

**COMING
SUNDAY**

A Subject of Interest

Can raising interest rate limits be good for the home buyer? In Sunday's R-T, staff writer Linda Hill looks at the reasons behind and debate on bills to increase Texas' 10 percent ceiling on mortgage loan interest rates.

Lord of the Ring

There are no trumpet fanfares when he jogs down a street, throwing punches at imaginary opponents. But Midlander John Hollums nonetheless is training to be the heavyweight full-contact karate champion of the world. Read about it Sunday in West Texas Life.

Midland Group Unique

The Midland Opportunity Center Auxiliary for Retarded Citizens is the only organization of its kind in the U.S. This Sunday's Lifestyle section will include a story about the aims and achievements of the unique group.

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Carter-Begin talks go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Menachem Begin, publicly ignoring the Israeli prime minister's tough arrival statement, are casting their efforts at reviving stalled Mideast peace talks in a hopeful light.

After meeting alone for nearly two hours Thursday night, Carter and Begin got together again in mid-morning today, with the prime minister driving to the White House a few minutes ahead of schedule.

The two leaders also planned an afternoon session in crucial talks that could lead to a new Camp David summit, and agreed to a festive evening dinner with their wives at the start of the Jewish Sabbath.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also arranged a luncheon meeting with the prime minister at the State Department.

The encouraging tone was in sharp contrast to the blunt thrust of Begin's vow, voiced upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that his government "cannot be pressed into signing a sham document" with Egypt.

Mincing no words, Begin said, "We are asked to sign documents which are in contradiction of the Camp David peace agreements (reached last September) and enabling our southern neighbor (Egypt) at any moment to declare the treaty null and void and to make war against Israel."

Later, though, declaring himself encouraged by his initial discussion with Carter at the White House, Begin told reporters, "There was not even one difficult moment."

As he entered Blair House, the official guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue, Begin added, "I think it was one of the most important and constructive talks I ever had with the

president." Before their discussions in the White House Oval Office, Carter and Begin stood shoulder to shoulder and talked with muted optimism about the task before them.

"There may be ups and downs," Begin told reporters, "but when it comes to a time of crisis, we make another intellectual effort and we overcome the difficulties. Hopefully, this will be the case also during my several days in Washington." There has been no indication when the talks will conclude.

Although Carter acknowledged "we still have some way to go," he declared: "We're determined to succeed. We'll be tenacious in our efforts... hopefully leading to the conclusion of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

Before Begin's arrival, diplomatic sources made it clear the United States backs Egypt on issues blocking completion of a treaty which once was expected to be signed by last December at the latest.

As he left Israel, Begin expressed unhappiness with the U.S. position, saying "the American delegation should think again and change their attitude." He said U.S. officials also should work to change Egypt's stance.

It was understood that if the talks go well both men would consider asking Egyptian President Anwar, Sadat to join them for a renewal of the Camp David summit.

The obstacles are formidable, however.

"It is not our intention to pressure anyone," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday. "The pressure is on us all."



There are kids and there are kids, and occasionally there are kids with kids. Kay Cromwell's kindergarten class members at Sam Houston Elementary School try their collective hands Thursday at feeding a milk formula to three baby goats. The goats are owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Madrid, whose son, Max, center, has his hands particularly full. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

New beer ordinances coming

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Hints of spring in the air often spark memories of favorite things to do on a warm day when a slight breeze blows and only a few fluffy clouds mar the otherwise clear sky.

To many people, one of those things consists of going to a city park, stretching out under a shade tree with a can of beer in one hand and slowly becoming "one with the earth."

Beginning next Thursday, Midlanders still can stretch out under a tree and let their minds wander, but it will have to be without that container of brew.

Two city ordinances passed Tuesday by Midland City Council will become effective on that date. One prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages in parks, and the other prohibits having it in possession in vehicles on city streets.

The only exceptions will be Hogan and Cole parks, but the city may take a look at imposing restrictions there if trouble breaks out, said Wayne Kohout, director of Parks and Recreation Department, Thursday.

Those two parks were exempted to allow families or large picnic gatherings to have alcoholic beverages, he added.

"I HATE TO further enact ordinances to take away freedoms of people," he said. "And we're not doing this to cause friction with the people."

"I realize that unless we have a hard-line enforcement from the police, judges and all the way through the legal system, it (the ordinances) won't be effective. I am wanting a

and enforcement of the rules are secondary for the officers, Kohout said. "But for someone who lives across from parks, he sees no differences in the importance, especially when there is trouble," he said.

During the summer months when park use is high, police officers often work overtime to provide extra security in park areas, Kohout said. But

surveillance duty for those already on duty is "trying to get too much mileage out of a few men."

Because these officers have many higher priorities, they have a tendency to take care of the immediate trouble and leave. "It's like a fire," Kohout said, using an analogy. "As soon as you get it out, you leave, but there are still some sparks that flare up later."

Kohout will wait to see how these new ordinances — and the old — are enforced before he makes another request for a park patrol.

Two ordinances will become effective Thursday. One prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages in parks, the other prohibits having it in possession in vehicles.

hard line enforcement on these."

He said the city is not becoming a temperance union setting morals for residents. The ordinances are an effort to control what he called the unreasonable behavior of people who have abused the privilege of drinking in public.

Before having to take this step, the director said, he wanted the city to initiate a parks patrol, and the idea almost made gained the City Council's nod of approval. But that notion got shot down at the last minute.

Currently, surveillance of parks

there is a limit as to how much overtime an officer wants to work, he added.

A PARK PATROL would consist of a few regular policemen whose primary duty would be to watch over the parks. Secondary duties would be to answer other calls when needed.

"I realize, of course, the price tag that goes with this and that it would mean increasing the budget," Kohout said. "As a taxpayer, I'd hate to see the budget increased, too."

He admitted that increasing sur-

AFTER STAYING INSIDE most of the winter, residents also have a tendency to forget those ordinances which applied the year before.

Kohout listed those which are least apparent to residents and which most often are forgotten:

Sales of goods or merchandise and playing musical instruments without permission from the City Council is prohibited.

Golf lovers will have to go to Hogan Park if they want to practice their drives, because any such activity at other city parks is unlawful. Dunagan Park can be used for group practice or instruction under supervision ap-

(See ORDINANCES, Page 2A)

Horton released; May 14 trial set

DALLAS — Midland oil man Ray K. Horton was released on personal recognizance bond Thursday after he pleaded innocent to charges he and paroled West Texas con man Billie Sol Estes were involved in a swindle involving bogus oil field steam cleaners.

Horton, Estes and two others were indicted Feb. 22 by a federal grand jury in Dallas.

They have been ordered to stand trial May 14 on the charges which are similar to those which landed Estes in

prison in the early 1960s.

Estes was released on a personal recognizance bond Thursday after pleading innocent at arraignment here to federal fraud and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes ordered Estes and his three co-defendants tried in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

Estes pleaded innocent to four indictments charging mail fraud, interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained securities and conspiracy.

In the 1960s, Estes stockpiled a fortune on mortgages using non-existent anhydrous ammonia tanks as collateral. He was convicted of fraud in 1963, sentenced to 15 years in prison and paroled in 1971.

One of the new indictments spells out a similar scheme to bilk investors using non-existent oil field steam cleaners. The alleged scheme involved companies which, on paper at least, were controlled by Horton.

Another indictment charges that companies in Horton's name actually belonged to Estes, in violation of Estes' parole conditions.

Co-defendants Sue Goolsby of Abilene and M.L. Copenhaver of Houston also pleaded innocent to the charges.

Attorneys for Goolsby, Horton and Copenhaver also indicated they would file motions to dismiss the indictments, to continue the trial or separate the defendants.

Estes' wife, Patsy, three of his four daughters and his son were present during the proceeding. The co-defendants sat apart and did not look at one another during the 20-minute arraignments.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, objected to the arraignment, saying a federal judge in Fort Worth had not yet ruled on his motions stemming from an Oct. 18, 1978, plea agreement. U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon rejected that plea agreement in January.

Irwin also said he had requested an interview with U.S. Attorney Griffin Bell on the voided plea bargain and the Feb. 22 indictments. Irwin was turned away from Bell's office after requesting a similar interview last May.

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Weather

Chance of thundershowers early tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Low tonight upper 30s. Details on Page 2A.

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Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Midland borrowing up, saving down

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Midland consumers are borrowing more and saving less these days. Three Midland banking executives speculated Thursday that Tall City citizens may be borrowing more money because they are buying more products.

The other side of the proverbial coin, however, is that fewer Midlanders are putting money into savings, said the bankers.

The situation is caused partly by what federal government officials call a national trend: inflation. And one local bank executive termed the situation a "debt society."

Federal officials have said that American consumers are saving only a small fraction of their incomes, while they keep borrowing to buy more merchandise.

The local bankers agreed the situation is about the same in Midland. "I wouldn't think that there would be very many people buying on borrowed money," said Bill Milby, vice president of First National Bank in Midland.

"I think the borrowers are still spending a lot of money. But here in Midland they are making a lot of money, too."

He said increased salaries and wages, "spendable income," make borrowing easier here. "I think borrowing is on the increase all the time."

Asked why, he replied, "I think inflation has a lot to do with it. I don't think consumer borrowing shows any signs of going down."

He admitted increased consumer borrowing has been a strong cause of inflation. But, he said, more people with additional spendable income is another reason for more borrowing.

"In the 1960s to early 1970s, people were really operating on less spend-

able income," said Milby. "Now consumer borrowing is growing because there are more people who can afford to do it."

Commercial Bank & Trust Company's Tom Stovall, senior vice president, agreed that people are borrowing more and saving less.

"People are anticipating that inflation is going to become worse in the future," he reasoned. "I think people ought to save their money. You know, debt is not a desirable thing, compared to saving."

"For people to go into debt to buy things at this time — thinking that to buy now is to beat inflation — is not smart thinking."

He said such actions help fuel inflation, rather than beat it. An example, said the banker, is people who buy what they do not need.

"That's bad for the economy and it's bad for the individuals who do it," he said. "We live in a debt society. But Midland now has a nice cash-flow, compared to the rest of the nation."

Still, Stovall indicated that in his opinion there is too much borrowing in Midland because of inflationary pressures.

