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DEATHS

Frances Merritt

RANKIN — Services for Dr. Frances Lewis Merritt, 78, of Rankin were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with Dr. Guy Newman, president emeritus of Howard Payne University, and Dr. Taylor Henley, administrator of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Merritt was born Oct. 10, 1901, in San Angelo. She received her bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Howard Payne College in 1931, her master of arts degree from George Peabody College and her doctoral degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

She was dean emerita of Howard Payne University and served as head of the education department for 50 years. She was director of teacher's education, dean of graduate studies, professional studies division head, academic dean and dean of women at Howard Payne University.

Because of her services to Howard Payne University, her church, First Methodist Church of Rankin, and the community, Dr. Merritt was named by the faculty as Faculty Member of the Year in 1959, by the Ex-Students Association as Distinguished Alumni in 1970 and by the Lasso yearbook staff as the Distinguished Faculty member in 1972.

She was elected homecoming queen of Howard Payne University in 1972. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and served as president twice and a charter member of the Omega chapter at Brownwood. She was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution.

She is survived by a cousin, Myrtle Brick of Rankin.

N.J. Bradshaw

MERTZON — Services for N.J. Bradshaw, 83, of Mertzton, father of Rex Bradshaw of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Mertzton. Burial will be in Mertzton Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Bradshaw died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born March 25, 1897, in Necessity. He was married May 4, 1919, to Grace Houston in Necessity. A resident of Mertzton since 1961, he was a member of Mertzton's First United Methodist Church. He was a retired rancher.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothea Salmon

Services for Dorothea Salmon, 59, 922 N. Lorraine St., are pending with Kraefer Funeral Home in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

She was found dead Saturday near Interstate 20 and Rankin Highway.

Mrs. Salmon was born Oct. 9, 1920, in River Edge, N.J. She had lived in Midland eight years. She was employed by Kelly Girl.

Survivors include a son, W.R. "Bill" Cooper of Deerfield Beach, and a granddaughter.

Mable Dunagan DeGraffenreid

BIG SPRING — Services for Mable Dunagan, 79, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a five-year illness.

Miss Dunagan was born April 19, 1901, in Paris, Texas. She moved to the Big Spring area in 1905 and was employed for many years in the Foran school cafeteria. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Hugh W. Dunagan of Big Spring, Raymond Dunagan of Houston and Cliff Dunagan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Nell) King of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Mark Powell

BIG SPRING — Services for Mark Edward Powell, 27, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Claude Cravens, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Rankin.

Powell was born Jan. 23, 1953, in San Angelo. He was married to Lisa Chapman March 23, 1974, in Odessa. He was employed as a cemetery salesman and was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and the YMCA.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Alyssa Leigh Powell of Big Spring; three sisters, Andra Webb and Vonda Lockhart, both of Big Spring, and Paula Nunez of Odessa; his father, A.E. Powell of Columbia, S.C.; and his mother and stepfather, Noplet and Jene Madry of Big Spring.

Joncie Hacke

Services for Joncie Hacke, 58, 2304 Culpepper Drive, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Corley. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Woodlawn Garden of Memories in Houston directed by Klien Funeral Home of Tomball. Local arrangements are being handled by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hacke died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers will be L.E. Sloan of Monahans, Dr. C.S. Patterson of Odessa and L.H. Byrd, Harold Davidson, Victor Horn and A.J. Tisdale, all of Midland. Honorary pallbearers will be Ed Lookabaugh and Martin Dehlinger.

Paul C. Earl

Services for Paul C. Earl, 73, 2308 Golf Course Road, were Friday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mike Duncan, Kevin Conklin, B.J. McCabe, J.C. Brown, Steve Massey and J.D. Adkins.

Martin County 4-H leaders recognized

COLLEGE STATION — Martin County 4-H Club adult leaders Sam and Nancy Yates of Tarzan were among 28 statewide 4-H Club adult leaders recognized at the recent 1980 Texas 4-H Round-up at Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates received a plaque from the Texas 4-H Foundation for their 4-H involvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates, who farm and ranch, have been active as 4-H adult leaders for 14 years. They serve as organizational, activity and livestock project leaders for the Ranch Hands 4-H Club and provide support for the entire Martin County 4-H Club program.

The couple devotes much time and financial resources to all areas of 4-H and provides guidance for many winners at livestock shows throughout the state.

Yates finds projects for many youngsters in 4-H and helps in the showing of the livestock. Mrs. Yates has been secretary of the Martin County Championship Club for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are in the 4-H's District VI, encompassing Far West Texas, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is the 4-H's parent organization.

Also cited for her 4-H leadership was Mrs. Bobbe Mitchell of Sanderson. She leads projects in foods, nutrition and clothing and coordinated the 1980 Terrell County Fair and 4-H Project Show.

Mistakenly busted honor student sues

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of a 16-year-old honor student mistakenly arrested in a massive drug bust at Dallas' Bryan Adams High School has filed a \$2 million suit against local officials.

The suit charges a mix-up occurred because an undercover narcotics officer falsely identified Covington.

Henry Miller dead at 88

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Author Henry Miller, who admitted his novels, including "Tropic of Cancer," were obscene but stoutly denied they were pornographic, has died at his home here.

Miller, whose popularity was partly tied to the fact that some of his novels were banned in this country for three decades, died peacefully at his home Saturday afternoon, according to his publisher, Noel Young. The author had been suffering from circulatory problems for some time, Young said.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The author of several sexually explicit novels didn't object to being called an obscene writer.

"Obscenity, like sex, has its rightful place in literature," Miller maintained. But he was strongly opposed to pornography, which he defined as presenting sex for purely prurient purposes.

"I have no connection with sloop, turned out in the name of freedom," he declared a decade ago.

Born in New York City on Dec. 26, 1891, Miller attended City College of New York briefly. After an odyssey across the country working at various jobs, Miller moved to Paris in 1920 where he became part of the Bohemian colony.

"Tropic of Cancer," his best-known novel, dealt with Parisian lowlife in the '20s and was largely autobiographical. Although it was finished in 1929, it was nearly four years before a French publisher printed it and the book remained unpublished in this country until 1961.

Nevertheless, it sold millions of copies worldwide and thousands of Americans returning from Europe smuggled copies of the novel and other Miller works through customs until the U.S. ban was lifted.

"Tropic of Cancer" was called both pornography and art, depending on the critic. Post Extra Found said of it: "At last, an unprintable book that's readable."

But it wasn't until 1964 that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the book could not be constitutionally suppressed.

In the interim, an impoverished Miller returned to the United States when World War II erupted in Europe and lived a primitive existence in the Big Sur area near Monterey on the central California coast. He sold watercolors to pay his bills.

Changing moral standards finally helped bring Miller success and honors in the latter years of his life when American publishers began handling his books.

China to begin building its biggest accelerator

PEKING (AP) — China soon will begin construction of a 50 billion electron volt proton accelerator and step decisively into the age of high energy physics, John S. Toll, president of the University of Maryland, reported today.

Toll, a professor of physics, said final approval was given June 4 to build China's biggest accelerator near the ming tombs. He said he was visiting the Peking Institute for High Energy Physics when scientists got the official word a few days ago.

The accelerator is part of a broad physics collaboration agreement signed Jan. 31 in Washington by President Carter and China's senior vice premier, Deng Xiaoping.

Last June American physicists visited China to discuss the project but since then scientists have reported that China still had not given the go-ahead to a project that easily could cost \$100 million. China currently has much smaller and far less modern accelerators.

Toll said the major three-stage project would include a linear accelerator, a booster and a 50 billion electron volt proton synchrotron.

The largest accelerator in the United States has a capacity of 500 billion volts.

Toll congratulated Deng this morning on the project and Deng asked him to convey his regards to C.N. Yang, Nobel Prize laureate and Einstein Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has worked in the United States for 30 years in high energy physics.

Geological work on the accelerator site already has begun and about 30 Chinese physicists are studying overseas — many in the United States — so they can make use of the accelerator for sophisticated experiments.

It is expected to be completed in 1987 at the latest, Toll reported.

KNORR FURNITURE advertisement featuring a photograph of a dining room set and the text: "... A Store With A Difference! We may look like an ordinary furniture store, but we're not. We have the finest collection of furniture you've ever seen...in inspiring room settings, completely appointed down to the final ash tray. We're the latest in colors, carpets and wall coverings. Plus a gift boutique for browsing and a design center for planning. Come and visit our new furniture showcase...discover for yourself why we really are something different!

Good Housekeeping Shop advertisement for National Frigidaire Week. It features a photograph of a Parsons styled bench and text: "It happens only once a year! National Frigidaire Week. And we're out to sell more Frigidaire Appliances than ever before...and that means extra value for you! But you better hurry...National Frigidaire Week comes only once a year. See us today for best values on a wide range of Frigidaire Appliances!" The bench is priced at REG 163.00 and NOW \$49.95. The store is located at No. 15 Plaza Center, Corner of Garfield at Wadley.

