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Sue Ashwood talks with a neighbor (back to camera) outside her home after a fire hit the 3404 Bedford residence. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Fire Department blames fireworks for house fire

By BRUCE PARTAIN
and GEORGE JOHNSTON

Fireworks were blamed for a fire which Wednesday evening destroyed most of the roof and caused other damage at a west Midland residence.

Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little said bottle rockets were found all about the yard and on the wood shingle roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashwood at 3404 Bedford.

The blaze, which broke out at about 7:15 p.m., destroyed more than half of the roof, and the interior of the home suffered smoke and water damage.

Ashwood, who is a

photographer and warrant officer for the Department of Public Safety, said he and his mother, Mrs. Modena Ashwood, were in the house watching television when Ashwood smelled smoke.

"I thought it was a grass fire out back, but when I went to check I saw smoke just a boiling out from the roof," he said.

Ashwood said he ran back into the house and told his mother to call the fire department. He then roused his wife, Sue, who was asleep in one of the bedrooms.

Ashwood said he then took time to change from his bathrobe to a jumpsuit and hunting boots.

"I wasn't running out in the

front yard in just my shorts," he said.

Ashwood's 20-year-old daughter, Jamie, and her 4-year-old daughter, Amy, were not at the home when the fire started.

As Ashwood stood and watched neighbors and firemen removed furniture and other items from the house, he expressed relief that no more damage was done by the fire.

"I came out in just fantastic shape on the contents. We didn't lose any clothes at all," he said.

Modena Ashwood said she had been watching neighborhood children shoot firecrackers all

(Continued on Page 2A)

President advocates B1 production halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today the United States does not need the costly, controversial B1 bomber, and recommended that production be stopped while testing and research continues.

With that verdict, which is counter to the latest congressional vote on the warplane, Carter reaffirmed the position he took as a candidate. He said he wasn't guided by his campaign position, but by his belief that the pilotless cruise missile is an adequate strategic weapon without the new manned bomber. He said the cruise missile should be deployed.

The President, noting that he hopes for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting soon as part of continuing consultations with Moscow, said also that his decision on the B1 might signal the Kremlin that the administration is striving for progress in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"I can't deny that was a factor," he said. But the Russians have been more concerned about the cruise missile than about the new manned bomber.

Carter said his decision was based on his judgment of military requirements, given the development of the cruise missile and the fact that modernized B52 bombers can be used to carry that weapon within its 1,500-mile range of enemy targets.

The President said he believes Congress will support his decision against the B1. He also said there is always the possibility that he could revive B1 production should relations with Moscow deteriorate. Carter said he doesn't expect that to happen.

Carter's B1 decision dominated his nationally broadcast 35-minute news conference, but he also said that he hopes to work out an agreement with mainland China for full diplomatic relations and hinted that this would involve ending formal ties with the Nationalists on Taiwan. And he repeated his strong commitment to the support of Israel despite any problems that grow out of the shift in governments there.

On the B1, Carter said Defense Secretary Harold Brown supported his decision.

Along with the airborne cruise missile, Carter stressed he is continuing the program to produce a submarine-launched cruise missile as

a major weapon. Carter's judgment on the B1 is subject to congressional agreement. The House voted two days ago to go ahead with the bomber. But Carter said he believes Congress will support him.

"My decision is that we should not continue with the deployment of the B1 and I recommend that we not continue with production," he said. "The existing testing and development program now under way ought to continue."

Carter said that will provide better answers about the cost and effectiveness of the B1.

"We will continue ... to have an effective, flexible strategic force," he said.

The cruise missile is a pilotless weapon with a range of 1,500 miles when launched from a bomber. The submarine-launched version has a range of about 2,000 miles.

Carter said that the B1, conceived before the cruise missile system was developed, is simply unnecessary. But he said that if relations with the Soviet Union "deteriorate drastically," he might have to change his mind about the new bomber. The President said he doesn't expect that to happen.

If Carter did reverse today's decision, the price would be even higher than the \$24.8 billion projected for the 244 bombers the Air Force sought, because of inflation and because production lines would have to be started anew after being shut down.

The news conference was dominated by Carter's verdict on the bomber.

At the same time, Carter said he would welcome a chance to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, but that no time or place has been discussed. Carter said that such a meeting would be part of a process of continuing consultation, not a crisis session based on "deep concern" about the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

On other matters, Carter said:

—He would refrain from discussing specifics of a possible settlement in the Middle East between now and the arrival in Washington on July 19 of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "All the issues are clearly defined," said Carter. "An overwhelming consideration for us is the preservation of Israel as a free and independent and hopefully peaceful nation," he added.



A B1 BOMBER, the likes of which President Carter wants to see production on stopped, takes off on a test flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in April, 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

Loop, route designations sought

Midland city and county officials, reporting from Austin, were optimistic today about the possibility of designation for the proposed Midland north loop and north route from Midland to Odessa.

Midland and Odessa city and county officials today addressed the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission to make their case for the roads.

The officials are seeking designation of the routes — assignment of a highway number and designation of a route to be followed.

Attending the hearing from Midland were County Judge Barbara Culver, all four commissioners, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and the city council.

Judge Culver made the primary presentation for the Midland delegation, with other representatives speaking also.

Also attending were representatives from the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Ector County Judge Joe Connally was chief spokesman for the Odessa delegation, which included Ector County commissioners, Odessa city councilmen and chamber of Commerce representatives.

Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch said comments from the commissioners after the hearing were favorable.

No action was taken today, and action is not expected for approximately 30 days.

Angelo said the chairman of the commission said he recognizes the need for the roads and hopes something can be worked out in the future.

Members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors received a preview Wednesday of the plans county and city officials presented in Austin today.

The plans outlined the path of a 16.2 mile north loop around Midland and a

northern intercity connection route between Odessa and Midland.

Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Fred Tyler told the directors that the 12.6 mile stretch between Midland and Odessa runs from FM 1369 to Loop 338 and links 42nd Street in Odessa with the Andrews Highway in Midland. The road would serve both the 1,000 persons working at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, another 1,000 at the Industrial Park, plus facilitate the transportation of students from both cities to the University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus.

The north loop around the city will run from Interstate 20 east of the city, along FM 868, to FM 1369 and from there to Interstate 20.

The loop is needed so that cross-town traffic can be routed around the central portions of Midland, Tyler said, adding that during the 1970 census Midland was slightly over

50,000 and that in 1976 it was estimated to be more than 66,000.

John Ingram, chairman of the chamber's task force, said that the recent citywide survey of Midland's transportation needs "exceeded expectations" and that it showed dramatic results that "warrant going ahead with efforts to draft a proposal for presentation to the city council."

Ingram said the results of that survey will be made public next Wednesday.

Gordon Votaw, chairman of the chambers convention committee, said that since the last meeting one month ago, several important conventions have been signed to come into Midland before June 1978. They include the American Legion and the oil and gas recovery conference.

Revenue expected to be brought into the city for the conventions scheduled now through June 1978 is

(Continued on Page 2A)

Vociferous crime crusader spreads the word in city

The vocal crusader against crime drove up to the church grounds in his red-white-and-blue van that had all the earmarks of use and purpose.

He was wearing a straw Stetson hat, black patent leather shoes, a red clergyman's shirt, and a checkered blue suit.

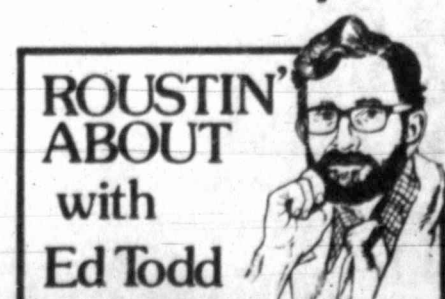
He had come to spread the word, largely about himself and his anti-crime program, and to dedicate the old van with the speaker's platform affixed to the rear.

You'd think he was campaigning, like the politicians of old — before the days of television — when whistle stops were fairly common.

He and his flock of Midland youngsters stepped down from the 1959 van and were met by a sparse, greeting party.

But that didn't entirely faze this 70-year-old crusader, the Rev. Dr. Louis Calvin Browning. He declared that he was spreading goodwill.

"I've been feeding in high cotton," Browning said, as he pulled a stack of blue and yellow cards, and at least



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

one white one, from his coat pocket. They were passes to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. He was welcome at those places just any time. The white card was signed "Jimmy Carter."

He was exuberant, even though no television cameras were there recording his return to Midland. Not would cameras record the dedication of the van. But that didn't faze this showman. Not too awfully much. Just a bit.

"You've seen me all over the country on TV with kids," Browning

(Continued on Page 2A)



ABDUCTED Girl Scout Charlotte Grosse, a 15-year-old camp counselor trainee taken from a campsite in Oscar Scherer State Park, Fla., called home last night. Her family awaits further word. See story, Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

Young suspect files petition

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A hearing was to be held at 4 p.m. today in federal court on a petition for writ of habeas corpus filed by a 16-year-old youth detained in the reported rape of a north Midland woman.

The youth filed the petition Tuesday afternoon and the hearing was called Wednesday by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle.

In the petition, the youth said he is being "unlawfully and unjustly detained and imprisoned." The youth was ordered detained by Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver after a hearing Friday. He originally was apprehended by police June 14 but was released to the custody of his parents and attorney.

The youth said in the petition his motion for a hearing to determine probable cause in the allegations was denied without a hearing.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed in juvenile court, was denied and there is no "available state corrective process," the federal petition said.

The federal petition also said a section of the Texas Family Code is unconstitutional because it fails to provide a right to a hearing to judicially determine probable cause.

Another contention in the petition is that the state failed to meet its burden of proof in the detention hearing. The law requires the state to prove that adequate supervision is not available at home, that there is reason to believe the individual will abscond or that there is no parent or guardian.

The state called two witnesses, Lt. Clyde Spaulding, supervisor of the police juvenile division, and a probation officer, at the detention hearing, the petition said. Neither

testified on the issues of supervision or the likelihood of the youth's absconding, the petition said.

Other allegations in the petition are that the state failed to provide the defense with reasonable notice of the hearing and to furnish the defense with copies of documents filed in the case.

The youth also said in his suit his jail cell does not meet the "safe and suitable jails" standard because he has not been provided day room facilities or a table and seat and visitation is not permitted "at all

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland man dies in wreck

ANDREWS — A 23-year-old Midland man was killed in a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. today northwest of Midland in Andrews County.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Jesse Gonzales Jr. of 220 S. Lamesa Road was northbound on FM 1788 about 12.8 miles northwest of Midland at a high rate of speed. The car ran off the road two times, the spokesman said. He added that it ran into a ditch, traveled on its side west across the road, crossed another ditch, and crashed into a barbed-wire fence before coming to a stop.

Gonzales was pronounced dead at the scene by Andrews County Justice of the Peace Jay Williams at 3:30 a.m.

The body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home where services were pending early today.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every car manufactured after model year 1984 will be required to have air bags or another form of automatic protection, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced today.

WEATHER

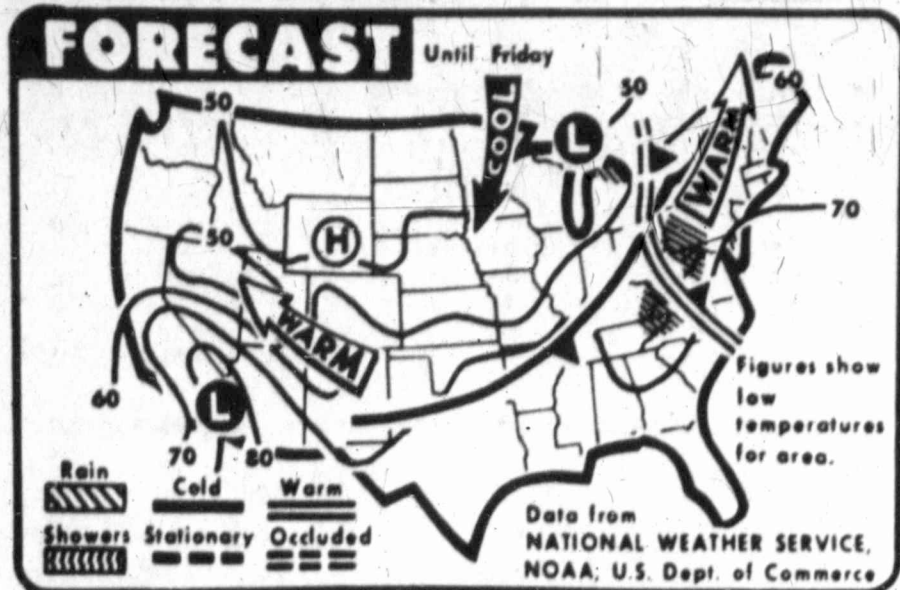
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 90s.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from eastern Tennessee to eastern Pennsylvania. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 80s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 80s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Albino	95	73
Albuquerque	91	70
Alhambra	97	75
Alhambra	97	75
Alhambra	97	75
Alhambra	97	75
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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Today's High	85 degrees
Today's Low	68 degrees
Tomorrow's High	86 degrees
Tomorrow's Low	69 degrees

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours	0.00 inch
This month to date	0.81 inch
For the year	4.19 inch

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	Midnight	7 A.M.	Noon	5 P.M.
1 p.m.	78	75	78	75
2 p.m.	78	75	78	75
3 p.m.	78	75	78	75
4 p.m.	78	75	78	75
5 p.m.	78	75	78	75
6 p.m.	78	75	78	75
7 p.m.	78	75	78	75
8 p.m.	78	75	78	75
9 p.m.	78	75	78	75
10 p.m.	78	75	78	75
11 p.m.	78	75	78	75

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: A rapid-moving cold front in Northwest Kansas will enter Oklahoma sometime by noon or early afternoon and spread cooler air over all the state by Friday. Thunderstorms and showers likely to develop in the northwest and spread over the state this afternoon and tonight. Temperature: Hot today with high 90s to 100. Low tonight cooler in the northwest, lower 60s elsewhere. Winds: Southerly 14 to 25 mph and gusty to the east and south today and southerly 14 to 18 mph northwest shifting to northerly this afternoon. Northwesters in eastern winds 10 to 18 mph Friday.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy today through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mostly mountains and east. Cooler northeast today and little temperature change elsewhere. Highs today and Friday over 90s and 90s mountains to near 100 lower elevations south. Low temperatures tonight from the 40s mountains to near 70 lower elevations south.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and warm. Highs 80 to 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Little change in temperature. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers most numerous north Saturday through Monday. Above normal temperatures. Highs in the 80s north to about 100 south and near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s north and 70s except 50s mountains.

16-year-old suspect files petition for writ

(Continued from Page 1A)

reasonable times." The documents filed in juvenile court are attached to the petition as exhibits.

In the amended petition for waiver of jurisdiction or delinquency trial, charges listed are that the youth raped a Midland woman and that he entered a house in the 2400 block of Northtown Court and committed theft.

That petition also said County Attorney Leslie Acker has reason to believe the youth might abscond if not detained.

The youth in his reply to that petition denied all allegations.

Diagnostic tests were ordered by Judge Culver for a hearing on the request for transfer of the case to district court or juvenile trial. That hearing is set for Friday.

A motion to dismiss the charges against the youth was filed Friday. In that motion, the youth said after his apprehension Midland police officers "drove him around in a squad car for an extended period of time, trying to coerce a confession out of him by oppressive means."

Also on that night, the motion said, the City of Midland illegally took his picture and the youth has "reason to believe" that picture was shown to the complaining witness, thus casting doubt on the results of any future lineup.

Chamber receives road preview

(Continued from Page 1A)

expected to be \$1,077,000, Votaw said. W. H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, was presented a plaque for his outstanding service in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Collyns presented the Midland chamber a plaque for its distinguished support of the West Texas Chamber.

DA urges Yarbrough removal from bench

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Carol Vance of Harris County, saying he has heard tape recordings in which Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough allegedly plotted the murder of a former business associate, has called for Yarbrough's removal from the bench.

"I feel the people of the state of Texas should know what type of person sits on the State Supreme Court bench," Vance said at a news conference Wednesday. "I think action should be taken by the proper authorities to remove him from the bench at the earliest possible time."

The Houston Post, in copyrighted stories last Saturday and Sunday quoted John William Rothkopf, 58, as saying Yarbrough plotted to have Victoria banker Bill Kemp, a former business associate, killed to keep him from testifying before a grand jury. The Post also quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough participated in a forgery of an automobile title.

Vance confirmed that Rothkopf had a special body microphone taped to him during six meetings with Yarbrough from May 12 until June 10.

Yarbrough was not available for comment on Vance's statement but earlier had labeled the accusations "a complete and utter fantasy."

Meanwhile, the Houston Post released excerpts from the alleged tapes in a copyrighted story today.

The Post quoted Yarbrough as telling Rothkopf in the tapes that he intended to declare "open warfare on those... who are trying to get him disbarred or indicted."

"I want Kemp wiped away and Doug Ford wiped away and after that I don't give a (expletive)," the Post quoted Yarbrough as saying in the tapes.

The Post said that conversation concerning Kemp and Ford, a former business associate, took place May 13. "Here we are on Friday the 13th soliciting capital murder," the Post said Yarbrough told Rothkopf, a former business associate, during a meeting in the parking lot of a department store.

The Post quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough was willing to pay a Mexican national \$2,500 to kill Kemp and take his body across the Mexican

border so it would never be found but Yarbrough later backed out because he could not raise the money.

Vance said his office did not have enough evidence to get conspiracy to commit murder charges against Yarbrough.

"I don't believe we have sufficient evidence to justify solicitation of capital murder charges in that no money was paid or overt act occurred," Vance said.

"I feel the public has a right to know that Justice Yarbrough did along with Bill Rothkopf, tried to get Bill Rothkopf, or discuss on a serious basis, this attempt to have Kemp killed," Vance said. "These conversations did exist. It is a fact. I heard the tapes. I feel this man should be removed from office. I feel that way as a lawyer and a district attorney in possession of this evidence."

Vance declined to comment on a Travis County (Austin) grand jury investigating the alleged auto title forgery. Yarbrough and Rothkopf both have appeared before that panel.

Fireworks blamed for fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

day. "I wouldn't say for sure that caused it, but it's sure suspicious. I think these kids, no, the parents ought to watch their children with firecrackers," she said.

Little said the bottle rockets probably came from around the surrounding neighborhood and ignited the wood shingle roof of the Ashwood residence.

Little also expressed concern

about more threat of fire from fireworks from now until July 4.

"This is the beginning of a bad situation unless we get more rain," Little said early today.

Bottle rockets are sold as class C fireworks for a few cents a piece and are intended to be placed in an empty soft-drink bottle before igniting. Upon ignition, they shoot skyward and finally explode. Erratic flights are not uncommon, and like all fireworks, they are illegal within the Midland city limits.

Some observers at the fire wondered why Midland fire trucks passed up a fire hydrant only 185 feet from the residence for another hydrant about a block and one-half away. Little said the trucks would have had to turn around in the street to reach the nearby hydrant, which would have taken longer than laying the hose from the other hydrant.

The Ashwood family reportedly was staying with neighbors until their house could be repaired.

Crime crusader spreads word

(Continued from Page 1A)

said. His speech was both articulate and almost roaring. He didn't need a bullhorn.

His first business, after he had returned the cards to his pocket, was to serve the little children soda water.

Youngsters appeal to him; they are the mainstay of his 21-year-old program.

Browning's program, as the manifold lettering and markings on his van bear out, is the Youth Crime Prevention League. He preaches peace in the streets and attendance in school.

He moves around a lot. "My wife says I make my home where I hang my hat," he said for all to overhear before the brief program got under way.

"Yeah, I'll go on along with that," smartly commented the host, the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church here.

Browning, who was born and reared on Washington-on-the-Brazos in Southeast Texas, preaches for the peaceful integration, for goodwill among men, and against crime.

His motto is "working today for your child's tomorrow." It's on his stop-crime wagon.

And he told the restless and soda pop drinking kids to remember SIS: Stay is school instead of stay in the streets.

His traveling program of words is a many-headed thing. The regional office is in Fort Worth; the national office is in Dallas, and the state office is in Temple.

The field office is the traveling van. And it was for the field office that Browning came to town. He wanted to dedicate it. And he did several times over.

At the urging of Gowans, Browning got the dedicatory program underway.

He climbed aboard the rear platform and cranked out, a capella, with "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

"We are here to dedicate this van to the late Dr. I. M. Woodard," Browning said. Woodard, former pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church, had always provided Browning a home, a meeting place, when he came to town.

He also dedicated the van to some Midland supporters of his stop-crime program. He named off banker-philanthropist Murray Fasken, attorney Tom Sealy, banker Cullen J. Kelly.

Fasken, he said, had given the cause \$1,000 to make the final payment on the old van, which had been a Fort Worth backer's fishing-trip camper, and an additional \$2,000 toward paying for the three-acre site of the national headquarters in Dallas.

Kind words were spoken by others. Midland police officer David Sheard spoke briefly on behalf of Police Chief Wayne Gideon. He said he was "glad to be a part of this great movement here."

Another patrolman, Kenneth Moten, said a word or two. So did Lt. Clyde Spaulding of the police department's juvenile division. He said it was a "pleasure to work with

the young people" of Midland. Before the program was over, Browning gave the 20 or so youngsters a quick lesson in crime prevention.

He extended his right arm as if to bless the masses, pointed his index finger, and said that the gesture means "I am a crime preventer."

Two fingers extended to from a "V" means "I am, too."

So, the fun of the finger game is this: If a policeman throws out that one-finger sign, then the crime-stopping kid gives the "V" sign.

Moments after the ceremony, Browning displayed his portfolio of photographs, news clippings, and letters, which all tended to commend the program he founded in 1956.

Proudly, he flipped to a 1963 letter from the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The words commended

Clash anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to clash over their separate efforts to restrict the use of federal funds for abortions after a Supreme Court ruling that the government can stop paying for the operations with Medicaid funds.

Under the Supreme Court decision, Medicaid-funded abortions are expected to be halted sometime in the next 25 days.

The Senate laid the groundwork Wednesday for renewed conflict with the House on the abortion issue.

Senators used a \$80.6-billion ap-

Airline El Paso service begins

Southwest Airlines began service today to El Paso from its other Texas markets, including Midland-Odessa. The airline will offer up to six round-trip flights a day from El Paso to the other Texas cities served. Executive class service will operate between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., while all flights after 7 p.m. and all weekend flights will be at pleasure class fares.

Continental Airlines today also announced lower intrastate rates for its flights in and out of El Paso. Both airlines have announced \$15 economy fares for night and weekend flights and \$25 economy fares for weekday flights between El Paso and Midland-Odessa.

Patriotic music from carillon set

Patriotic music will ring forth from the Hodge Carillon Tower at Midland College during the Fourth of July weekend, according to Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

Seven compositions will be presented at noon, 4 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. daily beginning today. Three selections will be played each time, except on Sunday when all seven will be played each time.

"We invite Midlanders and visitors to visit the campus during the weekend in order to enjoy the unusual and beautiful sounds of the carillon tower," Dr. Langford said.

The musical selections include "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dedicated Oct. 2, 1975, the Hodge Carillon Tower was a gift to Midland College from Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Nancy Rodman Hodge, and the late J. Howard Hodge in memory of Sanford J. Hodge.

Browning for "working to combat the twin evils of crime and communism." Browning, who also is a bishop of an independent Methodist Church in Temple, helps fight the crime wave with the principles of Christianity.

Meanwhile, Browning, using kids to bolster his cause, plans other dedicatory stops in the state. And with him, he said he carries some of the "quarter million" peanuts he picked up in a goodwill tour to Plains, Ga., last week.

But this "Ambassador of Goodwill" still was somewhat distraught that the TV folks didn't show up to record for all to see the dedication of his van.

But he doesn't give up. Seventeen young ones, ages 2 to 13, climbed aboard the camper, that old van, in Browning's pursuit of more publicity.

He'll be back.

Summer's heat to continue

Although the high Friday is not expected to rise above the lower 90s, Midlanders may not notice as summer heat, combined with muggy weather, continues.

Wednesday's high was 94 degrees. The low tonight is expected to be in the upper 60s.

There is a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Skies this morning were clear in Midland, as they were in most area towns. Big Lake, Big Spring and Stanton reported slight breezes this morning, with partly cloudy skies. Rankin, Crane, Lamesa and Andrews reported clear skies and warm temperatures.

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HOME DELIVERY

	1-Yr.	6-Mon.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$37.50	\$19.00	\$3.25
Evenings Only	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$2.30
Sunday Only	\$22.50	\$11.25	\$1.95

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

	1-Yr.	6-Mon.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$42.00	\$22.00	\$3.50
Evening Only	\$32.00	\$16.50	\$2.75
Sunday Only	\$27.00	\$14.00	\$2.30

All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

	1-Yr.	6-Mon.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$45.00	\$23.50	\$3.75
Evening Only	\$35.00	\$17.50	\$2.87
Sunday Only	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$2.37

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



The Rev. Dr. Louis Calvin Browning serves dedicated his stop-crime van he e. He's a Youth Crime Prevention League he founded in 1956. (Staff Photo)

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'Catch 22' strikes water rationers

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — San Franciscans were warned by city officials Wednesday that, despite rationing, if they don't start using more water they are in for a hefty rate increase.

"It does seem like a sorry reward for extra conservation," said John B. Wentz, general manager of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, which sets city water rates, "but it is a financial fact of life."

Wentz said the reason for the threatened increase is that the public has been overzealous in cutting back on its water usage to such a point that the city Water Department is facing a severe loss in revenue.

"When we sell less water, we have less money," Wentz told reporters. "We have no alternative."

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier this week that water users in several San Francisco area water districts had been so enthusiastic in their rationing efforts that the districts were suffering cash flow problems and were beginning to relax penalties and restrictions to encourage more usage.

San Francisco officials were quoted then as saying the city was "getting more conservation than we requested."

Wentz conceded Wednesday that the city was in an "uncomfortable" situation because the water shortage remains "very serious," but he said the city had counted on reducing

consumption only 25 per cent. Instead, he said, consumption is down more than 40 per cent.

He attributed the extraordinary cutback to the fact that the "idea of conservation has caught attention. It has become sort of a game that people talk about at garden parties and cocktail parties."

City officials acknowledged they now face a "Catch 22" public relations problem — attempting to keep people convinced of the seriousness of the drought on one hand while encouraging them to use more water on the other.

Kenneth R. Boyd of the Water Department emphasized, however, that the city is "not about to abandon rationing." He said it is essential that the 25 per cent rationing program be maintained as a safeguard against another dry winter next year.

Water customers now making substantial water savings over the 25 per cent may want to devote more water to improve sanitary standards around the home and landscaping irrigation, he said.

"It means that the toilet may be flushed a little more often, or a couple more showers can be taken during the week."

A water rate hike based on the anticipated 25 per cent cutback goes into effect here Friday, but Wentz and Boyd said it would not be enough to compensate for the loss in income due to the "enthusiastic positive response" beyond that.

Bicentennial agency bows out

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Bicentennial agency, winding down ever since last year's July 4th bash, shuts down for good today with two-thirds of the American Revolution still uncommemorated.

The end comes with the official submission of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's final report to Congress. From now on, any federal participation in observances of the country's founding will be up to the Interior Department.

The demise of the agency is in part a delayed consequence of the Watergate era, when the agency was born, and Congress' desire to get rid of what had become a political hot potato.

The original Bicentennial commission, created in 1966, was told to plan observances through 1983, the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolution.

But when that foundering commission was replaced in 1973 by a more manageable administration, the new agency was limited to planning events in 1976, largely over grumblings that the whole thing was being turned into a political forum for the embattled Nixon administration.

Now that the circumstances which spelled its doom have passed, there is some regret and movement toward at least saving an observance of the Constitution's bicentennial in 1987.

"I feel it is too bad," said acting agency administrator Jean McKee as she cleaned out her office. "Though I'm not sure this is the entity to do it, I feel there is a lot to be done."

"We heard a lot of comment from the communities as things began to wind down in the fall," Miss McKee said. "There was a great sense of not wanting us to end. So many people had become involved in community activities."

"There was a general raising of spirits which

occurred," Miss McKee said of the national celebration, "and along with that the unbelievable display on July 4th throughout our nation, which was really spontaneous."

"The cynics most of all were impressed," she said, "and it was a time when everybody seemed to make positive statements about their country."

Miss McKee has suggested to President Carter that study begin on observing the Constitution's 200th anniversary. That suggestion is also in a report from the board headed by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., which reviewed ARBA policy.

State-local budgets firm up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic recovery is waking state and local governments from the budget nightmares that have haunted them in recent years. A nationwide look at state-local operating budgets for 1976 reveals a rare surplus after years of red ink.

Cities with continued high unemployment or above-average costs — such as New York and Boston — continue to walk a fiscal tightrope with high taxes and reduced services. But the Department of Commerce says that, taken as a whole, state and local finances are strong.

The strengthening economy is sending increasing revenues into state and local treasuries. People returning to work are paying taxes on their income instead of drawing unemployment or welfare checks.

At the same time, cost-cutting efficiencies forced by recession-imposed revenue reductions are providing governments with income bonuses. Commerce officials say state-local income during the first three months of 1977 was up 9.4 per cent from

the year previous — a surprisingly strong recovery from the 1974 recession.

"These governments have faced formidable problems in the middle 1970s," says an analysis by the economic group of the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Recession dampened revenues and boosted welfare outlays, while inflation bloated costs. Services were cut in many jurisdictions, but large deficits still accumulated. In some places, bankruptcy threatened."

"In reaction, the governments ran tight fiscal operations last year and their collective position took a marked turn for the better."

In fact, Chase Manhattan reported the 1976 cumulative state-local budget surplus was the first in three decades, except for 1972 and 1973 when federal revenue sharing overfilled budget coffers.

NOTICE

These Savings Associations

will be closed

MONDAY JULY 4th

in Observance of

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Citizens Savings & Loan Assn.

1100 Andrews Hwy.

No. 19 Oak Ridge Square

Texas at Colorado

Dellwood Shopping Center

First Savings & Loan Assn.

500 W. Wall

Midland Savings Assn.

Wall and Colorado

Cuthbert & Midkiff

Public Notice of Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a Proposed Use hearing to determine the uses to be made of Revenue Sharing Funds now on hand and to be received through September 30, 1978.

This hearing is to be held in the city Council Chamber in City Hall on July 18, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

Car's popularity means possible price gouging

DETROIT (AP) — You may have to wait up to a year for delivery of Honda's Accord, the hottest foreign car to hit the U.S. market in two decades, and then you may pay \$400 over list price for the privilege of waiting.

As a result, the Japanese car, which this month celebrates its first birthday here, has been the subject of charges that dealers are exploiting its popularity through price gouging.

Industry observers say they haven't seen anything like it since the 1950s, when the Volkswagen Beetle was

short in supply and long in demand.

The national sales manager for American Honda Motor Co., the U.S. distributor, says he can't remember such eager buyers since the end of World War II. "I'd say there's a four-to-six-month wait on the average," said Cliff Schmillen.

A salesman at a suburban Detroit Buick dealership which also sells the Accord said he has received phone calls from would-be buyers in California, where they said the wait is up to a year.

Honda has doubled last year's monthly import total of 2,500 Accords. Company officials say they can't raise shipments again until 1978, and then they expect only

a 20 per cent boost.

Why is the car so popular? The consensus is that the Accord is a good buy for the money. It also has received rave reviews from car and consumer magazines.

The Accord was introduced last year with a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$3,995.

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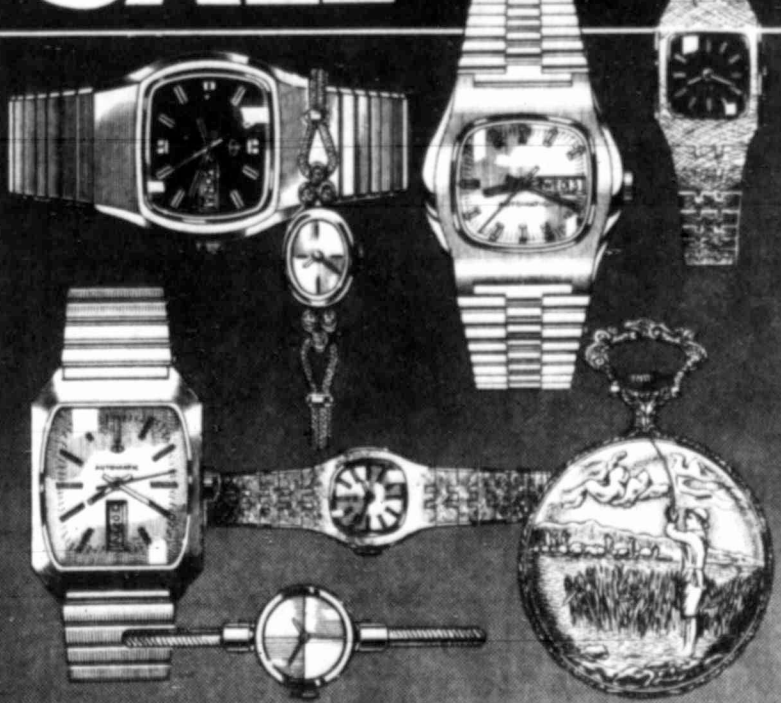
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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Schedule of Classes - Summer 1977

Second Summer Session begins July 6, 1977; ends August 10, 1977

All Day and Evening Classes Meet Monday Through Thursday

Registration July 5, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY	COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
ART			FOREIGN LANGUAGE		
Art 1301 0	Drawing I	8:00-11:40 am	Span 1402 1	Elementary Spanish	10:00-11:50 am
Art 1302 0	Drawing II	8:00-11:40 am	Span 1402 0	Lab A	TBA
Art 1303 2	Design I	1:00-4:40 pm	Span 2302 4	Intermediate Spanish	6:00-7:50 pm
Art 2305 0	Painting I	8:00-11:40 am	Span 2302 0	Lab B	TBA
Art 2306 0	Painting II	8:00-11:40 am			
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE			LAW ENFORCEMENT		
Anth 2301 4	Physical Anthropology	6:00-7:50 pm	LE 2305 4	Criminal Evidence and Procedure	6:00-7:50 pm
Anth 2302 1	Cultural Anthropology	10:00-11:50 am			
Psy 2301 1	Introduction to Psychology	10:00-11:50 am	LEGAL ASSISTANT AND REAL ESTATE		
Psy 2301 5	Introduction to Psychology	8:00-9:50 am	LA 1304 4	Principles of Family Law	6:00-7:50 pm
Soc 2301 0	Introduction to Sociology	8:00-9:50 am	RE 1303 4	Real Estate Law and Contracts	6:00-7:50 pm
Soc 2301 4	Introduction to Sociology	6:00-7:50 pm			
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			MATHEMATICS		
BA 1301 1	Beginning Typewriting	10:00-11:50 am	Math 1301 1	College Algebra	10:00-11:50 am
BA 1301 0	Lab A	1:00-2:20 pm	Math 1301 4	College Algebra	6:00-7:50 pm
BA 1302 1	Intermediate Typewriting	10:00-11:50 am	Math 1302 0	Trigonometry	8:00-9:50 am
BA 1302 0	Lab B	1:00-2:20 pm	Math 1302 5	Trigonometry	8:00-9:50 pm
BA 2301 1	Advanced Typewriting	10:00-11:50 am	Math 2302 1	Calculus II	10:00-11:50 am
BA 2301 0	Lab C	1:00-2:20 pm			
BA 2302 1	Prof. & Statistical Typewriting	10:00-11:50 am	MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
BA 2302 0	Lab D	1:00-2:20 pm	Math 1325 0	Mathematical Analysis for Bus	8:00-9:50 am
BA 1313 0	Introduction to Business	8:00-9:50 am			
BA 1331 1	Business Correspondence	10:00-11:50 am	MUSIC		
BA 2341 0	Business Law I	8:00-9:50 am	Mus 1121	Brass Instruction I	TBA
BA 2451 4	Principles of Accounting I	6:00-9:50 pm	Mus 1123	String Instruction I	TBA
BA 2451 0	Lab E	8:00-9:50 pm	Mus 1124	String Instruction II	TBA
BA 2452 0	Principles of Accounting II	8:00-11:50 am	Mus 1125	Percussion Instruction I	TBA
BA 2452 0	Lab F	1:00-2:50 pm	Mus 1127	Woodwind Instruction I	TBA
			Mus 1129	Keyboard Instruction I	TBA
			Mus 1130	Keyboard Instruction II	TBA
			Mus 1131	Voice Instruction I	TBA
			Mus 1132	Voice Instruction II	TBA
			Mus 1306 1	Appreciation of Music	10:00-11:50 am
			Mus 1306 4	Appreciation of Music	6:00-7:50 pm
DATA PROCESSING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE					
DP 1403 4	Computer Organization	6:00-7:50 pm			
DP 2309 5	Advanced COBOL	8:00-9:50 pm			
	Check with Instructor				
DRAFTING AND ENGINEERING					
DT 1301 0	Engineering Drafting	8:00-11:50 am			
DT 1302 4	Descriptive Geometry	6:00-9:50 pm			
DT 1304 2	Machine Drawing	1:00-4:50 pm			
Engr 1301 0	Engineering Drafting	8:00-11:50 am			
Engr 1302 4	Descriptive Geometry	6:00-9:50 pm			
ENGLISH			PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
Engl 1301 0	Composition and Rhetoric I	8:00-9:50 am	PE 1113 2	Beginning Bowling	1:00-2:50 pm
Engl 1301 4	Composition and Rhetoric	6:00-7:50 pm	PE 2113 2	Advanced Bowling	1:00-2:50 pm
Engl 1302 0	Composition and Literature	8:00-9:50 am	PE 1128 0	Physical Conditioning	7:00-8:50 am
Engl 1302 1	Composition and Literature	6:00-7:50 pm	PE 1128 5	Physical Conditioning	8:00-9:50 pm
Engl 2301 0	Masterpieces of the Western World	8:00-9:50 pm	PE 2118 5	Physical Conditioning	8:00-9:50 pm
Engl 2301 5	Masterpieces of the Western World	8:00-9:50 am	PE 1134 3	Beginning Tennis	5:00-6:50 pm
Engl 2302 1	Masterpieces of the Western World	10:00-11:50 am	PE 1135 0	Intermediate Tennis	7:00-8:50 am
Engl 2302 4	Masterpieces of the Western World	6:00-7:50 pm	PE 2136 0	Advanced Tennis	1:00-2:50 pm
Engl 2306 0	Literature of England	8:00-9:50 am	PE 1136 2	Beginning Volleyball	1:00-2:50 pm
			ZPE 2137 2	Advanced Volleyball	1:00-2:50 pm

* Music 1121-1132. Two hours per week must be spent in private instruction with approved instructor. See Bob LaFontaine

POSTAL SERVICE TECHNOLOGY AND PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

Post 2301 0 Modern Post of Supervision 8:00-9:50 am
PT 1302 5 Drilling Fluids and Equipment 8:00-9:50 am

READING

Read 1301 1 Developmental Reading 10:00-11:50 am
Read 1301 4 Developmental Reading 6:00-7:50 pm
Read 1302 1 Advanced Developmental Reading 10:00-11:50 am
Read 1302 4 Advanced Developmental Reading 6:00-7:50 pm

SCIENCES

Astr 1402 4 Descriptive Astronomy 6:00-7:50 pm
Astr 1402 0 Lab A 8:00-9:50 pm
Biol 1402 0 General Biology 8:00-9:50 am
Biol 1402 1 Lab B 1:00-4:30 MTU
Biol 1404 1 Anatomy and Physiology 10:00-11:50 am
Biol 1404 0 Lab C 1:00-5:00 WHH
Chem 1402 0 General Inorganic Chemistry 8:00-9:50 am
Chem 1402 1 Lab D 1:00-5:00 WHH
Chem 2402 1 Organic Chemistry 10:00-11:50 am
Chem 2402 0 Lab E 1:00-5:00 MTU
Geol 1402 4 Historical Geology 6:00-7:50 pm
Geol 1402 0 Lab F 8:00-10:00 pm
Phys 1402 0 College Physics 8:00-9:50 am
Phys 1402 1 Lab G 1:00-5:00 WHH

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Eco 2301 4 Principles of Economics I 6:00-7:50 pm
Eco 2302 0 Principles of Economics II 8:00-9:50 am
Govt 2301 0 State and Federal Government 8:00-9:50 am
Govt 2301 5 State and Federal Government 8:00-9:50 pm
Govt 2302 0 State and Federal Government 8:00-9:50 am
Govt 2302 1 State and Federal Government 10:00-11:50 am
Govt 2302 4 State and Federal Government 6:00-7:50 pm
Hist 2301 2 United States History to 1877 10:00-11:50 am
Hist 2301 5 United States History to 1877 8:00-9:50 pm
Hist 2302 0 United States History from 1877 8:00-9:50 am
Hist 2302 1 United States History from 1877 10:00-11:50 am
Hist 2302 4 United States History from 1877 6:00-7:50 pm

SPEECH AND RADIO-TELEVISION

Spch 1301 0 Fundamentals of Speech 8:00-9:50 am
Spch 1301 4 Fundamentals of Speech 6:00-7:50 pm
Spch 2302 1 Oral Operation 10:00-11:50 am
Spch 2304 0 Business and Professional Speech 8:00-9:50 am
Spch 2304 4 Business and Professional Speech 6:00-7:50 pm
R/TV 1301 1 Intro to Radio and Television 10:00-11:50 am
R/TV 1301 5 Intro to Radio and Television 8:00-9:50 pm
R/TV 1302 1 Survey of Radio and Television 10:00-11:50 am
R/TV 1302 5 Survey of Radio and Television 8:00-9:50 pm

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

A permit to register will be required of all students. The registration for the 1977 Second Summer Session will be in the P.E. Building of Midland College 3600 N. Garfield. Students will be required to pay all fees at the time of registration.

WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS

If a Student withdraws from the summer session after the official registration date, no refund of tuition will be made. If a class is cancelled, each student must contact the Dean of Students and request a tuition refund. Students desiring to drop classes must do so by contacting the Office of the Dean of Students in person.

AMOUNT OF WORK

The normal student load for the summer session is six semester hours each week. Seven semester hours is the maximum load of work for six weeks.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For more information on the Second Summer Session, telephone 684-7851, ext. 166 or write the Dean of Students, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79701. Ector County residents may reach Midland College by phoning 363-0043 at no expense.

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2 Piece Living Room Groups

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Early American sofa and love seat in durable Herculan cover in a warm honey pine color 732-2110-2150

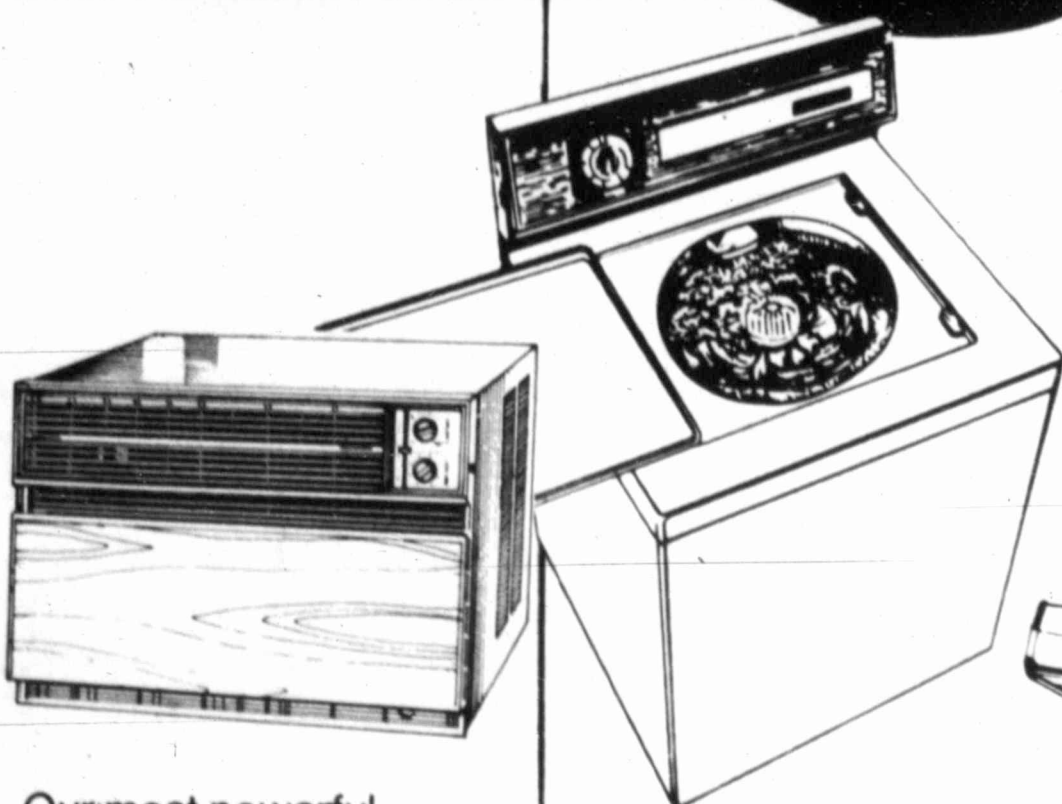
\$109

Matching chair. 732-2120



\$2
Cat
free
she

Whites Spectacular



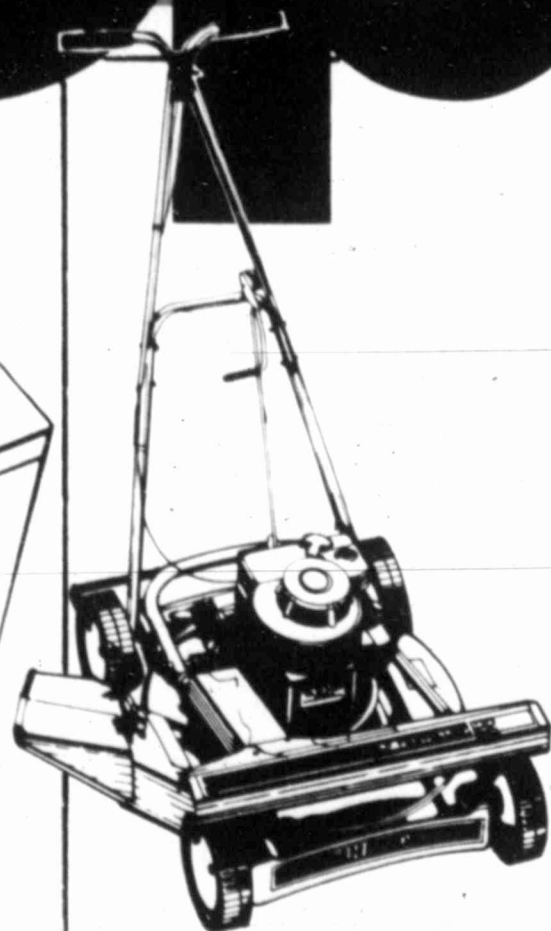
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room air conditioner

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24,000 BTU air conditioner. Enough cooling power for total home cooling. Adjustable thermostat, 3 speed fan, permanent washable filter. 180-7224

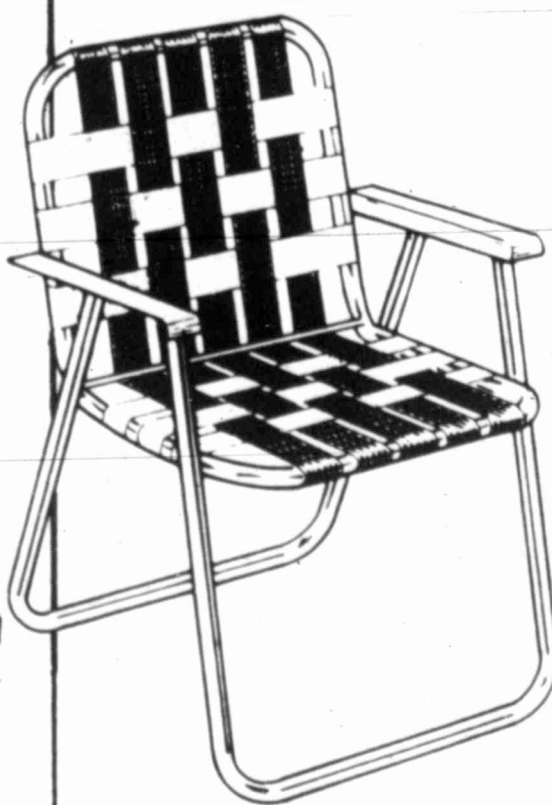
\$239

Catalina 18 lb. capacity automatic washer has 2 speeds, 3 water temperatures and special cool down rinse. White. 145-1150



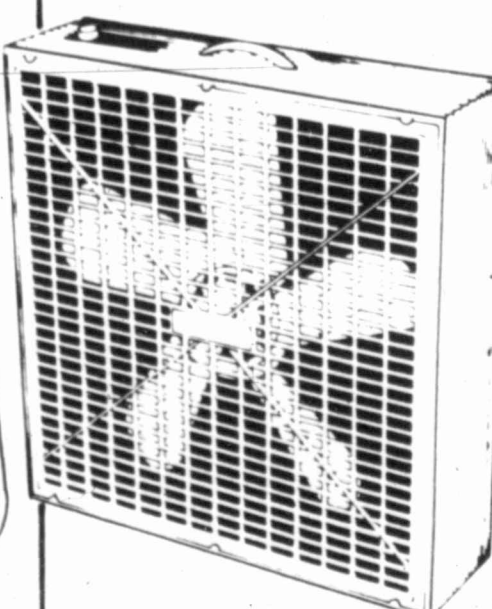
\$137

22" self propelled rotary mower has hefty 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Side discharge with front and rear baffles. 87-300



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Lawn chair folds for easy toting and storage. Sturdy, lightweight aluminum frame. 83-5
99¢ 1 gallon picnic jug. 85-543



Limited Quantities

15.88

20" Catalina 2 speed fan. Child and pet proof safety grills. Carrying handle. 175-150
24.88
12" oscillating fan. 175-6012

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Charcoal grill constructed of per molded cast aluminum. 12" x 19" chrome cooking grid. Hinged size hood. Roll about carriage. 83-272

Save on automatic washers and dryers!	Eureka Power Team cleaner 140-258	\$124	Magic Chef electric range 125-7130	\$229	Craig 8 track auto player 18-549	29.88	Early American occasional tables. Choose square, hexagonal or cocktail table 236-5003 5 7	39.88	3 pc. colonial pine bedroom Dresser, mirror, bed 220-9405 9415 9420	\$239
Catalina automatic washer 145-1200 2	Brother zig-zag sewing machine 135-1000	\$79	Catalina 12 cu ft refrigerator freezer 130-5010	\$269	Catalina AM/FM portable radio 120-7221	14.88	Traditional occasional tables. Choose square, hexagonal or cocktail table 236-5803 5 7	69.88	3 pc. Early American bedroom Dresser, mirror, bed 220-9805 9810 9820	\$299
Catalina 12 cycle automatic washer 145-5280	Brother portable case 135-2000	\$12	Catalina 19 cu ft no-frost side by side refrigerator-freezer 130-5280 2 7	\$589	19" Sylvania black and white TV 122-7519	\$134	Deluxe 2 way recliner 224-3005 6	\$79	Twin size mattress or box spring 222-3140 3150	\$49
Catalina electric dryer with 5 cycles. 145-1310 2	Brother zig-zag sewing machine & cabinet 135-1100 2100	\$169	Catalina 9 cu. ft. chest freezer 130-5130	\$249	Stereo phonograph system 123-5211	34.88	Man size 3-way recliner 224-3065	\$139	Full size mattress or spring 222-3125 3130	\$59
Catalina 7 cycle gas dryer 145-5480	Save on Microwave ovens, ranges, refrigerators and freezers.		Catalina 13.5 cu. ft. upright freezer 130-6130	\$289	Catalina 8 track stereo music system 123-6317	49.88	5 pc. Mediterranean bedroom Dresser, twin mirrors, bed & chest. 220-9005 9015	\$399	Trundle bed with foam mattress 222-3040	\$139
Save on vacuum cleaners and sweing machines!	Magic Chef microwave oven 125-7200	\$299	Save on radios, CB's, stereos and TV's!		Velvet occasional chair 224-7030	\$69				
Eureka canister vacuum 140-027	30" Magic Chef gas range 125-7010	\$229	Cobra 40 Channel CB radio 18-1131	\$89	Velvet swivel rocker 224-7040	\$79				
Eureka upright vacuum 140-384										

PRICE

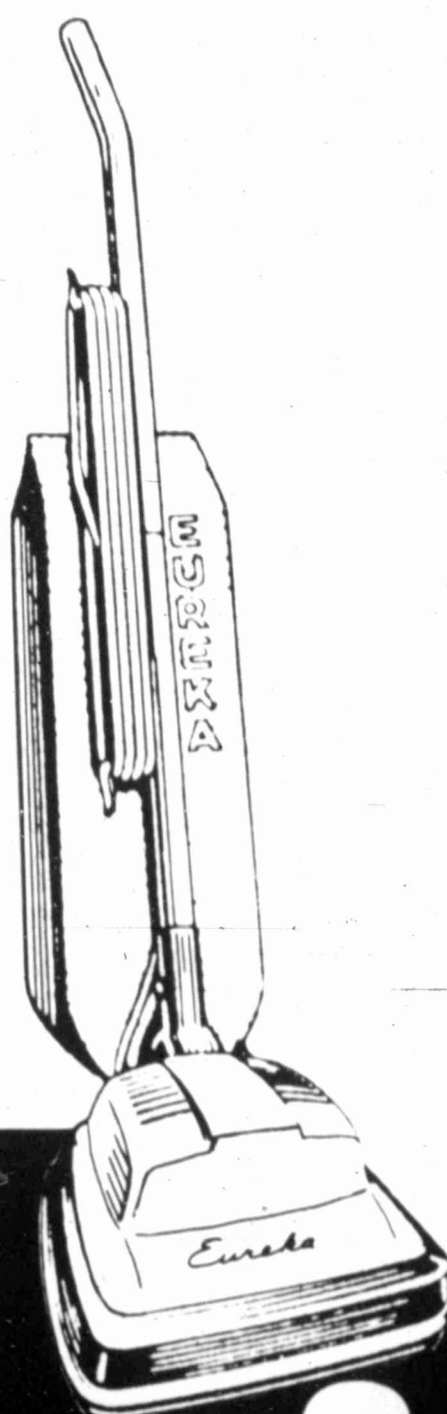


\$299

Catalina 14 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator freezer. Features twin slide out crispers, deep door shelves. Adjustable cantilever shelves. 130-5130

**\$39**

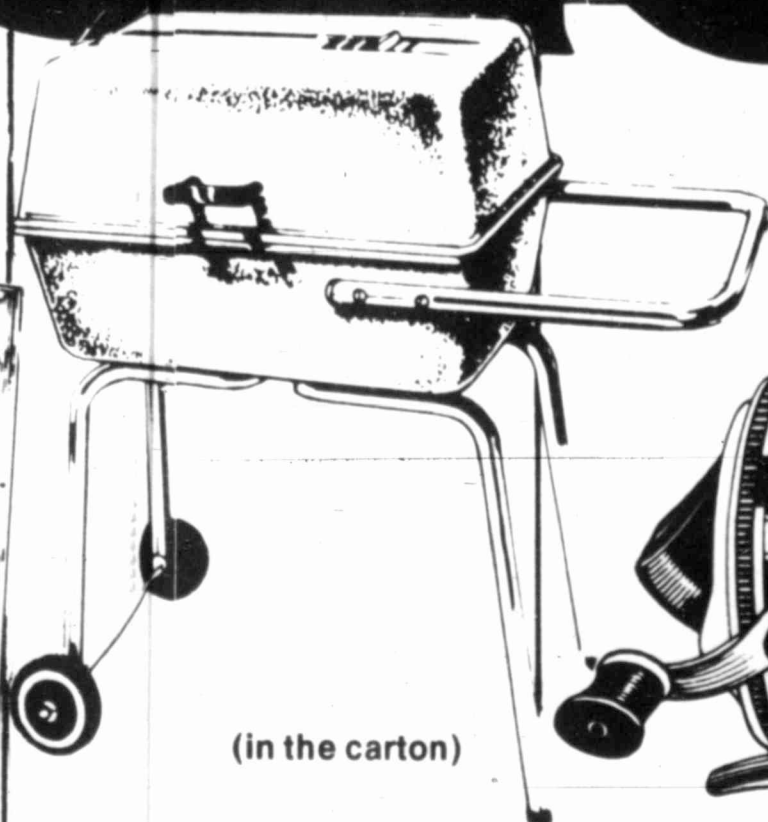
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with power driven DISTURBULATOR beater brush. Toe touch switch. Large disposable dust bag. 140-340

**\$299**

Sylvania 17" diagonal color portable TV has 100% solid state circuitry and the exclusive Chroma-line Dark-lite picture tube. Walnut grain cabinet with carrying handle. 122-7617



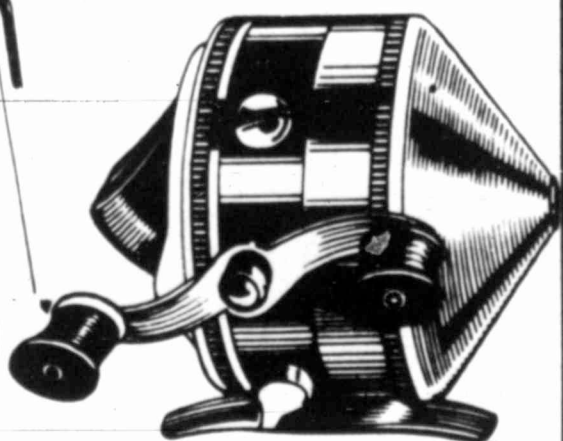
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Charcoal grill constructed of permanent molded cast aluminum. 12" x 19" chrome plated cooking grid. Hinged full size hood. Roll about carriage. 83-272

**9.88**

Zebco 33 spin cast reel features stainless steel closed face and adjustable drag. Hard chromed line pickup. Anti-reverse. Removable spool comes with 100 yds of 10 lb monofilament line. 60-289

**9.99**

Johnny Walker Big Fishin' Kit for beginning anglers! Includes 2 pc rod with spin cast reel, tackle box, lures, hooks, sinkers & fishing guide. 60-1003

**99¢**

Charcoal briquets. 100% hardwood blended with hickory. 83-285

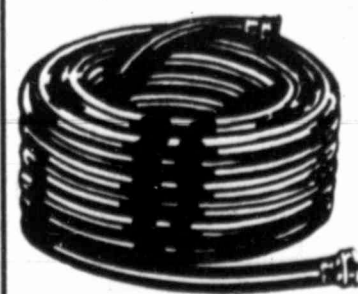
1.99 Set of four 16 oz Coke glasses in "Olden times" design. 70-622

77¢ Trash can liners. 20 gal. size. 72-753

**99¢**

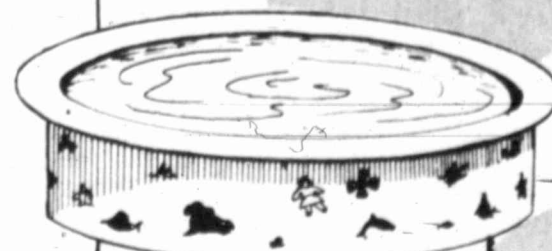
10 quart "cold Pack" ice chest is lightweight, rust-proof & weatherproof. Super insulating polystyrene. 85-652

99¢ Aluminum ice tray. 71-123



8.33 "Swinger" ice chest. Choose yellow, red or blue. 85-661

88¢ Swim mask. 66-150

**1.77**

50' garden hose with 3/8" diameter. 2 ply ribbed vinyl construction. 85-391

99¢

Air mattress with pillow. Tough vinyl, 72" long. 66-75

9.97

Fill 'n swim 6' x 15' rigid wall vinyl pool. 66-143

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY JULY 2nd

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VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON JR.