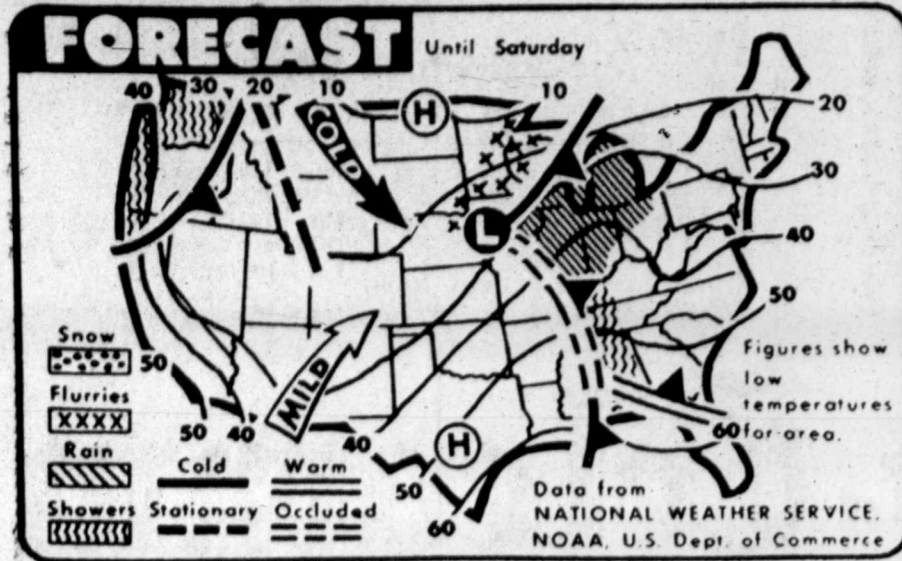
Dale Byrom, vice president of Midland National Bank, said people unable to make payments on new products they buy become a part of a situation which is "bad for the economy."

Yet, said Byrom, the Midland economy is "good" because "right now it shows no signs of slowing down. But if the Midland economy does slow down, some people who have over-bought, or over-extended themselves, will be caught short."

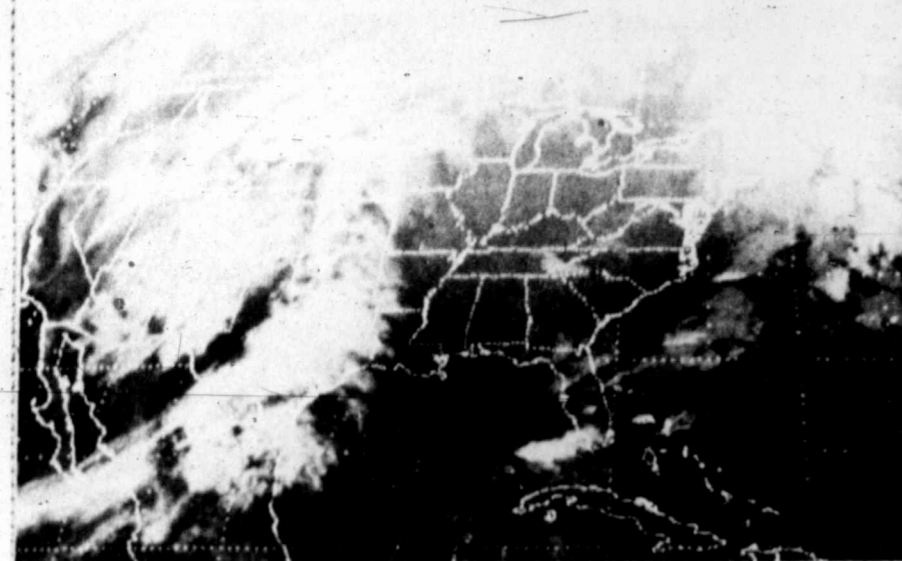
National figures on consumer debt are growing each year, he said. "I'm sure the debt of Midland citizens has increased in relation to their incomes."

"I'm also sure people who keep buying when their income cannot catch up to what they're spending — these people will have trouble making their payments," Byrom said.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows and rain are expected until Saturday morning from the eastern Gulf to the Midwest and Great Lakes. Shows are expected in the Pacific Northwest, while mild weather is forecast for most of the Southwest.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows an area of heavy cloudiness covering much of the Southwest. These clouds contain a few thunderstorms over Arizona.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton, and other locations.

The weather elsewhere

Table with weather statistics for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table with temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms west this afternoon and statewide tonight.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Windy most sections today with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Colder tonight with scattered thunderstorms ending in the west early tonight.

Jimmy Dean pork plant will reopen

PLAINVIEW — Plans to reopen the Jimmy Dean pork plant here were announced Thursday by the entertainer-owner who said between 8,000 and 12,000 head of butcher hogs will be processed per week as soon as operations resume.

Dean, a native of Plainview, said the plant will employ between 110 and 120 people and will have an annual payroll of \$1.3 million.

Although the plant had closed because it was losing approximately \$27,000 per week, Dean pointed out that "with us spending almost \$1 million for improvements, I can truly say that we are coming back to stay."

Everything the plant turns out is already sold and will be marketed nationally under the Cudahy Foods label.



William C. Thomas, left, publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Daily Herald, discusses re-opening of the Jimmy Dean pork plant at Plainview with the entertainer. At center is James B. Oswald, general manager of the Plainview newspaper. The plant will resume operations in June.

Board approves purchase of gamma camera

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital's board of directors in an emergency session Thursday unanimously approved the purchase of a \$99,350 radioisotope gamma camera and \$26,711 in components for use in scanning and "imaging" parts of the human body.

The hospital's existing gamma camera, which the institution acquired as a re-conditioned unit 10 years ago, sustained a "complete breakdown" Tuesday, said Dr. James McGee, a hospital radiologist, who presented the hospital's case for a replacement of the camera and complementing computer and formatter for recording the images on film.

The electronic unit, which is a "thousand times more sensitive than what we take on X-rays," is used in diagnosis and patient care," McGee said.

McGee said the camera is "essential for nuclear medicine technology."

"Often scanning is the only indication of an abnormality," said McGee. "Basically, it is an extremely useful tool...that is used everywhere."

McGee said representatives of the re-conditioned unit's manufacturer, Picker X-Ray Corp. of Fort Worth, "pronounced it terminal."

But for 10 years, "We have had extremely good luck with this instrument," McGee said. After the unit's breakdown, the images produced by the unit were "totally unintelligible," he said.

He said repairing and upgrading the already re-conditioned unit, which he characterized as "five generations behind the state of the art," would cost \$40,000 and "would not be a prudent" alternative.

He likened the older unit to a B-29 Superfortress airplane of the 1940s, as compared with today's supersonic aircraft.

McGee said Ohio-Nuclear of Solon, Ohio, manufacturer of the scanner

the board authorized the hospital to order, could deliver the \$126,061 package within 30 days.

In the meantime, patients needing radioisotope diagnosis are referred to hospitals such as Odessa's Medical Center for scanning, McGee said.

Board director L. Decker Dawson asked if similar units were at other area hospitals, such as in Andrews.

"I just don't want (patients) to go to Odessa if they (scanners) are in Andrews," Dawson said.

Board President Ed Magruder said similar scanners were also in Big Spring, San Angelo and Lubbock.

"There are others available in West Texas," McGee said.

The radiologist said the Midland hospital charges between \$100 and \$120 per scan and said between 80 and

90 scans are made each month.

Tevis Herd, president of the hospital's board of trustees, recommended purchase of the equipment. He said the trustees, who had viewed the re-conditioned scanner as obsolescent, were planning for a replacement in the 1979-80 budget. This was before the scanner broke down, he said.

Dr. Michael Burleson, a physician on the board of directors, also cited need for the scanner.

"The alternative isn't very pleasant," Burleson said. Later, he said he was referring to catheterizing and surgery.

Director Frank Cowden made the motion, seconded by Robert Pendleton, to purchase the equipment.

Ulrich said the hospital had money in reserve, largely from donations, to purchase the equipment.

Ordinances take effect Thursday

(Continued from Page 1A) proved by the parks director. There can be no signs erected in city parks or attached to any greenery. This includes garage sale signs, bulletin boards or billboards.

While destruction of property is a fairly obvious violation, Kohout said, one ordinance they have trouble enforcing is the prohibition of vehicles in city parks or on school property.

He said problems usually arise when parents wanting to watch their children participate in baseball or softball games park their cars in the dugout area.

NO ONE IS ALLOWED to enter a posted restricted area of a park or to enter the parks during hours they are not open to the public.

Warm weather brings more people outdoors to eat and this means more picnics. One ordinance prohibits groups of 100 persons or more from gathering in a park without authorization from the City Council and the Director of Parks and Recreation.

But that rule does not apply for

gatherings in Hogan, Cole or Washington parks, Kohout noted. People also should take their vehicles to a car wash instead of a city park if they want to clean up their vehicles without getting a ticket in the process.

Kites and model airplanes are not allowed in those city parks which are traversed by high voltage lines.

Kohout also said Thursday that persons are prohibited from dumping trash and garbage anywhere in a park except in containers provided for that purpose.

It is unlawful for anyone to carry or discharge a firearm of any kind, including air guns, within or across from parks or playgrounds, Kohout said.

DOGS OR OTHER ANIMALS must be kept on a leash when in a city park, nor are they permitted in Cole Park. A dog show, or other type of animal show, is prohibited in city parks.

But shows or exhibitions can be held in Hogan Park or the undeve-

lopment of Dennis the Menace Park when scheduled and approved by the director of parks and recreation.

People may not wade, swim or boat within any park or playground in areas not designated by the director of parks.

Parks open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. are the County Park, Cowden, Crier, Dennis the Menace, Dunagan, Faskin, Garrett-Brown, Grafa, Henderson, Hill, Lancaster (including the annex and adjacent leased property), Lloyd, Ida Jo Moore, Ratliff, Rusk, Sidwell, Taylor, Tolbert, Wadley-Baron, Elkin and Haley.

Parks that are closed to the public between midnight and 6 a.m. are Alamo, Cole, Halff, Hidalgo, Hogan, Sparks, Ulmer and Washington. But if one of these is needed for a special event, Kohout said, they may be used by an organization after obtaining a special permit from the city.

All glass containers of any kind are prohibited in any city park, playground, tennis court facility or abutting streets.

Vietnam rejects China's proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam today rejected a Chinese proposal for talks to end their two-week-old war, calling it a "trick" to hide Peking's "war intensification."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok

defenders of Lang Son. In a televised address in Moscow today, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev demanded that China immediately halt its invasion of Soviet-allied Vietnam and withdraw troops "to the last soldier."

