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Paul Perry takes a tight rein on his grand-prize steer, a 1,235-pound calf, which brought a record \$2.50 a pound at the premium auction of 127 cattle, sheep and swine Tuesday night at the Midland County Livestock Show. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Calf brings record price

Livestock show auction tops \$50,000

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Paul Perry's 1,235-pound grand champion calf, an exotic breed, was auctioned off for \$2.50 a pound Tuesday to set a record in steer bidding at the annual Midland County Livestock Show.

And premium sale of 127 calves, swine and sheep "will definitely go to \$50,000, for sure," and well exceeded last year's premium sale of \$43,806.60, said Jo Stewart, secretary of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association.

Perry's medium heavy-weight steer, a Maine-Anjou-Durham (Short-horn) from Nebraska, was purchased by The First National Bank of Midland at \$2.50 per pound for \$3,087.50.

a record sale at the auction. The speckled roan steer marked Perry's first championship in showing cattle.

Last year's top bidding on the grand-prize calf was \$1.50 a pound; the top bid in 1978 was \$1.49.

The reserve grand champion calf, a black heavy-weight (1,420-pound) Maine-Anjou-Angus from Iowa and exhibited by Paula McBryde, 16, was purchased by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. for \$1,775 at \$1.25 per pound.

Perry, a 17-year-old Future Farmers of America senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, said he was surprised his steer, tabbed "Strawberry," won the show's top blue ribbon.

"Yeah, really didn't (expect to win)," said the reticent and lanky FFA'er. "Kind of surprised me, too, that that black one over there didn't win."

The "black one" was Miss McBryde's exotic calf, "Mr. Magoo." And the show's cattle judge, Fred Wilkinson, had pondered for about 20 minutes early Monday night in deciding which of the two steers should be tagged with the blue ribbon.

The show's grand champion pig, a 245-pound crossbred shown by Cactus Patch 4-H'er Billy Rodriguez, 12, was purchased for \$735 at \$3 a pound by The Midland National Bank FFA'er Randy Taylor's 219-pound reserve champion Duroc barrow was auctioned for \$547.50 at \$2.50 a pound to Albertson's.

The show's three top championship lambs were auctioned from \$4.05 to \$6 a pound, which was not the top price paid at the sale. The highest per-pound bidding was \$8, which grandparent of 10-year-old Stephanie Smith paid for her 107-pound, medium-weight crossbred ewe lamb. The bidding cost E.L. and Gladys Smith and Morgan and Jo Stewart \$856.

Tommy White Supply paid \$726 at \$6 a pound for Tedo Boyce's 121-pound champion Rambouillet finewool lamb. Tedo, 15, belongs to the Valley View 4-H Club.

Jane Schweitzer bought Tracy Logan's 128-pound champion crossbred lamb for \$582.40 at \$4.55 a pound. Tracy, 13, is a Cactus Patch 4-H'er.

And 10-year-old Robby McBryde's 133-pound champion medium-wool lamb was sold to Commercial Bank & Trust Co. for \$538.65 at \$4.05 a pound.

Six of the show's seven champion and reserve champion steers, swine and lambs were shown by 4-H Club members. Of those, five belong to the Cactus Patch 4-H Club.

ment agencies in the area, he added. As to what direction the two men headed, Edwards said he has no idea.

"They may have had connections somewhere in the state and went back to work," he theorized.

This isn't the first time a prisoner has escaped from the Big Spring facility, the assistant said. "This is a rather typical pattern with aliens. They aren't going to do more on their time when they can get out and go back to work."

However, prisoners are screened before being sent to the minimum security prison, Edwards said, in an effort to eliminate sending prisoners whom they know will leave.

The Big Spring federal prison is an "open camp with no fences," Edwards said. Not counting the two men who left today, it has 207 prisoners.

Prisoners walk away from Big Spring prison

BIG SPRING — Two prisoners at the minimum security federal prison here walked off the premises early this morning, and area law enforcement officers still are seeking the two men, according to a spokesman at the facility.

Missing are Jorge Carillo-Collaco, 19, of Juarez, Mexico, and Alfonso Navarro-Lujan, 23, of Mexico.

Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent at the prison, said both men had been sentenced to serve 179 days in the minimum security prison located at the vacated Webb Air Force Base. The prisoners had served about a month of their sentence, he said, and would have been released April 28, 1980.

Both men are illegal aliens and had been convicted of a charge of illegal entry into the U.S., he said.

The men were last seen at the prison during a 12:30 a.m. check today, but were discovered missing about 3 a.m., said Edwards. A teletype message has been sent to law enforce-

Pakistan appeals for protection

By The Associated Press

Pakistan's military ruler appealed for aid to offset the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, declaring "events in this region are moving toward greater chaos."

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told a news conference Tuesday in Islamabad that discussions were under way with the United States on fresh aid to Pakistan, but declined to give figures.

The Carter administration reportedly has offered Pakistan \$400 million in new aid over the next two years, half of it military.

Asked if the U.S. government demanded that his regime, which ousted former President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last April on a murder-conspiracy charge, ease up on political opponents, Zia said:

"We told the United States that if you want to help Pakistan, there should be no strings. We feel the U.S. probably has no strings in mind."

Zia said the West must realize the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan "brought a total change" in the pattern of Central Asia.

"An extension of the hammer and sickle from Afghanistan to other areas in the region will mean Soviet influence over Iran, the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz, Saudi Arabia and other Moslem countries," he said.

Tankers carrying Mideast oil must pass through the Strait of Hormuz, at the southeastern tip of the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets sent an estimated 100,000 troops into Afghanistan last month to crush a Moslem rebellion that threatened to end 21 months of pro-Kremlin communist rule.

They backed a Dec. 27 coup in Kabul, the capital, in which President Hafizullah Amin was ousted and executed and Babrak Karmal, a more pliable Soviet proxy, was installed. They then fanned out into the countryside.

Two Soviet divisions, roughly 25,000 men, were reported deployed in Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's western border with Iran, but Pentagon analysts dismissed reports the Russians were planning to invade Iran and head to the oil fields some 800 miles away.

White House spokesman Jody Powell had said the divisions in Herat were along "the traditional invasion route to Tehran," but the analysts, who declined to be named, said if the Soviets invaded they would strike from southern Russia, not Afghanistan.

Marshall Shulman, a State Department specialist on Soviet affairs, said Tuesday the Russians conceivably might try to take advantage of the unrest in Iran and push southward from Afghanistan to their historic goal of warm-water ports on the Arabian Sea.

But he said, "This doesn't appear to be in the immediate situation. Before then, they face a long, difficult period of pacification in regard to Afghanistan."

A Pakistani newspaper, Nawaz

Waqt of Rawalpindi, said Tuesday that Afghan rebel sources reported the guerrillas disrupted movement along three highways leading to Kabul, forcing the Soviets to rely on airplanes to move troops and supplies.

However, this contradicted an eyewitness report by Associated Press correspondent Marcus Ellason who reported a convoy of hundreds of Soviet trucks headed north toward home on the main highway from Kabul Monday after resupplying the Russian occupation army.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned the U.N. General

Assembly resolution demanding withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan as "an obvious intervention in Afghan affairs."

It said "not all delegations ... could grasp the essence of the developments that have taken place of late in Afghanistan and around it. As a result the sponsors of the anti-Afghan campaign at the U.N. succeeded in dragging through a resolution ..."

Tass said the "artificially concocted" Afghan question was imposed on the General Assembly by the United States, China and their allies. But the news agency did not report the vote Monday was 104-18 in favor of the measure.

U.S. expecting Soviets to have difficult time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top administration official says the Soviet Union probably faces "a protracted, difficult time" in Afghanistan and may have to send in more troops to suppress resistance.

This could have serious consequences, including the danger that Soviet troops would cross the border into Pakistan to fight insurgents, Marshall Shulman of the State Department said Tuesday.

In time, Shulman said, the Soviets might also take advantage of unrest in Iran and push southward from Afghanistan to their historic goal of warm-water ports on the Arabian Sea.

