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Ex-Italian premier Moro's body found

ROME (AP) — The blood-smeared body of former Premier Aldo Moro, shot in the head and his hands and feet chained, was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome today, 55 days after he was kidnapped by the Red Brigades.

Police said they found five spent

cartridges in the car, a red Renault bearing Rome license plates and later determined to have been stolen.

The 61-year-old Moro also had several wounds in the body, police sources said.

The body was clad in a blue overcoat, wrapped in a red blanket and

dumped on the floor of the Renault's backseat. Firemen who saw it said the face was extremely pale and Moro's 5-foot-11 frame had lost considerable weight.

The discovery ended tragically an ordeal that traumatized Italy and transfixed the attention of the world.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the killing as a "cowardly and contemptible act."

The body was found at 1:30 p.m. — 8:30 a.m. EDT — on Via Michelangelo Caetani, a narrow cobblestoned street of 15th and 16th century palaces running alongside Communist party

headquarters and just a stone's throw from Christian Democrat headquarters. It was just two blocks from the busiest intersection in Rome.

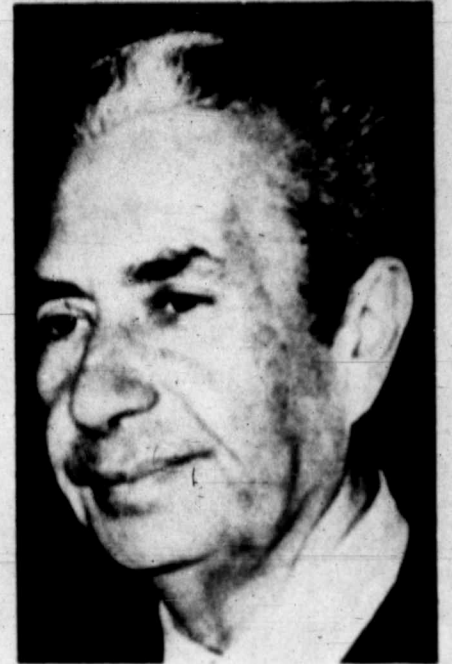
Officers went to the area and discovered the body after police headquarters received an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been placed in a car parked on Via Funari, a street adjacent to the 200-yard-long Via Caetani.

They found nothing on Via Funari but then checked Via Caetani.

The car apparently had been parked on the street for several hours, police said.

The body was loaded into an ambulance and taken away. Police cordoned off the area. Crowds of weeping Romans congregated on the tiny street.

Police cars with sirens whining sped through the city, deserted as usual during the early afternoon



Aldo Moro

(Continued on Page 2A)

Weicker, Carter counselor clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker and the Carter administration are locked in a bitter feud over United States policy toward Israel.

Weicker, R-Conn. and presidential counselor Robert Lipshutz squared off Monday night before a stunned audience celebrating Israel's 30th birthday at a Washington hotel.

The senator had just finished a wide-ranging attack on Carter's Middle East policies when Lipshutz, who was not scheduled to speak, told the audience of 1,000 that Weicker was "preying on the emotions of the Jewish people."

Shortly before Lipshutz' outburst, Weicker made an indirect comparison between administration policies and those of Nazi Germany. He said the United States is now attempting to disengage from its historic alliance with Israel.

"We know from history that time again, when national leaders ran into difficulties, they found it convenient to blame their problems on the Jews," Weicker said.

"If there is a meaningful distinction between those historical proclivities and the signals which (national security adviser Zbigniew) Brzezinski is sending today, I don't know what it is."

"I can tell you that if I were president, and I had a national security adviser who singled out American Jews as an impediment to my policies, I would have his resignation before sundown and his reputation for breakfast."

Weicker said the administration insisted that Israel accept the "absurd" Arab demand for Israeli withdrawal from all fronts before negotiations begin.

"Our relationships with the Arab states carry the unmistakable odor of appeasement, and the arms package is only the latest evidence of it," he added, referring to President Carter's proposed sale of jet fighters to Israel and two Arab countries.

Lipshutz, who received boos and applause, said in his five-minute response:

"When Sen. Weicker states that this administration is following the pattern of tyrants and demagogues by blaming its problems on the Jews, the senator is dead wrong. The senator is unworthy of his audience and he knows it."

"When Sen. Weicker states that the national security adviser of the president advocates that this country disengage from its historic alliance with Israel, it is dead wrong...and he knows it. America will never abandon Israel, never."

"Any attempt to prey on the emotions of the Jewish people is a disservice to the United States, to the state of Israel and to the cause of peace."

The exchange overshadowed a later speech by the former chief of staff of the Israel defense forces, Mordechai Gur, who called on the U.S. Congress to reject the administration's proposed arms package for Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.



National Airlines 727 slowly sinks in Escambia Bay after crashing on approach to Pensacola airport Monday night, (AP Laserphoto)

At least three dead in plane crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Three persons were killed and three others were unaccounted for today after a National Airlines jet crashed in Escambia Bay, forcing stunned passengers to scramble out emergency doors into fog and a sea slicked with jet fuel.

The plane, which was carrying 35 passengers and a crew of six, settled in mud 10 feet below the bay's surface.

Divers sent into the partially submerged plane said everybody was out. But fog and haze hampered rescue efforts during the night, and a thunderstorm that moved over the bay early today churned up the seas as divers searched for the missing. A head count was further confused because passengers were scattered among six hospitals and several rescue stations.

Many were injured in the crash Monday night, but dozens escaped safely when a quick thinking tugboat captain pulled his barge to the plane, tied it up and helped men, women and children clamber aboard.

"If that barge hadn't been there, there's no telling how many would have drowned," Marine Patrol Sgt. William Clenny said. The identity of the captain of the tugboat, called the Little Joe, was not immediately available.

The plane, Flight 193 out of Mobile, Ala., crashed on the western tip of Florida's Panhandle, 20 miles from the Alabama border and 50 miles from Mobile, as it made a final landing approach at the Pensacola airport, disappearing from the radar screens three miles from the runway.

The downed airliner, its tail lights still shining hours after the crash, was mired in mud with at least a third of the fuselage above the water. A flotilla of rescue boats and helicopters rushed to the scene in calm seas.

"That plane skipped across the water like a rock on a pond and then settled into the bay. There were two loud reports 'blam, blam' as it skipped," a witness said.

Many passengers emerged from the water soaked with jet fuel which

leaked from the plane when it went down with 2,700 gallons of kerosene left in its tanks. Spectators were ordered out of the area for fear a flame could touch off the fuel.

James Stockwell, first officer on the downed plane, was being examined by doctors when he said he felt the aircraft made its approach to the field too low.

"We were apparently below altitude. I can't believe we were that low, but apparently we were," said Stockwell, who was reported in good condition.

"There shouldn't have been any problem making that landing," said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. He said visibility was four miles despite the fog and that was "above standard" for the airport.

"All of a sudden, wham! I took a head count after the plane was down, and it appeared everyone was alive," an unidentified male passenger said as he waited for medical treatment at a local hospital.

"There was no warning. There was turbulence and we were down," another man said.

The flight originated in Miami at 5:20 p.m. EDT and made stops in Melbourne and Tampa in Florida, New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., before heading back to Florida.

Besides Stockwell, the flight crew was identified as Capt. George Kunz, copilot Leonard Sandersen and flight attendants Carl Greenwood, Debbie Verplank and C. Crawford, all of the Miami area.

Investigators from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were sent from Washington, D.C., to determine the cause of the crash.



Unidentified passenger is loaded into ambulance after being plucked from Escambia Bay after National Airlines jet went down. (AP Laserphoto)

Polly want a (low-fat) cracker?

By GEORGE TIBBITTS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Is your budgie too pudgy?

Veterinarian Theodore Lafeber says too many bird owners let their feathered pets nosh their way into obesity. Not only that, he says many caged birds suffer from malnutrition, loneliness, neuroses and sore feet.

Dr. Lafeber, here for an American Animal Hospital Association convention, maintains a Chicago-area practice and is author of "Tender Loving Care for Pet Birds."

Lafeber said there is a boom in pet birds, with some 20 million Americans now sharing their homes with everything from finches to Amazon parrots.

Although birds are highly social creatures that can form strong bonds with humans, Lafeber said many cage dwellers are not happy. He blames much of their misery on poor feeding habits.

Most owners keep the seed dish

heavy and let Tweety stuff his craw any time he wants. Not good, says Lafeber. "With them eating only seed, you get a fat bird with malnutrition."

Better to feed the bird twice a day and make the meal a smorgasbord, he said, noting that birds can eat almost anything, be it seed mix, fruit, vegetables, bacon and eggs or rum balls.

"What do you think they used to feed birds 100 years ago when they lived to be 80 years old?" asked Lafeber. "Those pirates were feeding those birds booze and everything else."

Lafeber says his method not only improves nutrition and takes strain off the perch but makes for a friendlier pet. "When you feed a bird it knows you're a friend," he said. "All of a sudden I've created a bond here that can be created no other way between man and his bird."

That bond is crucial, he says, because life can get lonely staring out

through the bars all day. Bird owners should talk to their pets, provide them toys, and a cage where they have space but can feel secure.

"The biggest problem of a bird in captivity is fear," Lafeber said. A bird in the wild reacts to danger by fleeing. "When you put him in a cage and he can't fly away, he gets emotional problems."

To counter that, he said birds should have a place to hide — a box or even a piece of dark cloth.

Another problem comes from just standing around on the same old perch. "Twenty-five percent of the birds that come in my place have sore feet," Lafeber said. "If we were on our feet all the time, we'd have sore feet, too."

The solution, he says, is perches in a variety of shapes so one part of the bird's foot doesn't get all the pressure.

'Everybody's friend' fighting cancer battle

Bob Grimes is dying. He's keenly aware of the hopelessness of his situation, but he is not quitted. He radiates hope even as cancer threatens his life.

"As long as there's breath, there's hope," he said late last week.

Though numbed from drugs to make his remaining days tolerable, Grimes remains serene and not embittered.

His life's work is rapidly drawing to a close. But he's no quitter.

"I don't figure on carrying the mail any more," said this friendly, 6-foot-3½ postman of 25 years. "But if the Good Lord's willing, I figure on being around a long time."

Back in March, Grimes, 53, became increasingly aware that he was not a his usual energetic self. "I started feeling bad the first of the year," he said.

