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TUESDAY

Shuttle set for new test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in 2½ years a space shuttle is on a launch pad here, and engineers and technicians are grooming it for an engine test crucial to the ship's return to space in early September.

Preparations for the engine firing began shortly after Discovery reached the launch pad Monday and workers had hooked up electrical, environmental control and other connections.

The July 24 test is to subject the three main liquid fuel engines to a 19.4-second ignition while Discovery is bolted firmly on its launch mounts. The exercise will check scores of engine modifications and provide the launch team with countdown practice.

Discovery rolled to Launch Pad 39B on a Fourth of July filled with emotional outpourings from officials, thousands of space workers and one of the astronauts who will fly on the first shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster in January 1986.

"America, the dream is still alive," astronaut Dave Hilmers told about 2,000 Kennedy Space Center workers who cheered as the spaceship moved out of an assembly hangar to start the 4.2-mile trip to the pad.

"It's been a long 2½ years since Challenger, and I'm very pleased with the progress we've made during that time," center director Forrest S. McCartney told the crowd. "It's been a team effort. This is a proud day."

McCartney presented Hilmers with a book containing the signatures of more than 15,000 center personnel who have labored to return the shuttle to flight. The book will be carried into space aboard Discovery.

Shortly after the shuttle reached the launch pad, center gates were opened to permit space workers to bring their families out on the holiday for a drive by the launch pad and a close look.

More than 4,000 cars, with an average of four people in each, passed through, creating a huge traffic jam, with lines stretching to 18 miles at times. For some, the drive to the pad took nearly two hours, but no one seemed to mind once they saw the shuttle standing majestically in the sunlight.

"Wonderful!" "It's great!" "We're back in business," were among the comments as drivers slowed to allow their passengers to take photographs.

The launch-pad firing of Discovery's engines is the next major milestone along the route to orbit.

The next day, July 25, the shuttle's other propulsion system, the redesigned solid fuel booster rocket, will undergo its final pre-flight test at the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah.

Both tests are considered essential to the shuttle's return to space.

A faulty booster rocket joint led to the explosion of Challenger and loss of its seven crew members on Jan. 28, 1986.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Ali Khamenei of Iran said today his country has the right to avenge the victims of the Iran Air jetliner shot down by the U.S. Navy, Tehran Radio reported.

He did not say if, how or when Tehran would seek revenge. Iran said all 290 people aboard the aircraft were killed in Sunday's missile attack.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khamenei as saying: "Iran considers it to be its definite right to avenge the blood of innocent children, men and women."

In Beirut, the spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

But an anonymous caller purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad, which holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, threatened to kill one of them in revenge. It was not possible to authenticate the call. Islamic Jihad has said it would authenticate its statements with photographs of the hostages.

Iran's top diplomat in London had hinted that the attack might endanger the lives of 18 Western hostages in Lebanon.

In Tehran, mass funeral services were scheduled today and Wednesday for some of those killed in the attack.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, vowed Monday to dedicate his "worthless life" to fighting the

United States. His designated heir, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, called for total war.

Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati said Iran's revenge would extend to countries that have helped the United States in the Persian Gulf. He did not elaborate.

Iranian divers searched for more bodies from the Iran Air Airbus A300, which was destroyed on a 150-mile flight from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai, across the Strait of Hormuz in the United Arab Emirates.

The United States said the crew of the USS Vincennes mistook the plane for an Iranian F-14 fighter and said it failed to respond to seven radio warnings.

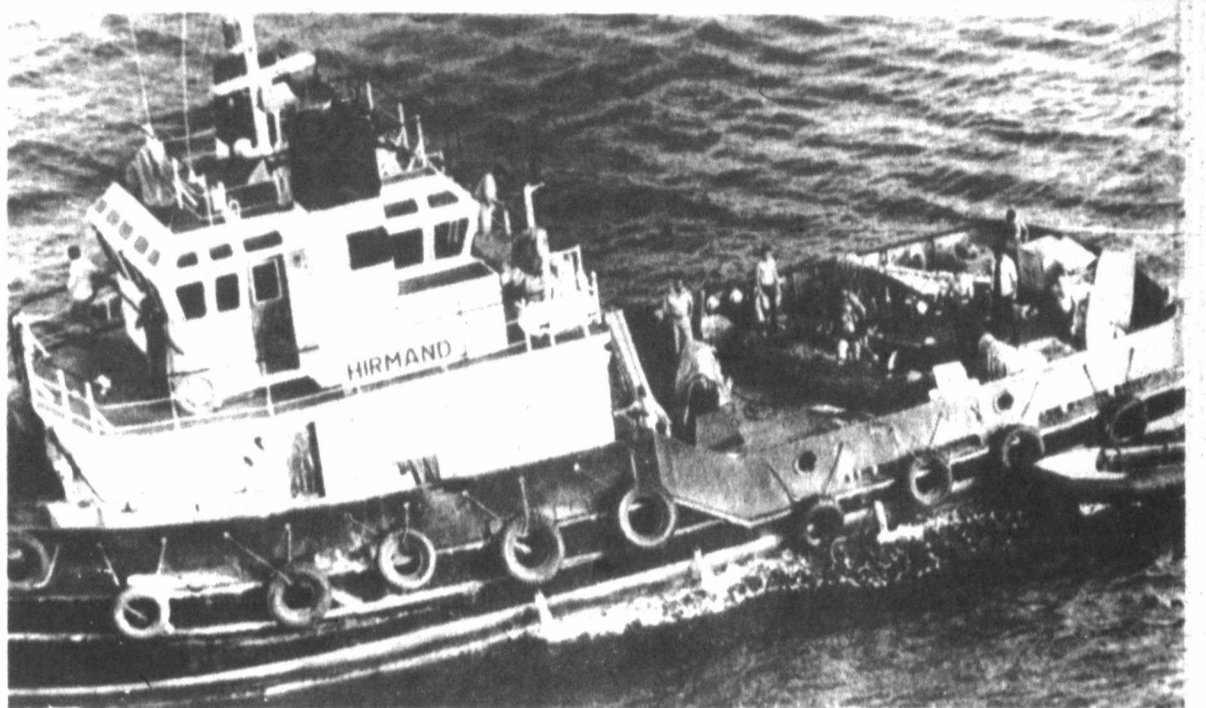
An Italian naval spokesman said today that an Italian frigate in the gulf heard the Vincennes radioing an approaching aircraft, requesting identification and change of course.