Bangkok sources said today the Chinese have virtually encircled the Lang Son and cut off its highway arteries.

and elsewhere have been expecting the war's major battle to be fought around Lang Son, a strategic crossroads town 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and 10 miles south of the Chinese border.

Bangkok sources said today the Chinese have virtually encircled the Lang Son and cut off its highway arteries.

Parents seek better education for deaf children

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

"We've got a group of lost kids, and I don't think the city even knows they're here. We just want to bring our kids back home and educate them here."

That was the primary concern Thursday night of some 25 parents of deaf children who gathered at Lamar Elementary School to discuss ways to improve the education provided for their children.

The parents assigned top priority to changing the structure of the regional deaf education program to allow Midland's students to stay in Midland for their secondary education and to be "mainstreamed" into fifth and sixth grade classes in Midland.

The regional program — centered in Odessa — allows students from age 3 through the sixth grade to attend classes in Midland, then moves all children to Odessa for junior and senior high school.

The Midland primary classes are taught in Lamar Elementary school, where regular classes go only through the fourth grade. All deaf students are "mainstreamed" into as many regular classes as possible, but fifth and sixth grade deaf students at the school are "mainstreamed" into fourth grade classes.

Two other priorities decided on by the parents were: to insist on a separate speech therapy room and to ask for more equipment for the students.

With the new voice amplification system the speech therapist uses, the noise distracts students with partial hearing who are working with another group in the same classroom, the parents said.

Parents plan to inform directors of the regional program of their priorities and meet with them to find possible solutions.

Alternatives, they said, include going to the Midland school board and demanding teachers be hired here to serve their students.

"The federal law says my deaf child will get the same education as my hearing child," Melvin Dunn, one of the parents, said. "I don't consider having to drive 50 miles round-trip to school equal education."

"I say I want more choices. Right now my choices are to send my kid to Odessa or to send my kid to Austin (to the state residential school). I won't accept either of those without a fight," Dunn said.

Not all the parents at the meeting agreed a Midland-centered program was essential, however.

"We fought for years to get a county-wide program so kids in the outlying areas could go to school," Gay Hathaway noted. Her 16-year-old daughter attends the Austin school for the deaf, and Mrs. Hathaway feels it is the best education she can get.

Weatherman's weekend forecast for Permian Basin is damp, gloomy

Midlanders hoping for spring may be disappointed to find the weekend damp, cloudy and generally gloomy, the weatherman said.

Forecast for Saturday is partly cloudy and cooler, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight is destined to dip to the upper 30s, with Saturday's high expected to be in the mid-60s.

Today's gusty winds should die down to a sedate 15 to 20 mph tonight, but the decrease may be accompanied by thundershowers. Weathermen place the probability of rain tonight at 30 percent.

Yesterday's high of 71 was not near the record temperature for the date of 85 degrees set in 1976. The overnight low of 57 was well above the record of 31 set in 1965.

No rain has dampened the airport gauge this month, leaving the annual accumulation at .42 inch.

Area towns were reporting cloudy and windy weather this morning, with an Andrews weather watcher noting "it smells like rain."

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Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd is wrestling with a problem that has nothing to do with inflation, energy policy or foreign affairs.

The West Virginia Democrat has to decide what tunes to play on his fiddle when he appears Saturday night on a nationally televised edition of the Grand Ole Opry.

Byrd, a fiddler since childhood, will be a guest on a special Public Broadcasting Service telecast of the 53-year-old country music show.

"I haven't decided what to play," he said in a telephone interview from his Washington home. But he said it's likely that "Turkey in the Straw," "Red Bird" or "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" will be among the choices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge rose time and again to acknowledge the tributes of his colleagues. The last time he appeared on the Senate floor, he'd had trouble standing at all.

Talmadge returned to the Senate on Thursday after five weeks of treatment for alcohol abuse.

"I am overwhelmed by the warm, generous and eloquent remarks ... I shall always cherish your friendship," the 65-year-old Georgia Democrat said after nearly a score of senators offered public greeting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Ed Asner is everyone's city editor; he might even be able to ride roughshod over the Washington press corps.

Asner, the star of the "The Lou Grant Show" in which he plays the city editor of the mythical "Los Angeles Tribune," appeared Thursday at a National Press Club luncheon, where a number of reporters said he looked like their first city editor.

Asner said he thought he looked like a city editor because he was "bald, had the bulk, and a boss' stance. But then I could also be the foreman of a factory or the owner of a used-car dealership. It's that bossist attitude."

The actor also confessed he once really was a newspaper reporter.

He held up a yellowed, wrinkled copy of the Wyandotte High School Pantograph in Kansas City, Kan., and read his contribution to the feature page: a column called "The Question Box," in which years ago he asked, "What do you want for graduation and what do you think you'll get?"

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, his tongue as sharp as ever, returned to the House of Commons after an unexplained five-day absence and immediately ran into flak. He gave flak right back.

Welcoming Trudeau, Conservative Member of Parliament John Crosbie said, "I hope he's had a lift while he was away from the House for the last week and that his spirits are improved."

Trudeau shot back that he never has such concerns about Crosbie because Crosbie "always has his spirits with him."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A brief reference to a new movie about a potential disaster at a nuclear power plant is not brief enough for General Electric Corp., which says it withdrew its sponsorship of a Barbara Walters television special because of it.

General Electric, which has sponsored Miss Walters' specials since 1976, said it is withdrawing because the show "contains material that could cause undue public concern about nuclear power."

In the show, scheduled for airing March 13 on ABC, Miss Walters interviews Jane Fonda, who stars in the soon-to-be released film "The China Syndrome." Miss Walters introduces Miss Fonda by saying she plays "a television reporter trying to expose an accident at a nuclear plant."

El Paso businessmen asked to come forward

DALLAS (AP) — The special agent in charge of the FBI office in El Paso has warned businessmen there who may be involved on the fringes of narcotics traffic to come forward now if they expect any help.

In a telephone interview Thursday, O. Leon Dobbs said such El Pasoans should be nervous.

"We have found in this area that some of our finer businessmen have been corrupted by some of the young ladies that they have access to around here," Dobbs said. "They've been placed in an extortion-demand situation. All of a sudden, they're in and they're forced to give financing and other things."

Dobbs called for such persons to come forth in a speech Wednesday to an El Paso civic group.

"It was more or less a pitch to businessmen who had somehow got corrupted, either with women, money or other things, to assess their situation and let us know about it," he said.

Dobbs said the implication that cooperative witnesses would be dealt with sympathetically is correct.

A federal grand jury in El Paso is conducting a wide-ranging investigation into narcotics trafficking, prostitution and other areas. It is an outgrowth of the shooting death last December of defense attorney Lee Chagra, whose specialty was defending persons charged with narcotics-related offenses.

Dobbs said cooperation from citizens corrupted by organized crime would be a short-cut for his

agents. "I made the point that in order to convict a prominent businessman, I would have to run (interrogate) 25 'mules' — people involved in drugs at the lowest level — whereas if I had the witnesses, upstanding businessmen...

"We're going to make an example of a few investors. "I have encouraged them to come to me with their attorney... hopefully it will not be one of the attorneys involved in the group... they need an attorney who can represent them and not themselves.

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GRAPES: Concord, Thompson.
BULBS: Hyacinth, Daylilies, Daffodils, Cannas, Gladiolus.
PECANS: Western Schley.

Just Arrived Truckload of SHRUBS!

Bob Hope Telethon to be aired here

The building of the Bob Hope High School for Crippled Children and Adults at the Hugen School in Port Arthur is the purpose of a telethon to be aired this weekend.

The Eagles Salute to Bob Hope Telethon will be broadcast on KMID-TV beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and running to noon Sunday. Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from the West Texas area will be standing by to take phone pledges.

The school will be the only school of its kind to provide a high school education or GED equivalent for children and adults to age 25.

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CLEAN SWEEP	Compare	Sale
Contemporary Sofa by Ennis Walnut & chrome trim	\$589	\$439
Sofa & Love seat, Harvard Gold Herculon plaid	\$728	\$575
Wood Arm Sofa & Chair Heavy duty multi-color cover	\$899	\$545
Curved Sofa-Polished Cotton quilted cover in Earth Tones	\$859	\$599
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High back Platform Rocker by Mastercraft Gold crushed velvet	\$329	\$248.00
Antique Velvet-Traditional styling-Lt. Blue-solid	\$299	\$199.00
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DEATHS

Laura B. Collins

CHILDRESS — Services for Laura Belle Collins, 86, of Childress, mother of Vivian Cherry of Midland, were Thursday in the First Baptist Church here.

Burial was in Childress Cemetery directed by Newberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins was born July 4, 1892, in Montague County. She was married to J.R. Collins in 1911 in Arlie. He died in 1964. She had been a resident of Childress County since 1898. She moved to Childress in 1920. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Joe Post

Services for Joe Post, 62, of 101 N. Madison St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Lee Street Church of Christ with L.H. Alexander, pastor, officiating.

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

Post died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born June 6, 1916, in Foreman, Ark. He had lived in Midland 29 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; three sons, Joe Kenneth Post, William Earl Post and Jimmy Wayne Post, all of Midland; a brother, William Ellis Post of Midland, and two sisters, Dorene Shaw of Hot Springs, Ark., and Jammie French of Omaha, Neb.

Reba Grisamer

KOKOMO, Ind. — Reba Rio Grisamer, 50, of Kokomo, Ind., and formerly of both Midland and Odessa, died Wednesday in a hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Ellers funeral Home here. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Maple Hill Cemetery in Fairfield, Ill., directed by Nale's Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 18, 1928, in Mill Shoals, Ill. She was married to Wendell Alvin "Windy" Grisamer June 1, 1947, in Carmi, Ill.

Survivors include her mother, Janie Bell Simpson of Fairfield, Ill.; two sons, Steven Grisamer of Kokomo, Ind., and Rocky Grisamer of Midland; a daughter, Sherry Ann Nix of Midland; two brothers, William Ray Simpson of Fairfield, Ill., and Raymond Lee Simpson of Kokomo, Ind.; two sisters, Gladys Sluder of Carmi, Ill. and Phyllis Jane Hallam of Fairfield, Ill., and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Howard Community Hospital, Kokomo, Ind.

Ester E. Bates

COLEMAN — Services for Ester E. Bates, 65, of Coleman, mother of Alton Bates of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stevens Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Santa Anna Cemetery.