ROLEX advertisement for Cristiani's Jewelers. It features a photograph of a Rolex watch and text: "ROLEX AUTHORIZED ROLEX SALES AND SERVICE Cristiani's JEWELERS 203 W. Wall 683-4411"

Audrey Walker School of Dance advertisement. It features a photograph of a ballerina and text: "Audrey Walker School of Dance ANNOUNCES A SIX WEEK SUMMER WORKSHOP STARTING JUNE 10 CALL STUDIO FOR MORE INFORMATION 682-9761"

BRENT G. BLONKVIST, M.D. Announces Retirement from the Practice of Pediatrics. RONALD P. BOREN, M.D., F.A.A.P. Will Assume the Care of Dr. Blonkvist's Patients at The Same Address and Telephone Number. 2005 W. Wall Phone 682-7961 Midland, Texas

Knorr FURNITURE advertisement. It features a photograph of a furniture store layout and text: "Knorr FURNITURE NO. 15 PLAZA CENTER Corner of Garfield at Wadley"

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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**Our hats are off**

Law enforcement officers have a difficult job to perform.

Often they work long hours in unpleasant surroundings for little pay and with limited equipment. They risk their own lives to protect the lives of individuals who, many times, do not want to be protected and who do not appreciate the job the officers perform.

All too often officers are ridiculed, hated, feared and maligned when they should be commended, appreciated, thanked and respected.

It's an honor and privilege, therefore, for us to be able to say that the information provided the citizens of Midland recently by Police Chief Wayne Gideon concerning this community's police officers was enlightening and refreshing.

Chief Gideon said that the officers chosen here, among other requirements, must be of excellent moral character. Fifty percent of the officers in Midland have at least some type of degree from an institution of higher learning. Two recently earned their master's degrees and several others are working toward that goal.

The police department also stresses adequate law enforcement training. State law currently requires officers to have 240 hours of basic training. That requirement soon will be increased to 320 hours. Midland, however, uses the 320-hour requirement already.

"We're constantly working on the training-education aspect. We want to provide fair, quick and impartial service to the citizens, and we're doing everything within our power to do that here," Chief Gideon noted.

Those are some pretty hefty requirements. But, after all, these individuals are charged with enforcing the laws of this community, state and nation and doing it impartially and with as little risk as possible to human life.

The actions of law enforcement officers constantly are being scrutinized by various agencies and the news media, as they should be, to ensure that all is in order. There are "bad cops" in this world just as there are "bad politicians" and "bad newsmen and newswomen."

But all in the law enforcement officers of Midland do an outstanding job. We appreciate it.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

Today is Monday, June 9, the 161st day of 1980. There are 205 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On June 9, 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis.  
On this date:  
In 68, the Roman emperor Nero committed suicide.  
In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and government problems left by the Napoleonic wars.  
In 1870, English author Charles Dickens died.  
In 1967, Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president after his country was defeated in a war with Israel.

gunfire and bomb blasts rattled the capital of Managua.  
Today's birthdays: Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is 64. Baseball slugger Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates is 29. Actor Bob Cummings is 70.  
Thought for today: Freedom simply means the power to carry out your emotions — Clarence Darrow (1857-1938)

**The Country Parson**

by Frank Clark



"Old people often give good advice learned by a lifetime of bad examples."

**INSIDE REPORT:**

**Sverdlovsk germ incident poses a problem for Muskie**

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One day recently President Carter received and read a devastating intelligence report that appears to eliminate all lingering doubt that the 1977 Sverdlovsk explosion resulted from germ warfare, a finding that now confronts Secretary of State Edmund Muskie with a hard test of his U.S.-Soviet policy.

In chilling detail, the report states that, on the strength of a wide number of intelligence sources, the "first casualties were a fairly large number of male (military) reservists at the military installation," site of the biological warfare laboratory that mysteriously exploded in April 1979. The report says the commander of the military installation committed suicide and that Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov made an unannounced inspection two weeks after the explosion.

The Carter administration admitted on March 18 that it suspected Soviet germ warfare experimentation after preliminary reports of the deadly accident filtered through Soviet secrecy to the West.

Now, Muskie confronts two choices: Charge the Russians with violating the 1975 treaty banning germ warfare experimentation or production; or sweep it under the rug at a time of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions.

Complicating the answer are grave new questions linking Soviet violation of the unenforceable germ warfare treaty to American efforts to verify Soviet compliance with treaties on strategic arms limitation (SALT) and nuclear testing. U.S. skeptics have always warned that without verification, Moscow will cheat the U.S. blind.

to enforce the germ warfare treaty. In the past few years, the report states, the Soviets "have acquired significant technology and equipment, built large-scale biological fermentation facilities and made progress in other areas considered useful should Moscow decide to pursue production of biological weapons."

Starting in late May 1979, persistent rumors were heard on the streets of Moscow — one of the few places where conversation is safe from police discovery — that a "disaster" had occurred in Sverdlovsk. Workers in an adjoining Sverdlovsk institute trying to flee the fatal germ poisoning released in the explosion "were held inside the facility by security personnel." Other workers, downwind in a ceramics factory, died even though inside their building; ventilators had sucked in the fatal bacilli.

When Soviet authorities finally decided a public statement was mandatory, they blamed death on infection from a slaughtered cow suffering from anthrax.

But that "explanation" of the disaster as an outbreak of a "rare disease" called gastric anthrax was undercut when a Soviet general, who commanded the installation that housed the germ factory, committed suicide. Further weakening the "rare disease" myth was the unpublicized arrival of Defense Minister Ustinov, one of the three or four most powerful men in the Kremlin and a possible successor to ailing President Leonid Brezhnev.

The question of why a leading member of the Politburo would bother himself about the outbreak of a rare disease in a distant provincial city is so bizarre that the intelligence report

Evans

Novak

"WHO SAID, DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS?"



**WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND**

**Was Cesar Chavez 'set up' by his critics?**

WASHINGTON — Great streams of migrant farm laborers flow through the nation like human highways, skirting the metropolitan areas and cutting through the fields. They move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to learn enough to subsist until the next stop.

Agricultural areas plead their services when there is picking to be done, then pressure them to move on, lest they tap the welfare coffers and burden the schools with their children.

One man above all others has championed their cause. His name is a curse-word to some, a term of veneration to others. He is the charismatic Cesar Chavez. He tried to lift the stoop laborers from the perpetual poverty of the fields.

But from California to Texas, the political power was on the side of the ranchers, whose agricultural empires were tied into the banks, the railroads, the real estate interests. They held down the living standards of the field hands, thus assuring their availability at low wages.

Chavez formed the United Farm Workers union 18 years ago and began gathering the farm workers under his banner. He spoke out; he marched; he fasted. Sometimes he landed in jail. He fought an underdog battle, winning strike victories and pushing the landmark 1975 Farm Labor Law through the California legislature.

Then the word began to filter back to Washington that Chavez had become tyrannical, vengeful, wasteful of government money. There were reports of fierce feuds bubbling up in the farm labor movement. Rival union leaders in Arizona and Texas hurled mud at Chavez.

Last January, the NBC television network aired the case against Cha-



Jack Anderson

vez. It was a shocking account. I assigned a reporter to follow up. She spent weeks talking to farm laborers and their leaders, most of them Chavez's rivals and detractors. She tried to speak to Chavez. His press aide, Marc Grossman, now says he was "a bit put off" by her questions and thought she was "hostile."

After waiting in vain for weeks to get Chavez's side of the story, I published our findings on March 8. I began with this statement: "It saddens me to have to report that the United Farm Workers union, which lifted so many stoop laborers out of peonage and degradation, has become a violence-prone, tyrannical empire under the iron-fisted rule of Cesar Chavez."

The column stirred up a hornet's nest of angry reactions from Chavez's admirers. His lawyer, the famed Melvin Belli, telephoned me. He offered to make Chavez available, and I sent a reporter back to California to get the union leader's version of the events.

Flanked by three lawyers dressed in three-piece suits, a fuming Chavez sat in the hot California sun tearing clumps of grass from the ground as he spoke. He was angry.

But he was also persuasive. He offered arguments, cited evidence and quoted witnesses disputing the

**CHARLEY REESE**

**Anita Bryant suffered because of her beliefs**

All the snide remarks about Anita Bryant's divorce reminded me how much I admire the lady. She has more courage than most people and more integrity. What has happened to her is an indictment of what passes for American culture.

Think about it. She has been ridiculed, maligned, blacklisted, abused, forced to suffer economic losses, and threatened with death and violence. Why? All she did was oppose a stupid ordinance in her home county which some yellow politicians had passed and which some militant deviants intended to use to promote their obsession which is to convince themselves and the rest of the world that their deviation is not a deviation but an "alternative."

Horse feathers. Homosexuality is a form of deviate behavior. Discrimination was not a problem. As a "minority," homosexuals are generally affluent and influential. After all it was Anita Bryant, not the homosexuals, who ended up blacklisted. The purpose of the so-called gay rights ordinances is to allow the militants to force their way into public institutions.

