

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Black, white and read...

A group of second graders at Bowie Elementary School is reading newspapers — and loving it.

While they may not be keeping up with the progress of the SALT talks or checking out the latest tornado photos, the children are getting an idea of what goes into the paper and improving their vocabularies at the same time.

For many of the charges of student teacher Denisa McBee, newspapers are a new medium.

"It gives them a chance to see there is another medium besides television," she said. Before the project began recently, many of the students in the class did not read even newspaper comics.

The second graders are the youngest group using the Newspapers in Education program sponsored by The Reporter-Telegram.

The class activities, in addition to building interest in newspapers and their contents, increases vocabularies for the second graders.

A favorite activity is cutting words from the brought-from-home newspapers to paste into incomplete sentences.

Generally, the large type of headlines and advertisements fills the bill in sentences such as "I like —," and "I went to a —." But some students scour the small type of the classified ads to find the particular word they need. Others build their own with cut-out letters.

"They really are creative, if you just let them go at it," Ms. McBee noted.

While the students learn to recognize "describing words" or place, food, health or weather words to fill in the blanks, they also are getting an idea of the types of information available in newspapers and classifying parts of sentences.

For the 7- and 8-year-olds, the project also is fun.

"It's a change of pace for the kids," noted Ms. McBee, a student at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"They can get on the floor and work, cutting and pasting. The room can get totally devastated, but it's fun for them."

While she acknowledges newspaper activities with neophyte

(See NEWSPAPERS, Page 2A)



Searching The Midland Reporter-Telegram for words to use in a class project is Tracie Edson, 8, a second-grader at Bowie Elementary School. The project is held in conjunction with the Newspapers

in Education program, designed to make students aware of information available in a newspaper. Tracie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edson. (Staff Photo)

Congress falls behind Carter in energy poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans don't think President Carter is doing a good job handling the nation's energy problems, but they give Congress even lower marks for its work in the area, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public, deeply concerned about energy matters, sees claims of energy shortages as a hoax while remaining deeply worried about the availability of power in the future.

In the poll taken April 30 and May 1, 14 percent rated Carter's efforts on energy matters excellent or good.

But only 10 percent gave Congress similar ratings for its work on energy.

For Carter, the remainder of his energy ratings worked out this way: 35 percent, only fair; 46 percent, poor; and 5 percent, not sure.

These figures are all but unchanged since March, despite Carter's major televised energy speech on April 5 that included the announcement of lifting price controls on domestic oil and the request for a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

Asked about Congress, 39 percent rated its energy work only fair and 44 percent said it was poor. Seven percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were not sure.

Carter's overall job rating slipped slightly in this latest survey, putting him back at the lowest levels of his administration.

Twenty-six percent rated his work good or excellent versus 20 percent who said it has been poor. Fifty-two percent said his work has been only fair and 2 percent were not sure.

These figures almost precisely equal his rating in August last year, the previous low point for him. The August readings were taken prior to the triumph in Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations at Camp David.

Behind these negative judgments on energy problem-solving is the perception that the claims of energy shortages issuing frequently from Washington are just not true.

By a 54-37 margin, Americans say claims of an energy shortage now are just a hoax. The others are not sure.

But in the long run, energy availability is a bigger concern with Americans.

Fifty-six percent of those interviewed by telephone said they are more worried about getting enough energy to meet their needs than they are about how much they will have to pay for it.

Thirty-eight percent said they were more worried about the bill for energy than about energy supplies. Six percent were not sure.

This contrasts sharply with current skepticism about claims of energy shortages.

This long-term perspective translates into a preference for solar power as the best route to energy security.

Fifty-two percent picked solar energy from a list of possible energy sources for America in the year 2000.

Coal was chosen by 21 percent, and nuclear energy by 16 percent. Only 4 percent said oil. Seven percent were not sure.

The respondents also were asked how much more a week they would be willing to pay now to finance the switch to solar and other renewable sources of energy.

Nearly one in four, 24 percent, said they didn't want to pay any more. Nineteen percent said they would be willing to increase their energy spending between \$1 and \$10 a month.

Fourteen percent would agree to an extra \$11 to \$29 a month, with 12 percent willing to pay \$25 or more a month extra. Thirty-one percent were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than 3 percentage points.

Weekend derailments injure 50

By The Associated Press

Deraillments of freight and passenger trains in four states injured more than 50 persons and forced hundreds to flee their homes as dangerous chemicals spilled from tanker cars.

More than 40 passengers were injured Sunday near Pasco, Wash., when a 10-car Amtrak train traveling at 70 mph rolled off the rails into a 12-foot deep washout. Officials said the tracks had been undermined by irrigation water.

Most of the injured sustained minor cuts and bruises, officials said. Fourteen were admitted to hospitals.

The tracks, maintained by the Burlington Northern Railway, were being cleared today.

Passengers said they had no warning of trouble. "There was this big crunch and we started bumping around, then we felt the train rolling off the track," said Mark Deisen of Auburn. "There was a lot of smoke. All the injured people, we laid them out on the floor as best we could and waited for the ambulance to arrive."

The train was en route from Chicago to Seattle.

Two engines derailed and 11 passengers and crew members were injured Sunday in New York's Pennsylvania Station as an Amtrak express sideswiped a switch locomotive moving on a parallel track.

An unidentified passenger said the train "suddenly lurched forward. Some people fell in the aisle, some fell in their seats." No one was seriously injured, officials said.

Hundreds fled their homes in Braddock and North Braddock, Pa., Sunday when five chemical tank cars and nine freight cars on a Conrail freight train derailed.

Four of the chemical tankers contained between 10,000 and 20,000 gallons each of vinyl chloride, propylene oxide and butyl acetate, all flammable chemicals, said Conrail spokesman Gary Fulton.

The fifth tank car, the only one which leaked, contained flammable propanol alcohol. A small amount escaped, authorities said, but no one was injured.

The 550 residents of Sunset Bay in western New York returned to their homes Sunday, two days after 21 cars of a freight train derailed on a bridge. Two of the cars, which plunged nose down into a creek, contained poisonous vinyl chloride, but none of the potentially explosive chemical leaked.

Debate may delay busy legislative calendar

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators expect to talk about a \$20.8 billion state spending bill today, but there may be a delay while they settle a fuss over college construction money.

How long a delay was the big question.

The House had a long calendar today and possibly faces a vote Tuesday on a proposed "floating ceiling" on home mortgage interest rates. Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed the proposal that effectively would raise the state's usury limit from 10 percent to 12 percent.

Last Thursday the debate on the college construction bill was postponed shortly after Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, laced up a borrowed pair of tennis shoes and said he was prepared to filibuster against proposed repeal of the state property tax. The assessment provides construction money for 19 state colleges but has been challenged in court as unconstitutional.

Before Howard could unleash a "few hours" attack on the measure, senators agreed to postpone further consideration of the bill until Monday.

Howard wanted to list other schools among the colleges that will benefit from a constitutionally dedicated fund to replace the tax.

"How long that takes, I don't really know," he said.

The fund would be drawn from general revenues and would cost the state \$40 million annually beginning in 1982. It would be known as the State Higher Education Assistance Fund.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, it was the duty of Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, to present the proposed 1980-81 state budget kicked out of committee last week. It is \$500 million more expensive than the House version.

Until this session, Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, now retired, had chaired the finance panel since 1971.

Senators will resolve into a committee of the whole to discuss the budget.

Jones told colleagues last week to get their questions ready.

Chairman Oscar Mauzy of the Senate Education Committee called a meeting of his panel today to vote on a public school finance bill.

"If we vote it out, hopefully we could get to it on the floor Wednesday or Thursday," Mauzy, D-Dallas, said last week.

After getting the governor's endorsement on a flexible interest rate ceiling, Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson claimed to have enough votes for House passage.

Donaldson, D-Gatesville, and Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, say their strategy is to win House passage first before rounding up votes in a filibuster-prone Senate.

Begin to urge treaty, support of Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a major speech a day after Israeli warplanes hit Palestinian targets in Lebanon, will urge the Lebanese government today to negotiate a peace treaty and propose that Arab oil states help the Palestinian refugees, local news reports said.

Neither proposal has any chance of being accepted.

Opening the summer session of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, Begin intends to call on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to join him in a summit meeting in Israel or on neutral ground, the reports said.

They said he would also call on the wealthy Arab states to allocate petrodollars to absorb and rehabilitate the Palestinians.

Sarkis is in no position to accept any peace proposal from Israel since Syria has 22,000 troops in Lebanon and would remove Syria from office. In addition, his government is not strong enough to fulfill the first condition Israel would demand, an end to Palestinian raids on Israel from bases in Lebanon.

Israeli jets rained bombs and rockets Sunday on the Nahr El-Bared refugee camp, a stronghold of Dr. George Habash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine near the north Lebanese port of Tripoli. A spokesman for the Popular Front in Beirut said four civilians were killed and 25 others were wounded.

A taxi driver who was in the area said the Israeli jets "hit a house where more than 100 persons were gathered for a wedding party." He said about 30 of the crowd were wounded, "and three or four of them died minutes later."

The Lebanese government radio said the planes also bombed the neighboring Lebanese village of Al-Mohmara. But it said nothing about casualties there.

An Israeli communique said the raiders' targets were bases used for training guerrillas for raids in Israel. But Popular Front spokesman Basam Abu Sharif claimed only civilian areas in the eastern part of the camp were attacked.

A report from Beirut said four planes attacked the camp while two others patrolled nearby to ward off Syrian planes. No Syrian attack was reported, and the Israeli communique said all the planes returned safely.

Israeli gunboats shelled Nahr El-Bared last month after guerrillas landed on the northern-Israeli coast. April 22 and raided the town of Nahariya. Four Israelis and two of the three guerrillas died in the raid.

Israel retaliated with four days of air, sea and artillery attacks in which about 60 Palestinian and Lebanese were reported killed before U.N. peace-keeping forces arranged a cease-fire.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet issued a statement saying: "Jerusalem is the eternal, united, indivisible capital of the state of Israel. Unlike the period of the Jordanian occupation, there exists in Jerusalem total freedom of access for Jews, Christians and Moslems to their holy places. Thus shall it always be."

The statement was prompted by an Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement Friday calling on an Islamic conference in Morocco this week to focus its attention on re-establishing Arab control over East Jerusalem. Western observers viewed this as an attempt to counter an expected Libyan-Iraqi attempt to expel Egypt from the 42-nation conference because of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Putting James Schlesinger in charge of solar power is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank."
— Actress Jane Fonda at an anti-nuclear rally in Washington Sunday.

✓ **LIFESTYLE:** Decorating a child's room is challenging work.

✓ **PEOPLE:** After 20 year absence, woman becomes top student art teacher.