Mrs. Bates died Wednesday at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 9, 1914, in Hugo, Okla. She was a seamstress. She was a member of Concho Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, three stepdaughters, three stepbrothers, 13 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and two foster grandchildren.

T. Watson Jr.

Services for Thomas Watson Jr., 71, of 405 S. Lee St. are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 7, 1907, in Shreveport, La. He was a 32-year resident of Midland. He was retired from Snow-white Laundry.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Austin; four daughters, Erma Jean Ashlock, Mrs. Tommy Ervin and Gloria Walker, all of Lubbock, and Otha Cagle of Austin; a son, Melvin Watson of Oakland, Calif.; a brother, Webster Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W. Cunningham

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Wiley M. Cunningham, 66, of Granbury were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Cunningham died Wednesday in Granbury.

He was born Oct. 9, 1912, in Fannin County. He was a retired El Paso Natural Gas Co. employee.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; three daughters, Carolyn Sue Ensign of Wichita, Kansas, Ellen Gay Owens of Parksburg, W. Va., and Amy Renee Cunningham of Granbury; two sisters, Ethel Kennedy and Edith Redman, both of Big Spring; six brothers, V.L. Cunningham of Odessa, C.C. Cunningham, L.M. Cunningham, L.D. Cunningham and Alton Cunningham, all of Big Spring, and Winefred Cunningham of Wichita Falls, two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Toxic fire fumes force evacuation

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Toxic fumes from an industrial fire prompted the evacuation of hundreds of persons early today.

The fire, which broke out Thursday night in a plastics factory warehouse and spread rapidly, was brought under control shortly after midnight. At one point, the fire had spread over a half-mile area.

Three persons were injured during the fire, but their identities and conditions were not available early today.

Fumes from hydrochloric acid and phosgene gas spread through the area, forcing the evacuation of about 250 to 300 persons, said city Civil Defense director Melvin Ruhl. An emergency center was set up about eight blocks upwind from the fire, he added.

Several buildings were destroyed in the blaze, officials said.

Siamese twins separated in court-ordered operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four tiny hands flailed in the air as surgeons separated Siamese twins in a court-ordered operation, taking the life of one so her sister could have the heart they shared since birth.

The surviving infant, called "Baby A" or "Twin A" since she was delivered first by Caesarean section on Feb. 20, was listed in critical condition.

The six-hour operation — performed Thursday at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children — commanded the skills of eight doctors, six nurses and three heart pump technicians.

"Twin B was sacrificed in order to save another life," Dr. Laurence Somers, the chief surgeon, told reporters an hour after the operation. "I'm quite optimistic. Twin A... is doing as well as can be expected."

The surgical team knew from the start that one girl would have to die if the other was to live.

After an anesthetic was administered, the team gingerly positioned the lone, six-chambered heart and a common liver in the chest and abdominal cavities of Twin A.

At 1:28 p.m., Dr. R.K. Balsara clamped off Twin B's primary heart artery.

"The baby was then taken out of the operating room, dead," Somers said. "It wasn't difficult to detect an emotional upheaval among the nurses when the life support systems were unhooked."

"We did something today that resulted in the death of an individual,"

he said. "We ended up in court yesterday to get a court order for the separation in order to protect ourselves and the hospital" from liability.

"That's only been done once before. But we were participating in a procedure in which someone would die. In effect there was a homicide," the surgeon added.

The twins' parents, a Philadelphia couple who have requested anonymity, have two other children — a boy and girl.

"They knew it would be twins, but not Siamese twins," Somers said. "It took a while for us to get consent for the operation. Birth of such twins is a shock to any parents. The prospect of surgery is another shock. But of course the biggest shock is the realization one of your children is going to die."

Before Thursday's surgery, four operations had been performed on Siamese twins sharing a common heart. None survived infancy.

The last such operation was performed Oct. 11, 1977, at Children's Hospital here, also with a court order.

The survivor of that operation, also a girl, lived for three months.

Siamese twins occur when a fertilized egg begins to divide, but fails to complete the separation into two embryos. This occurs in one out of every 65,000 or so births. Babies with joined hearts occur only once in 100,000 births.

Three more indicted by grand jury

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Three more persons have been indicted by a federal grand jury probing narcotics trafficking and other alleged crimes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike McDonald said Thursday the three were named in a sealed indictment handed down earlier in the week.

The federal grand jury is conducting a wide-ranging investigation into narcotics trafficking, prostitution and other areas. It is an outgrowth of the shooting death last December of defense attorney Lee Chagra, whose specialty was defending persons charged with narcotics-related offenses.

The special agent in charge of the FBI office in El Paso has warned local businessmen who may be involved on the fringes of narcotics traffic to come forward now if they expect any help.

"We have found in this area that some of our finer businessmen have been corrupted by some of the young ladies that they have access to around here," Special Agent O. Leon Dobbs said. "They've been placed in an extortion-demand situation. All of a sudden, they're in and they're forced to give financing and other things."

Dobbs called for such persons to come forth in a speech he gave Wednesday to an El Paso civic group.

"It was more or less a pitch to businessmen who had somehow got corrupted, either with women, money or other things, to assess their situation and let us know about it," he said.

Dobbs said the implication that cooperative witnesses would be dealt with sympathetically is correct.

Dobbs said cooperation from citizens corrupted by organized crime would be a short-cut for his agents.

"I made the point that in order to convict a prominent businessman, I would have to run (interrogate) 25 'mules' — people involved in drugs at the lowest level — whereas if I had the witnesses, upstanding businessmen..."

"We're going to make an example of a few investors."

Jerry Green gets first place media award

Jerry Green, KCRS-AM news director, has been named first place winner of the Texas Public Health Awards for Media Excellence radio general news category.

Green is scheduled to receive his award from the Texas Public Health Association in Houston March 12.

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Members of the rock and roll band Nazareth explain in Midland Thursday some of the changes their music has undergone in the 10-plus years they have been together. Guitarist Manny Charlton, right, talks

about his work, while Dan McCafferty, center, and Darrell Sweet listen. They will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Chaparral Center at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

Voyager sending whistling

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The far-ranging Voyager 1 spacecraft, which already has produced spectacular pictures of Jupiter, is also transmitting the eerie whistling and popping sounds of space. The sounds heard from 400 million miles away are essentially sonic booms that are made by tiny particles racing from Jupiter toward the sun, said Frederick Scarf of TRW Systems, who heads the plasma wave experiment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission. Officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here played recordings of the space noise at a news conference Thursday, as Voyager 1 soared toward Monday morning's close encounter with Jupiter. A sister-ship, Voyager 2, will fly by the giant planet in about four months. Both are to continue toward Saturn.

The space tapes included sounds like squealing car tires, wind whistling through a tunnel and popping popcorn. Deep, artillery-like booms were heard periodically as the spacecraft and its instruments added their noises. Scarf said the major sounds heard so far involved the solar wind — a stream of electrically charged particles, called plasma, that the sun continually flings out in all directions. The wind travels deep into the solar system at speeds of perhaps 250 miles a second.

Jupiter's magnetic field acts as a shield that deflects the solar wind and slows it down, producing a shock wave of sorts called a bow shock. "The same processes also accelerate a small number of electrons and protons (subatomic particles in the plasma) to energies that are quite high," Scarf said. "This causes some of them to go faster than the solar wind toward the planet," where many are bounced back into the wind at supersonic speeds.

Cafe collects damages from Ma Bell for listing error

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A local barbecue restaurant will receive \$14,750 in cash and \$966.60 in free advertising because it was wrongly listed in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Yellow Pages under "kennels."

Owners William G. Chapman, who has since sold his interest, and Ralph Tanasoca sued Southwestern Bell and Gulf Printing Co. of Houston for \$200,000, saying the incorrect listing was libelous and damaging to their business.

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The Hoover Quik-Broom

Lightweight, easy to use for those quick pickups. Optional attachments available for above the floor cleaning.

Reg. 49.95 Now 34.00 Includes Att.

Congress may not favor Carter's reorganization plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources predict President Carter's latest attempt to reorganize the federal bureaucracy will face tough opposition on Capitol Hill. Carter announced Thursday he plans to transform the Interior Department into a new and bigger Department of Natural Resources — a move the administration claims will save \$100 million, mostly through personnel reductions. He also announced a second plan to consolidate domestic economic development programs in the Commerce Department; but that proposal will not be handled

as a reorganization plan. The president's decision to drop the most controversial section of his Interior Department plan — a proposal to place the Army Corps of Engineers and other water resource agencies in the new department — may have averted a congressional battle but it also appeared to have cost him some support as well. Brent Blackwelder, a lobbyist for the Environmental Policy Center, said Carter "made a big mistake" by not including the water project reorganization in his proposal. "We would have pulled out all the stops if they were willing to go forward with some of the water project reorganization," he said. As for the modified plan submitted by the president, "we really don't think there's a lot there that merits a significant amount of work."

Exclusion of the water resources from the plan also was criticized by officials of both the National Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club. However, both of those organizations said they would support the reorganization plan submitted by Carter. The reorganization plan still faces strong opposition in other areas. Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he strongly opposed Carter's proposed shift of the Forest Service from the Agriculture Department to a new Department of Natural Resources, which also would get part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration from the Commerce Department. Foley said the Carter plan would not save money and that it would make the Forest Service less efficient by disrupting timber production and land management.

Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said Carter's proposal threatened the Agriculture Department with "dismemberment." He announced he had introduced legislation that would keep the Forest Service in the Agriculture Department while transferring the Bureau of Land Management from Interior to Agriculture. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is sponsoring a resolution with 25 other senators that says the Agriculture Department should not be "changed in any way that would diminish its ability to perform any of its vital functions."

The two plans, which would involve shifting 42,000 federal employees from one agency to another, will be submitted formally to Congress in the next few weeks. The natural resources proposal would take effect 60 days after submission unless vetoed by either the Senate or the House. The economic development plan will be part of routine legislation to reauthorize a Commerce Department agency.

Bergland's hiding over

WASHINGTON (AP) — After staying out of his office for three weeks to dodge protesting farmers, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has resumed almost normal daily activity at the Agriculture Department. Bergland ate lunch Thursday in the department's cafeteria, where he is a regular customer in normal times. Also, co-workers said, he began a few days ago to work in his office. When the American Agriculture movement marched its tractors and farmers into the city on Feb. 5, security officials advised Bergland not to follow his regular work routine.