If you doubt there is a strong evangelical movement among homosexuals, you should read Jean O'Leary's article, "Lesbians and the Schools," in which this person whom President Carter appointed to the National Advisory Committee for Women advocates that schools should set up lesbian study programs, provide books which portray the joy of women lov-



Charley Reese

ing women and establish lesbian clubs.

What rot. You see there are two issues. One is the matter of moral judgments. But the other is whether or not we should allow a militant minority of homosexuals to force their way into the public schools in order to sell their perverted brand of sex. No one has a constitutional right to peddle perversion at the taxpayer's expense to a captive audience.

That was the issue that brought Anita Bryant into the fray and it's interesting that once she joined the fight and became the target of a national vilification campaign — which says a lot about the influence of homosexuals in the communications and entertainment industries — virtually no one came to her defense. The great civil libertarians who will fight to the Supreme Court for Nazis and pornographers were silent. The lovers of academic freedom were silent. The news media, which makes a fetish of First Amendment worship, generally joined in the ridicule.

Thus, Anita Bryant has paid a terrible price for exercising her First Amendment rights.

One of her problems is that she is a Christian. Among the intelligents in the media and entertainment businesses, being a Christian is like having bad breath and body odor. It's considered a sign of stupidity.

That's a laugh. Only a society where lightweighters are allowed to posture as intellectuals would tolerate people dismissing so easily a religion which has dominated Western Civilization for centuries and engaged some of the most brilliant minds in human history. Ignorant people are bad enough but people who are militantly ignorant are insufferable.

Anita Bryant is not an intellectual and has never pretended to be one. She is a lady from Oklahoma who made the best of her talents. She is a lady who believes what she believes and has the courage to say so. In that alone, she puts to shame a large portion of population. Her divorce is only another bit of evidence of her integrity, for she saw that others were trying to exploit her name for their own ends.

It's wondrously strange how many people are willing to make excuses for Jane Fonda, who only betrayed her country, but are not willing to exhibit the same tolerance for Anita Bryant who has merely stated publicly the accepted Christian teaching on homosexuality.

Perhaps they are afraid someone might think they are moral.

**MARK RUSSELL SAYS**

The frantic primaries are over and a calm has settled over the land. Which means at least until September, ethnic blue-collar beer drinkers in key pivotal states can play their pinball machines in peace.

No more primaries means that we won't see David Brinkley standing up for another three and a half years.

Neither Brinkley, Chancellor nor Cronkite ever looks quite right standing up outside in the cold. These fellows are indoor furniture. In the future, if Brinkley and Chancellor are reporting from a bridge in downtown Chicago, they should at least be at their desks.

No more primaries means that Nancy Reagan can resume blinking when she gazes at her husband.

With the primaries out of the way, the farmer in Iowa can return to his plow and the automobile worker in Detroit can return to his soap opera.

The captain of a Coast Guard cutter in Florida can go back to his Spanish lessons and the fixed-income elderly couple in Ohio can go back to their Alpo Beef Chunks.

**BIBLE VERSE**

But if he hear thee not, take with thee one or two more, that at the mouth of two witnesses or three, every word may be established. Matt. 18: 16.

**the small society**



### Miami's blacks, Cubans to confront Carter

MIAMI (AP) — Miami blacks who want justice and money from Washington, and Cuban-Americans who want their relatives freed from Communism planned to confront President Carter today with a flurry of picket signs and demands.

"Get angry!" Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference urged blacks at a peaceful meeting Sunday night. "Make Miami the word everybody uses to describe progress. They've got the same problems all over this country as you've got right here in Miami."

Blacks from a number of civic groups, planning to picket Carter's visit, said they would let the nation know that "all is not well in Miami" and that rioting could erupt again if race relations don't improve.

Carter's plans for today were not made public in detail, but the White House said he would address the annual meeting of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a network of training and economic programs for the disadvantaged and unskilled.

Racial violence claimed 16 lives and caused \$100 million in damages beginning May 17, after four white former policemen were acquitted in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami businessman.

"The blacks here have been deprived and somewhat cowed down," Frinks told the peaceful gathering at Mount Zion Baptist Church. He predicted racial trouble would spread to other cities if the lot of blacks doesn't improve in Miami.

The black leaders called for swift help from Washington to speed the rebuilding — and improvement — of riot-torn areas.

The Cuban-Americans planned to give President Carter the names of thousands of loved ones — "good people" — and to ask for a new boatlift of refugees from Cuba.

They said many of the Cubans for whom the boatlift was planned lost their place to undesirable dumped into the United States by President Fidel Castro.

The boatlift — the "Freedom Flotilla" — has been tricking to an end in recent days after bringing in 112,000 refugees.

## Reagan, rivals set 'unity dinners'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's vanquished rivals are pooling their fund-raising lists for a new series of "unity dinners" designed to help them out of debt and galvanize support for Reagan's presidential campaign.

It is a "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" arrangement. Reagan wants help in the campaign field; the others want help retiring a cumulative debt of at least \$3.5 million.

While President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continue fighting for the Democratic nomination, Reagan and his onetime opponents are joining together in Los Angeles, this Friday for the first of four newly-scheduled displays of harmony and handouts.

John Connally's disbanded campaign owes \$1.8 million, more than twice as much as anyone else, according to Bob Perkins, coordinator of the program.

Sen. Howard Baker is \$800,000 in debt; Sen. Bob Dole, \$100,000; Rep. Philip Crane, \$200,000, and Ben Fernandez, \$150,000, according to Perkins.

"We don't want them to suffer," Reagan told 30,000 potential contributors in letters sent to persons who contributed to the various campaigns.

"I can't over-emphasize the importance of having these people help my presidential campaign against Jimmy Carter," Reagan wrote. "I'm convinced their campaigning for me could have a major impact on the outcome of the election."

Connally and Baker already have benefitted from past Reagan-led fund-raisers.

Each of the candidates supplied his fund-raising list to the program, Perkins said. Each has endorsed Reagan

and will share in the proceeds, though Connally and Baker are guaranteed the lion's share.

Former President Gerald Ford, who earlier this year called Reagan too conservative to be elected president, signed on as honorary chairman of the unity effort but will not attend any of the programs.

Ford endorsed Reagan once it was clear he had wrapped up the nomination, but the two men are known to be cool toward each other.

After Friday's kickoff dinner in Los Angeles, where sponsors hope to attract 1,200 persons, Republicans will gather for "unity dinners" June 16 in New York, June 20 in Chicago and June 27 in Houston.

Tickets cost \$500 a person, except for the Houston event, actually a lunch, which carries a \$250 pricetag. Baker, Connally, Dole and Crane will join Reagan at each event, Perkins said.

## Anderson proposes job program

SEATTLE (AP) — Saying the government should "do more than play politics with our urban crisis," independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson today proposed paying inter-city youths 85 percent of the national minimum wage in federally supported jobs.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Anderson declared, "The most obvious challenge that faces all of us is the problem of youth unemployment."

He said President Carter has "put politics ahead of policy" in the ad-

ministration's urban programs.

Outlining a series of proposals to aid the nation's big cities, Anderson said his proposed federal program would allow employers to hire young blacks and members of other minorities at 85 percent or more of the existing minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour.

The Republican congressman also said federal excise tax revenue from alcohol and tobacco should be diverted to hard-pressed municipalities "on an equitable basis, free from political influence," and called for a federal

housing policy "which emphasizes conservation over new construction."

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan addressed the meeting Sunday, and Carter is scheduled to speak here Tuesday.

Most of the mayors are supporting Carter for re-election, and Anderson has few allies among them.

Of Carter's urban policies, Anderson said federal grants to cities "have from the very first been awarded all too often on the basis of congressional or local political clout."

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WEEKDAYS 8:30 A.M.-MIDNIGHT  
SUNDAYS 9:00-10:00 P.M.

Shop Our Delicatessen  
GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN  
15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY \$5.29

BARBEQUE RIBS 2.89 Lb.

TOP FROST Young Turkey with giblets

Top Frost  
**Turkeys**  
Grade A All Sizes  
59¢ Lb.