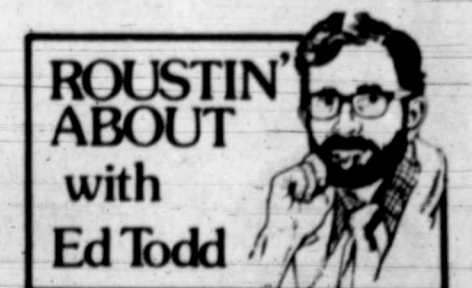
Meanwhile, Ora Belle, his wife of 31 years, fell victim to a mild heart attack. But she was resilient and soon was back to work as a secretary. Later, her strength was to help console her husband.

"I turned just as yellow as a goldfish, which they (physicians) corrected right away," Grimes said.

A Midland internist, Dr. Ramon Domingo, diagnosed his illness. In turn, Grimes sought out Dr. Thomas Marinis, a surgeon, who advised him immediately to go to Temple's Scott and White Memorial Hospital, which specializes in cancer research and treatment.

"You need the 'big guns' to handle this," Grimes said Marinis told him. Grimes was there for three weeks.

"They cut me open and took a good look at it... and suggested I go home and get my business in order and live from day to day," Grimes said.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

That's what he has been doing, even as the cancer executes its deathblow to him by way of his pancreas. It's inoperable.

"You know," Grimes said at his home here, "it's a pretty good blast when you're not expecting it..."

"I'm not scared of it (death)," he said. "That's a debt I owe."

But he thinks it's coming is untimely.

"I've had a pretty full life, no doubt about it. The Lord's been good to me," he said in the comfort of his country-like home in far west Midland. "Still, there are things you can't buy with money."

Among those priceless things Grimes counts among his blessings are home, family, friends, an avocation and a job he takes pride in.

"Well, I enjoyed my mail route." His route took in about 800 households in northwest Midland and businesses at Oak Ridge Square. "There's no way to know how many friends I have."

Grimes was — and is — known as the friendly postman who hums, whistles, sings and virtually unerringly gets the mail out on time. He's a postman — a man — who cares.

By reputation, Grimes is known as the "one-man welcoming committee."

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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New officers and chairmen of the Children's Service League include, left to right, back, Barbara Richards, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Center volunteers; Sarah Holcomb, recording secretary of the league, and, front, Puff Aycock, president of the CP Center board of directors, and Mary Mims, president of the league. (Staff Photo)

Center has new officers

The Children's Service League announces new officers and chairmen for the 1978-79 year.

The officers are: Mary Mims, president; Puff Aycock, vice president; Sarah Holcomb, recording secretary; Lou Haskins, corresponding secretary; Frankie Simmons, league treasurer; Susan Stengl, assistant league treasurer; Juanita Goolsby, Cerebral Palsy Center treasurer, and Kathy Wetzel, assistant CP Center treasurer.

The chairmen are: Mrs. Aycock, president of the CP Center board of directors; Barbara Richards, CP

Center volunteers: Virginia Rutter, publicity; Dot Frenzel, telephone; Fran Henderson, assistant telephone; Pat Ingram, CP Center activities; Mrs. Wetzel, assistant CP Center activities; Dot Stovall, Evaluation Clinic.

Also Joyce Manuagh, admissions; Marilyn Hanson, orientation; Barbara McLellan, Well Child Clinic; Janis Huitt, Immunization Clinic; Marilyn Philpy, Diagnostic Clinic; Pat Copeland, Prenatal Clinic; Mrs. Goolsby, yearbook; Kathy Monroe, scrapbook; Jean Elkin, storeroom and properties.

The beginning of an 'Old Girl' network?

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

It was an evening I won't easily forget. The food was good. The mood was mellow and the wine flowed, but not too freely. It was, after all, a Monday night, and most of the women worked the next day.

At first the guests sat in a large circle, and talked as a group, telling stories, listening, and laughing. After dinner smaller clusters spontaneously formed, and lively, animated talk about business, art, movies and even politics and religion followed.

The idea struggled out of its cocoon after a business luncheon, where a man, in total sincerity, told me it was impossible for women to be friends with one another because "there's far too much jealousy and competition between females." No telling what sort of women he'd been trafficking with to reach that conclusion, but his words left me frustrated and angry.

It's not that I deny feeling competitive or even jealous of other women. Obviously I have. We work together, live near one another, play Monopoly and tennis together. But the competition had never been the killing kind; the jealousy has been more flattering than malignant.

Perhaps it was to prove the man wrong, or to find out if he were right. But I decided then, to give the party. It would be a chance to make those introductions I'd so often promised to make yet seldom got around to. It would be an opportunity to say, "I often think of you," to friends I seldom saw.

On that evening there was no formal discussion of women's rights, issues or status. Yet as far-ranging as the talk was, some points emerged.

The guests, all women engaged in full, evolving lives, were more interested in living liberated existences than they were in the politics of

liberation. They were full of hope and optimism, not only for themselves but for all women. Yet they felt that only baby steps had been taken toward equality in work life.

Most of these women had taken giant steps in their personal and family lives. For some, that had meant the end of marriage, for others, it had resulted in a happier marriage. Regardless, none of the women looked back with regrets.

Later, I learned that some guests got along better than others. But jealousy, competition and pettiness were not the issues. Human differences were. Not all people are expected to get along equally well.

Even the next morning, as I stumbled around in a sea of unwashed dishes, plans for my next women's dinner began to form. Some of the same women would be invited, and some new ones asked. Next time each guest will be encouraged to bring an interesting friend. Then I'd meet some new people in my own home. The experience made me hope, that without the excuse of selling plastic dishes or jewelry, women everywhere will begin informally meeting together. Much of the changes in our lives, whether we've chosen them or not, involved more internal struggle than external. Any closeness, encouragement, and advice we can share, helps.

It's always nice to give a party that turns out well, and this one did. I was reminded that women, regardless of whatever stereotypes have been thrust on us, are human beings. We have the same capacity for friendship as all other human beings.

My feelings were confirmed for days after the women's party when guests called or dropped notes saying, in many different ways, "You have warm, loyal, fascinating friends. Thank you for letting me meet them."



CHOSEN TO RECEIVE life memberships in the Texas Congress of PTAs by Henderson School Parent-Teacher Association were Lee Roy Shannon, Henderson principal, and Carolyn Davis, a parent and volunteer aid at Henderson. The two were selected for their continuing contribution to the education of students at the school. (Staff Photos)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a coffee and discussion of rush at the various colleges and universities.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Metz, No. 4 Amhurst St. Any new alumnae wishing to attend, can dial 682-3180 for additional information. Assisting Mrs. Metz as hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Harrison Jr. and Mrs. Scott Hickman.

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DEAR ABBY

Some neglected on Mother's Day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I see all those ads reminding us to "remember Mother on HER special day," I want to scream!

For 10 years I have been conducting arts and craft classes in one of the finest homes for the aged in this area. Lovely surroundings, a hospital on the premises, good food, attendants around the clock—but in each room two strangers who have nothing in common are cooped up for the rest of their lives in one room barely large enough for two beds, two easy chairs and two small chairs for "company." (I suppose the chairs for company are adequate because nobody stays more than 20 minutes.)

One of my pupils told me, "When my daughter finds time to visit me, she asks, 'How do you like it here, Mama?'"

"Fine," I tell her. What am I going to say—that I cry myself to sleep every night?

Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers who have been put away in homes by their children!—CONN.

DEAR CONN.: All mothers in nursing homes are not necessarily there by their children's choice. Some older people need more care and attention than can be provided at home. And many homes, and the lifestyles of the families occupying them, made the addition of an aging parent impractical. I agree, it's sad. But it's also true.

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I attended the wedding of a girl I work with. My husband and I had sent her a silver and crystal wine decanter that was not inexpensive.

Three months later, I realized that I had not

received a thank-you note, so I wrote to her asking if she had ever received it.

A month passed, and still no word from the bride, so when I saw her, I asked her in person if she ever got the decanter.

She said she had, and she'd also sent me a thank-you note, and I had a lot of nerve nagging her about it. Then she said, "I'll return it to you tomorrow. I don't feel like keeping it now!"

I told her that I didn't mean to "nag" her, but since I had heard nothing, I just wanted to know if she had ever received it.

Abby, was I wrong to mention it to her? If I was, I will ask God—not Her—to forgive me.—ALICE

DEAR ALICE: Save your apologies. I think your inquiry was justified.

DEAR ABBY: There is an older woman in our town who is a very strange character. She lives alone on some sort of pension. This weirdo likes to get all

dressed up and go where people are.

Well, she must think her church membership entitles her to attend all the social functions that take place in the social hall of her church, because she never misses one. The fact that she's not invited doesn't seem to bother her.

She attends all the teas and receptions, mingles with the guests, helps herself to all the refreshments, and has a good time.

Isn't it the minister's place to tell her she should stay away? He sees her at all the gatherings and surely knows she hasn't been invited.—SMALL TOWN

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If anyone is to discourage an uninvited guest, it should be the hostess. The poor woman is probably lonely. And if she causes no harm and enjoys herself, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the socializing?

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Mrs. Roger Artley, president of Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood and delegate to the P.E.O. state convention in Lubbock, reported on activities of the convention, when the chapter met in the home of Mrs. John Dorr-Ochsner at 2215 Huntington St.

Mrs. Norman K. Barker was a guest.

The "Future of Music" was the program topic presented by Robert LaFontaine, music chairman of Midland College, to a meeting of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr.

A report on the Spring Piano Festival of junior clubs, TFMC, was given

by Mrs. Hans. Roweck. Superior ratings were received by 87 students, and 135 students were enrolled.

Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, chairman of the nominating committee, presented Mrs. Wayne Matthews for the office of recording secretary. She was elected to replace Mrs. John Gill, who is moving from the city.

Mrs. Richard Schmickrath.

A report was given on the successful benefit musicale for the Fine Arts Department of MC by Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., chairman.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Beard and Mrs. Paul Hansen.

Mrs. C. J. George and Mrs. Roweck were hostesses with Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Henry Bailey was hostess to a meeting of Westside Home Demon-

stration Club.

Buelah Phillips was elected club nominee for delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Mrs. E. D. Bradley is the club nominee for THDA chairman.