However, the specialist on Soviet affairs said, "This doesn't appear to be in the immediate situation. Before then, they face a long, difficult period of pacification in regard to Afghanistan."

There, Shulman told reporters, the Soviets may have made "just one hell of a botch" of the political change in local leaders from Hafizullah Amin to Babrak Karmal.

While the military thrust was carried out smoothly, he said, Amin was deposed "very clumsily."

Instead of bringing Karmal to Kabul from Eastern Europe quickly as "a legitimizing agent," he said, Amin's palace was attacked and he was assassinated while the Soviets invented "the transparent fiction" that Amin was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Shulman said this "made it much harder for them to make the argument about the legitimacy of their presence there."

With resistance stiffening, he said the Soviets will have to send in more troops and fight the rebels themselves, instead of relying heavily on the Afghan army.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, meanwhile, that two motorized divisions totaling about 25,000 men had been deployed to the western region near Herat, some 75 to 100 miles from the Iranian border.

Rebel resistance is reported to be persistent there, in the northeast and in the Jalalabad area. But Carter and Shulman said the Iranian oil fields did not appear to be an immediate target.

Nonetheless, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the Soviet divisions were along "the traditional invasion route to Tehran." He added: "There is no way to assess why they are there."

Shulman, a specialist in Soviet affairs for more than three decades, called for a sustained policy of "firmness" by the United States and its allies.

Apart from Afghanistan, he said "there will be a continuing succession of local, turbulent events" in which the Soviets try to gain advantage.

Support for one of the administration's reprisals, a cutoff of 17 million metric tons of American feedgrain shipments, appears to be on smoky ground in Argentina.

Officials in Argentina are now being quoted as saying the free market will determine grain deals.

Last Saturday night, after a meeting among leading world grain exporting countries, including Argentina, U.S. officials said Argentina had promised not to take advantage of the partial American boycott.

Carter said the United States would discuss with Argentina and also Brazil, a primary exporter of soybeans, the "question of what will happen in some sectors of their market economies."

The State Department spokesman also insisted that "the statement issued Saturday represents precisely what happened" and that the governments of Argentina and Brazil will not take action "to reward Soviet aggression."

Firing squads execute Iranian army officers

By The Associated Press

Firing squads have executed a number of Iranian army officers for plotting to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime, the usually reliable Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am reported today.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the paper published in the Persian Gulf oil sheikdom said all the officers involved in the coup plot had been arrested and were executed secretly to avoid adverse publicity for the revolutionary regime.

No confirmation of the report was available, and sources in Tehran, the Iranian capital, said they had heard nothing about such a plot.

The report said the plot was discovered accidentally when some of the Iranian regime's revolutionary guards stopped and searched the car of one of the officers at a roadblock.

The paper said the plotters were all medium-ranking army officers who planned to seize control of Tehran, the Iranian capital, and then lay siege to the holy city of Qom, Khomeini's headquarters 100 miles to the south.

The plotters expected other opponents of Khomeini and supporters of the deposed shah to join them after

they launched their coup, the report said.

Meanwhile, Khomeini was reported willing to accept U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as an intermediary with the United States even though he refused to receive him in Iran earlier this month.

Quoting U.N. sources in New York, ABC News reported Tuesday night

that the Iranian Foreign Ministry sent a message to its U.N. ambassador, Mansour Farhang, stating Waldheim was now acceptable to the 79-year-old religious leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime.

Neither Waldheim nor Farhang was immediately available for confirmation of the report.

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Outside
Fair with mild afternoon through Thursday. Details on Page 1A.

Service
Delivery 682-5311
West Ad
Other Calls
.....

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



Could you possibly secure information for me in regard to street sweeping in residential neighborhoods?

I live on Missouri Avenue and in the last few months it has become a practice for the street sweeper to "attack" our street at about 2 a.m. once a month. The machine makes a noise similar to a 747 on landing and the flashing yellow lights create a panic in my home. I am referring to last night's "attack" in particular. The sweeper went down the north side at 2 a.m., then came down the south side about an hour later (just as I was about to return to sleep) then decided to "do" a cross street (E) for about 20 minutes.

I know I am not the only light sleeper on this street and I feel that there has to be a better time for this type of maintenance.

Thank you very much for any answer you might come up with for this nonsense. Very truly yours. — Pat Dunn

ANSWER: The Sanitation Department of the city of Midland responds that street sweeping in residential neighborhoods has to be done when there are fewer cars parked on the streets, which means that 2 a.m. or so must be the time when this is possible.

At the corner of Hicks and South Big Spring there is a school crossing zone.

In going back and forth to work, I have not seen a child in this school crossing for at least the past three years. Very few motorists observe it — I would say one out of five.

Perhaps busing has eliminated the need for this school zone crossing. Would you give me some information regarding this matter, please? — Peggy L. Kloesel

ANSWER: A spokesman for the Midland Independent School District answers that the school zone you mention is necessary, both for students at Travis Elementary School and Edison Freshman School. It was pointed out that possibly you drive through the zone at a different time than when the students who walk to these schools are using the crossing.

In response to your observation about motorists not observing the speed limit for the crossing, the school district was glad to know this and the Midland Police Department has been notified.

Exactly what is this Lunch Bunch program I have been hearing about? — Mrs. P.G.

ANSWER: The Lunch Bunch is the name for a new series of free programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library (Midland County Public Library).

The series is open to all interested persons and is designed to acquaint men and women in downtown offices with the services offered by the library.

Programs will be held weekly in the former American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., and will start Jan. 22 and run through May.

The doors will open at 11:45 a.m. and the program will start promptly at noon, lasting approximately 25 minutes. This means you have to "Brown Bag" it if you plan to eat lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Harrell Feldt will present the first program Jan. 22, which will be a book review of "White House Years" written by Henry Kissinger.

Cleveland's school clerks ordered to return to jobs

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge has ordered clerks in Cleveland's school system to return to work after three persons were injured by vehicles driving through picket lines.

Union officials said they would comply with the order issued Tuesday.

Frederick Harris, 32, a school bus monitor, was in guarded condition Tuesday night in the intensive care unit of St. Alexis Hospital. He was run over by a bus, police said. A hospital spokesman said he was in surgery for two hours for repair of internal injuries.

Harris was injured Tuesday morning, shortly after a dozen policemen began moving a crowd back from the school district transportation center's entrance. An unidentified driver drove a bus forward into pickets who scattered out of the way and pounded on its sides, but Harris was run over by the left front wheel of the bus, police said.

Another minor injury occurred in the bus incident and a third person received minor injuries when a school administrator drove into pickets as he entered the center, police said.

Besides issuing a back-to-work

order, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Thomas O. Matia ordered the Cleveland school board to arrange for a union representation election within 60 days, thus defusing the primary issue of the strike by about 500 clerks.

The judge ordered the election so the clerks can choose which union they wish to represent them. They presently are represented by Local 47 of the Service, Hospital, Nursing Home and Public Employees Union.

Gertrude Cole, president of Chapter 726 of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the organization which seeks to represent the clerks, said the two-day walkout would end.

The picketing blocked school buses from rolling. The buses are being used for the racial desegregation of 33 of Cleveland's 146 schools under the first phase of a court-ordered desegregation plan. Transportation was also stopped for about 650 handicapped students.

About 9,000 Cleveland pupils were without transportation. About 330 bus drivers refused to cross picket lines set up at the system's transportation center. Only six buses of 180 were driven.

Plan to rescue Chicago schools to be signed

CHICAGO (AP) — As pledges of help and planned cuts fell short of expected levels, Gov. James Thompson was preparing today to sign a plan to rescue the financially troubled Chicago school system.

The legislation, passed by the General Assembly last weekend, provides \$225 million in interim loans and \$500 million in long-term loans guaranteed by the city and state. It also creates a special 12-member legislative committee to investigate how the school's troubles arose.

New concern for the school district's fortunes surfaced Tuesday when it was learned that pledges of help were falling \$25 million short.