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An exciting project

The Chihuahuan Desert visitor facility planned for the Big Bend area has to be one of the most fascinating projects presently under way in West Texas and the great Southwest.

It is no wonder that persons actively involved in the project, as well as those generally familiar with it, are tremendously excited about this particular, adventuresome program, plans for which are progressing on schedule.

And it won't be long now until residents all over the Lone Star State and beyond will thrill to the possibilities of the desert experience and its eventual opening, which, hopefully, will come about within the not-too-distant future.

A fascinating design for the Chihuahuan Desert facility was unveiled before directors and committee members of the project here last Friday. It was a most interesting experience for all concerned as Designer Rod Baughn of San Marcos took members of his audience on an imaginary tour through the 40-acre facility, which will be situated on a 640-acre tract. All came away with the feeling that this is something which Texas must have — and the sooner the better. The design is just that appealing.

Baughn's concept is of a park where, as he says, "people are the guests of the animals." Man's unobstructive entry into the world of desert wildlife is stressed. The facility will be so arranged and camouflaged that the animals, in their natural habitat, will not know that they are being observed by visitors to the park. Tunnels and underground viewing points will be used in addition to surface viewing areas. It sounds almost out of this world, doesn't it? Well, it is almost just that.

The facility is not intended to be a museum or a zoo, but a place where visitors can see and experience the desert region and its wildlife.

Baughn, who is president of Design Imagineers, is noted for his work in this particular field. His design also has been shown at Fort Stockton and will be exhibited in other points over the state in the coming weeks.

The exact location of the facility has not been determined, but it is expected to be in the general vicinity of Alpine, Marfa, Fort Davis and Fort Stockton. A site committee presently is con-

sidering several possible locations. Plans for actual development will proceed once the site is selected and obtained.

The facility, which is expected to attract thousands of visitors annually, is proposed by the Alpine-based Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI), which has been working on the project for several years. It will be of unlimited value as an educational and research facility.

The particular concept advanced by CDRI is similar to the famed Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, Ariz. The Baughn rendition of the project, however, takes the Arizona "living desert" concept one step further — into a wildlife exhibit without visible restraints. There simply won't be anything like it in the country from an educational or entertainment standpoint.

Is there any wonder, then, that excitement reigns supreme among all those individuals and groups involved in the program? The same sort of interest and excitement prevailed, statewide, in the planning, land acquisition and development of the Big Bend National Park a number of years ago now.

And to make the Chihuahuan Desert project all the more appealing, it is being funded by contributions and grants from private foundations, organizations, business firms and individuals. Members of the board of directors and scores of committee members are working diligently to make the proposed facility a reality.

This is a project which, when completed, will make Wonderful West Texas even more Wonderful!

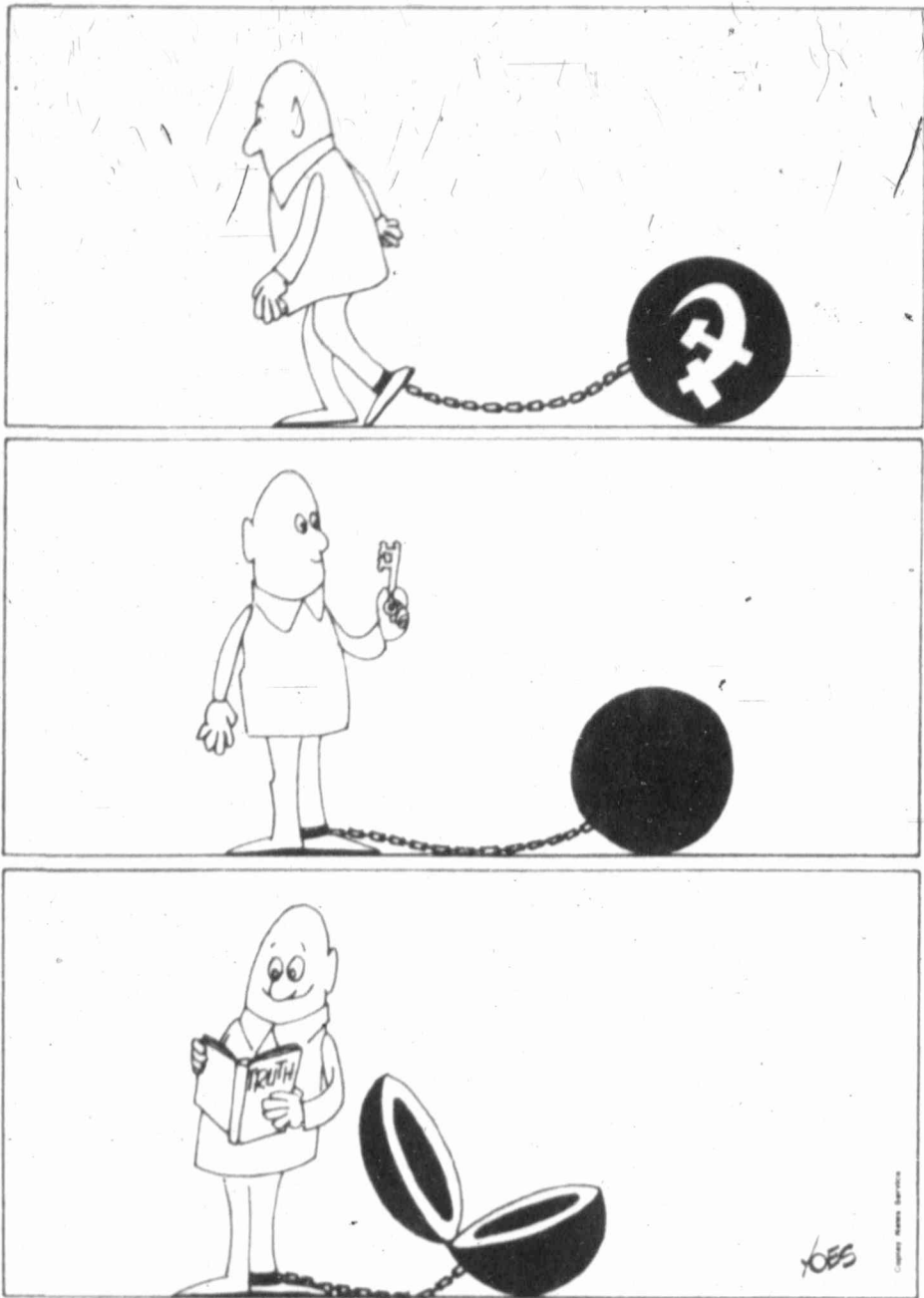
The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow who never learned to walk would never stub his toe."

OF HUMAN BONDAGE AND HUMAN RIGHTS



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A political assassination (?)

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Our recent column about the feared Yugoslav secret police, regrettably, may have precipitated a political murder.

The column was reprinted in the militant anti-Communist, Serbian-American newspaper Liberty. The next night, the paper's chief editorial writer, Dragisa Kasikovich, was brutally battered and stabbed to death in Chicago. The 39-year-old daughter of his fiancée was also killed, leaving no witnesses.

The Chicago Daily News, quoting Serbian sources, linked the killings to our June 14 column. From FBI documents, we had told of the intervention of the Yugoslav secret police in the affairs of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Belgrade back in the 1960s. The FBI's findings were vehemently denied by the church's backers in the United States, almost all of whom are anti-Communist.

Kasikovich not only published the column but added his own strident comments. It is possible his assailants mistakenly believed he had instigated the column. But apparently, he sensed that he had committed his last aggravation against the Communists. For he remarked to friends: "They're going to get me now. I'm the next one."

His friends think he was referring to the secret police. Later that night, he was murdered. Investigators told us the motive could have been personal or political. At this writing, the murder is unsolved.

U.S. intelligence sources, mean-

while, have told us that the Yugoslav secret police, known by the dread initials UDB, have stepped up their activities in the United States. In the last few years, they have tried to kill at least two Yugoslav exiles in this country, the sources say.

One intended victim was a fiery, one-armed Serb, named Boara Blagojevic, who had been mutilated by the Nazis. During a 1974 visit to the United States, he notified the FBI that his life was in danger.

The FBI obtained dramatic confirmation from Europe when the UDB assassin turned in the gun issued to him to murder Blagojevic. The one-armed firebrand survived his U.S. stay but was gunned down with a similar pistol in Brussels the following year. Belgian authorities were convinced it was a political slaying.

The second plot was even more bizarre. A Yugoslav diplomat and a "tourist," who probably was a UDB agent, confronted the proprietor of a Chicago restaurant with a strange proposition. According to the proprietor, they asked him to find an assassin who would knock off an Albanian-American who had once lived in Yugoslavia and had become an uncompromising opponent of President Tito.

The unnerved restaurateur reported the incident to the FBI, which picked up the mysterious "tourist" for questioning. The diplomat, of course, had immunity from interrogation.

The suspect denied the accusation, but the FBI was convinced it was

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Civil rights machine rolls on tenaciously

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the most tenacious federal agencies has to be the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Once it sinks its teeth into an issue, this huge operation tends to plug away year after year, wearing down the opposition like a grindstone.

Being a federal agency, the Justice Department can throw seemingly endless forces of money and manpower into whatever battle it chooses to join, or at least more than most opponents of civil rights can or care to muster.

The grindstone method of carrying out the law and enforcing the Constitution began with the integration battles around the South 15 years ago. It has continued with fights over equal housing and job opportunities and sex discrimination.

Quietly, but with similar relentless purpose, the civil rights division for three years now has been waging a legal battle on behalf of citizens who have been labeled mentally retarded and mentally ill by state courts around the country.

In 1974, the civil rights division under Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger decided many citizens' civil rights were being violated, that the constitutional protection of due process was being forgotten as people were being sent off to mental institutions.

So in the young and energetic tradition of the division, Pottinger ordered his troops to get involved.



Benjamin Shore

"We don't have any jurisdiction. We have no legislation. We're basing our efforts on guts and intelligence," Pottinger told us in the spring of 1974.

The Justice Department intervened on behalf of plaintiffs, challenging their commitment to institutions in various states. Buoyed by the favorable effect of getting involved, the department plunged in deeper by filing suit against state officials in Maryland and Montana.

This was going too far. The state courts ruled that the government has no legal standing to get involved.

So today, at the request of the administration, Congress is considering legislation to give the Justice Department the authority to protect the civil rights of citizens in mental health cases.

The proposed legislation would give the government power to sue a state where there is evidence that a person was committed to a mental institution solely on the nonmedical testimony of his family, or where mental hospitals aren't making any serious effort to rehabilitate patients and return them to functional lives in society.

What is as interesting as the legal questions themselves is the fact that what began under the Nixon administration and was continued under President Ford, is being pushed forward under President Carter.

Presidents and their attorneys general may come and go, but that civil rights division, home of scores of lawyers, keeps on that broad constitutionally charted course much like a submerged submarine unaffected by the waves and wind on the ocean surface.

This is not to say the division is immune from political winds — which it certainly is not — but it is far more difficult today than it was a decade ago for politicians to suggest publicly that the government pull back on civil rights.

Mark Russell says

Some high schools are starting courses in basic life situations, denying diplomas to students who cannot fix a flat tire or repair a leaky faucet.

Up till now, no one was ever taught how to fill out a credit application when they'd been fired from their last twelve jobs — this month.

High Schools didn't use to teach you things like how to cut kids' hair, now that we have double-digit children's haircuts. Or how to help your third grader get a B in math without a calculator.

Or how to defrost a refrigerator without using dynamite. Or how to remove a hornet's nest without hurting the hornets' feelings.

Or, when a creditor phones and tells you your account has been turned over to a collection agency, how to be cool enough to tell him to have a nice day.

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WHICH COULD BE A MIXED BLESSING.

INSIDE REPORT:

Director Warnke's negotiating freedom curtailed

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although its true purpose is partially concealed by bipartisan support from both liberals and conservatives, an amendment now set for overwhelming congressional approval is directly aimed at curtailing the negotiating freedom of Paul C. Warnke, controversial director of the Arms Control Agency (ACA).

So strong is the coalition backing the amendment that Warnke and his aides shied away from lobbying to defeat the shrouded move against him.

Despite strong liberal support, the underlying thrust of the amendment passed in both the House and Senate is clear: it signals Warnke that with detente slipping away and with past Soviet efforts to cheat on arms agreements clearly on record, Congress now insists that the next arms agreement (SALT) must be adequately "verifiable" — immunized against cheating — before the Senate votes the treaty up or down.

Ironically, Warnke and his ACA aides helped trigger the verification concerns in Congress by abolishing ACA's Verification and Analysis Bureau. Warnke scattered its functions and personnel to ACA's other bureaus, such as the bureau of multilateral affairs. Warnke also fired long-time ACA verification consultant Amrom Katz, who headed the Verification Bureau until last fall.

Katz, and other verification specialists are highly regarded by arms specialists, particularly



Evans

Novak

defense-oriented Senators many of whom were among the 40 votes cast against confirming Warnke as chief SALT negotiator.

Explaining the abolition of the Verification Bureau, ACA said it had caused a "bureaucratic gap" inside ACA. But Warnke critics are convinced the effect of the reorganization is to downgrade verification, thus giving Warnke wider latitude to negotiate a new SALT agreement. The amendment is a hedge against this.

But Warnke was unable to deflect congressional insistence on pre-treaty study of verifying a new agreement. For one thing, Warnke testified during his acrimonious confirmation hearings that an "unverifiable" agreement "is worse than none at all."

Equally significant, the phalanx of liberal Senators supporting the amendment included such Warnke allies as Democratic Sens. Claiborne Pell and Alan Cranston, and Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case.

But the amendment did not originate with them. It was drafted by conservative Republicans and

defense-oriented Democrats — including Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Henry Jackson in the Senate and Republican Edward Derwinski of Illinois in the House. Jackson revealed the true purpose of the amendment when he told the Senate just before the vote last week that in effect the amendment instructs Warnke to "refrain from making sanguine assumptions about Soviet readiness to comply with agreements."

A footnote: Two other amendments likely to be approved also curtail Warnke's power. One of these limits his right to hire super-grade, Civil Service-exempt officials; the other rejects ACA's bid to control its own top-secret security clearances, now a function of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

HOUSE NURSEMAIDS
When John Salzborg, a staff aide assigned to Minnesota Rep. Don Fraser's International Relations subcommittee on human rights, went to Strasbourg, France, as a guest of the American Society on International Law, Jim Schollaert, another human rights staffer for the full International Relations Committee, tagged along — at taxpayer expense.

The Salzborg-Schollaert odd couple was the first test of a mind-boggling committee rule ordered by Rep. Clem Zablocki, committee chairman, six weeks ago. The new rule is that no staffer of a subcommittee or the full committee is allowed to travel anywhere abroad alone, but must be accompanied by another staffer.

Salzborg's invitation to the international-law seminar included a round-trip economy-class ticket. The

subcommittee agreed to finance two subsequent stops by Salzborg — in London and Paris — on human rights business. Total elapsed time: 8 days.

Zablocki's new rule provides that staffers assigned to nursemaid other staffers traveling alone can go first class. That posed this problem for Schollaert: how could he sit up front and nurse Salzborg in the back?

The problem was solved by Schollaert purchasing a coach ticket. Schollaert also spent taxpayer money following his colleague around during Salzborg's attendance at the seminar and, later, in Paris and London.

Asked to explain Zablocki's new rule, Jack Brady, the staff chief, told us the committee "would get a better study from all trips if two went along." He also said: "You can get in trouble if you're alone." Some committee members warn of getting in greater trouble of a different sort by such profligate treatment of public funds.

the small society



by Brickman

DID YOU SEE THE PRICES OF THE NEW COMPACTS?

WELL, IF YOU WANT ECONOMY, YOU'VE GOT TO PAY FOR IT.

Women's groups praise court's rape decision

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are praising the Supreme Court's decision that knocked down the death penalty in rape cases, saying such strong punishment made it difficult to win convictions.

Women's groups have organized rape crisis centers, worked to improve police treatment of rape victims and campaigned for changes in laws that required a rape victim to produce witnesses who heard her scream or saw her resist.

But for the most part they have worked to decrease rather than increase the penalties for rape crimes.

Capital punishment in rape cases has been denounced as an actual barrier to enforcement of rape laws.

Marjorie Smith, an attorney with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the "whole idea of the death penalty for rape has been

an outgrowth of Southern concern about rape by black men of white women. It has been completely wrong.

A Chicago-based group, Women Against Rape, said after Wednesday's ruling: "We never advocated more severe penalties. Judges are reluctant to put rapists away for long terms for what judges think are relatively minor acts. In Illinois, rape carries a 4-to-20-year sentence and this is hard to convict on."

Eleanor Small, president of the National Organization for Women, said only one in 10 rapists is apprehended and of those, only one in 10 is convicted.

"One reason for those appalling statistics is that the penalties are seen as too severe," she said. "Now thinks rape is a serious and heinous crime and should be severely punished — but the fact is that the judges and juries aren't convicting." She said less severe penalties may bring more convictions.

Ruling may limit death penalty

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's action striking down the death penalty for persons convicted of rape may signal the court's intention to outlaw capital punishment for any crime but murder.

Wednesday's decision marked the first time the court has outlawed the death penalty for a specific crime.

As a result, Ehrlich Anthony Coker, a rapist, kidnaper and murderer, will not die in Georgia's electric chair. Instead, he faces a probable life sentence with the possibility of parole in seven years.

The high court voted 7-2 to spare Coker's life, with a majority of six justices ruling that rape may never be punished by death.

The decision came as the justices ended their court year. They will not return to the bench until Oct. 3.

In an opinion written by Justice Byron White, the court said, "Rape is without doubt deserving of serious punishment, but in terms of moral depravity and of the injury to the persons and to the public, it does not compare with murder, which does involve the unjustified taking of human life."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who along with Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the states should be

free to decide for themselves whether the death penalty for rape is cruel and unusual punishment, saw a "clear implication" in the majority's reasoning that only convicted murderers may be executed in the future.

He said the decision "casts serious doubt" on whether any crime in which a life is not taken — treason, espionage, kidnapping, terrorism, hijacking — could be punished by death.

Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined White. All were members of

the court's 7-2 majority last July when the death penalty was restored as a valid punishment for murder.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment for any crime, concurred.

While Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to overturn Coker's sentence, he said some rapes might be so brutal and heinous that they deserve the death penalty.

Civil liberties and women's rights groups lauded the court's ruling.

Eleanor Small, president of the

National Organization for Women, said the ban on the death penalty for rape should increase the number of rape convictions.

Lawyer David E. Kendall, who argued Coker's case before the justices, said the decision "brings to a close one of the most shameful and racist chapters of this country's criminal justice system."

Kendall, a staff attorney for the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, said 407 of the 455 persons executed for rape in the United States since 1930 were black.

Segregation rulings sent back

By MORTON MINTZ

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decided 6 to 3 Wednesday to nullify rulings that the school systems of Milwaukee and Omaha intentionally maintained racial segregation and sent the cases back to lower courts for reconsideration.

The Milwaukee school system — one of the nation's 15 largest — has a "neighborhood school" policy dating back to 1919, long before blacks moved to the city in significant numbers. They concentrated overwhelmingly in

the north central and northwest sections.

In a decision in litigation begun by blacks in 1965, U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds ruled 11 years later that school officials had engaged in practices intended to create and maintain a segregated school system.

Reynolds prohibited future discrimination and ordered desegregation plans drawn. Last July the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let his ruling stand, concluding that he "was not clearly erroneous" in finding that the officials

had sought to isolate blacks.

In an unsigned opinion the Supreme Court faulted the lower courts for not heeding the guidelines it explicitly ordered followed in a Monday decision involving the Dayton schools: determining the "incremental segregative effect" of constitutional violations on the distribution of students, comparing that distribution with what it would have been without violations, redressing that difference and providing a system-wide remedy only if there has been a systemwide impact.

Pope keeps silent on Lefebvre

By ENRICO JACOMINI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI kept silent after Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied him by ordaining 14 priests because the Roman Catholic pontiff still hopes the 71-year-old French prelate will abandon his rebellion against the Pope's authority. Vatican experts said today.

They said the Vatican is now taking the attitude that Archbishop Lefebvre has placed himself outside the church by his defiance of the Pope's orders and excommunication is unnecessary.

Pope Paul presided over a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday a few hours after Lefebvre

ordained 14 traditionalist priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, using 16th century Latin rites now forbidden by the Vatican.

Despite his threat last week to excommunicate Lefebvre if he went ahead with the ordinations, the pontiff did not mention him at the Mass he and the five new cardinals he created last Monday celebrated before thousands of bishops and prelates.

Instead he spoke of the "joyful atmosphere" of the church.

"It is a feast day for us," said the Pope despite the Ecône ordinations and the attack Bishop Lefebvre made on him in an address during the ceremony.

"The Pope was hoping to discourage the traditionalists from further steps of defiance," said one expert. "Now, Bishop Lefebvre has practically placed himself out of the Catholic Church and he could exploit an excommunication, presenting himself as a martyr."

First Davis juror selected

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)

Attorneys were going after juror No. 2 this morning in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

It took prosecutors and defense lawyers only two days and 11 prospective jurors before both sides agreed Wednesday to seat a local department store clerk.

Marlyn Haessley, 32,

was sworn in and escorted to her home where she picked up her personal effects. She was taken to an Amarillo motel where the jury will be quartered during the trial.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen ordered the jury sequestered to prevent them from reading news accounts of the case.

Davis, 43, is charged with the Aug. 2, 1976

shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. He is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his estranged wife's boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and two counts of attempted murder.

The shootings took place at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion. His wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance visitor at the Davis mansion that night,

were wounded. Gavrel was paralyzed as a result of his back wound.

The trial was moved from Fort Worth on a change of venue after a mistrial was declared.

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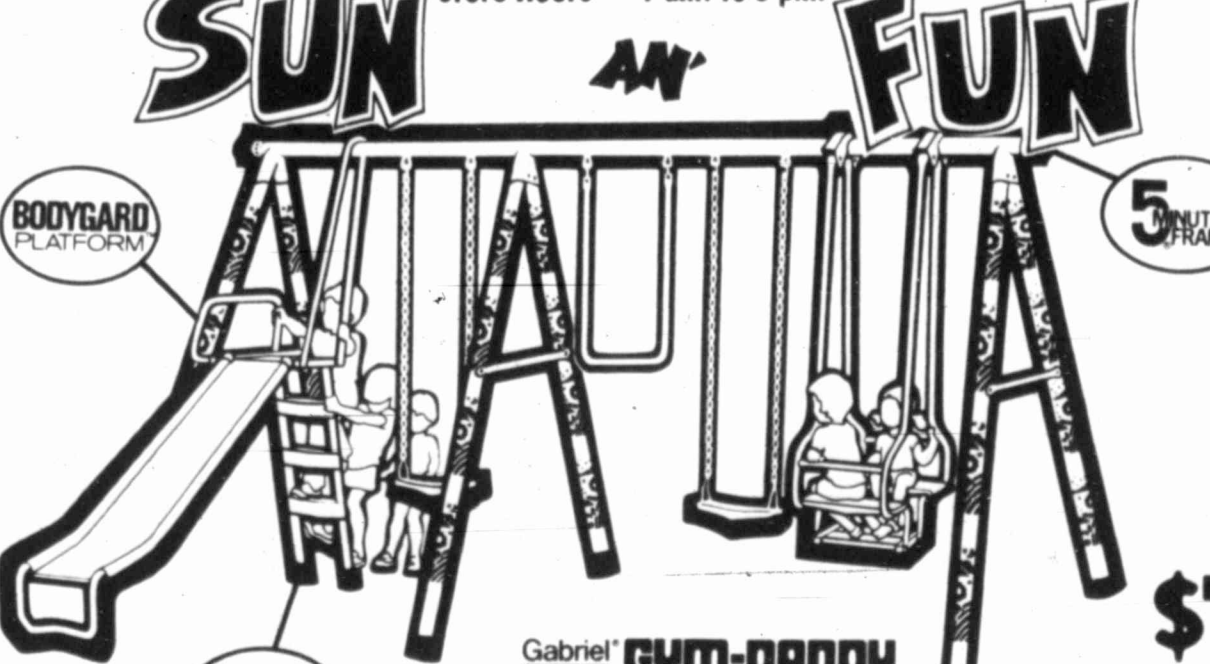
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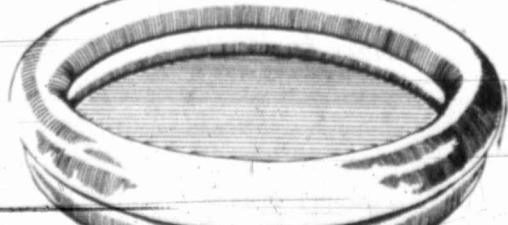
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DEATHS

Mrs. Orson services set

LAMESA — Mrs. Beulah T. Orson, 77, of Lamesa died Wednesday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Tahoka Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Orson was born in Stephenville and married the late William C. Orson in 1919. She moved to Lamesa in 1976 after having ranched in Borden County from 1929 until then. She had been a former resident of O'Donnell and Oklahoma.

Survivors include a son, Ray Orson of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Bess Smith of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Jess Tidale of Fort Worth, Mrs. Winnie O'Connor of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Fred Utecht of Brownwood; three brothers, Jesse Gillispie and Jim Gillispie, both of Las Cruces, N.M., and Lewis Gillispie of Artesia, N.M.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

S. W. Jemeyson services today

KERRVILLE — Sherman W. Jemeyson, 71, of San Antonio, brother of Mrs. Jewel Fuglaar of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today

Vorhis to fill insurance post vacated by Hawkins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Vorhis has become the state insurance commissioner in the wake of the resignation of Joe Hawkins, who was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on aggravated perjury charges.

State Insurance Board chairman Joe Christie said the board accepted Hawkins' resignation Wednesday afternoon, shortly after the holdover grand jury returned the sealed indictment.

In a prepared statement, Christie said Hawkins appeared before the board and tendered

Fireworks sale set at new site

The Midland Chapter of the Order of De Molay will have its annual fireworks stand at a new location.

The stand will be three miles west on west Highway 80. It will open today and close midnight, Monday.

Proceeds from the stand will be used locally and to help members of the Midland chapter to attend the state convocation in Houston.

Hubbard case goes to jury

A Midland jury was to begin considering this morning the case of Carl Dean Hubbard, who is charged with improper sale and solicitation of securities.

Hubbard lists his address as in the 1800 block of West Tennessee Avenue. He has conducted his own defense with the help of a court-appointed attorney.

Testimony in the case ended Wednesday.

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in Plummer Funeral Home in Bandera with burial in Bandera Cemetery.

Jemeyson was born May 30, 1906, in Christoval. He was a retired civil service employee. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, two sisters, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

'Jack' York dies Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Oscar D. "Jack" York, 62, of Big Spring died Tuesday afternoon in Big Spring.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

York was born Dec. 14, 1914, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and married Anna Pruitt Dec. 27, 1941, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring since 1940.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dean Ann Brown of Minot, N.D., two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

P. C. Smith rites pending

SWEETWATER — Perry Conway Smith, 53, of Sweetwater, brother of Leon Smith of Big Spring, died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending at McCoy Funeral Home.

Smith was born Aug. 27, 1923, in Ralston.

Other survivors include two daughters, four brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

Friday rites set for Riggan

BIG SPRING — Grant Riggan, 78, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Riggan was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Salem, N.C., and married Annie Martin Nov. 6, 1921 in Trent. He had lived in Howard County since 1937. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Bishop of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Wanda Hane of Brownfield; two brothers, N. G. Riggan of Lamesa and M. L. Riggan of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. Jesse Conley, both of Houston, and Mrs. Leona Conley of Merkel, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services honor Lamesa couple

LAMESA — Services for Frank and Cleo Norton, both 41, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Reuben Steinbrun, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The couple died Tuesday following an automobile accident north of Temple.

The couple married at Mile City, Mont., Feb. 12, 1954, and had lived in Lamesa the past eight years. Norton was employed by Holiday Trucking Co. He was a native of Lamesa, Mrs. Norton was a native of South Dakota.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Norton and Allen Norton, both of Lamesa; three daughters, Mrs. Kathy Magallon of San Angelo, Mrs. Kim McClure of Lamesa, and Julie Norton of the home; and a grandchild.

Norton is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Deiver and Mrs. Jettie McNew, both of Dardenville, Ark.; and three brothers, Paul Norton of Lovington, N.M., Raymond Norton of Billings, Mont., and Ted Norton of Lamesa.

Mrs. Norton is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marian Vandervost of Hague, N.D., and Mrs. Irene Dootsine of Pollock, S.D.; and a brother, Maynard Whittemore of Harriet, S.D.

Leslie Joy services today

BIG SPRING — Leslie T. Joy, 58, of Big Spring died Tuesday in Big Spring.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Joy was born April 5, 1919, in Cottonwood and married Josie Archer July 5, 1941, in Cottonwood. He was a licensed vocational nurse and had worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring since 1971.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Leonard Joy of Odessa and Frankie Joy of Big Spring; four brothers, six sisters and two grandsons.

Parents of abducted Girl Scout await fulfillment of promise

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charlotte Grosse's parents waited for a second telephone call today, hoping it would bring word that the man who dragged their 15-year-old daughter from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite had kept his pledge to free her.

But there was no word throughout the worried night and into the morning, more than nine hours after the abductor allowed the girl to call her parents at home in nearby Nokomis to tell them she was all right and that he promised to set her free.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota Coun-

ty Sheriff Jim Hardcastle. He said he couldn't understand why the man had allowed her to call home and speak with her father, Richard Grosse, but then didn't release her.

Hardcastle said he wasn't giving up. "There was no indication when she would be released," the sheriff said. He said that Charlotte told her parents the man was "going to get rid of her at a telephone booth."

Sheriff's Capt. Thomas Stimson said Charlotte also told her parents she would be released in Manatee County, the county where she made her first phone call. Manatee is just north of Sarasota County.

"I don't think he'd let her go this far if he wasn't going to turn her loose," Stimson told a morning news conference.

He also said that the FBI joined the search at 5 a.m. today, about 24 hours after Charlotte's disappearance.

Charlotte, clad only in underclothes and a Mickey Mouse shirt, was dragged by the hair by a heavy-set man at dawn Wednesday as her sister and a friend looked on in horror.

Her sister ran from the tent screaming, "Charlotte's been stolen!"

Sheriff officers and volunteers scaled down the search to about 30 patrolmen in the wooded area where the teen-ager was taken captive and teams of officers and detectives in cars canvassing the area.

"They don't know where to look but the search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said. "They don't believe she's in the wooded area any more."

Charlotte told her father that she

was in Bradenton, about 30 miles north of Oscar Scherer State Park where she had gone on a Girl Scout camping trip and camp counselor training session.

The girl told her father the abductor "just wanted to get rid of her," said Cpl. Ray Pilon.

The abductor apparently listened as Charlotte made her call but she and her father were able to work out a hasty code, the sheriff said.

"Through her saying 'yes' and 'no' her father found out it was an old blue car" that the abductor was driving, Hardcastle said.

Charlotte told her father the abductor was wearing sneakers and blue jeans and had a mustache, the sheriff said.

Prints of a sneaker-clad foot were found at the rear of the tent where Charlotte had been sleeping with her sister, Eleanor, 14, and Virginia Wallace, 15.

Their bright red tent was one of four clustered in a clearing in the park. The sisters had been part of a group of 44 scouts at the park for a day camp. Eight scouts and two adults stayed the night at the camp.

Deputies said they knew of no motive for the abduction, but Hardcastle said the "odds are pretty good" that Charlotte's abduction was sparked by the incident earlier this month at a campsite in Locust Grove, Okla. Three Girl Scouts were beaten and sexually assaulted at the camp. Authorities have charged 33-year-old prison escapee Gene Leroy Hart in the June 13 slayings and are still searching for him.

FBI questioning places suspect in camp area

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities

believing Gene Leroy Hart, the escaped convict charged with killing three Girl Scouts at a camp near here, believe he still may be in the area, sources close to the case have disclosed.

An organized ground and air search that stretched five days was called off Tuesday because authorities said they had a "critical shortage" of information that Hart still was in the area.

The FBI, however, has concluded that Hart was in the area the day before and several days after the killing at the Girl Scout camp three miles south of here, it was learned Wednesday.

The sources said FBI agents placed Hart in the area through questioning of local residents.

Many residents had told reporters they had either seen Hart or knew someone who said they had, but when authorities checked those statements out they discounted them as baseless.

The new FBI information, however, was said to have been developed through scores of inter-

views with residents, sources said.

Hart was charged with three counts of first-degree murder after two photographs found near a cave near the camp were linked to him.

Authorities have refused to discuss what other evidence they have collected.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise has said other persons have been questioned in the case, but Hart still is the strongest suspect.

Local authorities believe Hart has lived with relatives off and on since he escaped the Mayes County jail at Pryor, 10 miles from here, in September 1973. They said they believe he took to the woods after the killings.

Hart, a 33-year-old Cherokee Indian, is an experienced woodsman. A number of residents have said they were surprised authorities had charged Hart because they believe him to be innocent of the slayings.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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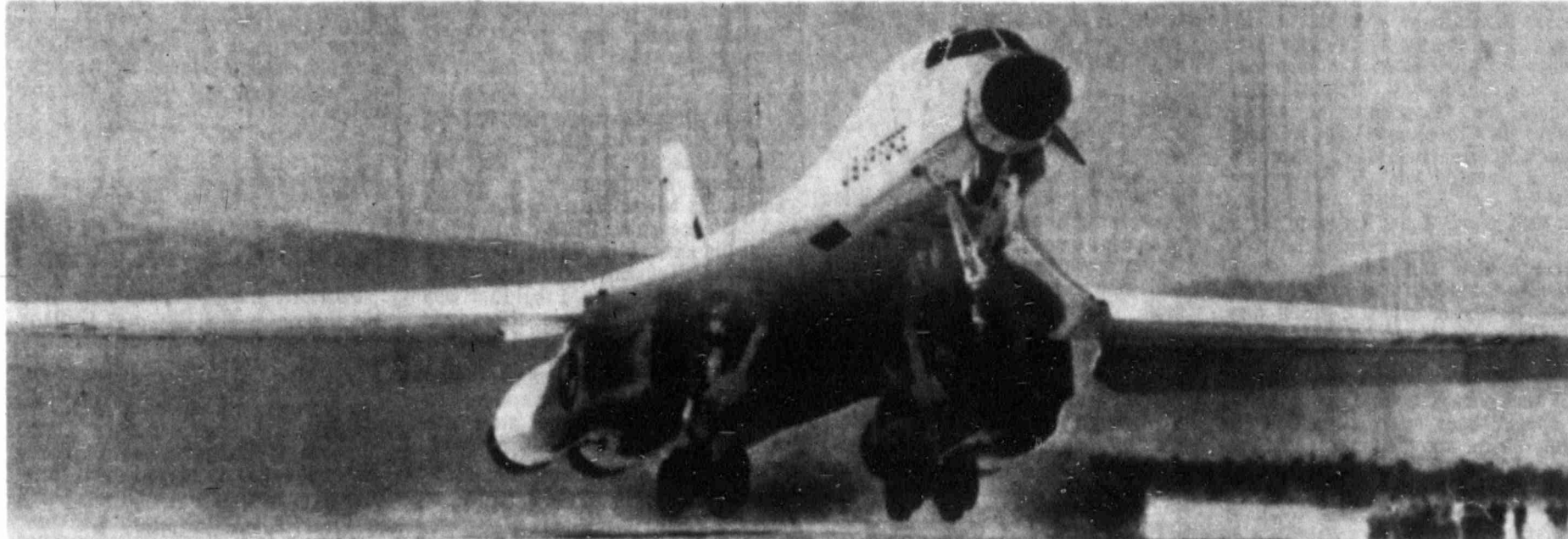
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977
56 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS



President Carter announced his decision on the fate of the B-1 bomber, shown taking off in one of last year's test flights. (AP Laserphoto)

President nixes B-1 bomber

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared today that "we should not continue with production" of the B-1 bomber, but that testing and research will go on.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said he also has decided that the United States should begin deployment of the cruise missile, which he described as a key alternative to the costly, controversial bomber.

The President said the weapons program would go ahead while he assesses progress in the Strategic

Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union. The cruise missile has been a point of major controversy in these talks.

Carter had opposed the B-1 during his campaign for the White House, but had indicated he was reconsidering the new bomber. He said his verdict against it was supported by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

Just over a year ago, Carter declared that the B-1 would be a waste of taxpayers' money. Since then, particularly in the last several days, there have been growing indications that the President was having second thoughts about his opposition.

The Air Force says \$101.7 million is the minimum price tag for each of the 244 B-1s it wants. Congress' General Accounting Office said recently the figure could go as high as \$117 million.

That would put the total price tag at \$29 billion, \$5.2 billion above the Pentagon estimate.

Even at the lower figure, the B-1 would be the most expensive combat plane ever in the U.S. arsenal.

The craft, about two-thirds the size of the 20-year-old B-52 that it would replace, is a four-jet, swing-wing plane designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds and at

higher altitudes than that which the B-52 is capable of flying.

The B-1 could then drop to tree-top levels, penetrating air defense radar at speeds just below the sound barrier.

Three B-1 test models are operating and a fourth is in production.

In addition to his 1976 campaign declaration against the B-1, Carter said last Feb. 23, in his second presidential news conference, he had "serious questions about whether or not the B-1 ought to be in the future the center of our airborne defense capability."

OPEC move may increase prices anyway

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nine oil-exporting countries are going to cancel the 5 per cent price hike they scheduled for July 1. But American experts say the price the United States pays for foreign crude oil will probably increase because Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are going to raise their price.

Analysts in New York predicted the effect in the United States would be less than half a cent per gallon on gasoline or heating fuel.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced Wednesday that Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela would forego the July 1 price boost "in the interest of the unity and solidarity of OPEC."

Oil sources said this was agreed after Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, and the United Arab Emirates agreed to increase their base price 5 per cent to bring them in

line with the others.

An OPEC spokesman refused to say why the other two members of the 13-nation cartel, Iraq and Libya, did not join in the agreement or what they planned to do. But informed sources said Iraq, which often has acted independently of the other oil nations, has already notified its customers it will not raise prices. And Libya is not likely to risk losing its customers by being the only country to hike prices.

Increases by Saudi Arabia and the UAE and a standstill by the other OPEC members will end the two-tier price system that has divided the oil cartel since last December.

Eleven of the nations agreed then to increase their base price 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and 5 per cent more on July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE held their increase to 5 per cent, and Saudi Arabia increased production to put pressure on the other nations.

Since then the OPEC oil ministers have been negotiating with each other to end the split.

16-year-old suspect files petition

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A hearing was to be held at 4 p.m. today in federal court on a petition for writ of habeas corpus filed by a 16-year-old youth detained in the reported rape of a north Midland woman.

The youth filed the petition Tuesday afternoon and the hearing was called Wednesday by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle.

In the petition, the youth said he is being "unlawfully and unjustly detained and imprisoned." The youth was ordered detained by Juvenile

Judge Barbara Culver after a hearing Friday. He originally was apprehended by police June 14 but was released to the custody of his parents and attorney.

The youth said in the petition his motion for a hearing to determine probable cause in the allegations was denied without a hearing.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed in juvenile court, was denied and there is no "available state corrective process," the federal petition said.

The federal petition also said a section of the Texas Family Code is

unconstitutional because it fails to provide a right to a hearing to judicially determine probable cause.

Another contention in the petition is that the state failed to meet its burden of proof in the detention hearing. The law requires the state to prove that adequate supervision is not available at home, that there is reason to believe the individual will abscond or that there is no parent or guardian.

The state called two witnesses, Lt. Clyde Spalding, supervisor of the police juvenile division, and a probation officer, at the detention hearing, the petition said. Neither

testified on the issues of supervision or the likelihood of the youth's absconding, the petition said.

Other allegations in the petition are that the state failed to provide the defense with reasonable notice of the hearing and to furnish the defense with copies of documents filed in the case.

The youth also said in his suit his jail cell does not meet the "safe and suitable jails" standard because he has not been provided day room facilities or a table and seat and visitation is not permitted "at all (Continued on Page 2A)

Chamber receives road preview

Members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors received a preview Wednesday of the plans county and city officials will present to the State Highway Commission in Austin today.

The plans outlined the path of a 16.2 mile north loop around Midland and a northern intercity connection route between Odessa and Midland.

Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Fred Tyler told the directors that the 12.6 mile stretch between Midland and Odessa runs from FM 1369 to Loop 338 and links 42nd Street in Odessa with the Andrews Highway in Midland. The road would serve both the 1,000 persons working at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, another 1,000 at the Industrial Park, plus facilitate the transportation of students from both cities to the University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus.

The north loop around the city will

run from Interstate 20 east of the city, along FM 868, to FM 1369 and from there to Interstate 20.

The loop is needed so that cross-town traffic can be routed around the central portions of Midland, Tyler said, adding that during the 1970 census Midland was slightly over 50,000 and that in 1976 it was estimated to be more than 66,000.

John Ingram, chairman of the

chamber's task force, said that the recent citywide survey of Midland's transportation needs "exceeded expectations" and that it showed dramatic results that "warrant going ahead with efforts to draft a proposal for presentation to the city council."

Ingram said the results of that survey will be made public next Wednesday.

Gordon Votaw, chairman of the

chambers convention committee, said that since the last meeting one month ago, several important conventions have been signed to come into Midland before June 1978. They include the American Legion and the oil and gas recovery conference.

Revenue expected to be brought into the city for the conventions scheduled now through June 1978 is (Continued on Page 2A)

Midland man killed in wreck

ANDREWS — A 23-year-old Midland man was killed in a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. today north-west of Midland in Andrews County.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Jesse Gonzales Jr. of 220 S. Lamesa Road

was northbound on FM 1788 about 12.8 miles northwest of Midland at a high rate of speed. The car ran off the road two times, the spokesman said. He added that it ran into a ditch, traveled on its side west across the road, crossed another ditch, and crashed into a barbed-wire fence before

coming to a stop.

Gonzales was pronounced dead at the scene by Andrews County Justice of the Peace Jay Williams at 3:30 a.m.

The body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home where services were pending early today.

Vociferous crime crusader spreads the word in city

The vocal crusader against crime drove up to the church grounds in his red-white-and-blue van that had all the earmarks of use and purpose.

He was wearing a straw Stetson hat, black patent leather shoes, a red clergyman's shirt, and a checkered blue suit.

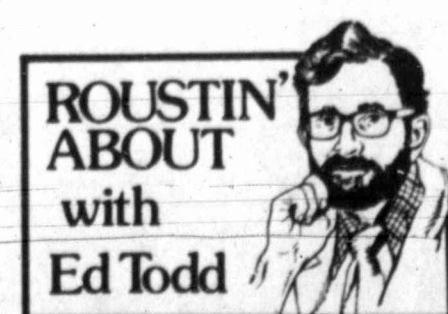
He had come to spread the word, largely about himself and his anti-crime program, and to dedicate the old van with the speaker's platform affixed to the rear.

You'd think he was campaigning, like the politicians of old — before the days of television — when whistle stops were fairly common.

He and his flock of Midland youngsters stepped down from the 1959 van and were met by a sparse greeting party.

But that didn't entirely phase this 70-year-old crusader, the Rev. Dr. Louis Calvin Browning. He declared that he was spreading goodwill.

"I've been feeding in high cotton," Browning said, as he pulled a stack of blue and yellow cards, and at least



one white one, from his coat pocket. They were passes to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. He was welcome at those places just any time. The white card was signed "Jimmy Carter."

He was exuberant, even though no television cameras were there recording his return to Midland. Nor would cameras record the dedication of the van. But that didn't phase this showman. Not too awfully much. Just a bit.

"You've seen me all over the country on TV with kids," Browning (Continued on Page 2A)



Fire hoses crisscross the James Ashwood residence Wednesday evening after a fire hit the west Midland home. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Fireworks blamed for house fire

By BRUCE PARTAIN and GEORGE JOHNSTON

Fireworks were blamed for a fire which Wednesday evening destroyed most of the roof and caused other damage at a west Midland residence.

Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little said bottle rockets were found all about the yard and on the wood shingle roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashwood at 3404 Bedford.

The blaze, which broke out at about 7:15 p.m., destroyed more than half of the roof, and the interior of the home suffered smoke and water damage.

Ashwood, who is a photographer and warrant officer for the Department of Public Safety, said he and his mother, Mrs. Modena Ashwood, were in the house watching television when Ashwood smelled smoke.

"I thought it was a grass fire out back, but when I went to check I saw smoke just a boiling

out from the roof," he said.

Ashwood said he ran back into the house and told his mother to call the fire department. He then roused his wife, Sue, who was asleep in one of the bedrooms.

Ashwood said he then took time to change from his bathrobe to a jumpsuit and hunting boots.

"I wasn't running out in the front yard in just my shorts," he said.

Ashwood's 20-year-old daughter, Jamie, and her 4-year-old daughter, Amy, were not at the home when the fire started.

As Ashwood stood and watched neighbors and firemen removed furniture and other items from the house, he expressed relief that no more damage was done by the fire.

"I came out in just fantastic shape on the contents. We didn't lose any clothes at all," he said.

Modena Ashwood said she had been watching neighborhood children shoot firecrackers all

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities seeking Gene Leroy Hart, the escaped convict charged with killing three Girl Scouts at a camp near here, believe he still may be in the area, sources close to the case have disclosed.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 90s.

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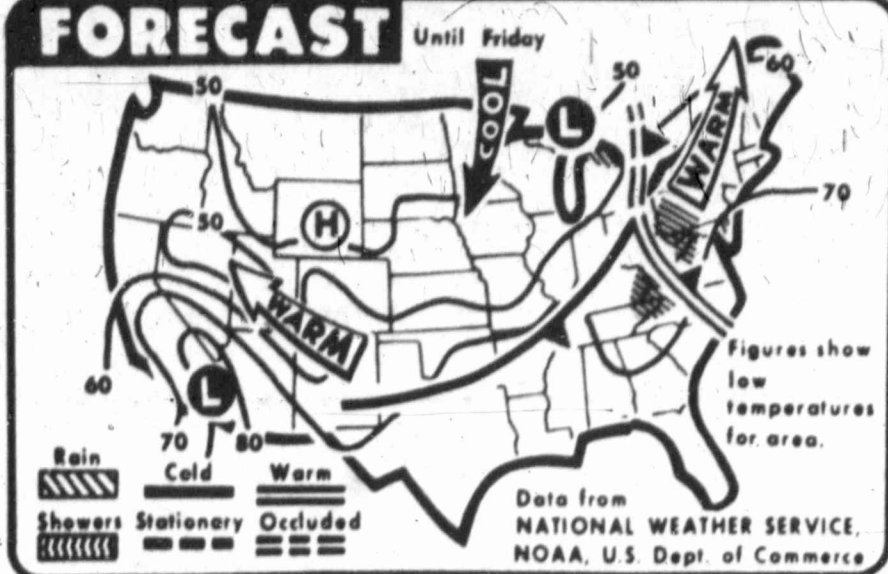


ABDUCTED Girl Scout Charlotte Grosse, a 15-year-old camp counselor trainee taken from a campsite in Oscar Scherer State Park, Fla., called home last night. Her family awaits further word. See story, Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST

Until Friday



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from eastern Tennessee to eastern Pennsylvania. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 90s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the lower 90s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	85	73
Deer	85	73
Amesbury	81	70
El Paso	81	70
F. Worth	88	75
Houston	82	74
Lubbock	81	71
Oklahoma	82	76
Wich. Falls	85	76

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sun today	85 degrees
Sun tomorrow	85 p.m.
Monday tomorrow	84 a.m.
Precipitation none	0 inches
Last 24 hours	0.01 inch
This month to date	4.13 inch
1977 to date	

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: A rapid-moving cold front in Northwest Kansas will enter Oklahoma around noon or early afternoon and spread cooler air over all the state by Friday. Thunderstorms and showers likely to develop in the northwest and spread over the state this afternoon and tonight. Temperature: Hot today with highs 94 to 100. Low tonight cooler in the northwest, lower 60s elsewhere to 75 south. Winds: Southerly 14 to 25 mph and gusty in the east and south today and southerly 8 to 18 mph northwest shifting to northerly this afternoon. Northerly to easterly winds 10 to 18 mph Friday.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy today through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mostly mountains and east. Cooler northeast today and little temperature change elsewhere. Highs today and Friday upper 70s and 80s mountains to near 100 lower elevations south. Low temperatures tonight from the 40s mountains to near 70 lower elevations south.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and warm. Highs 90 to 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Little change in temperature. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers most numerous north Saturday through Monday. Above normal temperatures. Highs in the 80s north to about 100 south and near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s north and 70s south except 50s mountains.

16-year-old suspect files petition for writ

(Continued from Page 1A)

reasonable times."

The documents filed in juvenile court are attached to the petition as exhibits.

In the amended petition for waiver of jurisdiction or delinquency trial, charges listed are that the youth raped a Midland woman and that he entered a house in the 2400 block of Northtown Court and committed theft.

That petition also said County Attorney Leslie Acker has reason to believe the youth might abscond if not detained.

The youth in his reply to that petition denied all allegations.

Diagnostic tests were ordered by Judge Culver for a hearing on the request for transfer of the case to district court or juvenile trial. That hearing is set for Friday.

A motion to dismiss the charges against the youth was filed Friday. In that motion, the youth said after his apprehension Midland police officers "drove him around in a squad car for an extended period of time, trying to coerce a confession out of him by oppressive means."

Also on that night, the motion said, the City of Midland illegally took his picture and the youth has "reason to believe" that picture was shown to the complaining witness, thus casting doubt on the results of any future lineup.

Chamber receives road preview

(Continued from Page 1A)

expected to be \$1,077,000. Votaw said, W. H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, was presented a plaque for his outstanding service in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Collins presented the Midland chamber a plaque for their distinguished support of the West Texas Chamber.

DA urges Yarbrough removal from bench

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Carol Vance of Harris County, saying he has heard tape recordings in which Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough allegedly plotted the murder of a former business associate, has called for Yarbrough's removal from the bench.

"I feel the people of the state of Texas should know what type of person sits on the State Supreme Court bench," Vance said at a news conference Wednesday. "I think action should be taken by the proper authorities to remove him from the bench at the earliest possible time."

The Houston Post, in copyrighted stories last Saturday and Sunday quoted John William Rothkopf, 58, as saying Yarbrough plotted to have Victoria banker Bill Kemp, a former business associate, killed to keep him from testifying before a grand jury. The Post also quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough participated in a forgery of an automobile title.

Vance confirmed that Rothkopf had a special body microphone taped to him during six meetings with Yarbrough from May 12 until June 10.

Yarbrough was not available for comment on Vance's statement but earlier had labeled the accusations "a complete and utter fantasy."

Meanwhile, the Houston Post released excerpts from the alleged tapes in a copyrighted story today. The Post quoted Yarbrough as telling Rothkopf in the tapes that he intended to declare "open warfare on those... who are trying to get him disbarred or indicted."

"I want Kemp wiped away and Doug Ford wiped away and after that I don't give a (expletive)," the Post quoted Yarbrough as saying in the tapes.

The Post said that conversation concerning Kemp and Ford, a former business associate, took place May 13. "Here we are on Friday the 13th soliciting capital murder," the Post said Yarbrough told Rothkopf, a former business associate, during a meeting in the parking lot of a department store.

The Post quoted Rothkopf as saying Yarbrough was willing to pay a Mexican national \$2,500 to kill Kemp and take his body across the Mexican

border so it would never be found but Yarbrough later backed out because he could not raise the money.

Vance said his office did not have enough evidence to get conspiracy to commit murder charges against Yarbrough.

"I don't believe we have sufficient evidence to justify solicitation of capital murder charges in that no money was paid or overt act occurred," Vance said.

"I feel the public has a right to know that Justice Yarbrough did along with Bill Rothkopf, tried to get Bill Rothkopf, or discuss on a serious basis, this attempt to have Kemp killed," Vance said. "These conversations did exist. It is a fact. I heard the tapes. I feel this man should be removed from office. I feel that way as a lawyer and a district attorney in possession of this evidence."

Vance declined to comment on a Travis County (Austin) grand jury investigating the alleged auto title forgery. Yarbrough and Rothkopf both have appeared before that panel.

Fireworks blamed for fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

day.

"I wouldn't say for sure that caused it, but it's sure suspicious. I think these kids, no, the parents ought to watch their children with firecrackers," she said.

Little said the bottle rockets probably came from around the surrounding neighborhood and ignited the wood shingle roof of the Ashwood residence.

Little also expressed concern

about more threat of fire from fireworks from now until July 4.

"This is the beginning of a bad situation unless we get more rain," Little said early today.

Bottle rockets sold are class C fireworks for about two cents a piece and are intended to be placed in an empty soft-drink bottle before igniting. Upon ignition, they shoot skyward and finally explode. Erratic flights are not uncommon, and like all fireworks, they are illegal within the Midland city limits.

Some observers at the fire wondered why Midland fire trucks passed up a fire hydrant only 185 feet from the residence for another hydrant about a block and one-half away. Little said the trucks would have had to turn around in the street to reach the nearby hydrant, which would have taken longer than laying the hose from the other hydrant.

The Ashwood family reportedly was staying with neighbors until their house could be repaired.

Crime crusader spreads word

(Continued from Page 1A)

said. His speech was both articulate and almost roaring. He didn't need a bullhorn.

His first business, after he had returned the cards to his pocket, was to serve the little children soda water.

Youngsters appeal to him; they are the mainstay of his 21-year-old program.

Browning's program, as the manifold lettering and markings on his van bear out, is the Youth Crime Prevention League. He preaches peace in the streets and attendance in school.

He moves around a lot.

"My wife says I make my home where I hang my hat," he said for all to overhear before the brief program got underway.

"Yeah, I'll go on along with that," smartly commented the host, the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church here.

Browning, who was born black and was reared on Washington-on-the-Brazos in Southeast Texas, preaches for peaceful integration, for goodwill among men, and against crime.

His motto is "Working today for your child's tomorrow." It's on his stop-crime wagon.

And he told the restless and sodapop drinking kids to remember SIS: Stay in school instead of stay in the streets.

His traveling program of words is a many-headed quartered thing. The regional office is in Fort Worth; the national office is in Dallas, and the state office is in Temple.

The field office is the traveling van.

And it was for the field office that Browning came to town. He wanted to dedicate it. And he did several times over.

At the urging of Gowans, Browning got the dedicatory program underway.

He climbed aboard the rear platform and cranked out, a cappella, with "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

"We are here to dedicate this van to the late Dr. I. M. Woodard," Browning said. Woodard, former pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church, had always provided Browning a home, a meeting place, when he came to town.

He also dedicated the van to some Midland supporters of his stop-crime program. He named off banker-philanthropist Murray Faskin, attorney Tom Sealy, banker Cullen J. Kelly.

Faskin, he said, had given the cause \$1,000 to make the final payment on the old van, which had been a Fort Worth backer's fishing-trip camper, and an additional \$2,000 toward paying for the three-acre site of the national headquarters in Dallas.

Kind words were spoken by others. Midland police officer David Sheard spoke briefly on behalf of Police Chief Wayne Gideon. He said he was "glad to be a part of this great movement here."

Another patrolman, Kenneth Moten, said a word or two. So did Lt. Clyde Spaulding of the police department's juvenile division. He said it was a "pleasure to work with the young people" of Midland. They're among the finest.

Before the program was over, Browning gave the 20 or so youngsters a quick lesson in crime prevention.

He extended his right arm as if to bless the masses, pointed his index finger, and said that the gesture means "I am a crime preventer." Two fingers extended to form a "V" means "I am, too."

So, the fun of the finger game is this: If a policeman throws out that one-finger sign, then the crime-stopping kid gives the "V" sign.

Moments after the ceremony, Browning displayed his portfolio of photographs, news clippings, and letters, which all tended to commend the program he founded in 1956.

