Salary based on experience. For appointment call

683-5346

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK TYPIST

Needed by
Oil Company District Exploration Office

Duties include answering telephone, drilling report, typing, receiving visitors, and filing Oil company experience necessary. Company benefits available, parking furnished. Send replies to Box R-24 c/o of Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

No agencies please.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Prefer CPA applicants

Duties include joint interest billings, maintenance of general ledger, preparation of corporate and partnership tax return, as well as various administrative duties.

Salary open.

CALL MR. MOORE, 682-6311

EARN EXTRA CASH

Work as an INSERTER for the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Sat. afternoons-1:30 pm-5:00 pm
Sun. morning-1:30 am-5:00 am
Tues. & Wed.-1:30 pm-3:00 pm

May work any or all shifts desired.

Apply to Personnel Department, 201 East Illinois.

NEED

Mature, neat individual with typing skills who can handle the pressures and duties of a secretary. Salary based on experience. For appointment call

683-5346

FULL TIME

position for experienced auto/sound man with good electronics background.

CALL:
CHANNEL CAT ELECTRONICS
685-1754
5-6 PM only,
For appointment

Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON

Now taking applications for:

1. Veranda bartender
2. Banquet waiters, waitresses & Housemen
3. Discovery cocktail waitresses.
4. Bus help for Courtyard (day shift)
5. Room service waiters (day shift)
6. Waitress for Courtyard (evening shift).

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR- DAIRY WHOLESALE ROUTE

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Deliver Milk to All Local Stores

Must be 21 years old, 8000 experience (route experience a plus), Texas commercial driver's license and good math ability. BENEFITS: Life, hospital, medical, dental, profit sharing, retirement plan, educational assistance, paid vacations and holidays and more.

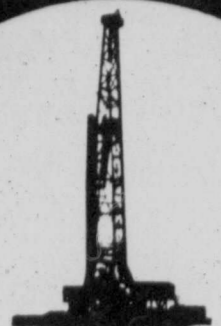
Interviews Wednesday 2 pm to 7 pm & 8 am to 12 noon Thursday, September 12 & 13th only at the MIDLAND INN, Midland, Room 155. Ask for Ray.

FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

WELDERS MACHINISTS

Blue Print Reading required
Machinists Must be able to make own setups.

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply

CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236

P. O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and the opportunity is yours to train and work on 1st or 2nd shifts as an electronic assembler building Texas Instruments digital watches, calculators and learning aids.

As a temporary electronic assembler, you can earn extra cash you need and still have time off each year to pursue your own interests.

Apply at TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal 8 A.M. 'TIL 4 P.M. Monday through Friday

Texas Instruments, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Temporary Jobs - With Lasting Rewards



OF WEST TEXAS

is now taking Applications for Employment


Join the Team of Excitement

STARTING WAGE \$3.00 PER HOUR

APPLICATIONS FOR **MANAGER TRAINEES** ARE ALSO BEING ACCEPTED

APPLY AT ANY MIDLAND DAIRY QUEEN

706 North Big Spring
3702 West Wall
2402 West Wall
1219 North Midkiff
802 S. Big Spring



Now Accepting Applications For **ROUTE MERCHANDISER**

Company paid benefits and competitive pay.

Come by 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road between 1 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

MIDLAND HILTON has immediate openings for Experience Gourmet Dining Room Waiter for the Charolais Room; also Cashier Hostess for Courtyard Coffee Shop.


Apply In Person

SYS/34 DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Excellent entry level position with an oil and gas producing co. Keytouch or data entry experience preferred but not required. Company will train. Excellent benefits and salary.

WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower

★ **MEMO** ★
from Berg Motor Co.

If you have been undecided about purchasing a 1979 Cadillac, then our year end price reductions will remove all indecision to buy a Fuel Efficient Cadillac.




