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44 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

Beirut has a night without casualties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A peace blueprint recommended by Syria and five other Arab states generated an initial de-escalation of hostilities in Lebanon today despite mixed reaction from Lebanese political leaders.

The Beirut police department and a Christian militia spokesman reported a decrease of cease-fire violations since the Arabs announced their eight-point program Tuesday night.

"It was a rare night without casualties," said a police spokesman, though the pre-dawn stillness was broken by a few volleys of machine-gun fire.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian snipers killed a Christian teen-ager and wounded two others this morning, but that sniping had decreased at the northern and eastern approaches to Beirut's Christian sector.

The command of the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force did not comment on security conditions but said, "a slight redeployment of peacekeeping forces" was imminent to minimize Syrian-Christian friction.

Informed sources and newspapers close to President Elias Sarkis said the move would bring Saudi Arabian troops into hot spots in the Christian

enclave to separate Syrian and Christian forces by Saturday.

The Arab conference resolutions received unexpected support from the United States when Washington joined France in warning the top Christian leader, Camille Chamoun, against breaking the 12-day-old cease-fire or provoking fresh hostilities with the Syrians.

The truce ended 10 days of the most savage Syrian-Christian fighting in eight months. The Syrians make up the bulk of the 30,000-strong ADF, which polices the 23-month-old civil war armistice between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Chamoun dismissed the conference resolutions as "mere words." His principle ally, the Phalange Party, said the peace program was "vague

and needs clarification."

Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon, rejected the conference's decisions in advance, saying "The Arab countries don't want the good and well-being of Lebanon."

All Moslem factions declared unreserved support for the conference's decisions, however, and called on Sarkis to enforce the resolutions quickly and firmly.

The resolutions empower the president to disarm all Lebanese private armies and to close down rival clandestine radio stations in an effort to create a central authority in this nation of 3 million.

Although similar decisions had been taken in the past to no avail,

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Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, at podium, campaigns for Republican candidates, from left, Joe Robbins, running for state senator from

the 28th District; Mike Giere, running for Congress from the 16th District, and Dub Duff, running for state representative from the 73rd District.

Tower charges smears

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower says his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, is conducting a smear campaign but that he may reconsider television debates if only the issues are discussed.

Krueger says his opponent is scared to get into the political arena, and has dodged the scheduled television appearances because "he doesn't want" to be available to the people or the press.

The senatorial candidates met face-to-face for the first time, and probably the last time in this campaign, during a Houston Press Club forum Tuesday.

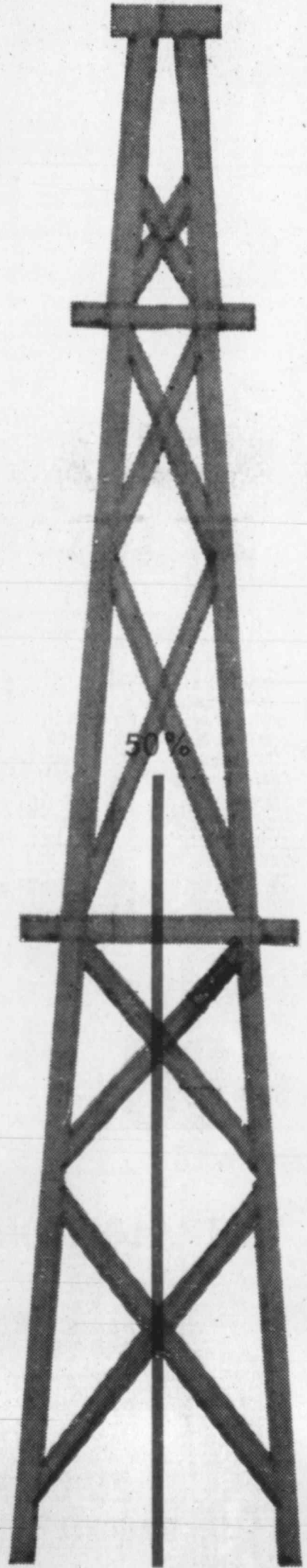
They sat at the same oval head table with about six other persons, but refused to shake hands and never even nodded nor glanced at each other.

Before the forum started, Krueger walked over and extended his hand to Tower but Tower turned away.

Tower pulled out of four television appearances with Krueger Monday, accusing his opponent of "gutter politics."

At the Press Club forum, Tower said he could reconsider a TV appearance.

(Continued on Page 6A)



Drive at 50%

The Midland United Way volunteers are half way to their goal today with only one more report meeting left before the end of the campaign.

A total of \$466,786 has been pledged toward the 1979 campaign goal of \$928,686.

Today's progress report was the third of four meetings in this year's month-long campaign to raise funds to help support 19 Midland social service agencies.

Ed Innerarity of The First National Bank was named top loaned executive for the week for his help in planning and implementing employee campaigns.

About 50 volunteers and agency representatives got a glimpse of what Midland might become if the United Way failed to reach its goal when Jim Hansen of KMD and Dick Baze of KCRS presented a fictitious news broadcast from the future.

Reagan says party 'out of step'

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

The national Democratic leadership is "out of step with the rank and file" of the party, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said in Midland Tuesday.

"Some of the best Republicans I know are Texas Democrats," said Reagan at a press conference.

Reagan, in Midland to campaign for area Republican candidates, told his audience at a \$100-per-person cocktail party to beware of President Jimmy Carter.

"A man who tells you he enjoys a cold shower in the morning will lie about other things, too."

The well-heeled audience which filled the Midland Hilton Civic Room responded enthusiastically to Reagan's bantering style.

"We know that the president won't serve hard drinks in the White House. But the staff is probably on pot. It's probably the only administration we've ever had that's high and dry," Reagan quipped.

Reagan accused recent congresses of effectively repealing the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution through regulations. That amendment reserves for the states powers not delegated to the federal government in the Constitution.

The former governor advocated returning responsibility for programs

such as welfare back to the states, along with the tax money to finance them. One way to do that would be to return a certain percentage of the

election '78

federal income tax collected to the state, he said.

Putting control of welfare programs back at the state level would allow "deservability" to be determined more effectively, he said.

Reagan said Americans are "recognizing at last...that the government is doing things it shouldn't be

trying to do."

The message of Proposition 13 in California, he said, is "you can fight city hall... Uncle Sam and that great levitation in Washington."

Although calling for "better balance" between the parties in Congress, Reagan acknowledged Republican gains may not be significant this year. He said at his press conference gerrymandered congressional districts make it "an uphill fight" for any Republican candidate.

Reagan claimed in recent years more people have voted for Republican candidates than Democratic ones, although more Democrats were

(Continued on Page 6A)

Election 'act of faith, courage'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told the College of Cardinals today it demonstrated the "authentic universality" of the Roman Catholic Church by electing a non-Italian pope for the first time in 455 years.

"It has been an act of faith and at the same time one of great courage to make a non-Italian the Bishop of Rome," the 58-year-old Polish pontiff said in an address to the cardinals who named him the 264th ruler of their church on Monday.

The pope's speech was in reply to remarks by Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals. The Italian cardinal told the pope that Poland is "a living symbol of heroic attachment to the church."

"In seeing one of its children unexpectedly elevated to the supreme ap-

ostolic chair, maybe God wanted to reward the most severe suffering" Confalonieri said.

Meanwhile, the Vatican announced that the inaugural Mass on Sunday will take place at 10 a.m.—5 a.m. EDT—on the broad steps of the basilica as were the investitures of his two predecessors.

Speaking in Italian in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with communism in his native Poland, he was referring to prisoners of Communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and other

developing areas where the church takes a militant stand against rightist authoritarian regimes.

Following in the footsteps of the pope whose name he took, John Paul II ordered the inaugural Mass Sunday instead of a coronation and like John Paul I will not don the traditional beehive-shaped tiara for centuries symbolic of his office. Instead he will be vested with the white wool pallium or stole signifying his dual offices as Roman Catholic bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church.

The church's first Polish pope drove from the Vatican late Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after his election, to see an ailing Polish bishop and other patients in a Rome hospital.

Thousands cheered the new pontiff

and policemen stopped rush-hour traffic along the 2½-mile route. As traffic backed up, motorists first honked in protest and then got out of their cars to wave when they realized the pope was on his first outing from the Vatican.

Riding in an open car, John Paul stood up repeatedly, waved and stretched out his hands and gestured to his driver to slow down when he saw the crowds hurrying to hail him.

Nurses, doctors and patients mobbed him in the entrance hall of the Gemelli Polyclinic Catholic Hospital in northwest Rome. He charmed them with his ready smile and visibly enjoyed the crowd.

The pope bent and kissed his Polish

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Weather

Fair through Thursday. Not quite so warm Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Thursday in the mid-70s. Details on Page 6A.

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ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

FORT DAVIS — That fellow who brought you the Davis Mountains Cycle Fest and Mountain Climbing outing has come up with another surefire humdinger: the Davis Mountains Bluegrass Jamboree.

John Robert Prude, who ramrods

Prude Ranch, will be throwing together the jamboree this Saturday at the dude ranch five miles west of Fort Davis off Texas Highway 118, which leads to Mount Locke and McDonald Observatory.

On the billing are the Charlie Pierce Family of Stanton, the Franklin Mountain Bluegrass band of El Paso, the Westbound Bluegrass band of Abilene and a "Wild West Show" from England.

Prude guarantees a "super" show and the "best in fine, clean entertainment." Booze and pot are taboo.

Shows will be held at 2 p.m. and 8

p.m. It'll be two for \$5 for or \$3 per show.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and jugs of apple cider, and join in the handclapping and plucking.

Should the rains come, the jamboree will move into Prudes' Opry House. Prude and his No. 1 sidekick, son Chipper, will be holding down the fort.

There and in uptown Fort Davis are plenty of bunkhouses to bed down and boarding houses to sup in. But should a horde come down for the big weekend, one can always sidestep over to Davis Mountains State Park and

sleep under the moon and stars.

If you want to check it out, give Prude a buzz at 426-3347 or Charlie Pierce over at Stanton a call at 458-3319.

Now, a plug for bicycling. Midland bike mechanic-cyclist Lynn Patty, who joined in the Prude cycle fest Oct. 7 and 8, said this about the bike: It's the "most efficient man-made machine." He puts the bicycle's efficiency at 97 percent.

But when you're laboriously pedaling uphill, you wonder what happened to that other 3 percent.

Poor rich kids cut back... a few million

By ART PINE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unlikely as it seems, Saudi Arabia is running short of cash. Although the world's leading oil producer isn't likely to go broke anytime soon, it does have a serious cash-flow problem — at least temporarily.

As a result, the government has begun a significant belt-tightening program to help make ends meet.

Beginning in May, the Saudis started quietly cashing in short-term investments such as bank certificates and notes they previously had been renewing automatically.

Latest estimates are that the total transferred from portfolios to government coffers since then may have exceeded \$1.2 billion.

Other Arab oil-producing nations are said to be in a similar bind. The reason for the Saudis' financial problems has been the worldwide oil glut, which has dampened demand for crude and forced sizable production cutbacks throughout the oil producers' cartel.

Today, the Saudis are producing about 7 million barrels of oil a day, well below the 8.5 million-barrel-a-day pace needed to bring in enough revenues to keep the government's budget balanced.

During boomier days, the Saudis had imposed an 8.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling on their production, in part to mollify Arab critics who wanted lower output levels and higher prices.

At one point last summer, Saudi production levels dropped to 6.7 million barrels a day.