However, the spokesman, Capt. Alfredo Saitto, said the Italian ship could not determine whether the Iranian airliner was flying outside the commercial air corridor, as Italian officials had said Monday.

In Dubai, about 400 mourners gathered Monday for a memorial service at a Shiite mosque and regularly burst into chants of "Death to America."

On Tehran radio Monday, Khomeini said: "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys. I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory."

Khomeini is rumored to be in poor health or near death, but the



(AP Laserphoto)

Iranian tugboat searches waters of Persian Gulf Monday.

radio did not explain what he meant by his last comment.

Iran accuses the United States, which it calls the Great Satan, of backing Iraq in its nearly 8-year-old war with Iran.

In Lebanon, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, was quoted as saying he finds "no justification for making the hostages account for a matter with which they have no link."

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella for the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions holding

most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

In London, Iranian charge d'affaires Mohammed Basti was asked whether the foreign hostages are now in greater danger.

"It is a natural human reaction," he said. "People in the area, they have seen this thing with their own eyes. ... Naturally they do not remain indifferent."

In the southern gulf, Iranian news reports said 168 bodies had been recovered and the search area had been expanded.

The commander of the search and rescue operation said bodies had been recovered up to five miles from the area where most of the jetliner's debris fell. It was hit at 7,500 feet by at least one of two missiles fired by the Vincennes, a guided missile cruiser.

Despite fires, Pampans have relatively quiet 4th

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampans celebrated a relatively quiet Fourth of July, although more than a dozen grass fires caused by fireworks in and around the city kept Pampa firefighters hopping.

And while the death toll rose to 28 on Texas highways this holiday weekend, only two minor accidents were reported around Pampa. Local Department of Public Safety troopers, however, made eight driving while intoxicated arrests.

Cars driven by two Amarillo men collided at the Top o' Texas rodeo grounds Saturday, with no injuries reported and no citations issued. Two people received minor injuries in an accident early Saturday morning, 3.2 miles east of White Deer of U.S. 60.

Marvin Daniels, 47, of Hereford, and a passenger in the vehicle he was driving, Betty Brock, 41, of Memphis, were both taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by Rural-Metro Ambulance where they were treated and released, according to hospital officials.

Pampa police officers responded to 14 fireworks-related calls from July 1 through 4. On July 4, a dirt road passing by the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds was lined with revelers setting off fireworks. Onlookers parked along nearby Texas 152 to admire the pyrotechnic displays.

On Loop 171, more celebrants

parked along both sides of the overpass to set off fireworks, some going off in the roadway. Underneath the overpass, fireworks were causing small grass fires.

Despite laws against the practice, fireworks within the city limits caused a number of small grass fires. Pampa Fire Department had no reports of fires the first three days of the weekend, but beginning at about 11 a.m. Monday, the fires began.

Fires were reported at Crawford, Henry, Craven, South Barnes, Rosewood, Sumner and Faulkner, East Tyng and Naida streets within the city. Three times firefighters were called to the overpass on Loop 171, east of Pampa. And a grass fire was reported at the rodeo grounds and near Grandview-Hopkins school, 13 miles south and 10 miles west of the city.

The final call came in at 12:42 a.m. today, with a grass fire reported three miles south of Pampa.

Most were small grass fires causing little damage and many were out by the time they arrived, firefighters said.

Pampans led a relatively safe weekend, with only one fireworks-related injury being treated at Coronado Hospital's emergency room, according to Linda Haynes, hospital spokesman. A 27-year old man was treated and released for a burn on his leg due to fireworks, she said.

Muggin' is back!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kathy Topper, left, office secretary for the Top o' Texas Rodeo, discusses plans with Buddy Lowrey for the Double Muggin' event, returning to this year's rodeo. The three-man team event is being brought back by popular demand. Cattle this year will be

450-pound horned steers, making it more of a competitive event. Entries for the amateur event will be taken at the Rodeo Office at Pampa Community Building until noon Friday, July 15.

4th of July: A day of parades, picnics and pyrotechnics

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Americans from Hawaii to New York marked the Fourth of July with fireworks, parades, food and fun including pitchfork fondue in Montana and marchers dressed as rodents in Columbus, Ohio.

"Have a happy Fourth of July," said President Reagan, who played host to hundreds of White House and Secret Service personnel watching fireworks over the Washington Mall on Monday night.

The joy of America's 212th birthday was muted by the drought, which snuffed fireworks in many communities because of wildfire fears, and by fireworks-sparked fires, which injured at least 18 people.

In Boston, Gov. Michael Dukakis, the certain Democratic presidential nominee, and his wife Kitty joined Jesse Jackson and his wife Jacqueline beside the Charles River for the traditional Boston Pops concert and fireworks. The couples shared dinner earlier at the Dukakis home in Brookline.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee apparent, made a number of campaign appearances, including a reception for nearly 200 people sworn in as U.S. citizens at the VP Fair in St. Louis.

"It's a great feeling," said Ali Omiar, an immigrant from Western Samoa. "I came

here to get an education. Now I have that and this, too."

There were other ceremonies.

In Aransas Pass, Texas, about 500 shrimp-vessels took part in the 40th annual Blessing of the Fleet.

At the Angelina National Forest in Texas, more than 2,500 members of the Rainbow Family, many wearing only a layer of mud, held a prayer vigil for peace and harmony in the culmination of the 17th annual "gathering of the tribes."

Peace also was a theme of a parade in Coralville, Iowa, where Soviets taking part in the America-Soviet Peace Walk marched two miles to the applause of hundreds of residents.

"This is great," said Mayor Michael Katchee. "I was born in Lithuania, so for me it is a great pleasure to see this happening."

About 220 Soviets and 100 Americans are on the cross-country journey that began in Washington, D.C., June 17.