Around Town..... 6A	Dear Abby..... 6A	Obituaries..... 6A
Bridge..... 7C	Editorial..... 4A	Oil & gas..... 1D
Classified..... 2D	Entertainment..... 7C	Solomon..... 8C
Comics..... 7A	Lifestyle..... 6A	Sports..... 1B
Crossword..... 7A	Markets..... 4B	TV Schedule..... 8C

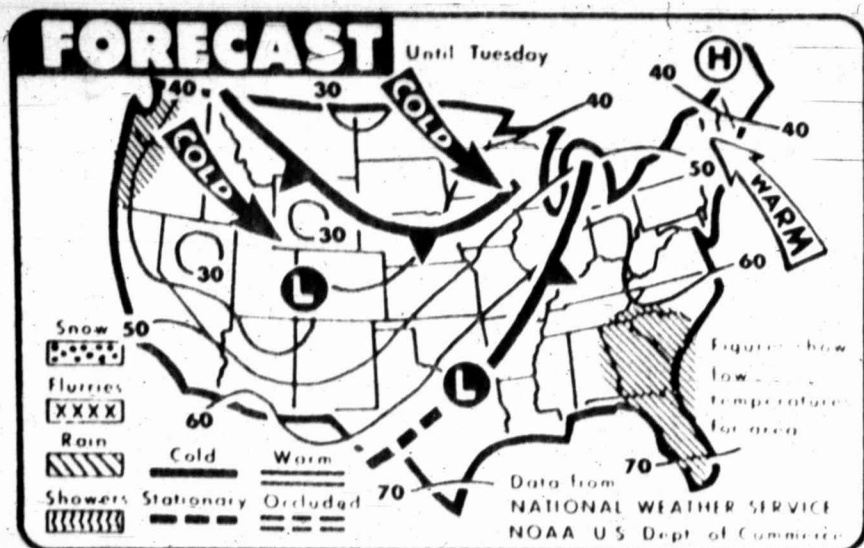
Weather

Continued warm afternoons through Tuesday with highs in the mid-90s. Details on 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, mild weather is expected until Tuesday morning for most of the country. Colder weather is forecast from the northern Rockies to the Dakotas, while rain is predicted in the Southeast and for the northern Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKING, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with continued warm afternoons. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in the low 80s. Southern winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with continued warm afternoons. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in the low 80s. Southern winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Yesterday's High 85 degrees

Overnight Low 58 degrees

Sunrise today 6:58 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.

Precipitation 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours 0.00 inches

This month to date 2.96 inches

1979 to date 2.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 56 5 p.m. 85

7 a.m. 54 4 p.m. 83

6 a.m. 52 3 p.m. 81

5 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 79

4 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 77

3 a.m. 46 12 p.m. 75

2 a.m. 44 11 p.m. 73

1 a.m. 42 10 p.m. 71

12 a.m. 40 9 p.m. 69

11 a.m. 38 8 p.m. 67

10 a.m. 36 7 p.m. 65

9 a.m. 34 6 p.m. 63

8 a.m. 32 5 p.m. 61

7 a.m. 30 4 p.m. 59

6 a.m. 28 3 p.m. 57

5 a.m. 26 2 p.m. 55

4 a.m. 24 1 p.m. 53

3 a.m. 22 12 p.m. 51

2 a.m. 20 11 p.m. 49

1 a.m. 18 10 p.m. 47

12 a.m. 16 9 p.m. 45

11 a.m. 14 8 p.m. 43

10 a.m. 12 7 p.m. 41

9 a.m. 10 6 p.m. 39

8 a.m. 8 5 p.m. 37

7 a.m. 6 4 p.m. 35

6 a.m. 4 3 p.m. 33

5 a.m. 2 2 p.m. 31

4 a.m. 0 1 p.m. 29

3 a.m. -2 12 p.m. 27

2 a.m. -4 11 p.m. 25

1 a.m. -6 10 p.m. 23

12 a.m. -8 9 p.m. 21

11 a.m. -10 8 p.m. 19

10 a.m. -12 7 p.m. 17

9 a.m. -14 6 p.m. 15

8 a.m. -16 5 p.m. 13

7 a.m. -18 4 p.m. 11

6 a.m. -20 3 p.m. 9

5 a.m. -22 2 p.m. 7

4 a.m. -24 1 p.m. 5

3 a.m. -26 12 p.m. 3

2 a.m. -28 11 p.m. 1

1 a.m. -30 10 p.m. -1

12 a.m. -32 9 p.m. -3

11 a.m. -34 8 p.m. -5

10 a.m. -36 7 p.m. -7

9 a.m. -38 6 p.m. -9

8 a.m. -40 5 p.m. -11

7 a.m. -42 4 p.m. -13

6 a.m. -44 3 p.m. -15

5 a.m. -46 2 p.m. -17

4 a.m. -48 1 p.m. -19

3 a.m. -50 12 p.m. -21

2 a.m. -52 11 p.m. -23

1 a.m. -54 10 p.m. -25

12 a.m. -56 9 p.m. -27

11 a.m. -58 8 p.m. -29

10 a.m. -60 7 p.m. -31

9 a.m. -62 6 p.m. -33

8 a.m. -64 5 p.m. -35

7 a.m. -66 4 p.m. -37

6 a.m. -68 3 p.m. -39

5 a.m. -70 2 p.m. -41

4 a.m. -72 1 p.m. -43

3 a.m. -74 12 p.m. -45

2 a.m. -76 11 p.m. -47

1 a.m. -78 10 p.m. -49

12 a.m. -80 9 p.m. -51

11 a.m. -82 8 p.m. -53

10 a.m. -84 7 p.m. -55

9 a.m. -86 6 p.m. -57

8 a.m. -88 5 p.m. -59

7 a.m. -90 4 p.m. -61

6 a.m. -92 3 p.m. -63

5 a.m. -94 2 p.m. -65

4 a.m. -96 1 p.m. -67

3 a.m. -98 12 p.m. -69

2 a.m. -100 11 p.m. -71

1 a.m. -102 10 p.m. -73

12 a.m. -104 9 p.m. -75

11 a.m. -106 8 p.m. -77

10 a.m. -108 7 p.m. -79

9 a.m. -110 6 p.m. -81

8 a.m. -112 5 p.m. -83

7 a.m. -114 4 p.m. -85

6 a.m. -116 3 p.m. -87

5 a.m. -118 2 p.m. -89

4 a.m. -120 1 p.m. -91

3 a.m. -122 12 p.m. -93

2 a.m. -124 11 p.m. -95

1 a.m. -126 10 p.m. -97

12 a.m. -128 9 p.m. -99

11 a.m. -130 8 p.m. -101

10 a.m. -132 7 p.m. -103

9 a.m. -134 6 p.m. -105

8 a.m. -136 5 p.m. -107

7 a.m. -138 4 p.m. -109

6 a.m. -140 3 p.m. -111

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4 a.m. -144 1 p.m. -115

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2 a.m. -148 11 p.m. -119

1 a.m. -150 10 p.m. -121

12 a.m. -152 9 p.m. -123

11 a.m. -154 8 p.m. -125

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9 a.m. -158 6 p.m. -129

8 a.m. -160 5 p.m. -131

7 a.m. -162 4 p.m. -133

6 a.m. -164 3 p.m. -135

5 a.m. -166 2 p.m. -137

4 a.m. -168 1 p.m. -139

3 a.m. -170 12 p.m. -141

2 a.m. -172 11 p.m. -143

1 a.m. -174 10 p.m. -145

12 a.m. -176 9 p.m. -147

11 a.m. -178 8 p.m. -149

10 a.m. -180 7 p.m. -151

9 a.m. -182 6 p.m. -153

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7 a.m. -186 4 p.m. -157

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5 a.m. -190 2 p.m. -161

4 a.m. -192 1 p.m. -163

3 a.m. -194 12 p.m. -165

2 a.m. -196 11 p.m. -167

1 a.m. -198 10 p.m. -169

12 a.m. -200 9 p.m. -171

11 a.m. -202 8 p.m. -173

10 a.m. -204 7 p.m. -175

9 a.m. -206 6 p.m. -177

8 a.m. -208 5 p.m. -179

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6 a.m. -212 3 p.m. -183

5 a.m. -214 2 p.m. -185

4 a.m. -216 1 p.m. -187

3 a.m. -218 12 p.m. -189

2 a.m. -220 11 p.m. -191

1 a.m. -222 10 p.m. -193

12 a.m. -224 9 p.m. -195

11 a.m. -226 8 p.m. -197

10 a.m. -228 7 p.m. -199

9 a.m. -230 6 p.m. -201

8 a.m. -232 5 p.m. -203

7 a.m. -234 4 p.m. -205

6 a.m. -236 3 p.m. -207

5 a.m. -238 2 p.m. -209

4 a.m. -240 1 p.m. -211

3 a.m. -242 12 p.m. -213

2 a.m. -244 11 p.m. -215

1 a.m. -246 10 p.m. -217

12 a.m. -248 9 p.m. -219

11 a.m. -250 8 p.m. -221

10 a.m. -252 7 p.m. -223

9 a.m. -254 6 p.m. -225

8 a.m. -256 5 p.m. -227

7 a.m. -258 4 p.m. -229

6 a.m. -260 3 p.m. -231

5 a.m. -262 2 p.m. -233

4 a.m. -264 1 p.m. -235

3 a.m. -266 12 p.m. -237

2 a.m. -268 11 p.m. -239

1 a.m. -270 10 p.m. -241

12 a.m. -272 9 p.m. -243

11 a.m. -274 8 p.m. -245

10 a.m. -276 7 p.m. -247

9 a.m. -278 6 p.m. -249

8 a.m. -280 5 p.m. -251

7 a.m. -282 4 p.m. -253

6 a.m. -284 3 p.m. -255

5 a.m. -286 2 p.m. -257

4 a.m. -288 1 p.m. -259

3 a.m. -290 12 p.m. -261

2 a.m. -292 11 p.m. -263

1 a.m. -294 10 p.m. -265

12 a.m. -296 9 p.m. -267

11 a.m. -298 8 p.m. -269

10 a.m. -300 7 p.m. -271

9 a.m. -302 6 p.m. -273

8 a.m. -304 5 p.m. -275

7 a.m. -306 4 p.m. -277

6 a.m. -308 3 p.m. -279

5 a.m. -310 2 p.m. -281

4 a.m. -312 1 p.m. -283

3 a.m. -314 12 p.m. -285

2 a.m. -316 11 p.m. -287

1 a.m. -318 10 p.m. -289

12 a.m. -320 9 p.m. -291

11 a.m. -322 8 p.m. -293

10 a.m. -324 7 p.m. -295

9 a.m. -326 6 p.m. -297

8 a.m. -328 5 p.m. -299

7 a.m. -330 4 p.m. -301

6 a.m. -332 3 p.m. -303

5 a.m. -334 2 p.m. -305

4 a.m. -336 1 p.m. -307

3 a.m. -338 12 p.m. -309

2 a.m. -340 11 p.m. -311

1 a.m. -342 10 p.m. -313

12 a.m. -344 9 p.m. -315

11 a.m. -346 8 p.m. -317

10 a.m. -348 7 p.m. -319

9 a.m. -350 6 p.m. -321

8 a.m. -352 5 p.m. -323

7 a.m. -354 4 p.m. -325

6 a.m. -356 3 p.m. -327

5 a.m. -358 2 p.m. -329

4 a.m. -360 1 p.m. -331

3 a.m. -362 12 p.m. -333

2 a.m. -364 11 p.m. -335

1 a.m. -366 10 p.m. -337

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NOYCOV

FASCR

LEEIB

KILLEY



Television stimulates conversation, but only when the set is

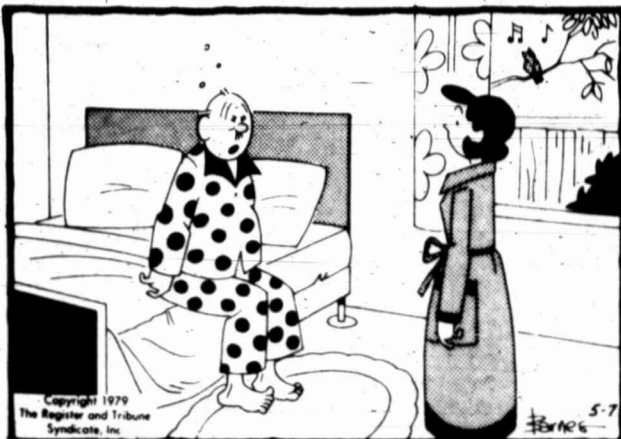
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