Rich in Iron  
**Beef Liver** Lb. 79¢

**Sigmans Lunch Meat**  
Salami, Pickle & Pimento, Beef Bologna, Bologna & Jalapeno Bologna  
12-oz. PKG. 99¢

Furr's Proten **Chuck Steak** Lb. \$1.29

Furr's Proten **T-Bone Steak** Lb. \$3.09

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Del Monte **Green Beans**  
Cut Seasoned or French Style  
16-oz. Can 4 For \$1

Del Monte **Sweet Peas**  
Early Garden  
17-oz. Can 3 For \$1

Del Monte Golden **Corn**  
Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
17-oz. 4 For \$1

Del Monte **Spinach**  
Leaf or Chopped  
17-oz. Can 4 For \$1

Del Monte **Drink**  
Pineapple Grapefruit, Pink Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange.  
46-oz. 59¢

Del Monte **Peaches** Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can 49¢

Del Monte **New Potatoes** 16-oz. Can 39¢

Beer & Wine  
**Schlitz Beer** SIX PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.89

**Carlo Rossi** 1.5 LITER \$2.09

Del Monte **Pineapple**  
Sliced in Juice, Chunks or Crushed  
15 1/2-oz. Can 59¢

Del Monte **Sauer Kraut** 16-oz. Can 39¢

Del Monte **Pickles** Dill Chips 12-oz. Jar 59¢

**Beets** Del Monte 16-oz. Jar 2 For \$1

**Relish** Del Monte Sweet Pickle 24-oz. Jar 49¢

Frost Wheat **Bread** 1-lb. Loaf 69¢

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
Swanson's **Breakfast Potatoes** Assorted Types 69¢  
Sea Pak Shrimp Fantails Lb. \$4.98

Sweet **Corn** Full Golden Ears 5 For \$1

California **Plums** Beauties Lb. 69¢

Vine Ripe **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. For \$1

**Fresh Bakery Specials**  
Apple Cinnamon **Bread** 79¢  
Assorted **Jelly Rolls** Icing \$1.29

"Fresh From Furr's Own Ovens"

Bananas Golden Ripe 3 Lbs. For 89¢ Hanging Baskets Swedish Grape Pothos \$8.99 Each

Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant  
**Old Spice**  
After Shave By Shulton 4 1/2-oz. \$2.26

**Cologne** \$2.99

**Shave Cream** Smooth Shave 11-oz. \$1.29

Reg. or Musk Stick **Deodorant** 2.5-oz. \$1.19

Johnson & Johnson **TOTE US ALONG**

**Baby Shampoo** 11-oz. \$1.94

**Baby Powder** 14-oz. \$1.64

**Swabs** 88's 64¢

**Baby Oil** 10-oz. \$1.94

**Disposable Diapers**  
Newborns 24's \$2.09  
Overnight 16's \$2.39  
Daytime 24's \$2.59  
Ex. Absorbent 18's \$2.59

**Toddlers** 12's \$1.99

Topcrest Fluted Coffee **Filters** Fits Most 100 Coffee Makers 89¢

**Mark III Grill** 12" \$1.99

**Waldorf Facial Tissue** 175 Ct. 39¢

**Chaise Lounge Chair**  
Reg. \$15.99  
\$13.99

**HAVE YOU JOINED?**  
Furr's Prescription Bonus Club  
ASK YOUR PHARMACIST FOR DETAILS

# Evening TV Schedule



## Sudden Change

Cushing (Keene Curtis, in bed) undergoes an amazing character transformation after Shirley (Shirley Hemphill) uses cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on him after he passes out while trying to blow out the candles on his birthday cake — he turns from hardnosed businessman (after Shirley's job), to a friendly and loyal employee — in the "Over the Hill" episode of ABC's "One in a Million" comedy series, Monday, June 9.

The series is about a young street-wise woman (Shirley) who is left the majority share in a company she decides to manage.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY JUNE 9, 1980

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 NBC News	News Peter Gunn	News Joker's Wild	Duice Hogar	Bewitched Adam-12	An. Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	WKRP In Cin. Phyl & Mikky	1 in Million Baseball	Lloran Chespirito	Guns'n'k Smoke	News Day Sneak Pre	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie: "Women In"	M.A.S.H. House Calls		Esta Noche	Movie: "The"	Conrad Green	700 Club
9:00	White Part 1	Lou Grant		Una Marcada Ariana	Hired Hand	Special "Mark Twain"	Special
10:00	News Tonight	NBC News	News ABC News	24 Horas	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	American Images	Bible The Bible
11:00		Harry O	Barney Miller	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "Calling"	TBA	Pontecost Life Of Riley
12:30	Tomorrow	Hec Ramsey	Woman Wrestling	"Fuera Ve La Ley"	Dr. Kildare		



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, June 10, 1980

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Associate or higher-up may criticize your ideas as impractical. Resist temptation to lose temper. Play waiting game. Take advantage of an unusual opportunity to right a wrong.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An investment that has not looked very promising lately will soon show new signs of life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Circumstances beyond your control make work especially hectic today. Try to stay in the background. If romantic partner seems cool, think about your recent behavior.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Avoid taking advantage of a friend's good nature. Employment efforts lead to unusual opportunity to earn extra income. Resist temptation to brag about lucky break!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Let

others know that romantic partner, spouse comes first with you. New ways can be found to reduce business expenses. Savings will be easier to accumulate. Outlook for romance is favorable tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stuck to routine tasks, methods today. You may receive a small gift or bonus. Realize that all relationships have their ups and downs. Romantic partner may make special request. Do your best to fulfill it!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to make an important decision with long-term consequences. Friend may imply that you are making the wrong choice. Follow your heart.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do everything possible to sidestep an argument with someone who likes to meddle. Hasty words will only make a bad situation worse! Control temper.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn to delegate more responsibility. Domestic affairs improve when you listen to the thoughts of others. Relative with serious problem needs to see an expert.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with domestic problem before turning attention to career, business matters. Emphasis is on organizational skills. Co-worker is impressed by your efforts and offers helpful suggestion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may now be in a mood to take chances. Forget it! Stick to the tried and true today. Plans regarding love, romance and entertainment should be successful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Specialized knowledge could mean money in the bank. Someone may try to take advantage of your generous instincts.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

## GOREN BRIDGE

**Q.1**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KQJ95 ♠AK1072 ♠AJ10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Despite the possibility of a misfit, your intermediate cards (those tens and nines) add such strength to your hand that we would not consider anything other than a jump shift to three diamonds. You cannot afford to run the risk of partner passing a simple rebid of two diamonds with a hand that could easily produce a game, or slam!

**Q.2**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A982 ♠AK1073 ♠AK545  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—It looks as if the opponents are taking advantage of the vulnerability to be busy little bees. Small slam should be certain, but the possibilities of a grand slam must not be overlooked. We would start with a cuebid of four diamonds. If partner shows us the ace of clubs, we would use the grand slam force. If not, we would settle for six spades.

**A.**—Partner's two spade bid might be competitive, but he could also have the values you need to make a game. Although you have a minimum in terms of high card strength, hands with two five-card suits play very well when you have uncovered a fit in at least one, so we wouldn't blame you if you took the plunge and bid four spades. A more prudent approach, however, is to advise partner of your distribution by bidding three diamonds. Let him make the final judgment.

**Q.3**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A1093 ♠KJ1073 ♠AK95  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Partner's four spade bid is a cue-bid, showing second round spade control—it cannot be a suit, for hearts is the agreed trump suit. The only question now is the solidity of the trump suit. If partner

has the ace-queen of hearts, seven hearts should be nearly laydown. That information can be gleaned by using the grand slam force—bid five no trump. If partner has two of the top three trump honors, he must jump to seven hearts.

**Q.6**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠K109 ♠85 ♠KJ6 ♠AJ985  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 NT  
Dble. Pass Pass 3 ♠  
Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass 5 ♠ ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—You have already made a slight overbid when you jumped to four spades instead of simply bidding three spades. Now, paradoxically, a pass by you would be a further overbid because it would be forcing. Since your heart holding suggests two possible losers in that suit, and probably one on the side, you don't want your partner to bid five spades. Warn him against further action by doubling.

## HEATHCLIFF

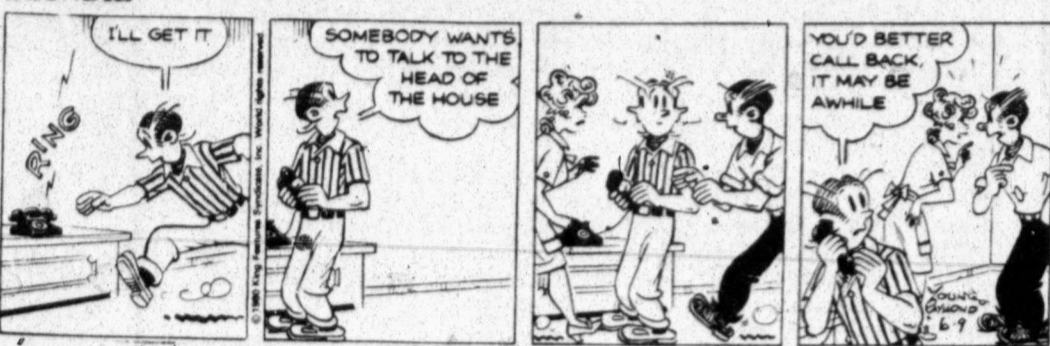


"I WISH THEY'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE POT HOLES!"

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARMADUKE



"You've got part of it right... meet me at the bus stop with an umbrella... but the umbrella was for ME!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU GUYS HIDE AROUND THE YARD. I'LL LET YOU IN ONE-AT-A-TIME SO MY MOM WON'T GET SO EXCITED."