Officials said the Police Pension Fund Board rescinded its offer to lend \$15 million and city unions, counted on for \$10 million more, did not produce the money.

In addition, budget cuts proposed by interim Superintendent Angeline Caruso fell \$36 million short of the \$60 million school officials promised lawmakers.

And there was uncertainty about the board's ability to meet the Friday payroll for 48,600 employees after bankers and other officials working to sell \$225 million in securities by week's end expressed concern about getting the job done on time.

Two payrolls were missed last month, but the teachers and other employees recently received the missed checks from the board, which has about \$8 million cash on hand and owes millions more to suppliers and the federal government.

In testimony before lawmakers several days ago, School Board President Catherine Rohter pledged cuts to trim \$60 million from the annual \$1.4 billion district budget.

But she and Patricia O'Hern, a board member, said Tuesday a proposal offered Monday by Miss Caruso represents \$24 million for this school year. Miss Caruso proposed the closing of 35 schools and 10 other facilities and slashing 2,037 jobs.

Mrs. Rohter called the proposal, which the board was to discuss tonight, a progress report.

"As a progress report, I think this is excellent," she added.

There was no immediate indication of how many of the district's 473,000 students would be affected by the school building closings.

Officials said that according to 1978 enrollment figures, the latest available, as many as 12,000 students would be moved as a result of the school closings.

Miss Caruso said that "no matter how many children are involved, we have places for them in other buildings."



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FREEMAN \$49.90 \$37.90 values to \$44

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Other shoes reduced proportionately.

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Nels Ticke

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CBS

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Cultists to sue 'deprogrammer'

DALLAS (AP) — Professional "deprogrammer" Ted Patrick faces a federal class-action suit accusing him of trying to "forcefully persuade people" to give up their religious beliefs.

Four members of a religious cult who claim Patrick kidnapped and held them against their will filed the suit with U.S. District Judge Robert Porter.

The four, members of The Way International, want Porter to issue a

permanent injunction against Patrick, "his agents, servants and employees" from deliberately inflicting emotional distress on them, from assaulting them, battering them, falsely imprisoning them and interfering with their rights of privacy and religious freedom.

Patrick was described in the suit as "a professional 'deprogrammer' who makes his living trying to forcefully persuade people ... to dis-

avow their constitutionally protected religious beliefs."

The suit was filed by Monty Peltó, 26, of Fort Worth, who said he was kidnapped from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport July 16 and held until he escaped two weeks later.

Peltó's friends persuaded FBI agents to search for him during the time he was missing, claiming Peltó had been kidnapped.

The other plaintiffs

who joined the suit are at Boston, Mass., from Darlene S. Barber, who Dec. 18, 1978 to Dec. 22, 1978; and Jenelda M. Williams, who said she Ohio, from Aug. 31, 1978 was taken and held near to Sept. 10, 1978; Mar- garet T. Thomas, who approximately five claimed she was kid- napped and forcibly held

16 and held until he escaped two weeks later.

Nelson concert oversold; Ticket-holders planning suit

DALLAS (AP) — Ticket-holders angry about being turned away from a Willie Nelson concert Tuesday night vowed to file a class-action lawsuit against the concert promoter today.

Fire and police officers sent home about 350 fans after too many tickets were sold to the Nelson-Delbert McClinton concert at Dallas' Sportatorium.

The influx of concert-goers was halted after 4,216 ticket-holders were admitted. The overflow crowd milled about until 11 members of the Dallas Police Department's Tactical Squad were called in and told them to leave. The crowd left peacefully.

Assistant Chief Jerry Lambert said the Dallas Fire Department sent officers to count the concert-goers after receiving a complaint from a woman who said the concert had been oversold by 1,000 tickets.

"My boss is an attorney and the lawsuit is all typed up," said a woman at the concert who claimed to have

called several agencies about the oversold concert. The woman, who refused to give her name, said a woman at Preston Ticket Agency told her Tuesday morning that the concert had been oversold.

Ironically, the woman's companions were among those turned away. Ann Runnels, 32, of Murphy, Texas, also said she would file a class-action lawsuit and "anyone who wants to go in on it with me can."

Miss Runnels, of Ebby Halliday Realtors, said she and her friends had purchased \$60 worth of tickets.

Before the ticket-holders were turned away, promoter Gene McCoslin said they had "stuffed as many as 5,600 in here before."

He denied the concert was oversold. He said it became a sellout Tuesday afternoon but "this is so hot that people are coming anyway. We've been doing this (Willie Nelson concerts) for years and never had any problems."

CBS wins in weekly ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to nip at the heels of front-running ABC, listing six of the 10 highest-rated shows in the week ending Jan. 13, and pulling to within a fraction of a point of the leader for the season so far.

CBS' first-place finish for the week was its fourth in a row and its ninth since the week ending Nov. 18.

ABC, a runaway winner in the networks' ratings competition last season, jumped off to a big lead this fall, but CBS has, in recent weeks, chipped away at the margin.

The networks calculate weekly and season-long averages from figures provided by the A.C. Nielsen Co. There's some difference of opinion on ABC's leading edge: ABC says it's four-tenths of a point, CBS and NBC calculate one-tenth of a ratings point.

CBS won the most recent competition on the strength of four nights' programming. All nine of the network's Sunday and Friday night shows were among the 28 highest-rated for the week, and CBS also beat the opposition on Monday and Thursday nights.

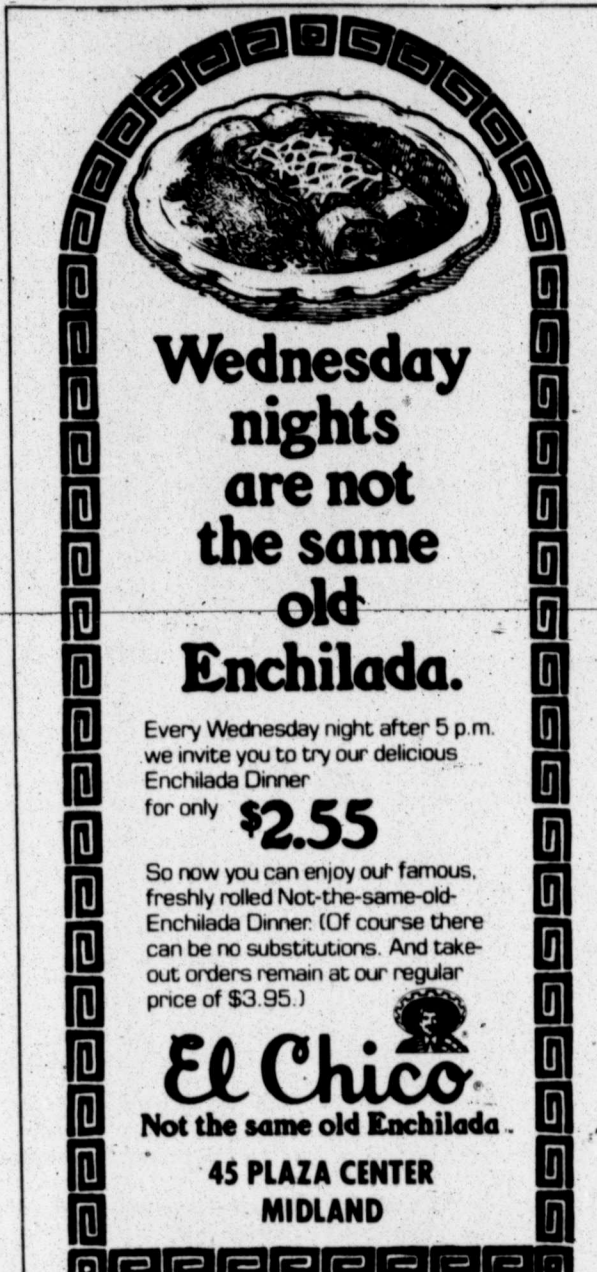
ABC, which had fallen to third the previous week, won the rest of the week and nudged out NBC for second place.