Members planned projects to be made for Annual Day, which will be held in October.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Wed., May 10

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make the long-range plans that will produce greater abundance in the days ahead. A time for making new decisions that could be to your advantage in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more attention to home affairs that are important now. Sidelstep a foe who is detrimental to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please your associates more and you have better results in the future. Study new ways to increase your income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good mid-week day to analyze your position in life and to figure out how to improve it. Be diplomatic with an irate person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those private affairs intelligently instead of doing nothing about them. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) You must have a definite plan in mind if you are to gain a personal aim. A good time to contact a higher-up who can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Avoid a situation that could spoil your fine reputation. Accept an invitation to a social tonight. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with influential persons who can help you advance where your career is concerned. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to study new interests that could prove lucrative for you in the future. Making new contacts can be fine for you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with an opponent. Show mate that you are devoted and come to a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down with associates and come to a real understanding in joint projects. Avoid one who could bring you trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to state your new ideas to associates. Show increased loyalty to loved one. Let others know of your skills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities that will give you the greatest satisfaction. Come to a closer rapport with your mate in the evening.

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First Lady's Spanish impresses her hosts

By TOM FENTON

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rosalynn Carter's growing fluency in the Spanish language is a big hit in Costa Rica.

"Mrs. Carter's Spanish is very pretty, very beautiful," said government protocol chief Arturo Niehaus. "Her Spanish has improved a lot since her visit last year. I believe she truly wants to be closer to Latin Americans."

The U.S. first lady arrived in San Jose Sunday to head the U.S. delegation to the inauguration Monday of President Rodrigo Carazo. After her last official engagements this morning, she will visit with friends at a club near San Jose until Friday.

Mrs. Carter delivered her arrival statement in Spanish and has been using the language extensively since.

Businessman killed when copter crashes

BROWNFIELD (AP) — A Plainview businessman died Monday when his private helicopter struck power lines near this High Plains community.

Police identified the lone occupant of the aircraft as H. M. Gebro, 64.

Witnesses said a whirlwind blew the helicopter into the lines. Gebro owned a chain of farm and ranch supply stores in West Texas.

Rhodesian women killed in dual attack on hotel

JULIASDALE, Rhodesia (AP) — Two black guerrillas burst into the dining room of a luxurious mountain hotel in eastern Rhodesia and opened fire with machine guns, killing two white Rhodesian women and wounding four other guests, including an American, officials said.

One guest at the Montclair Hotel near Juliusdale was slain as she was eating supper. The second victim, a hotel employee, was killed near the door, according to first reports.

The wounded American was identified as Minnie Bolin, 77, of Apache Junction, Ariz. She was treated for superficial head injuries caused by flying glass and was reported in good condition at the hospital in the eastern garrison town of Umtali.

While the two gunmen were inside the dining room, other guerrillas fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades at the hotel in the Inyananga Mountains, damaging a water tower, chimney, guest room and the entrance to the casino.

Witnesses said diners dived under tables as the guerrillas raked the elegant dining room with bursts from Communist-made AK-47 automatic rifles.

Carter may give in on jet sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signaling Congress that he is willing to compromise on his sale of jet fighters to the Middle East by offering a promise of more for Israel in the future.

But Carter is apparently willing to step back only if he must.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed a vote on the sale of jets to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel to hear what Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would have to say at a private meeting today.

Vance was set to testify publicly on the jet sales later to the House International Relations Committee.

House committee opponents of the sales say the message — that Carter is not anxious to compromise but will if he has to — was artfully delivered late Monday by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

Several said Christopher offered no compromise whatever during a two-hour private session but made it clear that Carter is willing to add a commitment for more jets to Israel in the future.

Monday night she spoke Spanish with many of the guests at the inaugural reception given by the new president at the national theater.

Mrs. Carter speaks slowly at times and occasionally gropes for words. But she appears to understand most of what is said to her and has no difficulty making herself understood.

Mrs. Carter visited Costa Rica last nearly a year ago, on May 31, 1977, when she was starting a Latin American tour.

"Mrs. Carter's Spanish has improved beautifully since her last visit," said Ana Cecilia Aird, a local TV reporter. "As a matter of fact it is flawless."

Mexican Foreign Minister Santiago Roel, heading his nation's delegation to the inauguration, commented: "It's not only Mrs. Carter's Spanish but her feeling for Mexico and Latin America. Mrs. Carter is doing tremendously."

The first lady's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, said Mrs. Carter does not consider herself fluent yet and is determined to be able "to give full-length speeches and interviews in Spanish."

Ski thefts increasing

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — An alarming increase in ski thefts was reported here this past winter.

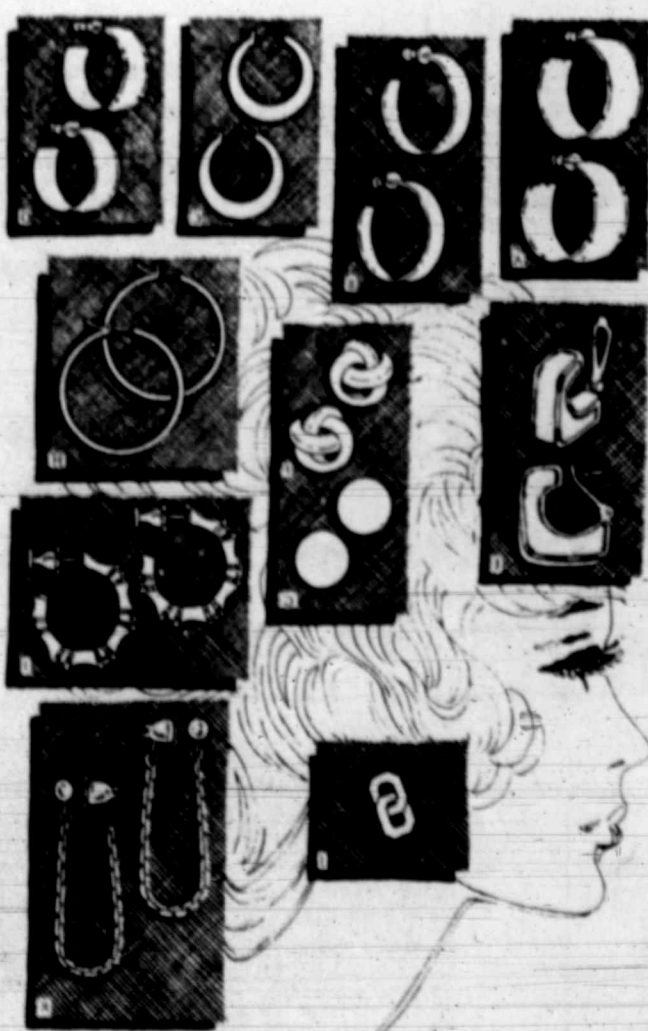
"It's no longer something we can take lightly," said Placer County Sheriff's Capt. Max Bennett.

During one weekend alone, \$7,000-worth of ski equipment was stolen in Placer County.

Other guests cowered in hallways for two hours after the coordinated attacks.

The guerrillas fled from the dining room of the apparently unguarded hotel when a guest and a hotel employee dashed downstairs with rifles at the first sound of gunfire, the witnesses said.

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aliage...

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DEATHS

Mrs. Silliman

Catherine Louise Walling Silliman, 90, a schoolteacher for more than 50 years at Eldorado, Fort Stockton and Fort Hancock, died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

She had lived in Midland since 1970. Services were Monday in San Marcos, where in 1911 she received a degree in teaching from what is now Southwest Texas State University.

She moved to Eldorado, where she began her teaching career in 1913, and later married Wilson B. Silliman, an early-day rancher in that area. He died in 1976.

She continued her teaching career in Fort Stockton in the 1920s and then moved to Fort Hancock, where she taught school in 1945. She lived there until she moved to Midland.

Survivors include a son, Robert B. Silliman of Rome, Italy; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Kirksey of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Williams of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Charlie Bickley of El Paso.

Palbearers were Jack Hightower, Billy Glibreath, Bud Martin, James "Doc" Dodson, Stan Grubb and Gene McDaniel.

Jessie Turner

MIDLAND, Mich. — Jessie Walton Turner, 82, of Midland, Mich., mother of Gale E. Walton of Midland, Texas, died Monday in a hospital here after a long illness.

Services will be Thursday in Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Turner was born July 6, 1895. Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, a son and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Levy Cox

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Levy B. Cox, 88, of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Shannon's Funeral Chapels, north, with the Rev. Charles Whittle of Abilene and the Rev. Woody McClelland, pastor of the Diamond Hill United Methodist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Dallas.

Mrs. Cox was born Aug. 28, 1889, in Farris.

Survivors include two sons, James H. Cox Jr. of Fort Worth and David W. Cox of Venus; four daughters, Jennie Borys of Dallas, Marbell McArthur of San Diego, Calif., Viola England of Alvarado and Delores Blakely of Hurst; a brother, J. B. Hardin of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Ceve-tra Wadsworth of Garland, 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brigham

Mrs. Ben M. (Mary) Brigham Jr., 53, of 2438 Whitmore Boulevard died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a one-month illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. Harold Cates, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Brigham was born Sept. 18, 1924, in Dallas and grew up in Houston and Colorado City. She moved to Midland in 1955 from Odessa where she was a resident two years. She was an oil secretary for several Midland firms.

Survivors include her husband, Ben M. Brigham Jr.; a daughter, Kay Bartlett of Lampasas, and a brother, Col. Fred A. Hannah Jr. of Austin.

Palbearers were to be Ed Darnell, George Kingree, Fred Heard, J. C. Davis Jr., C. H. Brockett and Boyd Laughlin.

Johnny Jones

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Johnny Jones, 81, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery with Dallas Oliver, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Jones died Monday in an Andrews nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Andrews from Elgin. He had been a custodian for Kirby West in Andrews and had worked for the city of Andrews. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Jones is survived by a nephew, Casey Kennedy of Andrews.

Mrs. Davis

LAMESA — Rachel A. Davis, 70, a 36-year resident of Lamesa, died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Brannon Funeral Home here with the Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor of Klondike Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

An Arkansas native, Mrs. Davis came to Lamesa in 1941. She married William M. Davis March 18, 1926, in Arkansas. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of Klondike Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Willie G. Davis of Lamesa; four sisters, Clarice Lynn, Delia Bell and Oretha Bruins, all of Heber Springs, Ark., and Thelma Huber of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Henry Gadberry of Hemet, Calif., and three grandchildren.

'Pete' Hansen

METAIRIE, La. — Services for James P. "Pete" Hansen, 50, of New Orleans, brother of John F. Hansen of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Metairie Cemetery.

Hansen died Monday morning in a New Orleans hospital after a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters and a grandson.

60th season set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlo Maria Giulini, new music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will conduct Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, the "Choral," in a gala concert at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center here on Oct. 26.