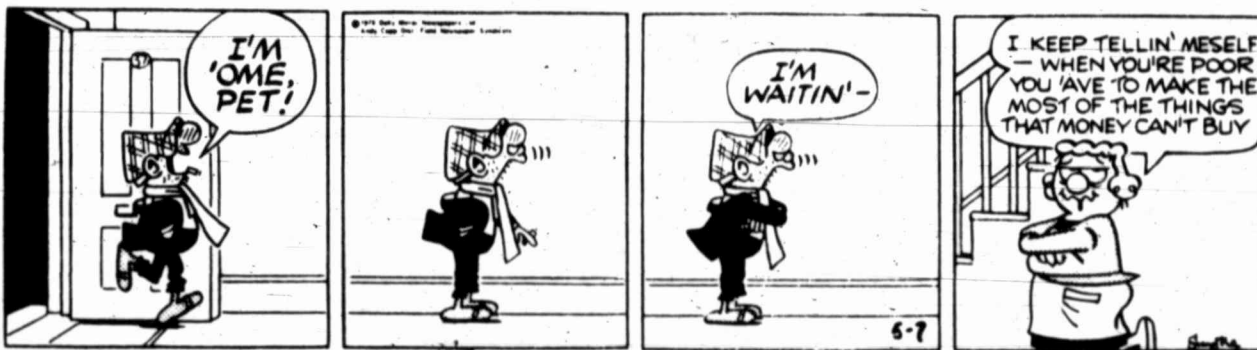
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
—CONVOY — SCAR — BELIE — LIEVE — BROKEN
Television stimulates conversation, but only when the set is BROKEN

THE BETTER HALF



"This is NOT a beautiful Monday morning! Beautiful Monday mornings start at 5 p.m.!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

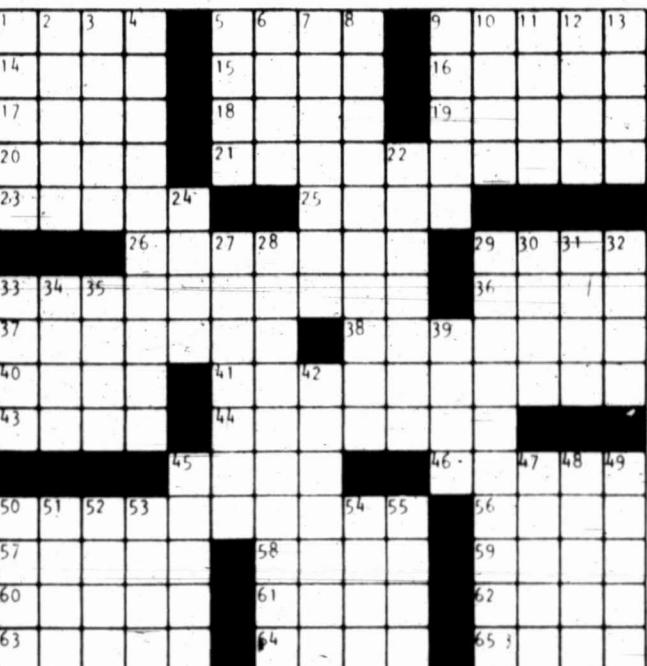


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- Top of the charts
 - Setting of the Jungfrau
 - Winner
 - Musical composition
 - Dramatist
 - Mississippi River
 - Character in "Othello"
 - A field: Lat.
 - theater
 - Absconded
 - Trickery
 - Graceful plants
 - First grade study
 - Capital of Maine
 - Affront
 - Government job
 - Manner of speaking
 - "When we were — of kids"
 - Country of the Balkans
 - Activity
 - Home of Lucia
 - Bargain event
 - Popular dance of the 1920's
- DOWN
- Rigid
 - Papal collar
 - Great river of Africa
 - Geniality
 - Oriental nurse
 - Lake, in Spain
 - Four into molds before placing in position
 - Certain squads of players
 - Applauds
 - Order from the deli
 - With: Fr.
 - Bill of fare
 - Truck farm product
 - Cheerful color
 - Drain pit
 - Narrow binding of rich material
 - Phrase meaning customary practice
 - Extinguished
 - Definitely not
 - Fresh water mussel
 - Smoky, for one
 - Ticket of a type
 - Eight: Prefix
 - Cultivated land
 - Reared
 - Weather map normal pressure line
 - Characters
 - Rook, Thomas Moore's heroine
 - Wrath
 - Leaven
 - House, in Cordoba
 - Unobstructed
 - One of triplets
 - Girl's name, shortened
 - One of the Chaplins
 - Spring



5/7/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

DEFINE THE FOLLOWING:

(1.) LAGOON

A french idiot!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT'S where all the dust comes from around here... swattin' me on the seat!

DEATHS

'Mac' Magallan

LAMESA — Services for Matilde "Mac" Magallan, 90, of Hale Center, father of Victor Magallan of Lamesa, were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Magallan died at Saturday in a Hale Center hospital following a brief illness.

The Cuero native moved to Lamesa in 1940 and had lived in Lubbock before moving to Hale Center. He was a retired fence builder.

Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, 51 grandchildren and 70 great-grandchildren.

B. Langehennig

SEAGRAVES — Services for Bruce Langehennig, 35, of Lubbock, brother of Johnny Langehennig of Lamesa, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd La Hon of Houston officiating and the Rev. Dean La Hon of Seagraves assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Conally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Langehennig died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was married to Charlotte Goble Sept. 8, 1962, in Brownfield. He was a contractor.

Other survivors include his wife, his mother, two sons, two daughters, six sisters and five brothers.

Walter Bristow

CRANE — Services for Walter Newton Bristow, 65, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Larry D. Shepard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery.

Bristow died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

He was born March 6, 1914, in Blocker, Okla. He was married to Dorothy Speare May 13, 1960. He was an oilfield worker and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Wanda Lou Craft of Tulare, Calif.; a son, Jesse David Bristow of Palm Dale, Calif.; four stepchildren, Marsha Steare of Tracer, Calif., Connie Nehus and Jimmy Cowen, both of Taft, Calif., and Ken Cowen of Los Gatos, Calif., and 12 grandchildren.

Myrtle L. Mosley

SWEETWATER — Services for Myrtle Lillian Mosley, 77, of Sweetwater, mother of Minnie Louise Carlton of Big Spring, are pending at McCoy Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mosley died Sunday in a Sweetwater hospital.

She was born July 23, 1901, in Madrid, Okla., and was married to Perry Adcock on June 26, 1925, in Canada. He died in 1955.

She was married to Calvin Mosley Sept. 26, 1975, in Seminole. Other survivors include her husband, a sister, three brothers and three grandchildren.

Having, eating cake foreseen by economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may be able to have both a balanced federal budget and a tax cut next year, say several prominent economists.

The twin goals may be met because inflation is causing a surge in government tax receipts, the economists say.

A budget expert in the Carter administration, who asked not to be identified, said recently that inflation is boosting tax receipts to the point where there could be a balanced budget in fiscal year 1981 and a \$10 billion to \$20 billion surplus to offer to taxpayers. Fiscal year 1981 starts Oct. 1, 1980.

Study recommends tighter GSA control of program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration needs to tighten its grip on a \$2 billion-a-year

Proxmire warns of wrong moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Congress might be heading in the wrong direction in their efforts to balance the federal budget, Sen. William Proxmire said today.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate that the deficit for fiscal 1980 could balloon to \$100 billion — more than three times the president's target of \$29 billion.

Proxmire, who lost in his bid to have the Senate adopt a balanced budget for the upcoming fiscal year, said the \$100 billion deficit figure is possible if the nation enters a recession as many economists predict.

"Not only could the prospective deficit go to \$100 billion, but if Congress rushes in to cut taxes and push public works projects, as it has almost always done in the past, especially in an election year, the deficit could be even worse," Proxmire said.

Edwin Carl Voss

WINTERS — Services for Edwin Carl Voss, 91, of Wingate, father of Bertha Dornier of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Winters Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Wingate Cemetery.

Voss died Friday in a San Angelo nursing home where he had lived the past five years.

He was born April 11, 1888, in Geronimo in Guadalupe County. In 1902, his family moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm at Wingate where he farmed until 1912.

Voss was married to Emilie Vogler in March 1912 at Winters. He operated a garage in Wingate and was a mechanic and welder.

During World War II he taught welding. He was a member of the Wingate United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

April Gonzales

LAMESA — Services for April Gonzales, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Gonzales of Lamesa and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Joe Morales officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery.

The child died Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Big Spring.

Survivors other than her parents include a sister, Melissa Jane of the home, and her grandparents, Emilia Gonzales of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Benito Garza of Beeville.

Ernest C. Stover

Services for Ernest C. Stover, 63, of 105 S. Bentwood St. were to be at 3 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stover died Saturday at his home.

He was born April 26, 1916, in El Paso. He moved to California when he was 16 and was a roofer there until 1966 when he moved to Midland. He worked as a mechanic in Midland.

He married Mary H. Watson Feb. 21, 1970.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry C. Stover of Richmond, Calif.; two daughters, Donna Lee Burkett of Anderson, Calif., and Mary Jane Stone of Odessa; three brothers, Bob Stover of Dunsmuir, Calif., Charles Stover of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mike Stover of Fair Oaks, Calif.; three sisters, Helen Green of El Paso, Billie Aaron of Midland and June Mellow of Arcadia, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Billy Richardson

Billy V. Richardson, 24, of Midkiff died Sunday in a Midland hospital of natural causes.