1 Only Seville Elegante
Fully equipped including Astro-roof

List Price \$21,502
Our Discount \$4,085
NOW \$17,417

3 Other Sevilles to Choose From

List \$18,926
Our Discount \$3,595
NOW \$15,331



3 Eldorados to Choose From

List \$17,079
Our Discount \$3,085
NOW \$13,994
(Above Prices do not include sales tax or license)

WE CAN OFFER THESE SPECIAL PRICES 'TIL MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1979

The Decision Is Yours!!

GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING

THE GOING CONCERN
You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall Ph. 694-7741 or 563-1479

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Odessa, Texas

Independent oil company is seeking engineer with 5 years drilling and completion background. Practical waterflood experience preferred. Position is in Odessa District Office. Company car furnished.

Please submit resume with complete work and salary history to:

John C. Cooper
Personnel Administrator
General American Oil Co.
Meadows Bldg.
Dallas, Texas 75206
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

16 Sales Agents

SALES RECEPTIONIST PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO..
Prestige studio needs mature salesperson for full-time work thru December possibly permanent. Must be neat, pleasant with good telephone voice and outgoing manner. Work is demanding, very busy. Good hours, short week. SEND COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF TO: Box R-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper Position requires typing and shorthand skills and some experience in bookkeeping. One girl office. Good benefits, pleasant working environment. Salary negotiable. Call 684-5864 for personal interview.

TERRACE WEST
Is accepting applications for maintenance man. Contact Steven Calvey, 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, Texas.

SEISMIC FIELD CREW
Immediate openings Seismic surveyor, junior observer, rodmen, and jig hustlers. Seismic International Research Corporation, Denver, Colorado. 303-573-0377.

BOOKKEEPER
Need individual with full charge capabilities. Accounts payable and receivable responsibilities. Parking furnished, fee paid, salary open. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES POSITION
Good opportunity for mature ambitious fashion-oriented person to sell in pleasant ladies shop, 5-day week, guaranteed salary plus commission. Experience preferred, non-smoker. Contact Mrs. Johnson, 682-4357.

SELL HANDTOOLS
Globemaster needs a manufacturer representative or agent to cover West Texas calling on retailers. Many existing accounts and opportunity to add more. High commission rate. Call Larry Moore, collection, 1-713-464-7411.

STEP UP
To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Guaranteed income to start. Sell and service business and professional people. Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be over 21, bondable, excellent character. Send a brief resume to Larry Jolink, 3331 W. Denpar, 79703. An Equal Opportunity Co. M/F.

Looking For A Car Under \$2000???

1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Stock No. 3269 \$1988	1974 BUICK APOLLO 2-DR. Stock No. 8043-A \$1988	1975 FORD Gran Torino 4-Door Stock No. 7999-A \$1988
--	---	--

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN — THESE CARS WON'T LAST LONG!

SAVE! UNDER \$3000 SAVE!

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON Stock No. 3228-A \$2895	1976 MAZDA 2-DOOR Stock No. 3279-A \$2795	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DR. Stock No. 5641-C \$2888	1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR Stock No. 7522-A \$2795
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-PAYMENTS & TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET-

***** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK *****

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT \$4795

Stock No. 7806-A. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, radio and more. Super Sharp.

MANY OF OUR CARS HAVE OUR 12-MONTH, 24,000 MILE PEACE-OF-MIND SERVICE CONTRACT

*** See Les Eason, Ron Bonneau or Mona Gilly ***

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY 80 • 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

For A "No Hassle" Deal...Come See the Difference

17 Situations Wanted

would like some houses to clean. Call 685-1125.

THREE men need contract wells. Please call after 5 pm. 756-2784.

TYPING, bookkeeping, envelopes, etc. done in my home. Degree, experienced. 685-3657.

RETAIL/COMMERCIAL POSITION SOUGHT
Responsible young woman with business degree and 5 years experience in sales & advertising seeks manager or assistant manager training position with local retail or commercial operation. Experience in budgeting, customer contact, pricing, promotion & department supervision. No outside sales. Call 697-3306 after 8 pm or reply to Box 5-1, in care of this paper.