The opening concert, which is Giulini's first as music director, also marks the orchestra's 60th season. The event will be broadcast worldwide via satellite.



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• Granny, \$20

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Runoff campaigning under way already

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

The ballots have been counted and the smoke from the heated contest has cleared with the final result that no one really won, but one contestant is out of the race.

George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa are shoring up their forces and getting ready for the June 3 runoff to see who will be the Republicans' choice to run against Kent Hance of Lubbock in the November general election. At stake is the 19th Congressional District seat to be vacated for the first time in 44 years by George Mahon, who announced last summer he will retire at the end of his current term.

The GOP race for the seat started with three men, but Joe Hickox of Shallowater drew only 11 percent of the vote — but that was enough to keep Bush or Reese from winning. Hance bumped Morris Sheats, a Lubbock minister, for the Democratic nomination.

After taking Sunday off to do some retrospective thinking about the Saturday primary election and to start planning for the runoff, Reese and Bush were ready to start on the campaign trail again Monday.

Reese noted he took 16 out of 17 counties in the 19th District and said, "This indicates the broad base of support that is absolutely essential to winning the general election in November. I'm sure that many of my friends all over the district, and particularly in Midland, will see the necessity of nominating a candidate who can develop the widespread support to win the general election."

Bush, who Monday was in Lubbock for a press conference, said, "I got 47.5 percent of the vote in the district. People say that is good — I say that it is fantastic. We are optimistic."

"You must remember that I was running against two fellows, one of whom had tremendous exposure from a race in 1976. We came from nowhere. We were steamrolling into a victory, but they stopped us short. We consider this to be a major victory, and the enthusiasm we have from the first race will carry over," the Midland oil and gas producer said.

Both candidates said they will work in the areas where they lacked votes. Reese cited the fact that Midland County cast almost half the total vote in the primary. "I am going to have to

work very hard and spend a lot of time in Midland County. We have a broad base of support in the northern part of the district and we need to go where the votes are and that is Midland County," Reese said.

Bush will be starting in the areas where he ran strongest and spreading out from there, he said. "What you need to look at is the total vote," he maintained. "Our strategy will be to start from where we are strong, which is Midland, Lubbock and Plainview." He said he lost Lubbock by less than 300 votes and Plainview by only five. "Momentum is on our side. We'll pick up those votes," he said.

The rural vote is being eyed by both men. Reese said the large turnout in the rural areas for him "is an indication of my electability in November. We had Republican primaries in counties where there never have been Republican primaries before."

Bush explained his loss in the rural areas by recalling that Reese campaigned for the same seat in 1976 against Mahon and "had the exposure from 1976 in those rural areas. Many of those people have not yet gotten to know me. As far as the turnout in those rural boxes, the turnout was not substantial. What counts is who can get the most votes in the district, and we got the most."

Bush went on to counter a remark he said Reese made on election night. "He (Reese) said the reason we did so well in Midland was that people thought they were voting for my dad. The reason I'm disappointed (with the remark) is because we waged a positive campaign. I worked hard to show people I could campaign on my own merits and I take that to be a blow at our own campaign, as well as an insult to the intelligence of the voters in Midland."

People who did not vote in the Democratic primary are eligible to vote in the runoff, and it is these people the candidates will be trying to get to the polls.

While the first campaign dealt heavily with issues such as oil and gas deregulation, water and national defense, Reese said the main issue in the runoff will be electability. "We can't afford to allow Jimmy Carter to add to his 2 to 1 majority in the House of Representatives. I'm the only candidate that can keep that from happening," the Odessa resident claimed.

Bush said that the winner in November will have to carry Midland County in the runoff. "We showed pretty well which candidate Midland went for. It (the primary result) shows people trust George Bush."

Salad treats slated Saturday

Salads by the dozens are being readied to tempt the tastebuds of Midlanders Saturday.

The Midland West Side Lions Club's annual Salad Special is slated from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza. Cost will be \$2 per plate.

And, for salad lovers, the club will be selling a book of salad recipes used at the event put together by the West Side Lioness 700 Club.

Proceeds from the salad sale will be used for club projects, which include buying eyeglasses for the needy. Meals on Wheels, Youth Work Shop for President Councils and foreign exchange students. The club also has sponsored children's stays at the Lions Children Camp.

Immunization effort asked

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr. called today for a global effort to immunize all children against preventable diseases by 1990.

"We can, and we must, build a healthier world for all our children," Califano said in an address to the World Health Assembly sponsored by the World Health Organization.

"In the developing world, despite the fact that effective vaccines exist, less than 10 percent of children receive immunization against preventable diseases," he said.

"Five million die each year as a result," he said. "Millions more are disabled by brain damage, paralysis, stunted growth, deafness and blindness."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has begun a campaign in the United States to raise from 65 percent to 90 percent the immunization rate against seven preventable childhood diseases.

Califano said the United States will add \$200,000 to its support of WHO's immunization program. In addition, the Agency for International Development "is exploring with WHO the possibility of undertaking a multiyear immunization program for the African region," he said.

"We must all join together to achieve this overriding objective: to immunize the children of the world by 1990. There could be no greater gift to the next generation," he said.

Committee seeks destruction of evidence probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking members of the Senate Banking Committee want the Justice Department to probe the destruction of evidence linking employees of a Textron Inc. subsidiary to a \$300,000 kickback paid to sell helicopters to Ghana.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman, and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the ranking Republican member, said the committee wants to know if the destruction of an internal Bell Helicopter memo was intended to frustrate the committee's investigation of the qualifications of then-Textron chairman G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board.

Proxmire was the only committee member to vote against the Miller confirmation.

Miller, who has since been confirmed, had no comment. Joseph Coyne, a Federal Reserve spokesman, said Miller knew nothing of the destruction of documents.

Information about the memo was disclosed voluntarily by Textron in a submission to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Parts of the story of the 1971 sale of two helicopters by Bell to Ghana were part of the testimony at Miller's confirmation hearings early this year. Some senators said then they suspected an improper payment had been made.

The Textron submission to the SEC said a high official of the Ghanaian armed forces had solicited a \$300,000 payment in exchange for the sale.

It said that after some complications, Bell's African agent, Tropical Aircraft Services (Nigeria) Ltd., had given the official \$297,000, including \$25,000 in cash.

Miller was first asked about the sale of two helicopters to Ghana when he appeared before the committee on Jan. 24.

He said he had no knowledge of the sale. At the request of the committee staff and the SEC, Textron began a search of its files for background documents.

"As a result, it was discovered by Textron on May 2, 1978, that on Jan. 25, 1978, a Bell employee had removed the memorandum from the Bell files and destroyed it," Textron told the SEC Monday.

Proxmire and Brooke both called on the Justice Department to determine whether any criminal violations are involved in the destruction of the memo. The department had no immediate response to the request.

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BRIDGE

Wait to see which way cat will jump

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When a hand depends on which way the cat is going to jump, avoid trying to outguess the cat. Wait for the jump, and then make up your mind.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 6
♥ 4 2
♦ K 9 7 6 3
♣ 9 6 3 2

WEST

♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ A 8
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 8 5 4

EAST

♠ K J 9 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ J 8 5
♣ A J 7

SOUTH

♠ 8 5 4
♥ K Q J 10 9 6
♦ A 4
♣ K Q

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

If declarer takes the ace of spades and returns a spade, the opponents will immediately lead two rounds of trumps to kill dummy's ruffing trick. South must eventually lose two

spades, a trump and a club.

Declarer should refuse the first trick so that he can wait to see which way the opponents defend.

The defenders can either lead another spade to get rid of dummy's ace, or they can lead two rounds of trumps.

If they continue spades, South leads to the ace of diamonds to ruff his last spade in dummy. Then he gets the trumps out as quickly as possible.

SWITCH TO TRUMPS

If the defenders switch to trumps at the second trick, South draws a third trump, cashes the top diamonds and ruffs a diamond. Dummy's last two diamonds are then good, and South gets to dummy with the ace of spades to throw a spade on a good diamond.

The defenders can kill the ruff or take out dummy's entry, but they can't do both. South must wait for them to commit themselves before he takes the ace of spades.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles and the next player passes. You hold: S-KJ92; H-753; D-J85; C-AJ7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. This jump is invitational, not at all forcing. It promises about 9 to 11 points, enough for game if partner has good values for his double and enough to be safe even if he has minimum values.



RECENTLY RECOGNIZED as outstanding seniors of the Lee High School Rebelettes are, left, Karen Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuykendall, and Becky Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mouser. Not pictured is Susan Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Neal, who was named outstanding junior of the pep squad. (Staff Photo)

Texan bound for Europe on rowboat this summer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Someone once asked the famed New Zealand mountaineer, Sir Edmund Hillary, why a man climbed a mountain. Hillary's simple reply "Because it's there" is best understood by dreamers like Steve Kurachi.

In early June or July, Kurachi plans to leave St. John's, Newfoundland in a 15-foot rowboat for Europe more than 2,000 miles away.

"It's a matter of

pride," he said. "When I was 16, I made a statement that I wanted to row across the Atlantic. If you say something like that and don't do it, you wind up just thinking and wondering about it all the rest of your life."

Kurachi, now 27, has grown accustomed to the snickers and wild-eyed looks when people learn of his plans. The fact that, before last year, he had never been on the open sea did not lend itself to his credibility.

However, the laughing stopped in April of last year when the young Mormon left Wilmington, Del. in a 16-foot boat. For 48 days, Kurachi battled seven storms, two bouts with ptomaine poisoning and contaminated water before radioing for help.

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Carter claims his budgeting scheme worked

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since budget reform was one of President Carter's keynote campaign promises, it is not surprising that the White House has declared the debut year of zero-base budgeting to be a success.

But don't look for numbers to prove it. There aren't any, although the administration says the benefits will be more visible in the future.

So far, according to the Office of Management and Budget, the zero-base system has produced subtle but none-the-less real improvements in the management of the federal government.

In essence, the report says that Carter's \$500 billion federal budget would have been higher if he had not ordered government officials to start from scratch in justifying spending requests, instead of building their cases on prior appropriations.

It does not say how much higher. "Although it would be desirable to point to a single figure that represents the total ZBB savings, it is not possible to do so," the administration appraisal says.

For one thing, it says, new policies and new people, as well as the new system, accounted for budget decisions that saved money. For another, the administration reports that some spending proposals never got to budget draftsmen because the new system caught them at lower levels of the bureaucracy.