Proudly, he flipped to a 1963 letter from the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The words commended

Airline El Paso service begins

Southwest Airlines began service today to El Paso from its other Texas markets, including Midland-Odessa.

The airline will offer up to six round-trip flights a day from El Paso to the other Texas cities served. Executive Class service will operate between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., while all flights after 7 p.m. and all weekend flights will be at pleasure class fares.

Continental Airlines today also announced lower intrastate rates for its flights in and out of El Paso. Both airlines have announced \$15 economy fares for night and weekend flights and \$25 economy fares for weekday flights between El Paso and Midland-Odessa.

Patriotic music from carillon set

Patriotic music will ring forth from the Hodge Carillon Tower at Midland College during the Fourth of July weekend, according to Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

Seven compositions will be presented at noon, 4 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. daily beginning today. Three selections will be played each time, except on Sunday when all seven will be played each time.

"We invite Midlanders and visitors to visit the campus during the weekend in order to enjoy the unusual and beautiful sounds of the carillon tower," Dr. Langford said.

The musical selections include "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dedicated Oct. 2, 1975, the Hodge Carillon Tower was a gift to Midland College from Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Nancy Rodman Hodge, and the late J. Howard Hodge in memory of Sanford J. Hodge.

Browning for "working to combat the twin evils of crime and communism."

Browning, who also is a bishop of an independent Methodist Church in Temple, helps fight the crime wave with the principles of Christianity.

Meanwhile, Browning, using kids to bolster his cause, plans other dedicatory stops in the state. And with him, he said he carries some of the "quarter million" peanuts he picked up in a goodwill tour to Planins, Ga., last week.

But this "Ambassador of Goodwill" still was somewhat distraught that the TV folks didn't show up to record for all to see the dedication on his van.

But he doesn't give up.

Seventeen young ones, ages 2 to 13, climbed aboard the camper, that old van, in Browning's pursuit of more publicity.

He'll be back.

Clash anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to clash over their separate efforts to restrict the use of federal funds for abortions after a Supreme Court ruling that the government can stop paying for the operations with Medicaid funds.

Under the Supreme Court decision, Medicaid-funded abortions are expected to be halted sometime in the next 25 days.

The Senate laid the groundwork Wednesday for renewed conflict with the House on the abortion issue.

Senators used a \$60.6-billion ap-

propriation bill that contains funds for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to lay out restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortions.

But the Senate's restrictions were more liberal than those sought by the House, setting up a direct conflict between the two chambers for the second straight year.

The House approved wording that would make it illegal to use federal funds for abortions under any circumstances.

But the Senate adopted language that would allow the government to pay for abortions for poor women if the operation was necessary to save the mother's life or in cases of pregnancy by rape or incest.

Summer's heat to continue

Although the high Friday is not expected to rise above the lower 90s, Midlanders may not notice as summer heat, combined with muggy weather, continues.

Wednesday's high was 94 degrees. The low tonight is expected to be in the upper 60s.

There is a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Skies this morning were clear in Midland, as they were in most area towns. Big Lake, Big Spring and Stanton reported slight breezes this morning, with partly cloudy skies. Rankin, Crane, Lamesa and Andrews reported clear skies and warm temperatures.

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The Rev. Dr. Louis Calvin Browning serves soda water to youngsters minutes before he

dedicated his stop-crime van here. He's a preacher who crusades against crime via the

Youth Crime Prevention League he founded in 1956. (Staff Photo)

Women's groups praise court's rape decision

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are praising the Supreme Court's decision that knocked down the death penalty in rape cases, saying such strong punishment made it difficult to win convictions.

Women's groups have organized rape crisis centers, worked to improve police treatment of rape victims and campaigned for changes in laws that required a rape victim to produce witnesses who heard her scream or saw her resist.

But for the most part they have worked to decrease rather than increase the penalties for rape crimes.

Capital punishment in rape cases has been denounced as an actual barrier to enforcement of rape laws.

Marjorie Smith, an attorney with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the "whole idea of the death penalty for rape has been

an outgrowth of Southern concern about rape by black men of white women. It has been completely wrong.

A Chicago-based group, Women Against Rape, said after Wednesday's ruling: "We never advocated more severe penalties. Judges are reluctant to put rapists away for long terms for what judges think are relatively minor acts. In Illinois, rape carries a 4-to-20-year sentence and this is hard to convict on."

Eleanor Small, president of the National Organization for Women, said only one in 10 rapists is apprehended and of those, only one in 10 is convicted.

"One reason for those appalling statistics is that the penalties are seen as too severe," she said. "Now thinks rape is a serious and heinous crime and should be severely punished — but the fact is that the judges and juries aren't convicting." She said less severe penalties may bring more convictions.

Ruling may limit death penalty

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's action striking down the death penalty for persons convicted of rape may signal the court's intention to outlaw capital punishment for any crime but murder.

Wednesday's decision marked the first time the court has outlawed the death penalty for a specific crime.

As a result, Ehrlich Anthony Coker, a rapist, kidnaper and murderer, will not die in Georgia's electric chair. Instead, he faces a probable life sentence with the possibility of parole in seven years.

The high court voted 7-2 to spare Coker's life, with a majority of six justices ruling that rape may never be punished by death.

The decision came as the justices ended their court year. They will not return to the bench until Oct. 3.

In an opinion written by Justice Byron White, the court said, "Rape is without doubt deserving of serious punishment, but in terms of moral depravity and of the injury to the persons and to the public, it does not compare with murder, which does involve the unjustified taking of human life."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who along with Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the states should be

free to decide for themselves whether the death penalty for rape is cruel and unusual punishment, saw a "clear implication" in the majority's reasoning that only convicted murderers may be executed in the future.

He said the decision "casts serious doubt" on whether any crime in which a life is not taken — treason, espionage, kidnapping, terrorism, hijacking — could be punished by death.

Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined White. All were members of

the court's 7-2 majority last July when the death penalty was restored as a valid punishment for murder.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment for any crime, concurred.

While Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to overturn Coker's sentence, he said some rapes might be so brutal and heinous that they deserve the death penalty.

Civil liberties and women's rights groups lauded the court's ruling.

Eleanor Small, president of the

National Organization for Women, said the ban on the death penalty for rape should increase the number of rape convictions.

Lawyer David E. Kendall, who argued Coker's case before the justices, said the decision "brings to a close one of the most shameful and racist chapters of this country's criminal justice system."

Kendall, a staff attorney for the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, said 407 of the 455 persons executed for rape in the United States since 1930 were black.

Segregation rulings sent back

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decided 6 to 3 Wednesday to nullify rulings that the school systems of Milwaukee and Omaha intentionally maintained racial segregation and sent the cases back to lower courts for reconsideration.

The Milwaukee school system — one of the nation's 15 largest — has a "neighborhood school" policy dating back to 1919, long before blacks moved to the city in significant numbers. They concentrated overwhelmingly in

the north central and northwest sections.

In a decision in litigation begun by blacks in 1965, U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds ruled 11 years later that school officials had engaged in practices intended to create and maintain a segregated school system.

Reynolds prohibited future discrimination and ordered desegregation plans drawn. Last July the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let his ruling stand, concluding that he "was not clearly erroneous" in finding that the officials

had sought to isolate blacks.

In an unsigned opinion the Supreme Court faulted the lower courts for not heeding the guidelines it explicitly ordered followed in a Monday decision involving the Dayton schools: determining the "incremental segregative effect" of constitutional violations on the distribution of students, comparing that distribution with what it would have been without violations, redressing that difference and providing a system-wide remedy only if there has been a systemwide impact.

Pope keeps silent on Lefebvre

By ENRICO JACOMINI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI kept silent after Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied him by ordaining 14 priests because the Roman Catholic pontiff still hopes the 71-year-old French prelate will abandon his rebellion against the Pope's authority, Vatican experts said today.

They said the Vatican is now taking the attitude that Archbishop Lefebvre has placed himself outside the church by his defiance of the Pope's orders and excommunication is unnecessary.

Pope Paul presided over a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday a few hours after Lefebvre

ordained 14 traditionalist priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, using 16th century Latin rites now forbidden by the Vatican.

Despite his threat last week to excommunicate Lefebvre if he went ahead with the ordinations, the pontiff did not mention him at the Mass he and the five new cardinals he created last Monday celebrated before thousands of bishops and prelates.

Instead he spoke of the "joyful atmosphere" of the church.

"It is a feast day for us," said the Pope despite the Ecône ordinations and the attack Bishop Lefebvre made on him in an address during the ceremony.

"The Pope was hoping to discourage the traditionalists from further steps of defiance," said one expert. "Now, Bishop Lefebvre has practically placed himself out of the Catholic Church and he could exploit an excommunication, presenting himself as a martyr."

First Davis juror selected

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys were going after juror No. 2 this morning in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

It took prosecutors and defense lawyers only two days and 11 prospective jurors before both sides agreed Wednesday to seat a local department store clerk.

Marlyn Haessley, 32,

was sworn in and escorted to her home where she picked up her personal effects. She was taken to an Amarillo motel where the jury will be quartered during the trial.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen ordered the jury sequestered to prevent them from reading news accounts of the case.

Davis, 43, is charged with the Aug. 2, 1976

shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. He is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his estranged wife's boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and two counts of attempted murder.

The shootings took place at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion. His wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance visitor at the Davis mansion that night,

were wounded. Gavrel was paralyzed as a result of his back wound.

The trial was moved from Fort Worth on a change of venue after a mistrial was declared.

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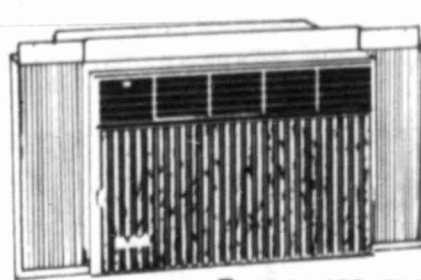
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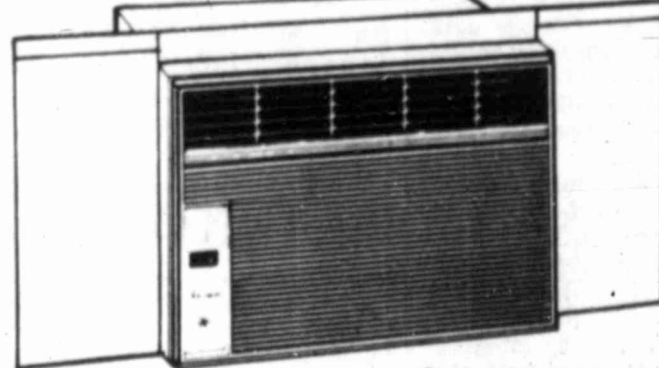
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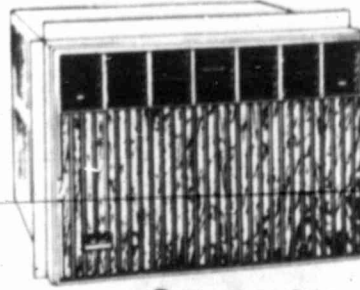
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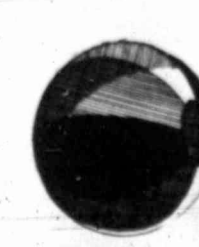
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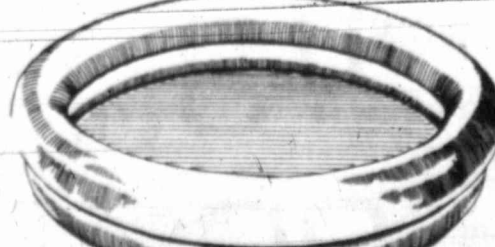
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DEATHS

Mrs. Orson services set

LAMESA — Mrs. Beulah T. Orson, 77, of Lamesa died Wednesday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Taboka Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Orson was born in Stephenville and married the late William C. Orson in 1919. She moved to Lamesa in 1976 after having ranched in Borden County from 1929 until then. She had been a former resident of O'Donnell and Oklahoma.

Survivors include a son, Ray Orson of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Bess Smith of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Jess Tisdale of Fort Worth, Mrs. Winnie O'Connor of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Fred Utecht of Brownwood; three brothers, Jesse Gillispie and Jim Gillispie, both of Las Cruces, N.M., and Lewis Gillispie of Artesia, N.M.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

S. W. Jemeyson services today

KERRVILLE — Sherman W. Jemeyson, 71, of San Antonio, brother of Mrs. Jewel Fuglaar of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Plummer Funeral Home in Bandera with burial in Bandera Cemetery.

Jemeyson was born May 30, 1906, in Christoval. He was a retired civil service employee. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, two sisters, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Garcia child services held

Joanna Garcia, 3, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was to be said at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at 10 a.m.

Vorhis to fill insurance post vacated by Hawkins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Vorhis has become the state insurance commissioner in the wake of the resignation of Joe Hawkins, who was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on aggravated perjury charges.

State Insurance Board chairman Joe Christie said the board accepted Hawkins' resignation Wednesday afternoon, shortly after the holdover grand jury returned the sealed indictment.

In a prepared statement, Christie said Hawkins appeared before the board and tendered his resignation, which was "effective immediately."

Christie said Vorhis, the board's chief examiner, will serve as commissioner through Aug. 31. He praised Vorhis as a man of "unquestioned integrity who has the respect and trust of the board, his fellow employees and insurance regulators throughout the country."

The indictment against Hawkins alleges he rode on an insurance company airplane for non-business purposes on May 29 and May 31, 1970, but that he testified that he had not done so.

The indictment says the airplane, owned by Great Commonwealth

Life Insurance Co. or its parent, American Commonwealth Financial Corp., was not used on either trip for purposes related to either company.

The May 29 flight was from Baton Rouge, La., to Many, La., and was a fishing trip, the indictment says, while the May 31 trip was from

Shreveport, La., to Austin, Tex. More than a dozen witnesses, most of them working under Hawkins, testified before the jury. Hawkins also testified.

The jury said it had considerable material to turn over to the next grand jury and also other material to give to the House committee.

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

Survivors include her father, Joe P. Garcia Jr. of Midland; her mother, Mary Garcia of Midland; a brother, Jose Zamarrepa of Midland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Baltier, all of Midland.

'Jack' York dies Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Oscar D. "Jack" York, 62, of Big Spring died Tuesday afternoon in Big Spring.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

York was born Dec. 14, 1914, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and married Anna Pruitt Dec. 27, 1941, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring since 1940.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dean Ann Brown of Minot, N.D.; two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Owner of oil company dies

SAN ANTONIO — W.E. Bakke of San Antonio, owner of Bakke Oil Company, died in Detroit Lakes, Monday.

There is a branch of Bakke Oil Company in Midland.

Memorial services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Porter Loring Chapel in San Antonio. The family requests that memorials be made to the New Age School or the American Heart Association.

Bakke was director of the New Age School since its founding 13 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and one sister.

P. C. Smith rites pending

SWEETWATER — Perry Conway Smith, 53, of Sweetwater, brother of Leon Smith of Big Spring, died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending at McCoy Funeral Home.

Smith was born Aug. 27, 1923, in Ralston.

Other survivors include two daughters, four brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

Friday rites set for Riggan

BIG SPRING — Grant Riggan, 78, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Riggan was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Salem, N.C., and married Annie Martin Nov. 6, 1921 in Trent. He had lived in Howard County since 1937. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Bishop of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Wanda Haney of Brownfield; two brothers, N. G. Riggan of Lamesa and M. L. Riggan of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. Jesse Conley, both of Houston, and Mrs. Leona Conley of Merkel, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services honor Lamesa couple

LAMESA — Services for Frank and Cleo Norton, both 41, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Reuben Steinbronn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be at Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The couple died Tuesday following an automobile accident north of Temple.

The couple married at Mile City, Mont., Feb. 12, 1954, and had lived in Lamesa the past eight years. Norton was employed by Holliday Trucking Co. He was a native of Lamesa. Mrs. Norton was a native of South Dakota.

Survivors include two sons, Danny and Allen, both of Lamesa; three daughters, Mrs. Kathy Magellan of San Angelo, Mrs. Kim McClure of Lamesa, and Julie Norton of the home; and a grandchild.

Norton is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Deiver and Mrs. Jettie McNew, both of Dardenville, Ark.; and three brothers, Paul Norton of Lovington, N.M., Raymond Norton of Billings, Mont., and Ted Norton of Lamesa.

Mrs. Norton is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marian Vandervost of Hague, N.D., and Mrs. Irene Dootsine of Pollock, S.D.; and a brother, Maynard Whitmire of Harriet, S.D.

Leslie Joy services today

BIG SPRING — Leslie T. Joy, 58, of Big Spring died Tuesday in Big Spring.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Joy was born April 5, 1919, in Cottonwood and married Josie Archer July 5, 1941, in Cottonwood. He was a licensed vocational nurse and had worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring since 1971.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Leonard Joy of Odessa and Frankie Joy of Big Spring; four brothers, six sisters and two grandchildren.

Parents of abducted Girl Scout await fulfillment of promise

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charlotte Grosse's parents waited for a second telephone call today, hoping it would bring word that the man who dragged their 15-year-old daughter from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite had kept his pledge to free her.

But there was no word throughout the worried night and into the morning, more than nine hours after the abductor allowed the girl to call her parents at home in nearby Nokomis to tell them she was all right and that he promised to set her free.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota Coun-

ty Sheriff Jim Hardcastle. He said he couldn't understand why the man had allowed her to call home and speak with her father, Richard Grosse, but then didn't release her.

Hardcastle said he wasn't giving up. "There was no indication when she would be released," the sheriff said. He said that Charlotte told her parents the man was "going to get rid of her at a telephone booth."

Charlotte, clad only in underclothes and a Mickey Mouse shirt, was dragged by the hair by a heavy-set man at dawn Wednesday as her sister and a friend looked on in horror.

Her sister ran from the tent screaming, "Charlotte's been stolen!"

House won't give back pay boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives aren't going to give back that \$12,900 pay raise they got in February.

The House easily rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have cut the money to cover the pay raises for fiscal 1978 from a \$928.8-million legislative appropriation bill.

The amendment would not only have deleted funds for the congressional pay increases, but would have cut out raises for more than 20,000 upper-level federal employees.

After voting to keep their raises, which sent congressional salaries spiraling from \$44,600 to \$57,500, the House passed the bill, 251 to 161.

It now goes to the Senate, where no strong opposition has appeared.

Much of the opposition in the House was to the way the raise came about.

Under the law, a special commission reviews congressional salaries every four years, along with those of the vice president, cabinet members and other high-level federal employees.

The President may alter the commission's recommendations before sending them on to Congress.

In the past, unless Congress rejected the proposals, they took effect. This was the case with this year's raise.

Subsequently, however, the House changed the procedure to practically guarantee that future raises will have to be voted on.

During debate Wednesday, leaders promised they will clear the way for a vote on a provision that future raises won't take effect during the session in which they were approved.

Supporters of the pay raise argued Wednesday that it is only the second for Congress in eight years.

The boost from \$44,600 to \$57,500, they said, does not match the jump in the cost of living or trends in private employment during that time.

Opponents said congressional salaries, even at the old level, were about three times the national average. Congress, they said, was partly responsible for the inflation against which it was protecting itself.

The legislative appropriation bill that now goes to the Senate includes \$503 million for work directly tied to Congress and \$381.8 million for related agencies, such as the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office and the General Accounting Office.

Sheriff officers and volunteers scaled down the search to about 30 patrolmen in the wooded area where the teen-ager was taken captive and teams of officers and detectives in cars canvassing the area.

"They don't know where to look but the search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said. "They don't believe she's in the wooded area any more."

Charlotte told her father that she was in Bradenton, about 30 miles north of Oscar Scherer State Park where she had gone on a Girl Scout camping trip and camp counselor training session.

Court says Lo-Vaca may cut Crystal City's gas

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has the right to cut off the gas supply to Crystal City because of the town's failure to pay more than \$660,000 in back bills caused by rate increases in the past two years.

City officials, who refused to pay the new rates claiming the new prices violated a 1972 contract, said after the ruling Wednesday that the city has no means to pay the money sought by the Houston-based company.

Without writing a new opinion, the Supreme Court upheld rulings by a Crystal City district judge and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

Following the ruling, a spokesman for Lo-Vaca said the company has set no deadline for shutting off the gas lines. He said it is now up to the city to contact Lo-Vaca about a settlement.

Crystal City manager Ezequiel Guzman said the contact may be done through the courts. Guzman said the city "cannot pay" and it will be up to the city council to take the next step, but he added the city could file a countersuit or go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The problem between the city and the company started two years ago when Lo-Vaca began charging rates higher than those specified in a 20-year contract signed in 1972. The company said the new rates were caused by higher costs in the acquisition and delivery of gas supplies.

The city refused to pay and the Railroad Commission later approved the higher rates.

Mayor Francisco Benavides said the city "tried for five months to charge the new rates, but people could not pay them. We decided then to

go back to the old rates. Under the new rates some of the bills came to \$60 a month."

Benavides said the company threatened to cut off service to the city of 18,000 in the winter of 1975.

Asked about a possible settlement, Guzman said: "There aren't many possibilities. We cannot pay. We have not been collecting the money. We just don't have it."

In Houston, the spokesman for Lo-Vaca said: "We don't want to cut off anybody's gas, but we do want them to address themselves to the problems they have."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**Dream
house
exists**

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All of us have an idea of what our dream house might look like. Few of us ever get to buy it or have it built.

On the west coast of Florida, on Charlotte Harbor north of Ft. Myers, there is such a dream house, created for "someone" who might have imagined it "in his wildest dreams or wildest desires." It exemplifies great imagination, diversity, materials and construction techniques.

Most houses are a series of rectangles or square patterns placed together to form units. This house has no boxes and no squares. It is designed as a series of angles, arches and circles, with everything radiating from a common point. Called "The House of the Waterfall," because of a 13-foot waterfall that cascades down a rock wall into a swimming pool, it has a multiplicity of dramatic views. Every window looks out on water in some form — either a bubbling fountain, a placid pool, a swimming pool, a waterway or the waterfall after which it is named. The bathrooms are constructed on a circular motif, with the door of the master bath opening on a small plunge deck at the deep end of the pool. On the way to the door leading to the pool are a dual shower with a skylight, a sunken tub and double shower heads. For the wine connoisseur, there is a thermostatically-controlled wine "cellar" adjacent to the kitchen.

The structure is concrete block utilizing, in many cases, a double thickness of walls to give mass appearance to wood and other structural materials and techniques used. The foyer and the hobby room are covered with authentic Mexican tile, while the interior of the sauna room is sealed with western red cedar left in its natural state. Luxurious touches are everywhere, including tinted glass, bubble windows, huge closets, open areas, a solar water heater, a ceramic-tiled bar top, massive wood shelves suspended by chains, and Mexican fabrics applied to the walls as part of the interior decorating scheme.

How did this all come about? Wayne Goff, vice president of Building for Punta Gorda Isles, wanted an unusual home that would be a unique attraction in the community. After making a basic design, Goff turned the plan over to Martin Fishback Jr., an architect from St. Petersburg, with instructions to "create a house that someone might want to build in his wildest dreams or wildest desires." Fishback didn't spare the horses — or the car. Even the garage, 28 feet by 28 feet, is completely carpeted. The dimensions of the garage are in line with the generous sizes of the rooms, even though the house is only a two-bedroomer. Those bedrooms are 28 feet by 22 feet, and 24 feet by 13 feet. The living room is 30 feet by 34 feet, the dining room 22 by 15.

What does a dream house cost? It depends on what kind of dream you have. If it includes a house like this, it's \$225,000 — not including the cost of the land.

(Home handymen will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's Handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

**To each
his own**

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Men make better cave guides than women, but women are better than men in souvenir shops, says Robert Hudson, manager of Meramec Caverns here.

"The men seem to have more patience with tourists when conducting tours," he explains.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

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PALLE

SAMLID

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

My wife is strange. She kisses the dog on the lips, and won't drink out of —

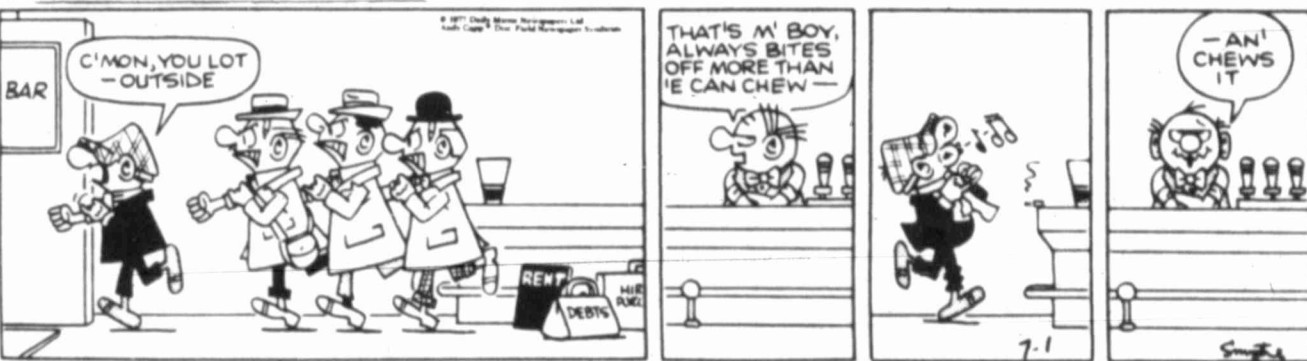
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. My wife is strange. She kisses the dog on the lips, and won't drink out of MY GLASS.
2. Savory — Merge — Lapsel — Dismal — MY GLASS
3. Savory — Merge — Lapsel — Dismal — MY GLASS

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



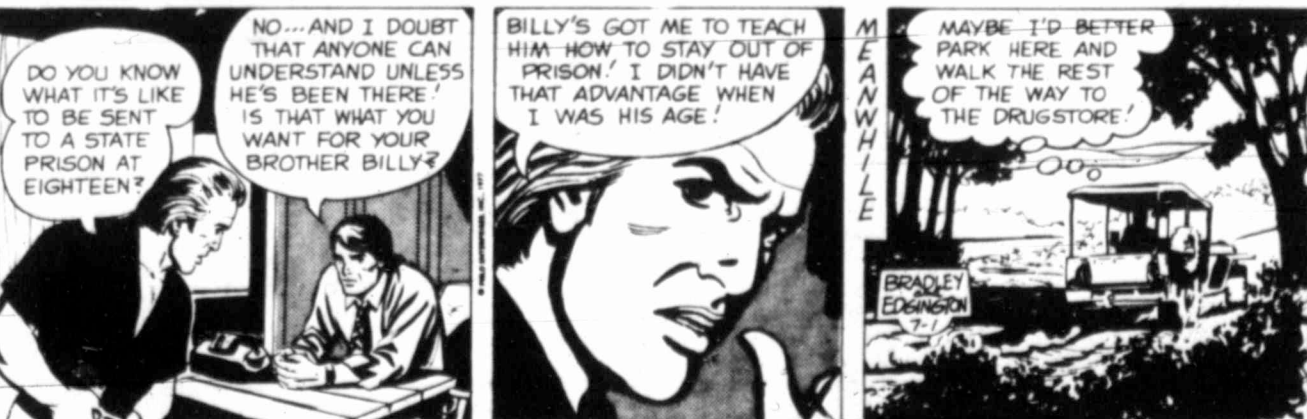
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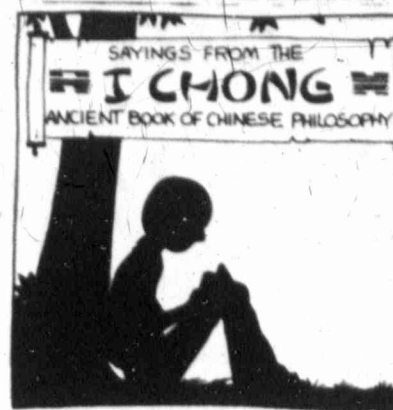


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Public asked for it, pay for it; but they don't understand it

By CAROL KENDRICK
Copley News Service

You asked for it; you pay for it. But do you use it?
The food industry began including nutritional information on packages and containers in response

to consumer demands.

The cost of compiling and printing the detailed data is passed on to the consumer.

But, according to a Purdue University psychology professor, the average consumer neither uses nor understands nutritional labeling.

Prof. Jacob Jacoby says the American consumer is apparently not equipped with the educational background necessary to interpret the information — most don't even understand the difference between proteins, fats and carbohydrates and therefore don't know how to apply nutritional information to their daily diets.

For instance, although 90 per cent of the respondents in two studies maintained that the label was "perfectly clear" in its presentation of nutritional information, only half those people could correctly use portions of the information.

Brand name and price, studies indicate, are the two most often retained pieces of information, and are probably the factors exerting the greatest influence over buyer choice.

What is needed, Jacoby concluded after a review of six separate studies, is simplification.

"In its present form," he says, "nutrition labeling is probably hurting the consumer more than helping — by increasing costs without providing value."

"The government is well-intentioned, but the information is at too high a level — the consumer can be overloaded with nutrition information."

It may be another case of too much of a good thing — nutritionists at the University of California at Berkeley say too much fiber in the diet may result in loss of vitamin B12 and lead to pernicious anemia.

Although the importance of fiber in the diet is getting a lot of attention from scientists and advertisers these days, researchers Robert W. Cullen and Susan M. Oace recently reported that too much pectin, a dietary fiber found in fruits and vegetables, may result in depletion of vitamin B12 in the body.

People who eat a diet that includes plenty of animal products should not have to worry about severe vitamin B12 loss, the researchers said, but vegetarians who consume no dairy products or eggs should be cautious about fiber.

Canny consumers can save on their shopping dollars by comparison shopping and pre-purchase analysis, but it took a recent Chase Manhattan Bank study to remind shoppers of that fine old tradition — the sale.

By planning purchases around the calendar, and by casting a critical eye on the quality of goods bearing sale tags, real savings are possible.

May is the best time to buy home furnishings, outdoor furniture, jewelry, luggage and linens, the study reports. In June, look for buys in bedding, sleep wear, lingerie, hosiery, boys' and men's wear, women's shoes, furniture and floor coverings.

July is the best time to buy furs, fabrics and furniture. August is marked by good buys in bedding, linens, furs, furniture and leftover 1977 cars as the 1978 models begin to appear.

Many insurance companies are now giving discounts in home owners' policies when smoke detectors are installed in homes.

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Mr. Retailer: We will redeem this coupon for 23¢ plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with all of the terms of this consumer offer. Any other use is not authorized. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. No redemption and no other cash or merchandise redemption will be made on the day the consumer cashes in any coupon. Mail where prohibited, based on a release of liability by law. No cash redemption of any kind of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value of 1.20/1.30. Offer expires December 31, 1977. Good only in U.S.A. Limit: Redeem only one coupon per match. This coupon is good only on Shell Aerosol and Liquid Insecticides. Coupon redeemable only at participating retail outlets. Send to: Shell Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1706, Clinton, Iowa 52725.

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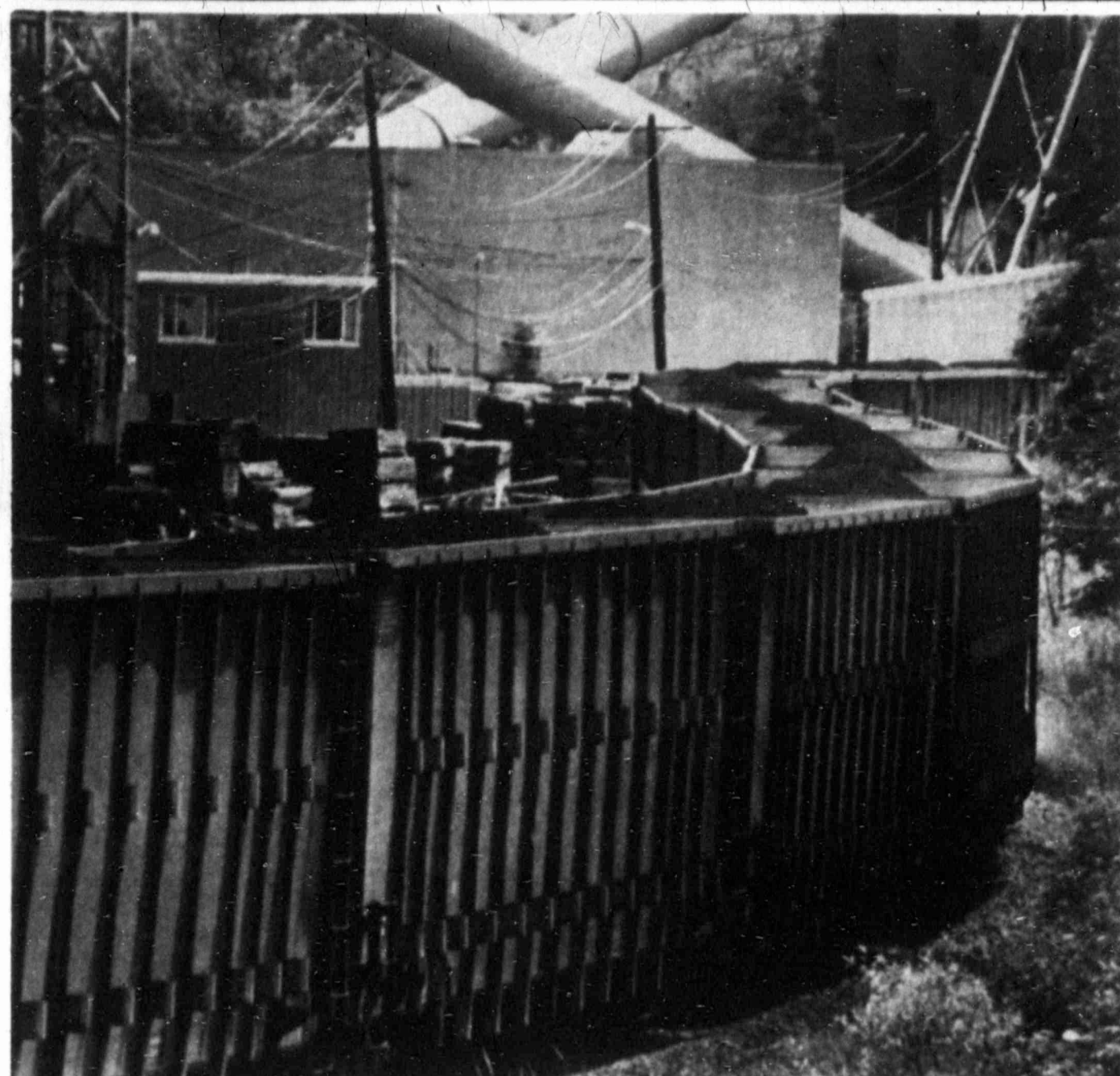
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A COAL TRAIN winds its way out of a West Virginia coal mine destined for a power plant in Detroit. If President Carter's energy plans are to

work, coal will play a vital role. The ability of the nation's railroads to handle the increased load is in doubt, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter's gas victory Wednesday indecisive

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter won an important but indecisive victory Wednesday as the House Commerce Committee cast a 22 to 21 vote for his proposal to continue price controls on natural gas.

The effect of the vote was to place three alternatives before the committee for action today or after the 10-day Fourth of July recess which begins tonight. There is Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher price, a proposal offered Wednesday by Energy Subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell (D-Mich.). There is the proposal approved 12 to 10 by Dingell's subcommittee to deregulate all new onshore natural gas. And there is a new proposal offered by Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr. (R-Ohio) to deregulate new gas but with a couple of sweeteners which he hopes will pull a vote or two away from Dingell.

Billions of dollars are riding on Congress' decision on deregulation, which the gas industry has been trying to win for 23 years. The administration says deregulation would cost consumers up to \$86 billion in extra gas bills by 1985. Supporters say it would save consumers money because they would otherwise have to pay for more expensive imported fuels.

The committee Wednesday also voted, 18 to 5, to reject the mandatory home insulation program voted by Dingell's subcommittee. The idea of forcing a homeowner to insulate his home before he could sell it had raised great controversy in the housing industry. The committee decided to back off in favor of a program of grants and loan insurance approved by the House Banking Committee to

help low and moderate income families insulate their homes.

The price of natural gas piped across state lines is now regulated by the Federal Power Commission with a present ceiling of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet (MCF), while gas consumed in the state where it is produced is unregulated. The result has been that producing states like Texas consume great amounts of gas for low priority uses such as industrial boiler fuel. This was the case even during the critical shortage in consuming northern states last winter.

Carter would eliminate the distorted dual market by extending controls to cover interstate gas but raise the ceiling for all new gas to \$1.75. The administration contends this is enough to give producers an adequate profit. Opponents of this approach say that only deregulation will produce more gas.

Brown's proposal would deregulate new onshore gas now, but with two changes from the subcommittee bill. Brown would delete a provision prohibiting interstate pipelines from bidding more than \$1.45 per MCF for intrastate gas. With the market price of gas rising to \$2 or \$3 or more, this wouldn't have been an attractive price. Its removal presumably would send more gas north. Brown also added a provision intended to make industrial boiler users absorb price increases from deregulation while present prices are retained for residential consumers.

But Dingell said this wouldn't work. Once the price to industry reaches a certain level, the higher prices would spill over onto home users. Dingell predicted that would come quickly because boilers consumed only 13 percent of the gas used in 1975.

Dingell said that if the price of natural gas rose from the present \$1.45 to \$2.45 per MCF, the average family's gas bill would increase by \$116 a year.

The administration says its plan to keep controls but at a higher price would cost consumers an extra \$15 billion by 1985, while deregulation would cost \$86 billion. Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tex.), leader of the deregulation forces, called administration claims of the high cost of deregulation "unutterably false." He said the administration assumed that his bill, which the subcommittee approved, would deregulate old gas now flowing under contract. Old gas would never be deregulated, said Krueger.

Brown borrowed his two amendments from Rep. Timothy E. Wirth (D-Colo.), who said his purpose was to end the dual market, get more gas production, protect the residential consumer and encourage industrial conversion to coal.

On this first test vote on natural gas pricing, the President won with the support of 20 Democrats and two Republicans, Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) and Marc L. Marks (R-Pa.). Twelve Republicans and Nine Democrats voted against the President.

Two discoveries, extenders final

Eddy County, N.M., gained two discoveries and two field extenders.

Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, No. 1-GS El Paso-Federal, has been finalized as an Atoka gas strike, 22 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

It had a daily flowing potential of 1.552 million cubic feet of gas daily,

flowing through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,080-6,090 feet, reported in an earlier story as Morrow.

Drilled to 8,448 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 7,244 feet, and it is plugged back to 6,460 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 11-21s-21e.

Also, Depco, Inc., Odessa, No. 1 Conoco-State Communitized, former Atoka oil discovery, has been recompleted as a Cisco oil strike, for a daily flowing potential of 244 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 151 barrels of water. Completion was effected through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,768-8,787 feet.

Total depth is 11,100 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 10,881 feet. Operator plugged the well back to 8,912 feet.

It was completed from the Atoka zone in December 1972 to flow four barrels of oil through perforations at 10,308-10,316 feet.

Wolfcamp production has been extended 1 1/4 mile west in the Burton Flat, North field of Eddy, with completion of Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4-AB Government, 12 miles north of Carlsbad.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 829,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio unreported. Gravity of the distillate is 53.1 degrees.

Completion was through perforations at 9,003-9,344 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid.

It was drilled to 11,290 feet for tests

of the Morrow, and plugged back to 9,490 feet.

Location is 2,105 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 9-20s-28e.

C&K Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has completed two new gas wells in Eddy.

No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, a one-mile north and slightly east extension to the White City (Morrow) field, rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,050 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,318-11,637 feet, following treatment with 7,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-24s-28e, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black River.

Crystal City may be cold

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — LoVaca Gathering Co. has the right to cut off Crystal City's gas if the South Texas town fails to pay more than \$600,000 in back bills, the supreme court ruled today.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld rulings of a Crystal City district judge and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

Crystal City stopped paying LoVaca's "temporary rate" of gas cost plus a nickel per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) in 1975 and insisted on its contract rate of 36 cents per mcf.

LoVaca continued supplying gas under protest even though the lower courts said its contract with Crystal City gave it the right to terminate service after 30 days notice.

The lower courts said the contract was subject to revision by the railroad commission — in this case, its interim rate order.

"There can be no question but that the rates of service specified in contracts with public utilities are subject to change by the appropriate regulatory commission where the public interest is affected," the El Paso court said.

The Waco law firm of Naman, Howell, Smith and Chase, which specializes in public utility cases, filed an amicus curiae brief urging the court to reverse the lower court decisions.

In essence, the brief argued that LoVaca should be required to obtain the railroad commission's approval before cutting off a city's gas.

Otherwise, it said, a contract provision allowing termination of service was "operable merely at LoVaca's whim."

The brief said LoVaca had other remedies in case of nonpayment, including lawsuits and a plea to the commission to enforce its rate order. Crystal City Mayor Francisco Benavides had said Tuesday that there was no way the city could pay the money owed LoVaca.

"After the Railroad Commission's decision, we tried to charge the new rates," Benavides said. "We tried it for five months but the people just couldn't pay them. So we went back to the old rates. We decided it was better to have people pay the old rates than no rates at all. Some of the bills under the new rates came to \$80 a month."

Benavides said the city has been doing "all we can. We are turning all the money we collect to the company."

Offshore test finds no oil

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Texaco Inc. says it will quit drilling a wildcat oil well 110 miles west of San Diego because no trace was found of either oil or natural gas deposits.

The well is the fourth to be abandoned in the Tanner Bank, which was regarded as the most likely offshore oil producing area west of San Diego. Earlier, Shell and Gulf oil corporations abandoned exploratory wells.

At 12,000 feet, the Texaco well was the deepest probe of the ocean floor in the Tanner-Cortes Banks region.

At least \$28 million was spent by Texaco on the well, spokesmen said. That included \$21.5 million for the offshore lease and about \$6.7 million for drilling costs which ran about \$40,000 daily.

There was no indication whether Texaco plans to drill two other exploratory wells in the area although it has applications for permits.

Pecos pool extended; Howard wildcat slated

Howard County drew site for a wildcat. One Pecos pool was extended, while attempt will be made to extend a field in another.

WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, accounted for the 10,400-foot venture in Howard, 1 1/4 mile southwest of the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef) field. It is No. 1 Roy M. Phillips.

Location is 1,700 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 20, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles east of Knott.

PECOS EXTENDER

Monsanto Co. has completed No. 4-A Bernice, a sixth Strawn well and 2 1/4-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 53 barrels of 55-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 24,528-1. Completion was through perforations at 8,216-8,466 feet, after a 4,500-gallon acid treatment.

Staked to drill as a wildcat, it was drilled to 10,726 feet, and plugged back to 10,440 feet in 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 35, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

PECOS REENTRY

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-51 Roxie Neal, former Devonian and Ellenburger well, will be plugged back to 12,350 feet, in an attempt to confirm Mississippian gas pay and extend production from that zone 2 1/4 miles northeast in the Cayanosa, South field of Pecos.

Operator intends to perforate op-

posite the Mississippian at 11,234-11,322 feet, and test.

Location is 1,570 feet from south and west lines of section 51, block OW, TTRR survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Cayanosa.

The Mississippian discovery, Atlantic Richfield Co. 4-42 J. O. Neal, finalized in September 1974 for 24 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,163-11,193 feet. Gas-condensate ratio was 5,731,000-1, and fluid gravity was 50 degrees.

Irion well completed

A fifth well and 2,310-foot northeast extension has been completed in the Irion County part of the Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) gas field by John H. Hill of Austin.

No. 1-C Wardlaw gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.93 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 22,800-1. Condensate gravity is 72 degrees.

The well finished through perforations at 5,784-5,951 feet, following treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 11,000 gallons, plus 97,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 6,130 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803, 22 miles north of Mertzon.

Borden oil strike finals

A fourth pay, the Strawn, has been opened in the Hood multipay area of Borden County, with completion of Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1-3-1 Miller.

The well rated a 24-hour pumping potential of 91 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 2,234-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 5,228-5,238 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 1,500 gallons, plus 2,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,500 feet for testing in the Ellenburger, it is plugged back to 5,603 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 5,560 feet. Tops reported under ground elevation of 2,599.7 feet are Spraberry, 4,044; Strawn, 4,940; Mississippian, 8,306 and Ellenburger, 8,496 feet.

Well site is 467 feet from north and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 3, L. V. Hood survey, 10 miles west of Fluvanna.

Reentry scheduled

Alvin C. Hope Jr., Abilene, has announced intention to reenter and attempt recompletion at around 5,345 feet, as a second Odom lime well and 3/4-mile south extension to that pay in the Lake Trammell field of No. 1 Jan, at No. 2 Arthur S. Frymire.

It originally was drilled by General American Oil Co. as No. 2 Earl Hanks, and completed in the Lake Trammell multipay field.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 80, block 22, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Sweetwater.

The Odom discovery, also a reentry, was Hope No. 1 Frymire, completed in November 1976 through perforations at 6,402-6,453 feet.

Borden oil pool opens

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, has suggested field designation of EPC (Spraberry) for its No. 1-3-1 Miller, Borden County oil discovery, 1 1/4 mile southwest of Spraberry production in the Hood field.

The well had a daily potential of 91 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,234-1, producing through perforations at 5,228-5,238 feet. The pay had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 1,500 gallons and 2,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,500 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 5,560 feet. Top of the Spraberry was picked at 4,044 feet, under ground elevation of 2,599.7 feet. It earlier had been reported that the Strawn was topped at 4,940 feet, and that the well finished as a Strawn opener in the Hood pool, in which it originally was slated to drill.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 3, L. V. Hood survey, 10 miles west of Fluvanna.

President Carter asks state heads to meet

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter is inviting all of the nation's governors to Washington next week for a far-ranging conference on his energy program. The Los Angeles Times has learned.

The idea for the extraordinary conference was first proposed by James R. Schlesinger, the President's top energy adviser. Arrangements for the meeting are being worked out by Schlesinger's staff: Jack Watson, White House aide who handles intergovernmental relations, and National Governors Conference staff members.

The White House began testing reaction of various governors to the idea last week. The decision to go ahead with the conference, which is slated for July 8 and 9, was made after about two-thirds of the governors indicated they would attend, knowledgeable sources said.

These sources said that a number of the governors were hesitant about the idea until they were assured that the purpose of this meeting would be substantive and informational, and not just to support the President's

energy program.

The President has made energy the major domestic priority of his early Administration. But some aspects of the program, which he announced last April 20, have encountered stiff opposition in Congress.

Pool test swabs oil

Texaco Inc. was testing in the Devonian zone at No. 3-2 State of Texas, location east stepout to the four-well Devonian sector of the Block 6 field of Andrews County.

It swabbed six hours through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet, recovering 51 barrels of oil and four barrels of water. The pay section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 12,531 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

The project is 2,090 feet from south and 2,360 feet from west lines of section 22, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews townsite.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, swabbed 51 barrels of oil and four barrels of water in 84 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

CHAVES — Dyco No. 1 Rinetta, drilling below 2,600 feet.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling 7,015 feet in lime, shale and sand.

DAWSON — Dyco No. 1 Echols, td 8,779 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,688-8,779 feet.

Gulf No. 2-Speck, td 12,190 feet, waiting on cement with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 12,190 feet.

EDDY — Atlantic Richfield No. 1-BU State, drilling 8,026 feet, preparing to log. A 2 1/2-hour drillstem test from 14,090-14,107 feet, recovered the 4,000-foot water blanket, plus 4,463 feet of salty sulfur water, no shows.

The sampler returned 1,850 cubic centimeters of slightly mud-cut salty sulfur water and five one-hundredths of a cubic foot of gas.

Gulf No. 1-LR Lea, drilling 13,969 feet in shale.

MARTIN — Gulf No. 1-A Martin, td 11,025 feet, running logs.

PECOS — Northern No. 1-Hershenon, td 11,635 feet, set 9 1/2-inch casing at td.

Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice, drilling 5,800 feet.

Monsanto No. 5-D Bernice, drilling 2,135 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 13,041 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-Hayter td 12,380 feet, flowed five barrels of condensate and 55 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 21/64-inch choke, and perforations at 11,262-11,399 feet. Gas rate was 32,000 cubic feet per day.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, td 2,280 feet, preparing to drill ahead.

GMW No. 1-Raymal-Eagle, td 10,700 feet, Operator did not have a report today.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, td 4,512 feet, waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at td.

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal, td 11,570 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University, td 3,520 feet in anhydrite and lime, nipping up blow out preventer; set 8 1/2-inch casing at td.

REEVES — Adobe No. 1 Graham, td 13,982 feet; cementing 5-inch liner.

Getty No. 1-Dwyer, td 21,268 feet; flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 17,032-17,270 feet, which had been treated with 20,000 gallons of acid.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL, td 13,280 feet; took a straddle packer-drillstem test from 4,625-4,812 feet, recovery was 195 feet of drilling fluid; took a straddle packer-drillstem test from 4,518-4,598 feet, recovery was 138 feet of drilling fluid.

Dyco No. 1 Caldwell, drilling 6,332 feet.

NBM No. 1-Wayne, td 15,850 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 13,500-13,679 feet.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, td 4,863 feet; preparing to run temperature survey.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, drilling 9,985 feet in lime and shale.

Northern No. 1-19 TXL, drilling 17,110 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil of California No. 1-3 Tucker, rigging up rotary.

SCURRY — Lario No. 4 Schuler, drilling 6,022 feet in shale.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-7 Price, drilling 5,375 feet in lime and shale.

TOM GREEN — Florida Gas No. 1 West-Pate, still a location.

Meyers & Associates No. 1 Stanberry, ctd 5,005 feet, preparing to treat perforations at 4,858-4,867 feet.

UPTON — Gulf No. 938-D McElroy, drilling 10,007 feet in lime and chert.

WARD — HNG No. 1-128 Lee, drilling 19,367 feet in sand and shale.

Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 14,063 feet.

Williams No. 1 Nairobi, td 8,800 feet; preparing to run logs.

Monsanto No. 1-Monroe, td 17,565 feet; testing seals.

Gulf No. 1-Cadenhead, drilling 4,029 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Gulf No. 2-Prueitt, td 19,200 feet; preparing to run a 5-inch liner.

Gulf No. 3-Prueitt, drilling 14,782 feet in shale and lime.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University, td 15,430 feet; ph 9,000 feet; swabbed 10 barrels of oil in one hour, then swabbed 24 barrels of oil in nine hours, through perforations at 8,200-8,275 feet; now preparing to fracture.

Hillard No. 1 Amburgey, drilling 3,007 feet.

GMW No. 1-Dull Knife, drilling 15,418 feet.

Families lack facts of their legal rights

COLLEGE STATION—To exercise legal rights, families need a working knowledge of the law—something most people may not have, says Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist.

Citing an Oregon study on the public's knowledge of family law recently, she said respondents generally answered only half of the questions correctly.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This study shows a definite need for more general legal information affecting families and individuals."

Public oriented information which outlines one's legal rights would enable many people to seek an attorney when the need arises.

"Of course, such material should not attempt to usurp the role of an attorney—rather, it should help families avoid problems that need a competent attorney's expertise," she said.

Regarding the Oregon study, she

said it indicated that two-thirds or more of the respondents were aware of current laws relating to venereal disease treatment for minors, age of legal adulthood, rights of welfare families to decide about birth control, and rights of illegitimate children.

"On the other hand, about two-thirds of the respondents were misinformed or incorrect in several vital areas—items relating to minors' rights to birth control information, minors' rights to medical treatment, and questions concerning voluntary sterilization.

No relationship was found between age, education, religion—and the level of knowledge of family law. However, women generally scored higher than men did, the specialist added.

"It should be pointed out that there are no nationally established precedents or norms as to the public's knowledge of the law—therefore, we cannot say that these findings prove knowledge or ignorance of the law."

Business women hear story of cowboy's life

The Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met in the home of Laverne Pilcher to hear a program presented by Don Hedgpeth, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Museum.

The salad supper and meeting were held in Pilcher's garden. Mrs. Marian Fisher introduced the speaker,

author and historian. He related stories of the life of a cowboy and closed the program by playing the guitar and singing original cowboy songs.

Other guests were Mrs. Hedgpeth, Jodi Fisher and Ned Pilcher.

Vera Britt reported on her 25 years of employment with Barnes Pelletier. She is the chapter's Woman of the

Year for 1977.

Jodi Fisher, latest ABWA scholarship recipient, thanked the chapter for its consideration in selecting her. She is majoring in management at Midland College.

Mrs. Paunice Oglesby will hostess to a salad supper in July.



Mrs. Ruth Gomez

Jaycee-ettes recognize top member

Mrs. Ruth Gomez was recognized as Jaycee-ette of the Month for May when the Midland Jaycee-ettes met.

Mrs. Gomez received credit for her work at the state convention, Jessie Morales-Bill Mims games and her attendance at Jaycee board meetings.

Mrs. Aldrianna Romero was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Carleen Campbell, Mrs. Patty McHorse and Mrs. Carla McKee.

The next business session of the organization will be July 5, and the next program meeting will be by Home Interiors July 19. Both meetings will be in the Chamber of Commerce.

DEAR ABBY

Football-crazy husband deserves kick in his end zone from wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby, and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours.

I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you think?—MARRIED TO A FINK

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: This is not a question, but a piece of information that could save many lives.

NEVER go to sleep with the TV turned on. (And caution children who have TV's in their rooms to be sure the set is turned off before they go to sleep.)

The other evening my son was watching TV in his bedroom when the smoke began to pour from the set. He

quickly turned it off and came to our room. By the time we got back to his room with the fire extinguisher, flames were shooting out of the bottom of the set and noxious fumes from burning insulation and plastic began to fill the room.

We put out the fire with the fire extinguisher, but it took a long time (even with the windows open) to clear the air of the fumes.

If our son, who is a very sound sleeper, had been asleep when this occurred, he probably would have died of smoke inhalation before we became aware of the problem. The set

was not old or worn. We later learned it had defective wiring.

This may not be a very common occurrence, but if it happened to us, it could happen to others, and on the chance that it could save just one life I think it deserves space in your widely read column.—ROSEMARY R., PLACITAS, N. M.

DEAR ROSEMARY: I agree. Thanks for your concern.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Auxiliary chooses delegates

Delegates for the Amarillo convention scheduled July 15-17 were selected when the Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 of the American Legion Auxiliary met.

Delegates are Mrs. Wanda Scott, Mrs. Joyce Campbell, Mrs. Shirley Ott, Mrs. Nancy Whitson, Mrs. Betty McCright, Polly Clark, Mrs. Carroll White, Mrs. Vera Leigh, Joyce Atwood, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and Mrs. Charly Young.

Mrs. Liz Hough was nominated as outstanding auxiliary member for June. She also will serve as an alternate to the convention.



Mrs. Liz Hough

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Fri., July 1)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite a number of problems that will face you, with cleverness and understanding you will be able to handle such with real intelligence and ingenuity. Use your charm to eliminate whatever tensions arise and turn adversities to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with the wishes of kin and establish more harmony at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use particular care in driving. Don't neglect important work or appointment that could be important.

Make copies of important letters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial affairs are best handled later when your judgment is better. Get routine work caught up with before considering entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to force your ideas on others, you get strong rebuffs. So use tact and all works out fine. Dress well and make a good impression on an important appointment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) This could be a productive time with plans jelling according to plan. Handle accounts accurately and improve credit. Avoid gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Join with good pals and work together in harmony for best results. A new plan you put in operation now could yield fine benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Try to please family more now or you never rid yourself of tension mounting there. Handle public matters well also despite interruptions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing more affection for friends can make the gaining of personal aims easier. Clarify them first in your mind. Watch credit purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time for adding to present assets and commanding a more enviable position in the near future. Do whatever will make your property more charming and valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling obligations early can help you gain what is most desired today. Invite congenials to a social function you want to attend and have a good time. Show courtesy toward everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical in the handling of some private matter and you get good results. Show you have a fine business head.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain backing of good friends so that you reach wanted goals. Handle important business matters early. Enjoy company of friends later.

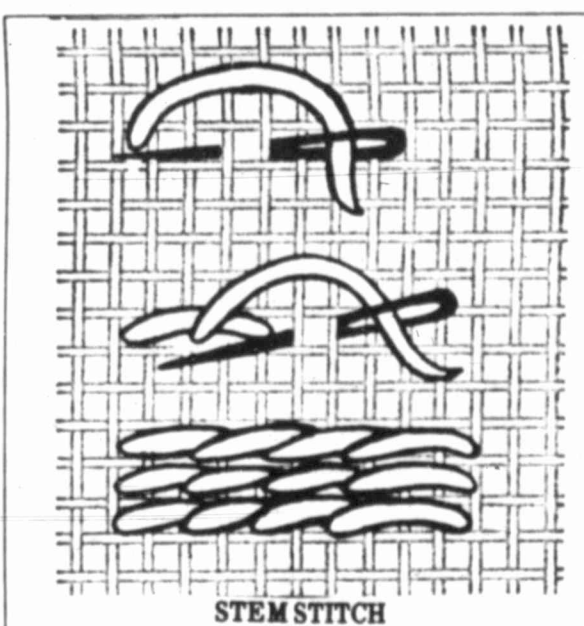
NEEDLEPLAY

Beach scenes inspire ideas for needlework

By ERICA WILSON

This summer when you take to the beach, there's no reason why you shouldn't take your needlework with you. Don't let the sand shake out of the canvas and linen. And if you work on a "fanny frame" you're all set; you can work securely with both hands, while you sit on the frame to hold it firm and keep both eyes on the kids romping in the water.

Have you seen those great fabric pens sold in art supply stores? They seem to be like watercolors, but unlike watercolors, they are permanent on cloth, so they're perfect for needlework. You could stretch your fabric taut onto stretcher frames before you leave the house, then pull out the pens and the frame at the beach, sketching a "spontaneous" scene right there—just like a "Sunday artist" with her



STEM STITCH

oil paints. The only difference is that your materials—pens, wool and embroidery thread—are far more portable than paint.