CAREER MINDED WOMAN
with BBA (in Mgmt. Mkt.) seeks challenging opportunity. Excellent attitude, willing to take responsibility in a growing company where initiative and good sense are a must. Motivated to learn the Energy Business. 685-1148 mornings, or Reply to Box 5-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

18 Child Care Service

WILL pick up your child from school and keep until 5:30. Call 697-6817.

WILL do babysitting in the Lamar area. 684-0446.

CHILD care, 8 to 5 3 years to school age. North Midland. 684-3807.

WESTSIDE day care has openings for ages 2 thru 5. Call 694-666 or 697-4007.

BABYSITTING, all ages, all hours. Call 694-3274, Henderson area.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

NEED Christian sitter that loves children from 1 pm until 6:30 pm, one child. Call 682-0940.

BABYSITTING ages 2 through 5. Monday through Friday. 3700 Shell, 697-7212.

REGISTERED, reliable child care. Balanced meals, all ages welcome. 685-1086.

WOULD like to keep 2 pre-schoolers in my home weekdays at 1101 West Kentucky. Call 683-0905.

LOVING care in my home, Monday through Friday. Will pick up at Ben Millam. 685-1094.

REGISTERED child care: birth through age 3. Experienced. 1104 Canyon. 697-7212.

LICENSED child care, my home, ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 for working mothers. 2607 West Kentucky. 684-4564.

19 Business Opportunities

NEW DAY CARE CENTER FOR CHILDREN 3 & UNDER
Open 7:15 AM to 5:30 PM Monday through Friday 684-0028

LARGE NIGHTCLUB
Seats approximately 200 people with large dance floor and game rooms.

2400 EAST 8TH STREET, ODESSA

Will lease land and building and sell business OR see all the above.

332-1961
Monday - Friday

REAL Estate opportunity. State approved courses, qualify for license. Begin September 22. Call Southwest College of Real Estate, 1-915-944-8513.

AUTO PARTS. We offer an excellent opportunity to own your own Retail Auto parts Store. We are seeking Owner/Manager for new Midland store. Excellent profit potential. Requires \$25,000 investment with partial financing available. For details: Call-Dick Naylor, (214) 438-3533. NAYLOR AUTO PARTS CENTERS, P.O. Box 297, Irving, Tx. 75060.

EXCLUSIVE Business with established clientele, name and advertising program. Great investment, particularly for partnership of women to operate. Multi-use building. Good off street parking. Rear 800 ft. leased with compatible business for confidential information call Patsy Bohannon.

Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

77 LTD Landau White and loaded. \$4000	77 Chevy Camaro Nice and low mileage. \$4500
73 Buick Century Cpe A good school car. \$1750	76 Sedan DeVille Very in color, it's loaded. \$4400
78 Cad. Eldorado Like new and nice. \$8500	78 Ford Thunderbird Low mileage. \$5300
76 Coupe DeVille Loaded and ready to go. \$4100	78 Ford Club Van Low mileage privacy glass. \$6800

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INS. CORP., N.Y.

19 Business Opportunities

BEST LOCATION ON RANKIN HWY.
Operating arancery and feed store. 3 bedroom home, nearly new barn. Many sheds set up for raising horses. Excellent water. Reduced to sell. \$89,500.

BILLIE PERRY CARRIAGE CO. 694-1886 684-5881

30 Automobiles

1976 Amc Pacer. \$2500. 683-4351

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8239.

CREME PUFF, 1976 red Pacer with air, 15,000 miles. 684-0035.

1970 model Oldsmobile Station Wagon Vista Cruiser. 683-9219.

FORD sale 1971 Subaru station wagon, needs repairs. \$200. 683-5711.

1969 Chevrolet Van, good condition. 695-0434.

1977 Plymouth Volare two door, V8, automatic, power, air. \$3200. 683-4351.

FORD sale, 1974 Hurst Olds Cutlass S. Call 685-3203 after 6 pm.