In Willimantic, Conn., about 500 people marched down Main Street carrying their own music in the form of portable radios, or "boom boxes," to the delight of 1,000 spectators. The radios, tuned to a local station, played 25 marches and a finale featuring Kate Smith's rendition of "God Bless America."

In Columbus, Ohio, residents dressed as rodents wearing gas masks staged a Do-

Dah parade to mock odors from trash and sewage-treatment operations and factories on the city's south side.

"We dwell with the smell," said marcher Bob Lipetz. "A little chaos is good for society every now and then."

After a parade in Chateau, Mont., about 1,000 people repaired to the town park for pitchfork fondue: sirloin steaks impaled on the end of a pitchfork and plunged into a huge vat of rendered beef fat.

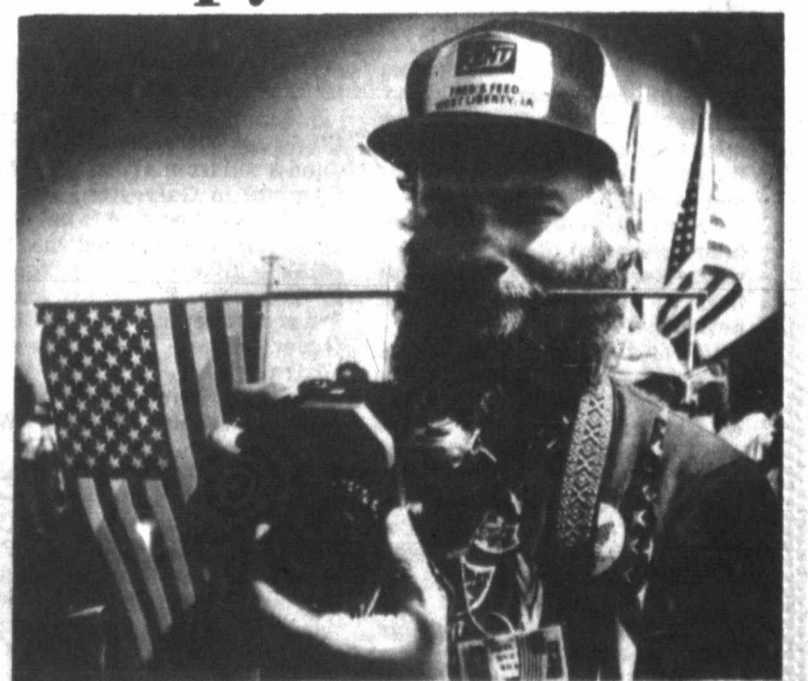
There were fireworks aplenty.

In Hawaii, there were six displays throughout the islands, most at military bases. At Pearl Harbor, the battleship USS Missouri fired a 21-gun salute from a signal cannon.

In Chicago, a crowd estimated at 1.2 million filled Grant Park to watch a pyrotechnic extravaganza over Lake Michigan.

New York City's spectacular, billed as the nation's largest on the Fourth, included a 60-foot electric Statue of Liberty and fireboats spouting water 300 feet into the air.

But the fun was marred by accidents. In Jacksonville, Ill., a mortar misfired, causing minor injuries to nine people in a parking lot, said police Cadet Kim Heisler. In Duluth, Minn., a fireworks explosion started several small fires at Bayfront Park on Lake Superior, forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of spectators and slightly burned three people, police said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Wearing a seed cap and holding a U.S. flag in his teeth, Soviet Andrei Kolodin gets ready to snap a picture before taking part in the American-Soviet Peace Walk in Coralville, Iowa, Monday morning.

Texas/Regional

Texans observe Fourth of July in many ways

By The Associated Press

Members of the Rainbow family prayed for peace under a rainbow while Texans celebrated the Fourth of July in more traditional ways with cookouts, baseball games and swimming pool parties.

It was a special holiday in Houston for 85 people who became citizens of the United States on the country's 212th birthday. The ceremony at Sam Houston Park was part of the opening ceremonies for the daylong Houston Freedom Festival.

Two natives of Chile, Carmen and Hernan Vera, were among those taking the oath.

"We can participate in the destiny of the country," said Mrs. Vera, who has lived in the country for 20 years. "We're

anxious to vote. People in this country take it for granted. People have to realize they can change things if they have to."

"This is a very special day for me and for all of my family because we become citizens of the United States — a free land where there are opportunities for everybody," said Pedro Romney, another new citizen.

"There are equal rights that you can't find in another place and that's why we're grateful today."

The Freedom Festival was the biggest event scheduled during the weekend in the state's largest city. More than 300,000 people converged in Sam Houston and Buffalo Bayou parks downtown to celebrate with games, crafts, food and a fireworks finale.

The Rainbow Family held a prayer vigil for peace and harmony in the

Angelina National Forest as their 17th annual "gathering of the tribes" culminated.

"I almost started crying it was so beautiful," said one Rainbow woman named Alita after the service. "All these people were melded together."

Officials held the 40th annual Blessing of the Fleet in Aransas Pass.

"I'd rather be here than anywhere else," World War II veteran Bill McCormack said during Monday's ceremony at Seaman Memorial Tower. "People will always have to give their lives to pay for our freedom and we will always have to pay tribute to them," the 73-year-old McCormack said.

Mayor Robert Watson said there are approximately 500 shrimping vessels "of all shapes and sizes" in the Aransas Pass harbor.

"The tradition of blessing the shrimp

fleet is so important to this town because that industry is vital to our well-being," he said. "It brings up our tax base and provides much-needed jobs."

Thousands of Lubbock residents turned out to watch the annual holiday parade, which featured floats, clowns, music and vintage cars.

And at Maxey Park in Lubbock, 5,000 plastic ducks hit the water for the YWCA's First Annual Great Texas Rubber Duck Race. For a donation of \$5 participants were assigned a numbered duck.

With 5,000 ducks in the water Samuel Romero, 9, thought he had no chance to win the grand prize.

He was mistaken. After waiting about 20 minutes after the small plastic ducks were pushed into the water and helped along the 50-yard raceway by two peo-

ple making waves, Romero's duck, number 75, was declared the winner of the grand-prize trip for four to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Highland Park Yacht Club held volleyball tournaments and limbo contests on tons of trucked-in sand in Dallas.