In the face of all this, the Saudis have run into a sizable — albeit

temporary — cash-flow squeeze. Sources say the transfer of funds out of short-term investments and into the treasury has reached several million dollars a day.

The difficulty is strictly a cash problem and has not yet affected the Saudis' foreign exchange position. Official statistics show the Saudis still have \$26 billion in foreign exchange, and private estimates double that.

U.S. officials have forecast the Saudis' trade-and-investments surplus will drop to \$18 billion this year, declining further in 1979 and beyond. Overall, there is no evidence the country is going under financially.

Nevertheless, the cutback in oil revenues has forced some visible belt-tightening in recent months. Besides cashing in some of their short-term investments, the Saudis also have cut back in other areas.

—At the start of last summer, the Saudi Council of Ministers ordered a \$4.5 billion spending cut that amounted to 10 percent of the government's total budget. Since then King Khalid has boosted the reductions to one-third.

—On the royal family's order, the government held up for two months a relatively modest \$400 million in advances to contractors for a \$2 billion gas pipeline being built from the Abqaiq oil field to the industrial city of Yenbu.

—Recently, the Saudi Finance Ministry proposed that the Arabian-American oil Co., of which the Saudis own a majority and are negotiating to take over, finance all of its big new expansion program from a scant 50 cents a barrel on oil sales.

If the Saudis hold firm to that restriction, it could slow plans to enlarge Aramco's production capacity. Current programs are aiming for a 12

(Continued on Page 6A)

New Haven shaken by slayings of six black women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It is just a short walk from Yale, this other New Haven. After dark, six blocks of Chapel Street take on a tawdry glow from the bars, the all-night luncheonette — and the autos with white customers for the black hookers on the street.

It is a street not accustomed to security. But now something new is happening, something more sinister. In two years seven black women have died suspiciously in and near New Haven. Police know six were killed, and think the seventh may have been. Four had prostitution records; three died within a month.

No one knows for sure if the deaths are linked, and police don't even characterize all the victims as prostitutes. But the hookers see a pattern, and they feel a fear. That, in turn, is drawing the ghetto's law-abiding and its desperate together — making allies of police and prostitutes, putting even Gov. Ella Grasso on the same side as the hookers in this case.

For it is no longer a question of morals. It is a question of the equality of everyone — even those on the fringes of the law — when it comes to the right to life itself. Chapel Street is a short distance from New Haven's black ghetto. At any one time on a normal night, a dozen hookers, most of them black, can be seen flagging down cars on the street. In the cars that stop, most of the customers are white men from the suburbs.

But now the girls have become less active. And when some do go out, they have at their sides for part of the time a "Soul Patrol" of young black men who would normally shun them. "We walk with the girls. Wherever they go, we go. It kind of cuts down the action," says Donald Morris. He organized a patrol of 15 men Sept. 23 after Terry Williams, 23, of New Haven was found nude and shot to death in a motel. Police say she was a prostitute who apparently went there with a man who picked her up downtown.

The patrol does not accompany all the girls all the time. Mostly, it watches for clues, tries to make the girls feel safer. It notes plate numbers of cars; it sometimes urges prostitutes to stay off the streets. At first, it got a cold shoulder from the girls — but now is accepted, Morris says, by the fewer prostitutes in view. "The attitude of the girls started to

'Truth Squad' predicts upset

A member of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements' staff Tuesday predicted Clements will pull off an upset victory Nov. 7 over Democrat John Hill.

"I can't believe that the electorate is as gullible as it is, just because he (Hill) is a Democrat," said Omar Harvey, head of Clements' "Truth Squad."

In a Midland Regional Airport press conference attended by two reporters and Harvey's assistant, Bob Feather, Harvey said "people in this state" are either "afraid" of Hill or "they just don't trust him."

"I'm not afraid of him," Harvey said. "But I hasten to add, I don't trust him either."

Harvey termed Hill a "liberal lawyer politician" and viewed Clements as a "conservative business executive."

In further lashing out at Hill, Harvey, a long-time friend to Clements, accused Hill of:

- Wasting tax money. "He's the biggest spendthrift in the history of the state."
- Selectivity in law enforcement: "His record is one of selective enforcement of state laws."
- Neglecting his duties: Hill contends that he is not neglecting his duties as attorney general, though vigorously campaigning for governor. To that "I say baloney," Harvey said.

change," says Morris. "We found that many of them didn't want to be out there but got involved with drugs or were hustling around trying to take care of a couple of children."

A young black hooker, whose pimp allowed her to be quoted if her identity were not revealed, offered another reason for the decline: "Everybody's afraid of everybody."

Meanwhile, Police Chief Edward Morrone says New Haven, West Haven and Orange police are working hard but have no leads. What they do know adds up to a confusing case. In addition to Miss Williams: —Sharon Liburd, 22, who police said had a prostitution record, was found shot to death in August 1976 outside her West Haven apartment.

—Helen Montgomery, 20, of Waterbury, was beaten to death and left in a New Haven park last October.

—Elsie McDowell, 20, was stabbed to death in her West Haven apartment last December.

—Evelyn Kelly, 20, a New Haven prostitute, was strangled and left bound and gagged in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven, also last December.

—The body of Altee Boykin, a 28-

Class enrollment increasing at MC

While the official enrollment at Midland College has increased only 2 percent over last year, students taking non-credit courses through the community service department increased by 800, Midland College trustees were told Tuesday afternoon.

Enrollment in courses for credit at the college rose from 2,181 in the fall of 1977 to 2,202 this fall.

Sixty-five percent of the students were enrolled in academic courses, while 35 percent enrolled in vocational or technical classes.

Enrollment in community service non-credit courses jumped to 6,239 this year, an increase of some 800 students.

Some 250 courses were offered and filled, and 1,100 students enrolled in adult education courses, including 261 in Adult Basic Education, according to James Bramlett, director of the division.

Trustees also approved the final contract with Ogden Food Service for concessions at Chaparral Center.

Under the terms of the three-year contract, the college will receive 10 percent of the revenues on sales of up to \$200,000. The college's share increases as concession revenues increase up to 27 percent of sales of \$350,000 or more.

Ogden Food Service handles concessions for the Astrodome in Houston and the Superdome in New Orleans, La.

A committee of three trustees was appointed to study the proposed Midtran plan and report to the board.

John Schafer, transportation coordinator for the city of Midland had asked the trustees to pass a resolution in favor of the plan. The committee plans to gather information from students and report to the board before the scheduled Nov. 2 public hearing on the Midtran plan.

In other business, the board approved the use of Chaparral Center for next year's Shrine Circus and approved the tax rolls for the college district.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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year-old New Haven prostitute, was found Aug. 29 near a road which skirts St. Lawrence Cemetery. The word "love" was written in lipstick on her leg, but the body had decomposed so much that a cause of death could not be determined.

—Brenda Jean Austin, 22, a West Haven woman, was beaten and stabbed and her body found Sept. 6 in a shopping center in Orange.

There is but one common denominator: all were black women.

The slayings have made New Haven's blacks increasingly agitated, especially since Ms. Williams' death, the latest. It may have coincided with a radio talk show about the earlier six deaths.

At one point, rumors began to spread — reports of two slayings that never happened, for example. So

when the Soul Patrol formed, Chief Morrone welcomed it. "Peer pressure," he says, can cut crime, and "there's a little bit of fear when there's a Soul Patrol doing it."

As Morrone and West Haven Police Chief Joseph Malinconico tried to calm citizens, Gov. Grasso offered a \$20,000 reward for information. Mayor Frank Logue issued a statement backing police and urging citizens to fight crime, and State Treasurer Henry Parker, a New Haven black, went to meetings to muster black community action.

But they have not found complete harmony. While they and the citizenry agree something must be done about prostitution and crime in general, blacks have been pressuring for more police attention.

At one point, 200 blacks and whites

marched to police headquarters. And Jimmy Jones, executive director of the city's Black Coalition, has called for special efforts and more money for the investigation.

Morrone answers that this case is complex: "When you have a series of murders or rapes, people assume there's only one nut out there." But, he says, there are thousands of possible killers in this case.

So for now, the Soul Patrol — down

to 3 or 4 men now that the street action has decreased — continues its rounds, passing on to police what bits of information it finds. A group of some 16 blacks meets periodically with Morrone to talk about mobilizing the community.

And Jones gives voice to the fear on Chapel Street: "There is something happening in our community that is making it easier to kill black women."

Rhodesian troops launch more cross-border raids

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops launched more cross-border raids today against black nationalist guerrillas in Mozambique — the second major thrust within the past four weeks, the military reported.

A terse communique said only: "Rhodesian security forces today launched a self-defense operation against ZANLA bases in Mozambique. Additional communique will be issued later on."

ZANLA is the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army headed by guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe. It is the larger of the two insurgent armies fighting to topple the biracial transition government.

The announcement came two days before Prime Minister Ian Smith and

his three black colleagues are due to meet in Washington with U.S. and British officials trying to set up peace talks between the Salisbury administration and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of Mugabe and Zambian-based Joshua Nkomo.

Rhodesia has officially acknowledged at least 123 raids into Mozambique or Zambia during the six-year war, including eight in the past four months.


According to Rhodesian intelligence estimates, Mugabe has some 15,000 guerrillas in camps up to 100 miles inside Mozambique.

The ground and air strikes usually last about three days — meaning that the fighting in Mozambique is likely to continue through the talks in Washington.

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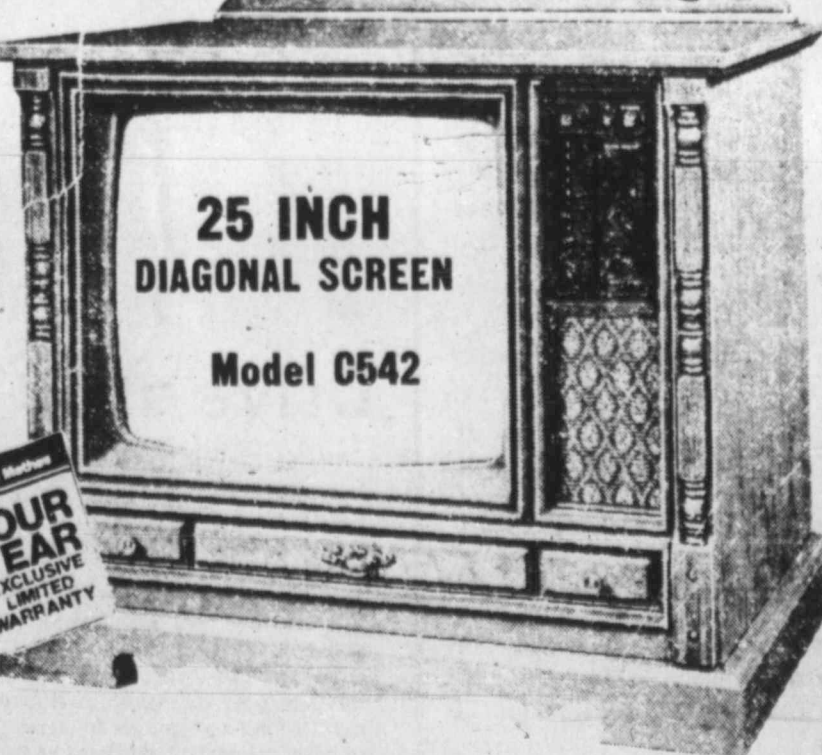
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By ABIGAIL V

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DEAR ABBY

Women's Lib--As in Libido

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women? I am a retired bachelor of 63, and, take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere. Last year I went on a cruise for relaxation, and the women wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, and even LATE dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the

key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit. A 71-year-old widow kept writing me love notes and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One gal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she whispered, "Let's get together, Pops. What are you saving it for—the prom?" I may be old-fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much?—O.L.D.-FASHIONED FELLOW
DEAR FELLOW: If

my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic encounter. And nobody's "old" anymore—they've just been around for a long time. DEAR ABBY: A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 8-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted. When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage!

Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving. I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut? FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR: DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics—instead, try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandon-

ment. DEAR ABBY: I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if she ever finds out that I can't dance. So far, I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do?—BILLY THE KID
DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned how to dance, and ask her to teach you. Her response will tell you all you need to know.

Facts, fallacies of alcoholism presented

COLLEGE STATION — How much do you know about the facts and fallacies of alcoholism? asks Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Here's a simple "true" and "false" test of common alcoholism facts and fallacies.

QUESTIONS
(1) Most alcoholics are "skid row bums."
(2) You have to drink more than a pint a day to be considered an alcoholic.
(3) As long as you stick to beer, you won't become an alcoholic.
(4) Alcohol is a depressant.
(5) At least one-half of

fatal highway accidents involve drinking.
(6) Giving a person who is drunk some black coffee will sober him up.
ANSWERS
(1) FALSE. Only about three to five percent of the more than 9,000,000 alcoholic Americans are "skid row bums."
About 70 percent of the alcoholics are married, employed, "regular" people.

(2) FALSE. Evidence has shown that a specific amount of alcohol can't be set in determining if a person is an alcoholic. Rather than how much a person drinks, what seems more important is when, how and why the person drinks.
(3) FALSE. One beer or one glass of wine is about

equal to the average highball. Beer, just like hard liquor, contains the necessary ingredient of alcohol that is needed to become an alcoholic.
(4) TRUE. Although often considered a stimulant, it actually works as a depressant on

the central nervous system.
(5) TRUE.
(6) FALSE. To sober up simply takes time. To get alcohol out of the system, the liver needs time to metabolize the alcohol. Everyone has his own "cure" for a

hangover—actually the only one that works is preventive medicine. If you don't drink too much, you won't get a hangover.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(THURS., Oct. 18)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good judgment early in the day but this changes when some delays enter the picture. Use caution and self-control in handling certain ticklish situations facing you.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use a new method for handling routine affairs and get good results. You can accomplish much as you have a lot of energy. Evening could prove irksome, so use care, especially in motion.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary affairs early in the day, then be sure to follow through on any decisions you have reached. Business affairs should be studied carefully and handled with precision.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make decisions early on how best to handle new projects so they will be most successful. Avoid the social if it means spending beyond your means.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over plans with an adviser for having a larger income in the future. Use your intuition and come to a better understanding with a loved one.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a close tie about gaining some personal aim and then do the work necessary for such. Forget the social side of your life for now. Do something to improve your financial status.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time for handling career matters, but don't get into an argument with higher-ups. Make sure your bills are paid and be stamped as an A-1 citizen. Be careful of imposters.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the new swing of things early and then study whatever you do not understand. Contact experts and gain their suggestions and follow the best of such. Avoid overspending.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on settling a business problem before getting to work on a better budget. Improve manner of handling your responsibilities. Come to a fine understanding with loved one.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a fine meeting of the minds with one who is important to your way of life. Study how world is trending and know how to proceed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You accomplish more if you have a more enthusiastic attitude. A co-worker is apt to be touchy so be thoughtful and avoid an argument.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you praise the talents of others you gain their goodwill now. Bring your own finest aptitudes to the attention of a bigwig and gain the support you need.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what you can do to add to harmony at home and establish more goodwill in the future. Take advantage of new gadgets that make your life easier.

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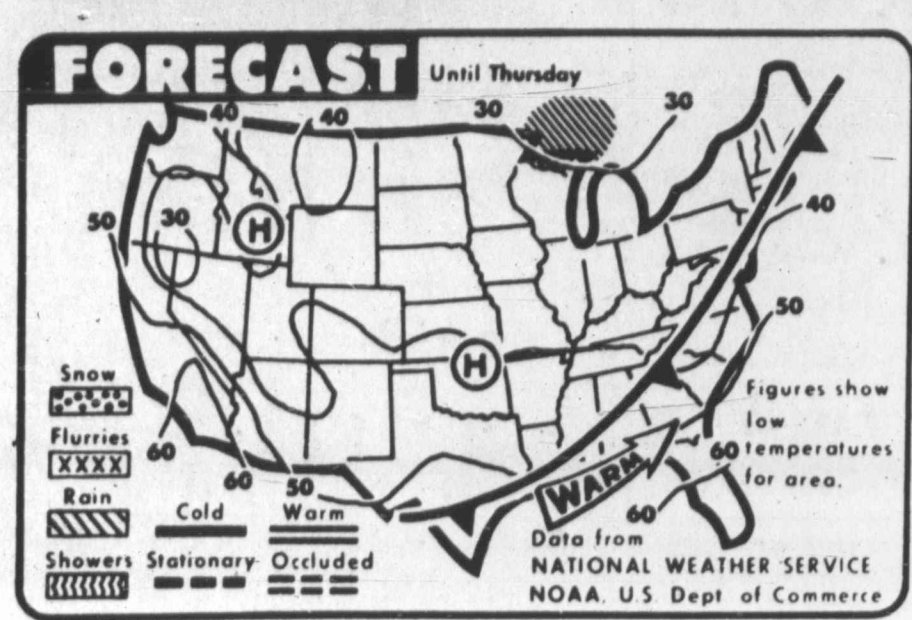
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are forecast for most of the country today through Thursday morning. Warm weather is expected for the Southeast, with cool weather likely for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A band of mostly middle and high level clouds extending from the Great Lakes to central California and some low clouds along the eastern slopes of the northern and central Rockies are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. The hooking cloud pattern over South Dakota and Nebraska is associated with a weak upper-level disturbance. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Thursday, not quite so warm. Thursday: Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Thursday in the mid-70s. South to southwesterly winds becoming easterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's high	75	degrees	
Overnight low	43	degrees	
Noon today	45	degrees	7:55 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:55	a.m.	
Precipitation	None		
Last 24 hours	12.31	inches	
This month to date	None		
1978 to date	None		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
Noon Tuesday	68	Midnight	54
1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	52
2 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	48
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	81	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	83	7 a.m.	40
8 p.m.	85	8 a.m.	38
9 p.m.	87	9 a.m.	36
10 p.m.	89	10 a.m.	34
11 p.m.	91	11 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	93	Noon Today	65

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	75	52	0
Albany	73	50	0
Alpine	71	48	0
Amarillo	73	50	0
Amesbury	71	48	0
Austin	77	54	0
Beaumont	75	52	0
Brownsville	73	50	0
Childress	71	48	0
College Station	73	50	0
Corpus Christi	75	52	0
Cotulla	73	50	0
Dalhart	71	48	0
Dallas	73	50	0
El Paso	71	48	0
Fort Worth	75	52	0
Galveston	73	50	0
Houston	75	52	0
Junction	73	50	0
Lampasaca	71	48	0
Lubbock	73	50	0
Lufkin	71	48	0
Marfa	73	50	0
McAllen	71	48	0
Midland	73	50	0
Palacios	71	48	0
Presidio	69	46	0
San Angelo	71	48	0
San Antonio	73	50	0
Shreveport, La.	75	52	0
Stephenville	73	50	0
Texas	75	52	0
Tyler	73	50	0
Victoria	71	48	0
Waco	73	50	0
Wichita Falls	71	48	0
Wink	69	46	0

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	75	52	0
Alice	73	50	0
Alpine	71	48	0
Amarillo	73	50	0
Amesbury	71	48	0
Austin	77	54	0
Beaumont	75	52	0
Brownsville	73	50	0
Childress	71	48	0
College Station	73	50	0
Corpus Christi	75	52	0
Cotulla	73	50	0
Dalhart	71	48	0
Dallas	73	50	0
El Paso	71	48	0
Fort Worth	75	52	0
Galveston	73	50	0
Houston	75	52	0
Junction	73	50	0
Lampasaca	71	48	0
Lubbock	73	50	0
Lufkin	71	48	0
Marfa	73	50	0
McAllen	71	48	0
Midland	73	50	0
Palacios	71	48	0
Presidio	69	46	0
San Angelo	71	48	0
San Antonio	73	50	0
Shreveport, La.	75	52	0
Stephenville	73	50	0
Texas	75	52	0
Tyler	73	50	0
Victoria	71	48	0
Waco	73	50	0
Wichita Falls	71	48	0
Wink	69	46	0

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Mostly fair with warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs from the mid 70s north to about 90 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 40s and lower 50s.

North Texas: No precipitation expected. Low temperatures in the 50s and high in the upper 70s.

De-escalation efforts begun in Beirut today

(Continued from Page 1A)
Independent observers believe the new blueprint basically offers a way out, provided the combatants want to end Lebanon's four years of multiple conflicts.
One conference resolution called for the cessation of Christian collaboration with Israel, threatening action against the militias.
A three-nation follow-up committee consisting of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait has been set up to help Sarkis enforce the peace program, which also proposes a Moslem-Christian dialogue on political reforms to bring about a national reconciliation.
Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are the main financiers of the ADF. Its mandate expires Oct. 26, but is expected to be renewed.

Tower, Krueger confront

(Continued from Page 1A)

ance with Krueger if the congressman stays with the legitimate issues of the campaign. He refused to elaborate.
The controversy erupted when the campaign manager for Krueger distributed a copy of a column in the Karnes City, Texas, Citation.
The Tom Anderson column did not name Tower, but tells of a man "who ranks high in the U.S. Senate, and low in the ranks of nice women who avoid getting on Senate elevators alone with him."

Krueger said the material as distributed by his campaign manager and "I see nothing wrong with printing things that the press prints. Perhaps the article is not flattering, but it isn't libelous."

Tower told the gathering Krueger "has brought this campaign to a low level not to be admired by anyone. I won't dignify the kind of campaign he is conducting by appearing with him again. He has circulated a smear sheet."

Krueger later told newsmen during a brief interview, "Sen. Tower wants to buy his little TV advertisements and say what he wants to say without answering to me or to the voters."
The congressman said a poll taken two weeks ago showed him slightly ahead of Tower. The incumbent senator said, "I am not going to play the poll game. You know the old thing, I am behind, I am gaining, I am even, I am ahead. I haven't conducted a poll in five weeks."

The candidates agreed on several issues, such as a need to take court action in an effort to halt the recently passed national energy bills and the need to solve agricultural problems for Texas farmers.

More of same fare forecast

"Much of the same" seems to be the fare for Thursday's weather bill. A weatherman at Midland Regional Airport called for fair skies through Thursday with chilly nights.

The low tonight is to drop into the mid-40s, which will be in the neighborhood of today's overnight low of 48 degrees.

The mercury is to nudge up to the mid-70s Thursday.
So far this month, not a trace of rainfall has dropped into the National Weather Service's gauge at the airport. Last month, however, 5.02 inches of precipitation was recorded.
The year's rainfall so far is 12.31 inches, and the yearly average through October is 12.50. Norm for the year is 13.51 inches.