1978 Torino GT, air conditioner, 351 Cleveland, needs tune up. 683-1474.

1978 2802 loaded plus more. Best offer. 367-3533 after 5.

1977 Dodge Van for sale. Can be seen at 1507 N. Big Spring.

HONDA Accord, 1977, air, new radials, extras. Call 697-1579.

MUST sell 1975 Cutlass Supreme. \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5 weekdays. 694-2047.

1976 Malibu Classic. \$2600. Call Cindy. 8 to 5. 697-3271. 684-8105 after 5.

1978 Buick Regal. 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. \$2000 or best offer. Call 683-7331.

1971 Chevrolet station wagon, three seats, radio, heater and air. After 5:30. 2413 Apperson. 682-0775.

1976 Oldsmobile Star Fire Gt. 5 speed, gets 28 mpg. priced below book. Call 697-7445.

1977 Trans Am, payments plus ask for Gary.

1979 PLY 4.830 mile 1978 PLY air. 1977 CHR

1976 CHEV 1976 DOD 1976 FORD 1976 AMC

1977 OIL CU Visto Automatic, P windows & se poss., 33,000 sell!

HON OF M Ph. 4000

1977 Trans Am, payments plus ask for Gary.

FOR sale, parts 402. Engine complete. Also include. 1971 Chevrolet II, conditioned, power good condition.

1977 Chevrolet, roller and some 697-2367.

1978 228. Black, aluminum wheels. 684-7195.

1976 Fiat Spider speed, automatic. 683-4351.

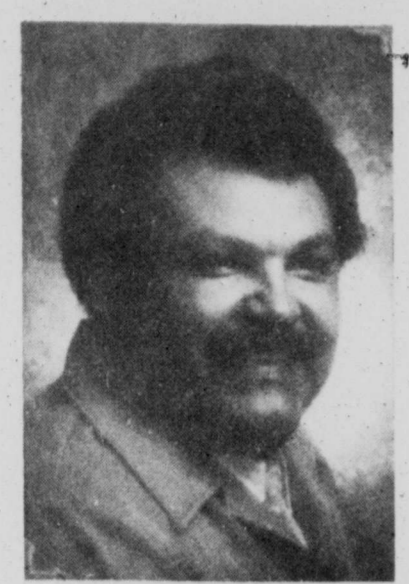
1978 Buick Regal, automatic, power, 683-4351.

1976 BUICK Regal, low mileage. Loaded with 694-7195.

1977 Buick Century, needs a little 682-3614, after 5.

MECHANICS only LeMans Sport Co. power steering, 1971 Chevrolet Power and air. 1971 Chev. Good. \$2500

Automobiles 30



PETE CORDOVA

For a New Chevrolet Car or Truck... or a Used Car or Truck, Pete Cordova invites all his friends and neighbors to come out and see him at Frank See Chevrolet.

Para un Nuevo Chevrolet Carro o Traca... O un usado Carro O Traca, Pete Cordova invita todos sus amigos y vecinos para que vengan y lo visiten en el Frank See Chevrolet.

FRANK SEE Chevrolet 4100 West Wall Street Midland 694-9601 563-0214

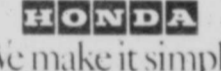
A simple solution to the cost of gas.



Now in stock!

The Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback gets 33 estimated mpg, according to 1979 EPA tests.

Here's one simple solution to the cost of gas today. Buy less of it.



We make it simple.