Plastic canvas makes for another perfect beach project. Because it's rigid and doesn't fray, you can just cut your shapes and begin stitching. Now's a

good time to get going on some items for the summer bazaars and country fairs. With plastic canvas you can make lots of small projects—eyeglasses cases, bookmarks, mobiles. Or how about a little village of houses, cutting out doors and windows as you go?

There will certainly be no time for swimming, once you're undertaken this task.

The beach itself supplies inspiration you could never find at home—the silvery greens of beach grass, the pale apricots of crab shells along the shore. I've always wanted to do a design consisting solely of those round pebbles you see under water; the colors are so sharp and defined, but so disappearing once you take them to your blanket and let them dry. Perhaps you could capture their watery brilliance with padded satin stitch in shiny cotton thread, or even work with watery soft shades in crewel wools. (By the way, if you're like me and love to collect beach rocks, there is a way to retain their underwater clarity. A 7-year-old friend on Nantucket told me that a thin coat of clear shellac will do it.)

Watery effects can be

captured beautifully in applique, too—using clear, opaque colors in cotton fabrics, and overlaying colored chiffon and tulle (net), to give the feeling of the lovely shadings of watercolor. I can just picture some sailboats in the mist with layers of grey chiffon, and the boats embroidered on top with light, "sketchy" stitches in silvery grey cotton thread.

Weather conditions are another "natural" source of inspiration. In the morning you'll get truer, more defined colors, before the afternoon light has a chance to wash them out. Oh, and don't count out the possibility of the sky just before a storm—iridescent purples and blues and greys. (Don't get too inspired here, or you'll be stitching in a downpour.) Sunsets are wonderful in stitches, and can be easily achieved by making horizontal rows of color in "stripes"—from deep orange

through to very pale yellow. You can work the stripes in the regular needlepoint stitch, or try something new—the stem stitch on canvas, shown here.

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Six steps increase vacation fun

COLLEGE STATION—Effective vacation plans can increase enjoyment—and cut spending, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends "six easy steps" for vacations that succeed:

- Decide on vacation goals—such as adventure, travel, cultural enrichment, exercise or relaxation.
- For vacations with friends or entire family, consider each person's favorite activity, also.
- Know spending limits—and save ahead or plan the budget carefully for a "vacation on credit." A plan will help combat the overspending temptations.
- Consider off-season vacations to save money. Many summer resorts have low rates in May
- and September—or winter resort areas, such as Florida, have good summer rates. Also, off-season resorts will be less crowded.
- Several weeks before the trip, write the Chamber of Commerce or tourist bureau at your destination. Ask for free information about things to see and do.
- Before leaving home, make sure you have all the clothing, equipment, and other necessary items. Prices at vacation spots are often higher than they are at home.
- Finally, allow time in vacation plans for spur-of-the-moment activities. Over-planning—or planning too many activities—can mean no time to just relax and rest.

Body emphasized

Clothing that fits tightly emphasizes the figure—making a large person look larger and a thin person thinner. The most becoming fit is loose enough to let the garment hang smoothly with no bulges or wrinkles, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Vance speech signals China, Taiwan policy

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, preparing for an August trip to Peking, signaled Wednesday that the Carter administration is committed to establishing normal relations with China even if that means an end to the once-close U.S. relationship with Taiwan.

In the most detailed statement of China policy since President Carter took office, Vance said the United States considers normal relations with Peking to be "essential."

A State Department official, discussing the implications of Vance's speech, said that "obviously" full relations with Peking would result in broken relations with Taipei. China has refused to exchange ambassadors with any nation maintaining regular government-to-government relations with Taiwan.

Vance, in a speech prepared for a dinner of the Asia Society in New York, said the United States is determined to maintain its influence in the Pacific region in spite of the Communist victory in Vietnam and the planned withdrawal of American ground troops from Korea.

"The United States is and will remain an Asian and Pacific power," he said.

Addressing the delicate question of U.S. policy on China, Vance specifically endorsed the statement in the communiqué issued after then-President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China that Taiwan is "part of China."

"We acknowledge the view expressed in the Shanghai communiqué that there is but one China," Vance said. "We also place importance on the peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves."

Vance did not even mention U.S. relations with the Nationalist government on Taiwan, which Washington has officially recognized as the legitimate government of China since the Communist victory on the mainland in 1949.

His prepared text used the word "Taiwan" only once and then only as an adjective to modify the word "question." There was no reference to Taiwan as a government at all.

And Taiwan was conspicuously omitted from a section of the speech praising the economic progress of the non-Communist nations of Asia. In purely economic terms, Taiwan is at

least as significant as some of the six nations that Vance mentioned, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Although Carter and other officials have spoken previously of the Shanghai communiqué as the basis for U.S.-China policy, Vance's speech marked the first time the Administration has specifically embraced the "one China" formula.

The speech was described by State Department officials as a general statement of overall U.S. policy toward Asia. One official noted that when Carter took office last Jan. 20, it was the first time since 1933 that a new President had moved into the White House at a time when U.S. forces were not engaged in direct or indirect conflict in Asia.

Officials said the speech was intended as a message to both the American public and the nations of Asia that the United States plans to maintain its economic, political and security interests in the region.

Officials said some Asian leaders have been concerned since the Communist victory in Vietnam that the United States might abandon the region.

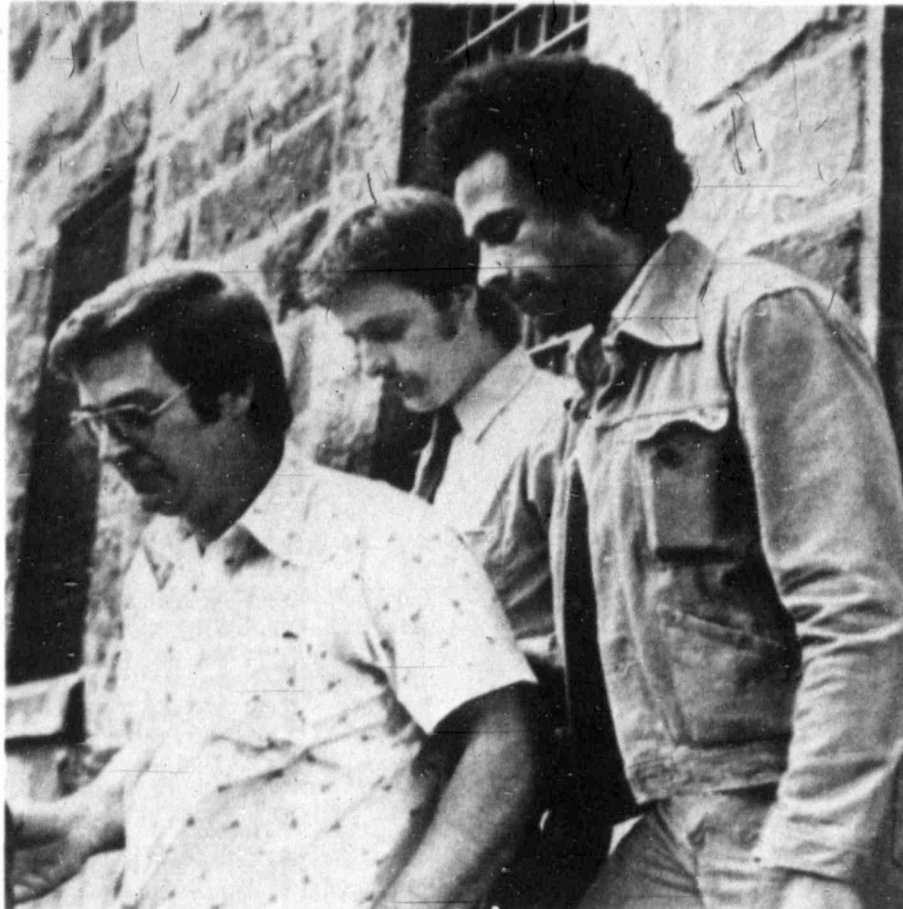
Nevertheless, Vance defended Carter's decision to withdraw most of the 33,000 U.S. ground combat troops from Korea during the next four to five years. He said the American troops are no longer needed because of South Korea's growing military and economic strength.

On a diplomatic level, Vance offered to ease tensions with North Korea. He also renewed a proposal — first made by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — for a new Korean peace conference which would include the two Koreas, China, the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We are prepared to move toward improved relations with North Korea provided North Korea's allies take steps to improve relations with South Korea," Vance said.

On other topics, Vance: — Urged all nations to offer "shelter and aid" to refugees escaping from Vietnam, especially those who have fled Indochina in small boats.

— Issued a mild rebuke to Japan for failing to live up to agreements to aid weaker economies by accepting a larger share of exports from those countries.



HUEY NEWTON, right, co-founder of the Black Panthers, walks with lawyers to a waiting car in Brampton, Ontario, after being released Wednesday on \$1,000 bail pending completion of his immigration inquiry. Newton had been held in jail since his arrival in Canada Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Kenyan government reports surprise attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)

— The Kenyan government says 3,000 Somali soldiers made a surprise attack on a Kenyan police post near the border, and six Kenyan policemen and seven Somali soldiers died in the battle.

The Kenyan government news agency said 35 more Somali soldiers and four Kenyans were wounded in the fighting Monday at Rhamu, in the northeast corner of the country. The report said the wounded Somalis were taken to a hospital at Bhula Hawa, in Somalia.

The government said it sent troops to the arid Mandera district where the attack occurred, and by Wednesday night the situation there was reported calm again.

The government accused Somalia of an "aggression against the territorial integrity of Kenya" and said the attack "undermines the good relations existing between the two countries."

It also warned that it was entitled to "take any measure to repulse such aggression and protect its peoples and territory from any further incursions of a similar kind."

The two East African countries have a long-standing dispute over the area, but it was not known why the Somali force crossed the border at this time. Somalia has been more concerned recently with giving support to Somali tribesmen in eastern Ethiopia who are fighting a guerrilla war against the Ethiopian government and in its claim to the new republic of Djibouti, its strategically placed little neighbor on the northwest.

Kenya and Somalia signed a peace agreement in 1967 after four years of Somali guerrilla warfare in northern Kenya. But the Somalis continued to raid across the border occasionally. Somalia's maps, including those used in the schools there, show much

of northern Kenya, the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia and Djibouti as part of Greater Somalia. Many of the people living in these areas are ethnic Somalis.

Ex-Park aide telling money distribution

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A former top aide to Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park has begun to give federal investigators a first-hand account of how Korean money was distributed on Capitol Hill, knowledgeable sources said Wednesday.

The ex-aide, Bong-Yang Lee, has been an executive of Park's now-dormant Pacific Development Corp. here. He is cooperating with both the Department of Justice and the House Ethics Committee in their parallel investigations of congressional payoffs.

A former associate of Lee's said the heavy-set, 41-year-old executive was "sort of Park's congressional liaison man."

"He used to say he was taking 'presents' to Capitol Hill," the ex-associate said. "He was very tight-lipped about it."

Word of Lee's assistance in the Korean influence-buying probe came as Rep. John J. Flynt Jr. (D-Ga.), chairman of the Ethics Committee, met with Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The two men are understood to have discussed ways that

congressional investigators could gain access to data obtained by the department.

Bell has said the need to maintain grand jury secrecy has prevented the department from fully cooperating with congressional inquiries.

In a related development in the Korean case, Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.), said he and other congressmen once received free gambling chips when they visited a casino in Seoul in August, 1975.

Mineta said the chips were provided by the Japan, Indonesia and South Korea, told a manager when Mineta, his wife and others went to the Walker Hill nightclub-casino.

"I won about \$20 to \$30 in blackjack and turned a gambler and I didn't take in all my chips about an advantage of it."

Brian D. Mohr, M.D.

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Ford not quite sure human rights 'right' for time

By KENNETH REICH
The Los Angeles Times

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former President Gerald R. Ford challenged the Carter Administration Wednesday to "insist" on a full agenda item on compliance with the Helsinki agreements in the forthcoming Belgrade talks or face losing credibility in its human rights campaign.

In a Los Angeles Times interview on the eve of leaving his winter quarters here near Palm Springs for his summer home at Vail, Colo., Ford expressed fear that President Carter's human rights efforts could jeopardize arms control talks now proceeding at a slow pace with the Russians.

Nonetheless, he declared, despite the Russians' desire to avoid a detailed discussion on compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, the Administration must see that such discussion takes place.

"It's the obligation of this country to insist that at Belgrade in the agenda there be a bona fide look at compliance in the last two years to the terms," the former President declared.

"And if the Administration doesn't insist on that in the agenda, it will adversely affect the credibility of their whole program of human rights."

Ford added that with the Salt II arms control talks lagging, this "does, to some extent, put the Administration on the spot."

"But they initiated this (human rights) program and it doesn't put them in a very good light with the rest of the world if, in the first great opportunity to use a tool of meaningful potency (the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accord), just because the Soviet Union is disagreeable, they back off."

If they do, he reiterated, "I think it affects their whole credibility in this issue."

The 40-minute interview with Ford took place at the home he is renting here while his own new home is being built overlooking a nearby fairway of the Thunderbird Country Club. The 63-year-old former chief executive, well-tanned and appearing relaxed, wore slacks and a golf shirt carrying the embroidered words, in small lettering, "Mr. President. Bogie Busters."

Ford brought up the question of the agenda of the Belgrade talks himself when he was asked at the end of the interview whether there was anything else he cared to discuss.

At present, preliminary Belgrade talks on an agenda for the formal Helsinki review conference are stalemated with the Soviet Union seeking to avert a full exchange on the human rights compliance question and the United States pressing for full exchange.

At the beginning of the interview, when Ford was asked for his reaction to Carter's human rights campaign, he gave a skeptical analysis.

"So far," the former President declared, "President Carter's human rights campaign as it affects the Soviet Union has had three results:

"One, the facts show that the crackdown on dissidents in the Soviet

Union has been tougher. There have been stronger words, tougher action by the Soviet officials against those who are dissidents in the Soviet Union."

"No. 2, there has been a long delay in really getting meaningful negotiations going on the Salt II. The latest word I have is that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister (Andrei A.) Gromyko won't meet until August or September and the Salt I agreement expires Oct. 3. That's the target date, not necessarily the deadline, but there must be some connection between the delay in negotiations on Salt II and the stand taken by President Carter on human rights."

"No. 3, I read that at least from the point of view of the Russians there's a cooling off of their attitude on a number of issues. Whether you can say it's directly related to Carter's human rights advocacy or not, it's hard to prove, but the facts are detente is not in as good shape today as it was nine months ago."

Ford remarked that "When I left office, we were within 95 per cent of achieving a Salt II agreement. We had some differences over limitations on cruise missiles. We had some differences on the role of the Backfire, which is the Soviet high performance aircraft. I believe that we could have negotiated a Salt II agreement without any doubt before Oct. 3, 1977."

But the former President declined to be directly critical of the human rights campaign, saying, "It's a new tactic. You can't say whether it's going to work or going to fail. It's a new approach. I think it's premature, but I don't see any great dividends yet. And it's hard to say there's been any real catastrophe."

Nonetheless, viewing the human rights campaign in a worldwide light and taking into account what the Carter Administration has said about African and South American countries as well as the Russians, Ford said he sees some questions arising.

"It's a little paradoxical for most Americans to understand the thrust of (the campaign) when allies or neutrals as far as we're concerned are threatened or questioned because of certain human rights stands and then the new administration just turns right around and wants to open negotiations with Vietnam and Cuba where human rights don't exist," he said. "It seems like a double standard."

"I'd like to make one other point on this," he added. "If, by any chance this new tactic results in a loss of momentum on Salt II, that's pretty serious because a good Salt II agreement involves directly the lives of 250 million Soviet citizens and 216 million U.S. citizens, so that's 466 million people directly."

"Those are human rights, too, pretty serious human rights. So somehow we have to find a balance and I thought we had a good balance. President Carter's got a new approach. I certainly hope that it works."

Ford explained, in answer to a subsequent question, that he thinks he has a responsibility to be constructively critical of Carter when it is appropriate.

"I think that a person who was

President, who was a candidate for the Presidency and certainly someone who got within one percentage (point) of the votes cast has a responsibility to speak out constructively in those areas where the present President makes decisions and there is a difference of opinion," he said.

"To sit silently and not speak up I think is not assuming your responsibility. I have not sniped at the President. It's been restrained and to the point and I'll continue to do that."

During the interview, Ford said he "would assume" that he would make up his mind whether to seek the Presidency again in 1980 "no later than sometime in 1978."

He said he did not want to be "tied down to a precise date" that year, but that he agrees that he has some obligation not to preempt development of other moderate Republican candidates should he decide not to enter the race.

Both this fall, in the off-year gubernatorial races in Virginia and New Jersey, and next year, during the

midterm congressional and state elections, he intends to campaign for Republican candidates, he said.

During the interview, the former President also:

— Said that Carter's inability to significantly cut the White House staff, despite his campaign statement that he would cut it 30 per cent, is "a good lesson."

— People shouldn't pick a figure out of the air without knowing what the facts are," he said. "And the net result is that President Carter is having a tough time holding the staff down as low as I'd gotten it, much less cutting it 30 per cent. We had cut it from 512, as I recall, or about that, down to 484 and, with all deference to most observers, I have grave doubts that that staff can be cut legitimately below that figure."

— Expressed the view that during his David Frost television interviews former President Richard M. Nixon had "for all intents and purposes, admitted an impeachable offense. As a matter of fact, in the first Frost inter-

view, he said he had impeached himself. That seems to me to be a concession that what he had done was under the Constitution an impeachable offense."

— Said he was "very pleased with everything we've found here (in the Palm Springs area). It's the best place in the country for Betty's (Mrs. Ford's) health. It's a fine place for us to relax after a very tough 28 plus years. It's a good location from which to move around the country. We have some fine friends here, so we're very pleased." He said he expects his new home to be finished next January.

As for Mrs. Ford's health, the former President commented, "She's recovered from a setback of two months ago 100 per cent and she is eagerly awaiting a good summer in Colorado and a busy fall in California."

An aide later explained that Ford was referring to a complication of arthritis when he talked about a setback. The aide said there has been no recurrence of the cancer for which

Mrs. Ford was operated on in September, 1974.

— Declared that since leaving the Presidency, he has been in frequent touch on foreign affairs with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his former national security advisor, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, as well as former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, on both foreign policy and political matters.

"Domestically, I listen to a lot of people and I wouldn't say any one was the one confidant," he added.

Ford also spoke proudly of what his four children are doing and showed a copy of the magazine "Outside," a rolling Stone publication which his son, Jack, is helping to promote.

Only one of the children, Steve, presently is in California. Ford said he (Steve) had turned down "a wonderful opportunity to go in television and the movies," and was still "interested in horses and cattle." He is working in nearby Newport Beach.

New Yorkers stay close

DALLAS (AP) — Two transplanted New Yorkers figure there are enough of their high school cronies who have fled the Big Apple's "crime and dog litter" to support a Dallas alumni chapter for New York City's De Witt Clinton High School.

Clinton's fame has been built on the basketball court and in the Guinness Book of World Records. Its basketball teams have produced professional greats such as NBA star Nate (Tiny) Archibald.

It made the record book for its 1934 enrollment of some 12,000 students — the largest ever at a high school.

So far, Arthur Gray and Neil Sternberg have located 15 Clinton grads in Dallas.

Gray, a 1959 graduate, said Clinton alumni chapters have been formed throughout the nation. The Atlanta chapter has 300 members and Los Angeles also has a large group.

And Gray, a 34-year-old advertising man, says the transplanted New Yorkers like what they have found in Texas.

"I can leave my car door unlocked and there's no dog litter... that's a big problem in the city," Gray, a Dallas resident for one year, said.

"We're trying to develop a relationship among

transplanted New Yorkers down here," Gray said.

"I like the lifestyle... the climate," Sternberg added. "We're thinking of sponsoring a student from Clinton to come down here during his junior year and get him out of New York."

Both men see some major differences between life in New York and Dallas living.

Sternberg, who first came to Dallas 25 years ago, said "there's no future up there."

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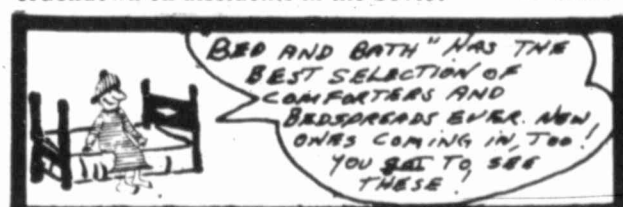
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Guam needing tourists

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Officials hope a big wave will flood Guam — with tourists.

WAVE, the acronym of Welcome All Visitors Enthusiastically, is being promoted by the Guam Visitors Bureau, which maintains "One big WAVE could save Guam."

Economy is floundering and tourism is seen as the cure.

"Hawaii is really our only competition, but we're shooting at different cultures," said Martin Pray, general manager of the Guam Visitors Bureau. "Our tourists are mostly newlywed Japanese, the high school graduate, blue collar type. They are not as sophisticated as those who travel to Hawaii."

Officials are concerned about the drop of tourists to the Pacific island during recent years. From a high of about 260,000 in 1974, Guam got only 223,000 tourists in 1976.

Hawaii, by comparison, had 3.2 million visitors last year.

"Tourism is down and Guam's economy is suffering severely," said Bert Unpingco, promotion and marketing manager for the Visitors Bureau.

He said the WAVE campaign has a twofold purpose. It is designed to stimulate a positive reaction by local residents toward tourists and also to motivate the locals to get involved in the tourism industry.

"Since statistics show that less than 2 per cent of our visitors return... this type of public education program is vital to all of us who live here," said Unpingco.

The Visitors Bureau reported that tourism generates about \$100 million a year for Guam and more than 3,000 jobs are directly supported by tourism. Close to 10,000 others are affected indirectly by those who come and go from the island.

"The base of our tourism is Japan," Pray said, adding that large distances prohibit visitors from the United States, and travel connections hamper visitors from Australia. The tourism director also said that potential visitors from areas such as South Korea, Taiwan or the Philippines "have trouble getting passports."

Pray admits Guam has little of the glitter or night life that attract people to Honolulu. But he noted that the modern hotels on Guam offer a variety of live entertainment and the beaches are expansive and the water warm.

Pray said the native Chomorro culture should be promoted the way the Polynesian culture is stressed in Hawaii.

"We have the sea, sun and sky within three hours of Japan," he said.

The causes for the drop in tourism are not positively known, but there are several theories.

"Crime hurts tourism," said Lt. Gov. Rudy Sablan. "It is a problem and word gets back to Japan."

Sablan said a tourist tends to be more trusting than a local resident and may leave valuables lying on the beach. And, hotel rooms are easy prey for experienced burglars, he said.

Pray acknowledged crime may be a problem, but he pointed to an increase in spendable income and the curiosity to see something farther from home than Guam.

The WAVE campaign is costing the Visitors Bureau \$4,000 of its \$625,000 budget. However, additional funds may become available for future promotions because the Guam legislature is considering another \$250,000 for the Visitors Bureau.

"Perhaps we tend to ignore tourists when they visit Guam, but we can't help but notice when they don't visit," Pray said.

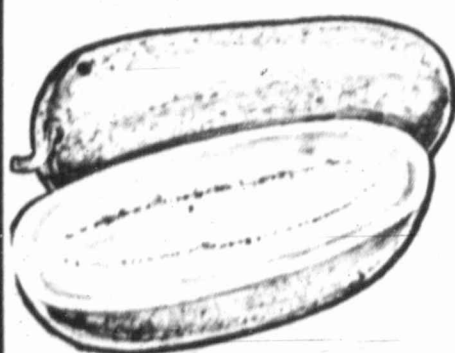
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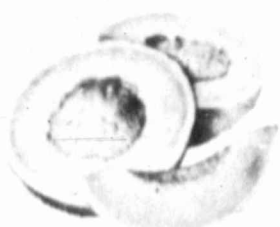
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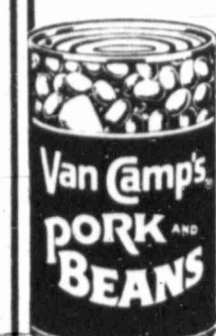
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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All of us have an idea of what our dream house might look like. Few of us ever get to buy it or have it built.

On the west coast of Florida, on Charlotte Harbor north of Ft. Myers, there is such a dream house, created for "someone" who might have imagined it "in his wildest dreams or wildest desires." It exemplifies great imagination, diversity, materials and construction techniques.

Most houses are a series of rectangles or square patterns placed together to form units. This house has no boxes and no squares. It is designed as a series of angles, arches and circles, with everything radiating from a common point. Called "The House of the Waterfall," because of a 13-foot waterfall that cascades down a rock wall into a swimming pool, it has a multiplicity of dramatic views. Every window looks out on water in some form — either a bubbling fountain, a placid pool, a swimming pool, a waterway or the waterfall after which it is named. The bathrooms are constructed on a circular motif, with the door of the master bath opening on a small plunge deck at the deep end of the pool. On the way to the door leading to the pool are a dual shower with a skylight, a sunken tub and double shower heads. For the wine connoisseur, there is a thermostatically-controlled wine "cellar" adjacent to the kitchen.

The structure is concrete block utilizing, in many cases, a double thickness of walls to give mass appearance to wood and other structural materials and techniques used. The foyer and the hobby room are covered with authentic Mexican tile, while the interior of the sauna room is sealed with western red cedar left in its natural state. Luxurious touches are everywhere, including tinted glass, bubble windows, huge closets, open areas, a solar water heater, a ceramic-tiled bar top, massive wood shelves suspended by chains, and Mexican fabrics applied to the walls as part of the interior decorating scheme.

How did this all come about? Wayne Goff, vice president of Building for Punta Gorda Isles, wanted an unusual home that would be a unique attraction in the community. After making a basic design, Goff turned the plan over to Martin Fishback Jr., an architect from St. Petersburg, with instructions to "create a house that someone might want to build in his wildest dreams or wildest desires." Fishback didn't spare the horses — or the car. Even the garage, 28 feet by 28 feet, is completely carpeted. The dimensions of the garage are in line with the generous sizes of the rooms, even though the house is only a two-bedroomer. Those bedrooms are 28 feet by 22 feet, and 24 feet by 13 feet. The living room is 30 feet by 34 feet, the dining room 22 by 15.

What does a dream house cost? It depends on what kind of dream you have. If it includes a house like this, it's \$225,000 — not including the cost of the land.

(Home handymen will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's Handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666.)

To each
his own

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Men make better cave guides than women, but women are better than men in souvenir shops, says Robert Hudson, manager of Meramec Caverns here.

"The men seem to have more patience with tourists when conducting tours," he explains.

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Japanese family illustrates 'miracle'

By WILLIAM SEXTON
Newday

TOKYO — Except that he doesn't speak English, 44-year-old Takami Kinoshita could pass for an average American commuter. He catches the 6:49 train to the city every morning, lives in a detached four-bedroom house in the Japanese equivalent of an American suburb, owns a new Corolla but drives it less and less because of gas prices, and encouraged Mrs. Kinoshita to go back to work last year to help educate their three sons.

There's one other significant difference. Kinoshita's life story comes pretty close to explaining the economic miracle that brought Japan out of the rubble of 1945 to superpower status today.

With little fanfare, Japan is suddenly the world's third biggest economy. Only the United States and the Soviet Union surpass the industrious Japanese in gross national product. One by one, they have passed Britain, France and even West Germany. They've managed it even though they must import all their raw materials, 80 per cent of their energy resources and about half their food supplies.

So efficient has Japanese industry become that the Hudson Institute, a research group in Croton-Hudson, N.Y., predicts it would overtake the United States in 1990 if present growth trends persist. And that's but 13 years away.

It turns out there's really no economic "miracle." The Japanese success story is half hard work and half an ancient life-style that seems spectacularly well adapted to the industrial age.

That special cultural aspect, however, is perhaps the single most significant factor that Americans will have to face in dealing with Asia in the days ahead, and its broad outlines are readily visible from the line story of Takami Kinoshita:

—He is the son of a farmer from the back-country prefecture (province) of Nagano, but hard work on math and science at a vocational high school qualified him for engineering work. (That's fairly typical of the social mobility in modern Japan, which respects education and effort beyond all other qualities.)

—When he was 18, Kinoshita was hired by one of Japan's major land surveying firms. He's been with them 25 years. (There is virtually no turnover in employment here — and very little unemployment. "Permanent employment," a vestige of the feudal era, turns out to be one of the strengths of Japanese companies.)

—Kinoshita works hard, seldom getting home before 8

p.m., putting in three Saturday mornings a month at the office, and passing up vacations year after year. (That is typical, too, and as true of students as of executives; a recent poll showed "challenging work" is the "ultimate value of life" for 28 per cent of young Japanese compared to only 8.9 per cent of Americans.)

—Although he never attended college, Kinoshita, a slim, genial man with a shy but ready smile, advanced steadily. So did his company, and now he is assistant manager of its aerial mapping department, which operates three aircraft on jobs in southeast Asia and Latin America as well as Japan. (It is customary for Japanese firms, when they develop a new product or technology, to upgrade existing employees rather than bring in new experts. Kinoshita can look forward to continuing promotions until retirement age of 55.)

—He saves prodigiously. By banking his whole paycheck and living solely on the per-diem expenses given field surveyors, he was able to pay cash for a building lot 22 years ago and for the house itself six years later. (Overall the Japanese put 20 per cent of take-home pay into savings accounts, compared to the American average of 6 per cent. Such grassroots thrift more than anything else provided the national nest-egg with which Japan has rebuilt itself.)

—When a neighbor who works at the foreign ministry mentioned that he knew an American newspaperman desiring to visit a typical suburban home, the Kinoshitas — Takami; his wife, Hiroka, 40, and their sons, Hitoshi, 15, Yasuhito, 12, and Hiroyuki, 9 — jumped at the chance to hear about America first-hand. (As a people the Japanese have historically grasped every opportunity to improve their knowledge. That largely accounts for Japan's front-runner spot among the other western Pacific countries.)

That's how the Sextons and an interpreter came to be invited to tea on a spring Saturday afternoon in the Kinoshitas' small two-story detached house.

Nine-year-old Hiroyuki, a bundle of energy devoted to baseball and comic books, kept watch over the neighborhood to make sure we didn't get lost on the way. Making guests feel at home through an interpreter must have been a tremendous challenge, but Takami's pride in his job and his house and Mrs. Kinoshita's in the education of their children provided plenty to talk about.

So did her new job as a clerical worker at a stereo factory, a five-minute bicycle ride from home.

Japan's outcasts fight bigotry

By JOHN SAAR
The Washington Post

KYOTO, Japan — The tragedy was rooted in an historic evil and the darker side of modern life in this famous city of picture-book palaces and temples. Michie Nakamura, 31 and a factory hand, stood trial for killing her lover of six years after he refused to marry her. The dead man's family had forced him to end the romance because Nakamura is one of Kyoto's 25,000 "outcasts" and therefore subject to a peculiar and implacable form of discrimination.

The "Burakumin," or "village people," are physically and culturally indistinguishable from other Japanese. Yet, for centuries, they have been stigmatized and segregated as a genetically flawed race, sub-humans, not fit to mix or marry in respectable society.

In a celebrated 19th-century murder trial, the judge said he could not have a man executed for killing a "Buraku" without first having six more Buraku put to death. The life of an "ordinary" Japanese was worth seven Buraku, the judge explained.

The Nakamura case proved that the irrational prejudice is still deeply held. But the verdict showed that a militant Buraku civil rights movement is breaking down the invisible barriers and gradually ending the misery.

The judge threw out the murder charge against Nakamura earlier this year and freed her with a two-year suspended sentence for the lesser crime of manslaughter. The killing, the judge ruled, occurred against a background of unjust discrimination for which the whole nation bore responsibility.

"This system is a disgrace to us all," says Eichii Watanabe, deputy director of the government's Buraku aid program. "We must end it and achieve equality and freedom for everybody."

Since 1969, more than \$2 billion in public funds have been pumped into the Buraku slums, belated reparations for generations of neglect. More important, however, is the outburst of Buraku anger that forced the pace of change.

The Buraku experience closely parallels that of the blacks in America. The outcasts used to suffer silently and hope for unobtrusive assimilation. Now, they demand equality on their terms with a stridency that has intimidated the Japanese media and local authorities. Urban renewal is transforming the age-old ghettos. In the new schools, teachers are trying to break the vicious cycle of inferiority feelings and apathy, which in the past led Buraku children into crime, drugs and prostitution.

"We have to change the minds of our people," a Buraku leader explained. "We teach the children Buraku history and give them the spirit to fight discrimination."

There are up to 3 million Burakumin in Japan and they live in about 6,000 rural and urban enclaves, according to movement officials. Sanjo, an area of Kyoto between a temple and the geisha "Flower Town," has been a Buraku ghetto for at least 500 years. Public housing projects stand alongside rows of tight-packed huts and rusting tin shacks. Dark alleys, far too narrow for any firetruck, weave through the rickety maze to communal kitchens and lavatories. Glimpsed through open doors, they are clean but cramped, shabby quarters well below the usual standards in Japan.

Of the 400 families in Sanjo, over half are rehoused in low-rent apartments. The redevelopment stays inside the Buraku neighborhood, an interim step, community leaders say, to raise living standards and prepare the underprivileged outcasts for entry to the mainstream of Japanese life.

It will take time. Outsiders use the new, subsidized community bath-house in Sanjo — in the pre-dawn hours when they can't be seen and don't have to share the water with the Burakumin.

Once condemned as intellectually dull, the outcasts are demonstrating that their disadvantages are of environmental rather than genetic origin. In Sanjo, the children study after school in the disciplined quietness of a \$100,000 center. In 1962, only 30 per cent of Buraku children went to high school. By 1975, it was up to 74 per cent — but still well short of the national average, 92 per cent.

Near the children's building, a group of elderly women lunch contentedly in an elegant welfare center. "This is heaven," a 71-year-old grandmother beamed. "It's the result of our movement."

"We take care of the old people because they have suffered the most," organizer Akio Komai said. "We take special care of the children because they are the future."

The Burakumin originated out of social necessity

Analysis

and religious taboos against the killing of animals. The indigenous Shinto faith and imported buddism abhorred death and uncleanness. Yet the tasks of animal slaughter and execution of criminals had to be performed. The people who gravitated to the despised occupations were shunned and literally cast out from ordinary society.

The Shoguns, the military dictators who unified and organized Japan, ranked the population into four classes — the Samurai, farmers, artisans and trades — and made the Burakumin non-citizens in their own country. In 1871, the Emperor Meiji officially ended the caste and class system, but did nothing to bring social justice to the outcasts.

In the old days, the "ordinary" Japanese had no difficulty in recognizing, and avoiding, the Burakumin. Their unwashed bodies stank, their faces were begrimed, their clothes grubby and ragged.

Education ended that simple basis for discrimination and now the Burakumin look and dress like everyone else. The only certain way to identify one is to match his family's home address with a Buraku settlement.

But the consequences of a particularly pernicious brand of racism remain.

Almost a third of the men in Sanjo are out of work or only partially employed. In the Kyoto of 1,000 years ago they had dirty, menial work as sweepers, slaughterers and leather-workers, today, many work on garbage trucks, and the sidewalk shoe-menders seen everywhere in Japan are almost always Buraku — unable, a Buraku leader explained, to get better-paid jobs.

The pain was written clearly on the faces of 10 middle-aged Sanjo Burakumin leaders seated around a table. A 43-year-old youth worker with heavy bags under his eyes and tousled hair told how half the people of his generation were illiterate. He came back from heroin addiction and gangsterism for a case "I will fight for to my death."

In contrast to the expressionless faces and circuitous speech often met in Japan, the Burakumin were striking in their emotion and the rough-spoken eloquence in their tales of injustice. They talked about the humiliations of the past with anger and about the future with unanimous hope.

One man remembered how a wartime lottery for shoes was always fixed so Buraku children lost. The worst moment of another man's life was having his son's birth certificate tossed back in his face because

he was unable to write.

The outcasts are sensitive to their plight because they are excluded from the warm, tight-knit social life of everyday life in Japan. In a supposedly classless nation where education and employment determine status, the Burakumin are constantly reminded of their rejection. Koyoshi Yoshida, 41, has struggled for four years to find acceptance outside the Sanjo enclave. Now he wants to come back: "Two weeks ago the kids said to my 10-year-old daughter, 'You stink, you smell.' I felt so bad inside ..."

The prejudice against intermarriage with a Buraku family produces heart-rending situations, which quite frequently end with a suicide.

In employment, qualified Buraku candidates say they are turned down by the major companies with flimsy excuses. The closely ordered nature of Japan, where everyone is registered, makes it difficult for an outcast to escape his past. When companies were prevented by law from seeking information that would identify Burakumin among their job applicants, they turned to other methods. At least 103 companies have admitted buying copies of a secret Buraku Gazetteer.

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Continued efforts ease Japan's pollution ills

By TERRY A. ANDERSON

TOKYO (AP) — Environmentalists claim Japan is still the most polluted country in the world. But on the rare occasions when a busy Tokyo dweller stops long enough to look up, he can sometimes catch an encouraging sight — Mt. Fuji looming softly through the haze, 60 miles to the southwest.

As recently as 1970, with the city usually covered by a thick, yellow-brown blanket of smog, that sight was so rare visitors joked that Mt. Fuji was just a myth, created to boost the picture postcard business.

"You could see Fuji-San then only 10 or 15 days a year," said Kiichi Yabe, director of the Tokyo Bureau of Environmental Control, in an interview in his 17th-floor office in downtown Tokyo. "Now we have a fine view 50 or 60 days a year."

But in 1970, not seeing Mt. Fuji was low on the list of pollution problems. There was the minamata disease — mercury poisoning from chemical industry wastes — that had killed 46 persons and left at least 120 others crippled or suffering permanent brain damage.

There was "itai itai" (ouch ouch) disease — poisoning by cadmium, zinc and lead in mining wastes. More than 100 persons had died since the extremely painful ailment was discovered in 1946. At least 10,000 others suffered splitting bones, deformation and severe pain.

Kanemi rice oil

disease, first discovered in 1968, had affected another 1,000 persons, causing acne-like eruptions, discharge from the eyes, loss of hair, headache, lumbago and loss of ability to concentrate. It was blamed on PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) used in the processing of rice oil by the Kanemi Soko Co. Millions of dollars in lawsuits are still pending.

There was also air pollution so bad in Tokyo and other cities that one enterprising department store began selling portable oxygen machines. The pollution caused asthma, headaches and eye problems. Water pollution had left many rivers dead and stinking and vast areas of Tokyo Bay, Osaka Bay and the famous Inland Sea nearly useless to fishermen.

Japan may have performed an economic miracle in the 25 years after World War II, but it was an environmental disaster.

Public pressure forced the 1970 parliament to put aside its concern with the Gross National Product long enough to pass 14 major antipollution laws, including the formation of an environmental agency.

"At the present time, Japanese pollution laws are among the strictest in the world," claims Tokuhisa Yoshida of the agency's air pollution division.

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House Texans reject bid to halt sugar subsidies

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 16-22.

HOUSE

FOOD STAMPS: Rejected, 154 for and 262 against, an attempt to cut about \$674 million from the fiscal 1978 food stamp budget, a reduction of about nine per cent. The amendment was proposed to HR 7558, a Department of Agriculture appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate. Members voting "yea" wanted to spend less on food stamps.

Rep. John Roussot, R-Calif., the sponsor, said: "It is time to get those

individuals above the poverty line off the food stamp program. By enacting my amendment we will say to the program's administrators, 'Do a better job — cut out the waste and direct the program to the truly poor and the truly needy, including the elderly.'"

Rep. Baltasar Corrada, D-Puerto Rico, an opponent, called the amendment "an attempt to foster a fiscally responsible image at the expense of many who have no real political power to oppose this attempt and live under the constant threat of merely coping for survival in what may of us consider an increasingly affluent

society."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Ray Roberts (D-4), Olin Teague (D-6), Bill Archer (R-7), Jack Hightower (D-13), Omar Burleson (D-17) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yes."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richards White (D-16), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Robert Krueger (D-21), Bob Gammage (D-22) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "no."

Reps. James Collins (R-3) and W.R. Poage (D-11) did not vote.

ROLL CALL REPORT

SUGAR SUBSIDY: Rejected, 119 for and 272 against, an amendment to kill a proposed federal subsidy of the U.S. sugar industry. Members voting against were in favor of the \$240 million subsidy for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. The cash subsidy of growers is a new program to enable the domestic industry to compete better against foreign sugar. The amendment was proposed to HR 7558, the fiscal 1978 Department of Agriculture appropriations bill, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., sponsor of the amendment, said: "Three years ago, price of sugar soared. Sugar growers cashed in on the high prices and expanded their production. But the rise in production has resulted in a surer abundance of sugar on the world market...and sugar growers found themselves in trouble as the world became inundated with sugar."

Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., an opponent, said: "It would be a misrepresentation to suggest that sugar farmers have brought their current plight upon themselves by overplanting in order to take advantage of world prices that peaked in 1974. The current depressed price for sugar, indeed, results from a number of factors, but overplanting by cane and beet farmers is not one of them."

Collins and Archer voted "yea." Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."

Teague and Poage did not vote.

ABORTION: Adopted, 201 for and 155 against, an amendment imposing a total ban on the use of federal funds to finance abortions. The amendment eliminated that one remaining instance in which federal funds could be used — cases where the mother's life is endangered by the birth. About 300,000 abortions are being performed annually on poor mothers under Medicaid.

The amendment was attached to HR 7555, the fiscal 1978 appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, later passed and sent to the Senate. Members voting for the amendment

avored the total ban.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., The sponsor, said: "We can tell the ghetto mother that she is going to have to fight for everything which the middle class woman has, such as education, housing, clothing and food, but then we can say: 'We will give you one thing. We will give it to you and we will pay for it. We will let you kill your young.'"

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., an opponent, said: "Do we really think we stop abortions by anything like this (amendment). No, we do not. We send people to motels and abortion mills. We all know it. The doctors can tell us. The victims turn up in the hospitals of various states, sometimes dying from infection or hemorrhage."

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Kazen and Milford voted "yes."

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Jordan, Gonzalez and Krueger voted "nay."

Teague, Pickle, Poage and Gammage did not vote.

SENATE

SOUTH KOREA: Adopted, 79 for and 15 against, an amendment which supported the gradual reduction of U.S. ground forces in South Korea but stopped short of endorsing president Carter's planned withdrawal of all ground troops. Although highly qualified, the non-binding language was interpreted as favorable to Carter's South Korean policy. It was attached to a foreign aid bill (HR 6689) later passed and sent to conference with the House. Senators voting "nay" were apposed to Carter's proposed phase-out of ground troops in South Korea.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., sponsor of the amendment, said: "I believe that President Carter's concept of a gradual reduction is consistent with our own national interest and that of the South Koreans."

"We have learned nothing at all from history?" asked Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "Will South Korea, as a result of our conscious decision, go the way of South Vietnam and Cambodia? If it does, we shall bear a heavy responsibility in the eyes of history."

Sen. John Tower (R) voted "yea" and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) did not vote.

MINE SAFETY: Rejected, 25 for and 58 against, an amendment to retain the Interior Department as the department responsible for mine safety. It was proposed to S 717, later passed and sent to the House. S 717 will become the major mine safety law, absorbing and changing laws enacted in 1966 and 1969. It proposes transferring mine safety jurisdiction from the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) of the Interior Department of an agency within the Department of Labor. It was this plan that the amendment sought to prevent.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.,

sponsor of the amendment, said: "I am convinced the Department of the Interior has done as effective and conscientious job of promoting mine safety and improving conditions for miners as was possible under existing law. If there is fault...it is the fault of Congress."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., an opponent, said: "The difficulty with MESA is that it has failed at every turn. It has failed in terms of reducing the danger...in terms of the training required of miners in order to maintain a reduction in danger...in terms of issuing adequate and timely mandatory standards."

Tower voted "yea" and Bentsen voted "nay."

WATERWAY FEES: Rejected, 44 for and 51 against, an amendment to delay the imposition of federal tools on commercial barges that ply inland waterways maintained and/or built by the federal government. Those senators voting "nay" favored imposing the fees. The amendment was proposed to S 1529, later passed and sent to the House.

At issue is the fact that inland shippers historically have benefited from billions in federal improvements on waterways, but have not had to pay for the work. Railroads and other competitors call this unfair. S 1529 requires that, by 1990, fees will be levied to cover 100 per cent of capital improvement costs. The rejected amendment called for further study of the matter before legislating such fees.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a supporter of the amendment, said railroads have received billions of dollars in government benefits not available to the commercial barge industry, and that the purpose of the proposed waterways fee "is to help the railroads make more money at the expense of their competitors."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, an opponent, said he supports the fees because "if we have improvements made with federal tax dollars and we can identify the beneficiaries we ought to be smart enough to say that the chief beneficiaries should pay for part of the improvements."

Tower voted "yea" and Bentsen did not vote.



AN APPARENT VICTIM of the skateboard fever which crossed the ocean from the United States is spreading through Europe, this bearded man takes part in a recent competition in Zurich, Switzerland. Rollerboard competitors navigated an obstacle course to get in the running for an upcoming national.

His gadgets make magic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George Kirkendall is a magician with machinery. Everything he makes works like magic.

Kirkendall, 44, of suburban Upper Arlington, manufactures small metal precision devices used by magicians. He's been at it for 12 years and says he grosses about \$30,000 annually from sales to clients worldwide. He makes 40 different items that magicians use in performing their tricks. The items sell for \$15 to \$200.

Kirkendall was formerly a sales engineer for Taylor Instruments Co. of Rochester, N.Y., which makes industrial precision instruments.

He says grinding out precision metal equipment for magicians is a vanishing art.

One of his trick gadgets is a metallic version of the old shell game. Another is a reel that can be con-

sealed and used to wind string attached to items that magicians make vanish or make appear to float through the air.

"Many of the things I make are never seen by the public," Kirkendall said.

His shop is in the basement of his home and he said business has been getting better in the last four years.

He is also secretary of the Magic Hobby Club of Ohio, which he says has 32 members and is the oldest magic club in the United States.

Kirkendall also restores and repairs antique magic devices. For the past year he has been restoring a mechanical peacock, made sometime before 1800. It was once used by Robert Houdin, famed French magician who died in 1871. When it works, the peacock walks, stops, spreads its tail feathers, and walks on.

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Pepper seasons Amarillo with another barrage

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Former boxing great Rocky Graziano once said that the best thing that ever happened to him was being knocked down by a nobody early in his career. "It ain't no fun lookin' up from the canvas," he explained, "and I realized then that I didn't never want it to happen again."

If you took away the Brooklyn accent, those words could have been spoken by Tony Pepper. For it took an 0-for-27 batting slump at the end of the first half of the 1977 Texas League season to make the Cub first baseman realize it was no fun looking up from the ground.

And now, it's Pepper that's throwing the punches.

Wednesday night, he KO'd the Amarillo Gold Sox for the third time in four nights as the big first baseman drove in three runs with his ninth homer of the season and a tenth inning sacrifice fly that carried Midland past the Panhandle club, 6-5.

"I've just closed up my stance a little," explained Pepper of his offensive success the past four games, which has included seven hits, nine RBIs and three home runs. "And I've gone to a more compact swing so that I'll have a little more time to look at

pitches. I had been overstriding a lot."

PEPPER IS using that extra time well. In the fifth inning Wednesday, he looked long and hard at Amarillo pitcher Greg Wilkes' 2-2 fast ball before delivering it far over the right field wall at Cubs Stadium.

And he looked long and hard at reliever Mark Lee's slider in on the hands in the tenth before deploying it far enough out into left field to score Kurt Seibert with the winning run.

It looked like it was going to be a cake walk at first for the Cubs, as Pepper's two-run clout in the fifth gave Midland starter, Jeff Albert, a 4-0 cushion. Centerfielder Carlos Lezcano put them out in front an inning earlier with a two-run single.

Albert was almost untouchable in the first five innings, giving up a first inning walk to the Gold Sox' leadoff hitter, Bill Hallstrom, before retiring the next 16 men in order. But he ran into problems in the sixth, giving up a pair of walks and two singles that spoiled his bid for a no-hitter and cut into Midland's lead, which was now only two.

BUT ALBERT settled down after that, and while Amarillo nipped him for an unearned run in the seventh, he went into the ninth with a 4-3 lead, needing only three outs to pick up his fifth victory in 12 decisions.

He almost made it. He got Bobby Mitchell to ground out to second baseman Seibert, and Tony Castillo to pop out to Pepper. Then disaster struck. Rod Leisle and Don Alfonso rapped consecutive singles, which gave Cub manager Jim Saul reason to pay Albert a visit on the mound.

"I had no intention of lifting him," Saul admitted. "I just wanted to settle him down and let him know that he could get that next guy out."

But somebody forgot to tell that to the next guy, who happened to be Steve Smith. He tagged Albert's first delivery to right for a run-scoring single that tied the game.

Saul returned to the mound, and this time, he took Albert with him. Byron Wilkerson came on in relief and almost got the Cubs out of the jam. Almost. Hallstrom hit a hard ground ball up the middle that shortstop Steve Davis dove for. The former Stanford star came up with the ball, and his toss to Scott Boras covering second appeared in time to get the sliding Smith. But umpire Bob Beban disagreed. He ruled that Smith was safe, and in the meantime, Alfonso came across the plate with the Sox' fifth run.

Saul disputed Beban's call, but as Amarillo manager Dave Campbell learned the night before when he was tossed out by Beban and later suspended by the league for five games, you might as well talk to the wall.

"From where I was, I had a pretty good angle," said Saul later. "I told him it didn't look like the runner had beaten the ball to the base, but he didn't agree, and he's the umpire."

THE CUBS proved Tuesday night against the Gold Sox when they made up an early 9-0 deficit that they've got comeback potential, and they did it again Wednesday.

After Pepper singled, Duane Gustavson reached on an error and pinch hitter Joe Hernandez walked to load the bases. Davis hit a 1-2 pitch off reliever Mark Lee to centerfielder Alfonso that was deep enough to score Pepper with the tying run. A double play moments later ended the Cubs' hope of winning it in the ninth.

But then came the tenth, and Pepper Seibert led off with a single to left, and an out later, designated hitter Aaron Randall legged out an infield hit. Karl Pagel worked Lee for a walk to load the bases, and that

brought up Tony.

Lee gave him his best pitch — a hard slider in on the hands — but Pepper got it far enough out into left field to score Seibert with the winning run.

"I was just trying to get some wood on it," Tony said. "All I had to do was get it out of the infield, and I was lucky enough to do it, even though Lee through me a real good pitch."

CUB BRIEFS: The Cubs are still one under the minor league player limit since pitcher Dan England was sent down to Pompano recently. When Amarillo centerfielder Eugene Quirk was forced to leave Wednesday night's game with a bad ankle in the fourth, he was replaced by pitcher Juan Eichelberger. It was the first time in his professional career that Eichelberger has ever played the outfield. Jack Ledbetter is scheduled to pitch for the Cubs tonight in the final game of the series with Amarillo. Wednesday was Guaranteed Win Night at the Stadium. If the Cubs had lost, everyone attending the game would have been able to attend tonight's game free of charge. They didn't and you don't.

Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Hallstrom 2b	4	0	2	1	Seibert 2b	5	3	3	0
Perkins 1b	5	0	1	1	Buckner 1b	6	0	0	0
Murrell dh	4	0	1	0	Randall dh	6	0	3	0
Gerhardt pr	0	0	0	0	Pagel rf	4	1	1	0
Wilmeyer dh	1	0	1	0	Pepper 1b	3	2	3	3
Stumac ss	5	0	0	0	Gustavson c	4	0	0	0
Mitchell lf	5	0	0	0	Boras 3b	0	0	0	0
Castillo c	1	0	0	0	Hernandez cf	0	0	0	0
Leisle lf	2	2	1	0	Davis ss	4	1	1	1
Quirk cf	2	2	1	0	Lezcano cf	3b	3	0	1
Eichelberger cf	0	0	0	0					
Smith 3b	1	1	1	1					
Totals	38	5	9	4	Totals	38	6	13	6

Score by innings				
Amarillo	000	002	102	0-5
Midland	000	220	001	1-4
E — Boras, Davis, Smith, Joseph DP — Amarillo 3				
Midland 1 LOB — Amarillo 6 Midland 11 2B — Davis				
HR — Pepper (9) SAC — Gustavson SF — Davis				
Pepper				
Pitching				
Wilkes	ip	ho	er	bb
Joseph	4	7	4	3
Lee (L-5-5)	3	2	1	0
Albert	1	2	1	1
Wilkerson (W-4-3)	8	2	7	5
PB — Castillo T-2 5B A-553	4	1	2	0

Swim meet revised

The 30th annual West Texas Invitational Swim Meet has been revised according to City Of Midland Swim Team coach Doug Ingram, and the changes will definitely make it the best meet in the history of the event.

For the past three years, changes in the format of the long running swim meet have come with annual precision, but they still seem to find a way to make it better each year.

First of all, the name of the meet has been changed to the Allison West Texas National Champions Invitational, and for two very good reasons.

Not only will some of the best teams in the nation be in the meet as has been the case for the last few years, but top ranked individuals from across the country have been invited as well.

THE THREE-DAY meet will begin July 15 at 9 a.m. at the Alamo Park Pool and will run through Sunday, July 17.

The new format, which includes bringing in top ranked individuals, became possible last fall when Fred and Sharon Allison donated \$40,000 to COM to help in transportation and housing costs of those top swimmers invited. The donation earmarks \$10,000 a year through the 1980 Olympics.

"The donation has made it possible for us to have one of the best age group swim meets in the country," Ingram said. "Before, we were able to bring in some of the top teams in the country, but now we can bring in some of the top ranked swimmers even though they are on teams that may not be strong enough to be invited."

INGRAM SAID that 60 of the nation's Top 10 age group swimmers have been invited, and at least 40 will be here.

Over 400 swimmers and 30 teams will be in the three-day competition according to Ingram.

Two of the teams that have already accepted an invitation to the meet will carry some powerful

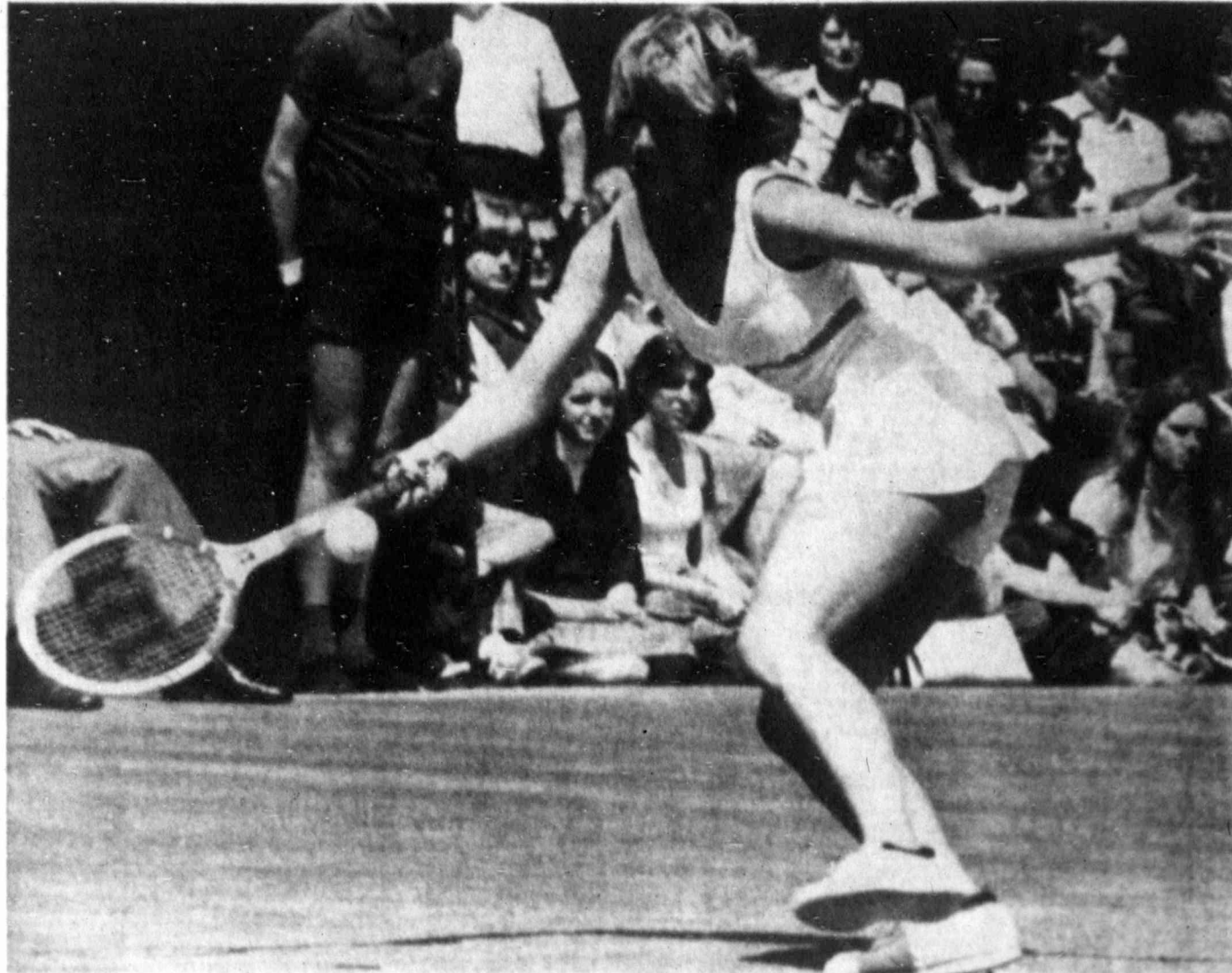
Joe Rudi sidelined

ANAHEIM (AP) — Outfielder Joe Rudi will be sidelined for at least three weeks because of a chip fracture of the index finger on his right hand, a spokesman for the California Angels said Wednesday.