Winds tonight are to change from southerly and southwesterly to easterly at 10 to 15 mph, the weatherman said.

A cool front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today and pushed its way into West Texas.
But forecasters say the cool front will probably not bring any precipitation into Texas. Temperatures will only be slightly lower, they added.

Cool temperatures and mostly fair skies dominated the Texas weather scene early today. Some high, thin clouds were reported over Northwest and South Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Reagan pays party visit

(Continued from Page 1A)

elected. That's because Republican voters are concentrated in fewer districts, he said.

The former Republican presidential aspirant predicted "quite a woods-full" of Republican presidential candidates will emerge before the 1980 election.
Whether he will be among them, Reagan said, is something he will announce in 1979.

On the energy bill passed last week by Congress, Reagan said the legislation is "an unworkable government interference into the free market place."
The only way to solve the energy problem, he said, "is for the government to get out of the way" of the free enterprise system.

The former governor said nuclear energy is probably "the only chance we have" to avoid energy shortages in the next 10 to 15 years. But, he said, government regulations cause it to take four times as long to build nuclear power plants here as in most other countries.
He said he believes nuclear power to be safe, with the odds against a fatality caused by an accident at four billion to one.

Reagan said he has not studied the issue of whether states should have the right to regulate or prohibit transportation of nuclear waste materials through their territories, but said he would "start from the standpoint of states' rights."
Asked about the tax bill passed by the Congress, Reagan said it "was a compromise for the administration."
Although it accomplishes some needed things, such as capital gains tax reductions, it will not even offset Social Security tax increases for the average worker, he said.

The Republican-sponsored Kemp-Roth bill, which called for cutting income taxes by 30 percent over a three year period, would have provided more stimulus to the economy, the politician added.



Republican Sen. John Tower, left, and his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, Tuesday lashed out at each other's campaign tactics as they appeared before the Houston Press Club Forum. Tower said he won't appear jointly with Krueger again. (AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of State fears forecasts of 2.3 million voters too high

By The Associated Press

Only about a third of Texas' seven million registered voters are expected to vote in next month's general election, and Secretary of State Steven Oaks says it's "an absolute disgrace."

"Texas will have the highest percentage of registered voters in our history and a higher percentage than any other state, but the registration figures are totally meaningless unless these people vote," Oaks said.
Oaks said his prediction of 2.3 million voters on Nov. 7 may prove too optimistic, and he said only about 1.6 million are likely to vote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments.

"I have never in my life seen greater apathy, people turned off by the system," said Oaks, who said voters might be getting discouraged by candidates not living up to their campaign promises.
The two major candidates for governor continued their campaign rhetoric Tuesday in their quest for the voters who do turn out.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee, told an Austin news conference he will file suit next week in an effort to block the federal government from regulating natural gas prices in Texas.
"We all know we need a national energy policy. I think we've adopted the wrong one," Hill said.

He said he will meet Thursday with officials from Oklahoma and Louisiana about the possibility of the three states joining to keep the federal government from moving their gas to other states in times of shortage.
Bill Clements, the Republican nominee, accused Hill of reaching "new heights of demagoguery" with his stand.

"If John Hill was sincere in his claimed opposition (to the energy bill), he would have begun working long ago to defeat the measure with which Texans are now saddled," Clements said.

In a speech to the Retired Officers Association in Texarkana, Clements proposed a "taxpayers' bill of rights" that would ban all income taxes and allow local taxpayers to reject tax increases by local governments.
Clements also said Texas needs to raise the salaries of starting teachers and provide annual salary increases. But, he added, "I am absolutely opposed to any immediate, across-the-board pay raise for all teachers."

He said the state must eliminate social promotions and called on the state to provide full state funding of the Foundation School Program in economically depressed districts.
He said he will seek the removal of 25,000 state employees from the public payroll by 1983 through "retirement, resignation and other attrition."

In another release, Clements said Michael Halbouty, an independent oil and gas producer and operator from Houston, will head a 35-member Energy Committee for Clements.
The Republican nominee said one in 17 Texas workers is employed directly by the petroleum industry and that Texas is the leading producer of petrochemicals.

"We must have a governor who really understands the petroculture of Texas and will do something to protect it," said Clements, who is chairman of the board of SEDCO, Inc., a worldwide oil drilling contracting firm.
In still another release, Clements said more than 150 student leaders from 52 colleges — including student body presidents at Baylor, TCU, UTEP, and San Antonio College — support his candidacy.

The staff of Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower distributed copies of Sunday's endorsement of Tower by the Dallas Times Herald.
And Jim Baker, the Republican nominee for attorney general, released copies of a letter from Hall Timanus, former national Democratic committeeman from Texas, urging Texans to vote for Baker.

Baker's Democratic opponent, former Secretary of State Mark White, said his wife will campaign next week in 13 Northeast Texas counties. She will be in Greenville, Sulphur Springs,

Cooper, Paris, Clarksville, Texarkana, Atlanta, Daingerfield, Pittsburg, Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Quitman and Gilmer.

At the end of that Oct. 25-26 swing, she will have campaigned for her husband in 200 counties, campaign officials said.

Pope John Paul II underlines 'universality' of his election

(Continued from Page 1A)

compatriot, Bishop Andre-Marie Desur of the Vatican Curia. But the 54-year-old prelate was unconscious after suffering a blood clot last Friday.

"He is a colleague of mine but above all he is a very dear friend," the pope said.

Then he walked through the men's cancer ward, pausing at each occupied bed and wheelchair to chat with the patients and bless them.

Speaking to "my patients, my friends," on the hospital's intercom system, John Paul asked them to pray for him.

"Humanly speaking you are weak, sick," he said. "But you are also powerful, very powerful in the same way as Jesus Christ crucified is powerful. In this resemblance is your power. Try to make use of this power."

Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio, the Vatican's deputy secretary of state, reminded him he was supposed to give a blessing before leaving, and the pontiff spoke into the microphone again:
"The monsignor says I'm not finished. I must bless you. He tells me how the pope has to conduct himself. Good."

In Poland, officials of the Communist government announced they would cut the usual red tape to speed up visas for Poles wanting to go to Rome for the inaugural Sunday.

Officials of the Polish church said they hoped John Paul would return to his homeland for the 900th anniversary.

Saudi Arabia begins series of belt-tightening measures

(Continued from Page 1A)

million-barrel-a-day capacity, up from 10.5 million now.
What makes the problem so touchy is that there is nothing very dramatic the Saudis can do about it.
As U.S. officials argued to Khalid last month, any sizable increase in oil prices now could hurt major Western economies and send the dollar plunging further. Ultimately, it could dampen demand for oil even more.

The Saudis also could cut back on foreign imports, which have mushroomed since the Arab oil embargo five years ago. That would mean curtailing new industrial development programs — a step they are reluctant to take now.
A third option would be to step up their oil production, either by boosting the cartel's overall output or by insisting on a larger share of the cartel's total production.

Analysts say the difficulties being faced by the Saudis could have broad implications for other Arab nations and for the effectiveness of the oil-producing cartel as a whole.
In the past, the Saudis have played the swing-man in the cartel, trimming their production levels in order to bail out other producers without raising the overall price of oil. That kind of "absorption" now seems at an end.
How well the Saudis will be able to cope with the current squeeze may depend on several factors, the most important of which is whether the world oil market firms enough. Recent weeks have shown firming in spot markets.

For now, most analysts believe the cash-flow squeeze the Saudis are in will be temporary, and that the budget-paring done so far will be enough to tide the government through to a reversal early next year.
The oil-producing nations have scheduled a meeting at the end of this year to decide whether to raise prices in January. In anticipation, the major oil companies are expected to step up their purchases, aiding the Saudis some.
Like the United States, the Saudis easily can defer millions of dollars in relatively minor construction projects without jeopardizing construction of major port facilities, so little serious disruption is expected.
Meanwhile, however, the cash-flow problem is bolstering the views of some analysts that the oil producers' cartel someday may begin to show signs of cracking.
While the current dilemma is far from a turning point, economists point out that the cash squeeze finally is forcing the Saudis to consider boosting production levels — a move that should help avert a major price increase.
If the oil producers can't work out the problem of how to divide their shares of the oil-revenue pie, it could spur private discounting or other sales gimmicks — all to the benefit of oil consumers.

'Ho

Editor's note: the third of the "hot" checks and its implications for land and Ecology Part 4 will be a tentative measure to include advice enforcement

BY GUY SU Staff Writer

Ever recall of a returned local merchant? If so, you're according to Odessa Permian Energy losses are \$1.5 million in 1978 because of checks.

And receive for loss of acts of theft merchants said

A Midland man, who is nameless, in 1977 he spent nearly six months to get restitution bad check.

"I'll bet Midland loses \$4 million each year because of problem," said a merchant recently.

He speculated the incidents "are secured. It costs \$1.40 one registered 'hot' check which is required to turn the county to the county."

"The merchant by being cl... first place... if he has months to check loss," noted a businessman.

He said, "is you, the pay for this created price and services in lost taxes."

Rick Cooper, manager for a Midland estimates check problem store "in the hood of \$50, for 1977, at just bad check."

The unskilled employee may lose an \$2,000 to \$2,500 because of it.

"We can get a agency people try these 'hot' of them are funds cases few forged check said Cooper."

In July, Gibson's D... town check city because checks pro said Mar Owen.

The police suit of "a... we were hanging on check

Acco set up for g

A bank... been established Midland City burned \$4 million in a bank Member...

Church set up to help count to help costs said Joe D... President of...

Funds call to the bank Texas Av... mail, care Children F... miney, Mid-Bank, P... Midland, T...

Dominey venth Da Church also donations...

Persons make dona... by con Perry C... Kessler Av... phoning he...

Listed in tion at B Medical Unit in Sa Blanca A... and Ruris... ta, 11, both... nia Ave.,... man today... ty.

Girls lis... ous condit... New Jer... Marisella... of 423 S... the spokes

TDC director to lift news blackout

HOUSTON (AP) — A week-long blanket of silence thrown over a Texas prison system strike a week ago was to be lifted today with a news conference called by W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Estelle last Wednesday ordered no information released about the events or status of the strike that began Oct. 6 in sympathy with a prisoners' federal suit against the TDC.

In issuing the news blackout, Estelle said in a statement that "it is the department's feeling that our primary responsibility to insure institutional order and the safety of inmates and staff has not been aided by our willingness to respond to inquiries... the department will make no further statements regarding attempts by inmates to disrupt the programs and activities of the institution until such time that those actions have been curtailed."

In the first week of the strike, as many as 400 prisoners stayed in the exercise yard at the maximum security Ellis Unit near Huntsville, refusing to eat or work. They were joined off and on by inmates at other units in East and Southeast Texas.

Eight prisoners suing the TDC claim treatment at the prison amounts to cruel and unusual punishment. A hearing on that suit, in the

Houston court of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, is in its third week.

Monday, Justice said the inmate strike was not helping the prisoners' case, and Tuesday the plaintiffs issued a written plea to their fellow inmates to put an end to the strike.

The letter, signed by all eight petitioners of the federal suit, read: "A request (sic) to all prisoners of the Texas Department of Corrections:

"We the plaintiffs and witnesses in Ruiz versus (TDC Director) Estelle, respectively ask all prisoners to cease the work stoppage which is in effect at the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We understand your feelings, which you are attempting to express to the public, by bringing to light the deplorable conditions that presently exist in the Texas Department of Corrections.