The report also claims improvements in management and efficiency that can't be put into dollar terms, although it also acknowledges some bureaucratic difficulties in coping with the change, and an increase in paperwork on the budget.

The zero base system is built around program assessments called decision packages, which then are assigned priorities in spending proposals. There were about 25,000 of them in the preparation of Carter's budget, and about 10,000 of them worked their way

up to the Office of Management and Budget, last stop in the process.

The suspicion persists that some bureaucrats filled out the new forms guided by the old rules, and simply recommended a little more money than they got the year before.

Others played a familiar game: since they had to recommend cuts, they proposed changes they knew would not be made. Or, as the Office of Management and Budget put it in bureaucratic jargon: "the minimum levels were arbitrarily developed below realistic levels."

For all that, the White House says the new system is good and is going to get better next year.

Carter said long ago that he wouldn't claim the new budgeting system would create instant miracles in the federal government.

It hasn't, and the White House report seems to strain a bit to cite benefits in the first year of zero-base budgeting.

Debate on WIPP today

HOBBES, N.M. — New Mexico Junior College Community Services Office is sponsoring a community forum on the pros and cons of the proposed nuclear waste disposal site to be located in an area between Carlsbad, N.M. and Hobbes.

Debate on the Waste Isolation Pilot Project will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Watson Hall 101 on the NMJC campus. On the forum will be a representative of the Southwest Research Associates in Albuquerque and a chamber of commerce representative from Carlsbad. The forum is open to the public.

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Smokers deceiving themselves

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Smokers may be deceiving themselves if they think they are less liable to get smoking-related diseases by switch-

ing to low tar and nicotine cigarettes, a Harvard study says. The report says most smokers hold the smoke from low-tar cigarettes

in their lungs longer in an apparent effort to extract more satisfaction. The two-year study, which involved about 30 smokers, was conducted

by Harvard's Tobacco and Health Research Program. It was funded by the National Institutes of Health and seven tobacco companies.

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11:50 PM	11:35 PM	15	15

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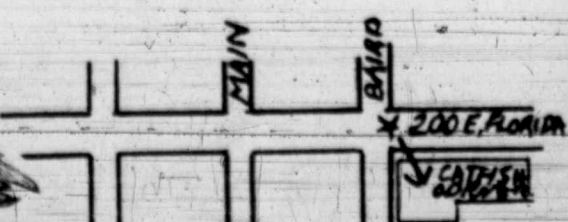
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SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

SUNFIE

WARCL

CEPNE

RHONAP



Old poker players never die, they just cash in their chips.

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

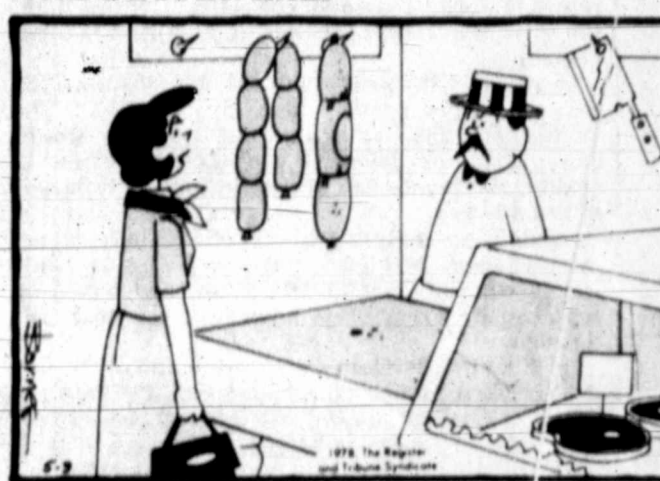
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Old poker players never die, they just cash in their chips. (C) 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Inuse - Craw - Ponce - Ophan - Chips

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"I'd like two pounds of sausage... and don't give me any of your baloney!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

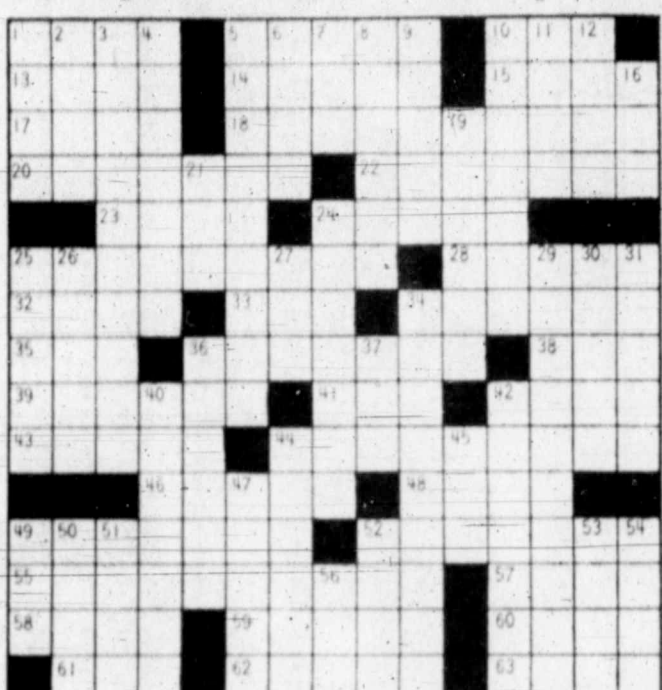


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- City on the Rhine
 - Pizzeria item
 - First word of many titles
 - Chief exec.
 - Utopian
 - Custom
 - Table decor
 - Mobilize: Phrase
 - Describing some voices
 - With a thud: Colloq.
 - Stuffy decorous
 - Cross stroke on a type face
 - Buttered up
 - Main points
 - Items on
 - Down
 - Clock: Ger.
 - Glottal sound effect
 - Football player
 - Highlander's purse
 - Pray: Lat.
 - River of 2 Down
 - Abbr. in grammar
- DOWN
- Expression of good humor
 - Toast
 - And the following: Lat.
 - Disacritical mark
 - Unfeeling
 - Early 19th cent. date: Rom.
 - Leaves
 - Marshal of France, 1791
 - Nimbus
 - One and only
 - Splices
 - The 33rd state: Abbr.
 - With: Ger.
 - Gumption
 - Whirl
 - Tachometer
 - reading, for short
 - Where
 - Baghdad is
 - Spunk: Phrase
 - Maintains
 - Tonics: Phrase
 - An apple
 - Salt, in Paris
 - Discussed
 - Recast
 - Urban problem
 - Fling
 - Sailor's saint
 - Medium gift, for short
 - Parentage
 - English islet
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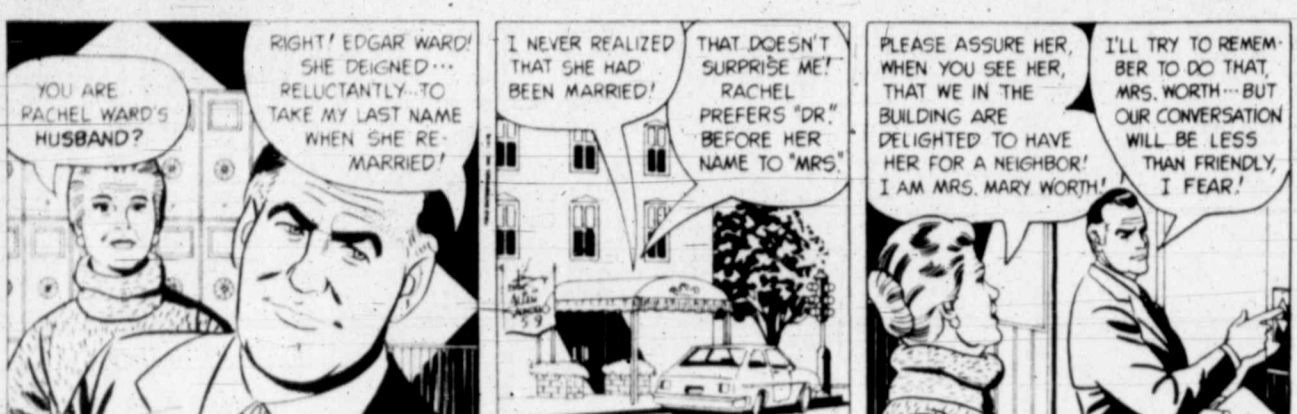
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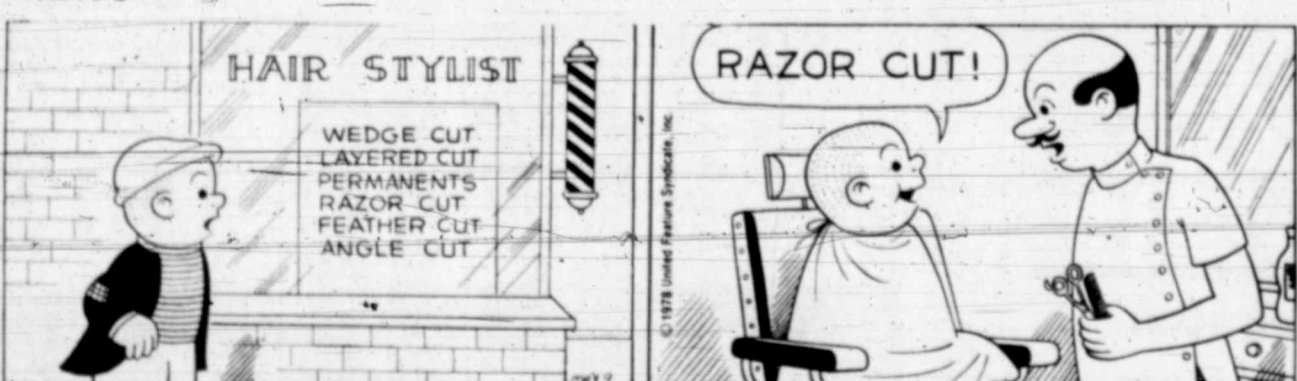
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SINGING star Donny Osmond, 20, and his new bride, the former Debra Glenn Provo, Utah, merge from their wedding ceremony in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. An Osmond family spokesman said the wedding was performed Monday, instead of in June as originally announced, because Osmond wanted his bride to be with him during a singing engagement in Las Vegas this week.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Spartan diet key to longevity

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it true that you live longer if you stick to a very spartan diet?—Dana A.

Dear Dana: Let's say a moderate diet—after all, you have to get some fun out of life. It is true that groups in various parts of the world who are still young at 80 or 90 are noted for their dietary restraint. And there are some interesting laboratory experiments which point to the same conclusion.