CBS' rating for the week was 20.9 to 19.3 for ABC and 17.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

Two of CBS' Friday night shows finished at the top. "The Dukes of Hazzard" in first place followed by "Dallas," and "60 Minutes" from CBS' Sunday night lineup.

The rating for "The Dukes of Hazzard" was 30.5. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.5 percent saw at least part of the program.

Both NBC and ABC had two shows in the Top 10. "Little House on the Prairie" in 8th place and "CHiPs" 10th from NBC, and "Three's Company," tied for fourth place with CBS' "Alice," and "Happy Days," in ninth place from ABC.



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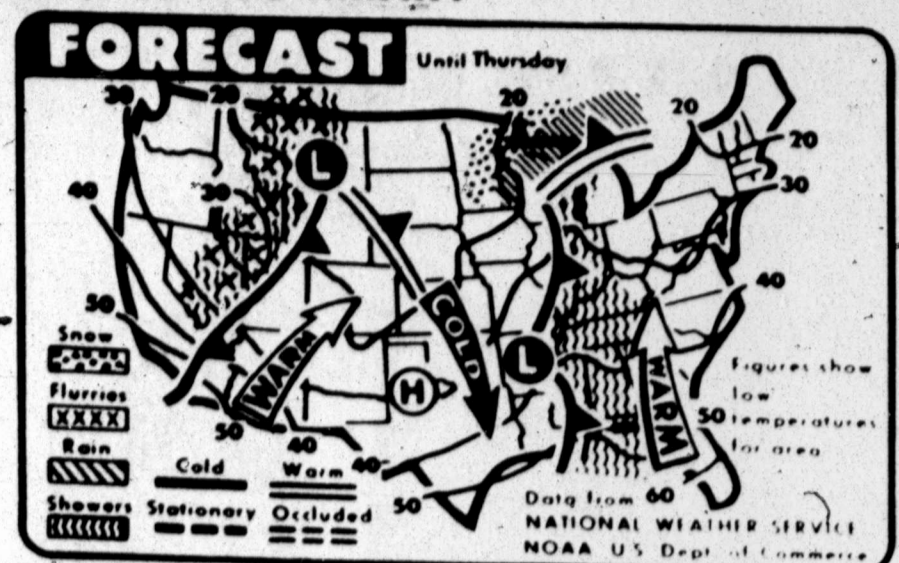
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today through Thursday from the eastern Gulf to the upper Great Lakes, with showers and snow flurries forecast from the southern Rockies to the northwestern Plains.

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for location, High, Low, Precip, and Clouds. Lists cities like Albany, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy south through Thursday. Highs 52 north to 78 south. Lows 23 north to 43 south.

Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers over the weekend. Above seasonal temperatures Friday and Saturday.

Five-year-old girl wins settlement

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 5-year-old Iowa girl has been awarded \$450,000 and an additional \$1,000 a month annuity for life in an out-of-court settlement of a medical malpractice lawsuit, her lawyers say.

Akins completes mayoral ballot

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer: G. Thane Akins, a city councilman for four years, threw his hat into the ring today for the top-ranking position of mayor, making it a two-way race and ending the speculation about a third candidate.



Midlander Bert R. Haigh celebrates his 90th birthday Tuesday with a cake that replicates the University of Texas seal. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Despite 'bad news,' man marks 90 years

By BRUCE PARTAIN News Staff: Awhile back, they gave Midlander Bert Haigh the bad news. "If you don't change your line of work," said a surgeon, "you've got only a year to live."

Flynt loses Georgia appeal, wins dismissal of warrant

By The Associated Press: Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has lost his appeal of a 1979 obscenity conviction in Georgia. But he won a small victory when a Cincinnati court dismissed a warrant for his arrest.

of the region's geology than any other living man. The party held for him at the University Lands office Tuesday was a low-key affair, celebrated mostly by staff members.

11 counts of obscenity and a \$27,500 fine. The charges were filed after Flynt rented a shop to sell Hustler in downtown Atlanta. The appeals court, while offering guidelines on the admission of evidence intended to show community standards, found the trial court did not err in disallowing evidence submitted by Flynt's lawyers.

More warm weather due

With the springlike weather still in force, there's no excuse for stretching out on the sofa and eating away the winter hours. According to the weatherman, more warm temperatures are in the offing for Midlanders to bike, hike, jog and play tennis.

Lynch plans Place 4 race

Ronnie D. Lynch has announced he will seek the office of Place 4 on the Midland City Council. G. Thane Akins, who currently holds that position, is seeking the office of mayor.

DEATHS

J.W. Lowrey

LAMESA — Services for J.W. Lowrey, 70, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Lowrey was a 22-year member of the First Baptist Church and a member of Tahoka Masonic Lodge.

Amparo Torres

LAMESA — Services for Amparo Torres, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres of Lamesa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Branon Chapel with the Rev. Omar Hinojasa of La Trinidad Methodist Church officiating.

Leon Roy Martin

KERMIT — Services for Leon Roy Martin, 63, of Iraan will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Iraan Christian Church with a graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday in Kermit Cemetery.

Martin was born Jan. 20, 1916, in Trees City, La. He was a retired pumper with Gulf Oil Corporation and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Bill McIlvain

BIG SPRING — Services for Bill McIlvain, 75, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

McIlvain was born Aug. 11, 1904, in Rockwood. He moved in 1933 to Howard County. He was married Jan. 4, 1936, to Verma Chapman in Big Spring. For 38 years McIlvain was the manager of the H.H. Wilkinson

Ranch. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church where he was active in the Men's Bible Class. Survivors include his wife; a son, Billy G. McIlvain of Belle Fourche, S.D.; three brothers, J.L. McIlvain of Lomax, J.B. McIlvain of Ventura, Calif., and L.L. McIlvain of Eastland; three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Lela) Burnett of Lovington, N.M., Evelyn Blankenship of Kansas City, Mo. and Rose Rehm of Golden, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

Bertha King

Bertha King, 86, 1012 Alpine St., died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Cisco Funeral Home Chapel with Leon Odum officiating. Burial will be in Cisco Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. King was born May 10, 1893, in New Ulm and grew up there. She moved to Midland five years ago from Cisco where she had lived since 1929. Her husband, J.C. King, died in 1942. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

J.O. 'Jim' Coffey

CRANE — Services for J.O. "Jim" Coffey, 77, of Crane were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Crane County Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Coffey died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a short illness. He was born Aug. 20, 1902, in Aubrey. He was married Sept. 1, 1935, to Ruby Mae Whitley in Tyler. Coffey was a retired foreman with Texaco where he had worked for 42 years. He was in the Sea Bees during World War II. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty Jo Greathouse and Anna Rae Coffey, both of Crane; a son, Thomas R. Coffey of Dallas; two foster sons, Kenneth Putty of Odessa and Kevin Putty of Crane; a sister, Mrs. G.C. Rue of Celina; a brother, Dr. Frederick A. Coffey of Denton; and three grandchildren.

(More Obituaries, Page 10A)

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for service type (Evenings and Sunday, Evenings Only, Sunday Only) and rates for Texas and outside Texas.

Eight live

Eighteen Farmers of presented showed, and land County 1949, was pre outstanding s the 31st annu stock Show.

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"And I kno you (friends he is: He young man,

It's a grand premium (Staff P

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AUSTIN — A spo Texas sh raisers s like to s classed s gered spe "That there wo them we to worry said Bill tive direc Sheep and Associat day confe environmental vironmen stock rais Earlier the Interio told the ference t job "to a tors fro where th lems, but to eradicate species." State a partmen the confe designed lution to c Texas b identify e we can ences." State s loss of \$ Texas liv from pr Coyotes



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Eighteen youths earn livestock show honors

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Eighteen 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youths were presented showmanship and livestock awards, and Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural agent since 1949, was presented a resolution for outstanding service Tuesday night at the 31st annual Midland County Livestock Show.

Green was honored for being a "truthful and faithful" agent and employee for carrying out his duties "in a fair and resolute" manner for more than 30 years.