The New York Yankees provided the fireworks on the baseball field, but 41,093 people turned out to watch the post-game fireworks at Arlington Stadium. The Yankees blasted the Rangers, 13-2, before the second largest crowd of the season at Arlington.

Beaumont's RiverBlast '88 ended with performances by the community band and local symphony, followed by fireworks. The 11-day-long summer festival along the Neches River included pig races each day.

Rainbow Family prays for peace in East Texas forest

ZAVALLA (AP) — Members of the back-to-nature Rainbow Family, holding one of their smallest gatherings in years, began leaving an East Texas national forest after their 17th annual "gathering of the tribes" culminated with prayers for peace and harmony.

The loosely knit group, which had predicted as many as 20,000 people would attend, drew 4,392 participants, according to federal marshals stationed in the Angelina National Forest, about 125 miles northeast of Houston.

"The presence of officials wearing official clothing made it intimidating," said one Rainbow member who called herself Alita.

Participants had been dogged by repeated court challenges from the U.S. Forest Service, which has been insisting the Rainbow Family comply with regulations covering use of the forest area.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice finally ruled that up to 5,000 people could gather at each of three designated campgrounds, although most of the people selected one site known as Mud Flats.

The judge also ordered that the group each day buy 15,000 gallons of fresh water to be trucked to the campground.

Forest Service and health officials sought to prevent a recurrence of dysentery that struck some 6,000 people from 29 states after they attended last year's Rainbow gathering in North Carolina. Nearly 13,000 attended there.

On Monday, a rainbow appeared in the sky overhead and thunder and lightning cracked as the family's meeting culminated with a prayer vigil on the shores of Lake Sam Rayburn.

Some of the people, who had been arriving in the forest since last week, reached the prayer site at dawn Monday and sat in silence, meditating around two banners as temperatures climbed to near 100 degrees.

One of the banners, emblazoned with a rainbow, read: "Silent Vigil For World Peace."

Many of the participants sat Indian-style, back-to-back, in various states of dress and undress. Some wore only mud.

"Back to front, yin to yang, a chain is built — a chain that binds in love and peace," said a Rainbow member who identified himself as Wu Qi. He continuously circled the gathering, wearing only a coat of mud that hardened on him as the sun baked him.

Other members who clothed themselves only in mud said it

was meant to cleanse their skin.

"Women in Beverly Hills pay \$300 for this and we get it for free," said a woman who identified herself only as Marcia from Arizona.

Just after noon, the group began humming a monotone while some members spread incense over the site.

The sky darkened as a thunderstorm approached and a rainbow around the sun, known as a "Sun Dog," appeared and drew exclamations of joy.

"It felt so good," said Diana, who said she came from Cleveland, Ohio, to attend with a brother. "It made me cry. It's wonderful."

Then rains came to the parched area, which had seen little rain in weeks. The group broke out in a continuous chorus of the John Lennon song, "Give Peace A Chance."

Forest Service officials said this year's gathering was significant in that legal questions were addressed that will affect future such gatherings.

"Public health and safety, for example," Carl Gidlund, a Forest Service spokesman, said. "Now we have the Public Health Service in to ensure it's clean. It's a technical point, but now people have some protection. And for the first time, it's a controlled gathering."

Texas state police made about 100 arrests in the past two weeks, most for drunk and disorderly.

The most serious incident occurred Sunday night when a Rainbow Family member was struck by a four-wheel-drive vehicle being driven on the beach by a Zavalla man. The woman, Antoinette Radice, of Santa Cruz, Calif., who went by the Rainbow name of "No Guns," remained hospitalized. The driver of the vehicle was free on bond and charged with failure to stop and render aid, Department of Public Safety spokesman Jimmy Kirksey said.

According to a court order, family members must be out of the forest by July 10 except for those assigned to clean the area.



Rainbow Family members end a silent vigil for peace by chanting and singing.

Jury selection begins in jail death

HEMPHILL (AP) — A defense attorney for a white police chief facing civil rights charges in connection with the death of a black jail inmate says the trial will bring out two completely different sides of the story.

"Our position is that the actions taken by the officers were justified whether it was a black man or a white man, whoever was involved," said John Seale, who represents Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner.

Ladner, 40, and county deputies Bill Horton, 58, and James Hyden, 34, have been charged in connection with the death of Loyal Garner Jr.

State District Judge O'Neal Bacon summoned 500 residents for jury selection today in anticipation that many people in Sabine County may have already formed opinions in the case, or may be familiar with the defendants.

Garner, 34, of nearby Florin, La., was arrested on Christmas night of last year on suspicion of drunken driving and imprisoned in the Sabine County Jail. Two days later he died from head injuries.

Within days of Garner's death, Ladner, Horton and Hyden were charged with depriving Garner of his civil rights. The three, who were suspended

without pay, were later indicted on murder charges and named in a civil suit by Garner's widow.

The officers, who have remained silent since the death, are expected to testify in the trial, which concerns the civil rights charges. They will be tried on the murder charges in Tyler later.

The chain of events that led to Garner's death began at 7 p.m. Christmas night when Garner and two brothers were arrested just outside Hemphill, a small East Texas town, on suspicion of several violations, including drunken driving and public intoxication.

One of the brothers, Johnnie Maxie, later said that the men were not drunk and that Garner was beaten by officers after he asked to phone his wife. After the beating, Maxie said Garner was dumped unconscious in his jail cell.

Will Smith Jr., who preaches at a predominantly black church in Hemphill, said that many of the town's blacks are encouraged that a trial is being held.

"It's given hope. To see things moving like they're moving really says something to the black community," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Officials: Phone calls mark alarming pattern of racism

DALLAS (AP) — City leaders say recent threats and harassing phone calls are indicative of an alarming pattern of racism here.

Some black elected officials say they believe minority leaders receive a disproportionate number of threats because they are viewed as anti-establishment or radical.

"Anytime you're trying to change things in this city, you can expect some nasty letters or phone calls," said Dallas school board member Kathryn Gilliam, who is black. "I guess it goes with the turf, but it shouldn't."