Rudi was hit by a pitch thrown by Nelson Briles of Texas in the first inning of the second game of a doubleheader last Sunday.

Preliminary X rays indicated no fracture but secondary X rays revealed a chip fracture of the second metacarpal bone, the Angels' spokesman said.

Rudi, hitting .264 with 13 home runs and a team-leading 53 runs batted in, was placed on the Angels' supplemental disabled list. He will wear a cast for about two weeks, the spokesman said.



Chris Evert tries to return a volley by Britain's Virginia Wade in Wimbledon semifinal match

Wednesday, Wade pulled off a stunning upset. (AP Laserphoto)

Wade plays for Queen

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "The Queen doesn't care too much for tennis," Britain's Virginia Wade said of Queen Elizabeth II. "Maybe we can make her like it."

Miss Wade, who impressed Chris Evert, the world's top-ranked player from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the women's semifinals of the century Wimbledon tournament, will get her chance to convince the Queen in Friday's final, against towering Betty Stove of The Netherlands. The Queen is scheduled to be among the spectators for the first time since her

coronation 25 years ago.

The 31-year-old Miss Wade, the green-eyed vicar's daughter, ended 4 years of frustration in the world's most prestigious tournament, reaching the final for the first time with a stunning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory Wednesday over Miss Evert, the defending champion and the tournament favorite.

"When I found out about the Queen," Miss Wade said, "I knew it was time for me to be there (in the final)."

The 6-foot-1 Miss Stove thwarted

hopes of an all-British final for the first time in 16 years, beating Sue Barker 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

"I hope we can show the Queen something to make her want to come back," said Miss Stove.

The men's semifinals, featuring three Americans, were scheduled today. Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed from Belleville, Ill., played John McEnroe, the unheralded and unseeded 18-year-old from Douglaston,

(Continued on Page 4-C)

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Fidrych guns down dazed Sox

By The Associated Press

The last thing the Boston Red Sox needed Wednesday night was to face Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

The Red Sox and Fidrych continued going in opposite directions last night, Boston losing its sixth straight game while Fidrych won his sixth in a row with a 7-2 conquest of the Red Sox.

"When Fidrych puts on a uniform, he has fun," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, whose team's lead in the AL East has dwindled to one game over the New York Yankees. "He puts on a uniform to have fun."

Fidrych and 51,745 fans at Tiger Stadium had all the fun as Jason Thompson drove in three runs with three hits, including his 15th homer of the season, a wallop into the third deck in right field.

It was the Tigers' third consecutive triumph over the Red Sox and their fourth victory in a row, the team's

longest winning streak of the year. Detroit so frustrated the Red Sox that Zimmer called a team meeting after the game.

"It was just a general meeting," said Zimmer. "We talked about a few things in the past week that I didn't like and I wanted to get straightened out."

"We're in a rut and we have to fight our way out of it, that's all."

Fidrych is in a victory rut. The complete game was his seventh in eight starts.

"I don't look at hits, strikeouts, runs," chirped "The Bird." "I could have an ERA of five and it wouldn't make any difference as long as I had the W's (wins)."

"The hits don't get you in the World Series. W's do."

In other American League contests, California shut out Kansas City 7-0 behind Nolan Ryan, Milwaukee

blanked Minnesota 1-0, Cleveland beat Baltimore 11-8 in the opener before losing 5-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader. Seattle topped Chicago 3-1 and Texas beat Oakland 4-0 in the opener before dropping the doubleheader's second game, 4-1.

Angels 7, Royals 0

Ryan, 10-7, pitched a five-hitter and fanned 12 to reach the 200-strikeout mark for the season. It was Ryan's 13th complete game in 19 starts.

Rookie Thad Bosley was the hitting star for the Angels in his first major league game, collecting a triple, single three runs batted in.

"I'm sitting here saying this must be a dream," said Bosley, who arrived at Anaheim Stadium 30 minutes before game time. "I'll hit myself in the head and wake up."

"Your dream is to reach the majors. Suddenly, your manager knocks on the door at 2:30 and says

you're going to the big leagues to play tonight. This must be a dream."

"I got two standing ovations and I'm being surrounded by a flock of reporters," concluded Bosley.

Brewers 1, Twins 0

Rookie Lary Sorensen, 2-1, gave up just six hits to the high-powered Twins, although he needed relief help from Bob McClure and Bill Castro in the ninth.

"I told one of our pitchers the other day to quit telling me how tough the Twins hitters are," said Sorensen. "I figure I'm a good pitcher and if I'm aggressive enough, I can do the job."

The only batter to solve Sorensen was Rod Carew, who went 2-for-2 to raise his batting average to .411.

Indians 11-3, Orioles 8-5

Duane Kuiper amassed seven hits in the doubleheader for Cleveland, which could manage only a split.

Cleveland won the opener as Rico Carty drove in five runs and hit his fourth home run. The Orioles took the nightcap with Eddie Murray going 4-for-5 including his ninth homer of the season. Murray scored the winning run in the 10th inning on Doug DeCinces' single.

The Indians tied the game in the ninth when Rich Dauer booted Paul Dade's two-out grounder, then threw the ball into the Cleveland dugout to allow Kuiper to score the tying run.

Mariners 3, White Sox 1

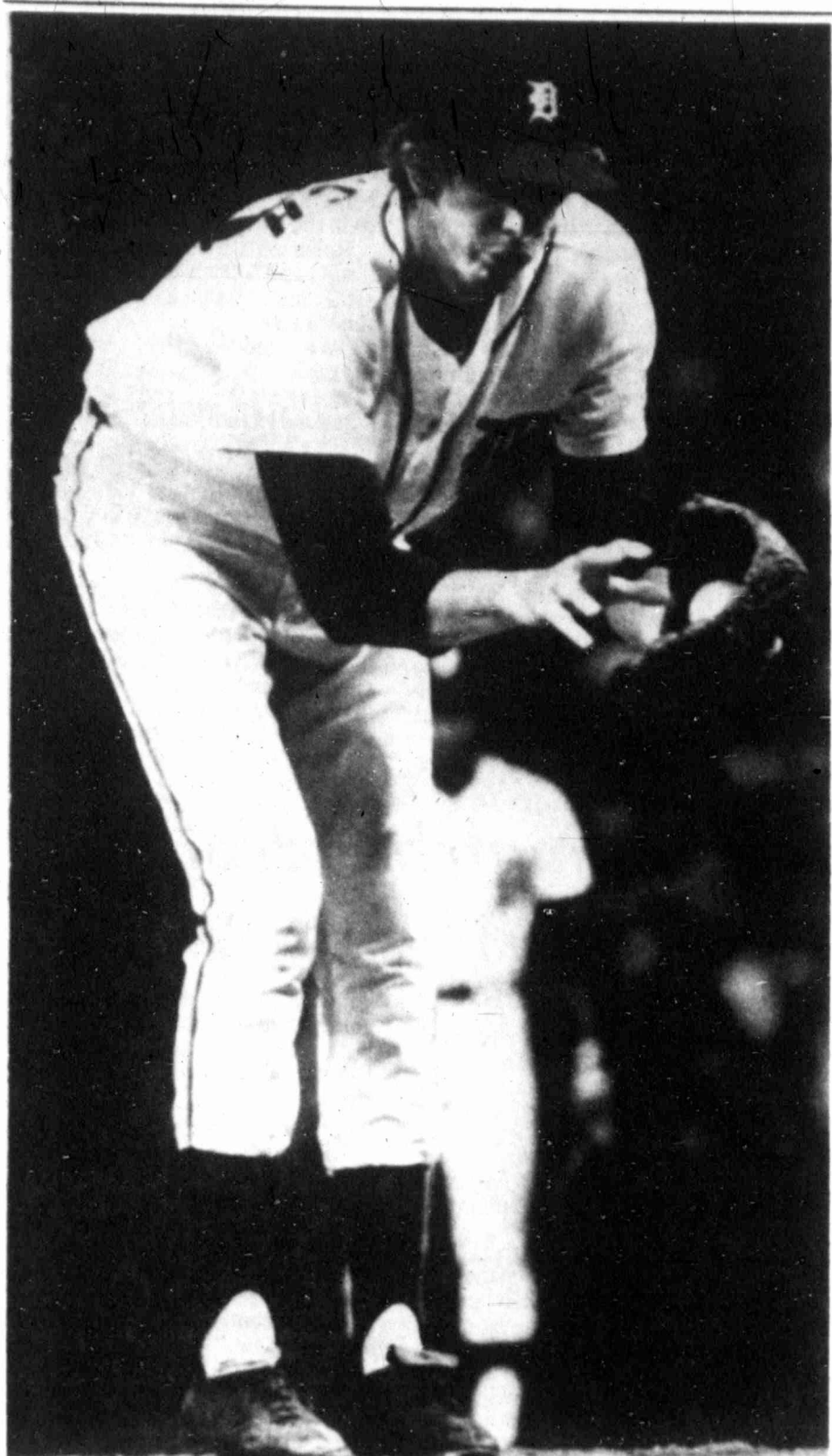
Seattle rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Chicago. Dave Collins singled in a pair of runs and Lee Stanton doubled home the final tally.

Tom House, 2-1, scattered six hits in seven innings before Enrique Romo came on to record his fifth save of the year. Jim Spencer's ninth home run accounted for the White Sox' run.

Texas 4-1, Oakland 0-4

Gaylord Perry tossed a six-hitter for his third shutout, striking out four and walking two in the opener. Perry, 7-6, received offensive support from Juan Beniquez, who smacked his sixth home run of the year.

Rick Langford threw a seven-hit complete game in the nightcap. Willie Crawford's double in the fourth drove in the winning run.



Detroit pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych gives instructions to the ball before tossing to a Boston Red Sox batter Wednesday. It must have worked since Mark won his sixth straight game. (AP Laserphoto)

Top golf earners skip tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most of professional golf's top names are missing, but if tradition holds, par at the Tuckaway Country Club is in line for a beating in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

"You can't play for pars here, and I think it's much more exciting that way," veteran Homero Blancas said of the 7,010-yard, par-72 course where competition began today.

Masters champion Tom Watson, top money winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour this season, and the next 10 top earners bypassed this event, many of them to prepare for the more prestigious British Open next week.

Britain a few days later. But it has not hurt the scoring. Dave Hill won the tourney last year with an 18-under-par 270, better than any score in 17 previous tour stops even though the top 18 money winners had skipped Milwaukee.

"Tuckaway isn't an easy course, but it tends to be easier to score here, especially compared with the last two weeks on the tour," said 1969 winner Ken Still.

The previous two stops were the Western Open at Medinah in Oak Brook, Ill., possibly the toughest layout on the tour this year, and the U.S. Open, always played on challenging links.

The top name in this week's tourney appears to be 1975 U.S. Open titlist Lou Graham, currently 12th in the money winning list with \$93,673. Also entered are Lanny Wadkins, 13th at \$90,079, and No. 20 Tom Purt-

zer, \$74,706.

All former Greater Milwaukee Open champions still on the tour are entered, including Hill, Still, Dave Eichelberger, Jim Colbert, Ed Sneed, Art Wall and two-time winner Dave Stockton.

Sneed and Purtzer have won four titles this season.

The field includes some winners of golf's Big Four tournaments: Julius Boros (U.S. Open and PGA); Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby and Wall (Masters); Graham and Orville Moody (Open); Doug Ford, Lionel Hebert and Stockton (PGA); and Lee Trevino (Open, British Open and PGA).

The presence of the colorful Trevino was expected to help the gate, although he is recuperating from a back injury and is 73rd on the money winning list with \$22,765. First place is worth \$26,000.

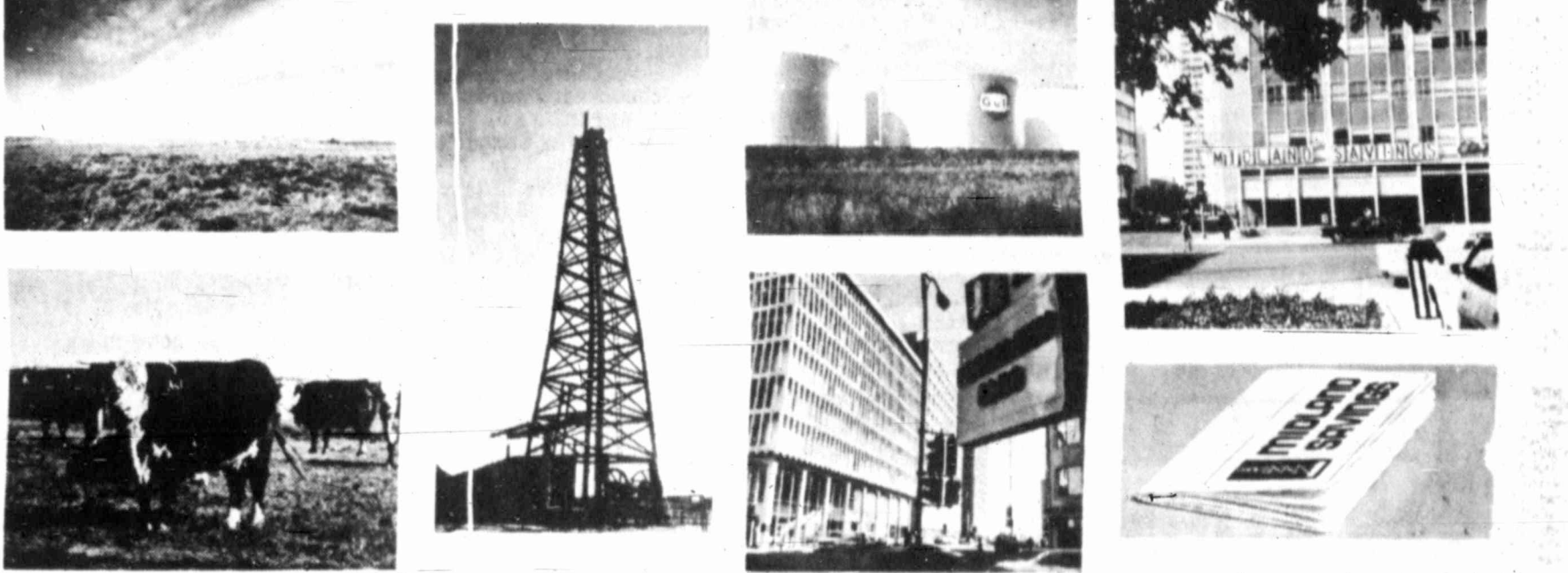
AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

TEXAS	OAKLAND	BOSTON	DETROIT	FIRST GAME	CLEVELAND
Harrish 3b Wadsworth 1b Hendrix 2b Bertoni 3b Hargrove 1b Beniquez 2b JELIS 1b Campers 3b Wills 2b	11-10 Crawford 4-0 Perez 2b Madriz 2b Page 2b Williams 3b Griss 3b Sanguila 1b Armas 1b Pico 1b	Burton 3b Lynn 1b Rizzo 3b Yankri 1b Pia 1b Cisner 1b Carbo 1b Hobson 3b Doyle 2b	LeFlore 1b Fuentes 2b Stash 3b Jumper 1b Timpson 1b Molina 1b Alldredge 3b Verrity 1b Kinn 1b	Shoyer 1b Dauer 3b Pakilly 1b Belger 1b Mauer 1b Murray 1b Sagitt 1b LMay 1b Mora 1b	3-0-0 Kuiper 2b Thorn 1b Dade 1b Carty 1b Crabbe 1b Thorn 1b Belli 1b Fosse 1b Duffy 1b
Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou	Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou	Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou	Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou	Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou	Total 30-11-10 E-Newman DP-Texas 1 L-Testa 1, Oakland 1 HR-Beniquez (4) SB-Senou

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League				East Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	21	10	.677	Arkansas	18	13	.577	San Antonio	18	13	.577
El Paso	18	16	.524	Tulsa	17	14	.548	San Antonio	18	13	.577
San Antonio	18	13	.577	Shreveport	16	15	.514	Midland	21	10	.677
Amario	15	18	.455	Jackson	15	16	.484	El Paso	18	16	.524



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Weight lifter's body doesn't impress date

The Los Angeles Times

CULVER CITY, Calif. — One day last summer, Steve Tucci invited a young woman to the beach for an outing.

When he stripped down to his swim suit, baring his sparse body, she remarked: "You're really skinny, Steve. You ought to think about taking up weight lifting."

Mulling this over, Tucci at first was inclined to tell her he was a weight lifter, for crying out loud. Then he considered the awful possibility she wouldn't believe him, so he said nothing.

That's the way it goes with weight lifting's little guys.

Steve Tucci, 20, is a flyweight, one of the strongest of the smallest.

Tucci figures he could become the best in his weight class, maybe even win a gold medal at the Olympics, and people would still say: Steve who?

"The sport of weight lifting is big guy-oriented," he said.

"Everyone knows who Vasily Alexeyev is, but most people don't know anything about the lighter classes."

"It's only natural. If I didn't know anything about weight lifting, I'd rather watch a 300-pound guy lift 500 pounds than a 114 1-2-pound guy lift

300.

"But you see a lot more technique and speed in the lighter classes. And the smaller guys lift a greater percentage of their body weight."

There is, Tucci said, a certain amount of jealousy from the light side of the sport.

As little weight lifters go, Tucci is on the tall and slender side. He's 5-5 and 118 pounds, but he'll have to get down to 114 1-2, the flyweight limit, for the meet.

"The super-heavyweights can eat all they want because they don't have to make weight."

"But for the rest of us, making weight is the hardest part of weight lifting. It's not that much of a problem

for me now, but it will be because I'm growing. In a couple of years, I'll be a lightweight."

"I happen to be an ice creamaholic. And I like spaghetti. To make 114 1-2, I make sure I'm at 117 the Friday morning before a Saturday meet."

"I don't drink water from 3 p.m. Friday until the afternoon weigh-in the next day, and I skip Friday dinner. The weigh-in is two hours before the meet. After I make weight, I go have a big plate of spaghetti."

"Tucci looks more like a jockey than a lifter."

"Someone once suggested I become a jockey. But I don't like horses. I'm afraid of them, in fact. Actually, most flyweight lifters don't look like me.

Gridder hurt in explosion

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — A second-string center on the Syracuse University football team was reported in serious condition Wednesday, five days after a keg of beer exploded at the nearby brewery where he worked.

James Darin, 20, of nearby Jamesville, was hospitalized at the Upstate Medical Center here. The accident reportedly occurred at the Miller Brewery Co. plant in nearby Fulton.

Company officials refused to describe the accident, except to say a keg of beer the junior athlete was handling ruptured. Medical officials refused to disclose the nature of the injury.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI
Randy 2b 5020 Rose 3b 5000	Whitfield 2b 5000 Griffey rf 4230
Evans 3b 2010 Morgan 3b 5130	LeMay ss 5110 Evans 1b 5110
Thomson cf 5000 Guffy cf 4010	McVey 1b 4000 Grimsby cf 5120
Clark rf 5011 Plummer c 4000	Harris ss 4210 Bailey ph 1000
Hill c 3122 Murray p 0000	Sadek c 2010 Kurbat 3b 2011
Barr p 2000 Weaver p 2010	Bivens p 0000 Bensch c 1000
Thomasph 0000 Lum ph 1000	Lavelle p 0000 Burton c 0000
Madick ph 1000 Knight ss 0000	Curtis p 0000
Total 41493 Total 385124	San Francisco 00002211000-4
San Francisco 1000000000-4	San Francisco 1000000000-4

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
GRubbs 1b 5110 JGault 2b 4100	Almon ss 5000 Smith p 0000
Ira 1b 5110 Cabell 3b 5110	Sutcliffe 3b 0000 Cedeno cf 4221
Ward rf 4010 Watson 1b 4000	Spillner p 1000 Jeter cf 2021
Hendrix cf 4131 Fergan c 3011	Tenace 1b 2100 Fuller cf 4000
OBerta c 5122 Metzer ss 4000	Chapman 2b 5100 Larson p 2010
Daglio p 0000 Pentez p 0000	Sawyer p 0000 Gardner ph 1000
Scuin ph 1000 McLaughlin p 0000	Whitmer p 0000 Russell 2b 1000
Prabhu p 0000	Turner rf 1120
Total 37124 Total 36473	San Diego 101000500-7

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stewart 2b 5121 Brock lf 4010	Garner 3b 4121 Timpa ss 4000
Parker rf 5110 Scott cf 4010	BRease lf 2122 Elmer 1b 4020
Moreno cf 1000 Rader c 4000	Oliver cf 4111 Munry rf 4010
Stargel 1b 5122 Phillips 1b 4000	Dee c 5121 Kanag 2b 3120
Tavara ss 5121 Korman p 1000	Kane p 3000 Baker p 0000
Fogalt ph 1000 Fried ph 0000	Gonage p 1000 Carroll p 0000
Simon ph 1000	Hrabky p 0000
Total 419159 Total 36141	Pittsburgh 100000000-9

PHILA	NEW YORK
Martin rf 4110 Randle 3b 4120	Bova ss 3010 RYVine 1b 4231
Olsen ph 1012 Bender lf 4012	Brust 3b 0000 Kraspol 1b 0000
Schmidt 3b 4010 Harris ss 4000	Lusk lf 4000 Searcy c 2011
Boone 1b 4111 Boacht rf 4110	Maddox cf 4000 Yaght cf 2000
Harrison 3b 3000 Martini cf 2000	McRae ph 0000 Flynn 2b 4010
Fosse c 2000 Korman p 2000	Bauer ph 1000 Lockwood p 1000
Long p 2000	Sumre 2b 0100
Total 32353 Total 32585	Philadelphia 00000021-3

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Lopez 2b 0111 Office lf 4111	Russell ss 5111 Withers lf 5131
Martus ss 0000 Montas 1b 4111	Garry 1b 4342 Briggs cf 4011
Fall p 0000 Perola c 2111	Sosa p 0000 Chaney ss 4110
Coy 2b 5110 Gilbert 2b 4111	Menday cf 4100 Bosty 3b 4111
Baker lf 4110 Menth p 2000	Baker lf 1110 Larrt p 0000
Hale cf 2011 Campbell p 0000	Yeager c 5121 Gaston ph 1000
Doulan p 3023 Capra p 0000	Powell 1b 2111 Patrick ph 1000
Total 41131512 Total 37117	Los Angeles 00001251-13

CHICAGO	MONTREAL
DeJans ss 4000 Cash 2b 4012	Sutcliffe 2b 4010 Speer ss 3000
Buckner 1b 4010 RYVine rf 5020	Murphy rf 4010 Perez 1b 4100
McRae lf 4010 Pomeroy 1b 0000	Quivira 3b 4000 Carter c 4000
Swisher c 3000 Crumte cf 4230	Fuller 2b 2010 Dawson cf 4240
Moore p 0000 Garret 2b 4011	Green ph 1010 JBrown p 4000
Todd p 0000	Todd p 0000
Total 32010	Total 32010

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Lopez 2b 0111 Office lf 4111	Russell ss 5111 Withers lf 5131
Martus ss 0000 Montas 1b 4111	Garry 1b 4342 Briggs cf 4011
Fall p 0000 Perola c 2111	Sosa p 0000 Chaney ss 4110
Coy 2b 5110 Gilbert 2b 4111	Menday cf 4100 Bosty 3b 4111
Baker lf 4110 Menth p 2000	Baker lf 1110 Larrt p 0000
Hale cf 2011 Campbell p 0000	Yeager c 5121 Gaston ph 1000
Doulan p 3023 Capra p 0000	Powell 1b 2111 Patrick ph 1000
Total 41131512 Total 37117	Los Angeles 00001251-13

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Baker lf 4110 Menth p 2000	Baker lf 1110 Larrt p 0000
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Doulan p 3023 Capra p 0000	Powell 1b 2111 Patrick ph 1000
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Baker lf 4110 Menth p 2000	Baker lf 1110 Larrt p 0000
Hale cf 2011 Campbell p 0000	Yeager c 5121 Gaston ph 1000
Doulan p 3023 Capra p 0000	Powell 1b 2111 Patrick ph 1000
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Hale cf 2011 Campbell p 0000	Yeager c 5121 Gaston ph 1000
Doulan p 3023 Capra p 0000	Powell 1b 2111 Patrick ph 1000
Total 41131512 Total 37117	Los Angeles 00001251-13

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT NEW FAMILIES IN MIDLAND

NEWCOMERS APPRECIATE INFORMATION

About the City...

WHERE TO GO
WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO EAT
WHAT TO SEE
WHERE IT'S LOCATED
WHERE TO BUY
WHO DOES WHAT
WHERE TO FIND
WHEN THINGS OCCUR
HOW IT'S DIFFERENT
WHY IT'S BETTER

And About
YOUR BUSINESS
YOUR SERVICES
YOUR BRANDS
YOUR HOURS
YOUR LOCATION
YOUR POLICIES

EVERY NEWCOMER
WANTS TO BUY, SO....
MAKE SURE NEWCOMERS KNOW ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS!...

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND'S INFORMATION MEDIUM

MORE THAN 8,400 FAMILIES HAVE MOVED TO MIDLAND SINCE 1972!

760 New Families in 1977 (to June 9)

1972	1,510
1973	1,541
1974	1,919
1975	1,425
1976	1,297
1977 (to 6/9)	760
TOTAL	8,452

Assuming three persons per household, that means
25,356 NEW CUSTOMERS

with all kinds of needs to be filled...purchases of goods and services to be made, including leisure time products and the thousands of items bought by or for consumers of all ages...your opportunity not only to make immediate sales but also to win new customers for the long term...customers to keep through the years.

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND INFORMATION THEY WANT

in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEWCOMER EDITION

TO BE PUBLISHED

Sunday July 17

and distributed to newcomers throughout the year



Pineapple coconut crepes make a great family or company dessert. The recipe uses a cream vanilla pudding enriched with whipped cream for the filling.

Fruit, filling sweeten crepes

Crepes are so easy to make, it's hard to believe they can be turned into so many economical and stylish desserts. Here's a tantalizing example, "Pineapple Coconut Crepes."

First, bake thin delicate coconut crepes. They can be made ahead, cooled and stacked with waxed paper between each one. You could even make a double batch, using one and freezing the second.

Make up a package of vanilla pudding mix using some of the syrup from canned Hawaiian pineapple chunks. Stir in grated lime peel and fold in whipped cream when cool. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Roll each crepe with the creamy filling and top with luscious "Chutnied Fruit." Just heat chutney with a little butter, add drained pineapple chunks and a sliced banana. It's that easy.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT CREPES

- 12 (6-inch) Coconut Crepes
- 1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
- 1 (4 ounce) package vanilla pudding and pie filling (not instant)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup syrup from pineapple
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons grated lime peel
- 1 cup whipping cream

Chutnied Fruit

Mint sprigs for decoration

Prepare Coconut Crepes. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Turn pudding mix into saucepan, and stir in pineapple syrup and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and stir in lime peel. Cover and cool thoroughly. When cold, beat cream stiff and fold into pudding mixture. Prepare Chutnied Fruit. When ready to serve, spread about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream filling on each crepe, and roll up. Place on each individual serving plate and top with Chutnied Fruit. Decorate with mint sprig. Makes 6 servings (2 crepes each).

COCONUT CREPES: In blender jar, combine 2 large eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons each water, flaked coconut and melted butter, 1 tablespoon sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Blend well. Heat a small crepe pan and brush lightly with butter. Turn in 2 tablespoons batter, and tilt pan to spread. Bake over moderate heat until lightly browned. Turn and brown second side. Turn out and repeat until all of batter is baked. Makes 12 (6-inch) crepes.

CHUTNIED FRUIT: Heat $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chutney (coarsely chop larger pieces) with 2 tablespoons butter. Add drained pineapple chunks and heat. Slice 1 small banana into mixture and heat gently.

Fresh cantaloupe tops list of best food buys in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Canned fruits and vegetables—and fresh cantaloupe—have attractive prices in many Texas grocery markets. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Mrs. Clayatt, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, summarizes this week's grocery situation as follows:

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — In addition to canned produce "specials," consumers can find low prices on pasta, grapefruit juice and sandwich buns.

In freezer chests, economical prices appear on meat pies, orange juice, potatoes and fish, although some fish prices are "inching upward."

FRESH FRUITS — Cantaloupe quality is excellent at attractive prices and plentiful watermelons have moderate prices. Texas honeydew melons reflect lower prices, but apricots, nectarines and plums are still relatively high priced. Varying prices appear on bananas, cherries, oranges, peaches and pineapples, so choose according to budget limitations.

FRESH VEGE-

TABLES — Local truck farms producing top-quality, low-price produce make these items worth considering: yellow and zucchini squash, corn, cooking greens, purple hull peas, green beans, radishes and green onions.

Also look for economy buys on cabbage, carrots, cucumbers and green peppers.

POULTRY — Fryer chickens are a bit lower, and special prices appear on fryer parts.

Medium and large-size eggs have reasonable prices, but jumbo and extra large are bringing "premium prices," since quantities are limited.

PORK — Look for specials on smoked picnics and sliced bacon. Frankfurter and pork liver prices are down. Good buys include rib and loin pork chops, semi-boneless and canned hams.

BEEF — Look for reasonable prices on rib, sirloin and round steaks—and features on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

Air Conditioning Service
New-Rebuilt Compressors
DOWNTOWN GULF
501 W. WALL 683-2217

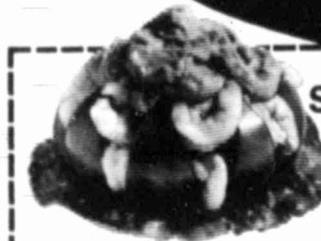
GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE AVOCADO:

TABLE READY avocado

JUST THAW...AND SERVE!



Here's new life for an old favorite. Top off a burger with Calavo Onion Flavor Avocado. Tantalizingly tasty, too, on tacos, tamales, or any "South of the Border" dish. What a spread!



SEA THIS SALAD, SWIFTLY SERVED...

Full speed ahead for a nutritious, low-cal taste 'o the sea. Cut a cored tomato into 6 wedges and float on a sea of lettuce. Load it with a cargo of small, plump shrimp. (Or cottage cheese if you're a landlubber.) Top generously with Calavo Onion Flavored Avocado. Why—a lunch this good and there would have been no Mutiny on the Bounty!



STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF

on Calavo Avocado: "Original," Hot n' Spicy, Onion, or Bacon Flavored

Greener: To redeem coupon, mail to Calavo, P.O. Box 1411, Clinton, Ia. 52722. You get 1¢ plus 1¢ handling. You MUST request slow invoice proving purchase of enough stock to cover coupons being redeemed. Customer pays sales tax. Cash value 1¢. Offer good only on 1.5 A. and only on any flavor Calavo frozen avocado dip. Other use is fraud. One coupon per purchase. Offer ends December 31, 1977.

10¢

Home-made ice cream by Milnot. It's ice creamier.

If ice cream doesn't taste as rich and creamy as it used to, make it yourself—with Milnot. Milnot is the special ingredient that gives old fashioned freezer ice cream a rich texture and flavor.

In fact, anything you make from scratch—including ice cream—is better with Milnot. Try it. You'll agree that ice cream made with Milnot is the ice creamiest.



Old Fashioned Homemade Ice Cream

- 3 eggs
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 tall cans MILNOT
- 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk

Beat eggs well, add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Add MILNOT and milk.

VARIATIONS

Fruit: Add 2 or more cups of drained fruit, mashed or diced.

Lemon: 1 tablespoon lemon juice added with only 1 teaspoon vanilla.

To prevent quick melting: 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin may be added (soak gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, melt over hot water, add to milk).

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

10¢

148-B

SAVE 10¢ on richer Milnot.

MR. GROCER: To redeem this coupon, mail to: MILNOT, P.O. Box 1260, Clinton, Iowa 52724. You will be reimbursed 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you redeem. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon expires January 1, 1979.

10¢

STORE COUPON

Cheap eggs make gourmet dishes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Maybe the cost of food is rocketing, but you can still make a dish fit for a gourmet for about 25 cents. The answer is a two-egg omelet.

Eggs are not only cheap, they are one of the most delicious and versatile of foods. And they contain protein of high quality. Which probably explains why Americans eat more than 60 billion of them each year.

Europeans don't limit themselves to hens' eggs. In Britain plovers' eggs are considered a delicacy and in France I had some difficulty getting used to ducks' eggs. But in this country we pretty much stick to the kind produced by the chicken.

Americans have been criticized by their overseas cousins for showing lack of imagination in preparing eggs. And it's true that fried, boiled or scrambled predominate on our breakfast tables. But we also produce the superb Eggs Benedict and I have had some extraordinary omelets from the kitchens of very unpretentious restaurants while driving around the country.

The making of omelets can be traced back for centuries in a number of countries, including ancient China, Rome, Spain, modern Italy, Germany and France. The chefs of each land usually have a distinctive way of making an omelet.

The Italian omelet, for instance, tends to be more spicy and less delicate in structure than the feathery product of France.

Eggs are a key part of the Turkish cuisine and in olden times they were served at lunch or dinner as a first course. During Ramadan, a sacred month on the Mohammedan calendar, the faithful fast from sunup to sundown. Then at dusk they eat eggs fried with chopped meat and onions to break the fast.

SHOP

Carter's FURNITURE

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OPEN MON. - SAT.
8:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

CLOSED MONDAY
JULY 4th

Kids stick to their tasks in glue-craft contest

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a million of the nation's youngsters became classroom craftsmen this year to show others how they feel about their environment for a national glue-craft competition.

The entries ranged from collages made of bits of trash to an intricate scale model of an urban renewal project by Keith Gomillion, 12, which won top prize.

A top national award went to 10-

year-old Jenni Hjalmarson, a fifth grade student from Phoenix, Ariz., for her painted rigid foam model of an ancient Indian cliff dwelling, complete with tiny, painted people made of glued-together toothpicks and beads.

Second-grader Kirk Beardsley, 8, of Colorado Springs, Colo., went for "protest" art with his trash collage, made with litter he found on his way

to school. "I do not like litter in the environment" was the slogan he printed on it. Twelve-year-old Tina Bernal from Ponca City, Okla., used pieces of wood, yarn and leather to fashion a sad-looking donkey burdened with bundles representing pride, kindness, integrity and the environment.

Two New Jersey girls, Christina Izdebski, 11, of Jackson, and Susan Frazure, 14, of Thorofare, showed

what they like about the environment. Both used bread dough to make delicate, brightly colored miniature floral bouquets.

Nine-year-old Molly Moorhouse of Amherst, N.H., chose a spring evening as the subject for her entry, picturing a moonlit sky, budding trees, a flower-covered hill and a bug on a log — made completely of glued-together fabric scraps from her mother's sewing basket.

ing basket.

A centerpiece from nature was made by 8-year-old Pam Chryst of Miami, Fla., by topping a thin cross section of a weathered log with an arrangement of pine cones, mosses, beach pebbles and two tiny owls made of miniature cones.

All of these projects were award winners in their states, and were among the top contenders for the

grand national award, which went to Keith Gomillion, a seventh grade student from Jamaica, N.Y.

Keith receives \$1,500 in U.S. savings bonds from the glue firm, which sponsors the annual student craft competition. He also gets a week-long trip to any city in the country for himself, his mother and his art teacher, who supervised his project. His pick? Disney World.

Big Values for Your Big Holiday!



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective June 30, July 1-2

Pampers Toddlers

\$1.45

SAVE MORE BY THE CASE

\$24.99

18/12-Ct. Boxes

10¢ OFF

Each 12-Oz. Pkg.

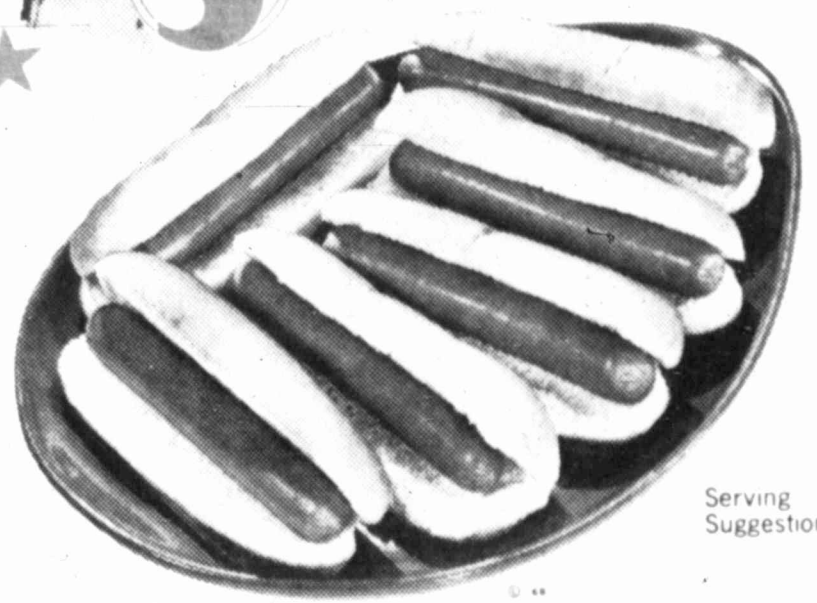
LUCERNE SINGLE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th

Clear skies and warm breezes invite you outside to enjoy all the fun of a summer cookout. With the long weekend coming up, you'll want to have everything on hand for your holiday meals. At Safeway, we're featuring a wide selection of fine foods to go with whatever you have planned, be it a back yard barbecue or backwoods camping trip. You're sure to enjoy the unbeatable combination of savings and friendly service at Safeway.

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

Potato Chips	PLANTERS TWIN PACK	2-Ct. 4-Oz. Each	79¢
Barbecue Sauce	KRAFT	18-Oz. Btl.	59¢
Ozark	Lighter Fluid	Q. Can	59¢
Hot Dog Buns	MRS. WRIGHT'S or Plain Hamburger Buns	8-Ct. Pkg.	2 79¢
Paper Napkins	SCOTT ECONOMY PACK	300-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Paper Plates	MARIGOLD 9-Inch Plates	100-Ct. Pkg.	89¢



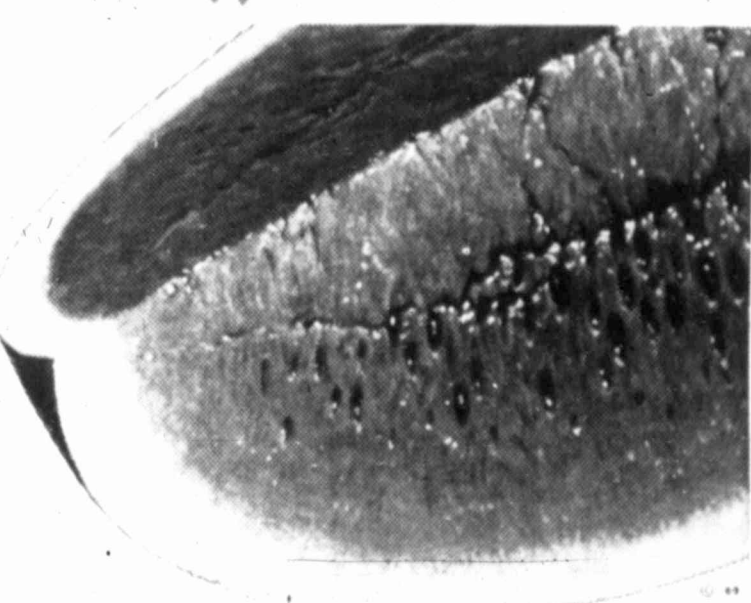
Frankfurters

SAFEWAY BEEF or MEAT 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SAFEWAY Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Serving Suggestion

SUPER SAVER



Watermelon

SERVE ICE COLD SWEET and JUICY Each **\$1.59**

Sweet Golden Corn 8 Full Ears **\$1**

COUNT ON A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL

Parkay	MAXI CUP SOFT MARGARINE	1-Lb. Tub	69¢
Chunk Tuna	SEA TRADER Light	6.5-Oz. Can	65¢
Keg-O-Ketchup	HEINZ	32-Oz. Btl.	95¢

Margarine	NUCOA Quartered	1-Lb. Stick	67¢
Realemon Juice		24-Oz. Btl.	89¢
Apple Sauce	LUCKY LEAF	25-Oz. Jar	79¢
Libby's Corned Beef		12-Oz. Can	\$1.19
Vienna Sausage	ARMOUR	5-Oz. Can	42¢
Ice Cream Cups	PARTY PRIDE	24-Ct. 4-Oz. Box	59¢
Cake Mix	MRS. WRIGHT'S Angel Food	16-Oz. Box	87¢

Don't Forget List!

Stuffed Olives	EMPRESS No. 105	3-Oz. Jar	62¢
Stuffed Olives	EMPRESS No. 8	5-Oz. Jar	79¢
Drink Mixes	CRAGMONT	26.5-Oz. Can	99¢
Aluminum Foil	KITCHEN CRAFT	12 x 25 Feet	35¢
Paper Plates	MARIGOLD	9-Inch 35-Ct.	62¢
Progressus Ice Cream Scoop			99¢
Ray-O-Vac Bike Light			\$3.99
Magla Hot BBQ Mitt			89¢
Arrow Rainbow Tumblers		30-Oz. 2 For	\$1
Gotham 6-Pack Chest	ROPE HANDLE		\$1.19
Gotham Ice Chest	30-Qt. Size		\$1.29
Family Products Cooler Chest	32-Qt. Chest		\$10.99
Federal Terrace 17-Oz. Glasses	Gold or Green	4 For	\$1
Federal Terrace 85-Oz. Pitcher	Green or Gold	Each	\$1.29
Suntan Lotion or Oil	COPPERTONE 4-Oz. Plastic Btl.		\$1.89

PLEASE TURN PAGE!

LOT'S MORE MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

Two-headed toothbrush now sweeping Europe comes in two versions

PARIS (AP)—A two-headed toothbrush is ringing up sales in four European countries, with the U.S. market next in sight. But there are no dazzling smiles from Rene Roy, an ailing Frenchman who claims patent rights to a similar invention and jokingly compares the new one to a science fiction submarine.

The toothbrush, which cleans both sides of the teeth at the same time and represents one of the most radical style changes since the Hindus used twigs 5,000 years ago, is being sold in Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and France. The firm doing the marketing, Eximag of Trier, West Germany, reports "brisk sales," but declines to give figures.

However, Eximag President Walter Schneider, in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in Paris, said European results have been so good over the last six months that his firm is contemplating a marketing campaign in the United States.

Schneider said the toothbrush, which is 7.5 inches long with two bristle heads set at a 45-degree angle, is being manufactured in West Germany but that he did not know who invented it or anything about Roy, who is being treated for skin cancer.

Samaritaine, a Paris department store which sells the toothbrush for three dollars, said it too did not know who invented it. Several Paris dentists said they were impressed with

the toothbrush, but that it is too big for children's mouths.

Roy, whose name and address surfaced during an afternoon's search of photographs of inventions at the French patent office, agreed and quipped that the new toothbrush resembles the ship in Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

"It's a submarine, a Nautilus," he said as he examined the Eximag toothbrush during an interview in his Paris apartment. "It's different from mine but the idea is the same. No doubt about it."

Asked what he planned to do, Roy said he probably would get in touch with Eximag to see if he could work

out some kind of arrangement to compensate him for the idea.

Roy said he obtained patents for his invention, which is smaller and has a slightly different shape than the Eximag toothbrush, in the United States, England, France, Belgium, Holland and West Germany.

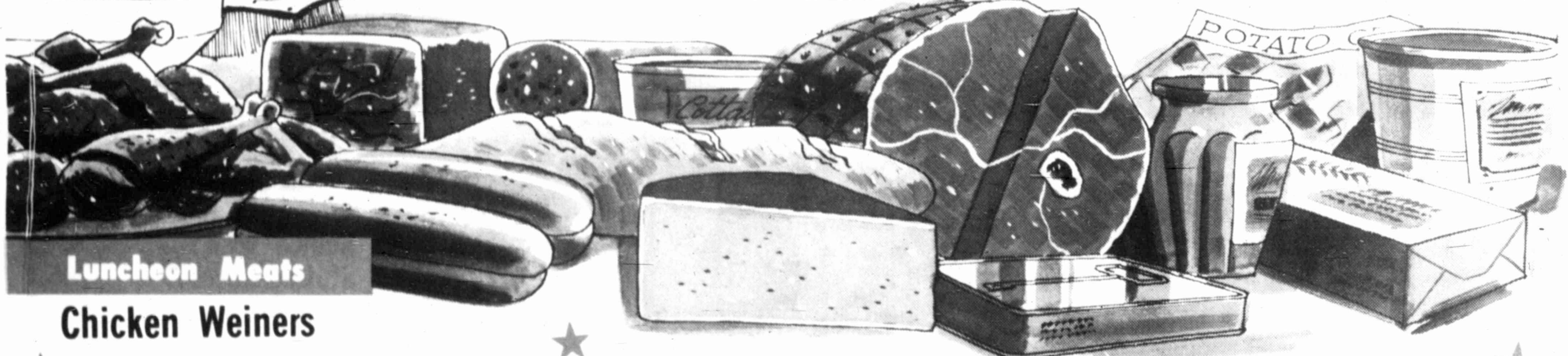
He said he also exhibited his toothbrush at the 1966 Brussels International Inventors' Fair and won a silver medal, which he showed to a reporter, along with the toothbrush.

Asked how he got the idea, Roy, a 55-year-old beauty products researcher for a French pharmaceutical firm, said he had been searching for years to come up with "a more functional toothbrush."



SUPER SAVER	Gold Medal Flour	25-Lb. Cloth Bag	\$3⁹⁹
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Cragmont Soda	Plus Bottle Deposit 4 Regular 32 Oz. Btls.	\$1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Pork-N-Beans	VAN CAMP 8-Oz. Can	22¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Pinto Beans	TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag	89¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Luncheon Meat	TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz. Can	89¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Chili with Beans	TOWN HOUSE Regular or Hot 15.5-Oz. Can	52¢
SUPER SAVER	Potato Chips	PARTY PRIDE 10-Oz. Bag	69¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Velkay Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1¹⁹
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Mustard	GREY POUPON DIJON 8-Oz. Jar	65¢

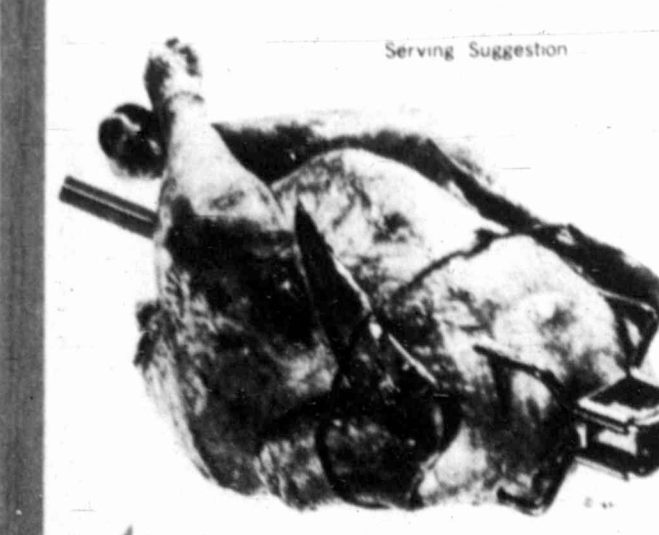
FOODS FOR THE BIG HOLIDAY



TYSON	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢
Sandwich Loaf	Pickle-Pimento SAFEWAY 6-Oz. Pkg.	63¢
Sliced Bologna	SAFEWAY 6-Oz. Pkg.	57¢
Sandwich Spread	OSCAR MAYER 8-Oz. Club	74¢
Dill Pickles	CLAUSSEN Kosher Whole or Halves 32-Oz. Jar	\$1¹⁵

Ground Beef	SAFEWAY PREMIUM Lb.	98¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone or Blade Cut Lb.	79¢
Chuck Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb.	89¢
	Blade Cut Lb.	69¢

Town House Pickles	
Whole Sour or Whole Kosher Dill Pickles SUPER SAVER	2 \$1
22-Oz. Jars	



THE ONE TO PICK TO BE SURE, HOLLY FARMS	
Grade-A Fryers	
FRYER PARTS	
Breasts	
Drumsticks	
Thighs	
Family Pack	
Thighs or Drumsticks	
Lb.	94¢

TOWN HOUSE JUMBO	5.75-Oz. Can	58¢
-------------------------	--------------	------------

Hamburger Dill Chips	
TOWN HOUSE Sweet Pickle Relish 12-Oz. Jar	56¢
TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz. Jar	92¢

Round Rump Roast	U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF BONELESS Lb.	\$1³⁹
Plate Short Ribs	USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Lb.	58¢
Stewing Beef	USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb.	\$1¹⁹
Boneless Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb.	\$1¹⁸
Beef Liver	Skinless, Fresh Sliced Lb.	59¢
Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	\$1¹⁹
Sliced Bacon	SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.65 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1³³

Canned Hams	3-Lb. Can	\$5³⁹
SAFEWAY 5-Lb. Can		\$8.69

USDA CHOICE	Round Steak	FULL CENTER CUT Lb.	\$1¹⁹
	USDA Choice Grade Beef		

Bic Butane Lighter	
EACH	69¢
(SAVE 66¢)	

Colgate Inst. Shave	
11-Oz. Can	59¢
(SAVE 6¢)	

Short and Sassy	
11-Oz. Plastic Bottle	\$1⁷⁹
(SAVE 19¢)	

Final Net	
4-Oz. Plastic Btl.	\$1⁸⁹
Scented or Unscented	

Youngsters learn to fly in unusual school course

By PAT DRISCOLL
The Ann Arbor News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Eddie Hodges taxis down the runway to wait for clearance from the control tower. His takeoff is smooth and not too steep.

Pretty good for a 12-year-old who claims to be afraid of heights.

In the back of the four-seat Cherokee Warrior airplane, navigator Vanessa Murdock pores over a map.

She will get the next turn at piloting the plane. Vanessa is 9½.

Vanessa flies by instrument, "a pretty sophisticated technique," according to flight instructor Patrick Navarre. But then she has no choice. She is too small to see over the control panel.

Eddie, Vanessa and five other boys and girls fly each Saturday as part of an aviation class through Emerson school, a private academy for gifted children. Navarre believes his

students are the youngest in the country to be involved in a formal flying course.

The aviation class began, as an experiment last year with three youngsters. Navarre, who is the husband of Emerson director Jean Navarre, offered the use of the plane, which is owned by his construction company.

"These kids can really fly," says Navarre, although he admits he had to revise the course this year to

reduce emotional strain on the young pilots.

We took out certain maneuvers — the stalls and spins — which the kids found a little frightening," he said.

Landings are executed by one of three adult flight instructors. An adult licensed pilot always sits at the duplicate set of controls in the plane. The adult also works the rudder for Vanessa, whose legs do not reach the cabin floor.

Actual flights are backed up by

intensive classroom work.

"You have to know your decimals and your angles," says Vanessa.

"You have to know your clouds."

The syllabus for the course includes airplane nomenclature and function, basic air communication, radio navigation, weather and plotting a course.

Students learn principles of flight, how to read charts and use a compass. Some of the science and algebra involved in the course normally would

be found at the high school levels, Navarre says, although Emerson enrolls students only from ages 4-13.

At the end of the course, the aviation students will earn their wings in a special test. The adult pilot will maneuver the student pilot and two student navigators off course and require them to use their navigational skills to get back to Ann Arbor.

Navarre believes Vanessa will be a fully qualified pilot by the time she is 12, if she continues flying.

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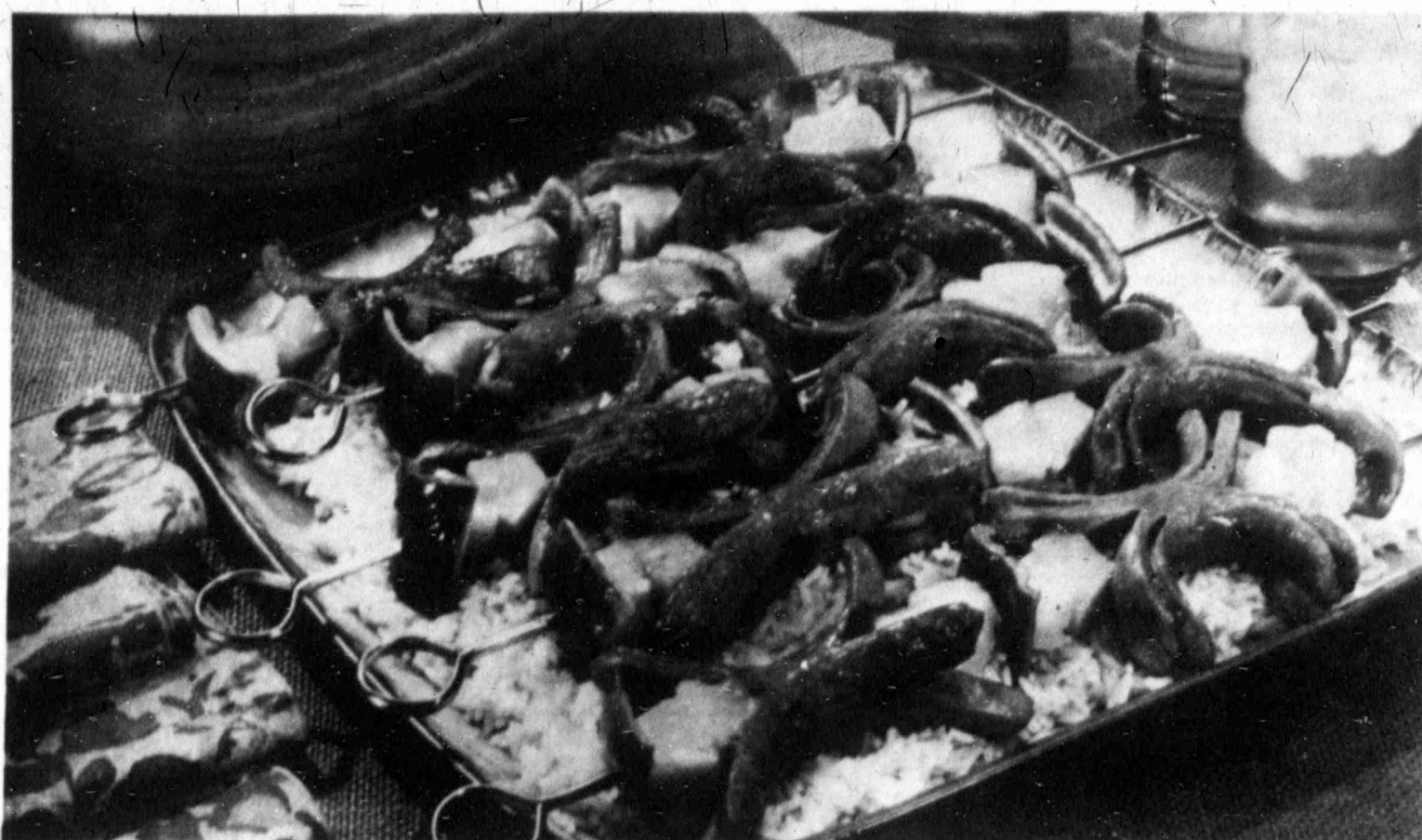
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Summer entrees mark national hot dog month



Hot dogs, sliced in various shapes and combined with other ingredients, make summer entrees which celebrate National Hot Dog Month. Curly Polynesian Kabobs, above, are combined with pineapple chunks and a sweet and sour sauce. Cheesy Hot Dog Shortcake, right, turns a hot dog and soup combination into a hearty meal.



Create a new and different kind of summer entree by serving "delight'n'licious" hot dogs, cleverly cut to curl and twist in fanciful forms as they are heated. Serving hot dogs in this unusual manner is also a fun way to celebrate National Hot Dog Month (July). Or for a different kind of children's party, The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council suggests letting youngsters entertain themselves by making their own cut-up meal.

Make 13-14 cuts down one side of a hot dog and it will into a circle as it heats. Or turn the hot dog slowly, cutting a spiral halfway deep into the meat, for an unusual twist.

For those of you looking for something different, Curly Polynesian Kabobs (skewered hot dogs and pineapple chunks glazed with a sweet and sour sauce) will lend an attractive South Seas touch to your table.

Another attention getter is Cheesy Hot Dog Shortcake, an easy soup and hot dog combination that turns an english muffin into a hearty meal. A sprinkler of dill weed or thyme gives it that extra flavor dimension.

CURLY POLYNESIAN KABOBS WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 pound frankfurters
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in pineapple juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons each: sugar, catsup, lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 large green pepper, cut in 15 squares
3 tomatoes, cut in wedges (optional)
3/4 to 4 cups hot cooked rice

In half of franks, make three parallel even slashes in both ends, cutting all the way through but leaving two inches uncut in center of frank, (slashes allow frank to curl during cooking). In remaining franks, make two crossed slashes downward into each end, as though quartering, but leave 2 inches uncut in center.

Drain pineapple well, reserving juice. For sauce, stir juice into cornstarch in saucepan. Add sugar, catsup, lemon juice, soy sauce, and ginger. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

On each skewer, arrange ingredients as follows: green pepper square, 2 pineapple chunks, frank, 2 pineapple chunks, green pepper, 2 pineapple chunks, frank, 2 pineapple chunks, and green pepper. If desired, also add tomatoes. Push pineapple close to uncut center of franks. Brush entire kabob with sauce. Broil about 2 minutes per side or grill over hot coals until browned. Brush with remaining sauce before serving. Serve on or with hot rice; accompany with green salad. Makes 5 servings.

Soup uses canned food

SALMON CHOWDER

For cooks who like to use the pantry shelf.
10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 pound can stewed tomatoes, cut up small and undrained

7 1/2-ounce can salmon, undrained
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Sugar, salt and pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan whisk the soup; gradually whisk in the bouillon. Add the tomatoes and salmon; you can remove the salmon bones if you like, but they are edible. Stirring often, heat to boiling. Stir in the seasonings. To bring out the salmon flavor refrigerate overnight, then reheat and serve.