Services are pending at Newbie Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Richardson of Midkiff, and a brother, John Richardson of Odessa.

'Drowned' student found alive

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 24-year-old former college student who was believed to have drowned last year in Lake Michigan is back home, saying he has no memory of the last 14 months of his life.

Steven Kubacki says he woke up Saturday night 40 miles from his father's house. He was the subject of an intensive search after his skis and backpack were found along the Lake Michigan shoreline south of Holland, Mich., on Feb. 20, 1978.

"They told us he slipped under the ice," Kubacki's father, John, a 53-year-old retired factory worker, said Sunday. "We didn't believe that. He told me he lost consciousness and he didn't remember anything until he woke up in Pittsfield."

The younger Kubacki said he was lying in a meadow when he awoke Saturday.

"I didn't know where I was," he said. "I was wearing clothes that weren't mine."

"I started going through a pack which I assumed was mine, and I

found maps. I would guess I was hitchhiking."

"I didn't know what the date was until I walked into town and got a newspaper."

He said he turned up without warning Saturday night at an aunt's home in Great Barrington — 700 miles almost directly east from the point at which he disappeared.

Kubacki, who has climbed mountains in Europe, said he had a vague theory about the blackout he says erased 14 months of his life from his memory.

"The only thing I can think of is what mountain climbers suffer from loss of body heat and exhaustion," he said in a telephone interview Sunday. "That combination can result in a temporary loss of memory."

"I have some really vague feelings. I have some running shoes. I feel like I've done a lot of running. I also have a marathon T-shirt from Wisconsin. I don't know how I got it," he said.

Kubacki, a history major at Hope College in Holland, Mich., arrived

home to a college degree granted him posthumously last May.

He said he did not recall being under great emotional stress when he ventured out for cross-country skiing on frozen Lake Michigan.

"My father was going to sign over our house to me," he said. "I had three courses at school and no trou-

ble. I left a romance in Germany. There was no trouble with girls. I had a job lined up with the Holland Sentinel (newspaper)."

He said he would call his family doctor today for a physical check. "But I will definitely not see a psychiatrist," he said.

Off-road vehicles called problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dune buggies, snowmobiles, motorcycles and other off-road vehicles pose one of the most serious problems facing publicly owned lands, says a new Council on Environmental Quality study.

The popular vehicles cause damage annually to millions of acres of land, from beaches to tundra, and from hardwood forests to alpine meadows, the report said.

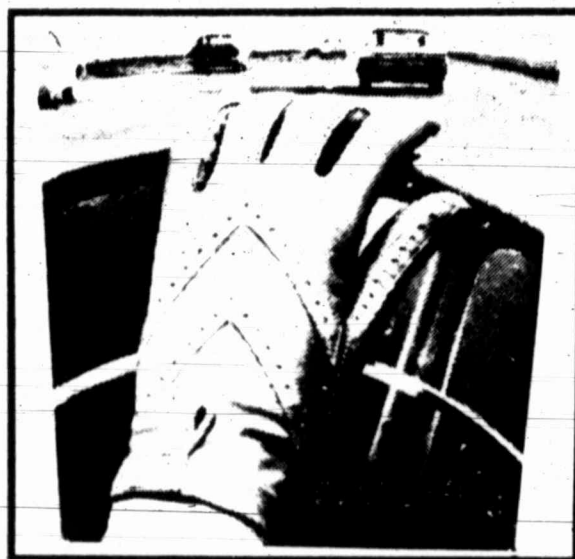
While some of the damaged lands will naturally repair themselves, other areas will not, "at least for millennia," said the report released

Sunday by the White House advisory panel.

The study notes the damage is caused "not, in the main, because the drivers are irresponsible but because their machines are inherently destructive."

No precise acreage estimate was given of the damaged land.

But council chairman Charles Warren called "the off-road vehicle problem one of the most serious public land use problems we face."



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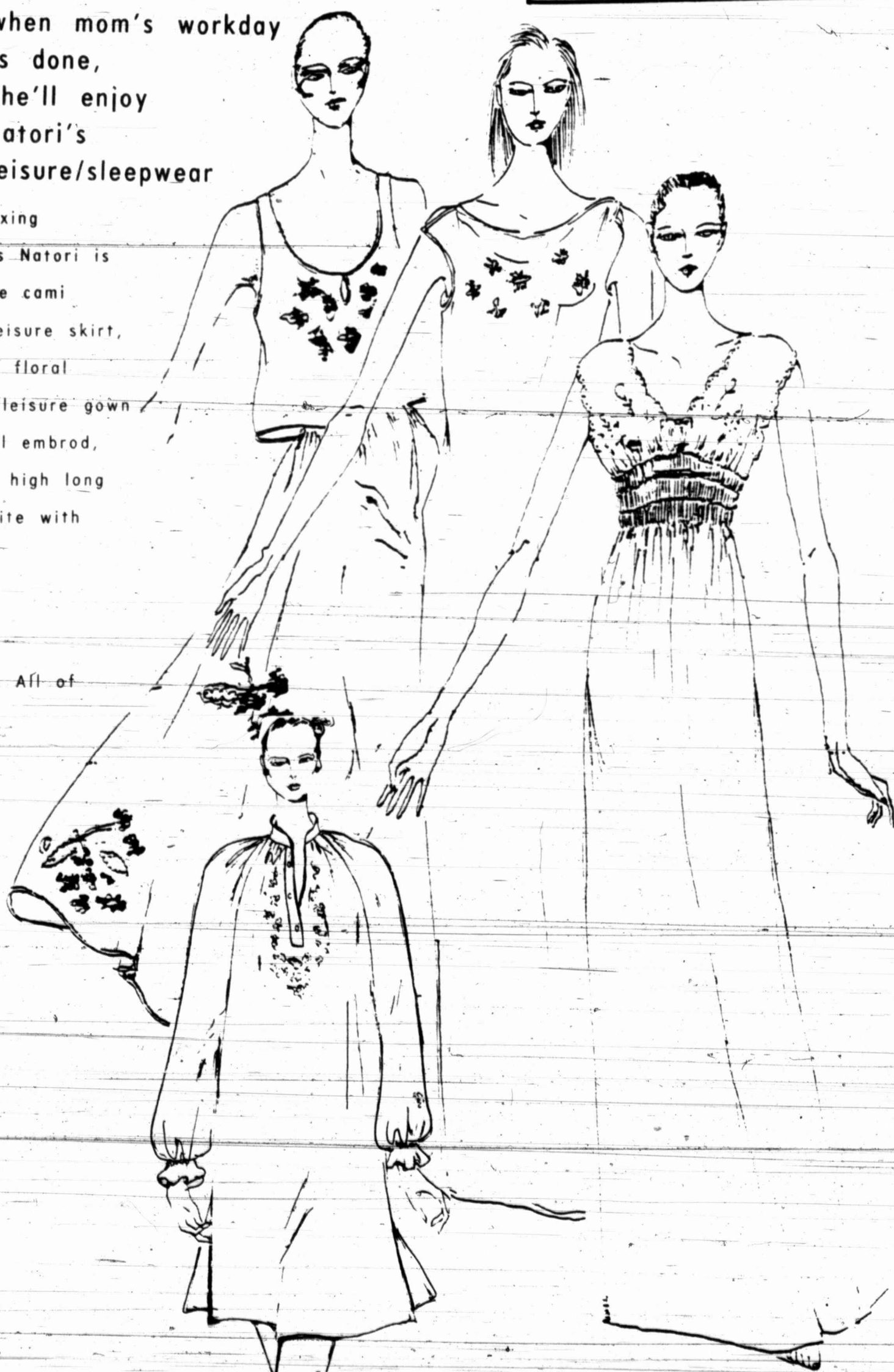
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partment.



Phoenix gets defense to beat Sonics, 113-103

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle felt it just had an off day, while Phoenix thought it had finally put things together.

The outcome, however, was indisputable: Phoenix had pulled out a 113-103 victory Sunday before a sell-out crowd of 12,660 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The victory cut Seattle's lead in the best-of-seven, NBA Western Conference championship series to 2-1, with Game 4 slated for Tuesday night in Phoenix.

"We just had much better defensive aggressiveness," explained Suns Coach John MacLeod, whose club has won all six playoff games it's played at home this year.

"There was an improvement in defense, and we had some good fast break opportunities. I think we could be more aggressive, although I thought our effort was good."

In the first game of the series, the SuperSonics out-rebounded the Suns 56-45 and coasted to a 108-93 victory. In Game 2, the Suns offense improved, but Seattle took a 59-38 edge

in rebounding and a 103-96 victory. Sunday, Phoenix sliced Seattle's rebounding margin to 52-46. At the same time, the Suns won the battle on the offensive boards 24-19.

"You can only give them one shot," said Lenny Wilkens, whose SuperSonics are the defending conference champions. "You can't allow a team two or three shots, and that hurt us."

At the same time, Wilkens doesn't think the victory was due to so much to what the Suns did but what the SuperSonics didn't do.

"They did a better job because we allowed it," said Wilkens. "We played very poorly as a team. I thought at times we were too much in a hurry ... we threw the ball away (31 turnovers) ... we took hurried shots."

MacLeod attributed Seattle's turnover problems to pressure by the Suns, while Wilkens maintained the Suns were able to get into their running game because "one team played badly."

Gus Williams led all scorers with 35

points, including 24 in the opening half, while forward John Johnson added 17 and guard Dennis Johnson had 15 in the losing effort.

Seattle led 61-60 at halftime, and the lead changed hands nine times in the third period.

But the Suns started a scoring spurt with 1:47 left in the third quarter that put them up 82-75 at the buzzer and saw them outscore Seattle 10-4 at the start of the final quarter to take a 17-point lead, 94-77, with 8:40 to go in the game.

Seattle never got closer than 10 from then on.

The Suns got 25 points from guard Paul Westphal, while forward Walter Davis added 22 and forward Len "Truck" Robinson 21.

Rookie Joel Kramer, pressed into service late in the opening period when starting center Alvan Adams was sidelined with a sprained ankle, wound up with six rebounds, three steals and three assists, plus 11 points.



Oakland's Bob Picciolo reached Yankees' base Sunday at New York. (AP Laserphoto) thief Willie Randolph red-handed in theft attempt

Bird's Martinez two-hits Angels; Guidry relieves

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It began on anything but an auspicious note. Dennis Martinez's first six pitches were balls, and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver sent pitching coach Ray Miller to the mound.

"I told Dennis to start throwing the ball and stop aiming it," Miller said.

Martinez, a 23-year-old right-hander in his third season with the Orioles, apparently took the advice to heart. He pitched no-hit ball until California's Don Baylor singled on a 1-2 pitch to lead off the seventh and wound up with a two-hit, 6-0 shutout over the Angels.