Honda of Midland TX 4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

Inventory Clearance Sale Getting Ready For The 80's

- 1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron, stereo tape, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, really nice, only 7,600 miles. \$6995
- 1979 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, New, 5-speed, air. \$6895
- 1978 DODGE Aspen Coupe, New, Never Registered, air, power, automatic. \$5375
- 1978 DODGE Diplomat Coupe, air, power, automatic. \$4995
- 1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Coupe, air, power, automatic, 4,830 miles. \$5650
- 1978 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe, automatic, power, air. \$4250
- 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, air, power, automatic, only. \$3450
- 1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, air, power, automatic, only. \$3350
- 1976 DODGE Aspen SE Wagon, air, power, automatic. \$3950
- 1976 FORD Torino Elite, air, power, automatic. \$2995
- 1976 AMC Gremlin, automatic, air, 6-cylinder. \$2995

See Harvey Smith or Gary McKenzie Bank Rate Financing (Need 2 salesmen)

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Vista Cruiser

Automatic, PS, PB, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, 9-pass, 33,000 miles. Priced to sell!

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 Trans Am, low mileage, take up payments plus \$500 equity. 684-5951, after 3 week.

1977 Buick Century Coupe. Loaded, needs a little work. As is, \$4750. 682-8414, after 5.

When you buy a used car, what else do you get besides the car?

In a good restaurant, when you buy a dinner, you get more than just food. You get service, a pleasant atmosphere, and a feeling that the owners would like you to come back.



- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$6695 Loaded, Bronze finish, immaculate condition. See and drive. Super value. Stock No. 6151. SALE PRICE.
- 1977 NEW YORKER 4-DR. \$4595 Chrysler Ton with beige vinyl top. Loaded and low, low mileage. Stock No. 7083A. SALE PRICE.
- 1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5995 Rich brown finish. One owner, and near new condition. See and drive. Stock No. 6130. SALE PRICE.
- 1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$6695 V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air and many more options. Exceptionally sharp. Stock No. 7149A. SALE PRICE.
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. \$6695 Green with white vinyl top. Loaded. Stock No. 6142. SALE PRICE.
- 1977 CHEVY CORVETTE \$8995 Loaded. Silver blue finish. T-top Really a gem. Stock No. 6127. SALE PRICE.
- 1978 BUICK REGAL \$6495 With T-top. Loaded. Very low mileage. A beauty and a bargain. Stock No. 7268A. SALE PRICE.
- 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE \$8695 ESTATE WAGON. Low mileage. One owner. Loaded. List price was over \$11,000. Stock No. 6150. SALE PRICE.
- 1978 FORD FAIRMONT \$4295 2-door. Beige with vinyl top. Loaded with extras. Stock No. 5847A. SALE PRICE.
- 1976 CHEVY PICKUP \$3795 Half ton. Green. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air. Sharp, solid, dependable. Stock No. 7275A. SALE PRICE.

FRANK SEE Chevrolet 4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9601

PP&K79 1979 Mercedes-Benz 450SL Convertible Cpe. The ultimate luxury sport car. 7,000 miles. Call us!

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Call us.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon 4-speed, air, AM 8-track, low mileage, will sell quickly!

1979 Mercedes-Benz 450SL Convertible Cpe. The ultimate luxury sport car. 7,000 miles. Call us!

PUNT, PASS & KICK - IT'S YOUR TIME TO ENTER! Boys and girls, ages 8 to 13, come to our dealership beginning August 17 to sign up for Punt, Pass & Kick.

79 CELICA Liftback, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, sun roof, AM-FM stereo \$7295 PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Call us.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon 4-speed, air, AM 8-track, low mileage, will sell quickly!

1979 Buick 4-dr. Century Special 5th. No. 8796. Custom belts, tinted glass, side molding, air, V8, 87, 100, PS, radio, stereo & more.

1979 Buick 4-dr. Century Special 5th. No. 8796. Custom belts, tinted glass, side molding, air, V8, 87, 100, PS, radio, stereo & more.

1979 Buick 4-dr. Century Special 5th. No. 8796. Custom belts, tinted glass, side molding, air, V8, 87, 100, PS, radio, stereo & more.

1979 Buick 4-dr. Century Special 5th. No. 8796. Custom belts, tinted glass, side molding, air, V8, 87, 100, PS, radio, stereo & more.