For instance, Dr. Roy L. Walford of UCLA has found that by reducing the calories or the protein in the diet of mice he can make them live 15 to 40 percent longer. The abstemious mice have fewer tumors and they resist some viral infections better.

The good effect of the restricted diet is noticeable after the mice are a year old. Before that, mice that get more to eat have better immunological defenses against diseases—but from then on, the ones who eat less are better off. This is an important finding because normally the body's natural defenses decline with age.

But don't go on a crash diet and starve yourself of protein just in the

hope of living to be 100. Dr. Walford found that severe cutbacks in protein had an adverse effect on the mice.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine has told me that acidophilus milk is good for you, and I would like to know just exactly what it is. I have trouble with regular milk, so perhaps this might be a way around it.—Sally C.

Dear Sally: The old-fashioned acidophilus milk is a sour-tasting product that is fermented with a culture of *Lactobacillus acidophilus*—a germ normally found in the intestines, where it helps maintain a healthy bacterial mix. But now there is a new sweet acidophilus milk which tastes just like regular milk—the acidophilus in it doesn't become active until it is inside you.

The advocates of this new milk say that the natural level of acidophilus in the digestive tract has been cut down by antibiotics, food processing and preservatives, and that this can result in diarrhea, gas and other troubles. They believe that acidophilus milk helps restore a natural balance and may be helpful to the many Americans who, like you, find whole milk hard to tolerate.

Lee YC Chatter

What's cuttin' kids?
Our Mighty Rebel hitters registered another victory as they mashed a Mutt Saturday to the tune of 7-4. This rousing win cinched the district championship. Follow these proud Rebels as they travel to Wichita Falls to crumple a Coyote and bring back a bi-district title. Be watching for time and place for this contest.

Our Girl Golfers are really on the move this year, too, as they brought home a 4th place trophy with a score of 745 at the State Tourney in Austin. Way to GO girls! We are really proud of Wendy Goodwin for making All-State by placing in the top ten.

State is the destination of our trucking trackers this weekend as they run on down to Austin for a victory. Good Luck and Keep on Truckin'.

Rebellettes: All sophs and juniors be sure to come by the library this week to sign up for Rebellettes for next year. Be thinking of a squad because you'll be picking them May 18th. We still have four of the Rebellettes group pictures left. Come by the library with \$6.50 and you can buy one; first come first served.

The Spring Sports banquet will be held tonight at 6:45 o'clock. Outstanding athletes for boys and girls will be announced, among other honors so be sure and attend.

Our Rebel choir got back yesterday from its trip to Galveston. The members left last Thursday and spent five days singing in the sun. The bank will be presented in concert this Thursday, so everyone make plans to attend.

Have you gotten a date to the Junior-Senior prom? Boys: you better hurry and get a date and a tux, because it's gonna be great this year. It all happens this Saturday from 9 p.m. till 12 midnight.

We gladly announce the 1978-79 varsity cheerleaders. These people worked real hard and were voted to represent our school next year. There are four sets of them, so they will be able to cover all sports better. Congratulations go to Gina Baird, Pam Mosley, Cindy Canfield, Cindy Hunt, Mike Evans, Jeff Sparks, Chris Smith and David Brown. We are sure these eight people are capable and qualified to raise that Rebel Spirit to the highest.

To the Seniors: Tammi Jones needs your help in staging graduation for the annual, if interested please contact her immediately. Ski ya later.

M.A.D.
P.S. Junior Council... interest in Breakfast? Call B.C.
P.S.S.

A GREAT BIG THANKS to Karen Fidler for ramroddin' the decorations and clean-up for the Junior Assembly Dance Saturday night. Thanks to Sharla Southerland, Sabrina Hicks, Shelli Speck and Greg Collins for their help in decorating.

AND A BIGGER THANKS to Karen, Greg (next year's Soph.), Nigel Boone, Scott Collins, Gary Butler and Brent Sanders for puttin' the place back in order on Sunday. WE COULD NOT HAVE MADE IT WITHOUT YOU PEOPLE.

Eyetest may be on TV if pilot project works

By ANGELA NOEL
STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—A quick, convenient eyesight test may be as close as the living room television set, three Stanford researchers say.

Dr. Milton Flocks, a professor of ophthalmology at Stanford Medical

School, said a televised eye test may be a year away if pilot projects work out.

As he sees it, the electronic box is a natural for the job. TV is more accessible for many than the eye doctor's office. TV testing could reach untold numbers of people who are not aware they have eye problems or do not know about proper eye care.

"TV is marvelous for this sort of thing—teaching and communicating with large numbers of people," Flocks said in an interview. "After all, television is a visual thing and this is a test of visual ability."

Flocks said he and two Stanford colleagues got \$30,000 from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness to develop the idea.

The proposed screening, about 30 minutes long, would include a test with the familiar "eye chart" letters and a test of peripheral vision. Flocks said the two tests "would uncover about 90 percent of those people with something really wrong with their eyes."

The first tests will be handled by Stanford's closed-circuit educational network, a two-way system piped to nearby major firms.

The tests are designed to alert people to possible eye problems, not to diagnose them, Flocks said.

UTPB grads festival on Friday

ODESSA — A "Night of Celebration," honoring 1978 graduates of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is planned from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the student lounge.

Hosted by UTPB Alumni Association members, the event also will serve as a homecoming social for past graduates and association members.

"The idea for the 'Night of Celebration' is a means of celebrating that final graduation after working so hard for so many hours to earn that bachelor or master degree," Wayne Byrd, association president, said.

In addition, executive officers of the alumni association are coordinating plans for hosting a reception immediately following graduation.

No 'Brown Bag' lecture

The "Brown Bag" mini-art-lecture and the Senior Citizens Training Session at Midland College will not be held Wednesday as listed in Saturday's Window on West Texas page. Both events are through for this school year.

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WOOD ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"A NERVOUS ROMANCE"
ANNIE HALL
LAST 3 DAYS
7:15-9:15

★ NOW SHOWING ★
"THE MANITOU"
TONY CURTIS
7:45-9:45

★ ★ ★ ALL SEATS RESERVED ★ ★ ★

Water hearing in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — A public hearing is scheduled June 7 concerning the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to impound a lake on the Colorado River about 20 miles southeast of Ballinger.

O. H. Ivie, general manager of the water district, which serves the Permian Basin, recently said that unless the lake

is impounded, there will be a water deficit of about 20,000 acre feet by 1990 in this area, based on what he called "conservative" estimates of per capita water use.

He said the lake, called the Stacy site, is the last surface supply of water available to the upper river basin and the Permian Basin.

The application was filed Oct. 11, and CRMWD officials were willing to settle for an April 25 hearing date, but, said Ivie, the hearing was set for June 7 because opponents of the application contend more time is needed to study the district's records and engineering files.

OPENS THURSDAY
MAY 11



Debbie
Reynolds



Pat
Cooper



Ben Vereen
Joan Rivers



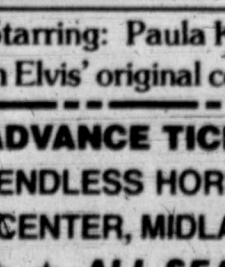
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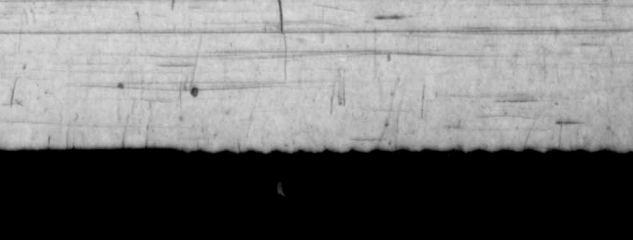
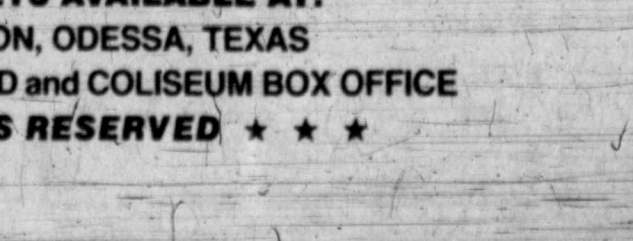
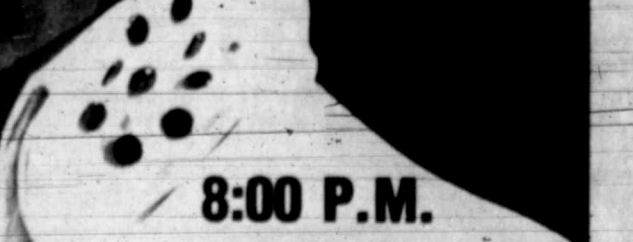
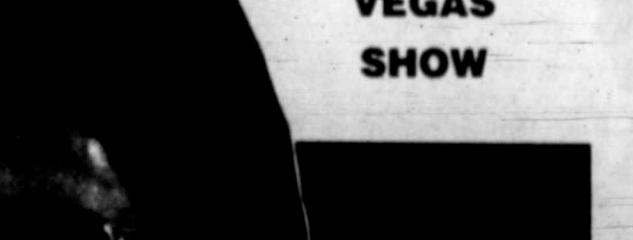
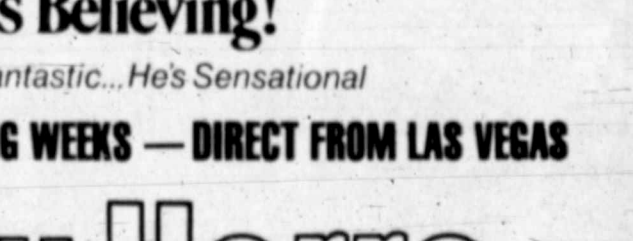
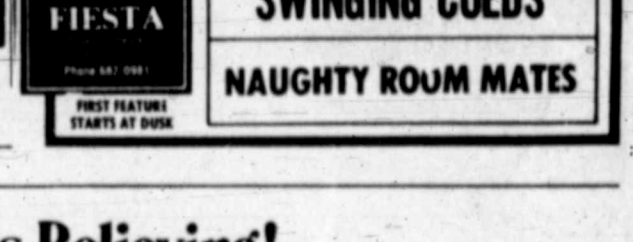
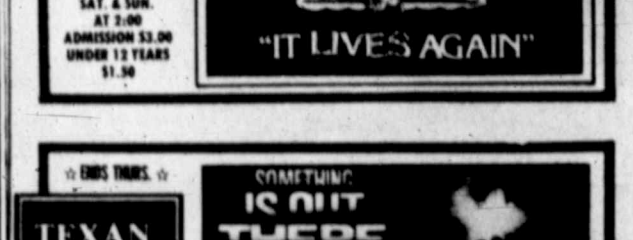
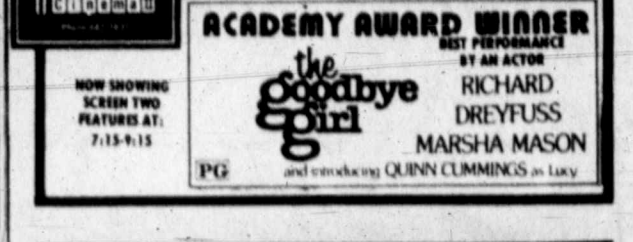
Ben Vereen
Joan Rivers



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Seeing is Believing!