So he set up temporary operations in an executive office building near the White House to avoid confrontations with the protesters, who blockaded entries at USDA in the early stages of their demonstration for higher government price supports. Bergland continued to keep out-of-town appointments this month, however. He also appeared before congressional committees on Capitol Hill, but always with security guards. The farmers have started to move their tractors back home but plan to keep about 50 around the Mall area.

Cesar Chavez to return to Arizona

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez returns to Arizona today for the second time in a week to rally support for his union's six-week strike against vegetable growers in two states. The mass rally for UFW members and supporters in Phoenix comes as growers in California go to court here in an effort to further restrict mass picketing by strikers. The proposed court injunction was sought in the wake of a violent confrontation between more than 1,000 pickets and some 200 police officers a week and a half ago. That melee left at least five persons injured.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TEALIN

HICRA

PYRAT

VIREGE



My neighbor isn't too bright. He thinks a Weed Eater is a poverty-stricken.....

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

4 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

5 SCRAMBLE LETTERS

My neighbor isn't too bright. He thinks a Weed Eater is a poverty-stricken VEGETARIAN.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 TEALIN - TALEIN, TALEIN, TALEIN, TALEIN

2 HICRA - CHAIR, PARTY, GARDEN, VEGETARIAN

3 PYRAT - PIRATE, PIRATE, PIRATE, PIRATE

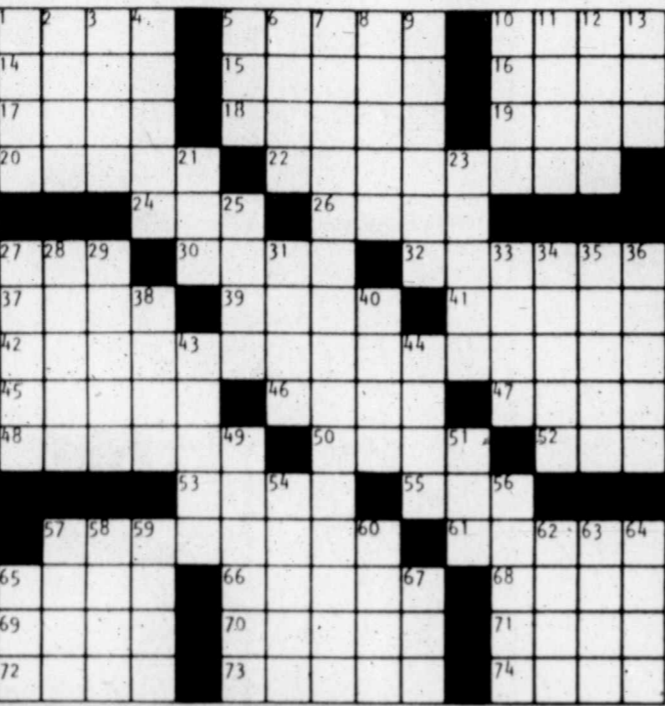
4 VIREGE - VEGETARIAN, VEGETARIAN, VEGETARIAN, VEGETARIAN

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

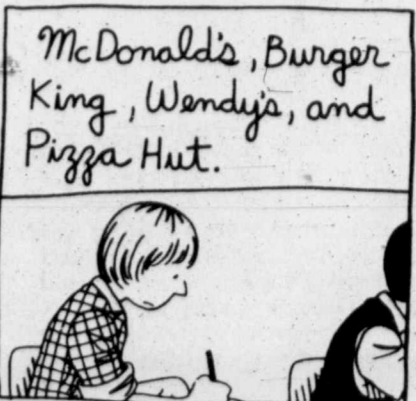
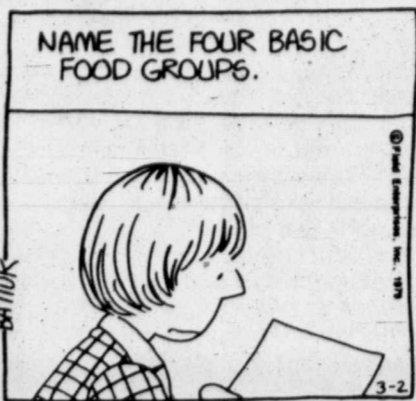
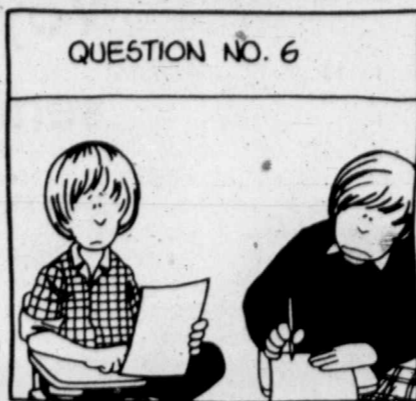
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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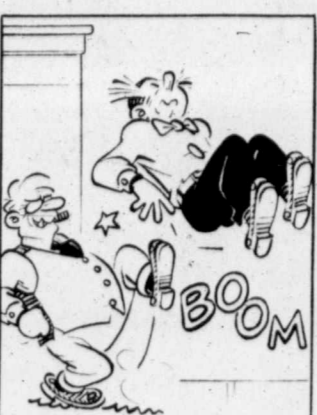
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tourist town of Norway
 - 5 Fit
 - 10 Princess in Frank L. Baum books
 - 14 Sussex river
 - 15 Article of virtue
 - 16 Sci. subject
 - 17 Mother Earth of Greek myth
 - 18 Composer Franck
 - 19 Handle: Fr.
 - 20 Blustery
 - 22 Softness
 - 24 Day: Hebrew
 - 26 Seasonal song
 - 27 Feline
 - 30 River bed in Africa
 - 32 Biblical dancer
 - 37 Coppermine town near Caracas
 - 39 Detective Charles
 - 41 Roving
 - 42 Outer subjects: Phrase
 - 45 Normal tension of a muscle
 - 46 Sharpen
 - 47 Famed Korean
 - 48 Adorn with certain symbols
 - 50 Page
 - 52 Ocean: Abbr.
 - 53 Tribal head in North Africa
- DOWN**
- 1 "Around the World" traveler
 - 2 Hawaiian feast
 - 3 Without any changes
 - 4 Substantial
 - 5 Part of CPA
 - 6 Single combat
 - 7 Humorous film mystery: Phrase
 - 8 Soft, in music
 - 9 Conservatives
 - 10 Resort town in Scotland
 - 11 Metallic element
 - 12 Shuffle along: Var.
 - 13 Festival in England
 - 21 Slangy exclamation
 - 23 Oxlike antelope
 - 25 Numerous
 - 27 Desert plants
 - 28 Darling, in Ireland
 - 29 Home
 - 31 Any particular food
 - 33 195-mile river in France
 - 34 Home of Creighton University
 - 35 19th cent. French painter
 - 36 One of the Fords
 - 38 Touch
 - 40 The "lowing" herd
 - 43 Port of Japan
 - 44 Close
 - 49 Walking trip
 - 51 Vaudevilian
 - Eddie
 - 54 Steel support
 - 56 Noted landscapist
 - 57 Evening, in Paris
 - 58 Egyptian queen, for short
 - 59 Split apart
 - 62 G & S role
 - 63 Send forth
 - 64 Experiences
 - 65 Pixie
 - 67 Farm enclosure



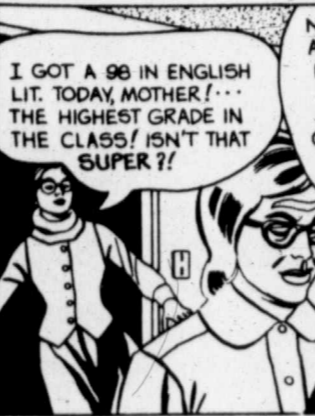
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



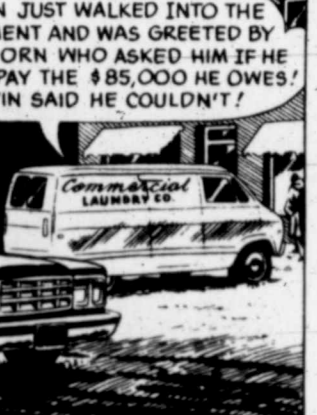
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



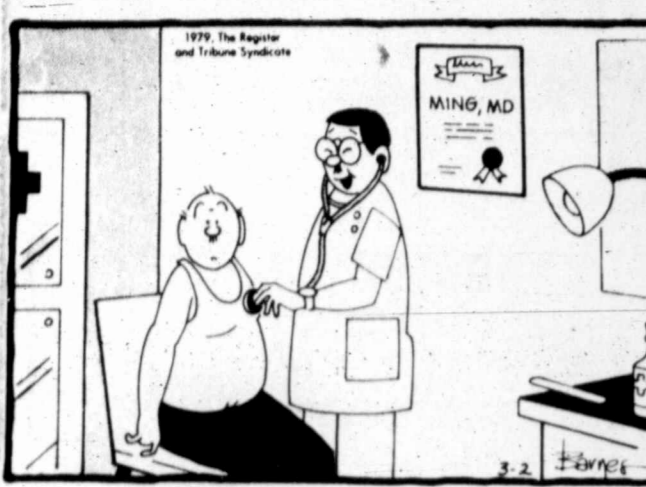
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"You're in great shape, Mr. Parker. Your heart is as sound as a YEN."

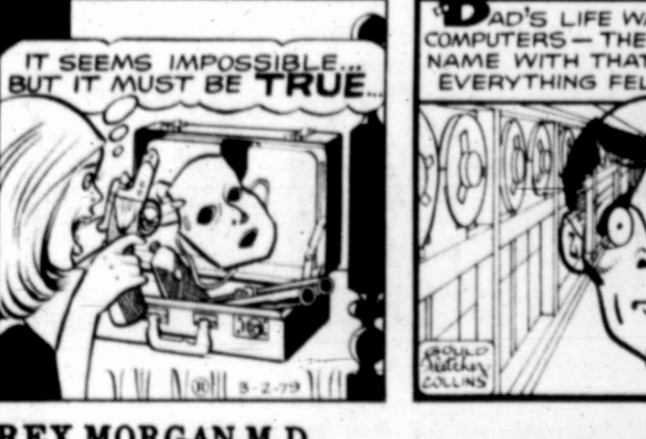
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"Thanks for letting us use it until our place is repaired, Marmaduke!"

"HERE COMES MARGARET PLAYIN' NURSE... ACT LIKE YA NEVER FELT BETTER IN YOUR LIFE!"