"Baylor hit a pretty good pitch. It was a slider, low and away," Martinez said, adding that he didn't even know he had a no-hitter going until the previous inning.

Martinez said he thought a hard grounder by Dan Ford right at second

baseman Kiko Garcia might have been ruled a hit in the fourth. Instead, Garcia was given an error, but Martinez hadn't noticed.

"I looked at the scoreboard in the sixth and said, 'Hey, they don't have any hits. I've got to try and get it. Why not?'"

Martinez, 3-2 after three consecutive wins, didn't give up another hit until Rod Carew singled with two out in the ninth. He struck out three and walked two.

ORIOLES MANAGER Earl Weaver said if Baylor had not gotten his hit, "I would have recommended he pitch around Carew, in view of the score. We've kept him (Carew) in the park, but he must be hitting .340 or .360 against us lifetime."

Eddie Murray's two-run homer and Gary Roenicke's solo blast provided all the runs Martinez needed.

The victory was Baltimore's sixth straight and 15th in their past 16 games, giving the Orioles a one-game lead over Boston in the AL East. The Orioles have won every series since dropping two of three at Yankee Stadium April 17-19.

Yankees 6, A's 5
Guidry, the Cy Young winner who volunteered to go to the bullpen to replace the injured Rich Gossage, came into a 5-5 ballgame with one out in the seventh and a runner on third.

He struck out Oakland's Miguel Delgado, who was caught looking at a slider on the outside corner, and retired Larry Murray on a popout.

"I was thinking, 'I'm gonna blow that guy away. I don't care who it is, he's not gonna have a chance,'" the little lefty said.

Guidry went the rest of the way, 32-3 innings because the game went 10, yielded two hits and ran his record to 3-2 on 69 pitches, not your everyday short relief stint.

In the second inning, Oakland's Wayne Gross and Dwayne Murphy hit consecutive homers off Catfish Hunter, only to see New York's Lou Piniella and Cliff Johnson do the same thing in the sixth.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2
Designated hitter Willie Horton ripped four singles and drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker in the ninth inning, to help Seattle salvage the final game of their series with Boston.

Leon Roberts also doubled home a run in the ninth as the Mariners overcame a 2-1 Red Sox lead. Fred Lynn's 11th homer of the season scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Mike Parrott and John Montague, 3-0, combined on a six-hitter for Seattle.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0
Milwaukee right-hander Larry Sorensen struck Toronto out four

hits, walking one and striking out two. Sixto Lezcano had a pair of run-scoring singles, and Robin Yount hit his third homer of the year, a solo shot in the second inning.

Sorensen's was the seventh straight complete game by Milwaukee pitcher.

Indians 5, Royals 4
Cleveland rallied for all its runs in the ninth inning, capped when reliever Steve Mingers issued a bases-loaded walk to Rick Manning. The Indians' Mike Paxton, 2-1, tossed a five-hitter.

Royals starter Steve Busby had a six-hit shutout through 8.1 innings, when Manning started the rally with a single. The Indians scored first on Duane Kuiper's bases-loaded single and added a run on Al Cowens' fielding error in right. Ron Pruitt singled home another run, and Tom Verzer tied the game with his RBI hit up the middle.

Twins 9, Tigers 6
Left-hander Ken Kravec blanked the Rangers on three singles, striking out five and walking none. The only hit past the infield allowed by Kravec was John Ellis' liner to left center in the second.

Wayne Nordhagen doubled in a run and then scored on a misjudged fly ball to left fielder Billy Sample in the White Sox's sixth.

The White Sox got their third run in the eighth when Mike Squires' infield single scored Chet Lemon, who had four hits in the game.

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Baseball standings

Texas League

Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	13	10	.565	—	Midland	15	11	.577	—
Jackson	7	6	.538	1	San Antonio	13	11	.541	1
Shreveport	9	9	.500	1 1/2	Amarillo	13	13	.500	2
Tulsa	6	10	.375	3 1/2	El Paso	9	15	.375	5

Sunday's Results
MIDLAND 8, San Antonio 6
Arkansas at Shreveport
Jackson 7, Tulsa 6
Amarillo 19, El Paso 2

American League

EAST					WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	9	.640	—	Philadelphia	17	7	.708	—
Boston	17	11	.607	1 1/2	Montreal	17	7	.708	—
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	4 1/2	Chicago	12	10	.545	4
New York	9	12	.429	6	St. Louis	13	12	.520	4 1/2
Detroit	8	17	.320	9	New York	9	14	.391	7 1/2
Cleveland	8	17	.320	9	Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	7 1/2
Toronto	8	20	.286	10 1/2					

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 0
Baltimore 6, California 0
Seattle 3, Boston 2
New York 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 6, Detroit 6
Chicago 3, Texas 0

Monday's Games
California (Langford 0-4) at Baltimore (Stone 2-1), (n)
Seattle (McLaughlin 1-1) at New York (Tiant 0-1), (n)
Chicago (Trout 0-0) at Detroit (Rosema 1-2), (n)
Toronto (Huffman 2-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 3-3), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 3-3) at Texas (Cramer 2-3), (n)

National League

EAST					WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	7	.708	—	Houston	17	11	.607	—
Montreal	17	7	.708	—	Cincinnati	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Chicago	12	10	.545	4	San Francisco	13	15	.464	4
St. Louis	13	12	.520	4 1/2	San Diego	12	16	.429	5
New York	9	14	.391	7 1/2	Los Angeles	11	18	.379	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	7 1/2	Atlanta	8	17	.320	7 1/2

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 6, Montreal 3

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 17-2, Houston 5-8
Chicago 14, Atlanta 13
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0
Montreal 7, San Diego 5
New York 5, San Francisco 4

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 2-4) at San Diego (Owchinko 0-0), (n)
New York (Falcone 0-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

King still in Heisman shadows

HOUSTON (AP) — Any-time Oklahoma full-back Kenny King walks outside into an overcast sky, he must think it's the shadow of the Heisman Trophy.

That's where King appears doomed to spend his athletic career.

King averaged only seven carries per game for the Sooners last year while 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims led the nation in rushing.

Then came last week's National Football League draft and King was chosen in the third round by the Houston Oilers, where he'll log backup duty to 1977 Heisman winner Earl Campbell.

Does King feel he'll be repeating his college dilemma in the pros?

"I don't feel doomed," said King, who got the most out of his carries with a 7.9 average. "I feel Coach (Bum) Phillips is a man of his word and if he says you'll get the ball, I'm not worried."

Victory for the kid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was a victory for the kid, the Bid, the delightful popoff, Bud — and old-fashioned sentiment.

It was a great day for kids with pimply faces and lofty ambitions, hot-walkers and trainers who spend a lifetime medicating and nursing cheap claimers, the little guys in the tough, competitive world of thoroughbred horse racing.

Now that Spectacular Bid has spectacularly put his hoof prints on the 105th Kentucky Derby, don't haul out the caviar, shrimp and champagne. Bring on the beer and pretzels.

It was a triumph for the little people. More than anything, this race should stand as a monument to a quality little practiced in today's hard-bitten society, especially that sector around the backstretch.

The quality: heart and understanding. "We've got to give the kid a chance," insisted trainer Harry Meyerhoff, his wife Teresa and son in when there was talk of benching the Bid's year-old jockey, Ron Franklin, after an abysmal race in the Florida Derby in March. Buddy Delp, the horse's loquacious and sometimes explosive trainer, had given the boy a terrible tongue-lashing, calling him an "idiot" in front of national television audience, and warned he might be replaced by the veteran Bill Shoemaker. Franklin bit his lip and survived the ordeal. On Saturday, he guided his iron-gray speedster around

the 1 1/4-mile track with the hand of a genius and drew the ultimate accolade from his boss, Delp.

"You can put your head in the air now," The Meyerhoffs and Delp were chided by seasoned handicappers and second-guessed by the press for risking an \$18 million hunk of horse flesh into the inexperienced hands of a raw rookie who had been riding little more than a year.

Franklin, a 16-year-old high school dropout, had never been on a horse or at a track when he showed up at Baltimore's Pimlico in 1976 and asked for work.

Delp gave him a job as a hot-walker, one of the lowliest chores around a track.

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*For early post times check your local newspaper

RUIDOSO DOWNS



Aurora Garcia and child, left photo, wait in Intipuca, El Salvador, while husband-father



Jesus (hiding face to avoid identification by immigration officials) rests in a Washington, D.C., apartment from his job as a kitchen worker. (Washington Post Photos)

Family heads flee El Salvador for life as illegal U.S. aliens

By KAREN DeYOUNG and CHRISTOPHER DICKEY
The Washington Post

The names in this article have been changed to protect the identities of the subjects.

INTIPUCA, El Salvador — When Aurora Garcia was told that someone had arrived from the United States, she came running home down the dirt road all the way from mass thinking her husband Jesus had come back from Washington, D.C.

But it was just a stranger who wanted to talk about why Jesus, the father of her 10 children, had left in the first place.

Clearly, his departure was not her idea. "When Jesus first said he wanted to go to the United States," she told the visitor, "I brought the priest here to talk to him."

But Jesus was determined. Local residents say that one-fifth of the village's men in this poverty-stricken southeastern corner of El Salvador have left to work, usually as illegal aliens, in Washington. The vast majority leave their wives and children behind, and many families, the village priest said, are shattered by the experience.

UNTIL HER HUSBAND headed north, Aurora said, "We never spent a night apart in 21 years of marriage."

Although Jesus sends her as much as \$400 a month from his job in Washington, Aurora said she is still paying off the more than \$1,000 he borrowed to pay smugglers to take him there.

The Garcia family lives in a dirt floor, one-room wooden house in Tierra Blanca, just outside the village of Intipuca. Along with several similar dwellings, it lies in the middle of a huge cashew plantation named "White Earth" for the pale, powdery dust that seems to cover everything, including the raggedly dressed children who play among the trees.

The family's clothes lie in boxes around the wall; a few wooden chairs stand awkwardly beneath several hammocks, strung across the room, that are used for beds.

FOR 30 YEARS, Jesus Garcia picked crops on the big local plantations for \$1 or \$2 a day. With that money, and what he could borrow from the agricultural bank — a total of about \$450 paid years in advance — he rented six manzanas, each the equivalent of a city block, from the plantation owner.

The corn and rice he raised using primitive methods on the arid land "didn't even support two people," Aurora said, and bad weather conditions made things worse than usual. Despite her unhappiness at the temporary loss of her husband, she admitted "there is no work here."

Like many Latin women, she is resigned. "He has to do what he wants to do," she said. "If he stays there, I'll write to him. If he comes home, I'll welcome him."

IT IS AFTER midnight in Washington, D.C., and K Street is deserted. A couple of customers linger in the fashionable restaurant where Jesus Garcia works, but he is the last man in the kitchen.