## PEANUTS



## THE BETTER HALF

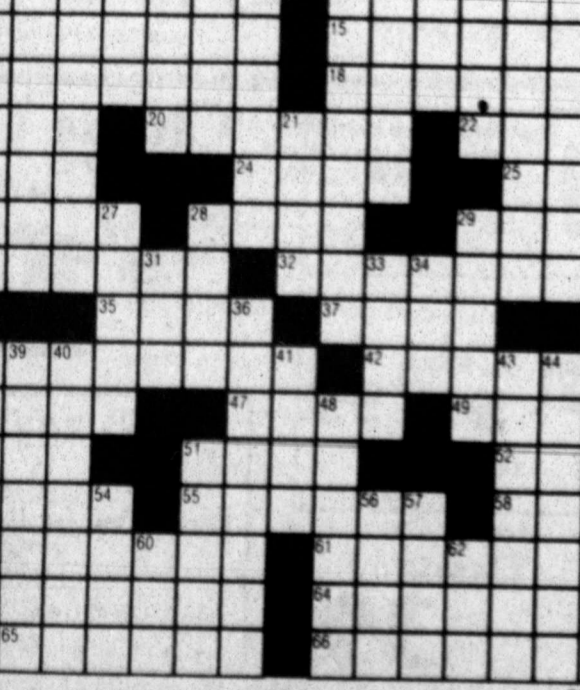


"While you two argue about who was first, I'll be in the shower."

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Windsor and others
  - 8 Phases
  - 14 Gorged
  - 15 Gitts
  - 17 Aquatic mammal
  - 18 African spear
  - 19 Author Levin
  - 20 Emerson creations
  - 22 Finks
  - 23 Op.—
  - 24 —ran
  - 25 Kind of reaction
  - 26 Acidity
  - 28 Trade: Var.
  - 29 Withered
  - 30 City of NE Spain
  - 32 Set beneath
  - 35 Part of a predicate
  - 37 Bye, bye
  - 38 — in Paradi-
  - 42 In tatters
  - 46 Swell, mod style
  - 47 Kissers
  - 49 Flowered design, in heraldry
  - 50 Member of the flock
  - 51 Body
  - 52 — judicata
  - 53 East Indian vine
  - 55 Stigmatizes
  - 58 Snra.
  - 59 Football player
  - 61 Prehistoric period
  - 63 Objurgation
  - 64 Quincy's calling
  - 65 Took a breather
  - 66 Most meager
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Like a clown
  - 2 Greed
  - 3 Washington figure
  - 4 Song syllable
  - 5 — model
  - 6 Seine seasons
  - 7 Playground favor, ite
  - 8 Remains
  - 9 Italian poet
  - 10 Pacino and others
  - 11 Equipment
  - 12 Occupied
  - 13 Prominence
  - 16 "Not—Carrie"
  - 21 Not on the level
  - 27 Wooer's worry
  - 28 Puppeteer Tony
  - 29 Hitches
  - 31 Extra room
  - 33 Sailors
  - 34 Actress Hagen
  - 38 Deplored
  - 38 Document of a sort
  - 39 Bootlicker
  - 40 Reader's choice
  - 41 Branch
  - 43 Pertinent
  - 44 Sees the light of day
  - 45 Torte or tart
  - 48 Loses control
  - 51 Rubberneck
  - 54 Court errors
  - 56 De—
  - (superfluous)
  - 57 Marsh bird
  - 60 Mongrel: Var.
  - 62 — any drop...

Answer on Markets Page

Mrs. daughter have returned with Mrs. Robert B. Days was the occasion of a friendship tended by theatre in saw David and Lind lot.

They al Daughter United P Tequesta Phyllis B mery of a Mrs. A three-day Anderson Egan and Sarasota.

...LA Midland Wednesdian Church For m 697-0735

...ALF MGRAT R. Seary Drive, w at Choa menem lingford. He wa the Owe sixth fo most un efforts f

Sandy le ment prize wh "to the outstand school year."

White Hall, he newspap cratic m the Pre city, th and the mitte. day of fa for Oxfal ical org ing the u the worl He plri Univers

...EM Ambers roll at 7 at Arlin during t

...CO the 35 a Associa zens w medals and Fie tin.

Twel trip a Dewey

...AN CARE annual in the Clas sanne and M English an w Linda

The was co Ceasar chael Eader Frank phen L Jacks Loren Massis Clyde Kevin Kaye S Swear Young

...CI land H 20th re

Mer have t call T Sandy matio Mer and is also in

...D ly w Amer dant s Her K. H atten she r will b

...A duati lege e recen Midd cum s The A. W recei al ar west ate o

## around town

...Mrs. C. E. Bissell and daughter Mrs. Paul D. Anderson have returned from a May visit with Mrs. Bissell's sister, Mrs. Robert Bicknell of Jupiter, Fla.

Days were spent swimming in the ocean and renewing old friendships. The group also attended Burt Reynolds' dinner theatre in Jupiter where they saw David Holliday, John Gary and Linda Michele in "Camelet."

They also attended a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Presbyterian Church of Tequesta, Fla., and visited with Phyllis Brandon Parker, formerly of Midland.

Mrs. Anderson also had a three-day visit with Mrs. W. D. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Eva Egan and her son Jack Egan in Sarasota, Fla.

...LA LECHE LEAGUE of Midland will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Christian Church.

For more information, call 687-0735 or 684-7644.

...ALEXANDER SEARLE McGRATH, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Searle McGrath, 3 Deerfield Drive, was awarded a diploma at Choate Rosemary Hall commencement ceremonies in Wallingford, Conn.

He was also the recipient of the Owen Morgan prize "for the sixth former who contributed most unselfishly of his time and efforts for the benefit of others."

Sandy also received honorable mention for the Choate Seal prize which is awarded annually "to the boy who has made an outstanding contribution to the school during his sixth form year."

While at Choate Rosemary Hall, he was a writer for the newspaper, editor-in-chief of *Socratic* magazine, a member of the Press Club, Gold Key society, the Off-Broadway Club, and the senior spring term committee. He was a founder of a day of fasting to provide money for Oxfam-America, a non-political organization devoted to helping the undernourished people of the world.

He plans to attend Princeton University.

...EMILY CHALFANT, 10 Amherst Court, made the honor roll at The University of Texas at Arlington for grades earned during the spring semester.

...CONGRATULATIONS to the 35 athletes from the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens who brought back 56 medals from the State Track and Field Meet recently in Austin.

Twelve chaperones made the trip along with Head Coach Dewey Wilson.

...ANTIOCH BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER held its second annual commencement exercise in the church sanctuary.

Class valedictorian was Rosanne Eaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Eaden, 1615 English Drive. Class salutatorian was Jamal Kelly, son of Linda Kelly, 111 W. Ormard.

The pre-ken graduating class was composed of Jerome Allen, Ceasar Terry Brannon II, Michael Dyer Sims, Rosanne Eaden, Natasha Rashelle Franklin, Fredrick Heraly, Stephen Lamar Hester, Lashonda Jackson, Courtney D. Lister, Loren Dimitric Lowe, Luther Massingell Jr., Cecily Moore, Clyde Marcus McLaughlin, Kevin Lamont Nelson, Tekeira Kaye Strambler, Erica La Chon Swearengin, Chataqua Nekim Young and Jamal Kelly.

...CLASS OF 1960 from Midland High School will celebrate a 20th reunion June 27-28.

Members of the class who have not been contacted should call Tooky Roberts, 682-7936, or Sandy Mock, 68-2801, for information.

Members of the classes of 1959 and 1961 who are interested are also invited.

...DIANE HARTMAN recently was graduated from the American Airlines Flight Attendant Academy in Fort Worth.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hartman, 2819 Cimmaron, attended the ceremony when she received her wings. Diane will be based in Chicago, Ill.

...AMONG STUDENTS graduating from The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently was Shannon Dillard of Midland. Ms. Dillard graduated cum laude.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., 2516 Sinclair, received her BA degree in liberal arts and sciences and southwest studies. She is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School.



City Council Parent Teacher Association's (PTA) newest officers were installed by sixth graders at Ben Milam Elementary School at a recent meeting. From left front are Tracy Mayfield who played the role of Paul Révere; Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, PTA council president; and Erin

Hotchkiss, dressed in a bookworm costume. Back row includes Sally Kelly, secretary; Rosemary Cox, treasurer; Kerry Kay Cook, second vice president; Kay Sowders, first vice president; and Ann del Llano, in the role of Betsy Ross. (Staff Photo)

## Engagements



Cathy Lynn Muse



Dianne Mowen

## Audrey Barber selected as state pageant finalist

Audrey Elizabeth Barber, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Barber of Midland, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

The pageant is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2. It is the official statewide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. They are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school.

Winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Calif.; Waikiki Beach, Hawaii; and Washington, D.C.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100 essay on the subject, "My Country."

Miss Barber is sponsored by Jetsetters Social and Civic Club; C&W Construction owned by Willie Wilson and Ennis Cole; Lee Auto Service Center owned by Leodis Henderson; and Adolphus Titus at Tom's Pharmacy. She is a student at Lee High School.

## Rodeo show staged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A full-scale rodeo will be staged in Newhall for the CBS movie "Rodeo Girl," starring Katharine Ross and Candy Clark. The rodeo for the Marble Arch Production was staged by impresario "Cotton" Rosser.