CHEESY HOT DOG SHORTCAKES

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon dill weed or thyme
6 to 7 frankfurters
1 can (11 ounce) cheese soup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup sliced green olives (optional)
4 to 5 english muffin or bun halves, toasted.

In saucepan, combine celery, milk, onion, and dill weed. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, or until celery is crisp-tender. Cut 2 franks into 1/4 inch slices. Slash remaining franks at 1/2-inch intervals, cutting about 3/4 through. Add soup and mustard to celery mixture; stir until smooth. Add frank slices, heating until bubbly. On each muffin half, place a curled frank; spoon about 1/2 sauce on each. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Alternate franks cooking method: (1) Broil for 3 to 4 minutes; (2) Brown in skillet in 2 tablespoons margarine; (3) Cook in microwave oven, turning twice allowing 1 1/2 minutes for 4 franks.

MUSHROOM HOT DOG SHORTCAKES: Follow direction above, except substitute cream of mushroom soup for the cheese soup and omit mustard.

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Batter, wings mismatch bothers precise cook

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Last spring you gave a recipe from a Chinese cookbook for batter-fried chicken wings. It was much enjoyed at our house, but

there was too much batter for the chicken called for and I had no more wings in the house! Can you give a similar recipe in which the chicken and batter are a better match

or at least tell me what to do with the leftover batter? — PRECISE COOK.

DEAR PRECISE COOK: Sorry about that mismatch. When there's batter leftover in such a recipe I hastily prepare whatever vegetable is at hand, dip it in the leftover batter and fry it to serve with the meat, poultry or fish that has been fried before.

UMBRELLA WINGS

8 chicken wings
Salt
1-3rd cup flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup water
Corn oil

Cut off the wing tips at their joints; they are the shortest and flattest pieces on the wings; save these tips to use in the stockpot another time.

Cut each of the remaining wings in two pieces at the joints. One piece of each wing will look like a drumstick; the other will have two bones. With a sharp knife scrape the flesh away from the bone on the drumstick-shaped parts, sliding the knife between flesh and bone; loosen entirely but leave the bottom intact; push down flesh and skin over the intact end to form a ball.

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt; stir in the water in several additions along with 1/2 teaspoon corn oil, keeping smooth.

Heat corn oil for deep frying, filling the utensil no more than one-third full, to 375 degrees. Dip the umbrellas in the batter; hold each at the scraped bone end, and allow the excess batter to drip off the ball end before adding to the hot oil. Fry without crowding until golden — 7 to 10 minutes, depending on size. Drain on brown paper. Serve with Chinese-style plum sauce.

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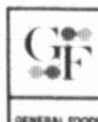
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Farm wives join in education, lobbying movement

EDITOR'S NOTE — Consumers worry about high food prices. Farmers worry over low grain prices. It has long been thus, but now a bank of farm wives have organized to bring their message to government and people. They feel they have to step in where their husbands have been reluctant to speak.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Distressed but determined, five farm wives met in a rural home in this wheat and short-grass country, talking of the rising women's battle to preserve a livelihood on the soil.

"The survival of the family farm is at stake," said Arlene Neufeld. "It's getting scary. Something we thought couldn't happen is happening."

Colleen Buckmaster, mother of two, said, "It

has reached the point where our whole way of life is threatened. My house, my children, our future... We see it all slipping away."

"We're fighting for our living," said Shirley Regier, wife of a cattleman and wheat grower. It was in their brick home, rimmed by a wooded creek, a vegetable garden and stretches of waving wheat, that the women gathered as harvest time approached.

They are part of a national uprising of farm wives, organized to combat the cost-price squeeze that cramps American farmers, particularly in wheat growing Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Wheat prices hover around \$2 a bushel, about the same as a quarter-

century ago, but costs have multiplied, the price of machinery and fertilizer more than tripling in the last decade.

To produce a bushel of wheat now costs about \$3, but the crop brings a third less than it costs to produce, an incongruous market imposed by national and international processes beyond the farmers' control.

"It's just impossible mathematically," said Mrs. Buckmaster, whose husband raises wheat and cattle near Hydro, seven miles east of here.

"A bushel of wheat won't even buy a hair cut," complained Mrs. Neufeld. "And this year, we aren't even buying spare parts for machinery. We're just welding the old ones."

"It costs more to put a loaf of bread in a plastic bag than to put the wheat in it," said Anabelle Lowry, noting that about 2½ cents worth of wheat flour goes into a 60-cent loaf of bread.

"Why isn't the low wheat price reflected in the supermarkets?" asked Betty Jeanne Steiner.

The farm wives' movement has grown to more than 10,000 women in 13 states since its first convention last fall in Kansas City. Its purpose is to educate the people about the farmer's problems and of the farm's importance to the nation. They are taking their cause to Washington, state capitals and the news media.

"Our husbands are so busy being the best producers in the world that it's necessary that women take on this responsibility," Sharon Steffens of Grand Rapids,

Mich., national coordinator of American AgriWomen, said in a telephone interview.

At the Regier home northwest of Weatherford, the wives — members of Oklahoma Women for Agriculture — talked of their new roles.

"Farm men are a peculiar breed who won't organize even for a common purpose, so it had to be the women to do it," said Mrs. Steiner, whose husband raises wheat, milo and cattle.

Mrs. Lowry, a sprightly wife of a wheat-cattle grower near Colony, 15 miles south of Weatherford, says that farmers have neglected to organize "right to the verge of bankruptcy."

"I feel I've been let out of a box," she says. "For the first time, when we get together, we don't just talk about our children, but about something that involves us all."

These activists already have deluged city-minded state legislators, Congressmen and federal officials with visiting delegations and letters, including two truckloads of 70,000 letters driven from Oklahoma to the nation's capital on May 3.

The teams of Oklahoma farm wives have been stopping Congressmen, invading federal offices, taking their case to whoever would listen.

"We got a run-around," said Mrs. Jerry Shaffer of Pond Creek, Okla., back from one of the Washington sorties in May.

But the women keep up the pressure — in meetings, publications, petitions, classroom lectures. And their national organization plans a farm wives'

swoop from various states on Washington late this month or early in July when farm legislation comes up in Congress.

"Most of us don't consider ourselves women's libbers," Mrs. Steffens said. "We're on the tractor enough with the men already, and we're not uptight on women's issues. Our objective is survival of the family farm."

As late as 1940, nearly 25 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms, but the proportion fell to 8.7 per cent by 1960, declining to 4.5 per cent, or about nine million, today.

Department of Agriculture figures show the cost-price twist has cut the average farmer's net income by 32 per cent in the last three years, from \$11,727 in 1973 to \$7,920 in 1976. Because of high equipment and land investment costs, a farmer may have a financial worth of \$350,000 but an income of only about \$8,000, tiny compared with ordinary returns in other businesses.

The farm wives say farmers now get less than half of the \$5.08 parity price for wheat, a government-figured level for a fair return above costs.

Mrs. Lowry says, "I get very indignant when I hear some senator talk about providing a 'break-even point' for farmers. What that means is we work for free. Let everyone else make money for their work, but we don't get a dime out of it."

Mrs. Buckmaster likened the farmers to exploited laborers in the 19th century before they organized for collective bargaining rights. "They were at the mercy of employers, but once they gained a collective voice, people started listening to them."

"We've never really told our story until now, of how everyone depends

on the land, how forcing more farmers into the city only compounds urban problems and continually weakens the essential work of producing food."

A recent Agriculture Department survey of bankers indicated that reported harsher in farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, where bankers are wary of farm loans, and equipment dealers charge up to 18 per cent interest for machinery sold on credit.

The farm wives say actions by former Presidents Nixon and Ford in throttling wheat sales abroad undercut

U.S. wheat markets. They argued that amid much-heralded world food shortages of three and four years ago, farmers were urged to all-out production boosts to create safer grain reserves but now are being penalized for doing so.

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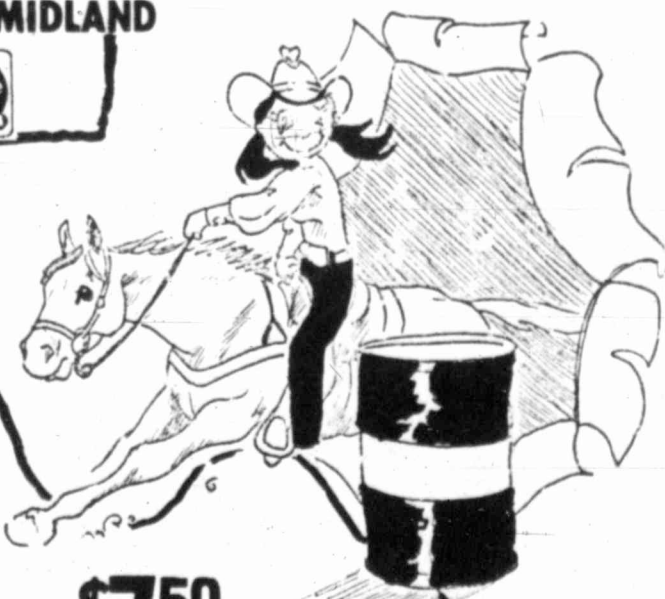
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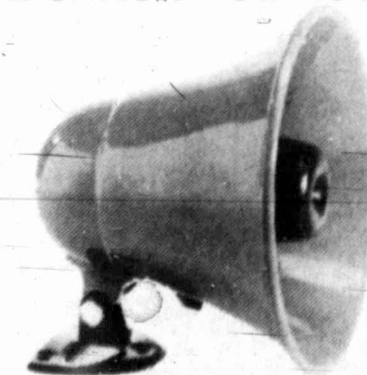


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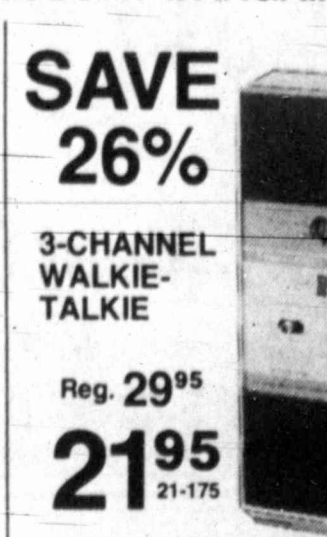
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Cookbook author Esther Davis serves sopaipillas (fried sweet bread). The dough is rolled into circles, then cut into squares before frying.

Cookbook shows there's more to Mexican food than just tacos

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

There's a lot more to Mexican food than tacos and tostados, but that's as far as some cooks go. And that's too bad, because Mexican foods can be easy if you start with the basics and work into more complicated dishes. Once you've mastered home-made tortillas, refried beans from scratch and a good chili con carne, you can start branching out into the more complicated dishes.

A good place to start is "A Taste of Mexico, a Primer of Mexican Cooking," by Esther Gonzales Davis (Tofua Press, \$3.95).

The book isn't for the experienced Mexican food cook who's looking for new recipes. It's basics for the cook, for instance, who wants to try home-made tortillas for the first time.

Davis was raised in Corpus Christi, Tex., so many of her dishes have a "Tex-Mex" flavor, particularly her chili con carne, which is loaded with hot chili.

But Mexican food needn't be fiery, she says. Spices can be reduced according to taste. And Mexican food doesn't have to be complicated. Recipes from the cookbook follow.

SOPAIPILLAS

2 cups flour
One-fourth tsp. salt
1 tbsp. baking powder
5 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. shortening
Three-fourths cup milk
1 cup oil (for deep frying)
Powdered sugar, honey, butter
Sift dry ingredients together; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Slowly add milk. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead gently until dough is of a smooth consistency. Cover; allow to rest 45 minutes to an hour.

Pinch off golf ball-size pieces of dough; roll out into one-fourth-inch-thick circles; cut into about nine square pieces. Heat oil to 380 to 400 degrees. Drop pieces, a few at a time, into hot oil.

As pieces start to puff up, turn them. Keep turning to brown both sides to a golden color. Drain on paper towels.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar, or make a small opening in the sopaipilla and pour in a little honey. Butter if desired.

ENCHILADAS DE APIO

1 doz. corn tortillas
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup water
Two-thirds cup mild Cheddar cheese
1 onion
3 (4-oz.) cans roasted and peeled green chilis
One-half cup oil
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine soup with water and the juice from the chilis. Set aside. Mince onion and grate cheese; tear chilis into wide strips; set aside.

Heat oil in skillet. Quickly dip tortillas, one at a time, into oil to soften. Drain on paper towels. Fill each tortilla with two tablespoons cheese; one tablespoon onion and one large green chili strip. Roll and arrange in a 9x12-inch baking dish.

Pour the soup combination over the enchiladas. Place any remaining chilis, cheese and onion on top and cover tightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes. Do not overbake. Makes 12 enchiladas (six servings).

FLOUR TORTILLAS

3 cups flour
One and one-half tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
One-third cup corn oil or bacon drippings
One and one-fourth cups lukewarm water
Sift flour, baking powder and salt through your fingers. Add oil or drippings; mix thoroughly. Add water, mix to consistency of fresh dough. Dough will be ready to knead when it does not stick to your hands. Knead for one minute.

Pull off a small piece of dough, the size and shape of a golf ball, and form into a patty. Roll out. Each time you roll the tortilla, pick it up, twisting it to the

right, then roll again. You probably won't get the tortilla round the first few times you try, but cook it anyway — it tastes just as good.

Cook tortillas on a comal (black iron griddle) or on a black iron skillet. Heat the ungreased comal or skillet until a drop of water skips across the surface.

Place tortilla on surface; cook one to two minutes; turn and cook the other side another one to two minutes. Tortillas should be light, golden brown. Yields one dozen.

Pudding uses noodles

By The Associated Press

PEARL'S MAINDISH NOODLE PUDDING

New version of a favorite dish.

8 ounces wide egg noodles
½ cup butter, softened
Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
3 large eggs, separated
1 pint sour cream, at room temperature
Cook noodles according to package directions and drain. Meanwhile beat together the butter and cream cheese until blended; add egg yolks and sour cream and beat, scraping bowl and beaters several times, until smooth. Fold in the cooked drained noodles. With a clean beater beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11½ by 7½ by 1½ inches) or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top browns and cracks — 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once, passing extra sour cream and grated Parmesan cheese as toppings for the pudding. Makes 6 large servings as a main dish.

LEVI'S
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Cook updates lemon cream recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

During the '40s a dessert called Frozen Lemon Cream became popular. It was made with whipped light cream, lemon rind, lemon juice, sugar and eggs. But in later years the recipe got left behind. Perhaps because whipping the light cream took some doing. Perhaps because cholesterol-watchers cropped up and they weren't eager to include the eggs.

Now an innovative cook has updated the old-fashioned formula. She found that using plain half-and-half without beating it and omitting the eggs made a quick, easy and delicious frozen offering. It has a sherbetlike texture and our tasters thought it refreshing.

We like the Frozen Lemon Cream served in scoops in sherbet glasses or in squares on dessert plates. But if you enjoy doing fancy work in the kitchen, you can make lemon shells or boats and offer the Frozen Cream in them. For each shell cut off one-third of a large lemon at one end. (You can use the ends to gar-

nish and flavor fish.) Carefully ream out the juice and with a sturdy teaspoon scrape the shell "clean." For boats cut large lemons in half lengthwise; make a shallow "V" cut in each half so you can lift out the white center core. Carefully ream out the juice and with a sturdy teaspoon scrape the boats "clean."

The shells and boats may be made ahead, wrapped appropriately and frozen until you are ready to thaw and use them.

FROZEN LEMON CREAM

1 pint half-and-half
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon rind
1-3rd cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
In a medium bowl stir together the half-and-half and sugar until the sugar dissolves. Stir in the lemon rind and the lemon juice. Pour into a shallow rectangular container — at least 1-quart size. Cover tightly. Freeze without stirring — it will take at least 4 hours before the mixture is firm. Before serving, let stand briefly in the refrigerator to soften enough to cut into squares or serve in scoops. Makes 1½ pints.

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25¢

25¢ off.



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TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton Iowa 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1978.

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MR. GROSSER: We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon, or if the coupon is used for two brands, normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon, the total of provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without cashing coupons is void. This is a promotional purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. This coupon must be used on any size of coupon per purchase. Redemption is void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Only value 50¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mail only. The Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton Iowa 52734. P.O. Box 55265, Houston, Texas 77065.

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Please send my Bonus Coupons to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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.

KINLEC

SEBOE

TUDAN

REYPAR



2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

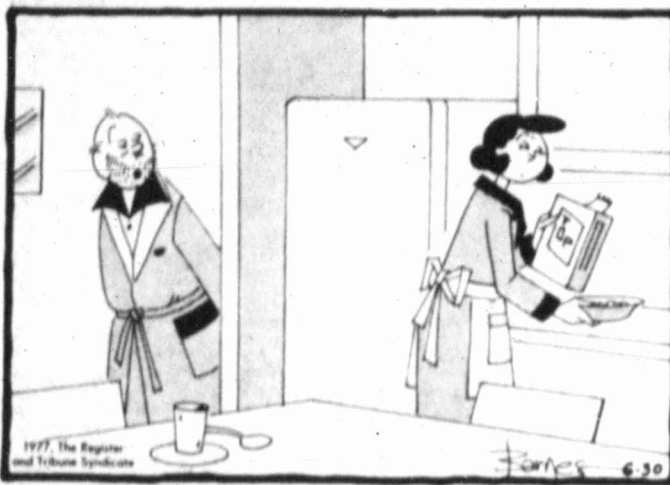
3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

10. About a skinkint: "He came to Hollywood with just the Ten Commandments and a twenty-dollar bill. That was ten years ago and he hasn't seen one!"

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

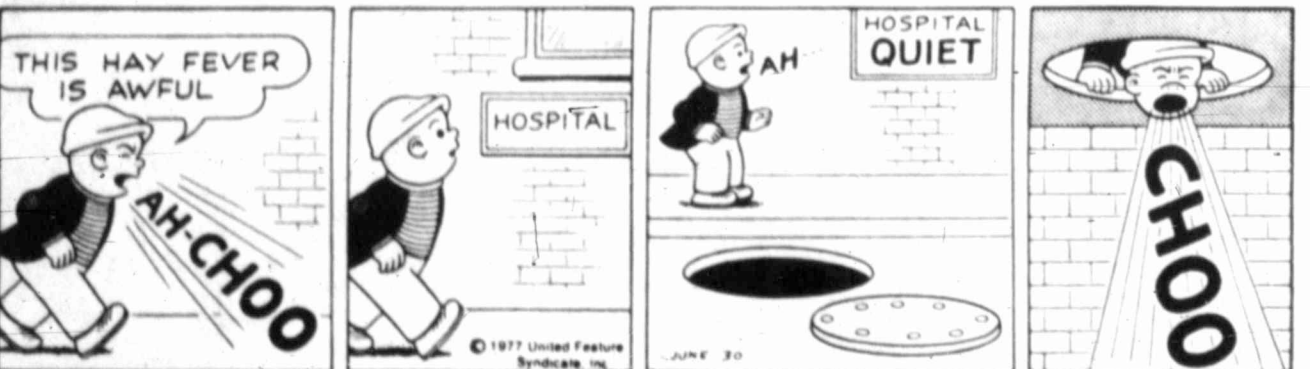


"Will this meal be worth washing up for?"

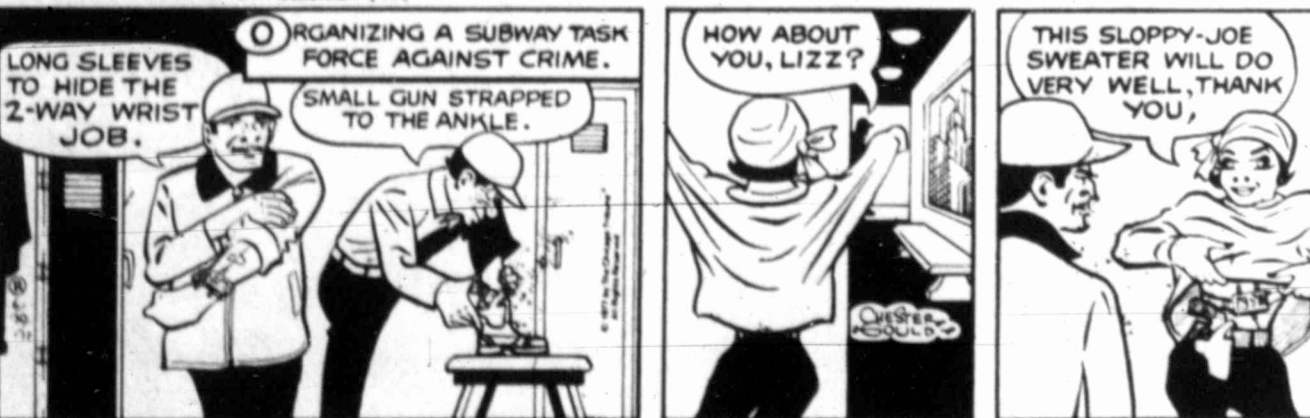
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



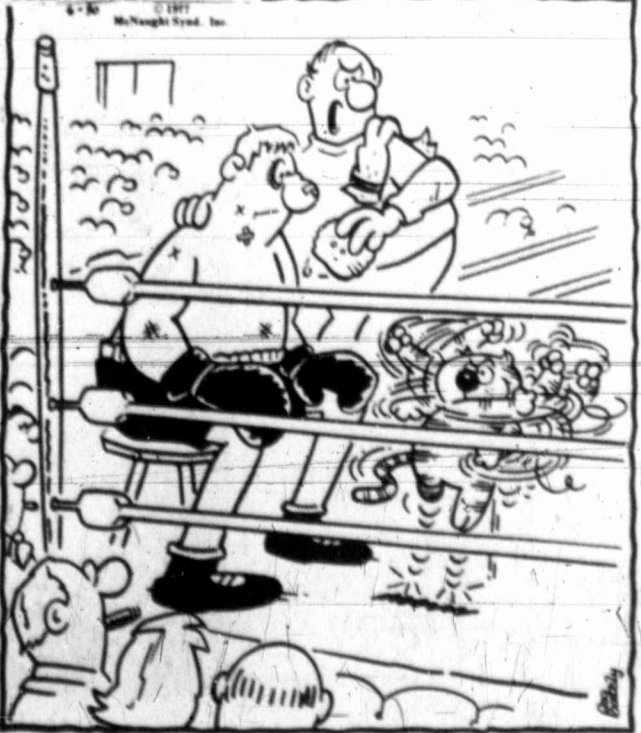
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

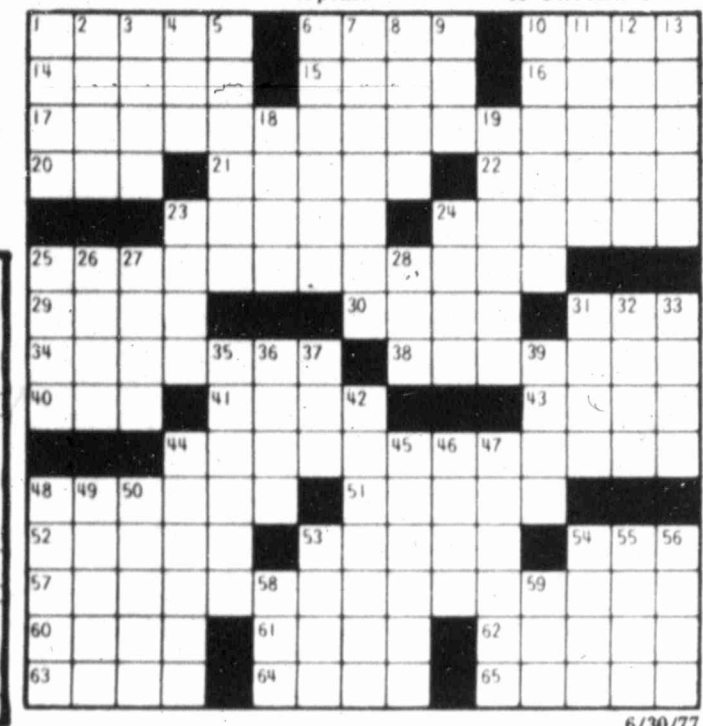
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Accomplish much
6 D.C. operative
10 Church part
14 "— for the gods"
15 Swiss peak
16 Part of R.S.V.P.
17 Act affectedly:
Phrase
20 Honor card
21 Compact
22 Fencing move
23 Respond
24 City on the Loire
25 Falls for: Phrase
29 Straw in the wind
30 Brace
31 Fraternity letter
34 Is prone
38 Loser
40 Common suffix
41 Dwell on tediously
43 One kind of egg
44 Become enamored:
Phrase
48 Plentiful
51 Dugout
52 Equally
53 Variety acts
54 Controversial mineral: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Empty-headed:
Slang
2 Of poetry
3 Tea time
4 Ibsen girl
5 Aegean island
6 One kind of coat
7 Blunder
8 Pulitzer Prize
novelist James
9 Nothing
10 Begone!
11 Cape
12 Rise suddenly
13 Letters
18 Uncluttered
19 Aptitudes
23 Split
24 One kind of polish
25 Carry: Colloq.
26 Prayer's end
27 Where Canterbury is
28 Rural sound
31 Quarry
32 Poetic verb
33 Preposition
35 Wall Street valuables
36 Acquire
37 Cinnabar
39 As soon as
42 Travelers to be, usually
44 Substitutes for currency
45 — midding
46 — bellum
47 Prying into
48 Measured
49 Sprightly
50 Animate
53 Chase away
54 Concerning: Phrase
55 Agitation: Colloq.
56 Superior seaman
58 Cookbook abbr.
59 Correlative



6/30/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

HERE I SIT IN MY ROOM LISTENING TO AN OLD ALBUM WHILE MARY BUE SWEETWATER IS OUT HAVING FUN!



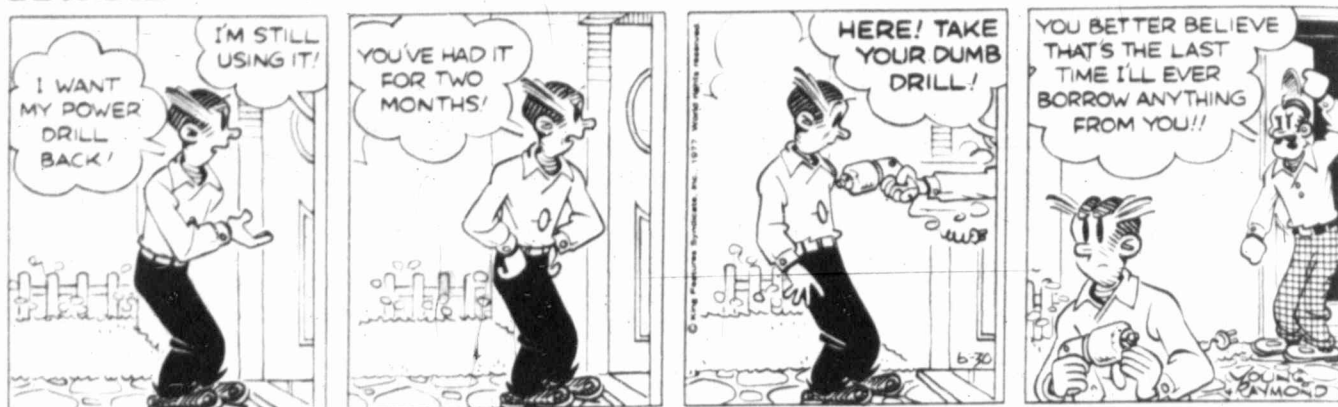
BUT IT WON'T ALWAYS BE LIKE THIS! ONE DAY IT'S GOING TO CHANGE!



SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO BUY A NEW ALBUM!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



Regardless of waste, airlines likely to run show

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

NEW YORK — Last year the average scheduled flight of the United States' 11 biggest airlines took off barely 55 percent full.

This is an average and since many planes take off fully loaded it means that a large number of jumbo jets are flying around the nation's skies with only 20 or 30 people aboard.

There are several basic ironies in this — one being that a plane with 30 people on it makes about as much noise as one that's packed.

At an airport like JFK, which averaged better than 830 takeoffs and landings a day last year, the amount

of ground noise which could be eliminated by more fully loading planes and flying fewer flights can easily be imagined.

Most likely, this excess noise is considerably more than would be generated by the addition of four daily Concorde flights at Kennedy. Yet it is the Concorde rather than other basic faults of the air transport system which is currently enraging Kennedy's residential neighbors.

The fuel that half empty planes consume is as important as the noise they make. When petroleum becomes steadily scarcer and more expensive it is questionable how the nation will be able to justify flying its planes half

empty simply because they have been scheduled to take off at a particular time.

Civil aviation in the United States can rightly be said to be a major accomplishment of private enterprise. The industry's household gods are the handful of visionary entrepreneurs who started with crop dusters and created today's great fleets.

If one of these pioneers were to come along today, he would find it much more difficult to start an airline than it was when flying was both novel and dangerous.

It is possible today to imagine

starting a no-frills airline to fly people between New York and Florida for a \$50 fare. The airline would spend a minimum on advertising and overhead. There would be no meals since the average human is perfectly capable of surviving for two and a half hours without food and drink.

There might be a better chance of getting bumped, the planes would undoubtedly be crowded and you might be required to put up cash in advance. Even so, at the price there would undoubtedly be a huge market for such a service.

It's only drawback is that the government wouldn't allow it.

The idea is not new. Laker Airways' "Skytrain" service between London and New York embraces the no-frills, full-plane concept. It will offer a \$236 round trip fare between London and New York compared with the \$774 tourist class fare on scheduled airlines. The only trouble is that Laker's idea is about five years old now and its planes still aren't flying. With only the grudging approval of both governments involved it may yet be flying by fall.

The scheduled U.S. carriers are just beginning to experiment with cheaper fares through advance booking between the East and West coasts.

Theoretically, much cheaper

airlines fares on both domestic and international flights have always been possible. But they have more often than not been shot down by both the existing scheduled carriers and the government agencies theoretically representing the public interest.

Many of the arguments against cheaper fares do not simply represent a desire of existing airlines to make money and keep out competition. One argument is that wide open competition, the kind so many businessmen tend to revere, might result in temporarily lower fares but that the end result might be chaotic and uncertain service.

THE SAVINGS STREET JOURNAL

VOL. I NO. 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977

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CASH REQUIREMENTS ARE LOW IN THE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

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Regular use helps control bad breath. You'll love the fresh, minty taste. 12-oz. bottle, 12¢ off label.
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Metamucil. 14-oz. size.
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NASAL SPRAY
Afrin nasal spray. 15 ml., 1/2-fl. oz.
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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Improved Gleem has a new cool burst of flavor. 5-oz. tube, 20¢ off label.
59¢

Speculation, appreciation high in housing market

By JOHN B. WILLMANN
The Washington Post

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — This seaside town, whose beaches once lured vacationers from nearby Los Angeles and beyond, is now the anchor of a vast development with a waiting list of 28,000 potential home buyers.

New residents are the lucky ones whose names were drawn in lotteries held by the developer, a system initiated last year when the demand for Orange County housing far exceeded the supply.

Local and state regulations have since been passed in an attempt to limit such growth. But demand, speculation in housing and a 1,797-unit ceiling on new construction this year have combined to jack the average new house price in Irvine Co. developments here up from last year's \$85,000 to \$110,000.

You'd think those prices would turn off buyers, nearly two-thirds of whom

are not even buying detached houses. But high prices here, long waits and small lots do not seem to discourage people in this volatile housing market.

One buyer, Heston Driskell, who is 30 and about to be married, won the 21st chance in the latest lottery to buy an \$87,000 condominium town house near a small lake in the Woodbridge development here. It is one of the villages being developed by the Irvine Co. on 87,000 acres stretching from the Pacific shoreline to mountain foothills. The Irvine development is a remnant of the huge agrarian estate that was sold recently for \$337.4 million to a 10-person consortium including Irvine heiress Joan Irvine Smith and auto baron Henry Ford II.

Driskell, a laboratory firm employee, said he made a "nice profit" on the Irvine house he sold to move to his new, three-bedroom town house. His is one of 17 units built on a single acre.

Nobody really knows how much of

the inflated housing costs in the new and resale housing markets are due to speculation in Southern California. Not even realtors who have survived California's ups and downs over the years remember a period when houses appreciated more than 2 percent a month.

"I've never seen anything like the appreciation we're seeing now," said realtor Donald E. Olson, who heads a state-wide firm.

California Real Estate Commissioner David Fox said housing speculation is centered mostly in Orange County and the San Francisco Bay area. Citing a housing scarcity resulting from inflated costs of land, labor and materials, he said most investors in single-family houses are just doing what apartment building owners do.

But some of the breed of home buyer never even take possession. They know they can resell a contract at a profit before or just after settlement and can make a profit of

\$5,000 to \$10,000, a gain that could be upped considerably if the houses were retained for a year and then resold.

But Kenneth Agid, a former military officer who heads sales and marketing for the housing division of the Irvine Co., recognizes the perils of an explosively high market. This condition has been somewhat abetted by the lotteries, he said.

Agid said that 90 percent of the names on lottery lists are "dead" by the time the numbers are picked. "They've either been priced out of the escalating market or have found something else," he said. "Not everyone can wait. It doesn't cost anything to have your name in the lottery and it's only \$100 down until you go to escrow (settlement)."

Agid, who had to struggle to buy his first \$29,000 house seven years ago, has moved three times in the interim. He now lives in an Irvine, Calif., house that could bring an estimated \$265,000.

"I did it by taking advantage of the

appreciation and getting a bigger mortgage every time. Many other people have done well too," he said.

Irvine, which has 18,000 homes, is not all residential villages, open hills and golf courses. It also has a downtown area with a dozen office buildings, hotels, one of the nation's busiest small airports, and a 9,000-student branch of the University of California. It also has good roads, a restaurant and realty row in attractive new buildings, high-rent Spanish-styled rental apartments overlooking the ocean and expensive single or attached houses on small, walled lots.

Irvine's undeveloped northern area is still slightly agrarian, with orange trees and infinite rows of staked tomato plants, bush beans and asparagus.

A visitor from the East gets the impression that the affordable house is vanishing from Southern California's hot new markets and discouraging prospective buyers

from looking. This boom-prone area may have to pay the price of speculation and over appreciation one day. That could happen if people are discouraged from moving to the coastal area.

Sanford R. Goodkin, a respected market research analyst and author of a new book, *Winning at Real Estate*, sees a "visit, retire and-or move to California boom" that was heightened by the frigid 1976-77 winter that hit northern parts of the nation. Witner's fallout has been felt in California and Florida but may be even more evident in Phoenix and other resort-retirement areas of Arizona.

Democratic Rep. Jerr Patterson, who represents the Santa Ana area of bustling Orange County, has introduced a bill in Congress to bar housing speculators from obtaining mortgages from government-regulated lending institutions.

Building starting back up

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are fewer vacant apartments for rent in this country than at any time in the past two decades, a new real estate industry survey shows. One of the reasons is that last year the lowest number of apartments built since 1961.

As a result, reported Advance Mortgage Corp. and Citicorp Real Estate, Inc., which are both affiliates of Citicorp, starts of multifamily dwellings will increase by 45 percent this year. They estimate that the 550,000 units begun in 1977 will be two times greater than those started two years earlier.

The quarterly survey, entitled "U.S. Housing Markets," also said that new apartment activity in the East and Midwest will remain at a level far below the market demand. California and Texas, on the contrary, are "hot" with construction, sales and rentals booming. Last year, one third of all the apartment house starts occurred in those two states; this year they will account for about 15 percent.

Moreover, the number of federally subsidized apartment starts is due to increase dramatically, according to Citicorp Real Estate president Philip Kozloff. Through more aggressive application of existing government programs — rather than new funds — starts of tenant-subsidy (Section 9) and GNMA-backed units are expected to reach 170,000 this year, up from 70,000 in 1976.

States where rental unit vacancies were traditionally the highest now report the lowest vacancy rates in the country, 4.4 percent compared with a national average of 5.1 percent. In Los Angeles-Orange County, the vacancy rate has fallen to 2 percent, one quarter of the norm. In San Diego, sewer moratoriums have cut the supply of available land by 25 percent.

The largest increase of any major apartment market is expected to occur in the Dallas-Forth Worth area, which anticipates a two-thirds gain over last year. In Houston, on the other hand, building and rents have both leveled off.

Kozloff said that elsewhere, there is demand but insufficient construction because costs are too high and owners can't raise rents fast enough to compensate.

The real estate firms forecast the return of the condominium, but added that only in California will building reach significant numbers. Elsewhere the backlog is still being absorbed. New condos are selling well once again in the Washington suburbs and Detroit, but sales are slow in Atlanta and Philadelphia. Miami-Ft. Lauderdale still has a high inventory of unsold condominiums.

Condo conversions, Kozloff noted, are again taking place "on a massive scale" in Washington, Houston and Chicago.



Prices good thru July 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Heavy Aged Beef

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Lb.

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Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

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Whipping Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Oleo 16-oz. Pkg. 64¢

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast
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Lb.

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Whole Fryers
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Ground Beef
68¢
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All American Brand
Individually Wrapped, Sliced

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Schlitz BEER
6 Pk. Cans only \$1.29
Food Mart Bakeries, Inc.

Arrow

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10-Lb. Bag 89¢

REGULAR 79¢

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Borden's Brand

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Dixie Easy Day 9-oz. Cold

Cups Relish 80-Ct. Box \$1.63
Hertz Hot Dog or Sweet 9-oz. Jar 59¢

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Piggly Wiggly

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Reynold's Foil 3 25-Ft. Rolls \$1

3209 N. MIDKIFF

Reasons for possible Russian visit debatable

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — With Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to France completed, allied officials are wondering whether West Germany will be the next stop in Soviet efforts to win friends and influence governments among Washington's allies.

A commonly discussed view within Western circles these days is that Brezhnev's badly strained relations with the Carter administration had led the Kremlin to a strategy of looking for helpers elsewhere in the West. The goal apparently would be — by reasonable behavior toward Western Europe — to isolate the United States from its allies on key issues such as human rights and thereby help bring the White House around.

This notion has gained some currency here, too, and there is at least some concern that a possible visit to Bonn by Brezhnev this fall

could introduce pressure between the two Western capitals.

West German specialists on Soviet affairs tend to take a different view.

They are not convinced that there is a new Soviet strategy or that the Kremlin has any strategy at all at the moment. What seems to interest Bonn's Kremlinologists most about the Soviet Union is the uncertainty with which Moscow seems to be conducting its affairs.

They cite several factors:

The manner and suddenness of the ouster last month of former Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny; obstructionist Soviet tactics at the ongoing 35-nation Belgrade conference on European security that reflected poorly on Soviet motives and alienated many neutral and nonaligned participants; overt arrests of Soviet dissidents; and harsh treatment of Western journalists in Moscow.

"They are all evidence of internal

political problems, all evidence that there is a very deep and far-reaching discussion going on in Soviet leadership circles about how to

An analysis

continue," said one experienced diplomat.

"The Soviet Union in many ways is an easier place to govern than demonstrative Western societies," another specialist adds. "The people are very nonpolitical, able to take setbacks and very self-sufficient. But still, the limitations for the future are growing for the Soviet Union in terms of a change of power within a few years," he says.

Thus, meetings with Brezhnev have become both more important and more fascinating to Western governments "to see him, judge his

capacity, status and performance."

Specialists here reflect some reports suggesting that the United States, fearing Bonn vulnerable to Kremlin pressure, is opposed to a would-be meeting.

The West Germans do have vulnerabilities. More than 3 million ethnic Germans remain in Eastern Europe and Bonn's detente policies toward the East have been painstakingly constructed to improve both emigration and travel between East and West. The Soviets can turn up the heat on West Berlin at any time.

But Bonn is also the single most important Western trading partner and supplier of advanced industrial technology and currency to the East, so both sides have a stake in maintaining reasonable relations.

Furthermore, the West Germans believe that they are perceived in Moscow's eyes in much the same way as the United States, and differently from France. This helps explain why

Bonn is not convinced that Moscow is trying to drive a wedge into the Atlantic Alliance.

Although the Brezhnev visit to Paris probably did not go as well as the Kremlin had hoped, it is clear that the Soviets used the occasion to send a message to Washington about just how bad relations are between the two superpowers.

But the West Germans believe the Soviets are much more comfortable with the French in this role because of French independence from the military portion of the NATO alliance.

For all the discussion, the Brezhnev visit still is not definite.

During a visit to Moscow this month by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Brezhnev suggested he might come in the autumn but did not take the op-

portunity to make anything firm. Nor did the Soviets hold out any tantalizing new prospects of improvements in the Berlin situation.

Texas woman on GM board

NEW YORK (AP) — Anne L. Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, has been elected to the board of directors at General Motors.

Mrs. Armstrong, who was born in New Orleans and now lives in Texas, is the second woman to serve on the GM board. She joins Catherine B. Cleary, who also is chairman of the board of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee. Mrs. Armstrong went to the White House in 1972. She served as the first woman counselor with cabinet-level status, to Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Control device in works

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A birth control device that will allow women to use the rhythm method as successfully as the pill and suffer no side effects may be on the market in two years, researchers say.

The device, called an ovutimer, can also be used to tell women who want to conceive when they are most fertile, the developers say.

"There are no side effects," said Dr. Louis Kopito, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It's like putting in a thermometer and taking it out again."

The rhythm method is a birth control technique in which women avoid intercourse during ovulation. However, since the time of ovulation often varies, the method fails about 30 per cent of the time.

The ovutimer is a seven-inch-long plastic device. The researchers say it makes the rhythm method accurate, because it tells women when sperm can get past their natural defenses and make them pregnant.

"Our first market will be women who are trying to get pregnant," said Kopito. "There are six million in the United States who want to have babies but cannot, and they are very highly motivated."

"Another group is those who cannot take the pill but want to limit family size."

Kopito and two physicians have been working on the device for 11 years. They plan to ask the Food and Drug Administration for approval this fall to begin testing the reliability of the method on women who are members of family planning organizations.

If these tests are successful, he said, the device should be on the market in the United States in early 1979. Another version will be available to gynecologists in Europe by the end of this year.

The device measures the stickiness of cervical mucus. Scientists have discovered that during ovulation, the mucus becomes thin and watery so that the sperm can pass through it easily.

Kopito cautioned that no birth control device is absolutely accurate. "We want to be somewhere within the range of the pill (about 95 per cent effective)," he said.

He said the method would cost about the same as birth control pills. The plastic sampling device will sell for about \$10, and a set of two disposable testing plates will cost 25 cents.

Kopito said the device should be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church, which opposes birth control methods that chemically or physically block conception.

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STEVEN FLUMB, 6, left, and Noel Thomas, 5, get on either side of a tire and take it for a spin. The youngsters join forces to roll the tire up and down

the inclined sidewalk in their Milwaukee neighborhood, too big a job for either alone. (AP Laserphoto)

'Freedom Week' celebration due to climax Sunday at Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — It began when a group of folks in this West Central Texas town decided to get back to "basic beliefs" and ended up with a real red, white and blue flag waver.

"I started studying these rock festivals," said funeral home owner Groner Pitts. "I may not agree with what goes on there but, by golly, they are well organized. I said, by golly, we ought to do something like that."

Pitts' idea took hold and before long a 400-member committee launched Brownwood's first annual Freedom Week — complete with Anita Bryant, flags and a little thing called the brocade crown chrysanthemum.

"We figured it was time that a little town in Texas went back to the basic beliefs," said Pitts. "It may sound corny, by golly, but I'm going to be honest. This week is for motherhood, brotherhood and apple pie." Pitts said. "This is the greatest country in the world. I don't know anyone trying to get out but I know there's a lot of people trying to get in."

To kick things off, Brownwood's

Little Leaguers distributed American flags to residents the past week. The festivities will continue through Sunday night and wind up with Miss Bryant's appearance.

Work has also started on a 10-foot hole — make that bomb crater — for the brocade brown chrysanthemum. Actually, it's a giant skyrocket being made for the celebration by a Fort Worth firm.

"It's the biggest fireworks shell that's going to be shot this year," said

Pitts. "It's 260 pounds and it goes up 2,000 feet before going off. We have to drill a hole in the ground 10 feet deep to get the dudgum thing in."

Pitts said it didn't take long to choose Miss Bryant ("with her Americanism religious program") as the headline performer. Businessmen and citizens have donated funds to meet Miss Bryant's \$7,500 fee.

"This is not political at all," the organizer said proudly. "It's strictly an Americanism program."

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Worm turns to cash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — While Bob Bricker sleeps the worms in his basement are at work. They make little worms, which in turn make more money for Bricker.

He has a million worms in the basement busy making a living for him.

Each of his wigglers produce four to 21 little ones in two to three weeks. Depending on the size of the worm and the status of the market, 1,000 of them sell for \$5 to \$12.

Five months ago Bricker's basement was a recreation room. Now, the walls are bare, the fireplace unused and there are nine bins of worms.

"My wife and I were in Medina last fall," he said. "We met an ex-Mansfield man, Clark Simpson, and got to talking. He told us about the joys and benefits of worm farming and it broke us up."

"We laughed all over the place."

Now he laughs all the way to the bank.

His order of 100,000 Red Hybrid breeders arrived from Louisiana in January at a cost of \$800.

"You get 20 producing beds and you net a minimum of \$1,000 a month," he said. "A Columbus farmer we heard from netted \$75,000 last year. Yes,

he does nothing but grow worms."

Bricker feeds his worms once a week with a mixture of peanut hulls, feeding lime, dehydrated alfalfa and chicken mash, all well ground.

He said it costs him 11 cents per bed per week.

"As long as the beds are kept nice and moist, the worms can go without feeding 10 to 14 days. But that's stretching it a bit."

Bricker said each worm is both male and female.

"Mathematically, your population doubles every 60 days," he said.

Their beds are rectangular wooden boxes, each three feet by six feet, filled with eight inches of Masonite chips. Each is covered with burlap because worms don't like light.

He keeps the basement temperature at 55-68 degrees.

Aside from fish bait, Bricker notes, worms are used for soil improvement, breeding stock, pet food, fish hatcheries, zoos, and laboratory experiments.

"Research is under way on the use of earthworms for future animal and human consumption," he said.

"These red worms are 70 per cent protein. They can be dehydrated and used as a supplement for livestock feed."

Successful businessman relaxes at steer roping

By GEORGE ESPER
By The Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Mac Baldridge was raised in Omaha, Neb., during the great depression of the 1930s and went to work on a cattle ranch when he was 14 years old for a dollar a day and room and board.

Later in life, he poured iron and made molds in five different foundries and became division manager for an iron company before he turned 30.

So for Mac Baldridge, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$685 million Scovill Manufacturing Co., an alternate life as a cowboy is natural. He is a professional rodeo team steer roper.

"It's like playing golf for anybody else," he said. "Yahoo, yippee, cowboy comes to Wall Street. It makes me yuk. It's a lot more natural in the West."

"I don't think it's strange. In the first place, if you like competition and horses, it's the natural thing to be doing. Team roping is safer than skiing."

"It is a combination of team work, you and the horse. It is a graceful event if done right. It is almost like a graceful dance, two horses and

two riders.

"I think it's probably the riding and competition that makes it appeal to me. You're really living all the senses heightened. You have to learn how to psych yourself up, and I have to do the same in business. All business is competition."

Baldridge is 54 years old with gray hair. He is 175 pounds. In this executive office, early American decor with high ceilings, fireplace and steel case desk, he is impeccably dressed in a dark blue business suit, light blue button down shirt and blue tie that match his blue eyes.

His office is decorated with rodeo photos, Western paintings and bronzes of cowboys.

But 17 minutes away by the light truck that he drives from his corporate headquarters is his 140-acre farm in Woodbury that he and his wife, Midge, have shared for 20 years. They have two daughters, 23 and 21, and three dogs.

Here, in the roping arena with steers, is the other side of Mac Baldridge. He practices his timing with some neighbor teen-agers, getting ready for the half dozen or so rodeos on his weekends and during vacation.

Here, he is the cowboy, wearing a bright yellow Western shirt with pearl snap fasteners — fasteners made by the company, blue jeans with a zipper made by his firm, a Western black hat and a red roping glove on his right hand.

Touching the fasteners on his shirt, he says wryly: "In effect, I'm testing our products. That is one of my rationalizations."

Scovill is knee deep in history. The company was started in 1802 and made buttons for every war, from the War of 1812 on, and campaign buttons from the time of Andrew Jackson.

Baldridge, son of H. Malcolm Baldridge Sr., an Omaha attorney who served in Congress from 1930 until 1932, came to Scovill in 1962, just before he turned 40, after serving as president of The Eastern Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., for two years. Scovill's sales then were \$160 million annually, mostly in brass mill products.

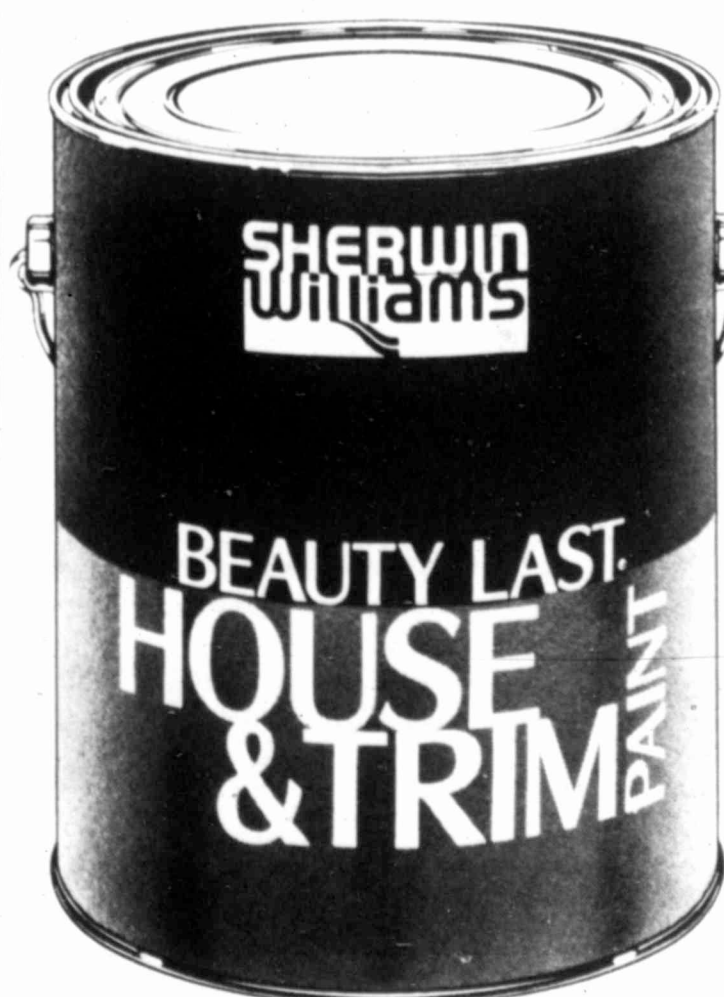
"In the early 1960s, the company hadn't gotten after the market for brand name proprietary products like our Hamilton Beach electric housewares," said Baldridge. "Before, it grown substantially in the last 20 or 30 years. We brought in some professional marketing people. Hamilton Beach sales went from \$14 million a year in 1962 to current sales of \$165 million."

Baldridge, whose annual salary is \$225,000, also brought Scovill into the housing market in the late 1960s with brand name exhaust fans, security systems, bath cabinets, lighting fixtures and wood doors and windows. He also has added new lines of sewing notions.

"Success," says Baldridge something you really like to do and caring enough about it to do it well, sticking your neck out if you're sure you're right and getting lucky.

"We have a lot of failures, too. We tried to bring Hamilton Beach products to France in the mid-1960s. We built a plant there and it didn't work out.

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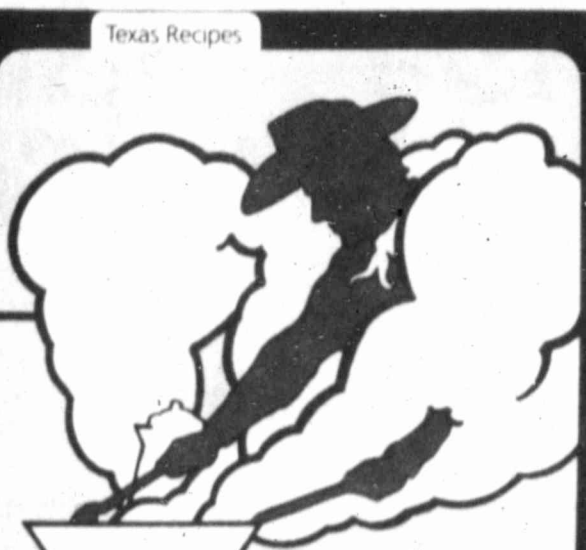
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East Texas Barbecued Pecans

- 1 tablespoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 cups pecan halves
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Seasoned salt

Mix Imperial Granulated Sugar and vinegar in quart jar; add pecans and shake to thoroughly coat nuts. Place in shallow baking pan and toast at 250°F, stirring frequently, until lightly browned. Add butter or margarine and seasoned salt to taste, about 1/2 teaspoon, and toss to coat nuts. Continue baking until toasted. Cool and store in tight container. Refrigeration keeps them crisp. Yield: 2 cups.

Economy version
Substitute wheat, rice or corn cereal squares for half of the pecans.

Cocktail Party Snacks

Put East Texas Barbecued Pecan halves together with whipped cream cheese. Cheese can be seasoned with dehydrated onion flakes, paprika, finely minced green pepper, or finely minced raisins, if desired.

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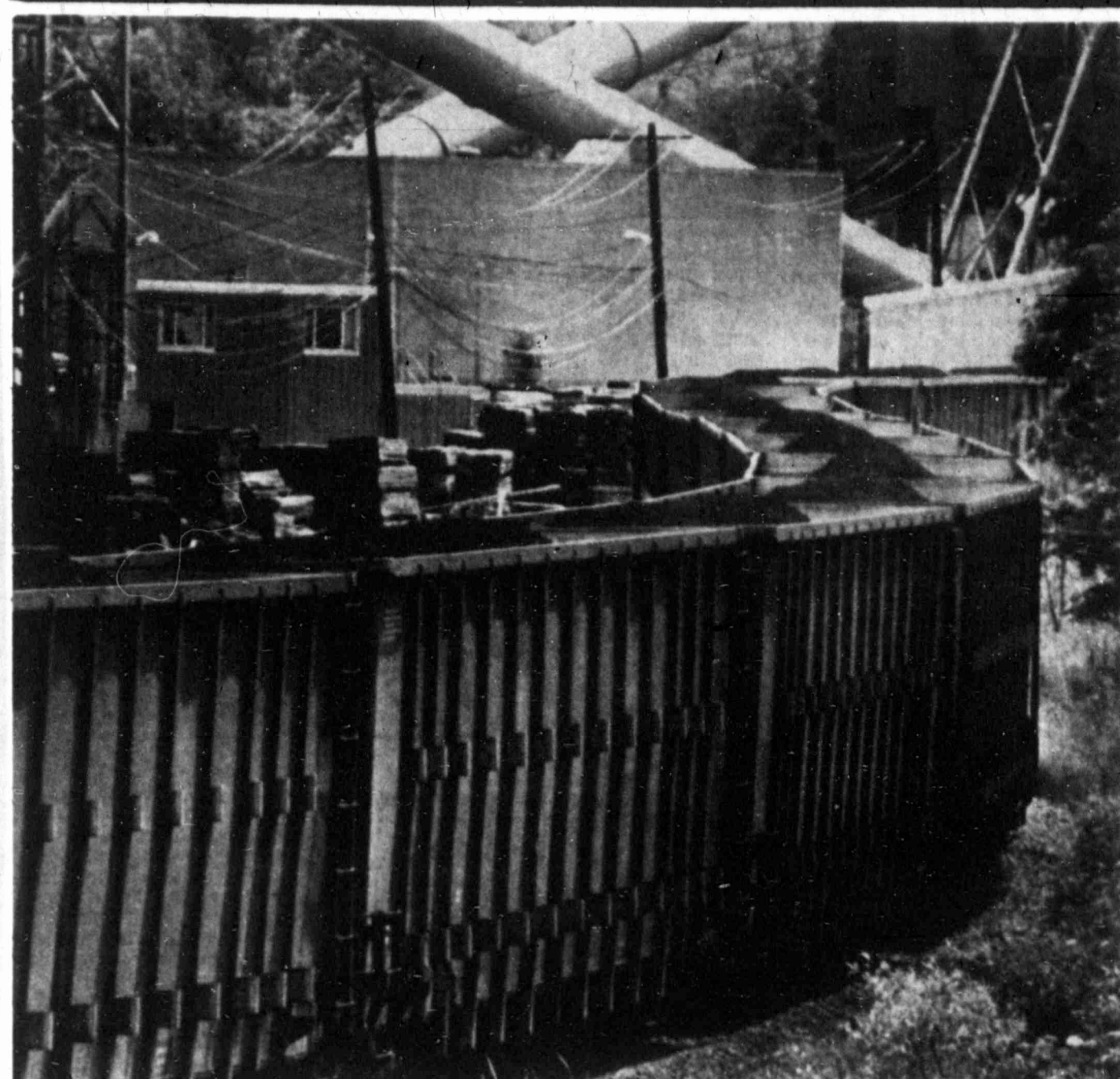
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A COAL TRAIN winds its way out of a West Virginia coal mine destined for a power plant in Detroit. If President Carter's energy plans are to

work, coal will play a vital role. The ability of the nation's railroads to handle the increased load is in doubt, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Wildcat operations scheduled in two areas; discovery offset

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Concho County sectors, while a strike offset is planned in Schleicher. A confirmer finished in Upton and an Irion try set casing.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler filed permit application for a 5,000-foot prospect, No. 1 Robert B. Snead, to be drilled in Runnels, six miles southwest of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, a twin to a 3,535-foot failure and in an abandoned area of the Winters, West field.

The second Runnels try is Roy Guffey Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1 Chapmond. It is scheduled as a 2,900-foot test, 1 1/4 mile south of King sand production in the Winters, North pool.