The steam has cleared some by now, though he is still slipping through a film of water on the tile floor, cleaning up and setting up the food for tomorrow's morning shift.

His shoulder is hurting him and he is having trouble reaching to some of the higher shelves to put away the big steel pans. He takes some of the pills his wife has sent him from El Salvador before he heads home.

A quiet, shy man with a greying moustache, Garcia, 45, lives on the edge of Washington's Adams-Morgan neighborhood in a dimly lit, two-room apartment shared with his wife's sister, her husband, their small child and another friend from Intipuca, whose bed is crowded next to Garcia's.

AS FAR AS HE knows, Garcia said, everyone in the building, a dingy townhouse with paper-shrouded windows and a front door always locked, is an illegal alien.

When he has free time in the mornings, Jesus does his laundry or picks up his room, whose furnishings consist of the two mattresses on the bare floor. The only decorations are a few Christmas balls in front of a mirror and a religious calendar on the wall. His clothes are neatly hung on nails above his bed.

Since arriving in Washington last June, Garcia has rarely ventured outside the apartment except to go to the nearby grocery store, occasionally to Spanish language Mass on Sunday, and to work.

Six days a week, from 3 p.m. to midnight, he works as a kitchen helper and dishwasher, a job he took over from a cousin who went back to El Salvador after Garcia came. There is no law against hiring illegal aliens in the District of Columbia.

Although he invented a social security number when he got the job, and has no "green card" alien registration, U.S. taxes are deducted from Garcia's paycheck. Like most illegals, however, he does not file a return for fear of attracting law enforcement notice, and will not collect the tax refund due him. At the minimum wage, most illegal aliens figure the Internal Revenue Service will not miss their returns.

Out of his take-home pay of about \$500 a month, Garcia sends as much as \$400 home to his wife and children and pays about \$40 a month in rent. The rest of his money goes for food, which he described as his only luxury. "I don't have many friends," he said. "I don't really enjoy the movies."

WITH ONLY ONE year of schooling, Garcia cannot read or write and speaks no English. His eyes are not good, and he says he needs glasses but is afraid to go to the doctor because of his lack of English, his fear of the immigration service and because he can't afford it.

For the same reasons, he does not go to the drug store but instead asks his wife to send him packets of pills from El Salvador for his shoulder, which was dislocated several years ago and has never completely recovered.

"I worked for 30 years night and day in my country," Garcia said, "and I lost everything because of bad times there. I work hard here, but it's a better life because I can send money to my family and hope they'll have a better life, too."

SIX MONTHS AGO, Esther Medrano remembers, her son Maximiliano flew home briefly from Washington to Intipuca and said, "Mother, I'm going to build you a house so that the kids don't have to run around in the dirt."

The kids — nine youngsters who live in a two-story concrete shell next door to the wooden hut that used to be their home — belong to Esther Medrano's four sons who live and work in the United States.

Two of the children she cares for are Maximiliano's, two are Gonzalo's, one is Jose's and four, including a five-year-old boy his father has never been seen, belong to Lucio.

Instead of playing on the dirt floor of their former home, the children play in the piles of construction sand

and cement left over in front of the new one.

Most of their mothers, Esther said, ran away. Some of them live here in town with different husbands, different families. Lucio's wife, the mother of five-year-old Lucio Henry, went to Washington to be with her husband shortly after his birth. They have since had a fifth child there.

Esther's sons send her a total of about \$250 a month to care for the children, she said. "Lucio sent me a photo of himself," she laughed. "He's gotten quite fat."

LUCIA MENDRANO and some friends from Intipuca sat around his apartment in Washington on a recent Sunday evening watching "All in the Family" on his new Sony color television.

"I've never had a problem," said Medrano, who has lived in Washington for more than five years. The border crossing was easy when he made it, so was finding work, and "la migra," the immigration service, has yet to discover him.

Whatever the pain of separation from his four children in El Salvador, Medrano is clearly thriving in the peculiar demimonde of Washington's illegal aliens.

The other night his wife, Rubenia, played hostess to his friends, offering them beer and coffee. His 13-month-old son, Jose, toddled about in shorts and a natty blazer, fresh from an evening mass with his parents. Though in Medrano's words his \$200-a-month, one-bedroom apartment is "very small and very poor" — the furnishings are cheap and spare, a cockroach crawls among the toys on the floor — it is comfortable enough.

HE HAS HELD one job in the kitchen of an exclusive Washington club for more than four years. His wife used to work there with him, but now that she is taking care of the baby full-time, he has gotten a second job in the evenings at a Capitol Hill restaurant. Working night and day, 75 hours a week, he brings home \$233 after deductions. Of that, \$140 a month goes back to Intipuca for the children.

He misses them, he said — their snapshots clutter his tiny bedroom and Rubenia brings them out to present them proudly to a visitor — but he is not sure when he will return to them. Asked when he will go back to Intipuca, he said vaguely, "I'm thinking that maybe it will be next year."

FLORENCIO SUAREZ, 47, has gradually realized he will never return to El Salvador unless he is caught and deported. He doesn't know if he will ever see his wife and eight children again.

He had not wanted to leave the area around Intipuca at first. His father had been a farmer and he had wanted to continue the tradition, he said. "But I was always fighting for things that were not big. How could all those people depend on me? What could I do?"

If the weather was bad, and frequently it was, his family was often near starvation, Suarez said.

"THERE ARE SOME things that people don't talk about.... I had begun to think that we would be better off dead." Without melodrama, sitting quietly in the bare white room he rents by himself, Suarez said that, for him at least, the journey to the United States became an alternative to suicide.

He made his first trip in 1970 and earned enough money to buy a new house when he returned to El Salvador 16 months later. But he soon found himself in the same situation as before, unable to support his family on the local economy.

He returned to Washington two years ago and works the day shift at the same restaurant where Jesus Garcia washes dishes at night. He tries to send back about \$400 a month, but since he has been renting a room by himself that costs \$100, he has had to send less.

SUAREZ, LIKE MANY of Intipuca's people in Washington, has gradually adapted to a Spanish-speaking society largely unnoticed by the bustling city around it. Mingling with the substantial population of Latino U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents, the illegal immigrants from Intipuca have their own culture, their own entertainments.

There are even amateur soccer games to watch in West Potomac Park, though there is always the lingering memory of an INS raid in 1976 that sent spectators and players diving into the Tidal Basin attempting to escape. The most popular teams, naturally, are called El Salvador and Intipuca City. There is none of this in the region around Intipuca.

"The change in life teaches you much," said Suarez. "When people come here they don't know anything, but once you are here you learn how to live."

"MY CHILDREN COULD never understand the kind of things I've faced, but I would never want them to know the situation of a father who thinks of killing himself."

"I realized a long time ago that I hurt my family more by being there than being here. It's not that I want to be away from the love of my wife, but I see what the realities are."

Women reclaim streets in rally

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — More than 600 women chanting "Women unite, take back the night" marched in the rain through the streets of Hampshire County to protest assaults on women.

The marchers walked from the center of Amherst to the University of Massachusetts last week.

They were greeted at three intersections along the two-mile route by 80 to 100 men holding candles to express their support.

"Violence against women is an ongoing issue," said organizer Lesley Microvitz, a university senior.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TEACHERS SUFFER
MYSTICISM ALLIED
ORATORIO SPARSE
PAL PECTOSE FOR
EDIE SIVU DUNA
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AMNESIA ARAGANO
SIGARET ROMANGO
TRUSTEE SLEEKED

BUSINESS MIRROR

Foods of past now being rediscovered

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the kitchens of the great food companies, where they dwell on technology and convenience, they are contemplating an anomaly, that the foods of the future might be those of the past.

Take pasta, which begins with grain and water. Every civilization has developed some form of it from local grains. It's been going on for more than 5,000 years. And now pasta is being rediscovered.

So are the basic ethnic foods of the Mexicans and Orientals. All have basic grain-based carbohydrates. They utilize meat, but they aren't dependent on it. They aren't, as the technologists say, meat-intensive.

They are relatively inexpensive too, which adds to their appeal. Pasta, for example, costs much less than beef, a fact well known to shoppers. Every time beef prices go up, pasta consumption does too.

The people at the Pillsbury Company, whose future depends on how you visualize your future, were musing about the changes a few days ago.

"When you go from a primitive society to an advanced society you get more meat consumption," said Malcolm McNiven, vice president, marketing services. And sugar and fats too. Evolution seems to progress that way.

"But now," McNiven observed, "the trend has tipped." He brought out his charts; in developed nations, they showed, sugar and fat usage were high but falling. Grains, chicken, fish, vegetables were rising.

In the less-developed countries the situation was the opposite. The charts showed sugar and fat consumption, though low, were growing. People were moving more heavily into meat and away from pasta.

"Most developed countries might be becoming more like the less developed," said McNiven. They are turning back to basics, although they are seeking the basics in more convenient, easily prepared form.

This, of course, presents a challenge to the food concerns, who are

perceived as on the frontiers, always cooking up new ideas to test on a feckless public, always seeking new ways to make an old-fashioned buck.

This is the turf of Dave Ehlin, vice president, business development. Quickly he seeks to dispel the notion that food companies dictate what the public eats. The opposite, he says; the public gets what it wants.

"You can't sell the consumer what he doesn't want," he declares. He and McNiven recall how consumers rejected fabricated foods, sometimes called analogs. "You don't see soyburgers today," McNiven states.

In fact, they said, no research being done today at their company supports analogs, even though — while not trying to jam them down throats — some companies spent millions promoting the substitutes.

The future, they said, belongs to the consumer; the companies that supply him with food must react to consumer tastes. "We're spending more time bringing convenience and naturalness together," said Ehlin.

"In the early 1980s," he continued, "we'll be involved with improved nutrition — taking things out that people don't like and putting in things that might have been lost in processing."

Packaging is expected to change too as families become smaller.

Fifty percent of households now have only 1 or 2 members; by 1985, demographers expect the percentage to reach 60. Apartments, kitchens, pantries will tend to be smaller. And dining patterns will change.

"There is already a decline in the family meal," said McNiven. "And a decline in the elements that make up a meal." People seek quick, easy, available, tasty items. "If they want a big meal they go out."

To adjust, food concerns are developing the modular meal, made up of items easily combined to meet individual tastes and the dining times of family members. The microwave oven will speed them on their way.

All this, remember, because modern life is in the process of moving toward a more advanced society. Or is it the other way around? We are, you'll recall, returning to the basics as well. That's where we began.

Candidates frequent New Hampshire trail

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Bush got through announcing his Republican presidential candidacy the other day, he headed off to New Hampshire — for the 12th time this year.

That's not unusual. By next Feb. 26, when New Hampshire holds the first state presidential primary of the 1980 campaign, the route to New England will be a commuter run for almost everyone who wants to be president.

Republicans already are roaming the state regularly.