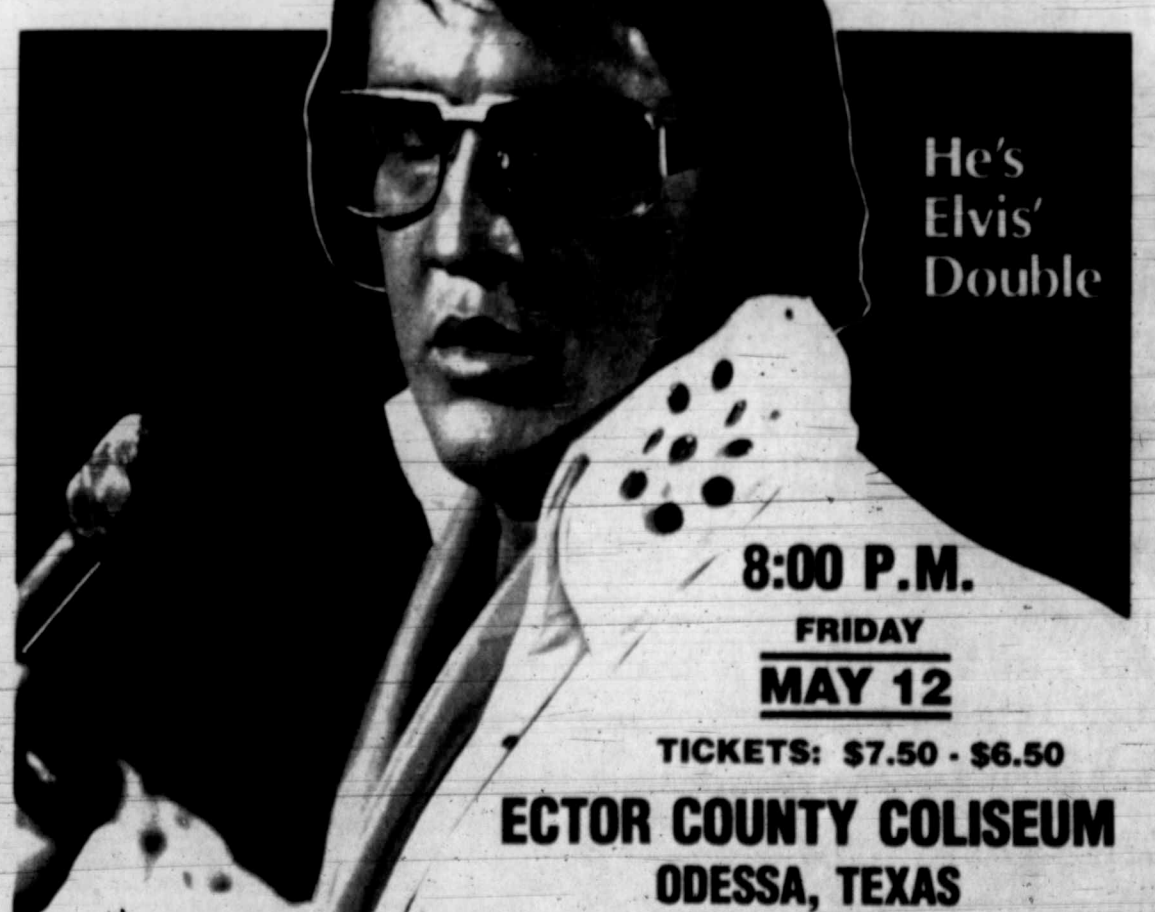
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Maple syrup business undergoing revolution

WEST CHAZY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's \$3.5-million maple syrup industry has been undergoing a quiet revolution in modernization. Hundreds of New York producers, faced with rising fuel and labor costs, have gradually streamlined the way they get their product from the tree to the breakfast table.

It has eliminated some of the old-fashioned aspects of the harvest, but producers say the taste and quality of the final product remain the same.

Earl R. Parker, for example, whose sugar house here in northeastern New York produces an estimated 2,000 gallons of syrup annually, now uses plastic pipelines exclusively to collect sap from about 10,000 taps.

About 50 percent of the state's total flow is now handled by plastic lines. And 75 percent of the state's 1,500 producers have replaced galvanized metal buckets with a tube collection system in all or part of their sugar bush in recent years.

"I have about 20 buckets on trees to show school kids what they're like, but that's all," said Parker, one of the top 40 producers in the state.

Parker said that before he began experimenting with plastic tubing in 1965, he hung 2,200 buckets, which had to be hand-collected every day.



THE GAME STARTS
FRIDAY
at UA CINE 4

Midlanders schedule projects in Lea sector

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland staked drillsites for three projects in the Scarborough, West (Capitan reef) field of Lea County, N. M., five miles southwest of Bennett.

No. 4 Horseback will be drilled 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 33-26S-36E.

No. 5 Horseback is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 33-26S-36E.

No. 6 Horseback is 990 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 33-26S-36E.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 3,400 feet.

WILDCAT SET

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GA Sgtae is to be drilled as a 14,000-foot wildcat in Lea County, 26 miles south-east of Halfway.

The operation is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13-23S-34E. It is three miles northeast of the

Antelope Ridge (Morrow gas) field and 2 1/2 miles north of the Antelope Ridge (Bone Spring) field.

Elevation at drillsite is 3,359 feet.

TREND TEST

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland spotted location for a 6,700-foot tester in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Irion County.

Scheduled as No. 2-B Murphy, it is 1,760 feet from south and 1,770 feet from west lines of section 216, block 1, T&P survey.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile southwest of Spraberry oil production.

DAWSON TRY

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Crow is a new 8,400-foot project in the Patricia, Northeast pool of Dawson County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

Eddy gets Explorer

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., announced location for a rank wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., 22 miles southwest of White City.

The project will test for production in the Morrow zone. It is No. 1 Ridge-USA and will be drilled 1,345 feet from south and 680 feet from west lines of section 30-25S-22E.

INEXCO TEST

Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 1-LA Federal is to be drilled as a 9,400-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, 27 miles west of Carlsbad.

The explorer is 860 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 11-22S-22E and three miles east of the Rocky Arroyo multiphase field which has Morrow production.

DOE predicts increasing reliance on oil imports

By BRYCE NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — From now through 1990, the United States will become substantially more dependent on imports of foreign oil, the Department of Energy predicted Monday.

The nation's oil imports, which increased from 6.1 million barrels a day in 1975 to 8.7 million barrels a day in 1977, will rise to between 9.1 million and 12.5 million barrels a day by 1985,

ENERGY OIL & GAS

according to the first annual report to Congress of the department's Energy Information Administration.

And, department analysts predicted, oil imports could increase to between 9.8 and 16.1 million barrels a day in 1990.

The report said further that this increase in oil imports will take place while the national energy consumption increases at a slower rate — between 2.6 percent to 3.2 percent annually through 1985 — than it has in the past.

And U.S. energy production will increase at a slower rate than consumption, thus leading to the need for

more substantial imports of foreign oil, the report said.

However, Energy Information Administration director Lincoln E. Moses pointed out that these forecasts were based on the assumption of continued availability of foreign oil and also did not take into account future changes in federal energy legislation and policy — such as President Carter's proposed national energy plan.

When Carter sent his energy bill to Congress last year, he said that its enactment would reduce oil imports to 6 million barrels a day by 1985. Carter's energy legislation now is stalled in a House-Senate energy conference committee.

Ironically, the report is likely to be used both by proponents of President Carter's national energy plan, which emphasizes conservation to minimize the current annual \$45 billion bill for imported oil as well as by congressional opponents of the plan, who contend the country must develop new domestic energy supplies.

The report also forecast that:

—Despite increased Alaskan and offshore oil and natural gas production, total domestic petroleum production will be "at best, sustained at about current levels." At worst, domestic oil and gas production could decline by as much as one-fourth by 1990.

—The growth rate of energy consumption will be about three-quarters the predicted growth rate for the gross national product (GNP).

—Coal production will increase at an annual rate of about 5 percent — almost doubling U.S. production, now 650 million tons — by 1990.

—The growth rate of energy prices is likely to be significantly greater than in the decade prior to the Arab oil embargo in 1973 but less than in the years since the embargo.

—Solar and other renewable energy sources are likely to provide for only a small portion of the nation's energy consumption by 1990.

—Nuclear power, which provided 3 percent of the nation's energy in 1975, will increase to about 8.5 percent in 1985 and nearly 13 percent by 1985.

Extender completes

Way & Mills of Midland has reported potential test for No. 3-11 University in the Farmer (San Andres oil) pool of Reagan County, eight miles southeast of Big Lake.

The well, 3/4 mile north of other production, completed on the pump for six barrels of 27.2-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water.

Production is from the zone behind casing perforations from 2,505 to 5,888 feet after a 4,600-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 11, block 49, University Lands survey.

Wildcat projects top new West Texas work

The Superior Oil Co. spotted drillsite for a 12,000-foot wildcat exploration in Pecos County, 13 miles north-west of Fort Stockton.

The project is No. 1 Mendel Estate, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 48, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, abstract 8373. The location is one mile southwest of the Gomez (Wolfcamp gas) pool.

WARD EXPLORER

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Blue Jacket will be drilled as an 18,000-foot wildcat in Ward County, eight miles south of Poyte.

The deep project is 1 1/2 miles west of the Taurus gas field and 1,901 feet from the southeast and 2,039 feet from the southwest lines of section 62, block 34, H&TC survey.

WINKLER TEST

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker also will drill a 3,400-foot wildcat in Winkler County in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field area.

The project will be drilled nine miles northwest of Kermit and 467 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block C-23, psi survey.