**MUSE-YOUNG**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Dale Muse, 2818 Cimmaron St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Craig Evan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Louis Young of Dallas, formerly of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Muse is a student at Texas Tech University, studying horticulture. She is employed by Midland Plant Farms and Nursery. Her fiancé also is a student at Tech, studying mechanical engineering and is employed by Santa Fe Drilling Co. in Odessa.

## MOWEN-STANLEY

SAN ANTONIO — The engagement of their daughter, Dianne Mowen of San Antonio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Mowen, 741 Willowick Drive. She will wed Gerald Wade Stanley, also of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan W. Stanley of Midland.

Vows will be exchanged in San Antonio Aug. 16. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Trinity University and is

employed as supervisor and dept. manager at Frost Brothers in San Antonio. The prospective

## LIFESTYLE

bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, is a store manager for Satel's Inc in San Antonio.

## BUNDRICK-ODOM

PORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bun-

## CULTURAL BRIEFS

WELTY HONORED NEW YORK (AP) — Eudora Welty has been awarded the 1979 National Medal for Literature.

Miss Welty is the 13th recipient of the literary award, which carries a \$15,000 prize and is conferred on a living American writer for his or her contribution to American letters.

Miss Welty, of Jackson, Miss., has received a number of other awards, among them a Gold Medal for the novel from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

## DEAR ABBY

### Honesty best, if old enough to take it

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago, I was raped and became pregnant. I gave birth to a baby boy, but under the circumstances I couldn't bring myself to raise him. My best friend—I'll call her MINNIE—was happily married but wasn't able to bear children, so she and her husband adopted my son. That decision worked out well for all of us. I visited them often and watched the boy grow up in a fine environment.

Here's my problem: In Minnie's eyes, the boy is now old enough to understand the circumstances of his birth, adoption, etc., and they want to tell him the entire story. They think he has the right to know all the facts of his birth, including the fact that I am his mother and his father was a rapist!

I have always felt that honesty is the best policy, but in this instance, I don't think the boy needs to know ALL the facts. Because of this disagreement, I am no longer speaking to Minnie and her husband.

I would like your opinion.—WAITING IN SARATOGA

DEAR WAITING: Honesty is always the best policy. You don't say how old the boy is, but he should be told only as much as he can comprehend. Most young children can understand "adoption," but the other details of his birth should not be disclosed until he is sufficiently mature to handle them. (P.S. I question the wisdom of telling a child his father was a rapist.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a physician. We recently attended a medical convention where there were about 3,000 physicians present.

Maybe it's because lately we have all become so weight-conscious, but I was really shocked by the number of fat physicians I saw there. More than half the doctors were visibly overweight (my formerly svelte husband included).

Have you any statistics dealing with physicians being overweight?—JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: In a survey of 900 family physicians, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, 62 percent of the M.D.s who responded said they wanted to lose weight. More than one-third of that group wanted to lose more than 10 pounds, but 89 percent said they had not followed a specific weight-loss diet in the last six months.

Miss Bundrick is employed by Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., and her fiancé is employed by Furr's, Inc.

Physician, heal thyself!

DEAR ABBY: Melvin graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine university, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Melvin to summer camp when he was 11, and he came back after one week so thin and pale he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Melvin is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Melvin to go away to college this fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay?—MELVIN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: It's not uncommon for a 11-year-old to be homesick, but when he reaches college age he should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Melvin has not been evaluated by an expert, he should be.

Do not push him out of the house, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

## Skull identified by cemetery buff

AUSTIN (AP) — A homicide detective whose hobby is old cemeteries has identified a skull found in a creek in April as that of a pioneer judge who died in 1879.

A boy found the skull while playing in Williamson Creek, and Sgt. James Beck identified it as that of Judge Sebron Speed.

# 29 pounds lighter, I'm my husband's favorite cookie!

## Lee Motley's True Story:

After I had my third child, I couldn't seem to shake the extra pounds I'd gained. Although I'm only 5'3 1/2", my weight was up to 138. It was so discouraging, because I didn't look good in a bathing suit or jeans anymore. But when I realized that my husband wasn't giving me compliments anymore... well, that's when I decided to call Pat Walker's.

I started to see results within a few weeks. Pat Walker's no-sweat passive exercise unit really does a good job of toning up a flabby body (my worst area was around my hips). Also, the counselors showed me how I could balance my eating habits so I wouldn't have to give up the homemade cookies and cakes I love to bake for my family and friends. I've gone from a size 11 to a 5 — back to my old self again. Now when my husband calls me "The Cookie Monster," I know it's because he likes my baking.

Honestly, I think Pat Walker's will work for you like it did for me.

## Free Figure Analysis

Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on four dollars per thirty-minute treatment.

CALL NOW! 682-6278

**Pat Walker's**

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons, International  
More than 28 years of success



Ms. with my third baby and my hips.



<p>IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311</p>	<p>LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida</p>
<p>Warren Faller COMMERCIAL &amp; INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 682-2836 363-0212</p>	

MIDLAND  
No. 14 Oak Ridge Square PHONE 683-6278  
Open Mon. to Fri. 8 to 7, Sat. 9 to 12  
ODESSA  
4826 E. University PHONE 362-0381  
Open Mon. to Fri. 7 to 8, Sat. 9 to 2

# Kermit crater resumes activity

## No tremors recorded as more earth breaks away

KERMIT — The Kermit crater is acting up again. According to Winkler County Sheriff's Department spokesman, about 50 feet of earth from the western edge of the crater fell into the ever-widening chasm Sunday night.

Then about 10 a.m. today, Winkler County Sheriff Deputy Richard A. Davis reported about five to six feet of earth from the southwestern edge dropped. Although the 60-foot slice along the edge created a sizable wave, no seismic activity was connected with the event, the spokesman said.

Sheriff's officials are reporting the crater's movement is in a southwesterly direction which is threatening State Highway 115.

Despite the activity of the crater, humans tend to present more problems for law enforcement officers. Over the weekend, three persons were arrested for trespassing when they attempted to break through the barricade set up by law enforcement officials to keep the public away from the still active sinkhole, according to the spokesman.

Weekend rains may have been the cause for the recent spurt of earth-moving activity, the spokesman guessed. Reports of an inch to 2 inches of rain

have been recorded in various areas of Winkler County, the spokesman said.

The crater's movements were first reported last Tuesday when a pipeline line repair crew noticed the ground falling into a 25-foot-hole. At Tuesday noon, the crater grew to about 50 yards wide in diameter, according to oil industry personnel observing the crater's movement.

By 8 p.m. Tuesday, the chasm had grown to twice the size of a football field, sheriff's officials noted.

Several times, tremors or slight ground shifting movements have been reported by law enforcement officials watching the area. However, the Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., has reported no recorded seismic activity in the Kermit area.

The only damage to the area has been to underground pipelines caught in the way of the crater's movement. Shell Oil Company officials have determined that the tank farm located about 1,100 feet from the crater is in no immediate danger.

But, officials have said they will continue to monitor the crater's movements and will take appropriate action should it threaten the facility.

Until today and Sunday night, the crater's move-

ment had slowed somewhat. The crater's dimensions as of Sunday were 160- by 250-yards with a depth of 35 feet to the water's surface. The depth of the crater below the water has not been determined.

Several scientists in the area have speculated that the sinkhole was the result of an underground salt cavity created by underground water.

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Midland Police narcotics agent Joe Carr makes a telephone call concerning a car confiscated during a drug raid early this morning. Narcotics agents served a search warrant at 4325 Greenbriar Drive shortly after midnight. They found 12 pounds of what is believed to be marijuana and 36 capsules believed to be amphetamines. The marijuana has a street value of about \$6,000. A 26-year-old man was arrested. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### 'Schoolyard sniper's' father weds cellmate

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Authorities say they are investigating the marriage of Wallace Spencer, the 41-year-old father of convicted San Diego schoolyard sniper Brenda Spencer, to his daughter's former 17-year-old cellmate.

Police will look into whether "any criminal acts occurred in San Diego County involving Spencer and the 17-year-old girl," according to Assistant District Attorney William Kennedy said.

Probation officer Elsa Norbeck asked for an investigation in connection with laws on contributing to the delinquency of a minor and statutory rape, the San Diego Union reported.

### Hospital staff to hear New Mexico physician

Dr. Robert H. Messer, the chairman of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, will speak to the medical staff at Midland Memorial Hospital at noon Wednesday in the Medical Staff Conference Room.

A consultant at the VA Hospital in Albuquerque, Dr. Messer is also assistant chief of staff at Bernalillo County Medical Center. He has the distinction of being voted "Outstanding Clinical Instructor in Medical School" at the University of Nebraska, and has extensive honorary memberships as a visiting

professor. In 1978, Dr. Messer served as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the international Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics and has also served as a scientific advisor to the Program for Applied Research on Fertility Regulation.

Messer will speak on the "Use of Antibiotics in Pelvic Infectious Disease" and his appearance in Midland is being sponsored by the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company. This program is being held in conjunction with the Continuing Medical Education Program of Midland Memorial Hospital.