President Carter has made his first visit of the new campaign. California

Analysis

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. turned up in Concord on what proved an abortive mission to testify for a balance-the-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Odds are he'll go back.

They all will, because that is where the primary action begins every fourth year.

And also because no candidate has become president since World War II without first winning the New Hampshire primary.

New Hampshire didn't invent the presidential primary, although it long ago claimed the franchise on the lead-off spot. When neighboring states tried to horn in and make the first primary a regional affair in the last campaign, New Hampshire simply moved its date ahead a week.

It all started with a loser. That was Leonard Wood, favorite son, general, organizer of the Rough Riders, and winner of the New Hampshire primary on March 9, 1920. Wood was the leading candidate for the 1920 Republican nomination — until party leaders went into their smoke-filled room in Chicago and came out with Warren G. Harding as the choice.

Four years later, Calvin Coolidge became the first in the long succession of New Hampshire winners elected to the White House.

In those days, and until 1948, the primary was a contest not among candidates but among slates of would-be national convention delegates.

That was changed with the 1952 primary, the first in which there was a presidential preference poll. The delegates were elected separately, and the preference vote wasn't binding. But the preference vote was, and is, the attention grabber.

It was that way from the outset, when Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Robert A. Taft, and took off as a presidential candidate.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won the Democratic primary in 1952 and again in 1956, but Adlai Stevenson beat him for the Democratic nomination both times.

Kefauver led President Harry S. Truman in the 1952 primary. Truman

announced a few weeks later that he wasn't going to run again. He said the primary had nothing to do with it, and called the New Hampshire results eyewash.

Truman may have been right, but overall the record isn't bad in pointing to November's winners. The winner in each of the past seven presidential elections won New Hampshire first. Five of New Hampshire's winners failed to gain their party's nominations. Two of them — Richard M. Nixon in 1960 and Gerald R. Ford in 1976 — were nominated and defeated in November.

New Hampshire hasn't worked for everyone. It didn't do much for Henry Cabot Lodge, winner on write-in votes while serving as ambassador in Saigon in 1964. That's all he won.

Four years later, a New Hampshire victory marked the beginning of President Lyndon B. Johnson's political decline. Johnson didn't campaign and his name wasn't on the ballot. He won with 49.5 percent of the vote, but Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy came within 7 percentage points of him, and demonstrated Johnson's vulnerability. Johnson did not seek re-election.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie won the 1972 Democratic primary, but much the same thing happened to him. Muskie, from next-door Maine, got 46 percent and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota got 37. Since Muskie was the early favorite, running in his own territory, McGovern was able to claim, successfully, that he had cut the front-runner down to size.

Both years, Nixon swept the Republican primary in preludes to his two elections as president.

In 1976, of course, New Hampshire was a major proving ground for Carter. With 23,373 votes, or 28 percent, the long-shot from Georgia won in New England and was on his way to the White House.

Cannonball removed from man's trunk

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An explosive, Civil War cannonball with an eight-inch diameter rolled around in the trunk of a Charleston man's car for a day before he became worried and called police. Officers blew up.

The cannonball was apparently placed in the trunk of John Ritter's car along with some used brick Ritt bought on John's Island. How it got there, Ritter said, he didn't know. Ritter drove to work Thursday, near the ball roll around but didn't investigate closely until he got to his office.

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With gas supplies getting smaller and gas stations closing earlier, motorists flock to the few remaining open stations to purchase gas Sunday in Santa Monica, Calif. It is expected that California

Governor Brown will sign an executive order today implementing the mechanism for the even-odd system of buying gas. (AP Laserphoto)

Temper flaring as Californians wait for hours to purchase gas

By The Associated Press
Gasoline stockpiles are shrinking in many parts of the nation, especially when hit by the demands of weekend motorists, but the tightest supplies are in California, where drivers' tempers are beginning to flare.

There were reports this past weekend of some California drivers waiting hours — sometimes overnight — for small amounts of gas.

Elsewhere around the nation, how-

ever, some stations relaxed slightly now that they have received this month's allocations of fuel. Many of them had closed early and imposed dollar sale limits a week ago, when weekend traffic coincided with the bottom of April's supplies.

Despite the shortages in California, tourist attractions like Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm — built around tourists who arrive in cars — reported business at normal levels.

But one attraction that fell short was the Cinco de Mayo celebration in downtown Los Angeles, where President Carter appeared. Last year, an estimated 10,000 persons crowded the Civic Center mall. This time, fewer than 2,000 persons turned out.

"I don't want to mislead you. It's going to get worse," Carter told the gathering Saturday. "There is less fuel in the future and you'll pay more for it."

He said he would ask Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of why shortages are more serious in California than in the rest of the nation.

Carter said the lines could become a nationwide problem by summer.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed that California ease the shortage through a gasoline distribution system tied to vehicle license plate numbers.

Some counties, including Los Angeles, were expected to adopt the plan today.

A similar plan to restrict gasoline purchases was used in California in the 1974 shortage.

Only an estimated 15 percent of Los Angeles area gasoline stations opened Sunday, and lines of cars formed before dawn.

At some closed stations, where entrances were not blocked, cars were parked and locked, the owners trying to be in good position when the stations opened today.

Other motorists didn't want to wait and tried to bribe station operators to open early or re-open just for them.

"If I wasn't so honest, I could make \$200 a day in bribes," said the operator of one Los Angeles station.

Some tried getting ahead in lines and that sparked violence.

At a Hollywood station on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said.

He was still pumping when he was arrested, officers said.

A tow truck driver told police that about 20 persons tried to mug him Saturday as he took six gallons of gas to a motorist whose car had run dry while waiting in a line outside a station.

Also last week, police said, a pregnant woman was allegedly attacked by a man because he claimed she cut in front of him in line, and a 60-year-old woman, who pulled her car into a line of waiting cars, was pulled out of her car by five men dressed in business suits. "One slammed the door on her foot and the other spat on her," dealer Fred Jacob said.

At the opposite end of the continent from California, the mood was almost carnival-like at two Boston stations, which sold gas for 25 cents a gallon for two hours. The sale was part of a promotion sponsored by radio stations WHDH-AM and WCOZ-FM.

The station managers said they sold 7,500 gallons; the radio stations estimated their bill at more than \$4,000.

The pump price had been 78.9 cents a gallon for regular and 83.9 cents for unleaded at one of the two service stations. The average price of all gasoline is a little over 77 cents a gallon across the country.

Some New Jersey drivers were also paying 25 cents — to get on and off the Garden State Parkway so they could get to toll road service stations where purchases were limited to \$5. Many other stations around the state were closed Sunday to stretch limited allocations.

Thomas Anderson of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association warned of tight supplies within the month. "We are just not getting enough gas to get through a month like May that has a holiday like Memorial Day in it," he said.

In Georgia, one dealer said allocations for May ran from 90 percent down to 50 percent of supply a year ago.

Alaskans back plan to swap Prudhoe Bay oil

By BILL BILLITER
The Los Angeles Times

JUNEAU, Alaska — Motorists waiting in long lines for gasoline might find it hard to believe that Alaska is producing so much crude oil that the West Coast can't refine it all.

But until refinery capacity in California and other Western states increases, Alaska's black gold, at considerable extra cost, heads east through the Panama Canal.

Alaska thinks there's a better way: Swap Alaskan oil for Mexican oil — Alaskan oil to Japan in return for Mexican oil to the United States. In the process, says Alaska, the United States would have the same net amount of oil, but at less transportation cost.

To engineer a quicker, cheaper way to keep Alaska oil moving, this biggest of U.S. states is thinking big indeed.

In effect, Alaska wants to operate like an independent oil nation — buying, selling and swapping oil in a proposed deal with Mexico and Japan.

"We can show the rest of the nation that a swaps arrangement will work and that the sky won't fall because of it," said Gov. Jay S. Hammond.

Adds Alaska's Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche: "We have gone to Japan and Mexico and talked to officials there. They are very interested. If Congress doesn't impose another export restriction, I think Alaska could start a swap (of oil) by Jan. 1."

The proposed Alaska-Mexico-Japan deal is designed to end the crude oil surplus on the West Coast. California and other West Coast refiners presently can handle only about 800,000 barrels a day of the 1.2 million barrels daily produced by the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

The remaining 400,000 barrels a day must be shipped East, either through the Panama Canal or around the Horn of South America. This shipping greatly adds to the cost of Alaskan oil, and oil companies say it discourages increased production.

In a joint interview, Hammond and LeResche told the Los Angeles Times about Alaska's novel proposal for getting the state's oil sold with less transportation cost. They said the United States would not lose any oil in the three-way deal; indeed, they predicted a net gain because the arrangement would spur increased Alaskan production.

Here is how the Alaskan trade would operate:

The state would exercise its option of taking a share of Prudhoe Bay oil as its royalty, rather than a percentage of the money from the sale of the oil. Hammond said this option would entitle the state to about 150,000 barrels of oil daily.

State government then would contract with Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly, to sell it a minimum of 100,000 barrels a day.

Pemex, in turn, would contract with Japan to sell the Alaskan crude to that oil-starved nation. Pemex would also contract, with Alaska's help, for ships to carry the Alaskan oil from Valdez to Japan.

Alaska would buy a minimum of 100,000 barrels a day of Mexican crude from Pemex and would then ship it from Mexico to the Gulf and East coasts for sale there. The United States thus would have the same amount of oil available, but with less shipping costs.

Hammond said he believes President Carter will support the Alaskan plan, although he has no firm commitment from the White House. Carter's support is essential since to export of Alaskan oil can take place unless the president declares it in the national interest.

Prohibition against any export of oil from the Trans Alaska Pipeline is written into two laws passed by Congress. The most stringent of the two laws, however, is due to expire June 22. Hammond noted that the remaining structure, which was part of the 1973 pipeline enabling act, gives the president the authority to authorize an Alaskan oil export unless overridden by both houses of Congress.

Export of Alaska oil — generally referred to as "swaps" — is considered a touchy political subject in Washington. Although most energy experts, including Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, say that swaps are the most sensible way to get oil better distributed in the United States, the proposal has strong opposition in Congress.

When the Trans Alaska Pipeline Bill was being debated six years ago, many Midwestern and Northeastern congressmen argued that the oil companies only wanted a convenient way to sell the oil to Japan.

To quell that argument, a restriction was written into the bill prohibiting export of Alaskan oil unless the president declared it in the national interest. Four years later, Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., authored a tougher amendment that allows either house of Congress to veto a presidential attempt to allow Alaskan oil exports.

The McKinney amendment is scheduled to expire June 22, but a new measure has been introduced in Congress that would be even more restrictive about such an oil export. Hammond last Tuesday fired off tele-

grams to members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee urging them to defeat the new amendment.

In the interview, Hammond conceded that Alaska's hopes for a swaps arrangement will be killed if the new amendment authored by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., is passed into law.

