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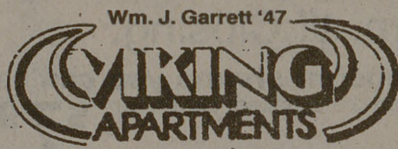
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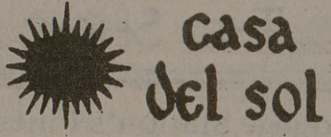
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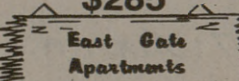
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Moxie drink turns 100

United Press International

LISBON FALLS, Maine — Celebrations this weekend marked the 100th birthday of Moxie, the nation's oldest soft drink that once out-sold Coca-Cola and was touted as a cure for everything from impotence to imbecility.

Even today old-timers insist the drink with the bitter aftertaste — now only available in New England — can calm nerves, put weight on the emaciated and help reformed alcoholics with the jitters.

"I was weaned on Moxie," said Howard Wiseman, who drove up from Dauphin, Pa., to mark the centennial of the gentian root-based carbonated beverage that was invented a century ago as an elixir for nerves by Augustin Thompson of Union, Maine.

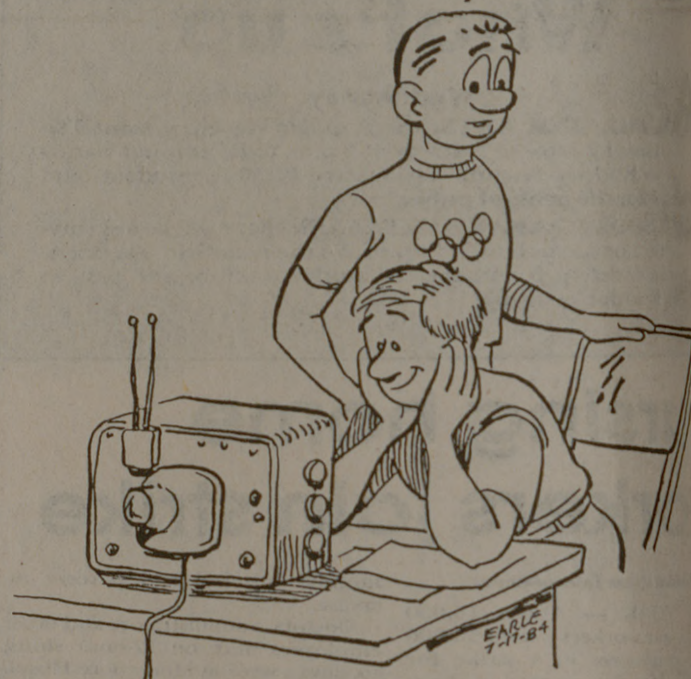
He first hawked it on the road as "Beverage Moxie Nerve Food," touting it as a cure for such wide-ranging ailments as male impotence, nervous breakdowns and dyslexia.

The original label said the drink had the power to "recover brain and nervous exhaustion, loss of manhood, imbecility and helplessness" along with "softening of the brain, locomotor ataxia and insanity when caused by nervous exhaustion."

The original drink was not carbonated but Thompson began carbonating it after six years and the nation's oldest soft drink was born.

In its 1920s heyday, Moxie out-sold Coca-Cola in 35 states. But the Depression forced Moxie to cut back on advertising and distribution and now the drink is bottled and sold only in New England.

Slouch by Jim Earle



"What if Hart announces his selection of Mondale as his vice presidential running mate, or if Jackson selects Kennedy, or if McGovern runs with Carter ..."

Playful elephant kills three hippos

United Press International

KARLSRUHE, West Germany — Detectives and zoo experts Sunday cracked the case of the slain hippopotami and unmasked the villain—a meddlesome, 3½ ton Indian elephant.

The hippos — two adults and a new-born calf — were found suffocated in their steam-filled pool enclosure at Karlsruhe Zoo early Sunday by keepers.

Detectives concluded that the elephant, a 30-year-old called Queen, sharing the next enclosure in the house, had pulled free of its chain, reached over fencing and opened a valve with her trunk.

Water hotter than 140 degrees sluiced into the normally 68-degree hippo pool and the animals suffocated in the heat and steam.