Cabanas and igloos: Never the twain shall meet

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The year Greg went north for the winter — well, to avoid bombastic rhetoric, it just didn't set right with everyone.

The club really hasn't been the same since Fred and Sue decided that Point Barrow, Alaska, would be ideal for their February vacation.

You see, Graham and Carla, who always have been the trend-setters around here, had just gotten back from this fabulously expensive resort on the Yucatan peninsula where everyone has his own private thatched cabana on a beach like talcum powder.

"It was five below when we left O'Hare and the snow was higher than my window air conditioners," said Graham over a round of Margaritas that included his personal instructions to the bartender on how to frost the lips of the glasses with salt. "I wanted to hug the first palm tree I saw getting off the plane."

GREG DECLINED the Margarita. He ordered a Russian vodka on the rocks and asked the bartender to keep a bottle encased in a block of ice, "Siberian style," so in the future he could drink it neat. Like the North Slope oil workers.

"The drifts were higher than the aircraft hangar when we landed," he said, "and it was still snowing. I guess the wind chill factor was somewhere near 50 below. You almost expected the breath from those sled dogs to spell out A-R-F, A-R-F."

This information seemed to frost Graham, who was wearing his straw sombrero and the serape hand-woven by the local tribe in an ancient Mayan design.

"We brought back some fantastic pottery too," enthused Carla. "The old craftsmen are fast dying out but our guide knew a stall way back in the marketplace where this wizen old Indian woman..."

"It's like scrimshaw," Sue cut her off sympathetically. "You know, carving on whale bones and walrus teeth. Not many left who still take the time to do it, but we got lucky. The missionary who flies in once a month to say Mass took us to this Eskimo village..."

THE WAITER arrived with another round of Margaritas about then, and, of course, Greg's Russian vodka-rocks.

Showing us where his sunburn was still peeling on the back of his neck, Graham got the floor long enough to tell us how the Mexican govern-

ment had used a computer to locate this resort, feeding into it data on weather, humidity, texture of the sand, insects, safe, unpolluted beaches, available fresh water, etc. "Statistics showed the place had 240 days of sunshine a year," he continued, "and we hardly saw a cloud the whole time we were there. The Caribbean was so emerald green and clear, you could snorkel that reef all the

Mulligan's Stew

way to Honduras." Emerald green did it. Greg saw his cue as clearly as if it were flashed on an idiot card in a TV talk show.

"Funny," he said, "emerald green exactly describes a glacier on a clear sub-zero morning. Of course we only got two hours of sunshine a day, but that didn't stop us from trotting around on snow shoes and snowmobiling under the northern lights, which also, come to think of it, have kind of a greenish tinge." Right here, he showed off his frostbite blotches.

That's pretty much the way it went the rest of the evening.

CARLA SHOWED us her black coral necklace with matching earrings and described the Brazilian string bikini she never would have the courage to wear at the club pool. Sue had on her shark's teeth pendant and couldn't wait for the next cold snap to dazzle them down at the supermarket with her genuine wolverine parka that the Arctic Institute had approved for 80 below of something like that.

Graham, the gourmet, raved about

cochinita pibil, pork in a Yukatan hot sauce, and ceviche de caracol del Caribe, a sea snail marinated in lemon, chile and olive oil. Greg countered with whale steaks cooked over a seal oil stove, and bannock and pemmican for hors d'ouvres.

Carla had learned how to play the net from this "real groovy pro who looked like Poncho Gonzales." Sue had gone ice fishing with an Indian guide and caught a 40-pound arctic char.

Graham and Carla had explored the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza and danced the Mexican hat dance to the music of a real Mariachi band. Greg and Sue had visited the site of an old Russian whaling station and "right in the heart of downtown Barrow" had found a way-out discotheque called the Malamute Saloon, where Moo-Moo Ukluk and His sled-dog Six "could sure shake the ice cubes from your mukluks."

TEMPERS GREW a mite strained when they compared the bargains to be had on Isla de Mujeres, which is a free port, with the duty free shop at Nome, but we thought the whole thing might still be settled in a civilized fashion with color slide shows at 100 paces.

Then it suddenly turned violent. The subject of condominiums came up.

Graham said for a small down payment and \$34 a month, he and Carla had bought the use of a beach hacienda for one week out of every year for the rest of their lives on a beautiful isolated cove fringed with coconut palms.

For less than half that price, Greg said he and Sue had bought into a condominium complex of geodesic villas, made to look like igloos, on a completely unspoiled stretch by the Bering Sea.

Right there, Graham crowned him with the piece of ice sculpture rising out of the bed of fresh shrimp on the buffet table.

And Sue dumped the avocado dip

down Graham's pineapple fibre shirt front.

Like they say, traveling can be adventurous.

Rock Show scheduled in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — There's going to be rock show here in Big Spring, but there won't be any flashing lights and ear drum-busting music.

Instead, the Big Spring Prospector's Club will stage its 10th Annual Rock Show of rocks, gems and precious stones.

The show is slated for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building, just south of the former Webb Air Base.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Rockhound clubs from Midland, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and other parts of the Southwest and Midwest will be represented in the two-day show, according to spokesman Joe Moore of Midland.

Robert's Copper Pot
a delicatessen 694-2422
Eat in or Take Home
Saturday Special 11-8
Shrimp Creole & Rice
By the Glass or Bottle
Imported Wines & Beers
321 W. Wadley Imperial Center

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HELD OVER
thru March 3rd
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Toga Party
Tuesday March 6
4 P.M.-2 A.M.
50¢ Margarita
25¢ Beer
10:00 P.M.
ALL DRINKS 1/2 price from 4 p.m. Till 2 a.m.
ALL PERSONS WITH A TOGA on will receive
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EARLY BIRD UNTIL 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.50

FEATURES 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:50
IT IS NOW RATED PG
Because we want everyone to see John Travolta's performance...
Because we want everyone to hear the #1 group in the country, the Bee Gees...
Because we want everyone to catch "Saturday Night Fever"

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JOHN TRAVOLTA
KAREN LYNN GORNEY "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER. Directed by JOHN BADHAM.
Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK
Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD

FEATURES 1:30-3:45-6:30-8:45
HELD OVER!
NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
EDWARD HERRMANN, BARBARA HARRIS, SUSAN CLARK,
KAREN VALENTINE, MICHAEL CONSTANTINE
and CLORIS LEACHMAN (starring PATSY KELLY, DOUGLAS V. FOWLEY,
VIRGINIA CAPERS and RUTH BUZZI) Screenplay by DON TAIT
Based on the Book by REV. ALBERT FAY HILL. Co-produced by TOM LEETCH. Produced by ROY MILLER
Directed by BRUCE BILSON. TECHNICOLOR

WESTWOOD cinema Phone 694-2261

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MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15 ADM. \$3.50 UNDER 12 \$1.50

All the world will be your enemy, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, and when they catch you, they will kill you...
But first they must catch you.

Watership Down

MARTIN ROSEN'S PRODUCTION OF RICHARD ADAMS' "WATERSHIP DOWN"
ANGELA MORLEY, MIKE BATT, ART GARFUNKEL, MARCUS DOOS, PHILIP DUNCAN, TONY GUY, MARTIN ROSEN

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The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.
TODAY AT 7:30 & 9:30
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ROBBY COLLEEN TOM BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT

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THE FOLKLORE OF "THE LORD OF THE RINGS"

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DON'T MISS THE FUN WITH CLINT AND HIS PAL CLYDE

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50
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RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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THE WARRIORS

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production
"THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall. Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick. Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill. Produced by Lawrence Gordon. Directed by Walter Hill.

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES ALL SEATS \$1.50
EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 1:45
FEATURES 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
IN THE OPINION OF MANAGEMENT THIS FILM SHOULD HAVE BEEN RATED X NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED

HARDCORE

GEORGE C. SCOTT
ATLANTIC PRODUCTION PAUL SCHRAIDER
HARDCORE
PETER BOYLE
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SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MILLS
PRODUCED BY BUZZ FEITSHANS
DIRECTED BY PAUL SCHRAIDER

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It will make you feel very funny!
Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.
Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.
C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

CHEECH & CHONG Up in Smoke

PLUS
BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE HUSTLE" (R)

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMP, AMI, ASA, etc.

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like Digital, DigiTel, DigiSec, etc.

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like IUI, Inco, Inco, etc.

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like NLI, NLI, NLI, etc.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday:

Table with columns: Rate, Maturity, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Bid Yld. Lists various Treasury bonds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Old pros load up on market's big bargains

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Yes, the stock market is still there, but like Billy Carter, it is considerably less obvious of late, exhausted after having caused an

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL, etc.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active trading nationally at more than 100 exchanges:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like IBM, IBM, IBM, etc.

Prospective buyers of hurricane threat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Northerners escaping to the South Texas coast should know before they buy a beach cottage that a hurricane might destroy it in the next three decades, a Senate committee has heard.

"As certain as we sit here, a hurricane's going to rip through there (South Padre Island)," Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, said Wednesday.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like DEF, DEF, DEF, etc.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like GHI, GHI, GHI, etc.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like JKL, JKL, JKL, etc.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down in price from the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle prices were 10 to 15 cents higher for most grades last week and 15 to 20 cents higher for most grades this week.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over-the-Counter U.S. Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down in price from the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over-the-Counter U.S. Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down in price from the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF, etc.

Over the counter

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Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over-the-Counter U.S. Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down in price from the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price:

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL, etc.

Gold Futures

LONDON: morning fixing \$250.00, off \$2.00; afternoon fixing \$248.00, off \$2.50.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various gold futures like Gold, Gold, Gold, etc.

Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 3 1/2 car, 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard red winter wheat, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various grain prices like Wheat, Wheat, Wheat, etc.

Florida gas hits Strawn oil flow

Florida Gas Exploration Co., operating from Midland, is moving off rig at its No. 1-A University, Northeast Andrews County wildcat, in preparation for completion as a Strawn oil discovery.

The explorer, 13 miles northeast of Andrews, flowed oil at the rate of 30 barrels per hour, through a 1/2-inch choke, on a drillstem test from 11,115 to 11,250 feet.

Reversed out were 29 barrels of oil and no water. The one hour initial shut-in pressure was 4,520 pounds and four-hour final flow pressure was 3,357 pounds.

Hole is bottomed at 11,250 feet. The project is 300 feet northeast of a 12,680-foot dry hole and one mile northwest of the one-well Block 6, North (Devonian oil) pool. It also is three and three-quarter miles north of the one-well Block 6 (Strawn oil) pool.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 5, University Lands survey.