ROGERS FORD SALES 4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801

1973 Toronado, 455, runs on regular, all power, 60,000 miles, \$950 firm. 697-2762, after 5.

1973 Toronado, 455, runs on regular, all power, 60,000 miles, \$950 firm. 697-2762, after 5.

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1973 Toronado, 455, runs on regular, all power, 60,000 miles, \$950 firm. 697-2762, after 5.

1973 Toronado, 455, runs on regular, all power, 60,000 miles, \$950 firm. 697-2762, after 5.

Get a truck. Get a Check! \$400.00 CHECK DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER TO YOU, WHEN YOU BUY OR LEASE AT RETAIL ANY NEW 1979 COMPACT, MID-SIZE OR FULL-SIZE CAR, VAN OR DOMESTIC TRUCK DURING OUR CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL II

GOOD condition 75 Ford pickup, Ranger XLT. See at A.I. Inc., 4150 W. Wall, call 694-6666.

Motorcycles 33 HONDA FOR ALL REASONS Dirt Bikes Mini Bikes Trail Bikes On/Off Road Bikes

Motorcycles 33 HONDA FOR ALL REASONS Dirt Bikes Mini Bikes Trail Bikes On/Off Road Bikes

CREDIT UNION has a 1973 WHITE FREIGHTLINES TRUCK TRACTOR 335 diesel, 10 speed. Runs good.

1977 Honda Cbx, \$3300. Call 694-8716.

KAWASAKI of MIDLAND We are now open in our new location. Come by for a real deal now! 1900 W. FRONT

1977 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE V8, 3-speed, wide wheels and tires. This one has all the extras. See it today!

1977 Honda Cbx, \$3300. Call 694-8716.

Recreational Vehicles 36 GOOD BUY CREW-CAB CRAWLER RIG 1975 GMC 3/4 ton Crew Cab. Nice, clean, 454 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, dual tanks, white spoke wheels, other extras. 12 foot self-contained cabin-over camper with refrigerator, air, queen size bed & more. 302 Douglas, off North A-EAST of Bowie School.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 Honda Cbx, \$3300. Call 694-8716.

1977 Honda Cbx, \$3300. Call 694-8716.

1978 CUSTOM HONDA GOLDWING Still new, 600 miles. Ready for show or road. Harley boxes and light bars, custom fenders, crash bars, cruise control and every chrome accessory. Beautiful custom paint job. After 6 PM, 694-5005.

AUCTION THE CITY OF MIDLAND SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 10:00 A.M. Municipal Garage-Corner of South & Carver Sts. Information: Riley Brooks, 683-4281

Roberts Realtors Member MLS PHYLIS GIFFORD 682-0390 MAY ATELAIDE BARBER 697-1604 WANDA BISHOP 694-3431 CLETA KELLEY 697-5384 PAULINE TURNER 694-7987 NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804 MARGARET BURNETT 697-7547 JOANN WARD 694-1340 DENE KELLEY, GRI 694-6261

Langston 1908 W. WALL REALTORS - BUILDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE 682-9495

The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

Table with 3 columns: Location, Description, Price. Includes listings for DALTON, HUMBLE, McDONALD, LOCKHEED, CLOUDCROF, KANSAS, DELMAR, GULF, HUMBLE, BEDFORD, MICHIGAN, WILSHIRE, COUNTY RD 132 EAST, HUMBLE, ANETTA, ANETTA, SUNSET, COUNTY RD 139 EAST, GASTON, ELM.