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss said, "We've gone through some tough times, including the shootings of three (police) officers...and people are just real emotional. Things have just been real tense."

After three police officers were killed in separate incidents in January, police intelligence officers examined 17 threatening letters to one City Council member.

Police wouldn't say how many other threats they investigated, but acknowledged that an overwhelming number of the threats were directed to the council's two black members — Al Lipscomb and Diane Ragsdale.

Hardly a day goes by that three of Dallas' most visible black elected officials — County Commissioner John Wiley Price, Ms. Ragsdale and Lips-

comb — don't receive a nasty or threatening letter or phone call, they told the Dallas Morning News.

On April 4, during a ceremony commemorating slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, an anonymous phone caller threatened to kill the three if they participated in a march.

The threat prompted the FBI and local authorities to rush to the South Dallas church where the ceremony was taking place. The FBI advised them not to participate in the march.

"But we marched anyway," Price said. "If we stopped doing something every time we received a threat, we never would get anything done. And that's what they want to see happen anyway."

Such threats are Class B misdemeanors, punishable by a jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

But they are hard to prosecute, officials say, because it's difficult to identify the source of the threats, which usually come in anonymous letters or phone calls.

"When we catch them, we generally prosecute them to the fullest," said Capt. W.R. Rollins, head of the police intelligence division, which investigates terrorist threats and threats against elected officials.

"In terms of the volume of letters, I think probably the highest point was in January when the officers were killed," Rollins said.

Texas holiday traffic death toll rises to 28

By The Associated Press

At least 28 people have died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, authorities said.

The final total may exceed the Texas Department of Public Safety's prediction of 36 deaths, said DPS spokesman Tom Mobley. The counting period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

"If nothing happens to change the course, it looks like we'll go over," DPS spokesman Tom Mobley said. "With everybody going home Monday night, they're trying to get there in a hurry so they can get some sleep before going back to work Tuesday."

The number of traffic fatalities in Texas over the Independence Day weekend includes at least five pedestrians, Mobley said.

Charles Beasley, 57, of Rt. 6 in Abilene, was killed late Sunday night when his motorcycle collided with a car on U.S. Highway 80 in Abilene, Mobley said. The car dragged the motorcycle more than 350 feet, where both vehicles caught fire, he said.

David Garcia Perez, 23, died

after being struck by a car as he walked down a service road along Katy Freeway in Houston early Saturday.

Houston police reported the incident to the DPS Monday, Mobley said.

Lloyd D. Nichols of Baytown was killed early Monday in a head-on crash on Texas 146 near La Porte in Harris County.

Marcus H. Hooks, 73, of Mansfield was killed when his car ran off the road in Port Mansfield

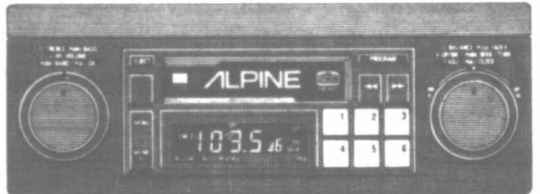
early Monday.

And Marlon J. Roy Sr., 62, died late Monday morning when the vehicle he was in veered off Hasmea Road about two miles south of Sugar Valley in Matagorda County, Mobley said.

At least 23 others died in accidents over the weekend, including five members of a Dallas family killed in a head-on collision near Westbrook.

JULY BLAST

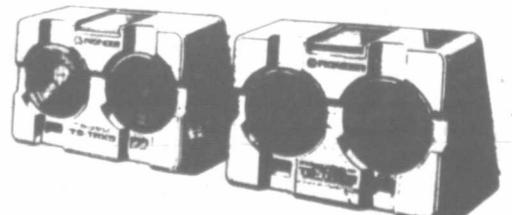
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Foreign aid kills 'em with kindness

One of the ironies of our age is how foreign aid has caused recipient countries to deteriorate. Intended to help such countries' economies, the aid has only enriched resident bureaucrats while imposing immense burdens of new government controls and taxation on the people.

Most recipient countries are also deeply in debt to the very Western nations whose aid was supposed to ensure economic independence. The worst case is Africa, where average income in the 44 sub-Saharan countries has dropped since 1980, according to a new study by the International Monetary Fund, while the nations' foreign debts have increased faster than anywhere in the world.

To meet this crisis, the seven industrial nations whose leaders met in June in Toronto agreed to write off or reschedule much of these nations' debts. There is no other choice. You can't expect payment from those who are bankrupt. Moreover, it's clear that the Western nations themselves killed these countries' economies with kindness.

The best analysis of development economics is by P.T. Bauer, who has pioneered research in this field for 40 years. In his book *Rhetoric and Reality*, Bauer writes: "Foreign aid is the transfer of taxpayers' money to distant governments and to the official international organizations. The use of the term 'aid' to describe these transfers pre-empts criticism, obscures issues and prejudices results."

Bauer himself doesn't withhold criticism. "Aid helps or even enables governments to pursue policies which patently retard growth and exacerbate poverty. There is a long list of such policies, which includes persecution of the most productive groups, especially minorities, and sometimes their expulsion; restraints on the activities of traders and even the destruction of the trading system; restriction on the inflow of foreign capital, enterprise and skills;... forced collectivization; price policies which discourage food production..."

Indeed, though the IMF report on Africa rightly spells out the problem, the IMF itself is largely to blame. The IMF doles out the damaging aid loans, then when recipient countries can't pay, it grants delays in payments only if the countries enact economy-killing austerity measures.

The IMF still refuses to see reality. Its report on the African nations puts the blame on "adverse historical and natural circumstances, depressed commodity prices and poor economic policies." Yet other nations have developed despite adverse historical and natural climates. And the "poor economic policies" were themselves imposed by IMF.

What should be done? All American foreign aid should be stopped. And we should encourage others to do the same. The best way to promote economic development? Bauer says the West should reduce "its often severe barriers to imports from poor countries. External commerce is an effective stimulus to economic progress." Trade, not aid, promotes economic development.

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Automakers won't play game

A friend of mine was in the market for a new car not long ago and couldn't decide whether to buy an American or a Japanese model. On the advice of acquaintances who knew more than he did, he settled on the latter. But he wondered if he had made the right decision.