Block of oil lease sale nixed

United Press International

MARSHALL — A federal judge Monday denied a request from the state to block the sale of offshore oil leases this week by the U.S. Department of Interior that Attorney General Jim Mattox termed a "fire sale."

Mattox last week filed suit to block the sale of some 30 million acres of offshore leases scheduled for Wednesday in Houston, contending the "areawide" method of the sale reduces competition and, therefore, revenues.

The state stands to gain a portion of revenues from oil and gas leases on tracts adjoining state waters.

The areawide bidding program, begun two years ago to stimulate drilling and domestic production, opens an entire area — in Wednesday's sale the entire western Gulf, for instance — for bidding. Any company interested in any tract in that 35.3 million acre area can bid on it if it is not already under lease.

Through 22 previous sales, 4.6 million acres have been leased.

Wednesday's is the first sale to be held in Houston.

Previously, bidders in offshore oil lease sales were restricted to specific tracts, increasing competition because of the limited number of leases.

"It (the areawide method) allows the major oil companies to, in effect, buy the government's land at a fire sale and then warehouse them at relatively nominal prices," Mattox said.

"We cannot tolerate a virtual giveaway of our coastal resources," he said.

Joseph Stiglitz, an economist at Stanford and Princeton universities, testified for the state Monday that the government's methods of selling the leases virtually assured they would not bring fair market value since fewer bidders participate for specific tracts.

"There are going to be a lot of tracts. They're going to be selling below their fair market value," he said.

The sale will be held in the Westin Galleria Hotel and includes an area

from the state's territorial boundary 3 miles offshore to approximately 220 miles offshore between the Sabine River and Brownsville.

Barney Congdon, a public affairs spokesman in New Orleans for Minerals Management Service — a branch of the Interior Department that conducts the sales — disagreed that the areawide method of sale was not competitive.

"We have some 80 companies qualified for this bidding," he said. "We certainly think it is a competitive way of offering leases."

He said by offering areawide tracts, the Interior Department is able to save tax money by avoiding extensive geological evaluations specific tracts.

He said it brings more companies into production by spreading bidding over a wider area, which he said the department hopes will make the country to energy independence.

A&M to outfit research ship

By MICHAEL CANNATA Reporter

A deep sea drilling ship that may be the most advanced in the world is being developed by the Ocean Drilling Program at Texas A&M. Once complete the ship will be used for research drilling in some of the world's deepest waters.

Dr. Philip Rabinowitz, the director and principal scientist for the 10-year National Science Foundation project, is sending out requests for bids to refit the 470-foot ship SEDCO. The oil exploration vessel must be modified to house the scientific equipment necessary for the research.

"We're going to convert an oil drilling ship into a scientific drilling ship," Rabinowitz says. "They're two different operations. Some of the drilling is the same, but oil drilling companies don't collect rocks. Their purpose is to find oil and ours is just the opposite."

The conversion calls for a four-story prefabricated laboratory to be built on the deck of the ship. The three decks below will be gutted, then rebuilt to accommodate the new scientific facilities.

Rabinowitz says once the conversion is complete the ship will be the most modern floating scientific research center of its kind. The scientists on board the ship will be able to drill for core samples in waters as deep as 27,000 feet.

The ship is expected to cost between \$15 million and \$20 million a year to operate. The project is being funded by the National Science Foundation.

Dan Hunt, program director for the National Science Foundation, says the NSF has been supporting ocean exploration for more than a decade.

"The funding basically comes from NSF, which also funded the Deep Sea Drilling Project for 15

years," Hunt says. "This is the low-up program to build a big ship and a better ship."

In the past, NSF has done its research, but this time the research was contracted, he says.

Texas A&M submitted a bid to the Ocean Drilling Program years ago to Joint Oceanographic Institutions Inc., a non-profit corporation that directs the program. The contract to build a \$5 million facility to conduct the program was awarded last year. Plans call for 60,000 square foot building, which will be built next to the poultry plant just off University Drive.

Program director Rabinowitz says the building will have a 10,000 square foot refrigerated storage room for the rock samples that will be brought back from all over the world.

Conversion of the ship is scheduled for completion by December when it will go on a test cruise.

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