Drill site is 2,550 feet from north and 1,902 feet from east lines of section 74,

block 63, HT&B survey, two miles west of Winters.

CONCHO PROSPECTOR

Alps Oil Co., Midland, has announced plans to drill No. 1 Brown, a 3,750-foot venture in Concho, 2 1/4 miles east of Strawn gas production in the Speck, South field.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2073, block 72, T&NO survey, three miles west of Eden township.

SCHLEICHER OFFSET

Cactus Operating Co. of Wichita Falls accounted for a west offset in the Carl Cahill (Strawn) oil field of Southeast Schleicher. It is No. 2-9 Carl J. Cahill.

The test is slated to 4,750 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block K, GH&SA survey, 20 miles southeast of

Eldorado.

The discovery, Cactus No. 1-9 Cahill, finished in November 1976 for 99 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,367-4,372 feet.

UPTON CONFIRMER

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., has completed No. 1-192 Damron as a second well and 3/4-mile southwest extension in the McElroy, Southeast (Devonian) field of Upton County, six miles southeast of Crane.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 45 barrels of oil and six barrels of water, producing through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,892-9,980 feet. Gravity of the oil and gas-oil ratio were unreported. Total depth is 12,075 feet, and it is plugged back to 10,195 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,250 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 192, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey.

The discovery, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 A. J. Sabo, finished in November 1976 for 85.67 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and 2.65 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 10,041-10,160 feet.

CASING SET

Robert Ransome, Inc., Dallas, was waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,400 feet, on total depth of 7,821 feet, for completion try in an unidentified formation at No. 1 Marie Noelke Baker, Irion wildcat, five miles southeast of Noelke township.

The well flowed gas rated at 375,000 cubic feet and increasing to a maximum of 600,000 cubic feet per day on a 2 1/2-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger. Gas surfaced in seven minutes flowing on a 1/4-inch choke at the above rate. Recovery was 360 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud and 720 feet of gas-cut salt water.

Location is 723 feet from north and 807 feet from west lines of section 1218, GC&SF survey, one mile southeast of the Baker Ranch (Canyon) gas field.

Chaves opener finals; Eddy well completes

A discovery has been completed in Chaves County, a field has been extended in Eddy, an Eddy extender is making production tests and a field extender has been completed in Lea County.

WELL FINALS

C&K Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-13 Carlsbad Communitized, a 3/4-mile north extension to Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field had a daily flowing potential of 1.2 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,298 to 11,449 feet, after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment.

Well site is 1,650 feet from north and 2,040 feet from east lines of section 13-22s-26s, 1/4 mile west of Carlsbad.

Also, Harrington Transmission, Inc. No. 1-L Martin Communitized, undesignated Morrow test, 1 1/4 mile northeast of Morrow gas production in the Atoka, West field, has been shut in for pressure buildup, after it flowed gas at the rate of 170,000 cubic feet per day from the Morrow.

The flow was for an unreported time, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 7,919-7,924 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 750 gallons prior to testing.

It has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,600

feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-17s-26s, three miles south of Artesia.

CHAVES STRIKE

Depco Inc., Odessa, has completed No. 1 Beall-Federal, Chaves County reentry operation, 12 miles southeast of Caprock, as a Morrow gas discovery for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,471 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion is from pay zone behind perforations at 9,096-9,172 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 9,433 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17-11s-30s.

LEA EXTENDER

The Baish (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, N.M., gained a fourth well with completion of Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., No. 1 Hudson-Federal.

The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 73 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 472-1, and it is producing through perforations at 10,674-10,808 feet. The section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15-17s-32s, 1 1/4 mile south of Maljamar.

Probe set

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, plans No. 1 Rollow as a 12,250-foot wildcat in Southwest Dawson County, seven miles north of Patricia.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 276, Glasscock CSI survey, one mile northeast of a 12,107-foot failure, and one mile east of the depleted Hoske (Pennsylvanian) oil field. Ground elevation is 2,976 feet.

Two discoveries, extenders final

Eddy County, N.M., gained two discoveries and two field extenders.

Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, No. 1-GS El Paso-Federal, has been finished as an Atoka gas strike, 22 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

It had a daily flowing potential of 1.552 million cubic feet of gas daily, flowing through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,080-6,090 feet, reported in an earlier story as Morrow.

Drilled to 8,448 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 7,244 feet, and it is plugged back to 6,460 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 11-21s-21e.

Also, Depco, Inc., Odessa, No. 1 Conoco-State Communitized, former Atoka oil discovery, has been recompleted as a Cisco oil strike, for a daily flowing potential of 244 barrels

of 49-gravity oil and 151 barrels of water. Completion was effected through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,768-8,787 feet.

Total depth is 11,100 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 10,881 feet. Operator plugged the well back to 8,912 feet.

It was completed from the Atoka zone in December 1972 to flow four barrels of oil through perforations at 10,308-10,316 feet.

Wolfcamp production has been extended 1 1/4 mile west in the Burton Flat, North field of Eddy, with completion of Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4-AB Government, 12 miles north of Carlsbad.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 829,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio unreported. Gravity of the distillate is 53.1 degrees.

Completion was through perforations at 9,003-9,344 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid.

It was drilled to 11,290 feet for tests of the Morrow, and plugged back to 9,490 feet.

Location is 2,105 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 9-20s-28s.

C&K Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has completed two new gas wells in Eddy.

No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, a one-mile north and slightly east extension to the White City (Morrow) field, rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,050 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,318-11,637 feet, following treatment with 7,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-24s-26s, 2 1/4 miles northwest of Black River.

Carter's gas victory Wednesday indecisive

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter won an important but indecisive victory Wednesday as the House Commerce Committee cast a 22 to 21 vote for his proposal to continue price controls on natural gas.

The effect of the vote was to place three alternatives before the committee for action today or after the 10-day Fourth of July recess which begins tonight. There is Carter's plan to continue controls but at a higher price, a proposal offered Wednesday by Energy Subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell (D-Mich.). There is the proposal approved 12 to 10 by Dingell's subcommittee to deregulate all new onshore natural gas. And there is a new proposal offered by Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr. (R-Ohio) to deregulate new gas but with a couple of sweeteners which he hopes will pull a vote or two away from Dingell.

Billions of dollars are riding on Congress' decision on deregulation, which the gas industry has been trying to win for 23 years. The administration says deregulation would cost con-

sumers up to \$86 billion in extra gas bills by 1985. Supporters say it would save consumers money because they would otherwise have to pay for more expensive imported fuels.

The committee Wednesday also voted, 18 to 5, to reject the mandatory home insulation program voted by Dingell's subcommittee. The idea of forcing a homeowner to insulate his home before he could sell it had raised great controversy in the housing industry. The committee decided to back off in favor of a program of grants and loan insurance approved by the House Banking Committee to help low and moderate income families insulate their homes.

The price of natural gas piped across state lines is now regulated by the Federal Power Commission with a present ceiling of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet (MCF), while gas consumed in the state where it is produced is unregulated. The result has been that producing states like Texas consume great amounts of gas for low priority uses such as industrial boiler fuel. This was the case even during the critical shortage in consuming northern states last winter.

Carter would eliminate the distorted dual market by extending controls to cover intrastate gas but raise the ceiling for all new gas to \$1.75. The administration contends this is enough to give producers an adequate profit. Opponents of this approach say that only deregulation will produce more gas.

Brown's proposal would deregulate new onshore gas now, but with two changes from the subcommittee bill. Brown would delete a provision prohibiting interstate pipelines from bidding more than \$1.45 per MCF for intrastate gas. With the market price of gas rising to \$2 or \$3 or more, this wouldn't have been an attractive price. Its removal presumably would send more gas north. Brown also added a provision intended to make industrial boiler users absorb price increases from deregulation while present prices are retained for residential consumers.

But Dingell said this wouldn't work. Once the price to industry reaches a certain level, the higher prices would spill over onto home users. Dingell predicted that would come quickly because boilers consumed only 13 per cent of the gas used in 1975.

Dingell said that if the price of natural gas rose from the present \$1.45 to \$2.45 per MCF, the average family's gas bill would increase by \$116 a year.

The administration says its plan to keep controls but at a higher price would cost consumers an extra \$15 billion by 1985, while deregulation would cost \$86 billion. Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tex.), leader of the deregulation forces, called administration claims of the high cost of deregulation "unutterably false." He said the administration assumed that his bill, which the subcommittee approved, would deregulate old gas now flowing under contract.

Reentry scheduled

Alvin C. Hope Jr., Abilene, has announced intention to reenter and attempt recompletion at around 5,345 feet, as a second Odom lime well and 3/4-mile south extension to that pay in the Lake Trammell field of No. 1an, at No. 2 Arthur S. Frymire.

It originally was drilled by General American Oil Co. as No. 2 Earl Hanks, and completed in the Lake Trammell multipay field.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 80, block 22, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Sweetwater.

The Odom discovery, also a reentry, was Hope No. 1 Frymire, completed in November 1976 through perforations at 6,402-6,453 feet.

Explorers scheduled

Exploration has been scheduled for Winkler and Reeves sectors, and an outpost site has been staked in a Mitchell field.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Comanche-Capitan, a 3,500-foot venture in Northwest Winkler County.

It spots 1,600 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-23, PSL survey, 14 miles northwest of Kermit and 1/2 mile northwest of depleted Yates oil production in the Leek, West field.

REEVES REENTRY

Ladd Petroleum Corp., operating from Denver, Colo., filed application for permit to reenter and plug back to 16,885 feet for testing as a wildcat at No. 1 Ladd-R.L. Burns-Regan Trust, former Ellenburger gasser in the Rojo Caballos, West field of Reeves.

It was completed by Ladd in July 1976 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 10,136 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 21,060-21,544 feet. Total depth of the well is 21,650 feet.

It has 5-inch liner hung from 16,895 feet to bottom, and it is to have a cast iron bridge plug set at 16,885 feet, in a 7 1/4-inch liner.

Location is 1,870 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Pecos.

MITCHELL POST

Sun Oil Co. will drill No. 1-A J. F. McCabe, a one-mile east extension to the Jameson, North (Strawn) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 6,500 feet, and spots 1,996 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Borden oil pool opens

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, has suggested field designation of EPC (Spraberry) for its No. 1-3-1 Miller, Borden County oil discovery, 1 1/4 mile southwest of Spraberry production in the Hood field.

The well had a daily potential of 91 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,234-1, producing through perforations at 5,228-5,238 feet. The pay had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 1,500 gallons and 2,500 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,500 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 5,560 feet. Top of the Spraberry was picked at 4,044 feet, under ground elevation of 2,599.7 feet.

It earlier had been reported that the Strawn was topped at 4,940 feet, and that the well finished as a Strawn opener in the Hood pool, in which it originally was slated to drill.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 3, L. V. Hood survey, 10 miles west of Fluvanna.

OPEC countries plan price hike cancellation

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nine oil-exporting countries are going to cancel the 5 per cent price hike they scheduled for July 1. But American experts say the price the United States pays for foreign crude oil will probably increase because Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are going to raise their price.

Analysts in New York predicted the effect in the United States would be less than half a cent per gallon on gasoline or heating fuel.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced Wednesday that Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela would forego the July 1 price boost "in the interest of the unity and solidarity of OPEC."

Oil sources said this was agreed after Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, and the United Arab Emirates agreed to increase their base price 5 per cent to bring them in line with the others.

An OPEC spokesman refused to say why the other two members of the 13-nation cartel, Iraq and Libya, did not join in the agreement or what they planned to do. But informed sources said Iraq, which often has acted independently of the other oil nations, has already notified its customers it

will not raise prices. And Libya is not likely to risk losing its customers by being the only country to hike prices.

Increases by Saudi Arabia and the UAE and a standstill by the other OPEC members will end the two-tier price system that has divided the oil cartel since last December.

Eleven of the nations agreed then to increase their base price 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and 5 per cent more on July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE held their increase to 5 per cent, and Saudi Arabia increased production to put pressure on the other nations.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; id 6,380 feet, shut in.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good; 8,532 feet, fishing.

CHIA — Dyco No. 1 Riquetta; id 2,410 feet, logging.

TEXAS O&G No. 1-C O'Brien; drilling 7,340 feet in lime, shale.

COKE — Samedan No. 1 Harwell; id 6,275 feet in dolomite, taking a drillstem test from 6,190-6,275 feet.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 7,215 feet in shale and sand.

DAWSON — Dyco No. 1 Echols; drilling 8,835 feet. Re-entry "light" on a drillstem test taken from 8,668-8,779 feet.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-AD Estill; id 11,600 feet, logging.

GULF No. 1-WI North Shugart; id 4,515 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

EXXON No. 1-CU New Mexico State; drilling 2,439 feet.

HONDO No. 2 Alcott-Federal; id 11,332 feet, circulating and preparing to run casing.

MESA No. 1 Smith-Federal; id 11,859 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

MESA No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 6,402 feet in lime, shale.

MESA No. 1 Yates-Federal; drilling below five feet in surface hole.

MONSANTO No. 1 Mayer; waiting on cement after setting 13 1/2-inch casing at 415 feet, total depth.

FISHER — Saxon No. 1 Dooley; drilling 6,594 feet in lime.

GAINES — Cities Service No. 1-A Peters; drilling 5,048 feet in anhydrite.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Taylor; drilling 6,020 feet in lime.

HOCKLEY — Union of California No. 1 Woodruff; drilling 8,817 feet.

IRION — Texas American No. 2 Mayer; id 1,370 feet, cutting a core below 1,767 feet.

KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-48 Dutton; drilling 1,769 feet in lime and sand.

LEA — Tipperary No. 1-26 State; drilling 4,451 feet in lime and shale.

BROCK No. 1 Mauldin; id 14,107 feet, logging.

GULF No. 1-D Christmas; id 6,700 feet, pumped 13 barrels of oil and 92 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,489-5,507 feet, still testing.

GULF No. 1-KL Lea; drilling 13,886 feet in shale and lime.

MESA No. 1 Houston; drilling 7,100 feet in shale.

MONSANTO No. 1-6 State; id 11,087 feet, preparing to run tracer survey. A drillstem test in the Ciso lime from 10,970-11,016 feet, time unreported, recovered 120 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut mud.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; id 20,315 feet, preparing to move in a pulling unit.

EXXON No. 1 Lineberry Gas Unit; drilling 146 feet.

MARTIN — Gulf No. 1-A Glass; id 11,025 feet, circulating.

PECOS — Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; id 11,990 feet, running 5 1/2-inch casing.

PHILLIPS No. 2-E Mitchell; drilling 3,660 feet in lime.

PHILLIPS No. 1-L Mitchell; waiting on rotary.

NORTHERN No. 1 Hershenon; id 11,835 feet, nipping up blow out preventers.

PHILLIPS No. 1-G Mitchell; id 12,234 feet, preparing to set a cast iron bridge plug at 10,804 feet; now running packer.

EXXON No. 1 Crawford; drilling 2,850 feet.

MONSANTO No. 6-C Bernice; drilling 6,340 feet in lime and shale.

MONSANTO No. 5-D Bernice; drilling 2,440 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Atkinson Banger; drilling 13 1/2 feet in shale.

GETTY No. 1 Raynal-Eagle; drilling 10,720 feet in lime and shale.

GULF No. 1 Belding; id 20,540 feet; plug 17,229 feet; running a gauge ring; squeezed perforations at 17,237-17,319 feet, then perforated at 17,109-17,213 feet.

GULF No. 1 Emma Lou; id 20,442 feet; milling and reaming.

GETTY No. 1 Hayer; id 12,580 feet; flowed 32,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus five barrels of condensate and 55 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 21-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,262-11,399 feet.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University; drilling 3,550 feet in lime.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer; id 21,268 feet; flowed 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 123 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 17,020-17,270 feet.

ADOLFO No. 1 Graham; id 13,882 feet; drilling out cement.

COQUINA No. 1-24 State; drilling 465 feet in shale.

HAMILTON No. 1-17-A PSL; id 13,280 feet; nipping down blow out preventers.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; id 15,850 feet; moving out rig.

DYCO No. 1 Caldwell; drilling 6,683 feet.

DYCO No. 1 Touchstone; still a location.

EXXON No. 1 Amy Lee McIntire; id 503 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

MONSANTO No. 1 Casey; id 1,531 feet; fishing.

NORTHERN No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 17,168 feet in shale and lime.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 Offutt; id 4,700 feet; preparing to complete.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-E Price; drilling 5,790 feet in lime and shale.

TOM GREEN — Meyers & Associates No. 1 Stanberry; gauged 5,005 feet; testing, no gases, through perforations at 4,859-4,867 feet, after the section had been acidized with 500 gallons.

UPTON — Gulf No. 839-D McElroy; drilling 10,073 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead; drilling 4,260 feet in anhydrite.

GULF No. 1171 O'Brien; id 11,970 feet; plug 9,690 feet; pulling rods.

GULF No. 2 Pruett; id 19,200 feet; waiting on cement; hung 5-inch liner from 17-433-19,199 feet.

GULF No. 3 Pruett; drilling 14,823 feet in time and shale.

EXXON No. 3 R. Q. Seale; still a location.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Nairobi; id 6,800 feet; running logs.

MONSANTO No. 1 Monroe; id 17,565 feet; plug 15,050 feet; installing tree.

MONSANTO No. 1 Rodgers; id 6,275 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 21-36 University; id 11,430 feet; plug 9,000 feet fractured perforations at 8,290-8,275 feet with 24,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds.

HILLIARD No. 1 Amburgey; drilling 3,404 feet in dolomite.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 3,169 feet in anhydrite.

Area cattlemen join referendum

Fifty-two cattlemen in Midland County, more than 42,000 across Texas, and 285,000-plus nationwide have registered for the country's first Beef Referendum.

"We're extremely pleased with the interest and turnout," said Southeast Texas rancher J. D. Sartwell, chairman of the Texas Beef Development Taskforce.

He was speaking of the statewide effort. Here, however, Midland County Agricultural Extension Agent Charlie Green wasn't entirely satisfied with the registration turnout. Just about one-third of the county's 148 (by Green's mailing list) cattlemen registered to vote in the July 5-15 referendum.

"It's just something that's hard to get people out to do," Green said. "It's just voter apathy."

Registration was held June 6-7. The referendum is to determine if cattle producers want to "tax" themselves a percentage on each animal sold in order to finance beef promotional campaigns and to expand the beef-eating market.

Cattlemen up the line would assess themselves 30 cents per \$100 value on each animal they sell. Figuratively, the money would be "passed through" at each point of sale but would be remitted only at the slaughtering stage.

Funds would be sent to a national Beef Board, which would be administered by 68 cattlemen from the major cattle-producing states.

To be put into effect, the promotional plan must be approved by two-thirds of those voting. And for the

referendum to be valid, at least 50 per cent of those who registered must vote.

"We feel like they should vote 'yes' or 'no,'" said Green, who was not making his choice in the matter public.

In Midland County, voting will be done at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in the Federal Building.

ASCS fieldman Darryl Jeffreys said cattle producers who registered to vote included some 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

Green said his list of 148 cattlemen, which does not include the 4-H's and FFA's, also does not take in "the city dudes" who may only own one or two head of cattle.

Buttens and Estel, who are co-chairmen of the Beef Referendum informational campaign in the county.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Midlanders attend convention

AUSTIN — Several Midlanders were in San Antonio June 23-25 for the 43rd Annual Convention and 5th Southwest Exposition of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

The association is the statewide organization representing the truck and bus industry in Texas. Convention meetings were held in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Midlanders attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle of 2205 Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kerth of 909 Princeton, W. R. Outts of 3523 Imperial and Ed Roets of Box 6366.

Officers for the Pop-up Toastmasters Club were installed Tuesday night at a ladies banquet.

Bill Keaton, area governor for District 44, installed Elvis Barrington, president; Charles Straughan, educational vice president; Wes Williams, administrative vice president; Jo Syker, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Mallett and Bruce Lendrum, sergeants at arms.

The club, dedicated to self-improvement in speaking, listening and thinking, meets at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Toastmaster gets honor Ray Sharbutt was selected most improved speaker during a joint meeting this morning of the Tall Town Toasters and the Pop-up Toasters.

Acting as sparkplug was Dave Hoff. Chosen best evaluator was Elvis Barrington, and the best speaker of the morning meeting was John Syker.

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Lodge Notices
Key Stone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 172. Stated convocation and election first Tuesday. Election of officers June 7 installation July 5. York Festival July 23. Dick Gies, N.P. J. A. Bobbitt, T.M.U. Geo. Medley, Sec. Res.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.P.A.M. 1908 Upland. Stated convocation June 28, 7:30 P.M. Open House. Installation of Officers July 7, 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. J.J. Beatty, W.M. A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 423. A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 P.M. in the E.A. degree. Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 P.M. work in the 4th degree. Thursday, July 14, at 8:00 P.M. Stated convocation and election of officers. School of instruction each Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. J.A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Com. mander 484. Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 P.M. Regular stated convocation at 8 P.M. All 517. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. James Ramsey, Com. mander. Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

Public Notices
ORGAN being picked up. Need in dividend with good credit or cash on small balance. Organ has everything. See Mr. Peterson, call (817) 322-1436.

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for the return of small, light brown female puppy has curled tail and pointed ears. Resembles little fox. Please call if you have any information. Lost near vicinity of Garden City Hwy.
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Tired of mowing and weeding the yard? Let Jim put you in the swim of things with a beautiful POLYNESIAN POOL.
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694-5192

TRACTOR WORK
Will shed grass, weeds, small trees and mesquite also discing insured.
Call 684-6706.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE
UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

BUYS UPHOLSTERY
684-9441
Custom upholstery work, boat seats, all types furniture, (anti shop). Samples shown in home or office. Free estimates. Pick-up & delivery 701 S. Marientield.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Water wells for Midland since 1953. Lottis Company 682-8343.
KLUK Water Well Drilling, free estimates. Phone 684-5850 days and weekends.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Minimum 2 years legal experience in trial or oil & gas title work or both. Typing 90 WPM. Short-hand helpful but not essential.
Beginning salary \$800 up, insurance and retirement benefits.
682-1616

LADIES & STUDENTS
Part time telephone work, no experience necessary. Will train. Hours 9 am to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Salary plus bonuses. Apply between 10 and 12 and 3:30.
330 W. Illinois Suite 116

QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN
Salary Open
684-6621

COOK NEEDED
Experience necessary, apply in person to Nancy Chew, Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio.

DEBIT SALES
Our 60 year old major co. has openings in Midland and Odessa. For a person desiring a career and not just a job, our men earn \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year while participating in the best retirement plan and related fringe benefits. Our deal is very simple you work we pay. Call Mr. Moore, 684-4145 residence, 684-7991 office.

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING
Recent accounting graduate preferred. Heavy Oil and Gas clerical experience in bookkeeping, JTB or revenues. Please submit complete resume and salary requirements to Box N-1, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For independent oil and gas operator. Good skills and accounting and computer experience helpful. Good benefits, profit sharing, insurance, parking, pleasant surroundings.
684-5567

WE need several chemists to work on oil and gas. Must be experienced in oil and gas. Call 684-5567.

Help Wanted
CASHIER clerk needed, will train. Starter apt. 1000 phone calls. Apply 428 Andrews Hwy.

Help Wanted
NEED experienced floor men and maids, 4 hours per night, 1 pm till 9 pm. Call 682-5782 or come by 210 N. Big Spring, Suite 107 between 4 and 5 pm.

Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER for two adults and two children. German speaking preferred. \$150 week. Call 682-6446.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED drywall hangers wanted. Hourly or piece work. 683-7555 after a P.M.

Help Wanted
NEED an aggressive person, dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Steamatic, Inc. Call for appointment. 683-7383.

Help Wanted
NEED an aggressive person, dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Steamatic, Inc. Call for appointment. 683-7383.

Help Wanted
COURIER
Need full and part time courier. Company benefits, equal opportunity employer. 683-7811 or 682-7630 apply 1508 Cloverdale Rd.

SECRETARY
\$650
One person office, nice surroundings. General secretarial duties with light bookkeeping. Typing and shorthand required. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N. at Wall, 684-5888 or 563-0838.

WELDER
One year working experience. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. Apply to S. S. F. M. Company, Inc. South Midland Drive.
694-7792

ACOUSTICAL CEILING MECHANICS
and resilient floor mechanics needed.
HARRIS ACOUSTICS OF MIDLAND
Apply in person at 10 Industrial Loop, Midland to Don Mauldin.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
needs 4 people for PART-TIME WORK
INSERTING WEEK-END SUPPLEMENTS
\$2.30 per hour
Approx. 8 hours weekly
Apply to Ron Hall
Circulation Dept.
682-5311

WANTED
ALTERATION LADY & SALES LADY
ANADASHOP
106 N. Loraine

HELP!!!
1. Combination presser & finisher
2. Checker for pick up station
3. Alterations & repair
4. Salesperson for tuxedos
Experienced or will train responsible person. 40 hour work week, good salary, paid vacation and holidays. Group hospitalization.

FASHION CLEANERS #1
801 W. WALL
WANTED night cook, 16 or older. \$2.40 an hour. Apply in person, Shaky's Pizzeria Parlor, 3525 Andrews Highway.

REMODELING SUPERINTENDENT
Call for information
694-2284

AVON
GET BACK TO WORK THE EASY WAY
If you've been away from work for a while, being an Avon representative is perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0670.

NEEDED DESK CLERKS
Relief and 310 11 shift
DESERT INN WEST
3838 W. Wall
694-7711

NEEDED DESK CLERKS
Relief and 310 11 shift
DESERT INN WEST
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Relief and 310 11 shift
DESERT INN WEST
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NEEDED DESK CLERKS
Relief and 310 11 shift
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Get the FULL BENEFIT from Your Weekend Want Ads!

Place 'em 'til 4 pm Friday To Start Saturday!

DIAL 682-5311
An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business Hours:
8 to 5 Week Days
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Western Sizzlin' Steak House
Has Openings for
MANAGER TRAINEES

Good starting salary. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Locally and other locations in Texas.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT 683-4221
Suite 10

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Dunkill
EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING
1001 West Wall Street
Midland, Texas 79701
682-5311
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A --
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The person we select must be neat, dependable and enjoy meeting and working with business people. Good grammar usage and typing required. Car essential.

This position requires an enthusiastic success-oriented individual. Previous sales experience preferred but not necessary. Earn while you learn.

HBF Construction, Inc.
P.O. Box 3697 • Midland, Texas 79701 • Area Code 915/684-5844
Suite 319 • HBF Building
General Construction and Construction Management

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT

Growing company seeks responsible individual with project superintendent experience in commercial construction. Company vehicle furnished. Company benefits include:

- Paid Vacation
- Full Hospitalization
- Profit-Sharing

Salary commensurate with experience

CONTACT: DAVE LEONARD, Res. Phone 697-4068 or W. P. BLACKWELL, Res. Phone 682-0655

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted

HOURS: 3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photo composition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDP OPERATIONS MANAGER for RJE COMPUTER TERMINAL

Prior experience in computer operations desired including enough IBM 3741 or 3742 keypunch ability to produce JCL's. Also prefer prior experience as Systems Analyst using COBOL.

The terminal is an IBM 3776 using disk storage and diskette for keypunch and terminal input. The mainframe is an IBM 370-148 located at our sister division in Houston. Computer input and output is provided at our terminal in Midland.

This position will require operation of the RJE computer terminal, supervision of keypunch operators and interface with using departments in Midland and operations and systems personnel in Houston.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
Employee Relations Department
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MIDLAND HILTON

Needs experienced waitresses, bartender-cocktail waitress full and part time, hostess-cashiers full and part time. Excellent working condition, company benefits. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a mature, neat, efficient, professional EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Excellent remuneration and benefits plus parking and lunch furnished. Apply in person or by mail, including resume and references to:

BTA OIL PRODUCERS
Attn: C. R. Pearson
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701

ELECTRONIC & GYRO TECHNICIAN

Eastman Whipstock needs a person to repair electronic and gyro instruments. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of solid state circuitry use of test equipment. Benefits include hospitalization, income protection, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plan, paid holidays and vacation. Contact:

Carl Armstrong (915) 563-0511
or
P.O. Box 5577 Midland
equal opportunity employer m/f

LEGAL SECRETARY
We have several openings for legal secretaries. Experience helpful. \$700 to \$900. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5329.

KELLY GIRL
Immediate need for secretaries with shorthand and/or dictaphone. Also semi-routine. Top pay, no fee. Long or short assignments. Call Martha, 682-9748.

KELLY SERVICES, INC.
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED BEAUTY OPERATOR
684-7772

COUNSELOR
Needed for Midland's oldest and finest professional employment service. Sales personality, willing to train. If interested, call Bennett Employment Service, 684-5523, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

WANTED: Bartenders 18 or older. \$2.40 hour. Apply in person after 4:30. Shady's Pizzeria, 385 Andrews Hwy.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House
NOW HIRING
WAITRESSES, LINE SERVERS, COOKS, FRY COOKS AND DISHWASHER
DAY SHIFT & NIGHT SHIFT

Apply in Person Only
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

SEISMIC PERSONNEL
Positions available for qualified Field Crew Personnel. Need Party Multipliers, Permit Men, Surveyors, Observers, Mechanics, Vibrator Operators, Chief Wiremen, and Jr. Observers.

For Domestic Assignment
EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL ONLY

CONTACT
DRESSER OLYMPIC DIVISION
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1811 W. Wall St. 915-682-3764
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALES

If you are thoroughly experienced in Furniture Sales, we feel this opportunity deserves your investigation. Full Commission, PMS, Five Day Work Week, Participation in A Fine Family Group Insurance Plan. All Replies Confidential. Send Resume to:

BOX K-35 Midland Reporter-Telegram

STEAK & EGG KITCHEN
606 Andrews Highway

Is presently closed for remodeling. Will be opening soon and will need a few sharp WAITRESSES & COOKS to re-open with us.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
(1) Paid Vacation (3) Paid Holidays
(2) Savings Association (4) Insurance Plan

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 682-0423 AND ASK FOR MR. HAMMONS
Equal opportunity Employer M/F

PEPSI COLA Bottling Co.
is now taking applications for
Route Deliveryman
in Odessa and Midland Districts. Applicants must have good job references and background. Good benefits for reliable person. Applicant may apply

2158 N. Jackson Odessa, Texas

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5329

ATTENTION DRIVERS
Part time and full time drivers needed. Start immediately. Apply in person. Life & medical insurance paid. Yellow Checker Cab Co., 610 S. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST CLERK
HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.
needs a girl Friday willing to learn production records, busy office job duties vary. Typing and 10 key necessary. Talk to Mr. Daugherty, 682-5411.

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
A Successful Service
We're what you need!
684-8772 563-0714
Career business service to satisfy your needs.

SECRETARY \$700+
Great opportunity and interesting job for the person with good office skills, some journalism, radio, TV, speech or photography helpful. You will be very busy and need PR ability. Job in Odessa area. Contact: Employment, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? DRIVERS
Start immediately, part and full time. Yellow Checker Cab Co., 610 S. Big Spring. Apply in person. Life and medical insurance paid.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Sii Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., the most progressive company in the drilling tool manufacturing industry, is currently searching for people skilled in the machine shop trades. We offer good wages and benefits. These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement. Jobs are located in our Midland, Texas manufacturing plant. Current openings include:

- Electricians
- Production Machinist
- Mill Operators
- Lathe Operators
- N. C. Machine Operators
- Machine Mechanics
- Trainees

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairgrounds Rd.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas, 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TRUCK MECHANICS THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

now HIRING
Experienced Diesel mechanics to locate in Midland and San Angelo. Salary commensurate with experience.

COMPARE THESE BENEFITS

- Paid retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Free uniform program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating thrift plan
- Paid life insurance
- Sick pay assistance
- Paid vacation

ONLY THE EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY

For interview & Application
Contact Jimmy Johnson

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

ASS'T. MANAGERS WAITERS-COOKS WAITRESSES

18 years and over

Part Time or Full Time — Day or Night Shift

Apply in person
427 Andrews Hwy.
2200 Wadley Dr.

Equal opportunity employer

Pizza Hut

WAITRESS OR WAITER MORNING SHIFT
Prefer neat, mature persons. Part time for full time. Apply Mrs. McLain
HOLIDAY INN - MIDLAND
3904 W. Wall

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 3 years experience work with CPA for independent oil and gas operator. Profit sharing, insurance, parking and pleasant surroundings. Contact Cherry, 684-5567.

Advantage Personnel Services
4301 Andrews Hwy
684-7653

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

PRODUCTION CLERK
Dallas

Production person with knowledge of R. R. Commission, production curves, declining curves, field reports and all phases of production records.

Call or write
(214) 692-5177
G. McKINNEY
Petroleum Personnel Consultants
1050 One Energy Square
Dallas, Texas 75206

READERS WORLD BOOK STORE

Needs part time now to be full time in one month. Apply 112 W. Wall.

JANITOR

We need a person or couple to clean every night. Must be honest and reliable and know the difference in clean & dirty. Good pay for the right person(s). See Clint at SUPER BOWL.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
COMPTROLLER
\$6K. FEE PAID

Prestigious position with extremely desirable independent for the person with supervisory oil & gas accounting background. Prefer CPA, but will waive in lieu of experience. Knowledge of taxes, partnerships & all phases of oil & gas mandatory. Will be handled very confidentially. Contact: Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

GLAMOROUS FULL or PART TIME JEWELRY SALES

Keep your important job as a homemaker and parent, earn a weekly income. Car and phone necessary. Call 682-4054.

GAS DISPATCHER
Dallas

Responsible for gas pipeline control. Contract, scheduling and reports for customers and company. Minimum 5 years experience.

Call or write
(214) 692-5177
G. McKINNEY
Petroleum Personnel Consultants
1050 One Energy Square
Dallas, Texas 75206

Experienced carpenters, brick layers, painters and building superintendent wanted. Apply at 2209 North Big Spring. 682-5031.

MAN with own tools to maintain sales lot and repair and assemble portable buildings. Morgan Building Systems, 563-1807 for appointment.

19 Business Opportunities 19 Business Opportunities 19 Business Opportunities

TEXACO HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
High volume Texaco Service Station and Goodyear Tire Center

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
in Midland, Texas

Location is surrounded by shopping centers, office buildings, neighborhood and has several restaurants under construction nearby. Station is located on corner of high traffic intersection near downtown Midland.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with knowledge of the tire business to lease this location. Training available from Texaco. Considerable capital investment required. Some financial assistance available from Texaco.

Dedication and hard work will spell high profits for the right individual.

CONTACT: J.E. SUMMERS
1 (915) 563-1382
After 6:00 1 (915) 683-5700

MARKETING ANALYST

The Orloff Corporation specializes in the turn-key engineering/construction of processing facilities with a client list of most of the Major Oil Companies in the United States as well as international clients. Our headquarters are located in Midland, Texas where you will find many advantages you never expect to see and you will notice that many big city problems are conspicuously absent.

We are seeking an experienced, successful individual now in marketing, related to petroleum industry, experience conducting marketing research desired. If selected you will provide basic research, conduct special studies, develop sales forecast and be Administrative Assistant to the Director of Market Development Planning for the accomplishment of "overall" marketing goals. Excellent salary and full comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate confidential consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements in confidence.

Personnel Department
The Orloff Corp.
4805 Andrews Highway
P.O. Box 3199
Midland, Texas 79702
an equal opportunity employer M/F

The Permian Corporation
Midland, Texas

a progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company...is accepting applications for—

TRUCK DRIVERS

Openings available in Midland, Andrews, Big Lake, Garden City, Odessa, Rankin and Stanton

Plan a career with us
Call 684-7141 or
APPLY IN PERSON
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy., District Office, Midland, TX

WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR COOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Monday thru Friday and 1:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Delivery time from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

19 Business Opportunities 19 Business Opportunities 19 Business Opportunities

**WANT TO OWN
YOUR OWN
INSURANCE AGENCY?**

With no investment required, Farmer's Insurance Group, famous for their fair and friendly claims service, is now expanding their operation in the rural area of West Texas. They are going to establish agencies in Ballinger, McCombs, Sonora, Brady, Ozona, Uvalde, Menard, Mason, Eden, Junction and Rankin.

We also have openings in Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and Del Rio.

No prior experience necessary. We will train you and set you up on a minimum guarantee of up to \$12,000 a year to help you get started in the business. If you are interested in any of these locations, please write:

Ben Wester

Box 4906
Midland, Texas 79702
or call (915) 684-5754 for appointment.

EXXON

Exxon has 2 stations available for immediate occupancy in the Midland area to lease. Both stations are high volume outlets. Substantial capital required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Blaine Bushman at 563-2842
Or evenings at home 697-3806

Help Wanted
A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772 - 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

WAITRESS/waitress, experienced. Split shift, good starting salary, meals and uniforms furnished. Free hospitalization and paid vacation. Call Mr. Morse at the Racquet Club, 682-5596.

16 Sales Agents
HOSPITALIZATION agents. Leads furnished, top first year commission with renewal. Call collect or write: Tom Flory, American Life, 817-325-256 or P.O. Box 1287, Fort Worth, Texas 76101, giving experience.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS
Offices located in Midland and Odessa. 1st Real Estate.
1404 N. Big Spring,
683-5412

OPPORTUNITY
\$20,000 year opportunity, professional sales. Calling on Brush Company. No door to door. Must have proven background in sales or business. Write or call Don Sleas, Div. Mgr., 3309-0719, Lubbock, Texas 79413, (806) 792-7991.

17 Situations Wanted
CPA seeks employment Midland/Odessa area. Public or private accounting. Call 617-7734 or write Box 904, Terrell, Texas 75201.

18 Child Care
LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2282.
LICENSED child care in my home. 2 to 5, 2 snacks and hot lunch. Drop ins welcome. 684-8092.
EXPERIENCED mother offers child care her home, ages 2 and up. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. 682-8242.
WILL take care of children for working mothers, ages 1 thru 6, hot meals and afternoon snacks. 683-8330.
FOR a complete list of available licensed child care in the Permian Basin, 683-5411, Department Public Welfare.

19 Business Opportunities
SCHWINN bike shop. Well established and doing good business in Lubbock, Texas. Ideal business for man and wife. Inventory and equipment. Reasonable lease on building. 684-7924, Midland, Texas.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Thriving grocery store, grossed over \$300,000 last year. Will sell land, building, fixtures, and stock for \$65,000. Call Kelly Morrell, 687-8518, agent for.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
682-8666

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Maytag laundry and cleaners located in shopping center in Midland. Unlimited business opportunity.
CALL 694-2877

FOR sale, truck stop and cafe on Interstate 20. Call 684-4472.

Neighborhood Convenience Grocery Store with Ball State. Excellent cash flow. Buy fixtures and inventory. Lease building.

Lounge that's grossing approximately \$70,000.00 with a good potential for increasing. All facilities for adding barbeque and ball stand. Located on Highway 87 South.

Motel, 13 units, 4 with kitchenette. TVs and swimming pool. Ideal for retired couple.

Restaurant grossing \$140,000 to \$160,000. Seating 250. Four dining areas. Well located on two highways. Best restaurant in town.

TEXAS REALTY of Angelo, Inc.
C.M. (Andy) Anderson, Broker
(915) 655-0502 or 655-3900

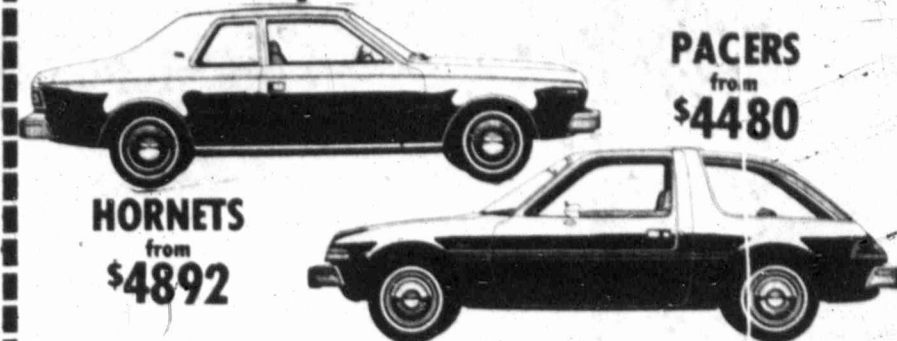
1977 CADILLAC Coupe de ville
Well equipped
Low mileage
Trade considered
697-4637
682-2504

1973 Ford Ranch wagon. Radio, power steering, power brakes, air, steel wheels, 4 speed, 11,500. Call 684-5754 after 5:30.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

OVERSTOCKED

The AMC line for '77
all priced to sell



HORNETS
from
\$4892

PACERS
from
\$4480

SAVE \$\$\$\$

EVERY NEW '77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK
ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER
ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY

\$99 Over Factory Invoice!



MATADORS
from
\$5660

GREMLINS
from
\$3775

FOR BEST SELECTION...

...MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!!

Offer Ends July 31st

You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

EOM Sale

EVERY CAR
SALE
PRICED

**EVERYTHING!!!
MUST BE SOLD!!!**

SEE
"WILD
BILL"
and
SAVE!

DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
1976 GLASTON 151 1/2 FL Boat, 85 HP Mercury motor		\$3700
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$2195	\$1675
1973 FORD 1/2-Ton Ranger Pickup	\$2895	\$2250
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Cheyenne Super	\$2695	\$2300
1972 BUICK Skylark 2-Door Hardtop model, AM-FM tape player	\$2195	\$1700
1972 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Door Hardtop model, 40,000 miles	\$2195	\$1500
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Cheyenne Super Pickup, 28,000 miles	\$4150	\$3850
1974 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon One owner car	\$2995	\$2350
1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door hardtop	\$895	\$500
SINGEL-CAR HAULING-TRAILER		\$300
1977 FREE SPIRIT Travel Trailer 23 Foot model	\$4850	\$4500
1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix Loaded, one owner car	\$1795	\$1300

NO TRADE-INS PLEASE

BUSINESS HOURS
8:30 AM - 7 PM
MIDLAND
HOME OF THE BEST
AUTOMOBILE CENTER
3807 W. WALL PHO. 697-4106

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR OLDER MODEL PICKUPS!
1955 thru 1968 Models
Call 682-5734
or come by
NICKEL
QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida

NEW SELECTION
1977 CUSTOM VANS LTD
Midland's Best Custom Vans
at
McFarland Motors
2414 W. Wall 683-6179

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

73 Sedan DeVille local car, all the extras, 1977-172	75 Chevy Silverado 1/2-ton, 454 V8, AT, PS, PB, 88-258	\$3695	\$4300
73 Olds 98 Sedan Yellow & white, 882-145	76 Ford T-Bird Blue and white, 16,000 one owner miles	\$2800	\$8250
77 Olds Cutlass Brougham 4-Dr. Power seats & windows, 1983-435	73 Ford LTD Wagon Country Squire, 9-Passenger	\$6750	\$2795
75 Electra Limited 4-Door, local car, 899-471	71 Pontiac Sedan Granville Model, nicely equipped	\$5975	\$1850

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence
694-8346

ED GRISWOLD
Residence
694-9790

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST
FROM MOTORS, INC. CORP. NY, NY

FOR sale, 1973 Pontiac Granville convertible, loaded, good gas mileage. \$2195. Call 684-3017 after 6 pm.

AUSTIN SELL, 1971 Malibu SS, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, rally wheels, good tires, good condition. \$895. 682-8381.

1972 Gran Torino Sport, fully loaded, AM-FM tape, new tires. \$995. Call 682-8381.

FOR sale or trade for small compact car, 1975 red and white, clean Ford XLT Ranger. Call 684-4375.

1975-1976 Runabout with air, equity and take up payments. 682-4384.

1965 Vette, both tops, mechanically sound, no custom body work, history through past 3 owners. Call 915-267-1444 after 6.

12/12 SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

1974 EL CAMINO SS \$3395
454, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2995
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. \$4995
Hardtop, V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$4995
Half ton Explorer, V8, automatic power steering/brakes, air, radio, WSW tires and full wheel covers. A bargain at...

1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE \$8795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires, rally wheels.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. \$3795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1974 FORD TORINO COUPE \$2795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1975 CHEVROLET CREW CAB \$5595
1/4 ton, Silverado package, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Only 31,000 miles.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5495
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, 8 truck tape, vinyl top, WSW tires, rally wheels.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4195
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Bucket seats, console, WSW tires and rally wheels.

1973 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE \$2595
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, body side molding, ALZ-FM tapes, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$6595
4-wheel drive, Deluxe Cheyenne package, V8, wets, transmission, power steering, power brakes. Extra sharp.

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
O'Neil (Jesse) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-2407

DO YOU NEED A CAR?
If you're working your credit is good. WE FINANCE Low Down Payment AND Easy Weekly Payments
Call 682-5734
or come by
NICKEL
QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.
71 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded.
72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Coupe, loaded.
71 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded.
72 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, loaded.
GLENN LEE AUTO SALES
410 E. Florida, 684-8482

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR
Stock no. 7411. Tinted glass, air, power windows, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front & rear bumper stickers, V8 engine.
SALE PRICE \$4995
\$495 Down Cash or Trade
\$131.51 per month*
*48 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for to be able to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2620 W. Wall 563-8573 or 683-7861

For Sale or Trade
76 Gran Torino, nice, below NADA book.
75 Montego MX 2-dr. loaded.
74 Monte Carlo, stereo, vinyl top, low mileage.
CALL 694-3136

MUST SELL
1971 Mach 1 Mustang, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, all power, air, AM-FM stereo, NADA suggested retail \$11,900. my price \$1,971. 1973 LTD Brougham, fully loaded, \$3,620. Both in good condition & good gas mileage. Also tool box for pickup.
684-9653

1975 Ford Elite, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, new Michelin, new motor, 111 wheel, custom exterior trim, extra nice. See at 2604 Storey after 5:30. Call 684-7647.
\$900 for my equity, assume payments on 1975 Monte Carlo, 15,000 miles, red with black vinyl top, built in tape deck. Call 684-4015.

31 Trucks & Tractors
FOR sale 1976 C50 Chevrolet tractor with 4850 PTO, 454 V8, 682-7184.
74 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering and brakes. Air. \$2750. 683-8290. 103 E. Dorman.

1976 Ford F150 Super Cab, loaded, 16,000 miles. Bargain. Call after 6 P.M. 687-4447.
1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. 74 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering and brakes. Air. \$2750. 683-8290. 103 E. Dorman.

1976 Ford Explorer, power and air. Excellent condition. \$3790. (804) 627-2884.
1961 Chevrolet 1/2 pickup for sale. Call after 5. 684-9253.

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Standard, 263 engine, headlight rack, grill guard, short, wide bed, gauges. Everything under the hood new or rebuilt. Good tires. \$1990. Call 684-074 after 5.
1976 Chevy heavy duty 1/2 ton, long wheel base. Automatic power and air. 1976 tires. Tool box. 18,500 actual miles. \$3,530. 684-4519.

OWNER MUST SELL
1972 Dodge Polara 8 passenger station wagon. AM-FM, cruise, 400 V-8, 697-1852 after 6 PM.

1973 Lincoln Continental, loaded, sharp and clean. See at 707 Carrozzi II after 5.

1973 Pontiac Coupe, tape, air, power, new tires, \$2250. 684-6791 between 10 and 6 or 687-4280 after 6.
NEED to sell 1974 Pontiac LeMans, good condition. Power and air. Assume payments or pay off loan. \$2,500. Call 684-9793 after 5:30. See at 2506 W. Michigan or call 682-9329 after 6.

MUST sell 1976 Thunderbird, good condition and clean. 684-6577.
1975 Pontiac Coupe, tape, air, power, new tires, \$2250. 684-6791 between 10 and 6 or 687-4280 after 6.

NEED 1977 Eldorado Cadillac, all the extras, 880 miles. \$63,125.
1973 LTD for sale. Call 684-1982 after 5. all day Saturday and Sunday. 108 S. Dewberry.

1967 VW station wagon, \$300. Call 684-8036.
1974 Cadillac Sedan de ville, clean, new tires and shocks. \$2900. 1963 Ford coupe, a real cream puff, good work or school car. Make offer. 1964 W. Ohio 684-6317.

CUTLASS supreme 1970, air, power, automatic, console, very clean, good condition. 804-1400. 682-9878.
1974 Pontiac coupe. Loaded, tilt wheel, tape, cruise control, power and air. 684-2943.

1963 Ford Van, new tires, maps, good condition, very good gas mileage. \$800. 684-6317.
71 Cutlass, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, factory tape, good condition. 683-2179.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, all power and air, low mileage, low price. 684-7848 after 5.

SHOPPERS choice! 1970 Cutlass Supreme, 1968 Cutlass Supreme, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Toyota Corolla 1.6, 4 speed, air conditioned, radio, 40,000 actual miles. \$2300. 684-3293.
BY owner. Prettiest car in town! 1975 Cadillac convertible with everything. 18,500 miles. \$11,000. Call 682-7179.

MUST sell by Friday, 1970 Ford Fairlane, Good school car. Power, air, 6000. 683-4611. ask for Mike, after 5. 682-2817.

1976 Maverick, Excellent condition. Standard transmission. Take up payments. 682-7777.
1959 Ford two door sedan Chevrolet 300 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, Crager wheels. 684-6465.

1969 Ford Fairlane 300 3 door hardtop, radio, heater, air. \$625. 682-7096.

1970 Mach 1, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 speed, Posi Track, \$2500. Call 683-5799 until 5. 684-7848 after 5.

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air, power. Priced to sell. Call 684-9006. see at 302 South.

1973 Dodge Challenger. Excellent condition. New tires, low mileage. Must see. 682-3755 after 6 PM.

1968 Plymouth Fury, V8, Automatic, power, air, radio. \$425. 684-4257 evenings and weekends.

FOR sale 1973 Ford Station Wagon, 4 door, air and power. 1975 Ford Gran Torino 4 door sedan, air and power. Call 684-8234 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

1976 Ford Torino, 18,000 miles, radials, power and air. \$4730. 2284 Camarie, 684-6792.

LEASE THIS PICKUP

Stock No. 7739

Only \$110.85 Per Month

OPEN END LEASE

First and last month payment of \$110.85 plus tax, title and license which totals \$404.85 upon delivery. 34 additional payments of \$110.85 payable on the first of each month for a total of \$3768.90. Qualified business lease only. \$2000 purchase option call.

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3705 W. Wall Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283

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ROGERS FORD'S
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SAVINGS!**



SALE PRICE \$4299

STOCK NO. 9746

LIST PRICE \$5550

SAVE \$1251

**1977 FORD F-100
1/2 TON PICKUP**

- Light Blue
- 300 Six Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Gauges
- Power Steering

- Power Brakes
- Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gallon capacity)
- Five G78x15 WSW Tires
- Vinyl Interior

• Chrome Front Bumper

\$295 DOWN - CASH OR TRADE

Plus tax, title & license

Payments only

\$120.32 MO.

\$295 down, cash or trade, plus T&L. 42 payments of \$120.32 with approved credit. APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$5560.65.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

On-the-Spot
FINANCING
at low
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**MOST ANY
TRADE-IN
WILL FAR
EXCEED THE
LOW DOWN
PAYMENT**

Your trade-in need not be paid for
We'll pay off balance

74 HILUX PICKUP
Air, Automatic, 41,000 miles,
heavy duty bumper.
\$2895
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
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3100 W. Wall 694-3691

1973 Ford 1 ton truck with furniture
bunk, new tires, fully equipped with
cruise control, AM-FM stereo, A real
bargain. Call 682-5722 or 682-8197.

FOR sale 1973 one ton Chevrolet
welding truck, Lincoln welder, Black
& Decker grinder, cutting torch, leads
and vise. Call 684-6164 after 4, ask for
Lorraine.

FOR sale or trade for small compact
car, 1973 red and white, clean Ford
XL 4 door. Call 682-5722.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton camper. Special
heavy duty trailer package. 14,000 miles.
Call 684-2965.

CHINOOK camper shell for Chevrolet
pickup. Fully set contained. 1000
lbs. 684-2965.

FOR sale 1968 Chevrolet El Camino
360, clean, new upholstery. 684-1864.

1974 Rancher G.T. 400 engine. Price
reduced. Call 682-7062 evenings.

1973 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton, long wheel
base, air, radio, automatic, 13,000
miles. 682-4263, evenings, 684-2374.

MUST sell 1963 Ford 1/2 ton. Has new
tune up and just been painted. Good
rubber. Sell cheap. 684-6263 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet 434, loaded, Javelin
camper, stereo, ice box. 684-4743.

1968, 1/2 ton pickup 48,500 miles,
Michelin radials, 4 speed 3725. 3204
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CHANCE**

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short, wide
bed pickup, AM-FM, cassette
player, CB radio, New tires.
\$1800 firm.

682-9824

1973 Chevrolet Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup,
fully loaded, cruise control, built in
CB. Call 687-2844.

4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

LEASE: 1977 Jeep loaded
renewable package. 1977 1/2 ton
2500 miles. Best offer. 204 W. Wall.

1974 black Blazer Chevrolet. Loaded
with AM-FM stereo tape, cruise
all the extras. 684-6864 or 684-7214 after 5,
ask for Cheryl.

**1976 Chevrolet
Suburban**

4 wheel drive, 480 cubic inch, Silverado
trim, chrome spoke wheels, Desert
Dog tires, AM-FM stereo tape, CB,
14,800 miles. Completely loaded.

Call 683-8392.

**HUNTING vehicle, 4 wheel drive,
drive on trailer, excellent condition.
684-2965.**

Motorcycles

FOR sale 1977 Kawasaki 1000 LTD.
Call 684-4237.

1977 Honda 100, excellent condition.
\$380. Call 684-9036.

SUZUKI GT 350, 4000 miles, taller
than I bought it and making me
sell immediately. Best offer. Im-
mediate condition. Call Tim,
684-4990, anytime.

1974 Suzuki T518S, sacrifice for \$325.
Call 684-5722.

1975 Yamaha 650, excellent condition,
black and gold. \$1000. 683-0858.

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Dial 682-5311
And Ask For
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74 HILUX PICKUP
Air, Automatic, 41,000 miles,
heavy duty bumper.
\$2895
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1973 Ford 1 ton truck with furniture
bunk, new tires, fully equipped with
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welding truck, Lincoln welder, Black
& Decker grinder, cutting torch, leads
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FOR sale or trade for small compact
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1974 Rancher G.T. 400 engine. Price
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1973 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton, long wheel
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MUST sell 1963 Ford 1/2 ton. Has new
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1973 Chevrolet 434, loaded, Javelin
camper, stereo, ice box. 684-4743.

1968, 1/2 ton pickup 48,500 miles,
Michelin radials, 4 speed 3725. 3204
Camargo. 684-6767.

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1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short, wide
bed pickup, AM-FM, cassette
player, CB radio, New tires.
\$1800 firm.

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1973 Chevrolet Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup,
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CB. Call 687-2844.

4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

LEASE: 1977 Jeep loaded
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1974 black Blazer Chevrolet. Loaded
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all the extras. 684-6864 or 684-7214 after 5,
ask for Cheryl.

**1976 Chevrolet
Suburban**

4 wheel drive, 480 cubic inch, Silverado
trim, chrome spoke wheels, Desert
Dog tires, AM-FM stereo tape, CB,
14,800 miles. Completely loaded.

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74 HILUX PICKUP
Air, Automatic, 41,000 miles,
heavy duty bumper.
\$2895
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1973 Ford 1 ton truck with furniture
bunk, new tires, fully equipped with
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FOR sale 1973 one ton Chevrolet
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1973 Chevrolet 434, loaded, Javelin
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1968, 1/2 ton pickup 48,500 miles,
Michelin radials, 4 speed 3725. 3204
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1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short, wide
bed pickup, AM-FM, cassette
player, CB radio, New tires.
\$1800 firm.

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1973 Chevrolet Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup,
fully loaded, cruise control, built in
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4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

LEASE: 1977 Jeep loaded
renewable package. 1977 1/2 ton
2500 miles. Best offer. 204 W. Wall.

1974 black Blazer Chevrolet. Loaded
with AM-FM stereo tape, cruise
all the extras. 684-6864 or 684-7214 after 5,
ask for Cheryl.

**1976 Chevrolet
Suburban**

4 wheel drive, 480 cubic inch, Silverado
trim, chrome spoke wheels, Desert
Dog tires, AM-FM stereo tape, CB,
14,800 miles. Completely loaded.

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**1976 Chevrolet
Suburban**

4 wheel drive, 480 cubic inch, Silverado
trim, chrome spoke wheels, Desert
Dog tires, AM-FM stereo tape, CB,
14,800 miles. Completely loaded.

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MIDKIFF
3 bedroom brick, ref. air, 10 x 20 storage room. \$29,900

NORTE DRIVE
2 NW suburban homes, 4 min. to downtown. Restricted area.
Ranch style \$54,000
Traditional \$58,000

INDUSTRIAL
Warehouse & offices, over 2900 sq ft. \$46,000

PECAN GROVE
Trailer spaces \$55/mo

LAND
GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water. \$36,800
NORTH EAST of Midland, 4 miles, 22 acres. \$11,000 ac.
GARDEN CITY, 1 section fenced for sheep. \$200 ac.

RANCH
One hour from Midland, working ranch, 12,308 acres. \$75 ac.
Grassland west of Midland, 575 acres. CALL
5 acre tracts south of Terrell. \$11,000

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Jim Montgomery 694-1797
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MLS Service

CEDAR SPRINGS will sell VA new 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-in appliances, fenced. \$25,000.
DAWN CIRCLE will sell VA new exclusive area, Skyline Terrace addition New 4 BR, tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, ref air. \$76,500

CLOVELLE-Suburban 3 BR, 1 acre, zoned C-3. \$32,000
NEW VA HOMES West side, 3 BR, bricks with all amenities you need. Veterans pay closing cost only. \$41,500 UP
MIDLAND DRIVE Large corner lot near proposed new YMCA, possible to rezone to retail. \$1,500

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR FASTER SALES.