"And I know he (Green) is all that you (friends and acquaintances) say he is: He is an exceptionally fine young man," said County Judge Bill

Anders, who read the resolution signed by the Commissioners' Court.

Green was given an ovation by the crowd, which showed up at the Midland County Exhibit Building for the auction sale of 127 head of cattle, swine and lambs fed and groomed by the 4-H and FFA youths.

"I've enjoyed every year of it," Green said in accepting the resolution. About four hours later, as the show was wrapping up, Green modestly allowed that "It (the award) kind of embarrassed me; I appreciate it, though."

Just prior to Green's recognition, emcee Jim Crowder, noted that "It would be cruel on our part if we did not express our sincere friendship and appreciation to Charlie Green. Crowder is one of 39 directors of the Midland County Livestock Association, sponsor of the show, and was chairman of the awards committee. Awards included:

SHOWMANSHIP

Receiving the Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showmanship trophies were Richard Triplitt, horse showmanship; Darrell Hopkins, sheep showmanship; Todd Simpson, swine showmanship; and Paul Perry, cattle showmanship.

The trophies were awarded in memory of Floyd, a Midland County rancher who was the first president of the livestock association and who supported youth agriculture-related activities.

The awards were sponsored by Jenkins Jewelry and Luggage.

Girls receiving showmanship awards were Janice Zimmerman, horse showmanship; Angie Casbeer, sheep showmanship; Susan Hollums, swine showmanship, and Karen Green, cattle showmanship.

LIVESTOCK AWARDS

Fourteen livestock show awards, sponsored by the association and Midland County Farm Bureau, went to 11 youths who showed the champion and reserve champion horses, calves, sheep and swine.

Youths receiving trophies and their placing include:

Horses: Mackey Moonen, champion mare; Janice Zimmerman, reserve champion mare and reserve champion gelding; Teresa Hamilton, champion gelding; Miss Zimmerman also was presented a trophy for earning the most points in at-halter and performance class competition.

Lambs: Tedo Boyce, champion finewool lamb; Tracy Logan, champion crossbred lamb; Robby McBryde, champion medium-wool lamb.

Southdown: Coby Farrow, whose 120-pound Southdown lamb placed first in the all-weight Southdown competition, was presented a \$50 award by the American Southdown Breeders Association.

Swine: Billy Rodriguez, grand champion swine; Randy Taylor, reserve grand champion swine.

Calves: Paul Perry, grand champion steer; Paula McBryde, reserve grand champion steer; Paul Perry, champion heifer; David Erwin, reserve champion heifer.

Grass-Judging: Stanton FFA's No. 1 team, coached by Nolan Parker, won first place in the range grass-judging contest. Making up that team were Bobby Mims, Meg Vann, Jimmy Rich and Richard Parker. Miss Vann was the high-point individual in the contest. Runner-up "grass scholar" was Jeff Murphree of Snyder's No. 1 FFA team.

Taking second place was the Snyder No. 1 FFA team of John Bloom, Danny Proctor, Jeff Murphree and D.W. Lofton.

Coming in third was Snyder FFA's No. 2 team of Riley Thompson, Jay Cox and Perry Echols.

The FFA teams judged 40 samples of range grasses and woody plants and rated their beneficial and ill effects on livestock and wildlife.

Stanton's Miss Vann "scored an almost-perfect paper," noted Dick Hagelstein of the contest's sponsor, the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

The winning team and runners-up were presented trophies. Miss Vann and Murphree were presented plaques.



Youths who had sheep selected as champions in various divisions in the Midland County Livestock Show are, from left, Tracy Logan, Tedo Boyce and

Robby McBryde. Congratulating the youths is Midland County agriculture agent Travis Harney.



It's a happy moment for 12-year-old Billy Rodriguez, whose grand champion 245-pound cross pig commanded \$3 a pound at the premium auction Tuesday at the Midland County Livestock Show. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Named the top grass judging team at the livestock show are members of the Stanton Future

Farmers of America, from left, Bobby Mims, Meg Vann, Jimmy Rich and Richard Parker.



Soliciting bids during the auction Tuesday at the Midland County Livestock Show is auctioneer

Tommy Marricle of Snyder. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Sheep, goat raisers meet to discuss coyote control

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Texas sheep and goat raisers says he would like to see the coyote classed as an endangered species.

"That would mean there would be so few of them we would not have to worry about them," said Bill Simes, executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, at a Tuesday conference of governmental officials, environmentalists and livestock raisers.

Earlier, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus told the "summit" conference that it was his job "to remove predators from any area where there are problems, but it is not my job to eradicate an entire species."

State agriculture department officials said the conference was not designed to furnish a solution to coyote control in Texas but "to get the leaders together and identify the problems so we can work out differences."

State statistics show a loss of \$21 million to the Texas livestock industry from predators in 1979. Coyotes were blamed for

the largest single cause, killing 24 percent of all sheep and goats.

Sims presented pleas from the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Animal Damage Control Association that farmers and ranchers be allowed to use lethal chemicals in the fight against coyotes.

He urged authorization of a "toxic collar" that would be worn by a lamb or kid and would kill a coyote if it attacked the animal.

Andrus said his department plan to phase out lethal preventative controls as non-lethal methods are developed.

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California city imposing limits on growth

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Startling growth in this California city with one of the highest concentrations of technological industry in the world has forced community leaders to impose what may be a precedent-setting moratorium on construction.

The City Council last week approved a four-month ban on construction projects larger than 25,000 square feet to give planners time to figure out how to cope with problems in housing, transportation, pollution and demands on city services.

The implications of the measure are viewed with concern by industrial leaders charting the futures of their companies.

Since the 1960s, this city has been a growth center for the American electronics and aerospace industry, concentrated in defense contracts and a computer technology which provide 90,000 jobs.

Mayor Larry Stone said the City Council's action may be a precedent for other communities in California needing time to reassess their directions.

Among the problems faced by planners during the moratorium will be whether to rezone land for industrial use that has been previously set aside for other purposes. The pie, however, will require some judicious cutting. Under its current zoning plan, the

city has only 600 acres available for new industry and 100 for residential use.

Last year, the city issued construction permits for \$134 million in projects, and a demand of similar proportions is again expected this year.

Planners now say there is a shortage of 14,000 housing units — both owned and rented — for a population of 108,000. Studies project this housing deficit will reach 36,000 by 1990. The housing shortage put ownership out of the reach of 85 percent of the city's residents.

"Our estimate is that 15 percent of the people who live in the community

could afford to buy a house today," said Tom Lewcock, the acting city manager. The average price of a resale home is estimated by real estate agents at \$110,000.

"This is a community of tract houses, not custom houses, and yet the average price of a resale home requires an income of \$40,000," Lewcock said.

An estimated 80 percent of Sunnyvale's residents work in other communities, creating a heavy reliance on private automobile transportation for commuters, and a resulting air pollution problem.

Report says Russian spies used Canada as base

TORONTO (AP) — Russian spies controlled by the Soviet consulate in Montreal hob-nobbed with the elite of Canadian government and industry and used Canada as a staging area for covert operations in other parts of the world, according to a secret police report published today in a Canadian magazine.

The report, leaked to This Magazine, a small leftist monthly, was prepared in 1976 by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for government ministers and other top officials. The RCMP went to court last year to stop publication of the report, but a judge ruled recently it was not covered by Canada's Official Secrets Act and therefore legally publishable.

The RCMP report identified Vladimir J. Gavryushkin, later appointed Soviet consul-general in Montreal, as a key intelligence operative, using his contacts with members of the Canadian Parliament and leaders of business and academic circles to gather information.

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WINAMA Motor Co. la prosecution profit over its Pinto m engineers of subcompact wives and c Ford is ch reckless fro a 1973 Pinto from behind Three young dent. After mo minaries begins pres



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Engineers to defend Pinto design, Ford lawyer says

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. lawyers say they will rebut prosecution charges that Ford "chose profit over human life" in designing its Pinto model with testimony from engineers of the car who bought the subcompact "for themselves, their wives and children."