"However, each of you must realize that only by litigation and peaceful means will we succeed to make a living reality of those feelings.

"We are fully aware of the statements given by the Honorable William Wayne Justice in regards to the concern for the prisoners and the officials of the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We must respect his concern and pursue (sic) our objectives in his

court in a lawful manner. "We further ask that the Department of Corrections show good faith by granting all the prisoners who participated in the work stoppage

amnesty. "Respectively, David Ruiz, David Robles, George Wilson, Allen Sauer, Henry Abernathy, O.D. Johnson Jr., Donald W. Lister, Joe L.T. Quintero."

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Inmate in wheel-chair testifies in TDC hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A wheelchair-bound inmate has accused the Texas Department of Corrections of crippling him through medical neglect and preventing him from showering for nearly five months this year.

Steve Stevens, 40, made the accusations from his wheelchair Tuesday, but later softened his charges, admitting that prison officials had allowed him to marry and to accrue 77 hours of college credits while confined in Texas prisons.

Stevens testified Monday and Tuesday in a federal class-action suit filed by eight prisoners against the Texas Department of Corrections. The suit alleges treatment in TDC units is tantamount to cruel and unusual punishment.

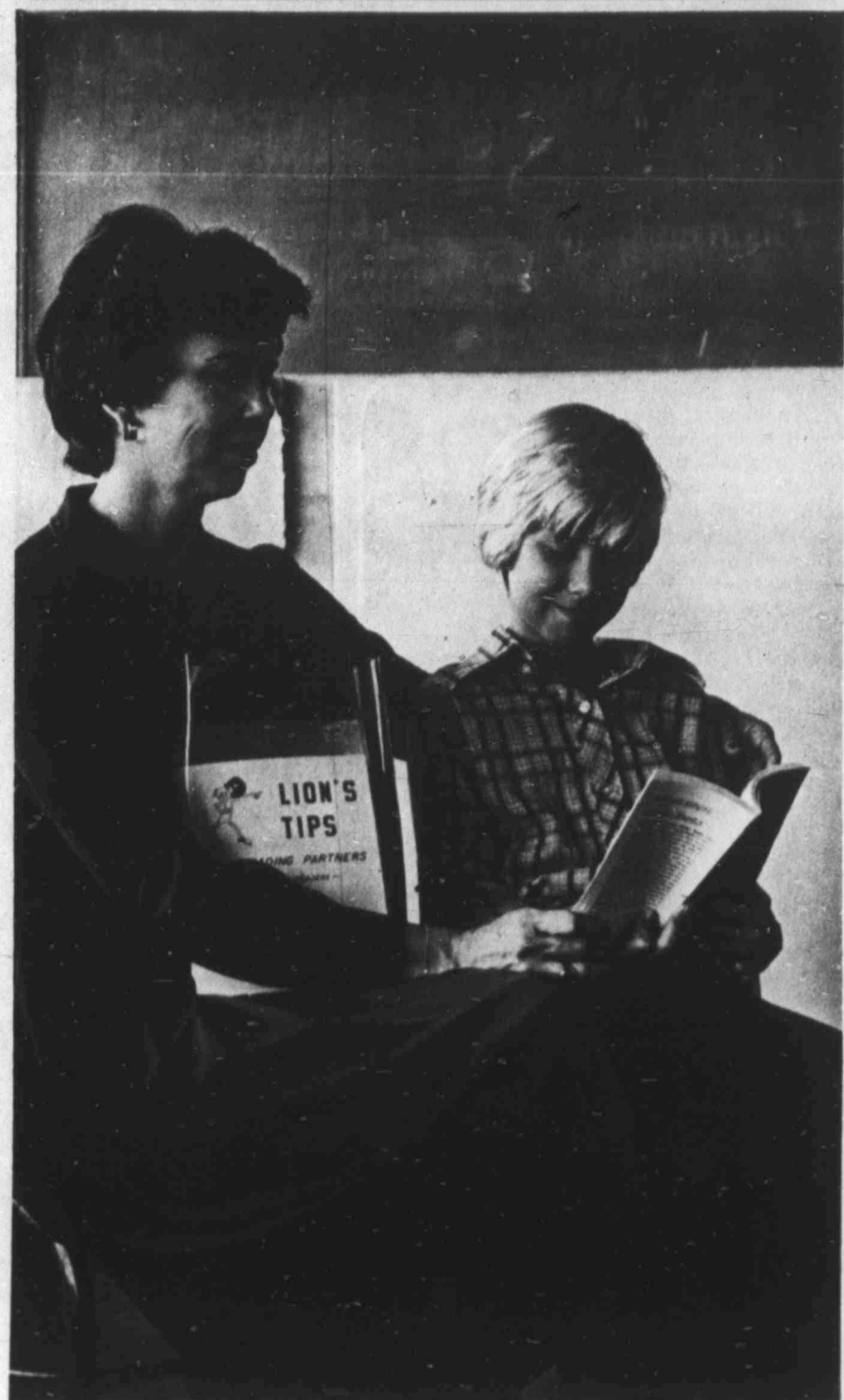
The Mineral Wells native, serving 40 years for robbery, said he was denied medical care after he fell in

the shower and hurt his back, depriving him of the use of his legs.

He also claimed that for nearly five months earlier this year he received neither a shower nor a tub bath, and that authorities would not permit fellow inmates to help him to the shower or bathroom.

He said prison officials refused to give him a wheelchair, forcing him to drag himself around his cell. The wheelchair from which he testified was provided by the Harris County jail, he said.

However, under cross-examination Tuesday before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, Stevens said he had been to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston where surgeons told him there was nothing organically wrong with his back and that his problem was psychosomatic.



Mrs. William Sumner and her daughter Nancy look over one of the selections in the advanced reader packets being distributed in the Midland schools this week. The packets, part of the Partners in Reading program, are funded by a grant from the Junior League of Midland. Each packet contains from two to four books for the student to read and discuss with a parent. (Staff Photo)

Group distributing packets to city's advanced readers

Fourth through sixth graders in Midland public schools who are reading above their grade level will receive advanced readers' packets this week, according to Lois Rogge, reading coordinator for the district.

More than 700 packets with two to four books each will be distributed. Students may exchange the packets when they finish the books.

Parents are asked to be partners with their children and assist with

discussions and some exercises that involve comprehension and critical evaluation, Miss Rogge said.

Other questions about the books concern the student's grasp of theme, characterization, setting, plot, point of view, style and mood.

The advanced reader packets were funded by a \$4,000 grant from the Junior League of Midland Inc.

The book selection committee included teachers, parents, librarians and administrators.

Angry taxpayers still streaming into New Bedford's City Hall

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — They're no longer marching by the thousands, but angry taxpayers are still streaming into the tax assessor's office here to beef about increases in tax assessments, ranging from \$400 to \$4,000, and tax boosts of up to \$800.

"They're frustrated," said Michael Kearney, one of the three New Bedford tax assessors who have been dealing with irate property owners filing for abatements.

The tax bills, which were mailed out last week, reflect this fishing port's first property tax re-valuation in 50 years, and they mean increases for some of the city's 100,000 residents. Assessments were raised on about 13,000 properties, many of which are located in New Bedford's Portuguese neighborhoods.

On Monday, about 4,000 residents, led by a country music disc jockey, marched on City Hall to complain. Police were called to contain the crowd, and Mayor John Markey closed the building early.

Disc jockey "Cuzzin"

Dave Williford of radio station WBSM, who suggested the march on a weekend talk show, said Tuesday that he does not plan any other rallies at City Hall.

"It wasn't done as a joke," added Williford, whose station manager, Robert Nims, says the Arkansas native won't lose his job over the incident.

Assessor Flora Coury Azar says her office is mobbed with people who blame the assessors for increases in city spending.

"People don't understand what's happening to them," said Mrs. Azar, who estimates that her office will handle about 5,000 abatements this year, compared with about 3,000 last year. "They've gotten caught in a re-valuation that's complicated by other factors like state mandated programs, binding arbitration decisions and fiscal autonomy for the school committee, and that bottom line on the bill kills you," Kearney said.

The taxpayers have 30 days from the time they received their tax bills to file for relief with Mrs.

Azar's office. The assessors then have 90 days to review the valuations.

"We'll be working nights, and we still may not be able to take them all," she said.

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Capitol Hill's routine holds true to form

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It happens every year: when Congress gets ready to quit, congressional leaders telephone the president to tell him that unless he has further business, they are going to adjourn.

The president tells them that they've done fine and yes, by all means, go ahead and adjourn.

Never mind the fact that if a president did have further business, he probably couldn't get it transacted. Nor does the end-of-session ritual include any mention of presidential disappointments with the year's work.

So when the calls went to President Carter Sunday

Analysis

night, he replied with high praise of the 95th Congress, which has given him an ample supply of headaches over the past two years.

He called it "one of the most courageous and constructive congresses in the history of the country."

When Senate leaders called, Carter told them that Congress "stood up to the issues and produced a record of which the nation can be proud."

What it produced was far short of what Carter proposed.

Carter got an energy bill, but it was a pale imitation of the program he originally sought. "...congress has given us an energy plan that will advance our national security, insure our freedom of action in foreign affairs and protect our economic interests at home and abroad," the president said.

"... We have declared to ourselves and the world our intent to control our use of energy and thereby to control our own destiny as a nation," he said.

That assessment covers a bill that was stripped long ago of the taxes Carter had sought to raise the price of domestic oil to world market levels, and to penalize gasoline consumption that exceeded proposed government targets.

Carter got a tax cut but, again, it didn't look much like his original proposal. It made only minor changes in a federal tax code Carter long ago described as a national disgrace. His promised top-to-bottom overhaul of the tax code is still just that, a promise.

He won an overhaul of the law that governs the federal civil service, but he didn't get far with his call for major revisions of the welfare system.

No quick sampler can adequately reflect the work of any Congress, but when the product of this one is weighed against the campaign promises Carter brought to office, it is hard to see how the administration can claim great satisfaction in it.

Appraising the energy bill, Carter said "this is not the end of the road, but it is a beginning and an important one."

He didn't apply that description to the rest of his program, but it fits. For Carter's successes in the closing days of the 95th Congress may well strengthen him when the 96th convenes next year.

He used the veto adroitly and successfully, winning two tough fights late in the session on defense and public works spending, and gaining some of the changes he wanted in the tax bill by threatening to veto it, too.

There is an energy bill, as Carter had promised the country and the world, even if it falls far short of the terms the administration originally recommended.

"At first, Carter acknowledges, "I was maybe a little overly hesitant about using my own influence and authority" in dealing with Congress.

But now, he says, "I think I have got a good division of my own authority versus that of Congress. I think we have a good mutual respect."

In a scant three months, a new Congress will arrive to test that.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
No heart risk here

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you think coffee is bad for a person's heart? My husband drinks as much as five or six cups a day, sometimes more. And I keep worrying that maybe it could lead to a heart attack. How do you feel about this?—Roberta W.

point. According to the experts, horseback riding exercises many different muscular systems in the body because of all the maneuvers the rider goes through. So much so that it is being used as physical therapy for handicapped children at about 50 riding centers throughout the country.

Dear Roberta: Caffeine, the chemical in coffee which provides the lift, stimulates the central nervous system. If you take large amounts of it, this tends to speed up the heart beat, and perhaps cause slight irregularities in the rhythm. It may also raise the blood pressure a trifle. But the latest studies reviewed recently by "The Medical Letter," do not establish that drinking coffee increases the risk of cardiovascular disease.