So on a trip to New Orleans, he rented a Buick to sample what he was missing. He was impressed until he stopped at a gas station, where, confused by the array of buttons and levers in front of him, he mistakenly pushed one that opened the hood instead of the gas tank.

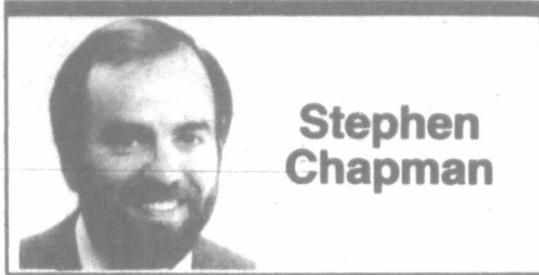
When he tried to close the hood, a roller fell off, which he replaced. When he tried again to close the hood, one corner crumpled like tinfoil, preventing it from closing. After some wrestling with it, my friend finally got the hood to latch — only to see a piece of chrome fall to the pavement.

Now, ever time he gets into his Mazda, my friend feels as grateful as if he'd just missed being struck by lightning.

Who could blame him? Even overlooking this unsettling experience with one of Detroit's products, it's hard to see why anyone but an economic nationalist, an insatiable masochist or a member of the United Auto Workers would buy an American car if there was anything comparable available from Japan.

The Big Three claim to have made great strides in quality, but the claims are no sturdier than their cars.

Ford ads declare that "Quality is Job One." Chrysler touts its long warranties. And I remember sitting with several other journalists across the table from General Motors chairman Roger Smith a couple of years ago, as he assured us that GM's cars were as reliable as any on the market, airily dismissing all evidence to the contrary.



Stephen Chapman

He and his competitors in Detroit ought to take a look at the April issue of *Consumer Reports* magazine, which features its annual "frequency-of-repair" survey covering more than half a million cars — though they shouldn't do it at mealtime.

Out of all the cars sold in the U.S., I found none made in the U.S. by an American company that rates better than average on the "trouble index" in the most recent model year. By contrast, there is no car made in either the U.S. or Japan by a Japanese company that rates worse than average. Put simply, the worst Japanese models are as good as the best American ones.

The Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, they of the "flying potato" shape, were supposed to change this bleak record. Introduced in 1986, they were a hit with both the public and car buffs. Zooming sales produced record profits. As Ford proudly notes in a current magazine ad, *Car and Driver* magazine has named the Taurus one of the 10 best cars in the world for three straight years.

But if you know Detroit's record, you can guess how this story ends. It now turns out that the Taurus and Sable are about as reliable as a

\$4 umbrella. *Consumer Reports*, which once lavished them with praise, has exiled them from its list of recommended cars, complaining that they are "persistently trouble-prone in their electrical and fuel systems." The Taurus and Sable have gone through six safety recalls.

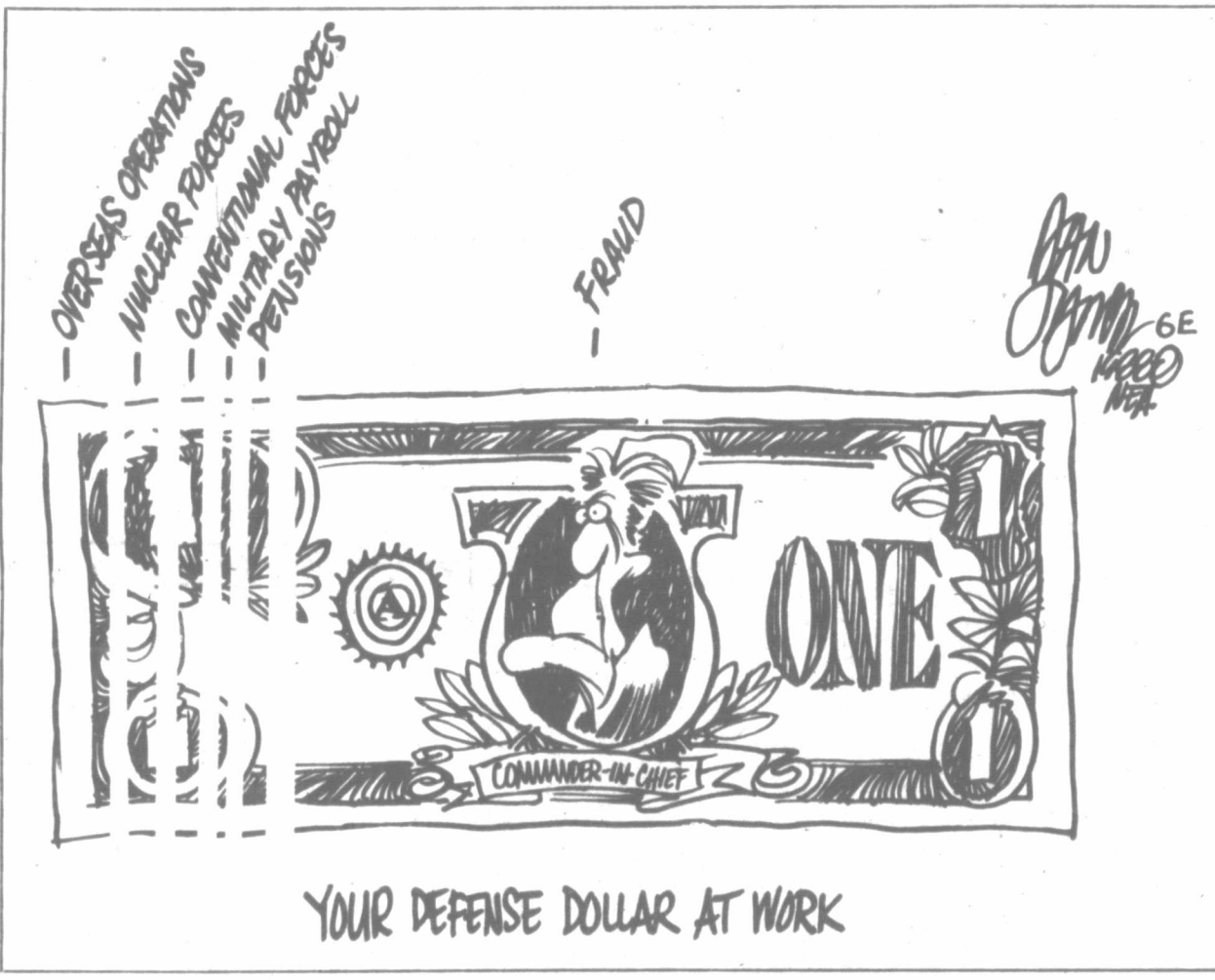
Ford, noting that the cars are still selling well, says buyers "are the ultimate critics of vehicle quality," which is not a bad tune to whistle when you have to walk past a graveyard. But though consumers may learn slowly, they learn well. GM's X-car was another early success that turned out to be a lemon, and even though the X-car is history, GM's lousy reputation is not.