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the fiery crash of a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind by a van in August 1978. Three young women died in the accident.

After more than a week of preliminaries, the prosecution today begins presenting witnesses in Pulas-

ki Circuit Court.

The trial is the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in a products defects case.

In his opening statement to the jury Tuesday, prosecutor Michael Cosentino charged Ford with selling Pintos while knowing the car's fuel system was likely to explode in rear-end collisions. He said Ford refused to alter the system "for the sole reason that they would save money by not doing so."

Ford attorney James F. Neal said his witnesses during the trial, which is expected to last two months, would include "the very engineers who de-

signed and manufactured the Pinto."

He said the engineers "were proud of the Pinto and bought and drove Pintos, both for themselves, their wives and children. I will present that as the best evidence that these people are not reckless killers."

The arguments came after Judge Harold Staffeldt granted a Ford motion to exclude evidence about the victims' personalities and any evidence from the crash scene that did not relate directly to the cause of the accident.

He said Ford's admission that the teen-agers burned to death made that

material unnecessary. Cosentino said the ruling was a crucial setback to the prosecution.

"Ford has sanitized the state's case," said Cosentino. "We cannot show that they (the victims) were alive, and we cannot show that they died. We can't show what they looked like before; we can't show what they looked like after. We can't prove anything about the victims themselves, and the victims are what this case is all about."

Neal argued that to allow such evidence would turn the trial into "an afternoon soap opera" and a "melodramatic spectacle appealing to sym-

pathies and emotions."

Cosentino said Ford "deliberately chose profit over human life" in selling 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats, arguing tests by Ford engineers revealed that for \$6 each the cars could be equipped with a rubber bladder inside the fuel tank that would prevent fuel leakage in rear-end collisions. He said Ford rejected that as "too costly."

Neal argued the cost was \$300 to \$400 per car and that the modification "simply was not durable."

Neal told the jury "the Pinto was comparable in design and manufacture to other 1973 subcompacts, and

that it performed as well or better than most subcompacts in rear-end impact crash tests."

He said Ford decided in June 1978 to recall 1971-76 Pintos "to even improve it, to make it safer."

"Ford engineers didn't believe it was a high risk problem," Neal said, adding Ford tests simulating the Indiana accident showed other subcompacts and some larger cars would have exploded under the same circumstances.

Cosentino said the prosecution would prove Ford crash tests were conducted with Pinto fuel tanks filled with non-flammable liquid.

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DEATHS



Martha J. Potter

Martha J. Potter

Services for Martha Jane Potter, 97, 1906 Hughes St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potter died Monday afternoon at her residence.

She was born March 22, 1882, in Cairo, Ill. At an early age, her family moved to Coleman County. The family then moved to Midland County in 1898 where they ranched. In 1907, the family moved into the city of Midland. She married John H. Potter in Dec., 1901. He passed away on Nov. 4, 1952. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, John W. Potter of Carlsbad, N.M., and Thomas J. Potter of Midland; three daughters, Julia E. Midkiff and Mrs. L.T. (Ellen E.) Sledge, both of Midland and Mrs. William S. (Cassie Lee) Crook of Big Spring; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mary A. Wright

BETHESDA, MD. — Mary Anita Wright, 39, a longtime Midland resident, died Sunday at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Yeso and Jefferson Streets Church of Christ in Hobbs, N.M. Burial will follow in a Hobbs cemetery.

Miss Wright grew up at Hobbs and attended Abilene Christian University and the Hendricks School of Medical Technology in Abilene, as well as the West Texas School of Cytotechnology in Midland. For the last three years she had been employed by the West Texas Pathology Lab. She had been associated with Midland pathologist Dr. Martha Madsen for the last 15 years.

Miss Wright was a certified member of the International Academy of Cytology and the American Society of Clinical Pathology. She was a member of the Church of Christ at North A and Tennessee in Midland.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright of Hobbs, N.M., and several aunts and uncles.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., or Houston.

Lena T. Womack

Graveside services for Lena T. Womack, 81, 3316 W. Ohio Ave., were to be at 1 p.m. Mountain Standard Time today in South Park Cemetery in Roswell, N.M., directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Womack died Monday afternoon in a local hospital following an illness.

She was born Aug. 22, 1898, in Anderson. She moved to Comanche at an early age. She was married to Kirk Womack on June 6, 1916, in Hobart, Okla. He passed away Aug. 26, 1979.

They lived in Ragtown and Healdton, Okla., prior to moving to Iraan. In 1936, they moved to Hobbs, N.M. and in 1942, they moved to Roswell, N.M. Womack was with Shell Oil Co. In 1967, they moved to Midland. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jack C. Womack of Ada, Okla., and Cletus Womack of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Lela F. Blevins of Midland; three brothers, Lewis Taylor of California, Edd Taylor of Modesto, Calif., and Charley Taylor of Olney; four sisters, Callie Cranfield of Visalia, Calif., Inez Watson of Austin, Mrs. Jessie Martin of Ohio and Ziola Schulza of Roswell, N.M.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Rafela Medina

BROWNFIELD — Mass for Rafela Medina, 62, mother of Sylvester Medina of Lamesa, will be said at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Aidan Maquire officiating.

Burial will follow in Brownfield Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Medina died Monday in a local hospital following a short illness.

She was born April 25, 1917, in Beeville. She was married to Pablo Medina on May 4, 1940, in Beeville. The couple moved to Brownfield in 1958.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, a brother, two sisters and 23 grandchildren.

Essie Jones

LAMESA — Services for Essie Jones, 93, of Welch will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of Welch Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jones was born in Prescott, Ark., and moved to Welch in 1924. She was a charter member of Welch Baptist Church. She was married to Bradley J. Jones Dec. 27, 1908, in Prescott. He died in October 1970.

Survivors include three daughters, Donia Hocker and Ruby Payne, both of Welch, and Ruth Broughton of Lamesa; a son, R. Tilton Jones of Seagraves; seven grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

(More Obituaries, Page 4A)



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1 Rearrange four letters to form...

B A Y

1 2

T I L

M Y

4 5

K E

6 7

PRINT IN THE

UNSCR FOR A

1980 & 1981 JBAO OJHJH 80

THE B

ANDY

SHOE

DICK

I'M VE IS IT THIS

REX

THE TIT VICTOR OWNER POLIC

PEA

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

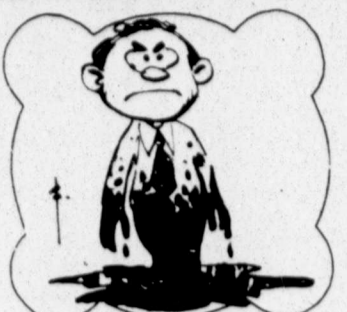
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BAYTON

TILVA

MYPUB

KEJNIR



The oil companies have overcharged the American public over a billion dollars in the past year. Now that's what I call a real ...

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

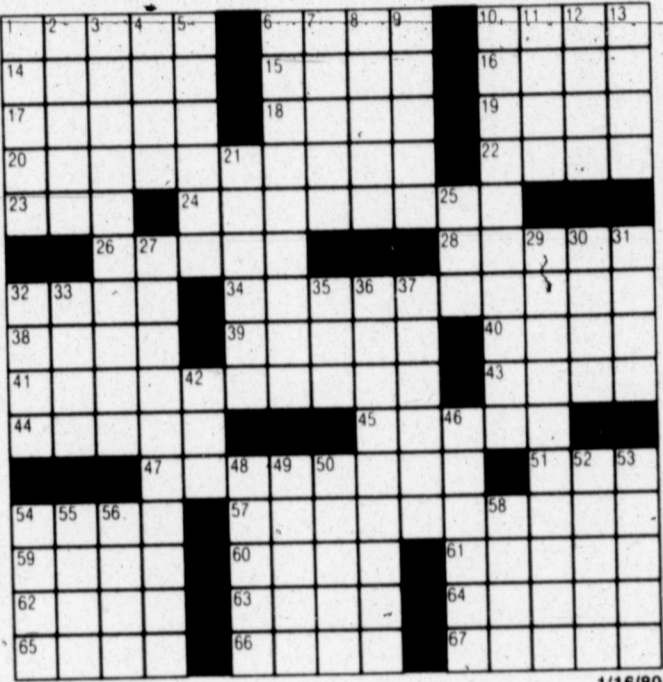
5 LUBE JOB
The oil companies have overcharged the American public over a billion dollars in the past year. Now that's what I call a real ...