If your husband does not seem to be having any ill effects from his coffee, I would not worry too much about it.

Tea, of course, is less of a stimulant, although it contains some caffeine, too—as well as another less potent stimulant called theophylline.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our daughter wants to take up horseback riding. She is very busy thinking up reasons why it is an ideal way for her parents to spend money! And one of her pet arguments is that riding is marvelous exercise. Is this true? I assumed the horse did all the work.—Helen N.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We noticed the other day that our son, who is a motorcycle fan, was using the headlight during the day. When we asked him about it, he said it is safer that way—because it increases motorcycle's visibility to cars. Is this practice very common? It seems like a good idea.—D.L.

Dear D.L.: It is—there are studies showing that it helps cut down on fatal accidents. So much so that 17 states now require that motorcyclists keep their headlights on during the day.

Collisions with other motor vehicles account for at least two-thirds of all fatalities among motorcyclists, and according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company this is due partly to their low visibility. So brightly colored clothing, reflective strips—and headlights—can make a big difference.

Dr. Solomon: How is measles vaccine administered?—Mrs. D.T.

Dear Mrs. D.T.: By injection in the upper arm or thigh.

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DEATHS

B.E. O'Neal

B.E. "Slim" O'Neal, 84, a longtime Midland county resident, died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a two-week illness. He resided on Route 3.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

O'Neal, born Nov. 12, 1893, in Ruston, La., grew up at San Augustine, Texas. He served in the military during World War I, and, following his discharge, moved to Nolan County where he farmed until 1924. He then moved to Midland County where he purchased a farm a short distance south of the city on Cottonflat Road. He farmed that property 54 years until his recent retirement. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel O'Neal; four daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlin Jr., Mrs. Pat Merritt, Mrs. Charles W. Green and Mrs. Cecil Oden, all of Midland; a brother, R.D. O'Neal of Lubbock, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers. They are Mike Merritt of Temple and J. Pat Merritt, Rick Green, Rance Green, Charles W. Chamberlin III, Cecil Lee Oden Jr., and Bascom Oden, all of Midland.

Willie Mitchell

LAMESA — Services for Willie E. Mitchell Sr., 66, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in South Eleventh Street Church of Christ here with Alvin Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mitchell died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after an apparent stroke.

The Longview native was for many years employed by the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill. He retired a year ago.

He was married to the former Doris Washington in Lamesa in April 1949.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Doris Jean Brown of Norfolk, Va.; two sons, Willie E. Mitchell Jr. of Midland and Robert Wallace Mitchell of Fort Hood; two sisters, Beatrice Smith of Roswell, N.M., and Sudie Wallace of Longview and three step-grandchildren.

Thomas Kelley

ABILENE — Services for Thomas Edward Kelley, 70, of El Paso, brother of Faye Kelley of Midland, were Monday in Southwest Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, directed by Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home.

Other survivors include a son, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

Thai authorities halt one-man border protest by American

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thai authorities stopped a 29-year-old American near the Cambodian border today and said they would arrest him if he held up a white cloth placard saying, "Stop The Killing In Cambodia."

Bill Smith, a native of Amboy, Ill., said he hoped to march as close as he could to the Thai-Cambodian frontier to stage a one-man protest against "murder and terrorization of the Cambodian people by the Khmer rouge."

But Thai officials said they didn't

John Hill to make campaign swing through Midland

Attorney General and Mrs. John Hill will make a campaign appearance in Midland Thursday night at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Hill, the Democratic Party candidate for governor, will address the crowd after a 6:30 p.m. fried fish and chicken dinner. A western band will play.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and can be obtained by calling 683-3323 or at the door.

Odessa man dies after accident

ODESSA — An Odessa man died Tuesday afternoon as a result of injuries he received in a four vehicle accident west of here, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Robert Dunn, 79, died at 5 p.m. following the accident which took place shortly before 2:20 p.m., said authorities.

C. Monroe Garland, 66, of Odessa, was injured in the four-vehicle inci-

Don B. Raley

Don B. Raley, 53, died Monday night in his residence in the El Paso Natural Gas Co. camp at Midkiff.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with Dr. Ray Riddle, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Alford Cemetery at Alford.

Raley was born Dec. 6, 1924. He had lived at Midkiff for the last eight years as plant superintendent for the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Raley; three daughters, Cathie Raley of Arlington, Gloria Edward of Austin and Lynda Langford of Granbury; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raley of Alford; two sisters, Jane Nivens and Marge Raley, both of Alford; two brothers, Vernon Raley of Bridgeport and Les W. Raley of Houston, and four grandchildren.

Mildred Lewis

COLEMAN — Mildred Dolores Lewis, 63, of Coleman, mother of Sally Brewster of Lamesa, died Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were held Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman, with burial in Coleman City Cemetery under direction of Steven's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis was born Dec. 15, 1914, in Waco. She came to Coleman in 1935. She was married to Frank J. Lewis Oct. 23, 1937, in Coleman.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to St. John's Hospital or to St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman.

Henry R. Carnes

CRANE — Services for Henry Ray Carnes, 40, of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry D. Shepard Funeral Home.

Carnes died Tuesday after an illness.

He was born March 12, 1938, in McCamey. He was married to Fay Woods on Dec. 28, 1958, in McCamey. He had been a Crane resident 20 years.

Carnes was a district gauger for H&L Hunt Pipelines. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Christine Carnes and Cathy Carnes, both of the home; a son, Keith Carnes of Crane; a sister, Dale Ritchey of McPherson, Kan.; a brother, Billy Carnes of McCamey, and his mother, Loraine Carnes of McCamey.

Students, principal injured in school shootings

By The Associated Press

Separate shootings that erupted in two southern secondary schools wounded three students, one critically, and a junior high school principal.

In University City, Mo., a high school dropout returned to his former school with a gun, spraying bullets into a crowd of students and wounding three before being tackled by an assistant principal, school officials said.

And in Lanett, Ala., a 13-year-old boy shot his junior high school princi-

pal in the jaw and the groin after the principal paddled the boy for disrupting a classroom, authorities said.

Larry Ward, 18, faces three charges of assault and a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon in the shooting incident at University City High School Tuesday, police said.

"I chased him down the hall but right before I leaped to tackle him he started shooting wildly into the crowd," said assistant principal Franklin McCallie, 35.

McCallie said the shootings occurred after he escorted Ward from

school grounds because he was fighting with students. "We didn't expect him to grab a gun and come back," said McCallie. "You never expect that."

Injured were Carl Triplett, 18, who was hospitalized in critical condition with chest wounds; and Angela Darden, 17, and Jennifer Pride, 16, who were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds.

Police said the gun, believed to be a .38-caliber revolver, flew out of Ward's hands when he was grabbed by McCallie. Students then apparently made off with the gun, and police

were searching for the weapon. Ward was held on \$50,000 bail.

Juvenile charges were planned against the 13-year-old who shot Lanett Junior High School Principal Lewis Hoggs Tuesday, according to Lela Powell, chief juvenile probation officer for Chambers County. The boy's name was not released because of his age.

Hoggs was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police Chief W.F. Dorman said the seventh grader apparently got a .22-caliber pistol from home after being paddled by Hoggs.

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Overall crime drops 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States dropped 3 percent overall last year although violent crime increased, the Justice Department says.

FBI statistics released by the department Tuesday show 10,935,800 reported offenses in 1977, down from 11,304,800 in 1976. Preliminary figures reported earlier by the FBI had put the decrease at 4 percent.

The overall drop has continued this year, dipping another 2 percent during the first six months of 1978, the agency said.

The FBI statistics — based on local police reports — show property

crimes falling 4 percent in 1977 but violent crimes increasing 2 percent. The biggest decreases were 6 percent for theft and 4 percent for robbery, while the largest increases were 11 percent for rape and 6 percent for aggravated assault.

Reported crimes have increased about 25 percent since 1973, including a 27 percent rise in property crimes and 15 percent in violent crimes, the FBI said.

Arrests were made in 21 percent of all crimes reported in 1977, and 28 percent of those arrests involved people under 18 years of age, the agency said.

 14 INCH PATIO BROOM REG. 2.49 1.47 Clean up inside or outside with this sturdy patio broom.	 50 FOOT DAP ROPE CAULK REG. 2.69 1.88 Seals around door and window frames, kitchen and bathroom fixtures.	 WISS METAL SNIPS REG. 8.79 5.88 Three styles available for right hand, left hand or straight cuts.	 REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER REG. 6.79 4.88 Weather resistant redwood. Glass covered. 5 LB. BIRD FOOD. REG. 1.49.....97c	 5P Gas Treatment REG. 69c 57c Helps prevent rust and corrosion, and clean fuel systems. 8-oz.
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

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Hostage to violence

The feverish Middle East continues to preempt the news and history of our time.

The outlook appears good for success in constructing a peace treaty out of the broad Camp David understandings recently reached by President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin.

Reports from Cairo indicate President Sadat would like to sign the treaty at Mt. Sinai on or before Nov. 19, the first anniversary of his precedent-shattering peace pilgrimage to Jerusalem. President Carter already has accepted an invitation to be on hand.

Even with all the uncertainties attending Middle Eastern affairs, Egyptian optimism is believable and, therefore, a reasonable source of encouragement. This is so because it reflects a basic decision by President Sadat and his government which led originally to the Jerusalem visit and has been reaffirmed subsequently by the Camp David agreements; that was Egypt's determination not to submit the peace it so desperately needs to the veto of either Arab extremists or the Soviet Union.

The Egyptians and Israelis were spurred into bilateral negotiations last year by prospect of a Geneva conference, with full participation by the Russians and members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which was being supported by the Carter administration. Whatever President Sadat failed to accomplish originally on his trip to Jerusalem, he succeeded thereby in freezing out the Soviets and the PLO from the peace negotiations.

Recently in Cairo, President Sadat spelled out his Egypt-first policy in the strongest language he has yet used: "I shall never put the destiny of Egypt ... in the hands of those children, those murderers" (the Syrians and Palestinians), he said.

But the Middle East, fragmented by the Arab-Israeli struggle and opposing Arab factions is, nevertheless, strangely interlinked in such a way that any one element affects all of the others. The danger now, and perhaps the one thing which could derail an Egyptian-Israeli settlement, is the crisis in Lebanon.

Syria, for the moment at least, has pulled back from an all-out drive by its 35,000-man

peacekeeping force to crush Christian irregulars — the last effective resistance to complete Syrian domination of Lebanon.

The Syrian bombardment of East Beirut has ceased under pressure from a strong United Nations resolution and the threat of Israeli intervention.

By diplomatic word and military deed, the Israelis have served notice that they will not abide Syria's conquest of Lebanon and the military threat this would pose along the once peaceful northern border.

A war between Syria and Israel over Lebanon could very well abort Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Thus, despite unusual optimism in Washington over the construction of a treaty which could end 30 years of bloodshed in the Sinai, peace in the Middle East is yet hostage to violence.

This uncertainty should make the world all the more grateful if President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are able to consummate a treaty as planned in November.