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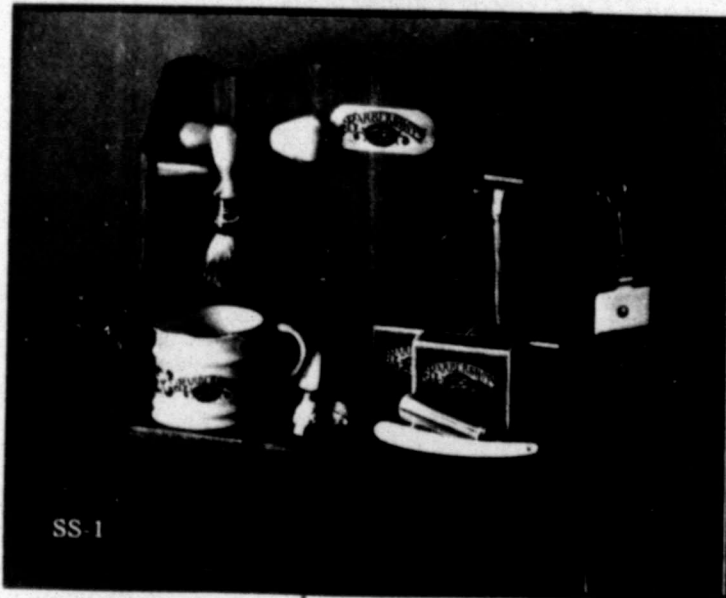
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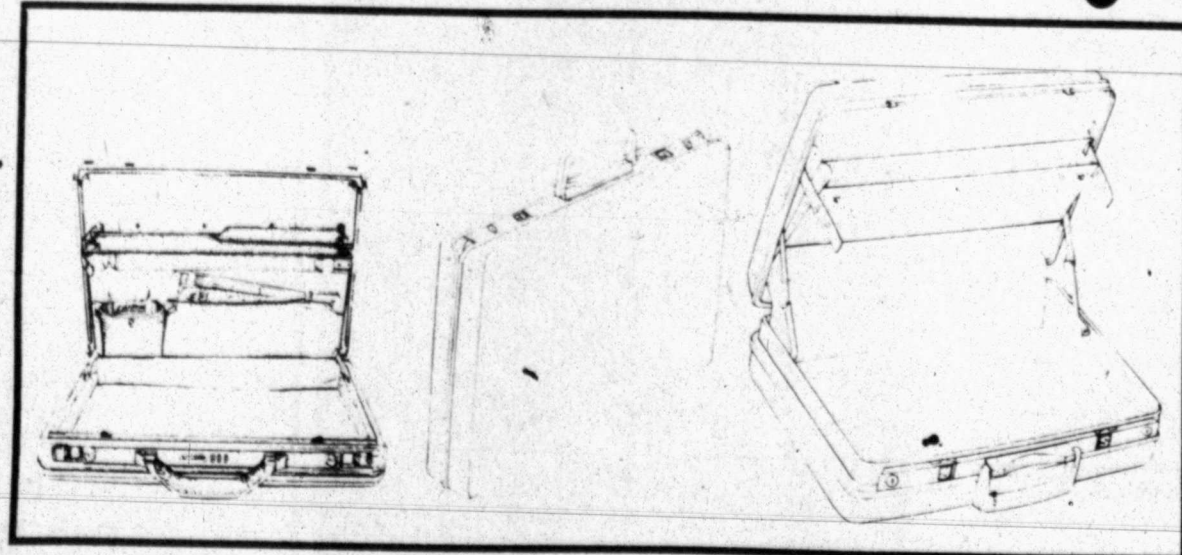
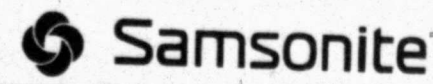
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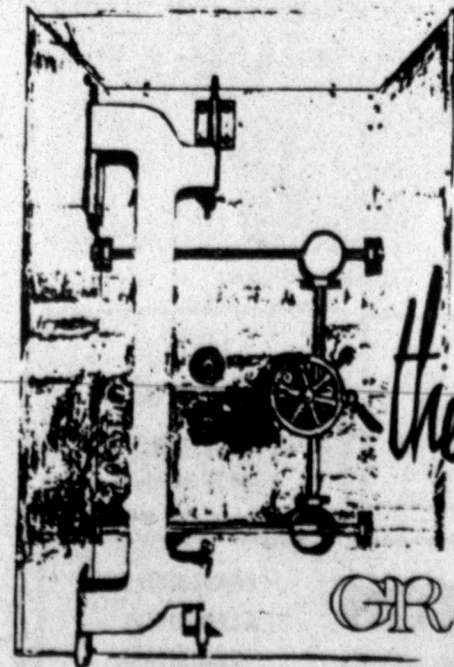


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# Johnny may return to TV before his vacation starts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Johnny Carson, resting at home after a five-day stay in the hospital for treatment of a blocked artery in his leg, may appear on "The Tonight Show" in the last two weeks of this month before a three-week vacation in July, NBC says.

Fans definitely won't see the host of the top-rated late night talk show this week, an NBC-TV spokesman said Saturday.

But Carson might appear at some point later this month. The spokesman added that guest hosts have been lined up through the first three weeks of July.

Carson emerged from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center at 10:15 a.m. Saturday like all newly discharged patients — in a wheelchair.

About two hours earlier, Carson strolled the hospital corridors dressed in gray slacks and a white pullover sport shirt, giving his leg a tryout.

"I walked 10 to 15 blocks yesterday and felt no pain," the 54-year-old comedian said. "A few days ago, I couldn't walk 100 yards."

Carson's left leg had pained him while playing tennis, and after he entered the hospital last Monday, doctors found the iliac artery in his left leg was blocked.

He said it would be a while before he was back in tennis togs.

"That will be a couple of weeks yet — there's still a little weakness," he said.

Pointing to the inside of his left thigh, Carson said doctors "went down through here — they put a balloon in it (the leg's main artery)."

Then, he said, they "blew it up" to clear the blockage by dilating the blood vessel.

# She couldn't hear the cheers

## Deaf actress Phyllis Frelich named Broadway's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Frelich acknowledged the honor but couldn't hear the cheers as she accepted the best actress prize for her performance in "Children of a Lesser God" in Broadway's 34th annual Tony awards.

Miss Frelich has been deaf since birth.

The drama, along with the musical "Evita," was a big winner. Miss Frelich celebrated with co-star John Rubinstein, who was named best actor, and "Children" author Mark Medoff, who took home the award for best play. She captured the hearts of the audience by giving a glowing acceptance speech in the sign language of the deaf.

Miss Frelich seemed to gasp with glee and joy as she signed her thanks to the theater community and to Medoff "for writing me such a beautiful story," that of a stubborn deaf student falling in love with her determined teacher.

Her speech was translated by her husband, Robert Steinberg. It was the story of their love — between a deaf woman and a man who can hear — that inspired New Mexico State University drama professor Medoff to write "Children."

"Evita," snared seven awards, including best musical and best director for Harold Prince, running his Tony record to 14. No one else comes close.

The sentimental loser was Mickey Rooney, 59, widely cheered when his nomination for best actor in a musical, "Sugar Babies," was announced. Rooney, who lost out on an Academy Award in April, when he was nominated for best supporting actor in "The Black Stallion," lost again Sunday to Briton J. Dale, whose effervescent portrayal of P.T. Barnum in the musical "Barnum," earned him best acting honors.

"It's not exactly our biography," Steinberg and Miss Frelich, a founding member of the National Theater of the Deaf, said at the supper ball following the awards presentation. "But it's our information. We're his (Medoff's) resource, his collaborators, for what he wrote. And he sure wrote."

"Everything has been too good," added Miss Frelich in sign language. "It's been so wonderful up until now that this didn't matter...but to win was wonderful. And all three of us...that was too wonderful."

"Evita," an English import written by "Jesus Christ Superstar" authors Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, was heavily favored to win after getting the most Tony nominations — 11 — last month. And win it did, with its star, Patti LuPone, honored as best actress, and the show getting Tonys for best book, best score and best lighting, in addition to best musical and best direction.

But in something of a surprise, the most-nominated drama, Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer-winning drama, "Talley's Folly," managed to share a Tony only for scenic design with "Barnum" in a tie vote.

The play, starring Judd Hirsch as a Jewish accountant who woos a spinster in rural Missouri, was nominated for five Tonys by a 12-member panel chosen by the League of New York Theaters and Producers.

In musicals, Mandy Patinkin, Che Guevara in "Evita," and Priscilla Lopez, who plays Harpo Marx in the second act of "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," won their first Tonys as featured players.

In drama, David Rounds won for his featured-player work in "Morning's at Seven," with 22-year-old Dinah Manoff picked as best featured actress in Neil Simon's new comedy, "I Ought To Be In Pictures," her first Broadway role.

A best-director Tony went to Vivian Matalon for "Morning's at Seven," which also won as Broadway's best revival. A comedy about four sisters in a small town, it flopped its first time out on Broadway in 1939 but reopened this season to critics' cheers.