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

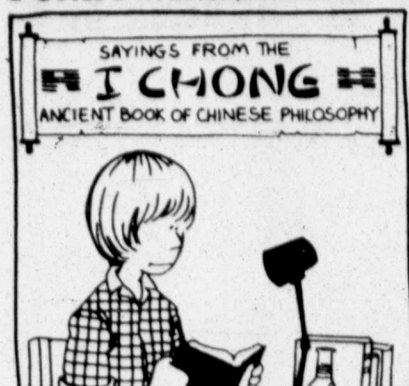
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Twisted cotton cloth
 - 6 Sailing
 - 10 "Man of red earth"
 - 14 Talked continuously
 - 15 Victory symbol
 - 16 Standout: Siang
 - 17 Empty
 - 18 school
 - 19 Miss
 - 20 Cape
 - 21 Carnaval's neighbor
 - 22 Groove
 - 23 Outfit
 - 24 Point of the sun's ecliptic
 - 26 Pastoral scene
 - 28 People of Kenya
 - 32 Son of Jacob
 - 34 "Choe."
 - 38 Ashton ballet
 - 39 Greek letters
 - 40 Come afterward
 - 41 Aware of
 - 42 Old man with a scythe
 - 43 French marshal of 1867
 - 44 Muscles
 - 45 That is: Lat.
- DOWN
- 1 Muscle ailment
 - 2 Asian capital
 - 3 Dissolve
 - 4 Admonition to a tot
 - 5 street (well-to-do)
 - 6 Man in court
 - 7 Namesakes of a Burnett heroine
 - 8 Vote in
 - 9 On both sides: Prefix
 - 10 "A Man for
 - 11 Double
 - 12 As well
 - 13 Necessity
 - 21 More daring
 - 25 10th cent. date: Rom.
 - 27 Kitchen appliance
 - 29 "Clean up" department
 - 30 Prefix with room and date
 - 31 Graven image
 - 32 Departed
 - 33 Greenland outpost
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 36 Mortify
 - 37 Required
 - 42 Letter
 - 46 Like Paradise
 - 48 "You mouthful"
 - 49 Member of Equity
 - 50 sale, special bargain
 - 52 Chalons' river
 - 53 Wish well to
 - 54 Horse
 - 55 Disney characters
 - 56 chamber
 - 58 Ibsen character

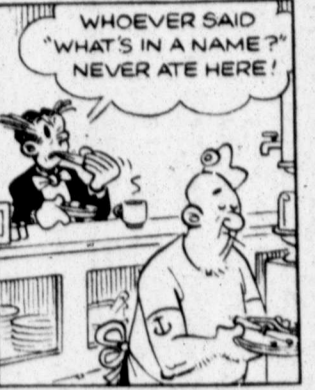
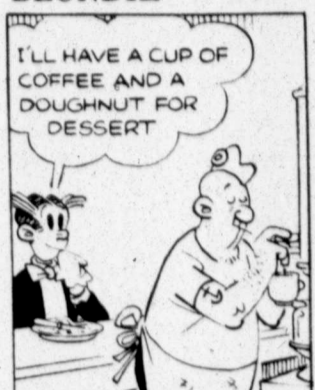


1/16/80

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



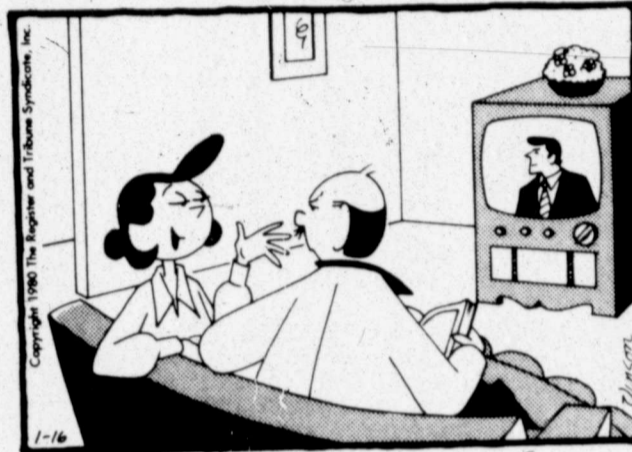
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



THE BETTER HALF



"Of course you have everything he has ... but that's like saying fish eggs and caviar are the same."

ANDY CAPP



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



SHOE



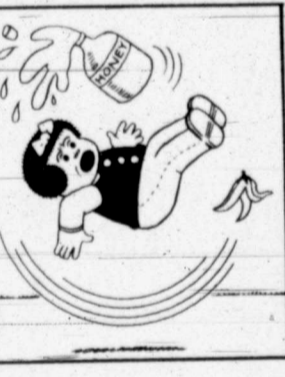
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



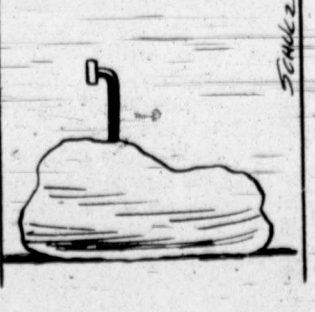
NANCY



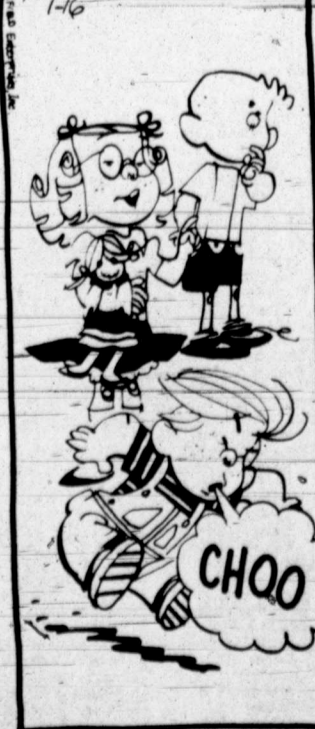
STEVE CANYON



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



"I wish you made house calls!"

"When you sneeze, it means you're going to kiss a fool."

"It means a bug flew up my nose."

ARC OF INSTABILITY

Superpower showdown seen in Persian Gulf area

EDITOR'S NOTE — This second of a five-part series — "Arc of Instability" — examines why the superpowers are so interested in the Persian Gulf region and what is at stake.

By OTTO DOELLING Associated Press Writer

Soviet expansion into Afghanistan has triggered a geopolitical showdown between the world's superpowers along Southwest Asia's so-called "arc of instability."

Having upset the balance of power in the turbulent region between Turkey and the Indian subcontinent, the Soviet Union finds itself pitted against two dissimilar adversaries seeking to right the scales — the United States and China.

The ultimate stakes in what is expected to be a drawn-out global drama are extremely high since

Second in a series

Afghanistan forms the backdoor to the fabulous oil wealth of Iran and the Arabian peninsula and to the Indian subcontinent.

Even if the Soviet Union, as it avows, is pursuing only short-range goals in the bloody suppression of Islamic insurgents in Afghanistan, the long-range effect is that the Russians will be more strategically placed to destabilize the autocratic Moslem regimes in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, whenever the Kremlin's interests dictate.

The powerful Red Army also has moved within easy striking distance of the warm waters of the Arabian Sea and the Strait of Hormuz, through which 60 percent of the world's oil trade flows.

With this in mind, President Carter has described the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan as "the greatest threat to peace since the second World War."