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Frank Driskill 682-3870
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TREES GALORE
Loaded with fruit, beautiful yard 3 beds, 1 1/2 bath in great condition. \$82,000

SUPER SHADED
Just painted 3 bed, brick in nice neighborhood. Assume equity and make payment of \$82.00

EXCELLENT BUY
Attractive 3 bed in top condition. Good floor plan, storage garage. \$82,000

SPARKLE CLEAN
3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, just painted.

CORNER LOT
Workshop, water well, 3 bed, brick, 1 1/2 bath.

IN COLORADO
Beautiful resort property close to ski area hunting and fishing, new construction. \$60,000

Marilyn Yeager 684-7023
Ladelle Smith 694-8374
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ALL NEW LISTINGS

Nice Brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, pretty carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price \$35,800.

Pretty 3 BR and Den near DeWitt. Reasonable equity and payments only \$104.00. Total price \$11,400.

Large 3 1/2 Den w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, new refrigerator air. Nice fenced yard. Lee High District. Total \$44,900.

Redecorated 2 BR with new carpet, nice fenced yard. No limits to Veterans.

House on 2 lots, new city limits. Good water well. Needs repairs but priced at only \$7900.00.

25 acres of land in Greenwood School District. Excellent location for new homes.

15.88 acres of land in Valley View community. Might consider dividing.

Water front lot on Lake LBJ. Large trees and lovely view. \$5800.00

DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS
Call 682-9786 or come by 1320 W. Front Street anytime

DORIS PINARD 682-9786
A.G. ROGERS 1-364-9728

NEW LISTING

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, total electric, 3 horse stalls, tack room, 3 water wells, fenced 3 acres. Lots of improvements. Price \$35,900.

NICE COUNTRY PROPERTY

One, 2 bedroom house. One, 3 bedroom house and gymnasium on 7 acres between Midland and Stanton in Courtney County.

Days: 682-9791 - 694-9579
Nights: 682-7070 - 682-8029

COUNTRY LIVING

In the city, beautiful custom built contemporary home on 2.67 acres. Two water wells, workshop, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed patio, beamed ceilings.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4886

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

682-9495

1908 W. WALL 24 Hour Service

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

COMMUNITY LANE A special home in a special area! Spacious LR & DR, den, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful carpeting thru-out. Sprinklered front yard, landscaped. 78,000

HARVARD Space galore in this great family home! 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, country kitchen, large living room w/ dining area, huge den, 1 BR sep. lg., pretty yard w/ winding area, huge den, 1 BR sep. lg., pretty yard. 75,000

STUTZ DR Ready to move in, brand new Sunken 1 liv area w/ wet bar & cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, 4 1/2 sep. MBR. Lots of storage. Courtyard entry. 65,100

SUBURBAN LANE 1 living area with cathedral ceiling & corner fireplace, 3 1/2 sequestered MBR w/ walk-in closet. Master bath w/ sep. tub & shower. Good water well. BEDFORD Elegant home in beautiful condition & super location! Lots of new carpet, cabinets, etc. thru-out 1 liv area, 3 1/2 bedrooms extra lg. w/ built-in. 55,000

PRINCETON Older home in excellent location! Walking distance to school & stadium. Charming fireplace in liv area. Den could be 4th bedroom. 46,500

NEARLY NEW 1 1/2 living area, immaculate 3 BR, 1 living area with cathedral ceiling. Home is charming with wallpaper, woven shades, etc. 37,500

PASADENA Lots of lovely mature trees shade this 3 1/2 home. Kitchen has good storage. Home wired for cable TV & Channel 100. Home is neat & clean. 26,800

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
SWIMMING POOL, lg. & lovely describes this elegant con temp. 4 1/2 home w/ 2 fireplaces, garden or art rm, lg. underground bomb shelter, fantastic storage, MORE. 225,000

SUBURBAN The view of city skyline from rear balcony of this spacious 3 1/2 bed home. Huge rec. rm, utility room, dog runs, bar/bc. 125,000

METZ CT Beautiful 3 1/2 living area, 2 1/2 baths is desired area. KIT & lg. brkfst area carpeted, good storage. 84,500

WARWICK ADDN Lovely quality 3 1/2 home, study, carp den w/ beautiful painting & picture window to patio. 70,000

HAYNES 1 1/2 living area, 2 1/2 baths, call NOW. 99,950

JORDAN Walk to school! 5 1/2, brand new dishwasher. 49,500

SUBURBAN Open family plan, 3 1/2, playroom, trees, well. 49,000

DOUGLAS Good basic plan, 3 1/2, dbl. fr. pool, country kit. 49,000

STOREY LG. pretty back yd, 1 BR, office adl. carp. den. 79,500

IMMEDIATE 1 1/2 living area, 2 1/2 baths, call NOW. 32,900

PRINCETON Walk to school! 3 1/2, carp. family room. 26,900

SINCLAIR BOWIE AREA IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 BR, 2 liv. area. 36,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
EMERSON By HAU mansion! 3 1/2, 1 sunken liv area w/ wet bar, call. formal DR, many extras. 65,400

The following homes were built by GLENN PINE
SKYLINE Living dining comb. carp. den w/ vaulted ceiling. SKYLINE LG. dining brkfst area, between entry & kit, 1 liv area w/ cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths. 65,700

DAWN CIRCLE Separate formal dining room carpeted, 1 1/2 liv area w/ cathedral ceiling, 3 BR, 1 1/2 carp. baths. 60,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1.165 A Beautiful working ranch in Ozarks of Ark. Lovely 3 1/2 liv area, home, other houses, ponds, wells, creeks, timber, grassland, barns, fencing. MUCH MORE. 415,000

94.35 A HORSE LOVER'S! Super set up for training/raising horses, indoor arena, 4 stall barn, 3 wells, MORE. 141,525

N. BIG SPRING 5 1/2 lg. den, great commercial location. 15,000

DOWNTOWN Choice corner lot, great potential. 42,000

5 MAIN LG. rented building on lg. lot, excellent buy. 37,000

N. GARFIELD Ideal day nursery, all equipment, great loc. 37,000

CUTBERT 2 1/2 lg. cottage with guest house in rear. 25,000

8 1/4 AC. to existing business, super ind/com loc. 25,000

1.08 A RESIDENTIAL can be subdivided, paved street. 20,000

META DR IMMEDIATE POSS. bus. & supplies, leased loc. 20,000

4 1/2 A Excellent residential lot, not in city limits. 7,500

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY OR FULL TIME RETREAT!
SEA ISLAND TOWER 90 condominium units (being started) ad. Sea Island Hilton, ea. unit w/ gorgeous Gulf views from private balcony. Full resort complex plus 700 feet of beach. CALL, STARTING AT \$49,900

TAMARON Buy out hotel room or condos in this resort hotel in Colo. Yr. round rec. facilities. STARTING AT \$41,600

LAKE GRANBY Stately 2 story 3 1/2 home on 145' lake frontage. Bathhouse w/ rec. deck, 1 1/2 baths. 110,000

LAKE TRAVIS Compl. furnished 2 1/2 story Townhouse, 4 1/2 lg. deck overlooks lovely lake. 50,000

LAKE GRANBY 2 1/2 condo w/ 2 decks. Ownership includes optional membership in club, pool, golf, etc. 41,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

LoVado Fowler 682-3645 Jean Thomas 683-7024
Neva Fowler 682-7149 Margaret Sample 682-9086
Billie Linn 682-5500 Jo Broden 683-1425
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Jim Moore 684-4332 Joyce Brinkley, GRI 682-3191
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Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766 Flo Whittle 697-1386
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THE MOORE realtors

2701 W. Louisiana 682-0505 ANYTIME

STORY-1 BR 2 1/2 bath, ref, esc. location \$75,000
MAIN 1 1/2 zoning, income property \$75,000
PIPERYARD for lease or for sale \$42,000
STORY-1 BR 2 1/2 bath, ref, esc. location \$75,000
BECKLEY for the do-it-yourselfer \$35,000
BECKLEY for the do-it-yourselfer \$35,000
WE HAVE a selection of homes. Income prop. \$24,000
CALL

Faye Ferguson... 682-2805 Jean Moore... 682-0505

BY OWNER

1155.000 Spanish style. Custom designed 3 bedroom plus study or hobby room. 3 1/2 baths. One large living area with fireplace & wet bar. Dining room, air conditioned kitchen, ceramic tile on cooking island, 2 ovens, trash compactor, breakfast area, lots of cabinets. Master bedroom has fireplace, his & her lavatory plus his & her walk-in closet with wardrobe & shower. Large covered patio. Step into your own 14 1/2 ft. heated swimming pool. Easy care landscaped yard. Call for appointment before 10 AM or after 5 PM.

682-2129

2800 LOCKHEED FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 7,000 sq. ft. indoor pool and pool with dressing room.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 694-0120

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

SANI-STEAM **REPAIRS**
CARPET CLEANING **WATER DAMAGE SERVICE**
DEEP STEAM **Satisfaction Guaranteed**
Quality work at reasonable rates. **7 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

682-3060

FOR SALE

4.58 choice acres, Valley View Community. Call 682-1801.

CHOICE 1/2 acre, 75x127. For further information call Ruby Caffrey, 682-9511 or write at Truck Stop Realty, 4827 W. 15th, Associate House & House Realtors, 684-8834.

FOR SALE 2 acres in Greenwood District. Excellent water potential. \$200.00. 682-0276 after 5.

Farms & Ranches

HILL Country, 430 acres near Junction. Very scenic with large live oak trees. Very scenic with large live oak trees. Very scenic with large live oak trees. For sale by owner. \$325,000. Financing available. Mike Childrens, 915-827-3477, 687-2804.

SMALL acreage close to Ballinger. Steel corrals, electricity to two good water wells, year round flowing spring creek. Assume equity. Take up payments. For more information, call 945-9451 or write at Truck Stop Realty, 4827 W. 15th, Associate House & House Realtors, 684-8834.

1.580 acre Coleman County, 430 acres cultivation. Deer, turkey and more. Call person to person. J.B. Shaw, 915-372-3881 or 376-1563.

KERR COUNTY LAND

15 1/2 lg. fenced, ideal for hunting lodge or country home, exceptional location. Town and Country Real Estate 694-4711

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 **MLS** **1711 W. Wall**

BOWIE Pretty 3 br, 2 full baths, adorable den. Will sell on a new FHA or VA loan. \$24,500

E. CALIFORNIA Cottage with 3 br, 1 bath. CAPE COD. Only 2 yrs. old. 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, den w/ V.P. ext. 100. \$24,500

CHISHOLM TRAIL 2 acres with a frame cottage, excellent condition. \$24,500

COLORADO Excellent investment property 2 small homes on 1 lot, both rented. Owner will help finance. \$15,000

CITY VIEW RD. 2 acres with block house. hook up for 3 mobile homes, 2 water wells. \$22,000

DELMAR Very clean 3 br, 2 baths, with den. \$22,000

DENGAR Over 1900 sq. ft., 3 br, 2 car gar., ref air, bay window dining, corner lot, fireplace. \$51,000

GULF Large 4 br, 1 1/2 & 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, 2 car gar., ref air. \$51,000

KATIE LANE Excellent condition, brick 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras on 2 acres, good water. \$51,000

MARSHALL Darling cottage w/ 3 br., will FHA or V.P. \$17,200

MAXWELL North side location, 4 br, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new carpet and paint, ref air. \$44,500

PARKDALE Large 4 br, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins. \$44,500

PASADENA New carpet and paint, large kitchen, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, great area. \$30,500

SANTA FE TRAIL 2 br, 2 baths, permanently installed mobile home to be sold with land. \$21,500

NEW HOMES YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE

HYDE PARK A touch of class in both of these lovely new 4 bedroom homes. Beautiful decor in both with all the extras plus, 4 br, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 living, separate dining, large utility rooms, built-in kitchens, ref air, extra large closets, double car garage. Built by Cecil Hill Quality construction by Britton Ltd. \$66,500

LEISURE Almost completed, adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lots of cabinet space in large kitchen, 2 car garage, ref air, fireplace, rough cedar fascia. \$40,300

BROOKDALE 2 tasteful floorplans on these 3 br, 1 1/2 baths homes. Both have different floorplans with fireplaces, 1 living area, 2 car garage, separate utility, 1 has curved drive, the other has bay window dining, a must to see. \$45,000

PLEASANT Very appealing floorplans on these 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, one has sequestered 18x12 master with large walk-in closet, 2 living areas, extra large bath, double sliding door going to patio. \$41,100

3 br, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, sequestered master, all the extras you expect in a new home plus. \$40,300

GREENWOOD School area, we're building custom homes with guaranteed water and septic system on 2 acres. CALL NOW

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
80 ACRES ON FARM RD. 808, across from proposed shopping center, just right for development. Priced at only \$5,500 per acre

PIPE YARD on Highway 80, 5 acres fenced with a small home to be used as an office or storage. \$42,000

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING

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JEAN FARRIS 694-5911 JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
RALPH ROBERTS 682-2650 EVELYN WHEELER 694-2621
KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1025 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059

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Tall City Realtors

"We Have the Key To Your Real Estate Needs"

Residential Commercial Ranches Farms

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

915/497-3236 **MLS**

COUNTRY HOME in the city limits on 2 acres of prime land. Over 3500 sq. ft. on a lovely area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a high den, formal dining room, closets and storage all over. Has water well, windmill, sprinkler system, sturdy block stone walls and outbuilding plus the added security of a large storm or bomb shelter underneath the house proper. Let us show you the "ideal home" \$125,000

28x60 CAMO MOBILE HOME on 2 acres in Greenwood area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, good water well, and fine producing garden. \$33,000

BROWNWOOD LAKE PROPERTY 115 acres with 1920 ft. lake frontage. An excellent property for subdivision development in a desirable recreation area. Call us for further information \$230,000

NORTH OF TOWN Between Garfield and Midkiff 40 acres plus, prime location for development. REASONABLE

150x120 COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT with 28x40 steel building on back. 3 small offices, 1 bath, and 24x24 lot with 2 overhanging doors. \$32,000

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE FOR SMALLER HOMES
COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

Ernestine Browning 683-1923 Michael Kennedy 697-4498
Alta Monroe 683-6859 Mildred Ullrich 694-6150
Shirley Marshall 682-1025 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-2581

640 ACRES IN THE HEART OF COLORADO

Located off State Highway 9 in beautiful Park County, 30 miles west of Colorado Springs near hotel. Accessible to highway with two springs furnishing water. Hunting, boating, fishing within a few minutes drive. Several ski areas within 60 miles radius. Breckenridge being closest. Excellent for recreational retreat, residence, or to hold for future resale. Adjoining land has been subdivided \$595 an acre. Call 682-3842 before 4:30 or 682-2947 nights.

WATERFRONT lake lot, Lake Hubbard Creek, Breckenridge, Texas. \$899,950

MOUNTAIN RESORT PROPERTY

No smog. Cool summers. 5,000 acres on High Mesa, level to gently rolling. Magnificent view snow capped Rockies, 5,000 ft. landing strip. 1 creek 25 springs. 1 1/2 miles State Hwy. Near Eagles Nest. Near 4 major ski areas. 9 million feet timber. Will sell all or part \$475 acre. Carlos Beall, 1320 5th St. Las Vegas, NV. 87701 805-425-9444

FOR SALE

UNIMPROVED lot in Oak Trail Shores Development on Lake Granby. \$84,337

JUNCTION, TEXAS
RESORT PROPERTY

Nice mobile home within city limits. 14x72 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat, air, carpeted, carpet, 2 large lots. Pretty trees. 2 small metal storage bldgs. Excellent condition. Owner sacrifice - \$495,000 - \$118,900. P.E. Homan, Realtor, Junction, TX. Box 232 or call 446-2823, 446-2137.

LAKE COLORADO city, large cabin, boat house, dock, 682-1874 or 684-2144.

BEAUFORT three bedroom mobile home. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace plus floor turndown. Owner, Box 58, Mora, N.M. 87732 505-387-3676.

HILL COUNTRY RIVERFRONT LOTS

From 3 to 20 acres on crystal clear Sabinal River. Cypress habitat, 4 miles north of Eufrasia, TX. FM 187. Weekdays, Austin 512-926-6578. Weekends, Eufrasia 512-966-3407. If yes Realty.

FOR SALE 14x80 ft. Spanish style mobile home with carport, two sun decks, total electric. Storage house. Unfurnished. On-Lake-Prospect. Extra lot. Shown by appointment only. Call (817) 879-2577.

\$45 DOWN

and \$18.90 monthly buys a nice camper lot at Lake Brownwood. Lot has pretty view and nice trees and has use of pool and parks. \$545 total price. Call Bob Hopper (915) 784-5923, nights 784-5709.

FOR SALE 14x80 ft. Spanish style mobile home with carport, two sun decks, total electric. Storage house. Unfurnished. On-Lake-Prospect. Extra lot. Shown by appointment only. Call (817) 879-2577.

LAKE SPENCE EDITH ESTATES

Large mobile home, water well, septic tank, fenced, large covered patio, carport, on beautiful lake lot. Also vacant lot for sale. Open Saturday. 684-5325

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME

115 ft. lakefront with panoramic view of beautiful Lake Whitney. 1 year old, 3,800 sq. ft. livable. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL! 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 20x40 living & dining room overlooking lake. Rock fireplace all across end of living area, kitchen ultra modern. Cerming ware cook top 2 regular ovens, 1 micro wave, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, etc. Utility room, large upstairs den, office & study area. 9x40 front porch covered with astroturf. All rooms with stereo speakers. 3 separate heating & cooling systems for sectional carport. Master bedroom has own view of lake with covered patio, his & her baths with 2 large walk-in closets. This house is quality throughout, cannot be duplicated for sale price of \$125,000. CONTACT OWNER: W.B. PRESTON, JR. 915-683-1348

FOR SALE 14x80 ft. Spanish style mobile home with carport, two sun decks, total electric. Storage house. Unfurnished. On-Lake-Prospect. Extra lot. Shown by appointment only. Call (817) 879-2577.

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br, 4 ba home 115,000
Seaboard-In Ma Mar! 4-2 ranch style, many extras! 81,500
Auburn-Terrific 4-2-2 den, frp, rec. rm, ref. 72,900
Whitney-Terrific entry & den, frp, 4-2-2 ref. 69,500
Boyd-4 br, 2 1/2 bath, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, 2 lg, hse. 65,500
Douglas-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, den, lg, LR, 2 gar, tile stg. 65,000
Haynes-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv area, better than new 62,900
Haynes-3 br, 2 ba, ref, den, sunken den, elec eye gar. 59,800
Shandon-4 br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, br patio 56,900
Princeton-Lovely 3-2-2 den, frp, sunroom, ref air 52,000
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2 frp, den & liv rm 56,800
Baumann-3 br, 2 ba ref, cust, rock frpl, encl patio 56,000
Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv area, frpl 55,000
Quail Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg den w/ frp, built-ins 52,000
Neely-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, frpl 52,000
Hyde Park-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, covered patio 50,900
Gulf-Unique floor plan, 3 br & study & 4 br 51,500
Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br, 2 ba, den, frpl 51,500
Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, tile elec 50,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br, beautiful carpet, ref air 50,500
Terrace-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, C/B stg. 50,500
Princeton-3 br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 Cpt frpl, fence 49,500
North "B"-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, liv sparcious, encl patio 48,500
Shandon-Immaculate 4-1-2-2, sequestered den, frpl 47,500
Lanham-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 cpt, frp, wksp 47,000
Pine-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, almost new, 45,500
Fannin-Very clean 3 br, 2 full bath, ref, 2 gar. 45,000
Culver-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm, 2 gar w/ shl, ref 44,900
Pine-3 br, 2 ba, many fruit trees, come see this one 44,300
Cimmaron-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, new outside patio 43,000
Ohio-3 br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR, 1 gar, frpl, encl patio 42,500
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, LR, 2 gar, chrm 40,900
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br, rec, rm, wksp, 39,750
Pasadena-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, 2 gar, fence 39,000
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv frp 38,500
Wilshire-3 br, 2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, 2 gar, frpl 38,500
Pecos-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, air, liv, 2 gar 36,500
Loddy-Spacious 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, built-ins 36,500
Ainslee-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, 1 gar, frpl 34,950
Kansas-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, new outside patio, extras 34,500
Cuthbert-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, older lovely & roomy 31,500
Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, LR, 1 gar, fence 29,950
Illinois-3 br, evap, den, liv, 1 gar, fence 29,500
Ohio-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, air, walk to Dellwood 28,500
Versailles-Involving home with 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den 27,200
Versailles-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, LR, 1 Cpt, fence 27,000
Mariana-3 lg, brs, paneled den, carpeted, nice yd 22,800
Cunningham-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv area, lg stg, fence 22,500
Brunson-2 br, bungalow, completely redecorated 16,300
Colorado-2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2 liv area, evap, 1 cpt, lg lot 13,000
Lincoln-Duplex, 1 br, 1 bath each side 12,000
Calhoun-1 br, 1 ba, evap, 1 1/2 liv area, 60x40 lot 2,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Robin Lane-4 br, 1 1/2-1 1/2 ba, 2 dens, 2 gar. 85,000
Lavera Ridge Heights Spanish 3 1/2-2, with 2 acres 79,500
Route 3-Large 3 br, ref, country home on 5 acres 79,500
County Rd 1160 N-2 1/2 acres, 3-2-2 ranch ramble 61,200
Co Rd 123W-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 Cpt, fence 54,500
FM 1140-On 10 acres, 3 br, 2 bath, total elec home 46,000
Midkiff Rd-On 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom cottage 15,000

INVESTMENTS

Wall-Clinical & x-ray lab w/ avg. income of \$50,000. 36,000

COMMERCIAL

N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg, 6,586 liv sq ft. 250,000
Industrial-Fenced, off bldg, wares & storage 135,000
Commercial Dr-Metal warehouse w/ 10,000 sq ft. 99,000
Wall w/ 148 ft. front wall, 24,340 sq ft. (per tax of) 86,000
Commercial Dr-bldg 40x75, over door, rec/ load pit 58,625
Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included 28,000
East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg, 122x140 lot 15,500

RESORT

42 lots, subdivided, Lake Sweetwater 124,150
Riverside Ridge Heights 3 1/2 ac lot, Alto Village 28,000
Timberon, NM-Beautiful private guests only 3,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac tract w/ 1/4 mi. front on hwy 480,000
County Rd 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 23,000
Cardinal Lane-3 acres for homesite 15,000
S. Lamesa-2 lots 2,000

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

Jax-1 unit rents \$90 & 1 for \$225, rental property 40,000
College-duplex w/ 1 br, 1 ba, 1 liv, 1 cpt each, fence 22,000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Norma Beckett 682-2879 Beth Minnix 694-2247
Joy Seltzer 682-9567 Norma Davis 682-0879
C.P. Barnett 694-6037 Susan Luckey 694-8466
Joyce Moore, GRI 682-2059 Patsy Price 683-1596
Marge Coleman, GRI 684-2013 Sharon Floyd 684-2555
End Ellis 694-2445 Mickey Story 684-5186
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405 Polly DeVoss 683-6723
Frank Noll 682-2826 Cora Dougherty 683-2937
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Kay Surton 694-8640 Ella Bower 694-6037

BASIN REAL ESTATE

"There to Serve You"

308 North "A" STREET 682-6332

Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russel 694-7347

Business Property Sales **Business Property Sales**

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

683-5156 1207 W. WALL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LR-2 near Midkiff/West Wall intersection, large tract \$85,000
THOMASON-concrete block building, 3560 square feet, many uses, good traffic area. \$39,500
DRUG STORE-only one in far West Midland, does good fountain business, too. Owner wants to retire. \$25,000
PET STORE-business has grown steadily, lots of good will. All furniture, fixtures, display material, cages, tanks. Stock varies, is currently \$19,500 for a total price of \$27,500
COMMERCIAL LOT-North Big Spring close to town. \$49,500
BUILDING SITES on West Princeton 2 1/2 acres \$15,000
400 BLOCK NEELY just off Big Spring, 2 lots. \$15,000
Lot near YMCA on Colorado 60 x 180. \$10,000

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

For lease, 924 sq. ft. new office, 2 bath, near Town & Country, parking. For sale or lease, good location for pipe yard, mini storages, truck stops, warehouses, etc. 2 1/2 acre Ranchette. Good road and water, near city, restricted, 10 acres of oranges and 10 acres of grapefruit, nice large young trees.

s.t. camp 366-8749 toll ex 683-1405 e.j. kniffen 915-682-4871

W. HIGHWAY 80-34 choice acres with 1200 front feet
W. ILLINOIS-Retail lot near Midland Dr.
W. HIGHWAY 80-272 front feet in city
WAREHOUSE-7,500 sq. ft. on Midkiff

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4462

*** WATER, WATER**

and all to drink! Water company in Cluded in this one industrial location. Good water, good traffic area. Four soft water wells. For information, call to ENID ELLIS or GREG PULLIAM. DON HARVEY REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

48 Acres zoned industrial.

Dying for years, SEATO will slip away today

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
The Washington Post

BANGKOK — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, born 23 years ago as part of a U.S. Policy effort to contain Communism, is about to fade into oblivion.

When the flags of member nations are lowered for the last time on today outside the drab, gray SEATO

secretariat building here, they will formally signal the demise of the brainchild of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

SEATO has been dying for years. Some diplomatic observers believe the end came into sight when the United States made its first overtures to China. Then the Communist victories in Indochina ended all doubts. The formal end to SEATO was

sought by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and former Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj in July 1975. Citing the "new realities of the region," meaning the Communist victories in neighboring Indochina, they called for the dissolution of SEATO and set about establishing diplomatic relations with the Indochinese states and with China.

Even before that, two disenchanted

member states — France and Pakistan — dropped out. This left only the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines and Thailand as active participants. France never abrogated the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty, which gave rise to SEATO on September 8, 1954, and thus is still an inactive member.

The treaty, more commonly known

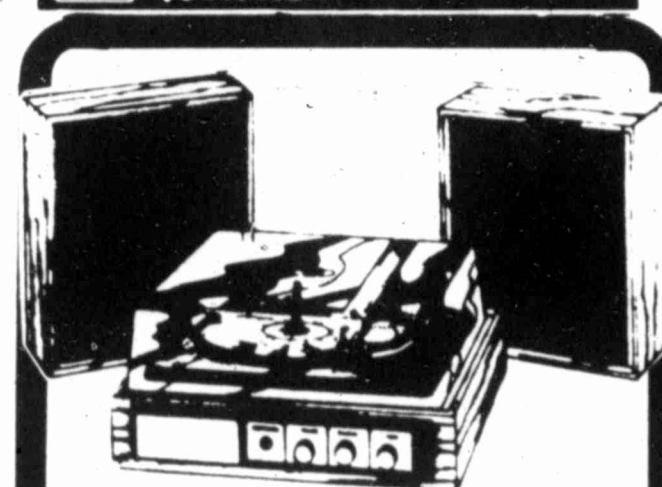
as the Manila Pact, remains in force. Although the Carter administration has not publicly committed itself to honoring the pact, the United States and the other signatories are still considered obligated to come to the aid of The Philippines or Thailand in the event of external aggression.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert B. Oakley told a news conference here last month that while

"the United States does stand by its old commitments ... the Carter administration, I'm sure, would make its own judgment depending upon the specific circumstances."

Outgoing SEATO Secretary-General Sunthorn Hongladarom was more positive and more specific. "All U.S. governments to date have declared that they would respond to their obligations under the Manila Pact," Sunthorn said in an interview.

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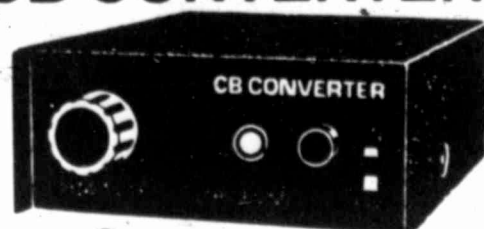


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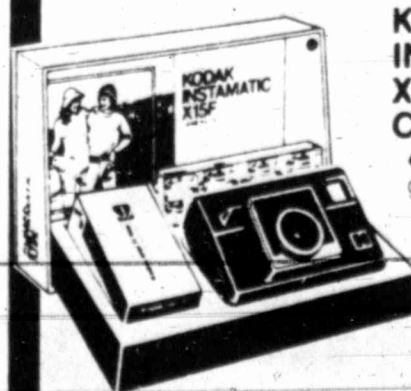
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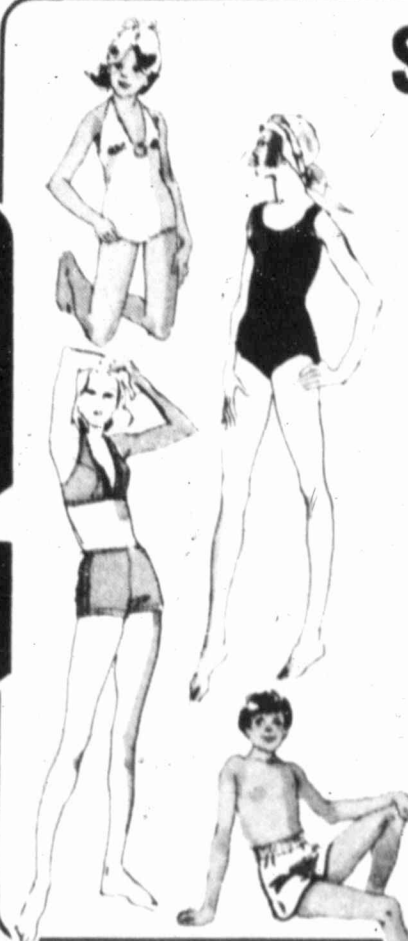
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Simple precautions can reduce chance of lightning injuries

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Being safe in summer should be a prime concern as we become more active than usual and perhaps less cautious in work and play. Accidents in backyards and vacation resorts may be taken in stride, but some dangers are seldom considered.

For example, increased activity and a high frequency of thunderstorms in summer results in a rise in the number of injuries caused by lightning. Awareness is important because nature may even provide a warning that you are about to be struck, the National Weather Bureau has observed. They have suggested a number of precautions that are worth remembering.

If you feel an electrical charge (your hair seems to stand on end or your skin is tingling) drop to the

ground immediately.

If a person is struck by lightning in your presence, do not be put off from helping to resuscitate for fear of getting an electrical charge. Although burned, such people can be handled safely, the weather experts say. A person who appears to be killed by lightning often can be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged respiration.

In any group struck by lightning, the "apparently dead people" should be treated first. Those who show vital signs probably will recover spontaneously, although burns and other injuries will require treatment. Recovery from such strikes usually is complete, although there might be some impairment or loss of sight or hearing.

Outdoor buffs should be especially wary during lightning storms. Golfers

wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods. People in small boats should get out of them as soon as possible in such a storm.

Fishermen using metal rods and golfers with metal rods should seek cover.

If you are traveling in a lightning storm remember "automobiles offer excellent lightning protection." Stay in the car. If you are walking outdoors seek shelter in buildings or a cave, ditch, or canyon.

When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area, these experts advise. If only isolated trees are nearby, it is best to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high. Avoid hill tops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clotheslines, exposed sheds, and any electrically conductive elevated objects. People working outdoors should halt their activity. In particular don't work on

fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication. Stop tractor work. "Tractors and other implements in metallic contact with the ground often are struck by lightning," the weather service has stated.

Indoors stay away from open windows and doors, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks, and plug-in electrical appliances even the ones you use on your hair (dryer), teeth (electrical brushes) or face (razor).

Some people may use the stormy interlude indoors to call their friends. Don't. Lightning may strike the telephone lines outside.

Despite the warnings people are likely to get, from government bureaus and other sources, most people are optimistic and are likely to adopt the "it can't happen here" attitude.



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Washington workers find answer to CB radios

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), the Senate's intelligence overseer, carries a pocket beeper to advise him of the launching of CIA covert operations. President Carter's advance men use beepers. So do a local yogurt distributor, call girls, a private eye, a Federal Energy Administration official, a rape counseling crisis group and a Kennedy Center official who recently got a beep at dinner and hurried back to calm an angry concert star and save a show.

Congressmen use beepers, Rep. Berkley Bedell (D-Iowa) for one.

"When I'm on the Senate side or if I'm out of the building, it goes off all the time," Bedell said. "I will tend to forget appointments and when it goes off I realize I've forgotten to do something. Yesterday it went off in committee and somebody said, 'Doctor Bedell wanted in surgery.'"

Rep. Gladys Spellman's (D-Md.) beeper, which she keeps in her purse, went off the other morning while she was waiting her turn in a crowded hearing room to testify on a diplomatic immunity bill. "It was incredibly loud," an aide said. "Beep, beep, beep, beep. She carries a large purse and she couldn't find it." But the momentary embarrassment was

worth it: Vice President Mondale's office wanted her.

Radio pagers, popularly known as beepers, have been used for years, primarily by doctors. Three years ago, when the energy crunch hit, many companies began outfitting workers with beepers as a cost-cutting, energy-saving measure. Repair and service persons, out on the road, could be directed more economically.

Now, given Americans' love affair with gadgetry and their mania for keeping in touch, illustrated by the CB radio craze, more beepers than ever are being heard around executives,

salesmen, almost anybody. And private and government surveys forecast that the 750,000 pagers now in use — pagers that either give a simple beep or a voice message — will grow to 3 million in a decade.

Could the White House function without its beepers? Forty-nine staff members have them (including Stuart Eizenstat, Frank Moore, Jack Watson, Jody Powell), as 26 more on such executive bodies as the National Security Council and the Domestic Council. A beeper went off recently during a presidential scheduling and staff conference. "You should tell your mother not to call during working hours," one staffer said to his

beeped colleague.

Beepers — the size of a narrow box of cigarettos or an almost-square pack of regular-size cigarettes — can be an important convenience, an annoyance, or a status symbol. They can be crucial when used to contact doctors. While some users might prefer not to hear from their bosses or anybody, other enjoy having their beepers go off.

Just carrying a beeper sometimes can have an effect. "It tends to move you up in restaurant lines," a man said. "People think you're important." A young woman said she thought a date tried to impress her with his pager.

But how much of an impression can you make if your beeper doesn't go off? What's worse than being unwanted? So one takes a calculated risk showing off a beeper, unless he knows for sure that someone will call, which, perhaps, can be prearranged.

Beepers even have become part of Washington's social consciousness. A local hostess is worried because she hasn't heard any beeps at her recent parties. Does this mean she's not inviting the "in" people? She reassures herself with the thought that her guests are probably being signaled instead with the silent "wiggler" pager, which shakes when activated.



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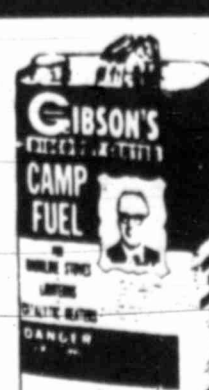
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'Rainmaker' at Mansion engaging, pithy comedy

ODESSA — The Rainmaker hasn't brought us any big downpours — gully-washers, as they say — but he still has 10 days to go, so maybe he'll bring relief to these parched and sun-baked acres yet.

The Rainmaker is, of course, TV actor Henry Darrow, currently appearing in the N. Richard Nash comedy, "The Rainmaker," at The Mansion, the Permian Basin's new dinner theater.

What Darrow and co-star Lauren Levan and fellow cast members have brought us in "The Rainmaker" is thorough professionalism in a comedy as engaging and heart-warming as it is entertaining. That, in its way, is as

refreshing as a summer rain.

"The Rainmaker" is a departure from the previous four offerings at The Mansion since the theater opened its doors in mid-January. The current show is a comedy, but not a farce; it's amusing, often funny, but not zany; not your typical dinner theater fare, actually — or at least not what one considers to be typical dinner theater fare. But there's a place for this kind of show in the lineup, just as there's a place for situation comedies like "Never Too Late" or breezy romps such as "Hanky Panky" or "Here Lies Jeremy Troy." I'm glad The Mansion's producer-manager Enid Holm is working on the premise that

variety is not only the spice of life but also the spice of dinner theater — and piquant for the box office. (The next show coming up is something called "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," due July 12, with Yvonne de Carlo as the star; sounds as though the pendulum may be swinging back to farce.)

"The Rainmaker," set in Nebraska in the 1920s, is the story of a ranch family beset by severe and continuing drought. On another level, the plot centers around the family's concern for the plain daughter, Lizzie, who seems destined for spinsterhood.

Then a fast-talking con-man, Starbuck, comes on the scene with promises to bring rain — for a fee.

The family in desperation hires him to perform his magic.

But rain-making isn't Starbuck's only so-called talent. The magic his poetic words have on self-doubting Lizzie, by making her feel feminine and desirable, make her bloom like a prairie flower, and in the end, she does catch a suitor.

Darrow makes a flamboyant and articulate Starbuck in this, his first venture into the role. There is a poetic, expansive and rather "fey" quality about his portrayal that I found interesting after recalling the more laconic other Starbuck portrayals in "Rainmaker" versions I've seen.

Lauren Levan as Lizzie is no ugly duckling. In fact, she has one of the strongest and most remarkably interesting faces of any young actress I can think of. Makeup and hairdo contribute, of course, to her seeming plainness in "The Rainmaker," and also her acting ability contributes importantly to the image of severity. But she is, in truth, anything but plain. She handles her part well and gives a fine portrayal.

The remainder of the cast adds to the glossiness of the production: William Bales is splendid as the youngest brother, Jim Curry, and he provides a considerable amount of hilarity and much of the comic relief.

Ken Magee as Noah is fine as the humorless older brother who has the brunt of responsibility for the family and ranch. Casey Donason comes on strong as the patriarch, Noah Curry. Capably rounding out the cast are Stafford Morgan as Fife, a reticent suitor who sees Lizzie in a new light after Starbuck transforms her, and Loyd (Sunshine) Parker as Sheriff Thomas. Parker, a native of Abilene, is a former resident of Odessa.

"The Rainmaker" plays through July 10. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. weekdays except Monday. Sunday matinees begin at 2:30.

—ROGER SOUTHALL



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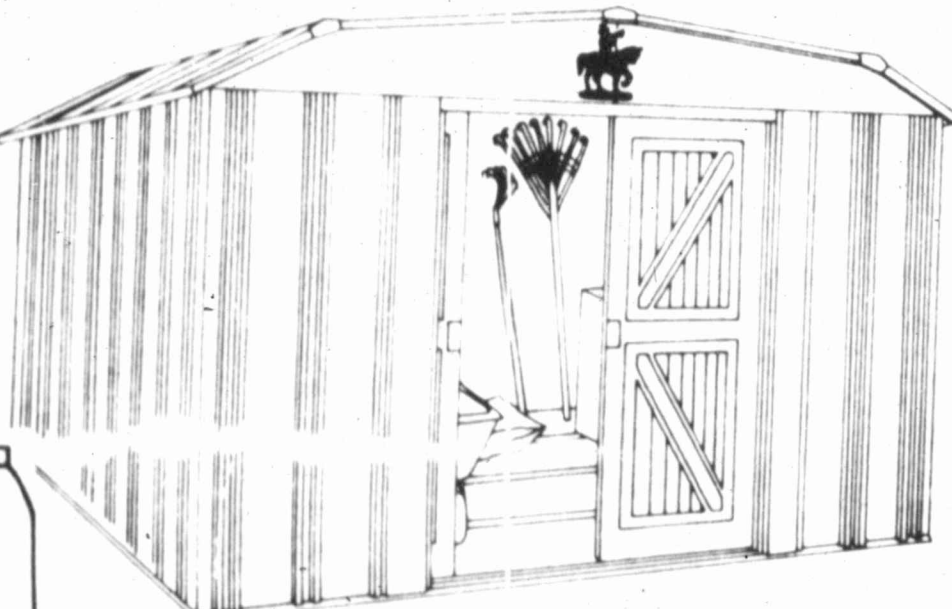
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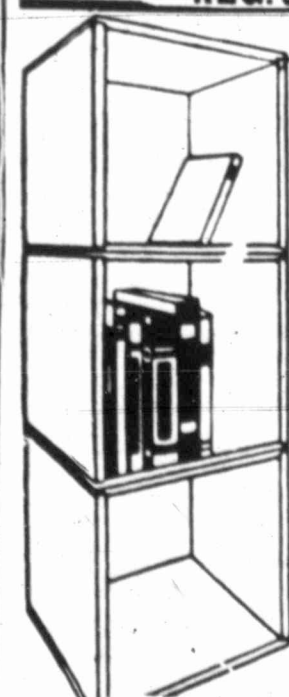
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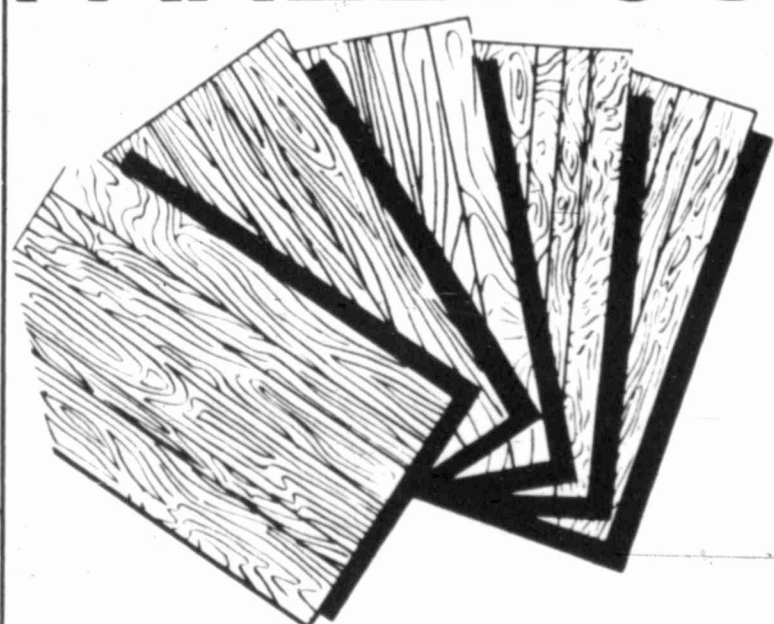
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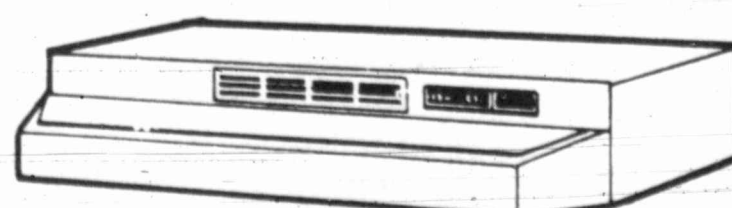
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Carnival in courtyard to precede Bard play

ODESSA — A gala carnival in the courtyard of the Globe of the Great Southwest will precede Friday's premiere of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

"Gentlemen" is the second Shakespearean production of the annual Summer Shakespeare Festival which opened at the Globe two weeks ago. The season-opener, "Measure for Measure," and "Gentlemen" will play in rotation Wednesday through Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon each week until July 16, when the third festival attraction, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," enters the performance schedule. The festival continues through Aug. 21.

Friday's pre-show entertainment, sponsored by the Juliet Society of the Globe Theater, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The carnival will feature a variety of game booths, plus a fortune teller, and persons attending the event also may purchase snacks and refreshments from the Globe's barter booth, a permanent fixture on the Globe grounds.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," one of the Bard's most delightful comedies,

centers around Valentine, played by Sid Williams, and Proteus, portrayed by John Amedro. Valentine seeks honor at the royal court in Milan, Proteus stays home to seek success in love.

Other featured players in the comedy are Julia, played by Lissa LeGrand; Antonio, portrayed by Ken Stacker; Silvia, enacted by Janet Stanford; Thurio, played by Bill Nelson; Sir Eglamour, portrayed by Patrick Rowan, and the Emperor, played by Rodney Clark.

Other cast members include Vincent Niemann, Peter Nichols, Eloise Bruce, James Bottom, Bob Gibson, John Cranford and Russ Odom. Durward Jacobs has directed the production, with Dr. John Velz of Austin assisting.

Friday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are now on sale at the Globe box office and will be available there up to performance time Friday. Tickets also are available for presentations of "Measure for Measure" tonight and Saturday night, and for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. matinee performance of "Gentlemen."

Annual Snyder art show scheduled to open Sunday

SNYDER — As in the past 15 years, the 16th annual Independence Day art show coming up here this weekend will attract artists from a wide sector of West Texas, including the Permian Basin.

The show, sponsored by the Snyder

ENTERTAINMENT

Palette Club, will open Sunday and then continue through Monday in the Scurry County show barn in Towle Park here. Sunday hours will be 1 to 8 p.m., and on Monday, the show will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The show will offer first, second and third place and honorable mention

ribbons in each of the following divisions: Senior professional, senior amateur and junior. There will be a traveling trophy presented for overall best-in-division in each of the three exhibition categories.

Paintings will be received at the show barn between 1 and 8 p.m. Friday. Entries must be picked up between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday.

Artists may submit four paintings in each class (landscape, still life, portrait and contemporary). Fee per entry will be \$2 in adult divisions, \$1 in junior division. Entries will be judged Sunday morning, with judges' decisions to be final.

Additional information on the Snyder show is available from Mrs. Melvin Lee at 573-2754 or Joy McGlaun at 573-2414.

Teachers to submit work

Art instructors at Midland College will be joined by those from Odessa College, Howard College at Big Spring and The University of Texas-Permian Basin in submitting art works for display at Museum of the Southwest during July.

The area show will open Saturday in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., following a preview reception there Friday evening. The 7:30 p.m. event will be open to the public.

Stan Jacobs of Midland College has arranged the faculty show, which will present paintings, drawings, graphic jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, weavings and mixed-media pieces.

Exhibitors will include Katy Weber, Sharon Winter and Carla Wells, from Howard College at Big Spring; Barry Phillips, Bill Worrell, Delmos Hickmott and Sonya Haynie, all from Odessa College; Stan Marcus, Pam Price and Sara Gilstrap, from The University of Texas-Permian Basin, and Jacobs, Marilyn Todd, Dorothy Pickett, Marian Ford, Dorothy Peterson and Mrs. Gilstrap, representing Midland College. Mrs. Gilstrap is a part-time art instructor at both MC and UTPB.

The museum is open to the public weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

LTC melodrama scheduled

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Theatre Centre is preparing to raise the curtain on its annual summer melodrama.

THIS WEEK AT THE ODESSA SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

"Two Gentlemen From Verona" **OPENS FRIDAY-JULY 1 & 3**
CARNIVAL IN COURTYARD 6:30 P.M. (Food Booth)

"Measure for Measure" **June 26, 29 & 30, July 2**
Wed.-Sat. 8:00 P.M.
Sun. Matinee 2:30 P.M.
Adults \$4.00-Students \$2.00

Presented with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Globe of the Great Southwest
2308 Shakespeare Rd. Odessa, Texas
Reservations & Information PHONE 332-1586

The melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," will have its initial presentation Friday night at the LTC playhouse, followed by additional performances Saturday, Monday, and July 8-9 and 15-16. Seat reservations for all presentations are now being accepted through the LTC box office, 806-744-3681.



HAMMING IT UP for their audience are members of Midland's Summer Mummies in a dramatic scene in the Mummies' 1977 melodrama, "Skulduggery in the Skies," opening Friday night in American Legion Hall at 206 S. Colorado St. From left are Alice Moxey, Louis Kluck, Wendell McClintock, Ron Hughes and Brenda Hughes. Ticket and table reservations for all performances through Sept. 3 may be made through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544.

Shenandoah Valley Music Festival slated

ORKNEY SPRINGS, Va. — The 1977 Shenandoah Valley Music Festival will open July 15 and run until July 31, covering three weekends.

The annual event, presenting four chamber concerts in addition to five full orchestral evenings, is presented in conjunction with the yearly Institute of Orchestral Studies sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Performances will be in the Orkney Springs Pavilion on the grounds of the Orkney Springs Hotel. The pavilion was redesigned last season to provide better acoustics and lawn seating, with both features winning hearty audience approval.

The festival will again be under the artistic direction of Dr. Richard Lert, as it has been since its founding in 1963. Dr. Lert, now 91, was in his youth a protégé of the legendary conductor-teacher Arthur Nikisch.

and also played in orchestras conducted by Gustav Mahler and Richard Strauss. Dr. Lert is a former conductor of the Berlin State Opera who came to the U. S. in 1934 to become conductor of the Pasadena Symphony in California, a post he held until 1972. He has been described as "the last of the titans, the last survivor of the golden age of conductors."

As in former years, the Orkney Springs festival will have a fully professional orchestra, composed of instrumentalists assembled from orchestras in many parts of the country. The orchestra members will be participating in workshops of the Institute of Orchestral Studies. In addition, about a dozen talented young conductors have been selected to study under tutelage of Dr. Lert and his staff.

Additional information

Songwriters' contest slated

KERRVILLE — Three widely-known country song writers have their work cut out for them as judges of the 30 original songs selected for the third annual Country-Western Song Writers Contest scheduled here this weekend.

The contest, offering \$1,000 in prize money, will be a Saturday highlight of the annual Kerrville Country-Western Jamboree scheduled Friday through Monday at producer Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch south of Kerrville. The contest begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Screening the top 30 entries from the several hundred submitted were three prominent country music broadcasters in the state: Max Gardner of San Antonio, Chris Collier of Houston and Joe Gracey of Austin.

Judges for the contest, who will select three winners of cash awards as they perform their songs at Quiet Valley Ranch's outdoor theater, will be Linda Hargrove, Whitey Shafer and Floyd Tillman.

The contest is sponsored by the Kerrville Music Foundation.

Musical opens Friday at Lubbock's Hayloft

LUBBOCK — "I Do! I Do!", the happy musical celebrating a 50-year marriage, will open Friday night at Lubbock's Hayloft dinner theater.

The musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, based on Jan de Hartog's play, "The Fourposter," is having a series of budget-priced preview nights this week.

Following its official opening Friday, the production will have nightly performances, except Sundays and Mondays, through most of July. Reservations for all performances may be made through the theater office, 806-792-4333.

"I Do! I Do!", directed by Ric Brame, features Brad Williams and Leslie Thurman as Michael and Agnes.

Clean that lens

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Be sure the lens of your camera is clean before pressing the shutter release, cautions Kermit Johnson, 18, a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

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Show features paintings by artists-in-residence

ROSWELL, N. M. — Paintings and prints by two artists-in-residence at the Roswell Museum and Art Center are currently on exhibition in the museum galleries.

The show features paintings by Wook-Kyung Choi and prints and paintings by Michael Aakhus. The exhibition will hang through July 23 and vacationers and summer visitors to Roswell are invited to view it during museum hours daily, including Sundays. Admission is free.

College in New Hampshire before returning to Seoul as guest lecturer at National University. In 1974, she became an instructor in painting in the extension program of the Atlanta College of Art, coming to Roswell from Atlanta. She has had one-woman shows in recent years in Seoul, Taiwan, Oslo, Norway and Winnipeg, Canada.

The display of paintings and intaglio relief prints titled "The Lonely Clarity" by Michael Aakhus is the

culmination of a nine-month grant for Aakhus as printmaker-in-residence at the Roswell Museum. Born in Minnesota, Aakhus holds a B.A. degree from Bemidji State University and received a master of fine arts degree from Southern Illinois University. He has exhibited his work in invitational shows in Muncie, Ind., the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul, the University of South Dakota and Southern Connecticut State College.

Wook-Kyung Choi, a native of Korea, was graduated from the National University in Seoul and came to the United States in the mid-1960s for study at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. She received her master of fine arts degree from that school and continued her art studies at the Brooklyn Museum School and the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. She was a member of the art faculty of Franklin Pierce

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Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

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FEATURE TIMES
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ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

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FEATURE TIMES
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7:25-9:00
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

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BRIDGE

Don't toss coin
to choose finesse

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have two finesses, which should you choose? The way to settle such questions is to toss a coin. If you think an extra second or two, you may hit upon a better method.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A K 7 4

♥ A J 4 2

♦ 9 7 2

♦ J 2

WEST

♦ 5

♥ 10 9 8

♦ Q 10 6 4

♦ K 10 7 5 3

♦ 9 8 4

EAST

♦ 8 3

♥ K Q 7 6 3

♦ 8 5 3

♦ 9 8 4

SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 9 6 2

♥ 5

♦ A K J

♦ A Q 6

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead - ♥ 10

You take the first trick with dummy's ace. No problem so far.

After you have drawn trumps, however, you must decide what to do about diamonds and clubs. A finesse is possible in each suit. Which finesse will you try?

The slam is unbeatable if you lead the dummy's jack of clubs. You don't care whether the finesse wins or loses.

If East has the king of clubs, he will cover dummy's jack. The club finesse works, and you can later try for a diamond finesse purely for exercise and for a 30-point overtrick.

IF YOU LOSE

If the club finesse loses to West, you can then take the two remaining clubs to discard dummy's losing diamond. No further finesse is needed.

Only a very sleepy bridge player would take the diamond finesse. West would win with the queen of diamonds and return a safe red card. Declarer would still have to try the club finesse and would go down when that finesse lost.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S83, HKQ763, D853, C984. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This is a pitifully weak hand despite the trump length. Don't make a strong bid with a weak hand.

Various techniques used
for hypertension control

SEATTLE (AP) — Exercise, weight control and salt restriction to control high blood pressure were advocated by Dr. George N. Aagaard at a medical symposium on high blood pressure here.

"Exercise provides a daily mechanism for working off some of the nervous tensions which people generate at home, work and in social life," said Dr. Aagaard, Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle. Exercise "helps to control weight and enhance a sense of well being if done appropriately."

The physician recommended walking, which he said should be "gradually increased to 30 minutes and sustained at a brisk pace." Swimming, dancing, exercising to music, tennis, golf, squash or other sports "make exercise fun," he observed.

Dr. Aagaard stressed the importance of weight control in the

treatment of elevated blood pressure. He also recommended mild salt restriction for anyone who has ever had an elevated blood pressure on a single or on repeated readings, and especially if the family history is positive for hypertension (high blood pressure).

"This means no grossly salted foods such as nuts, potato chips, pickles, ham, bacon, and most commercial cold meats, no salt shaker at the table, and limited use of salt in cooking," he explained.

Dr. Aagaard served as chairman for a two-day symposium sponsored by the University of Washington School of Medicine and by CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. as part of its postgraduate education series for physicians called Medical Horizons.

Drug therapy, an established treatment for patients with high blood pressure, and a relatively new approach, psychological techniques such as the relaxation response and biofeedback, were discussed by some of the country's leading authorities on hypertension.

Lamesa
retires

LAMESA — Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan has announced the retirement of association president Will Morris.

Morris has been associated with the local savings and loan since March, 1945 and has been influential in its growth through the years.

When he joined the firm in 1945, the association had assets of \$300,000; today the association has assets in excess of \$54 million.

Perry Roberts, executive vice president and director of the association, will assume the duties relinquished by Morris. Roberts, a Lamesa native, has been with the savings and loan since 1955.

House scraps
saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to kill a House-passed measure that would prohibit any government ban of saccharin use for 15 months.

But the Senate is expected to act later this summer on a bill to impose an even longer suspension of the proposed saccharin ban than the 15 months the House had voted.

The Senate action came on the \$14 billion money bill for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and other agencies. The measure eventually passed on a voice vote.

Egypt's mazzoun real power guy

CAIRO (AP) — Want to trade in your old wife for a child bride? The mazzoun will do it if the price is right.

The mazzoun is a man who performs Moslem marriage ceremonies and arranges for divorce. A 1,000-year-old institution in Egypt, he is a combination marriage counselor, social adviser, religious representative and matchmaker, who is coming under fire here.

Official studies say the mazzoun is a major factor contributing both to overpopulation and a high rate of divorce. Young couples complain of price gouging.

"I gave up my dream of having a belly-dancer perform at my wedding and settled for second-rate singers instead because the mazzoun asked for \$125 plus expenses," said a university graduate.

The role of the mazzoun in marriage is essential. He is the official empowered by the government to carry out the ceremony and set the official seal on the marriage contract, the Moslem counterpart of the wedding at the altar.

In divorce, he tries in various ways to reconcile the couples before legalizing the divorce.

In a wedding the mazzoun, wearing long robes and sometimes a turban,

concludes the ceremony by shaking hands with the bride's male relatives under cover of a handkerchief while the girl sits in another room and waits.

In the early days of Islam, marriage was concluded orally without written contracts. The Fatimids, who founded Cairo in the 10th century, established the mazzoun system and now there are 7,000 throughout Egypt, each with his own district.

They are under the supervision of the Ministry of Justice but they receive no salary and are paid fees — not uniform — for each marriage, which is where the problem arises.

Critics say the mazzoun sometimes neglects to get the consent of the bride if the groom pays the right fees. Worse, an official survey shows mazzouns are responsible for the spread of child brides in rural Egypt.

To evade the law, which says a girl must be 16 before she can wed, villagers burn birth certificates of their daughters and marry them at 9 or 10. In most of these cases, the mazzouns close their eyes and perform the marriage as though nothing were wrong.

Social experts say most of these marriages produce children and are doomed to divorce. It is estimated

that 55 per cent of divorces involving teen-agers occur during the first three years of marriage.

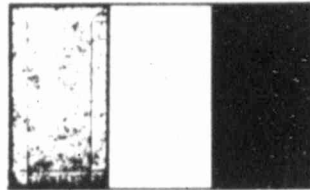
It is also charged that mazzouns, eager to collect a divorce fee, ignore religious injunctions stating they should finalize divorce only after forming a group of elders from the couples' families to attempt to reconcile them. Instead the critics say they rush through a divorce without offering a chance for reconciliation.

But, the head of the mazzouns' department at the Ministry of Justice, Abdel Hamid Mahram, says the charges are unjustified.

"Most of us do our utmost to stop divorce," he says, "despite the fact that the Moslem husband still has the right merely to say 'I divorce thee' three times to divorce his wife."

The mazzouns have their supporters too.

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