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS MAXWELL Beautifully decorated BR with most adapt floor plan, fireplace, close to college. \$79,000 ROOSEVELT Two bedroom in excellent condition, will FHA or VA \$23,000 DESIGN OF THE FUTURE! The fantastic BUBBLE House is on the market! Highly energy efficient. 3 BR, fabulous large deck overlooking city. \$157,500 COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST, three acres \$8,000 RESIDENTIAL LOTS on Franklin, E. Golf Course & Col. \$26,000 ROOSEVELT Well kept 2BR, room, den, kitchen, utility, lovely produce vegetable garden \$26,000

NEW LISTINGS DORMARD-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living area, master bath has sunken tub, conversation pit. \$69,900 EMERSON-3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in den, beautiful yard, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, corner lot. \$76,000 THOMASON-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, all new paint inside, new front storm door. \$29,500 TOWNHOUSE-3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, seven skylights, decorated with wallpaper & mirrors. CALL

Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Lee Denny 683-4947 Virginia James 684-4535 Shirley Madden 682-8023 Pat Foust 694-0283 Carol King 682-8717 Mary Ann Carr 694-2949 Jennie Lee 694-3715

SKYLINE REALTORS, Inc. 4301 ANDREWS HWY. Office 497-4181 3800 TANNER Just listed immaculate, w side, 3 BR, steel siding, new roof, gas, & storage bldg, nice carpet & paint. \$129,000

MOVING TO MIDLAND? For your free copy of the Langston RELOCATION Package, call Pat Schwartz, RELO Director. 682-9495

MOVING TO MIDLAND? Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country! Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Director.

NEW LISTINGS 3006 PRINCETON Step down den with fireplace and privacy, curved flower beds, very clean. \$110,000 1208 E. ESTES Vacant lot. Drive by to see. \$1,000 518 E. NEW YORK 2 lots with small house in need of repair, as is condition, zoned LR-2. \$1,000

CANTON'S Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops 4600 Sinclair 694-4414

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 4305 W. ILLINOIS 694-9663 REALTORS - BUILDERS

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020 COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 Rural Property Specialist

ROYALTY HOMES, INC. Barry Y. Foll, Builder 617-3128

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

See Sold Signs Sooner! Louisa Culver 682-9835 Betty Ford 682-4177

Resort Property Sales MOUNTAIN RETREAT Near Cloudcroft & Timberon, N. Mexico.

ATTENTION HUNTERS 75 Acres-Rocksprings Area-Good hunting lots of game - heavily wooded \$375,000 for a cre-20 year financing-\$50,000 down.

NEW ENERGY SAVING HOMES BY WILLIAMS & ASSOC. IN SUPERIOR ADDITION 4-2 1/2-2 Spacious home on corner with side entry garage.

84 Farms & Ranches RUIDOSO cabin for sale or lease. 100 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glass view, sunken rock fireplace, sun deck.

85 Investment Property "MARIENFELD STREET"-Three office zoned lots close to downtown \$140,000

2.4 ACRES located at 4628 W. Cuthbert or will sell by lot. 697-1558.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10 acres 4 miles N.E. of Midland on paved rd. 60 gpm water well with new pump and motor.

86 Business Property Sales CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 1900 W. ILLINOIS 683-6331

87 Investment Property "COMMERCIAL LOT"-Zoned C-3. 139x185' x 5' \$6,950

FOR SALE IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT Custom Built Homes Ranger Heights Addition.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 15 acres at end of County Road 1130 N. Bordered on north by ranch. 2 good water wells.

88 Farms & Ranches 120 acres of gently rolling terrain with lots of timber in the heart of deer country.

89 Investment Property SALE LEASEBACK Triple net. Priced at \$600,000.00 Cash. 25 year lease with provisions.

DEER & TURKEY 200 acres of prime oak covered hills with fantastic views, virgin native timber, and overrun with deer and wild turkey.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10 acres 4 miles N.E. of Midland on paved rd. 60 gpm water well with new pump and motor.

90 Farms & Ranches 645 acres, ranch on the Colorado River Rolling to hilly type terrain with lots of timber and live oak home.

91 Investment Property WANTED TO buy rental property, duplex, or fourplex. No broker's please, prefer to deal with owners.

DEER & TURKEY 200 acres of prime oak covered hills with fantastic views, virgin native timber, and overrun with deer and wild turkey.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10 acres 4 miles N.E. of Midland on paved rd. 60 gpm water well with new pump and motor.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222