You can bet that people who have to spend lots of time and money getting their Tauruses fixed won't head for a Ford showroom the next time they want to buy, even if Ford's quality undergoes a miraculous improvement between now and then. People who have been happy with Hondas and Toyotas will need powerful reasons to go back to Chevys and Mercurys.

Judging from what they say, the U.S. automakers know the importance of quality, but trying for it and getting it obviously are two different things. They might have done better if they hadn't been shielded from the consequences of their ineptitude.

If Chrysler had been left to the bankruptcy it had earned back in 1979, or if Ford and GM had been forced to face the Japanese onslaught without Washington's protection, managers and workers would have pursued better quality with a keener sense of urgency.

As it is, a lot of American car owners now know how it felt to be a New York Mets season ticket holder in 1962, when the team lost a record 120 games. And they may find themselves asking Casey Stengel's question: "Can't anybody here play this game?"



YOUR DEFENSE DOLLAR AT WORK

An apology just isn't enough

A woman and a man were arguing about Jane Fonda.

She said, "Jane Fonda was just doing what she believed was the right thing to do. The war was wrong, and if it hadn't been for all the protestors it might have gone on even longer and cost even more lives."

He said, "The protestors in the streets were one thing. Jane Fonda was another."

"She was hosted by our enemy. She was photographed with an enemy aircraft gun. She broadcast on our enemy's radio to American servicemen. She called them 'war criminals.'"

"Who knows how much her appearance in Hanoi strengthened the will of our enemy, and how her appearance broke the will of our men?"

"She should have been tried for treason."

"Hanoi Jane," they have called her, this wealthy star of movies. This aerobics queen.

And now, she says she wants to apologize for what she did during the Vietnam war.

She said she was sorry. She said she used bad judgment. She said she will have to live with her mistakes.

Did the fact she can't film a new movie in



Lewis Grizzard

several New England towns, because of the protests against her, have anything to do with this sudden apology?

I thought about a friend of mine, Orson C. Swindle, when I read of Hanoi Jane's turnaround.

Orson Swindle is assistant secretary for economic development in the Department of Commerce in Washington.

After he graduated from Georgia Tech, Orson went into the Marine Corps and became a pilot.

He was shipped out to Vietnam in 1965. He finished his tour of duty and was ready to go home, but he volunteered for one last flight.

That was November 1966. He was shot down

and taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

He was beaten and otherwise tortured. He was a prisoner for four years before his family learned he wasn't dead. He remained a prisoner of war for over seven years. He was released by the North Vietnamese in March of 1973.

Seven years. Think of it.

I called Orson in Washington when I read Hanoi Jane's comments. I wasn't surprised at anything he said.

"I have a lot of resentment toward her," he began. "She is despicable. When I was in prison, I heard her activities and I heard her tapes."

"Her brainwashed comments were absurd and she continues to be repulsive to me. I think she apologized because she's trying to go into those communities that have protested against her, and they should protest. She should be an unwelcome person anywhere she goes."

If Hanoi Jane wants to apologize to somebody, she ought to go to that wall in Washington and get down on her knees and beg forgiveness from those names engraved on it.

Only then might she have a speck of credibility.

Berry's World



"How about a cigarette? Er ... on second thought, never mind."

Gambling with cigarettes not a good bet

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Rose Cipollone was a gambler.

We'll never know when it was that she realized how dangerous was the game she played for 40 years; obviously, not in the first 20 years she smoked, because the only information she had about its dangers was experiential: what she could see and feel. The information she got from the tobacco companies was that L&M's were "Just What The Doctor Ordered," and she should "Play Safe" by smoking Chesterfields.

We do know that Rose knew the dice were loaded against her since 1966, when her cigarette packs carried the warning that they were potential snake eyes. And we can't know what she saw and felt of its dangers the last 18 years of her life, once the warnings went onto the packs and until she died of lung cancer in 1984. But we've all known enough smokers to at least be able to conjecture:

Being a smoker, she probably had friends who were also smokers. As they continued to smoke, Rose and her friends probably contracted a good number of bronchial infections every year. They coughed. They complained about shortness of breath doing things they used to do easily — mowing the lawn, moving furniture, dancing.

As she and her friends reached middle age, they may have attributed these physical symptoms to just not being as young as they used to be. But as newspapers and magazines began to carry stories of health problems associated with smoking, they recognized the possible link between cigarettes and diseases befalling people they knew: emphysema, tumors, cancer. They knew they were gambling; they just didn't know the odds.

Around her, Rose Cipollone saw other people trying to quit smoking. She watched them struggle to free

themselves from an addictive drug that had become more like an old friend than merely a habit. Perhaps she even tried to quit herself. If she did, she either decided it was too hard and she couldn't do it, or she made the conscious decision to gamble a little longer.

The cigarette manufacturers were gamblers, too. They knew of possible health risks associated with cigarettes years before the news came to Rose Cipollone and her friends, yet they gambled the information would never come back to haunt them. For as long as they could get away with it, they advertised their products as safe, and fought against putting warnings on packs. They gambled that either their record would never catch up with them, or by the time it did, they'd have spent the profits and been long gone.