MARINO PROJECT Maralo, Inc., of Midland staked location for an 11,800-foot wildcat in Martin County, eight miles northeast of Midland and one and seven-eighths miles northwest of oil production in the Mid-Mar field.

Drill site for No. 1-18 Dickenson is 2,025 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 18, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

STERLING EXPLORER HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-6 Wilkinson is to be drilled as a Fusselman wildcat in Sterling County, seven miles northwest of Sterling City.

The prospector is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 14, SPRR survey and 1.5 miles north of Fusselman production in the McEntire pool.

Operator also will test for production in the Crede, East (Cisco, upper gas) pool. Contract depth is 8,600 feet.

HMH WELL HMH Operators of Midland No. 1 Chevron, project in Sterling County, 12 miles west of Sterling City, has been completed from the Cisco.

IPAA gives price advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter must soon decide whether to continue domestic crude oil price controls or to remove them and take the inflationary consequences.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, rebuffered in an effort to meet with Carter, sent the president a letter urging removal of oil price controls and made it public in a news conference Thursday.

Carter aide Stuart Eizenstat, in an interview Wednesday, said Carter was considering the issue and would announce his decision "in the near future".

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has stated that the removal of price controls from crude oil and gasoline would be unlikely as long as the interruption of Iran's oil production continues to create shortages and upward pressure on prices.

Schlesinger repeated that view this week, saying, "I think there may be a gradual movement away from those controls over the years ahead, but I would not expect to have any immediate action under the circumstances we face today in which there is a real shortage of supply."

The price of crude oil produced in the United States is now controlled by law, but continuation of that control is left up to the president's discretion starting June 1.

IEA countries agree to 5 percent reduction

PARIS (AP) — The United States and 19 other leading industrial nations have agreed to reduce oil consumption by 5 percent in order to offset the shortfall of Iranian oil, the International Energy Agency announced today.

The IEA's 20 members agreed unanimously on the need to take "firm, prompt and coordinated action," Chairman Niels Ersbøll of Denmark told a news conference after a two-day meeting.

Ersbøll said the oil supply situation was sufficiently serious for prompt action, but that it had not reached the point at which the organization's mandatory emergency sharing plan would have to be implemented.

"It is vital for action to be taken now when there is still time and in order to prevent a deterioration of the situation," Ersbøll said.

The IEA has left policy decisions on how to achieve the 5 percent reduction to individual members, he said, adding: "But we expect contributions from individual members to be similar."

In Tokyo, officials said before the action was announced that they believed Japan can meet the target with an energy conservation program it adopted last month. The program calls on government ministries and agencies to lower their room temperatures 2 degrees and to cut the use of cars by 20 percent.

The planned 5 percent reduction, two million barrels of oil per day, compares with an estimated 4 percent shortfall because of the Iranian cutoff, which has been compensated in part by increased production by other Persian Gulf states, and use of stockpiles in consumer nations.

Ersbøll said the IEA had also informed the major international oil companies on the need for a fair distribution of available supplies to

Lawyer hit with fine

HOUSTON (AP) — A San Antonio lawyer has been placed on a year's probation, fined \$100,000 and ordered to forfeit \$842,528 federal authorities contend he received as oil brokerage commissions in excess of those allowed under oil pricing regulations.

Jack E. Guenther entered a plea of guilty to the misdemeanor charge of violating the federal regulations Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Norman W. Black.

A Houston federal grand jury is investigating several oil brokers and companies for allegedly selling lower priced "old" oil as higher priced "new" oil. Department of Energy officials have said such procedures may have cost consumers a billion dollars through higher prices at gasoline pumps.

In the Guenther case, the U.S. attorney's office filed a document saying Guenther served as a broker in locating oil for Uni Oil Co. from M&A Petroleum Co., owned by Albert B.

Alkek of Victoria

The statement said that about Dec. 30, 1975, Guenther and James E. Fisher, representing Uni, signed an agreement to pay Guenther \$1.50 for each barrel of oil he located and that Guenther received \$842,528 between February 1976 and August 1977.

Black ordered that the restitution payments be completed by the end of the one-year probation period. A one-year jail sentence was suspended.

In another Wednesday action, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals quashed a grand jury subpoena that had requested all documents pertaining to personnel and consultants for M&A and Foremost Petroleum. Seals told prosecutors to rewrite the subpoena and be more specific.

Attorneys for the companies had argued the government was "going on a fishing expedition" while actually wanting the records of a former M&A employee.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, drilling 4,870 feet. Getty No. 1-18 Cista Riga, id 11,600 feet, testing, no gauges.

GETTY COUNTY Getty No. 1-29 State, drilling 14,865 feet. Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 3,182 feet. Sabine Production No. 45 State, drilling 9,994 feet in lime and shale.

ATLANTIC COUNTY Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley-Greer, id 18,302 feet, logging. Union Oil No. 1 Paducah Federal, id 720 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at 719 feet, running bit to top of oil zone.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 9,361 feet. MARTIN COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, id 11,300 feet, ran pump and rods, preparing to pump test.

PECCOS COUNTY Exxon No. 1-2 Walker Glass Mountain, drilling 3,500 feet. Getty No. 1-4 Ashland Memorial Caldwell, plugged back depth 12,000 feet, testing Wolfcamp perforations from 11,804 to 11,826 feet.

INTERNATIONAL OIL & GAS No. 1-44 Ingham, drilling 9,810 feet. International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, id 8,424 feet, perforated from 7,316 to 7,214 feet, spotted 2 1/2 barrels of water, then poured 26 barrels down tubing.

REAGAN COUNTY Exxon No. 4-18 University, drilling 4,275 feet. Exxon No. 4-18 University, pumped 24 hours, recovered 22 barrels of oil and 96 barrels of water.

REEVES COUNTY HNG No. 1-26 Halameck State, id 3,700 feet, perforate 5,202 to 5,208 feet, fractured with 3,900 gallons and 6,000 pounds of proppant to seal.

STERLING COUNTY John L. Cox No. 2 Foster, id 8,100 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at id, waiting on cement. Magallanes Corp. No. 1 Davis, drilling 1,817 feet in lime.

IRION COUNTY Union Trust No. 1-14 Farmer, id 2,340 feet, ran rods and survey, left well pumping.

DRY HOLES

COKE COUNTY Fisher wildcat, No. 1 Thompson, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Robert Lee, id 6,340 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY Anderson Petroleum, Inc., Ozona (Canyon Sand Gas), No. 14 R. W. Hoover Hutton Estate, 1,809 feet from south and 1,705 feet from west lines of section 14, block MM, T&SIL survey, 30 miles southwest of Ozona, id 6,156 feet.

BELOCO Petroleum Corp., wildcat, No. 2-1 Sutton, 1,600 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 3, block FFF, TCRR survey, 27 miles west of Ozona, abandoned location.

KILGORE COUNTY Kilgore Petroleum Corp., wildcat, No. 1 TTP State-Covington, 600 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 14, block 115, PSL survey, 24 miles southeast of Ozona, abandoned location.

EDWARDS COUNTY Combustion Production Corp., Frances Hill (Pennsylvania), No. 1-46 Mrs. Grady Hill, 2,900 feet from north and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 36, CCSD&RGNG survey, 24 miles northwest of Rockport, abandoned location.

GAINES COUNTY The Anschutz Corp., wildcat, No. 1-A G. T. Randolph, 1,200 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 28, block 283, Schleichers County School Land survey, 20 miles west of Lamesa, id 13,000 feet.

JOHN H. HENDRIX CORP., Armore (Devonian), No. 1 Wildcat, 620 feet from north and 60 feet from west of section 2, Gaines CSL survey No. 311, 12 miles southeast of Seminole, id 12,720 feet.

HAMILTON BROTHERS OIL CO., wildcat, No. 1 Wallace, 1,000 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 39, block L, H&TC survey, 6 miles west of Jayton, id 75 feet.

N. D. Stovall, wildcat, No. 1 Spellings, 2,100 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 2, Burleson survey, abstract A-13, 12 miles north of Guthrie.

Oil tanker grounded

CRETE, Greece (AP) — A 155,000-ton Greek-owned tanker ran aground off the shores of this Mediterranean holiday island today, threatening the sea and beaches with its leaking 95,000 tons of oil aboard, the Merchant Marine ministry announced.

The ministry sent special anti-pollution units to the area. The ship is the Liberian-flag Mesinlaki Frontis owned by Karageorgis M.A. Shipping Co., carrying oil from Libya to Romania, the announcement said.

It added that the crew of 32 South Koreans aboard was safe.

Levens finals pumper; stakes five new tests

The Levens Corp. of Midland has completed a well in a southeast extension area of the Walker (Queen) field of Pecos County, eight miles east of Bakersfield. Five new projects were staked by Levens in the area.

The new well is No. 1 White & Baker. It was completed on the pump for a daily potential of 45 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,788 to 1,850 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio on the potential test was 600-1.

Total depth is 2,192 feet in the San Andres and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 2,189 feet. The plugged back depth is 1,900 feet. The well is one location east of a marginal producer and 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block 207, TCRR survey.

Levens staked No. 4 White & Baker one location east and slightly north of No. 1 White & Baker. The drillsite is 1,450 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 4, block 207, TCRR survey.

The Levens No. 5 White & Baker is one location north of No. 4 and 790 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 4, block 207, TCRR survey.

Borden well takes final

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene has completed its No. 1 D. K. Burkhardt in Southwest Borden County, four miles northwest of Vealmore.

The well, one location east of the depleted discovery well of the Ackery, Southeast (Dean) field, was finished from the Dean for a 24-hour pumping potential of 170 barrels of 38-gravity oil through perforations from 8,080 to 8,262 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,050-1.

Operator acidized the pay with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons. The total depth is 9,075 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,074 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 863 feet from east lines of section 18, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Jury given price case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sequestered jury faced a mountain of documents today as it pondered whether four Texas oilmen and a former Florida Power Corp. executive conspired to hike prices with an illegal daisy chain of sales.

The jury of seven women and five men received the case late Thursday afternoon and recessed overnight after only a little more than one hour of deliberations.

For two days the jurors had heard attorneys for the government and the defendants argue points in summation and refer to the voluminous documentary evidence entered during the four-week trial.

"This is not a blood and guts case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Hoyer told the jury. "It's been dull — a lot of documents — dull to you, dull to me."