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IN CAHOOTS

# Terminal cancer victim fighting back, debunking disease's fantasies of evil

CHICAGO (AP) — Jory Graham lost both breasts to cancer then learned it had spread to her spine and thighbone. Told she would die, she fought back and started a newspaper column called "A Time To Live."

For almost three years, Ms. Graham has reached out to fellow cancer patients, crusading to debunk myths about the disease and create compassion and respect for its victims.

"The real ignorance is the notion it's contagious," said the 48-year-old columnist. An example she gave was a letter from a mother afraid to touch her cancer-stricken daughter.

"That sort of thing just breaks my heart," said Ms. Graham. "Only cancer has so many fantasies of evil."

Those misconceptions about cancer, along with the job and economic discrimination cancer patients face, are some of



Jory Graham

the problems Ms. Graham hopes to erase through "A Time To Live," syndicated by Universal Press to 40 papers in the United States and Canada.

Readers' letters, often provide a launching point for a column.

About 350 to 400 people write to Ms. Graham each week, many detailing intimate problems.

The letters may tell of one man's sexual problems due to cancer surgery, a 12-year-old's worries about a colostomy bag, or a mother asking Ms. Graham to share her courage with a son who fears intravenous treatment and rejects chemotherapy.

In her response to the boy, who had lost his leg, Ms. Graham told him she recognized the sacrifice he'd already made. "I can also tell you," she wrote, "that my body image has been as violated as yours and that my anger at times has been as great as yours."

She told him not to give up.

Sharing courage and breaking down emotional isolation is what the column is about, Ms. Graham said. "We're friends," she said of her readers. "We understand each other."

All letters are answered and Ms. Graham, who has taken courses and done extensive research on cancer, calls upon 100 doctors to answer medical questions.

In the column, Ms. Graham insists that cancer patients be treated by specialists and that they get straightforward diagnoses from their doctors.

"Every cancer patient has a right to know his diagnosis," she said. "Look at the consequences of being dishonest with someone who has the disease. You rob a human being of making a decision about the rest of his life. You destroy his autonomy as a human being. I can't think of anything worse than that."

Most importantly, Ms. Graham said, if you don't know your diagnosis, you won't know you have to fight for your life.

A former entertainment writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, she decided to spend what time she had writing her col-

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# Cuban refugees await decision

## 'Agitators' in Texas; Deportation hearings pending

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sixty Cuban refugees banished from an Arkansas processing center awaited hearings here today to decide whether they will be deported.

Dozens of officers worked overtime to prevent the refugees from repeating the riots that put their fate in question.

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman said late Sunday that the refugees spent a quiet first day at the patrol's minimum-security detention center. The group flew in Sunday from Fort Smith, Ark., and boarded buses for the short trip to the center.

About 30 federal officers met the refugees at the airport, and formed a double ring around them as they descended from the boarding ramp two-by-two. A squad of 30 armed guards, 22 of them border patrolmen from the El Paso office, had accompanied the Cubans from Arkansas.

The refugees, ranging in age from 20 to 35, are considered agitators by federal authorities, and immigration judges will decide whether they must be deported.

They were taken from the govern-

ment processing center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after June 1 riots in which 100 refugees were arrested, four buildings were burned, five persons were shot and 37 others were injured. In addition, 19 state troopers were treated for injuries suffered during the outbreak.

The disturbances began the last week in May when about 300 Cuban refugees — reportedly frustrated at delays in processing — tried to escape from the camp.

El Paso INS official Robert Lally said refugees believed to be "hardened criminals" and those known to have been "heavily involved" in the riots had been screened out and were not brought here.

Military security since has been beefed up, on orders from President Carter. Immigration authorities at Fort Chaffee said they identified the instigators of the trouble and have segregated them from other 15,000 camp residents, who fled Cuba hoping to make the United States their home.

Lally said he planned to borrow officers from the Border Patrol, as

well as put some of his own personnel on overtime, to guard the refugees during their stay. He said he did not know how long the exclusion hearings will take.

"We'll take all the (security) steps we can. How much security we'll actually need we don't know," Lally said.

The 60 Cubans will be separated from the other aliens at the detention center while they await exclusion hearings before three El Paso-based INS immigration judges.

Lally said exclusion hearings are used for aliens trying to enter the United States, as opposed to deportation hearings which apply to aliens already in this country.



Cuban refugees accused of "agitating" recent riots at the Fort Chaffee, Ark., relocation center are placed on buses early Sunday in El Paso. About 60 refugees will be held at the Border Patrol Detention Center pending individual deportation hearings. (AP Laserphoto)

# Federal grant may clear way for Wrightsville 'integration'

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A \$12,000 federal grant may enable the Johnson County Sheriff's Department to be integrated by the end of the month, says embattled head of the department in this racially troubled community.

As about 300 demonstrators gathered peacefully in this small, east-central Georgia town Saturday for the latest in a series of protests over alleged racial discrimination, Sheriff Roland Attaway called the plan to add a black deputy a sign of racial progress.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction," said the man who has been the target of past demonstrations. "The black community will be represented in our department. Not only that, we'll have another deputy sheriff."

Local blacks have claimed that Attaway and his deputies have beaten black demonstrators, broken into homes and churches and jailed civil rights leaders without charges since demonstrations began in April.

Signs carried by marchers Saturday read, "Stop Roland's Renegades" and "Johnson County, Don't You Know, Attaway Must Go."

There has been sporadic violence in Johnson County since April 8, when a group of black demonstrators was attacked outside the courthouse by white bystanders.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which has organized frequent demonstrations in this 2,100-resident town, is mounting a voter-registration drive, with Attaway's ouster a main goal.

Attaway has been sheriff for 20 years and is running for re-election to

a new four-year term. Two white men have signed up to oppose him in the Democratic primary in August.

On Saturday protesters marched four-abreast over a one-mile route through the black community to the county courthouse for an afternoon rally.



Advertisement

# Town begins its recovery

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — The city of Grand Island has changed its emphasis from rescue to recovery in the wake of a deadly string of tornadoes that ripped through hundreds of homes and businesses last Tuesday.

Mayor Robert Kriz said some merchants on the fringes of the stricken sections of the central Nebraska city would be allowed to reopen today. Most of the storm debris had been cleared and traffic flowed smoothly Sunday.

Kriz said about 93 percent of the residents without electricity would have the power restored today. But the mayor cautioned that he is still concerned about turning the power back on in the most heavily-damaged sections.

Meanwhile, the last two known tornado victims were to be buried this morning.

Charles Fred Peterson, 60, one of the first victims found, was to be buried at 10:30 a.m. Monday. And Danny Davenport, 25, of Overton, who became the fifth victim when he died Friday from head injuries suffered in the Tuesday night storm, was to be buried in Lexington.

At least five persons died in the twisters. Of an initial list of 70 names, 18 persons remain unaccounted for since the killer storm struck.

"We'll have a few more bodies, I think," Kriz said. "We have called off formal searches, but I think we're going to see some more victims."

After losing 27 lbs., Mileah models her new size 7 which replaces her old size 10. She's glad for a 7 inch loss in her hips.

Maleah Harris is still happily surprised with the changes that have occurred due to her recent weight loss. Numerous flattering remarks have kept her aware of the remarkable improvement in her appearance. Not only is she twenty-seven pounds lighter in less than one month, she also has a clearer complexion and wears clothes three sizes smaller.

According to Maleah, she has always had a weight problem. "I developed bad eating habits when I was a little girl," explains Maleah. Working with her husband in their barbecue restaurant has not helped that problem since she was always tempted by the excellence of the food and especially the desserts. These poor eating habits caused Maleah a great feeling of anxiety when she would make attempts to lose weight. She would lose five or ten pounds and gain it right back because she had not developed new eating patterns.

Now, after less than a month under Medical Weight Control's supervision Maleah has lost 27 pounds and has a dress size of 7.

She is particularly happy that her weight reduction did not require the use of drugs, pills, fasting, or strenuous exercise. The guidance of a professional medical staff was a vital assist during this period of time.

Now Maleah is anticipating maintaining her weight loss with the free program offered at

the center. She is welcome to participate indefinitely at no additional cost until she feels secure with her new eating habits.

Probably the most interesting single experience to occur as a result of her new and different appearance was a visit to her sister in Dallas. Her sister and both her nieces watched as all of the passengers deplaned at DFW airport and failed to recognize Maleah. Finally she walked around and stood by the two young nieces.

She commented that the plane was apparently late only to be corrected by one of the girls who informed her they had come to meet their Aunt Maleah. It took a second and third very deliberate look before the nieces recognized the lady at their side to be their aunt. Maleah was both amused and gratified.

While Maleah was losing weight quickly and safely at Medical Weight Control she was also receiving behavior training to help her maintain her new shape. Does Maleah have a final word concerning the Medical Weight Control system? "It was much easier than I thought it would be and I couldn't believe that I actually wasn't hungry."

**NOTE: Medical Weight Control Center is available in the Midland area at 270 San Miguel Square. To arrange a no obligation consultation about your individual weight problem call the office at 694-9624. Adv.**

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