MILDAND TEST

The Halvey Energy Co. of Midland No. 1-C Braun has been staked in the Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) field of Midland County, 19 miles south of Midland.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The contract depth is 7,600 feet.

REEVES TEST

The Marsh, South (Delaware) pool of Reeves County gains a new project with the staking of C&K Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Grace Lyons.

The 3,000-foot operation is 1/2 mile west of production and 990 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 39, block 45, PSL survey and 10 miles southwest of Orla.

KENT WILDCAT

Cabot Corp. of Pampa No. 1 Spire is a new wildcat project in Kent County, 12 miles southwest of Clairemont. Slated for a 7,300-foot bottom, it is 1 1/2 miles northeast of production in the Polar, East (Pennsylvanian) pool.

The location is 520 feet from north and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 19, block 4, H&GN survey.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 R. Cleveland and others has been reclassified as a gas well in the Worsham-Bayer (Pennsylvanian) field of Reeves County, 13 miles east of Pecos and 1/2 mile south of other Pennsylvanian gas production.

The former oil producer was finished as a gas well for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 12,800 to 12,814 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 1,370 feet from south and east lines of section 50, block 6, H&GN survey.

CANYON TESTS

HNG Oil Co. of Midland spotted a pair of projects in the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Ward County, 13 miles southwest of Poyte.

No. 4-123 Avery is 1,320 feet north of production and 660 feet from north-east and northwest lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 7,000 feet.

The other new test, No. 2-116 Monroe, is nine miles southeast of Barstow and scheduled for a 6,800-foot bottom. It is 2,640 feet east of production.

The location is 660 feet from south-east and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 116, block 34, H&TC survey.

Reeves area well finals

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland No. 2-A Avery has been completed as a 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Reeves County, seven miles west of Poyte.

The well completed through perforations from 6,035 to 6,219 feet for a daily pumping potential of 85 barrels of oil and 245 barrels of water after 1,500 gallons of acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The oiler, completed on a pump, is 467 feet from southeast and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 132, block 34, H&TC survey.

Hill opposes search rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposed Texas Antiquities Committee rule that would force oil companies to look for historic vessels before drilling in many offshore areas is overboard, Attorney General John Hill said today.

Hill's legal opinion said the rule, if finally issued, would overstep the committee's legal authority to protect historic relics.

Oil companies, the General Land Office and associations of producers opposed the rule in briefs filed with the attorney general or the antiquities committee.

The rule required searches for pre-20th Century vessels before disturbing the sea bottom at mouths of bays or within the 30-foot depth line or anywhere else "where warranted due to sufficient traffic in early times."

Hill said that "based on facts supplied in briefs, we believe the regulations are unreasonable because they will require substantial expenditures for surveys in areas with little evidence of pre-20th Century wrecks."

"The areas encompassed . . . represent a significant portion of the Texas coast," he added.

Hill said the committee's rule-making power extended only to areas "which are believed with some reasonable degree of probability to contain state archeological landmarks."

Shallow test slated

McClelland Oil Co. of Roswell, N. M., announced location for a 1,850-foot cable tool operation one location southeast of production in the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) field of Chaves County, N. M.

The test is No. 1 McClelland-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-14S-28E, and 16 miles northeast of Hagerman.

Confirmers potential in West Texas fields

Gulf Oil Corp. announced potential test for its No. 2-VE State, fourth well in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field of Barmhart.

The well, one location northwest of other production, completed for a daily flow of 427 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,712 to 8,738 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 234-1.

Operator acidized the pay section with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 9,000 gallons.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 3, block 40, University Lands survey.

Total depth is 8,840 feet and 3 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The plugged back depth is 8,787 feet.

DEEPENING PROJECT

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will re-enter and deepen a wildcat failure in Irion County and attempt to complete it as a well in the west side of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon) field of Irion County.

Committee to battle crude glut

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There's a glut of crude oil on the West Coast, and officials from California and Alaska agree to attack it together — from seven different ways.

At a meeting Monday attended by reporters, the officials agreed to form a committee for further work.

Telephone consultations were set up for next week to deal with committee membership, timetable, and strategy for approaching the federal government.

Discussed but not agreed upon were the possibilities of producing a paper, and trying to persuade legislators from both states to hold an historic joint hearing.

The seven approaches to be investigated as possible avenues of action were: The proposed Stanford Oil of Ohio pipeline from Southern California to Texas; the halting of production; oil prices and federal controls; exchanges for foreign oil; import restrictions; other transportation possibilities.

Every day, 1.2 million barrels of Prudhoe Bay crude pour from the trans-Alaska pipeline into tankers bound for the West Coast. But West Coast energy demand has dropped, and California does not have enough refineries. The daily surplus is about 650,000 barrels.

Three possible solutions were proposed by Arlon Tussing, a University of Alaska professor and consultant to the Alaska Legislature: Pushing transcontinental pipelines toward the East; renovating West Coast refineries to handle heavy crude, sending it to Japan in exchange for the delivery to the East Coast of oil from foreign sources.

But President Carter and Congress would have to approve such export exchanges.

Tussing said federal officials would first want to know about California's progress in granting permits for a \$500 million pipeline that Standard Oil of Ohio wants for pumping Alaskan oil from Long Beach to Midland, Texas.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-PW State, id. 9,845 feet, swabbing with no gauges through perforations from 9,374 to 9,378 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 18,025 feet in time with trace of chert.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon, drilling 637 feet in white lime.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arthur, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, drilling 11,800 feet in time and shale.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 8-CX TXL, id. 2,877 feet, shut in for repair in shale.

DALLAS COUNTY
Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, id. 2,968 feet, waiting on completion unit.

DANFORTH COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington State, repairing rig pump at 10,672 feet.

DARTMOUTH COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Crowley-Elm, drilling 8,800 feet in time.

DECATUR COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, id. 8,260 feet, pumped 58 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 7,962 to 7,966 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 57 Big Eddy, drilling 8,800 feet in time.

EL PASO COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South, drilling 8,800 feet in time.

EL PASO COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon, drilling 637 feet in white lime.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Polk, id. 12,574 feet, perforated straw from 11,152 to 11,156 feet, kicked off and flowed 1.75 million cubic feet per day, 81 barrels water in 4 1/2 hours on 1-inch choke.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-CY State, id. 3,883 feet, drilling out cement.

EL PASO COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-14 Hackberry, id. 10,800 feet, still shut in, waiting on pressure build up.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, id. 8,800 feet, shut in.

EL PASO COUNTY
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw, id. 1,843 feet, shut in.

EL PASO COUNTY
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief, drilling 11,494 feet in sand.

EL PASO COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2-G Ringer-Federal, released rig and waiting on completion unit.

EL PASO COUNTY
Dorchester No. 1-1 Liggatt, shut in for pressure build up.

EL PASO COUNTY
Midland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, swabbing casing to 1,800 feet from surface, drilling 3,271 feet in time.

EL PASO COUNTY
Eastland Oil Co. No. 3-A Harrison, id. 1,980 feet, attempted to run 8 1/2-inch casing, stopped at 110 feet worked pipe down to 325 feet and pulled 8 1/2-inch casing, cleaned out hole with 10-inch bit, preparing to run casing.

EL PASO COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-A Donaldson Comm., waiting on completion unit.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy, id. 12,297 feet, shut in.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 10,000 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-Fachero, drilling 12,112 feet in anhydrite and time.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, id. 11,336 feet, preparing to perforate.

EL PASO COUNTY
ed, on 12-64 inch choke through perforations from 8,725 to 8,738 feet.

KIMBLE COUNTY
Comino American No. 1 Cowart, drilling "tight" at 2,631 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Clear Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, drilling 12,505 feet in time and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Clear Petroleum No. 1 Felmont Federal, drilling 11,630 feet in time, shale and sand.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Horse Back, drilling 748 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Schab-State, id. 11,600 feet in shale, tripping.

LEA COUNTY
Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27 Chambers State, drilling 10,550 feet.

LEA COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Leas, id. 11,900 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

LEA COUNTY
Monier No. 1-1 Phillips State, drilling 1,182 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 1,182 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 1-33 Corbin State, drilling 1,182 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 1,182 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep, id. 15,871 feet, shut in waiting on pipeline connection.

LEA COUNTY
Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco State, drilling 8,770 feet in time.

LEA COUNTY
Guffy No. 1-33 Guffy, drilling 320 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Arno Gas, drilled on retainer, finished running in hole with drillpipe and bit, broke circulation at 15,000 feet, circulated and conditioned mud, now drilling on retainer at 11,780 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Lubbock County
Hillard Oil & Gas No. 1 Merrell, id. 10,171 feet, moving off rotary.

LEA COUNTY
Samedan No. 1 Neiman Estate, flowing 11 1/4-inch choke, flowed 103 barrels oil and 9 barrels water in 24 hours.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGP No. 1 Lindsey, drilling 6,900 feet in time and shale.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 2 Carolyn, drilling 8,790 feet in time and dolomite.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK No. 2 Wolcott-Adobe, drilling 6,306 feet in time.

PECOS COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1-1 Wellhead, drilling 1,994 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Johnson-Slaughter, drilling 240 feet in time.

PECOS COUNTY
Guffy No. 2-38 Montgomery, id. 11,700 feet, flowed 1,022,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 18 barrels of condensate and 32 barrels of load water in 4 1/2 hours, through a 32-64 inch choke and perforations at 11,565-11,544 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-16 Miller, drilling 2,883 feet in sand.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A USM-Hill, id. 2,475 feet, flowed 40 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 3,148-3,124 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherly, drilling 10,200 feet in time and shale.

PECOS COUNTY
Amolul No. 1 Hartzel, drilling 13,803 feet in time and shale.

PECOS COUNTY
Monanto No. 1 Claude, id. 10,490 feet in time and shale, on a trip.

PECOS COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-43-A Olson, drilling 871 feet in surface shale and sand.

PECOS COUNTY
Hillard No. 1 Andover, id. 3,138 feet, waiting on cement, casing size not reported.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 7-Horry, id. 3,330 feet, logging.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-Westervelt, id. 6,710 feet, still "tight".

PECOS COUNTY
Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm, drilling 2,488 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Texas No. 1-H Reeves Fee, id. 2,957 feet, going in hole with drill pipe, set 1 1/2-inch casing at id.

PECOS COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1-30 Hill, drilling 1,210 in anhydrite, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 306 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Emmer No. 1 Lambirth, drilling 7,817 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bell, drilling 4,466 feet in shale.