Schlesinger also urged the defeat of the Wolpe measure. "It is conceivable that swaps of Alaskan North Slope crude oil will become necessary at some time to induce additional Alas-

kan and West Coast production and to improve economic efficiency," Schlesinger said.

Hammond said he hopes that the Carter administration will be able to head off this latest attempt to keep Alaskan oil from being traded.

The governor said a major reason a swaps is opposed is because many congressmen fear that the American public will not be able to understand how the United States can export oil in a time of shortage — and still have the same amount of oil.

Drive on to increase wheat to price of oil

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Phoenix disc jockey Bobby Butler, South Dakota advertising man Sheldon R. Songstad and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., have something in common these days. All three want the United States to exploit more forcefully the advantages that come with being the world's largest grain exporter.

In song, bumper sticker and speech, they have been advocating higher wheat prices, perhaps even wheat prices pegged to oil prices — a step that would hike U.S. wheat prices from their prevailing \$3.50 a bushel to around \$16 a bushel.

The song has become the rage of the Midwest since it was broadcast by radio commentator Paul Harvey and mentioned on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Songstad, a Republican former state senator from Buffalo Ridge, S.D., had bumper stickers printed at his own expense reading, "A Bushel of Grain for a Barrel of Oil."

The advertising man said he "wanted to be that one little voice in the dark that speaks out." So far he has circulated 1,500 stickers and has received requests for thousands more. In Iowa on Friday President Carter told local officials he supported a swap of U.S. farm products for Mexican oil and said he'd take this up with Mexican officials in Los Angeles.

In a Washington interview McGovern called last week for a Canadian-American "deal" in which the world's two leading wheat exporters

would fix a floor price of \$5 a bushel.

How far these dreams of a wheat windfall are from becoming reality is expected to be illustrated Thursday, when the world's leading wheat-trading nations convene a summit in the remote town of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Unlike the meetings of the world's oil ministers, preparations for the Saskatoon summit are going forward with little fanfare and few expectations that the exporters will take any cartel-like action to exploit their domination of world grain markets.

The Saskatoon meeting will be the first high-level session on wheat since international talks in Geneva last winter between exporters and importers ended without agreement on a plan to stabilize world wheat prices.

Attending will be representatives of the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, which account for about 85 percent of wheat exports. The fact that importing nations haven't been invited has raised some fears among them that the exporters might try to form a cartel similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But U.S. officials say the main hope is for some agreement among the big four to avoid a price-cutting "wheat war" in the months ahead, as they attempt to dispose of the largest unsold surpluses in a decade.

This will require some agreement among them on equitable shares of world markets, on steps to limit production as a means of controlling the

growth of surpluses and on sharing information.

Clouthing the preparations is the suspicion among some participants that the meeting has been engineered mainly to promote the political fortunes of Otto Lang, the Liberal minister in charge of wheat-marketing policy in the Canadian cabinet.

Lang is facing a battle for his seat in the May 22 parliamentary elections. His home town is Saskatoon, which has given rise to press suggestions that it was chosen for the summit to buttress his prestige locally.

The European Common Market, which exports significant quantities of wheat, declined to send a representative to the meeting. One U.S. official said that Australian officials have informed Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland that they would not participate in talks leading to formation of a sellers' cartel.

Australia, which lacks facilities to store vast amounts of unsold wheat, now has record wheat supplies of nearly 6 million tons on hand. The United States and Canada have approximately 26 million tons and 13 million tons, respectively, of unsold wheat.

While officials at the Department of Agriculture and at the White House speak of "cooperation" with Canada, they say that the administration is opposed to a wheat cartel on philosophical and practical grounds.

U.S. negotiators have been lobbying hard for freer world trade while working to reduce OPEC's economic power.

Lebanese let nothing stand in way of gas

By The Associated Press

It appears nothing stands between the Lebanese and their desire for gasoline. Not even a civil war.

"When there is new fighting in Lebanon, the people don't leave the country, they rush to the gas stations," says one Beirut resident. "They know the gas distribution system is liable to be cut off, and prices are going to soar."

Although most other countries don't have such severe disruptions, the thirst for gasoline around the world continues apace.

Many economists believe that gasoline consumption in the United States would drop if the price of a gallon of gas hit \$2. But that level is ancient history in many nations and hasn't been much of a barrier to many foreign drivers.

West Germans, for example, have been buying bigger cars of late, according to a spokesman for the 5.9-

million-member ADAC motor club in Munich. German motorists believe that the bigger cars pollute less, and the decline of the U.S. dollar against the German mark has made American cars less expensive in Germany. Gasoline in West Germany costs about \$2 a gallon.

Other nations report similar phenomena: But as in the United States, where driving has not abated despite a doubling of gasoline prices over the past decade, governments of many nations have issued pleas to their citizens to save fuel.

The world oil supply now is very tight, the result of the shutdown of Iranian crude oil production earlier this year because of the revolution there.

That tightness has led to higher prices, as supply-and-demand forces act on the world oil market. And the world's acceptance of the higher prices inspired the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

World oil production may hit peak in 1993

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP)—World oil production is likely to peak "before the end of 1993" as the petroleum industry begins to run out of places to look for new supplies, but no substitute for crude oil is in sight, two U.S. Geological Survey researchers say.

"Relatively few unexplored or lightly explored areas remain," said mathematician David H. Root and economist Emil D. Attanasl in a report prepared for delivery today to a conference of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in New Orleans.

"The dramatic decline in the discovery rate together with increasing annual production signal the coming of a time when the stock of oil in known fields will be inadequate to maintain the production rate," they said.

Their study assumes a rising world standard of living will put increasing pressure on oil supplies despite the ready availability of coal and other energy sources.

"Crude oil has maintained its important role as a primary energy source despite being higher priced than coal (when compared on the basis of energy output) because of its desirable physical properties," Root and Attanasl said.

"Even five years after the (Arab)

embargo and sharp price increases, no substitute has been found and none is anticipated," they said, adding:

"As long as crude oil is an economically superior fuel, any country that shifts to an inferior fuel will put itself at a competitive disadvantage. Consequently, attempts to shift to alternate fuels by individual countries will likely encounter internal resistance."

The U.S. oil industry is expected to spend about \$24 billion on petroleum exploration, development and production this year, up 14.4 percent from 1978's spending and up 31 percent from 1977, according to a recent survey by the trade magazine Oil and Gas Journal.

"The fact that explorationists have accepted the higher costs of moving into physically hostile areas" such as the North Sea and offshore Alaska, "is evidence that the world's petroleum industry is in difficulty," according to Root and Attanasl.

"Offshore drilling is far more costly than onshore drilling, and the industry would only move into offshore areas, as it has done, if its onshore prospects were substantially inferior to its offshore prospects," they said.

The main problem in exploration, the researchers said, is that "crude oil is found in large quantities in only a few places."

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Midland Texas

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. WENDLAND, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Charles F. Wendland, Deceased, were issued to Peggy Ruth Ellis Wendland, Midland, Texas, as Independent Executor on the 30th day of April, 1979 in the proceeding indicated below the name of the said Independent Executor, which proceeding is still pending and said Independent Executor now holds such Letters Testamentary.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles F. Wendland, Deceased, which is now being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to Peggy Ruth Ellis Wendland, Independent Executor of the Estate of Charles F. Wendland, Deceased, at the address below given, before the general Statutes of Limitation, before such claim is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of the said Independent Executor is 3332 Tuesday, Texas 79701.

PEGGY RUTH ELLIS WENDLAND, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. WENDLAND, DECEASED, H.P.F., P.O. Box 1100, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Dated the 30th day of April, 1979.

CLAUDE ANNE FRITZ TAYLOR, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN ROSS TAYLOR, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1979, Letters Testamentary were issued to Freddie Anne Fritz Taylor as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in the estate of Glenn Ross Taylor, Deceased, under No. 8045 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Freddie Anne Fritz Taylor at 2100 Wadley Apartments, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Dated the 30th day of April, 1979.

GLENN ROSS TAYLOR, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN ROSS TAYLOR, DECEASED.

Know all men by these presents: That we, Jerry J. Morris and Johnnie A. Morris, did convey all our real and personal property into the JIM-JAM Family Trust on the 1st day of May, 1978. Any person natural or artificial having any claim against the JIM-JAM Family Trust, R.L. 3, 4509 Cardinal Ln., Midland, Texas, so that it may be satisfied immediately.

Jerry J. Morris, Trustee, Affiant (May 7, 1979)

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04 Lost and Found '50 REWARD Lost in the vicinity of Main & Lupton. Female Doberman, six months old, 35 to 40 pounds, wearing flea collar and chain. Good ears and chopped curled up tail. Answers to "WENCH". PLEASE CALL 685-0060, 8 to 5 682-9517, after 5	05 Mary Kay Cosmetics Sylvia Wallace Jean Walton 684-5464 684-1093 CEMETERY Lots. Provide your family with choice lots of pre-developed savings. Ask for Gene Hunter. 684-0750, 684-5462. NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray for you. 682-8609. PARKING downtown, paved and numbered. Affordable on duty. Call 682-2095, Villa Apartments. DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council of Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.		

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TREES trimmed and removed. Hedges, alleys, mow and edge. Debris service. 684-9964. MOWING, edging and tilling. Call after 12 noon for free estimates. 684-4390.

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In complete lawn, garden service. Lawn mowing, seeding, mowing, edging. 684-7979.

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Going into business. Time to get your yards ready. Scalping and com- bing. Shrub trimming and bed clean- ing. Alleys and general clean up. Weekly and monthly mowing. Call be- fore 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 684-7598.

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SINKS, LAVATORIES, WASHERS,

TUBS, SHOWERS, FLOOR DRAINS \$24.50. Phone 694-9984.

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CPA Firm desires CPA with 3 years

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HELP wanted. Experienced ap- part-

ment maintenance man. For Odessa, Midland area. Investment Property Management, Inc. Apply at Hyde Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

MAINTENANCE person needed. Ex-

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HODGE'S Painting, commercial, resi- dential. Taping and bedding, acous- tic ceilings. Call Ronnie, 687-5446.

EXPERIENCED painting interior or

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EARLY retired carpenter painter. 2

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SINKS, LAVATORIES, WASHERS,

TUBS, SHOWERS, FLOOR DRAINS \$24.50. Phone 694-9984.

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HELP WANTED. PETROLEUM ENGINEER. Active independent has opening for engineer with 2 plus years experience in drilling, production and reservoir engineering. Salary competitive. Benefits plus car. Please send mail resume and salary desired to: W.C. RENTON, c/o MAGNATEX CORP., Suite 405, 1 Marlenfeld Pl., Midland.

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\$11,000 + 3% bonus. Long hours, able to plan, supervise, use good judgment, neat and clean cut. To promote to manager in 8-10 months. Call Neta, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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\$650 Good personality, sharp dresser. Call Neta, 683-4221, Southwest Person- nel, 407 Kent Street.

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