However, both the United States and China have ruled out a direct military response to the Russian move, choosing instead to bolster their common ally Pakistan and other nations in the region.

"Geopolitics" is the name of the risky game now being played in a volatile region where the British Empire once held sway and checked the expansionist ambitions of imperial Russia.

The British pulled back their forces east of Suez in the decade following World War II, leaving behind a power vacuum never adequately filled by such ill-fated Western defense schemes like the Baghdad Pact or its successor, the Central Treaty Organization, which loosely linked Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

By dictionary definition, "geopolitics" is the interrelationship of politics and geography. This sometimes assumes the mystical form of "manifest destiny," the 19th-century doctrine postulating the inevitability of American expansion westward, or of "lebensraum," the catchword for Nazi Germany's aggressive drive for more living space.

Here is a geopolitical overview of the interests of each of the Big Three in the "arc of instability" as viewed by diplomatic and other analysts in the East and West:

SOVIET UNION

From the Moscow perspective, analysts view the current crisis as part of a Soviet maneuver to finally carve out concrete spheres of influence in the region following years of superpower jockeying that brought few clear results.

The most obvious and pressing concern behind the Russian move was that the unpopular Marxist regime of Hafizullah Amin would be overturned by tribal insurgents and expose the heavily Moslem populated southern regions of the Soviet Union to the infectious Islamic revolution.

The Soviets, therefore, chose to quell the Afghan insurrection and, according to experts, liquidate Amin, replacing him with a more responsive Satrap.

The Russians also appeared to be worried about the possible loss of credibility with the Kremlin's East European allies, eager to discourage their own dissident movements by raising the specter of Soviet intervention on the order of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Then, too, there was the half-century-old Soviet sensitivity about encirclement by unfriendly states.

A glance at the world map shows that by effectively annexing Afghanistan, the Russians have come close to severing the first chain of anti-Marxist or anti-Soviet states surrounding them.

Key links in this chain are Japan, South Korea, China, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Western Europe.

A military thrust of less than 300

miles from Afghanistan through western Pakistan or southeastern Iran would cut the chain and bring the Soviet Union to the Arabian Sea, near the entrance to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

U.S. observers believe Russia's old thirst for warm waters may have been aroused anew by the prospect that the Soviet Union may face an energy shortage of its own beginning in the mid or late 1980s.

The Soviets are now the world's largest oil producers, turning out about 12 million barrels a day — three million more than Saudi Arabia, the United States' chief foreign supplier.

But, according to a two-year-old analysis by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Soviet production will be down to 8 million to 10 million barrels a day by 1985, when the Soviet Union is expected to become a net importer of oil.

With the price of oil skyrocketing on the world market, U.S. officials believe the Russians could not meet the hard currency costs to buy the 3.5 million to 4.5 million barrels per day of expected shortfall.

THE UNITED STATES

The Soviets may have their eye on the last half of this decade, but Arabian oil is immediately important to the United States and its Western allies.

About 20 percent of 8-million-plus barrels of oil the United States imports each day comes from wells on the Arab side of the Persian Gulf — 1.2 million alone from Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, a leading purchaser of U.S. weaponry, sits atop the world's largest proven reservoir of crude oil — 28 percent of the world total. Estimates of probable Saudi reserves range up to 300 billion barrels.

Through a "stepping-stone" approach, the Soviets conceivably could seal both the Strait of Hormuz, guarding the entrance to the Persian Gulf, and Bab Al Mandab (Gate of Lamentation), the strait between Yemen and Ethiopia at the entrance to the Red Sea and gateway to the Suez Canal. This would cut off Persian Gulf oil and strangle the economy of Western Europe and Japan.

While Washington does not appear to perceive an imminent threat to the Arabian oil fields or the tanker routes, President Carter has told members of Congress that the Soviet move in Afghanistan directly threatened U.S. security because, if the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences from their action, there would be the temptation "to move again and again until they reached warm water ports" or gained control of world oil supplies.

Shaking off the Vietnam syndrome, Carter has referred to prospective U.S. facilities in Somalia, Oman and Kenya as "the kind of thing that I think is important to our nation to prepare for the long-range meeting of any threat to the peace in the Middle East, Persian Gulf, northern Indian Ocean area."

The Russian action also has brought the United States and China closer to a community of interests.

Although the United States is sticking to its policy of not selling arms to China, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said at the conclusion of his recent visit to Peking, "We found we have views very closely parallel on the need to strengthen other nations in the region."

CHINA

The tip of Afghanistan's Hindu Kush panhandle barely touches China's Sinkiang Province and Peking's direct interests in the landlocked, Moslem nation are minimal.

But the Chinese see the Soviet moves there as a new gambit in the Kremlin's attempts to dominate the world.

At the time of the Russian coup in Kabul, the two feuding communist giants already were locked in a fierce struggle over spheres of influence in Southeast Asia. For the time being at least, the Russians have gained in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

China's senior vice premier Deng Xiaoping regards intervention in Afghanistan as "a grave step taken by the Soviet Union to make a southward thrust to the Indian Ocean, control the sea lanes, seize oil-rich areas and outflank Europe so as to gain world hegemony."

In the Chinese view, Western Europe is a second-front against the Russians in Peking's own political confrontation with Moscow.

Of more pressing concern to China is the security of its old friend and ally, Pakistan, to which it has given \$2-billion in aid since 1966. Both the United States and China supported Pakistan in the December 1971, Bangladesh war with India, which they considered pro-Soviet.

In addition to coordinating military

aid to Pakistan with the United States, China can be expected to gain propaganda points in the Third World by pointing to Afghanistan as an example of the dangers faced by developing countries that get too friendly with the Russian bear.

NEXT: Part III — "Military Operations"

All-region junior high school band clinic slated Thursday at San Jacinto

Dick Clardy, trumpet instructor at North Texas State University in Denton, will conduct an all-region junior high school band clinic Thursday at San Jacinto Junior High School. The clinic, to prepare the All-Region band members for the All-Region band contest Feb. 2, will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students from the three Midland junior high schools, Big Spring, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Crane,

Alpine, Monahans, Pecos, San Angelo and Big Lake will participate in the clinics. Clardy, local band directors and private instructors will conduct clinic work sessions.

Students chosen Feb. 2 for the All-Region band will participate in an all-day clinic and concert Feb. 9.

Work sessions will be conducted by Bruce Collins for bass clarinets; David Garman, French horns;

Gerald MacDonald, baritone; Joe Hendricks, percussion; Martha Davis, flutes; Karen Perry, b-flat clarinets; Beverly Johnson, saxophones; Sharon Chase, trombones, and Ken Valliant, tubas.

Clardy will be guest conductor for the Midland High School band Thursday morning and the San Jacinto Junior High School band Thursday afternoon.

Handy-Dan advertisement featuring various home improvement products like toilet seats, air deflectors, water heaters, light bulbs, and canvas panels. Includes prices and a '7 DAY SUPER SALE' badge.

Bonanza 7 DAY SUPER SALE advertisement featuring Glidden paint, Murray garden tractors, vinyl wallpaper, and Genie garage door openers. Includes detailed product descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for various home fixtures including stainless steel double sinks, bar sinks, light fixtures, and Rubbermaid plastics. Includes prices and a '25% OFF' badge.

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Stranded natives ready to set sail

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirteen natives stranded on a tiny Pacific atoll apparently have repaired their canoes and are leaving the atoll, according to information received here Tuesday.

The natives were sailing to Satawal Island, about 60 or 70 miles south of West Fayu Atoll, where they had been stranded, the Coast Guard said. They were spotted on the atoll last Tuesday.

It was not known how long the natives were stranded on the atoll, which is less than a mile long.

Four of the natives were picked up by the Micro Spirit, a vessel operated by the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. They are being taken to Truk Island, about 100 miles away, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 13 remaining had been scheduled to be picked up by another Trust Territory vessel, but apparently were able to make necessary repairs to their canoes, the spokesman said.

It earlier was reported that about two dozen people had been stranded on the tiny atoll, located 300 miles southeast of Guam.