But he said "the evidence is all there" that the five men in trial conspired to pass oil shipments through a number of intermediate companies to raise prices and take money for themselves before selling it to oil-starved Florida Power Corp. of St. Petersburg in 1973-74.

Defense attorneys contended the government put the oilmen on trial only because they took advantage of the Arab embargo of the time to make profits in the American free enterprise way.

"Isn't that ironic — talking about the American economy, free market, competition ... When they were fixing prices," Hoyer said.

He recalled the words of Angel Perez, former president of Florida Power, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy and testified for the government.

Perez testified that Houston oil broker Ray Granlund devised a scheme for kiting prices and taking kickbacks along with Perez and Richard Raymond, who was senior vice president of Florida Power of St. Petersburg.

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

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M.T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Diff. Strokes Bob Hope	Incredible Hulk	Makin' It What's Hap'n	Humillados El Show De	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street	Basketball DePaul
8:00	Youth Awards Hello, Larry	CBS Movie: "Day"	ABC Movie: "Baby"	Eduardo II Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Wash. Week This Week	Vs. Notre Dame
9:00	Sweepstakes	Of The Animals	Blue Marine	24 Horas	Movie: "Sidecar"	World	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Newlywed Ga	News Baretta	Hermanos Coraje	Racers	Masterpiece Theatre	The Lesson Faith
11:00		Donna Fargo Late Movie	Texas Talking	Varietades De Medianoche	Maverick	Masterpiece Theatre	Miracle Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Special	"Repeat Performance"			Night Gallery	This Week Two Ronnies	

U.S. highway beautification program is in deep trouble

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along the nation's interstate and primary highways there are 197,791 signs and billboards the government would like to get rid of and 10,608 junkyards it would like to see screened. But some states aren't cooperating, and even if they did, Uncle Sam hasn't got the money to pay for the removal.

As a result, America's highway beautification program, launched with fanfare in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, is in trouble.

President Carter didn't include a penny for the program in his fiscal 1980 budget, after earmarking \$13.1 million for it this year.

Richard W. Moeller of the Federal Highway Administration said the Office of Management and Budget decided not to seek funds in 1980 because it wanted a complete reassessment of the program.

"We're contemplating a series of public hearings on the program, and we hope soon to appoint an advisory committee to analyze and give direction," said Moeller, chief of the agency's junkyard and outdoor advertising branch. "The committee would include industry representatives, environmentalists, highway users, consumers and others."

HE SAID THE LACK of 1980 budget money doesn't mean the project will come to an immediate halt.

"We have about \$65 million in the pipeline in some form or another, mostly funds that have been allocated to states for the removal of outdoor advertising signs and the screening of junkyards," he said. "Some states could operate for five years with money already allotted to them; others don't have much."

Moeller said that in 1978 states asked for \$52 million for highway beautification, "but I had only \$9.5 million to give out."

The concept started in 1958 as a voluntary program, with states receiving an incentive of one-half of one percent of their federal highway funds if they controlled advertising signs within 660 feet of interstate highways.

But only about half the states participated, and in 1965, prodded by Johnson and his wife and over the objection of the outdoor ad industry, Congress passed the Highway Beautification Act.

THE ACT EXTENDED billboard control to other primary federal highways and to junkyards and offered incentives for landscaping around highways. States not complying could lose 10 percent of federal highway money.

Signs along the designated highways were allowed only in areas zoned commercial or industrial and junkyards only in industrial areas.

The act also said "just compensation" must be paid to those whose signs were removed and those who screened junkyards. However, many local governments claimed authority in this area and did not offer compensation. A 1976 amendment to the act required local governments to make such payments — which are provided by the federal government. How is compensation determined?

"It's the same as evaluating real estate," Moeller said. "We appraise the structure, the site, the number of cars which pass by and the fair market value."

HE SAID PAYMENT could range from \$50 for a small sign to several thousand for an elaborate electronic billboard, with the nationwide average about \$2,000 for each.

So far only four states have had federal highway money withheld because of non-compliance, and three, New York, Alabama and Oklahoma, had the funds restored when they quickly came into compliance.

The government withheld \$4.08 million from South Dakota in fiscal 1978 and \$4.298 million in 1979. Last November, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ruled South Dakota could not recover the 1978 funds but that the 1979 money would be restored if the South Dakota legislature acts to put the state in compliance by March 31.

The legislature now has two bills before it, one calling for fairly strict compliance, the other for minimum compliance. Moeller has discussed the minimum compliance bill with South Dakota officials, and said it appears it might pass federal muster.

The state claims its tourist industry — centered on the Badlands and Black Hills — requires outdoor advertising, under minimum standards, it wants attractions and to space them reasonably close together.

UNDER THE JUST compensation plan, 98,215 signs have been removed from beside highways nationwide, but 197,791 remain. Only 1,413 of 12,953 junkyards have been shielded.

Several states, including Florida, Georgia, Wisconsin, Missouri and Tennessee, do not have good records, Moeller said. He added that even if they wanted to improve, there is no money to pay the compensation.

"If I proposed penalizing Missouri, for example, and Missouri said give me \$5 million, I do not have the funds to give Missouri," Moeller said.

How much federal money would it take to remove all non-complying signs and screen all junkyards? "At least \$52 million a year," Moeller replied.

Does Iran have government?

By JONATHAN RANDAL The Washington Post

TEHRAN — Does Iran have one government, two governments or no government at all?

This is not a parlor-game conundrum.

It's the question Iranians are asking two weeks after the insurrection that swept aside Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's administration, ended the monarchy, disintegrated the armed forces and was supposed to clarify the long-muddled political situation.

There is, however, an unmistakable sense of malaise.

PERHAPS IT'S the nightly gunfire in Tehran, the arbitrary arrests, the Marxist guerrillas' defiance of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's once unquestioned authority or many educated Iranians' distaste for his dream of turning Iran into an Islamic republic.

Or maybe it's the lack of clear-cut government programs and often contradictory official statements and acts.

More often than not the sense of unease stems from the perhaps incorrect impression that Khomeini's still-shadowy committee and Islamic revolutionary council are sometimes not aware of embarrassing Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his cabinet. There's just a suggestion that the revolutionaries enjoy throwing their weight around.

Perhaps too much has

been made of differences between the often older key ministers, who lived in Iran throughout, and the exiles who returned from Paris with Khomeini, or of differences of generation, education and political outlook.

MUCH OF THE confusion, at least theoretically, should disappear if, as has been promised, the revolutionary institutions gradually cede

might become the next central bank governor.

—On the controversial question of summary executions, Bazargan, known to deplore such kangaroo-court procedures, said after the first four generals were shot that no more would take place. Within 24 hours another four generals were executed and Bazargan explained that the sentences were ordered by his "superiors," presumably Khomeini himself.

—On the referendum, which is to ask Iranians if they want to abolish the monarchy and set up Khomeini's dream, an Islamic republic, Yazdi is on record wondering whether such a consultation is necessary, while other government officials have said the vote would take place either in two weeks or three weeks.

—On the shakeup of the armed forces command, Bazargan's cabinet was credited with wanting to keep the various pieces together under a semblance of traditional leadership, but within days more than 250 generals were retired and key staff and divisional command posts were given to colonels.

—On government missions to the provinces, the latest example involved sending a Khomeini committee choice to Kurdistan to report on turbulence over autonomy in the immediate wake of a team headed by Labor Minister Duriush Forouhar.

YET, FOR A people historically used to unbending autocratic government behavior — and fearful that Khomeini's rule may be every bit as dictatorial as was the shah's — even such seeming signs of disorder are not universally unwelcome.

Yearning for freedom is especially keen among the educated middle class and professionals who played such a crucial role in bringing down the shah, first by withholding their support, then by active opposition.

For such people, Bakhtiar and his brand of vague social democracy were a kind of ideal, even if they sensed that his was a doomed enterprise bridging the monarchy and Khomeini's seemingly inevitable triumph.

In the end Bakhtiar failed, and so did hopes of keeping the armed forces together and down the shah, first by withholding their support, then by active opposition.

An analysis

power to normal government administration.

Examples of embarrassing differences abound:

—On resumption of oil exports, a decision as vital to Iran's badly damaged economy as to foreign customs, Bazargan a week ago said they would start soon, Assistant Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi last Thursday said "in a few days" and the government spokesman Saturday said in two weeks.

Such differing appreciations do little to allay fears that the delays are due to a serious lack of oilfield maintenance as a result of a two-month strike.

—ONE ECONOMIC policy, radical Khomeini advisor Abolhassan Banisadr has spoken about nationalizing banks and repudiating foreign debts. But sources at the Finance and Economics Ministry have denied any such suggestions, and the thought that he

OC gets real estate grant

ODESSA — Odessa College was awarded a \$9,400 grant this week by The Texas Realtors Foundation, in cooperation with the Odessa Board of Realtors.

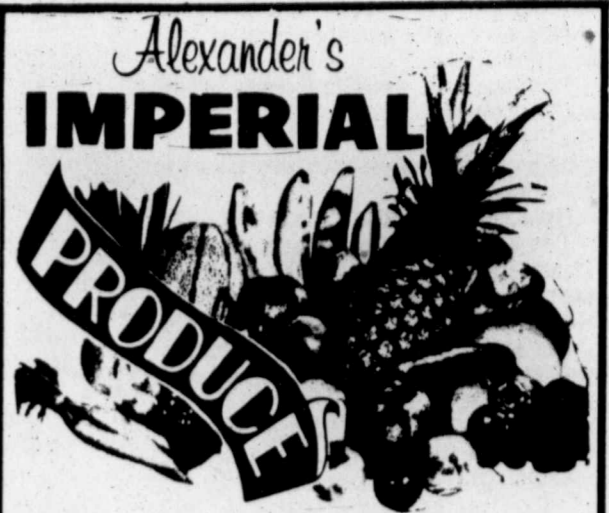
The funds will be used to enhance the college's instructional program in real estate, according to Dr. Philip Speegle, Odessa College president.

Some \$5,500 of the grant came from the Odessa Board of Realtors, while the remaining \$3,900 was contributed by the Texas Realtors Foundation, which makes grants to colleges with outstanding real estate education programs. Louis Rochester, an

Odessa developer, gave board; Fred Gage, a state director for the contribution. Other Odessa Realtors who played major roles in securing the grant for Trustees; and Don Odessa College were Stafford, immediate past Claydene Harmon, president of the local president of the local board.

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