The eyes of the world most certainly will remain glued on the turbulent Middle East, which has known nothing but war for generations, despite the optimism which has spread far and wide in recent weeks. The prayers of the Christian world are for a lasting peace in the Mideast.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The key, which symbolizes power, rule and knowledge is given the first mention in Judges 3:25, although it seemed not to have a symbolic meaning until Isaiah 22:22. It took on meaningful authority when Jesus presented the "Keys of the Kingdom" to one of the apostles. Whom? Matt. 16:18
 2. What good is confession? 1 John 1:9
 3. Which of the apostles preached in the city of Samaria with great success? Acts 8:5-6
 4. What murderer and fugitive said, "I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond?" Genesis 4:14
 5. To whom did God say, "The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee." Numbers 6:25
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Press knows Burger's feeling

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Among the dubious legacies left by Richard Nixon is the virulent almost pathological hatred he felt for the press.

The Nixon gang, of course, no longer rules the Executive Branch. But a heir to the former president's distaste for reporters is still solidly entrenched in a position of power. He is the man Nixon appointed to head the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren Burger.

In an earlier column, we detailed some of the astonishing — and disturbing — evidence of Burger's malevolence toward the press. In conversations with newsmen he openly gloated over the jailing, without trial, of a New York Times reporter in a First Amendment case that is expected to come before the high court.

The atmosphere of mutual distrust and ill will that poisoned relations between the press and the White House during the Nixon years has now enveloped the marble majesty of the Supreme Court. The petty vindictiveness that Nixon visited upon members of the press who displeased him has surfaced again in Burger's treatment of reporters.

Despite his frequent wailing that routine duties consume too much of his time, there is one small chore the chief justice is rarely too busy to oversee personally: the seating assignments for the press section of the courtroom. More than one reporter told us that after they had filed stories critical of the court, they found themselves assigned seats in

the rear, where they could neither see nor hear.

Barrett McGurn, the court's press officer, is the Ron Ziegler of the Burger regime. Like Nixon's loyal press secretary, McGurn is a faithful reflection of his master's view that the press should be given only what Burger wants them to have, not what they ask for.

McGurn's technique, when confronted with a question he doesn't want to answer, is a form of Nixonian stonewall: Instead of refusing comment, he answers a different question, as if he hadn't understood the real one.

One reporter, thinking McGurn might not have heard him correctly, kept repeating his question. The press officer, like a telephone-answering tape recording, just kept repeating his irrelevant, unresponsive reply.

As another victim of McGurn's non sequiturs put it: "Your first impression is that they're putting you on. Your second impression is that they're insulting your intelligence."

Reporters also complain that when McGurn does deign to answer a question, the information is not always dependable. The physical health of the justices, most of them elderly men, is a matter of legitimate public concern. Yet according to the senior court correspondent, Lyle Denniston of the Washington Star, "I can't remember a single illness in the last three years where at least one fact was not given in a faulty manner."

McGurn regularly underplays the seriousness of any injuries or sicknesses that befall the justices and exaggerates the bright side, ac-

ART BUCHWALD

Feds simply don't have time for the Godfather

WASHINGTON — The Godfather was in a very good mood when I kissed his ring. He invited me to sit down in his office and offered me a cigar.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "You have any enemies you want me to take care of? Does your son need a job in Las Vegas? Would you like me to fix a horse race for you?"

"No, Godfather. You asked to see me."

"That's right," he said. "I don't remember as well as I used to. Let's see now. Oh, yeh. Tell me about Washington."

"It's okay, Godfather. No better or worse than usual."

"There's lots of crime down there now, huh?"

"Well, there seems to be more than usual. White-collar stuff. You know, federal employees ripping off the government; congressmen and senators taking money they shouldn't; contractors being accused of payoffs; not to mention the usual stuff of legitimate companies being indicted for violating every law in the book."

The Godfather said, "I imagine the FBI must be working day and night finding out who is doing what to whom down there."

"They're pretty busy, because every time a scandal breaks the President or Congress asks the FBI to



Art Buchwald

investigate it. It gets them off the hook."

"That's what I figured," he said. "I was wondering why it was so quiet around here. My people said it was too quiet and something was up. But I said, 'Just read the papers. The Feds don't have time to fight organized crime. They got too much to do in Washington investigating their own people. They got nobody left to find out what we're up to.'"

"I think you're right, Godfather. I haven't heard one FBI man or Justice Department lawyer mention the mob since the Watergate scandal broke."

"I know I'm right. I used to have round-the-clock surveillance in front of my house. Four guys in a car at one time, and they took movies of everyone going in and out. Now there's one gunshow comes on Thursdays and takes three Polaroid pictures, and you don't see him again for a month."

"Does it bother you, Godfather?"

"When you're in the big-time racket you like to be taken seriously. The soldiers in the family are losing respect for me. They figure if the Feds aren't interested in what I'm up to, I can't be that important. How can I keep everyone in line if the Justice Department acts like I'm not a threat?"

"You have a good point," I said. "What can I do, Godfather?"

"I want you to tell my boys — they only read the sports pages — why the Justice Department don't have time for people like us any more. I want you to explain that there's so much stealing going on in Washington, all the resources of the FBI have been mobilized to root out corruption in the government. That's why they've put people like me on the back burner. Tell 'em that the Justice Department still considers me a menace to society, but they just don't have the legal talent to find out what I'm up to."

"I'll do it, Godfather. After all it's the truth. There's just so many FBI agents to go around and they have to clean up their own backyard before they go picking on strangers."

"I want you to know I appreciate you doing this," the Godfather said. "I never forget a favor. Can I hijack a truckload of cigarettes for your wife?"

"Thank you, Godfather. But she just gave up smoking."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's fun to talk with folks who seem to have a better grasp of what you've said than you do."

Mark Russell says

There was split-second timing surrounding Ian Smith's visit to Washington. The day he arrived, Jimmy Carter sent the red carpet out to be cleaned.

As Smith rode down Pennsylvania Avenue, the sidewalks were lined with Sen. Hayakawa throwing a handful of confetti.

Then, standing in the vast chamber of the House of Representatives, Smith addressed a joint dozen of Congress.

Before leaving, Ian Smith passed out gifts including one for Andy Young — a Pinto and a full tank of gas.

BIBLE VERSE

Have mercy upon me, O Lord; for I am weak: O Lord, heal me; for my bones are weak. — Psalm 6:2.

NICK THIMMESCH

The 'PLO' and 'Zionism' are misunderstood labels

WASHINGTON — Recently I heard two disparate groups — the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Zionists — characterized in terms that disturbed me, even more so because one of the descriptors was uttered by James Earl Carter Jr., 54, President of the United States.

Mr. Carter, responding to a question, compared the PLO with the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party and Nazis, and remarked that, "It would be nice for us if they would just go away." But he defended the PLO's "right to speak" in the U.S.

About the same time, some visiting Arab journalists asked me about the "powerful influence" of Zionists in the U.S., particularly, as they put it, "in the Zionist press."

Since we're going to be living with Palestinians and Zionists for a long time, it might be helpful to consider these simplistic labels.

The term, PLO, causes most Americans to envisage bluebearded desperados wielding knives, guns and grenades, as they commit mayhem and massacre. It is true, that there are several fedayeen ("sacrificial martyrs") groups loosely connected to the umbrella organization called the Palestinian Liberation Organization, with Yasser Arafat the more-or-less chairman.

These fedayeen organizations and other Palestinian groups have committed all manner of atrocities, killing people wantonly and brutally. Israel is the prime target, although other nations have suffered this violence.

But the PLO, while often beating its chest, is such a scattershot outfit that its single purpose cannot accurately



Nick Thimmesch

be described as terrorism. The PLO makes loud noises about how it will one day establish an Arab-dominated state of Palestine, where Moslems, Jews and Christians will live side-by-side in secular peace.

With a membership of 350 on its central and national councils, whose meetings are infrequent and chaotic, the PLO is indeed a melange which Arafat has small control over. And yet virtually all 3.2 million Palestinians in the world feel that the PLO represents them, and are happy that it has been given observer status at the United Nations.

In a sense, the PLO is a vicarious state of mind. It operates a research center in Beirut, as a political section. A Red Crescent (like the Red Cross) maintains schools and orphanages, publishes clandestine newspapers and operates a radio station — all as though it were a legitimate state, which it isn't.

Now, President Carter realizes it was unfortunate to liken the PLO to the Nazis and Ku Klux Klan, though the terroristic factions in the PLO are just as brutal as those monstrous political movements.

The Arab world deeply resented Mr. Carter's characterization be-

cause it gave the impression that all Palestinians were killers. In truth, only a tiny percentage of Palestinians are active in either military or terrorist units.

In terms of atrocities, it was much the same with Zionists 30 years ago when small numbers of them used terrorist tactics in the struggle to establish Israel. They were regarded as bad guys then — the Irgun ad Stern Gang — but today they are celebrated as "freedom fighters." The point is that all Palestinians are not terrorists, nor were all Zionists.

A Zionist, as I tried to explain to the Arab journalists, must roughly be regarded as a person who believes in the creation and existence of a Jewish state. In that sense, nearly all Americans, including me, are Zionists. One could even say that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is too, because he now recognizes Israel.

As I also told the Arab journalists, the charge that "Zionists" control the American press is specious. The quick target of this nonsense has been the Sulzberger and Ochs families of the New York Times, and Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

But The Times and its owners always strongly opposed Zionism, and only accepted Israel after it was established. As for Mrs. Graham, her father, Eugene Meyer, was born Jewish but did nothing to sustain such affiliation. Her mother, Agnes Ernst, was Lutheran and married Meyer in a Lutheran ceremony. Meyer never allowed the Post to champion the Zionist cause, and today it finds many occasions to criticize Israel.

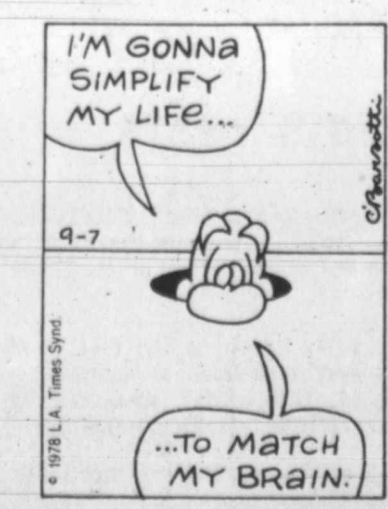
Beyond that, there are many Jew-

ish Americans in the media, but virtually all practice the trade with no bias for Israel. Indeed, some catch unholy hell from the Jewish lobby for their work. No question that Jewish Americans use our political system — as anyone can — to influence the Congress and the Executive Branch on behalf of Israel. But that's fair game in the USA.

For my money, it's unfortunate these terms, "PLO" and "Zionist," carry such emotional dynamite, and make it difficult for many to think clearly about the Middle East. The Israelis and the Palestinians are, ironically, much alike — intelligent, well-educated, earnest, and individualistic. What a combination they would be.

For a long time now, both have nurtured burning dreams about a homeland in Palestine, and that is the source of the continuing, tragic conflict which Camp David did not solve.

BROADSIDES



the small society

by Brickman



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THURSDAY
DISCO CONTEST
5:30 P.M.
DISCO STYLE SHOW
7:00 P.M.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

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ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS IN EVERY STORE

SATURDAY
SWEET ADOLINNESS
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FIDDLERS CONTEST
REGISTRATION 10 A.M. - NOON
CONTEST BEGINS 1 P.M.

31 BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES 90¢

THURS., FRI., SAT.
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
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BUY 1 GET ONE FREE

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FREE

GINGER'S FASHION PLACE

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anniversary sale starts thursday

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skibells

(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4-A)

DELLWOOD BIRTHDAY SPECIALS HALF PRICE SALE

SCARVES, HOSE & SUN GLASSES

1/4 OFF ON SELECT GROUP TOPS, PANTS, JEANS AND DRESSES

Katheryn's

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DISCO

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Your choice of black or blue

25.00

Calico & Satin Vests \$21.00

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OPEN THIS THURSDAY TIL 10 P.M.

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100% polyester gabardine. Washable. Front zipper/button closure. Half belt with gold hardware trim, also lizard type belt. Sizes 3-16.

Our Reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹**

Has rhinestone emblems. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Washable in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4-A)

KRESGE'S

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SHORTY'S PLACE POLYESTER TIE NECK BLOUSES

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COWL NECK PULLOVERS

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Washable acrylic pullovers in brown, red, black, ivory, beige, wine, or blue in S, M, L sizes.

(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3A FOR OTHER VALUES)

DUNLAPS

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Thornton's

OPERATED BY P.H. WILSON & CO. an INTERCO company

FOUNDERS DAYS SALE THURS. 10AM-9P.M.

SUIT SALE

4-PIECE COMBO \$120. VALUE 66⁰⁰

Includes, solid color jackets, reversible vest, solid pants and check pants.

CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS. LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

GROUP I Values to \$110.00 Assorted 2 & 3 piece suits. **56⁰⁰**

GROUP II Values to \$125.00 Assorted 3 piece styles. **76⁰⁰**

GROUP III Regular \$135.00-\$145.00 3 piece styles by Merit. **95⁰⁰**

(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 2-A)

Today's closing stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like ACY, AME, ASA, Aetna, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like Bell, Bldg, Bldg, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like CBS, CFC, CMB, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like Citicorp, Citicorp, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like American, American, etc.

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Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) — Over-the-counter market prices for selected issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes tickers like Hall, Hall, etc.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund prices for selected issues:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes funds like Keynote, Keynote, etc.

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Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for Tuesday:

Table with columns: Bond Description, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes bonds like 2.88 Oct 1978, etc.

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New attitudes mark thinking on investment

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.

The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why not stocks?

The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.

Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so. But since they are listened to, if only because they shout the loudest, you might as well hear the word early.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices.

This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1985 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in the No. 1 overlap those in No. 2. Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak, with buyers rebelling against asking prices that have doubled in six years or less.

In many instances, it is said, the buyer is in a position to resist because, already owning two or three houses, he is not forced to buy to put a roof over his head. His interest in housing is as an investor.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money; he will search elsewhere for an investment and let the house rot on its lot.

There are those, however, who claim stock market prices are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on Main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an unskinnable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Maybe so, but perhaps it does not even matter that much. In order to be right, professional analysts need not produce the most penetrating and correct reasons for their assumptions.

Longshot lovers bet on Czars

By FLOYD NORRIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a longshot investment? How about betting on the Czars staging a comeback in Russia?

Some investors seem to be doing just that by purchasing Imperial Russian bonds — issued during the Russian Revolution.

The bonds, like those from Cuba and what now is East Germany, are unlikely to pay off anytime soon. But that was what they said about bonds from other Eastern European countries. Those nations since have repaid investors partially for their securities.

Before those settlements, "the bonds could be had for as little as 2 to 5 cents on the dollar. Ultimately these bonds were worth 30 to 40 cents on the dollar," said Jack Golden, a vice president at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

The Russian bonds, in two issues totaling \$75 million, were issued in 1916 — a year before Imperial Russia ceased to exist.

The Soviet government has never shown any inclination to make good on the bonds, but that hasn't stopped the speculation.

"After the war (World War II), people had the idea maybe Russia was going to make good because we helped them during the war," said Stanley Roggenburg, the president of Deltac Securities. Prices rose to as high as 22 cents on the dollar.

Prices fell with the Cold War. But indications of friendlier relations in the mid-1960s sent prices as high as

10/17/77

Table with columns: Bond Description, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes bonds like 2.88 Oct 1978, etc.

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Table with columns: Bond Description, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes bonds like 2.88 Oct 1978, etc.

Dividends declared

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Includes companies like Keynote, Keynote, etc.

Stock sales

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Stock averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes indices like Dow Jones, etc.

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The Boeing Co. recently showed off the interior mockup of its new 767 aircraft in Renton, Wash. The 200-passenger, medium-range airliner, which is scheduled for rollout in 1981, will have twin-aisles seating seven-abreast in the tourist section. (AP Laserphoto)

Dog psychologist says it's people who cause all the pets' problems

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fred Schutte advertises himself as a dog trainer and a psychologist for "problem dogs."

But the 77-year-old Schutte says it's people who have problems, not their pets.

"People try talking to a dog," Schutte said in a recent interview. "The dog doesn't understand. They beat him, and then when he is fully grown he'll turn and attack them. Then they think the dog is a problem."

Schutte, who is training dogs for the Summit County sheriff's bomb squad,

doesn't have a degree in psychology or anything else — in fact, he says he doesn't have a high school diploma. But he says extensive reading has helped him understand something about what makes dogs tick.

For instance, when he gets a complaint concerning a dog who "does his business in the corner every night while the family is sleeping," he finds that the problem can probably be traced to feeding habits.

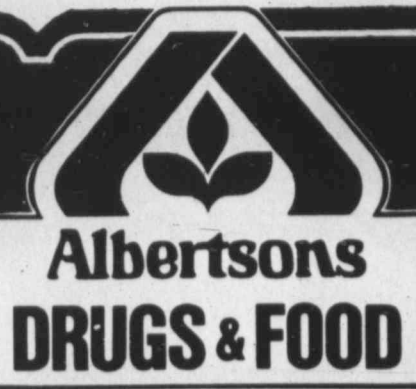
"I ask the people, 'What time do you feed the dog?' They reply they feed him about 6 p.m. Well, it takes about eight hours for his food to

move through his system, so he has got to go at 2 a.m. But they don't get up until 7 a.m. So that's the problem."

Schutte recommends delaying feeding until shortly before bedtime. He advises taking a dog for a short morning walk before the morning feeding and then letting the pet outside again about 15 minutes later.

Schutte said he became interested in dog training about 40 years ago when he began having problems with a Boston terrier named Buggs.

"I tried to find the answers from the so-called experts, but nobody knew anything," he recalled.



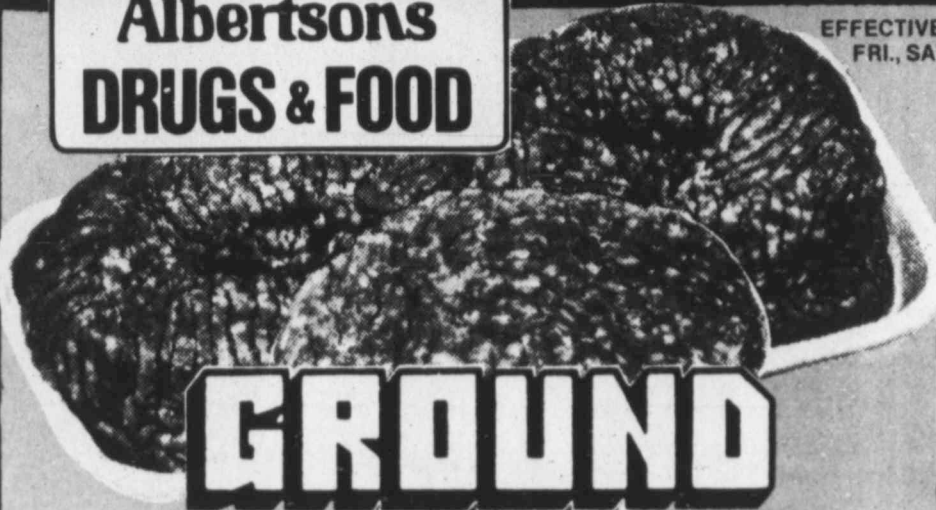
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LEAN
3 LB. PKG.
OR MORE
LB. **118**

SWISS • BONELESS ARM CUT STEAK .. USDA CHOICE BEEF .. LB.	198
VEAL STEAKS .. CUBED .. LB.	298
CHEESE .. ALBERTSONS PARMESAN .. 8 OZ. PKG.	153
BOLOGNA .. JANET LEE • MEAT CHUNK .. LB.	129
CRAB CLAWS .. SNOW COCKTAIL .. LB.	529
WIENERS .. JANET LEE MEAT OR BEEF .. 12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
SLICED BACON .. JANET LEE NO. 1 QUALITY .. 1 LB. PKG.	159

LEAN BEEF CUBES
BONELESS STEW .. LB. **168**



CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS
USDA CHOICE
BEEF
LB. **168**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER
49 OZ. PKG.
109

LARGE EGGS
JANET LEE
1 DOZ. CTN.
65¢

LIBBY'S CORN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
17 OZ. TINS
3 FOR ONLY
89¢

TRASH BAGS
GLAD
10 CT. PKG.
99¢

WOLF CHILI
PLAIN
19 OZ. TINS
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CHEESE SPECIALS!
KAUKAUNA CLUB CHEESES
YOUR CHOICE!
HOT PEPPER
CHEESE & ONIONS
SWISS & RYE
CHEESE & SALAMI
LB. **199**

DECKER'S FLAT PITT HAM .. "HICKORY SMOKED" .. LB. **299**

ICE CREAM
JANET LEE
1/2 GAL. SQ.
ALL-VARIETIES
119

STEAK SAUCE .. HEINZ 57 .. 10 OZ. BTL.	99¢
COCONUT .. BAKERS • ANGEL FLAKE .. 7 OZ. PKG.	69¢
FRUIT DRINK .. WAGNER • ALL VARIETIES .. 32 OZ. BTL.	39¢
COOKIES .. KEEBLER FUDGE MARSHMALLOW .. 8 OZ. PKG.	69¢

FRESH PRODUCE
"THE POWERHOUSE VEGETABLE"
POTATOES
RUSSETS U.S. NO. 1
LB. CELLO BAG
558¢

APPLES .. RED ROMES EXCELLENT FOR COOKING .. LB. **49¢**

CABBAGE .. GREEN SOLID HEADS MEDIUM SIZE .. LB. **19¢**

ITALIAN SQUASH .. GARDEN FRESH ZUCCHINI .. 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

BROCCOLI .. SERVE WITH YOUR FAVORITE SAUCE .. LB. **59¢**

YELLOW ONIONS .. MEDIUM SIZE U.S. NO. 1'S .. LB. **19¢**

FROZEN FOODS
DINNERS
TASTE OF TEXAS .. 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COOKIES
MRS. GOODCOOKS ALL VARIETIES .. 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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WELCH'S .. 12 OZ. TIN **69¢**

CUT OKRA
JANET LEE .. 16 OZ. PKG. **81¢**

INSTORE BAKERY!
PUMPKIN PIES
8 INCH SIZE
EACH **149**
"BAKED FRESH DAILY"

DINNER ROLLS .. BUTTER FLAKE .. **.59¢**

PULL-A-PARTS .. CINNAMON GLAZED LARGE .. EA. **139**

POUND CAKES .. SNACK CAKE .. 14 OZ. EA. **79¢**

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES .. "BOXED" .. 36 FOR ONLY **169**

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock of a Rain Check item, we will endeavor to notify you by mail or by phone. We will also endeavor to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

BANKAMERICAN
Master Charge

FRESH START 50¢ OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT .. 84 OZ. PKG. **447**

AJAX LIQUID 13¢ OFF LABEL
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