The courts have finally recognized

the cigarette manufacturers' culpability in this game of chance by awarding Rose's widower \$400,000 in damages. The jury ruled Rose was 80 percent to blame for her death, and the cigarette manufacturers were 20 percent to blame, so they denied her any damages posthumously. But it's a departure from earlier cases, where juries ruled that smokers were entirely to blame for their health problems. The cigarette companies had been allowed to introduce a hazardous product into the marketplace without being called to account for it.

Rose Cipollone was a gambler, but one who couldn't know the odds against her. The cigarette companies, on the other hand, should have. They had the information to know. The game Rose played was loaded in favor of the gamblers, who were allowed to make the game attractive to lure her in and then cloud her chances of winning.

Nation

System used to down airliner focus of Pentagon probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigators in the Pentagon bribery probe are looking closely at how the Navy awarded contracts for its Aegis ship-defense system — the type used by the USS Vincennes to shoot down an Iranian passenger jet.

Pentagon officials now find themselves defending the system's capabilities, in addition to facing questions about the role of private consultants in determining which defense contractors won the multibillion-dollar Aegis production contracts.

The Vincennes relied on its Aegis nerve system to track and destroy an incoming aircraft on Sunday during hostilities with Iran. The aircraft, mistaken for an Iranian F-14 attack plane, turned out to be an Iranian jetliner with 290 people aboard.

Aegis, named for the shield of the Greek god Zeus, combines computers, radar and weapons in a protective net around Navy ships like the Vincennes.

Reps. Jim Florio, D-N.J., and H. James Saxton, R-N.J., have called on the Defense Department to determine whether the Aegis contracts are tainted

by disclosures in the ongoing Pentagon purchasing investigation.

A chief target of the bribery probe is Melvyn Paisley, a former assistant Navy secretary who oversaw division of the Aegis work. Paisley left the Navy in 1987 to become a consultant to, among others, a company that got Aegis work. Paisley, through his attorney, has denied any wrongdoing.

Aegis systems had been built for 15 years at RCA's Moorestown, N.J., division when, in 1985, the Navy sought production changes despite the system's then-stellar reputation.

Unisys Corp. of Detroit eventually was awarded a contract to begin work on a key radar component.

Unisys spokesman William Beckham confirmed that Paisley was hired by the company as a consultant after he left the Navy, but said he did not offer advice directly on Aegis.

Beckham said another Unisys consultant, William Galvin, "monitored" the Aegis proposals.

Investigators reportedly are looking at links be-

tween Paisley and Galvin, and federal records show that Paisley's wife had a \$50,000 ownership share in a company associated with Galvin.

Then-Navy Secretary John Lehman had a simple explanation for his order to "second-source" some of the work: Congress had told him to do so. Congress had required second sources on an effort to spark competition.

"I have yet to meet a second source I didn't like," Lehman scribbled at the bottom of a May 1985 letter defending the shift.

But despite the goal of increasing competition, the Navy announced that it would transfer the radar work without competitive bidding — to the Sperry Corp. of Great Neck, N.Y., now part of Unisys.

New Jersey legislators rallied to protect some 600 jobs at RCA and as many as 5,000 related positions. Saxton wrote to colleagues at the time that "RCA has been on time, below cost and has exceeded all performance goals."

The New Jersey group suspected that Rep.

Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, was behind the plans — trying to get the Aegis work for his home state. Addabbo died in 1986.

"They clearly muscled their way in through Joe Addabbo," said Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J.

As originally proposed, the Aegis competition was to include dividing both the work on developing and making the systems' nearly 900 major components, as well as the delicate task of putting the parts together.

Aegis' 6 million parts and 4,900 cables are weaved together at RCA's \$141 million "cruiser of the cornfields," a mock warship in a rural area along the New Jersey Turnpike.

The New Jersey delegation eventually collected enough congressional muscle to fend off part of the Navy's plans. Lehman's successor, James Webb, announced the Aegis assembly work would remain at RCA.

But plans to split work on Aegis components continued.



Jacqueline and Jesse Jackson, left, greet Michael and Kitty Dukakis at Dukakis' home.

Dukakis, Jackson share holiday

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush today was holding his first face-to-face meeting with President Reagan since a U.S. Navy ship shot down an Iranian passenger jet. Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson shared a holiday meal — and a reluctance to discuss their dinner conversation with reporters.

Both Bush and Dukakis made campaign-style appearances on the Fourth of July. The vice president made a one-day swing through three Midwestern states, while the Massachusetts governor stayed in his home state.

Jackson and his wife Jacqueline joined Dukakis and his wife Kitty for dinner at the Dukakis home in Brookline, Mass.

"We were talking about lots of things," Dukakis told reporters after the dinner.

Jackson told reporters when he arrived at the Boston airport, "It's a private meeting. He's the host and we are the guests." He had no comment after the dinner on what the two talked about.

Dukakis was tending to gubernatorial business today at the Statehouse.

Both Bush and Dukakis said they were saddened by the shooting down of an Iran Air Airbus on Sunday over the Persian Gulf. All

290 aboard were killed, Iran said.

Bush, who waited a day before speaking out on the incident, said Monday at a stop in Elmwood Park, Ill., that he could "identify with the dilemma faced by the captain of the USS Vincennes."

The vessel's captain, Will Rogers III, told the Pentagon he believed his ship was under attack by an Iranian warplane.

The vice president, who was a World War II pilot, was asked how the Navy cruiser's sophisticated radar equipment could have failed to distinguish between the wide-bodied airliner and a small F-14 fighter, which was believed to be the target.

"Ever been in combat?" Bush snapped. "Combat is quite different than the laboratory."

He said he did not expect U.S. policy in the gulf to change as a result of the incident. "Life goes on," the vice president said.

Bush made campaign stops outside Detroit and Chicago, and in St. Louis before heading home to Washington Monday night. He had spent the weekend at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The vice president was in Kennebunkport when word of the gulf incident was relayed to Washington Sunday. He spoke with Reagan in a conference call that afternoon, spokeswoman Sheila

Tate said, and was meeting with the president today at the White House.

Dukakis, in a Fourth of July speech at the Navy's oldest commissioned warship — the USS Constitution, berthed near Boston — called for an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

"I believe that the United States must take the lead ... to stop this war permanently," he said. Dukakis also warned Iran that "this is no time for acts of terror or revenge in response to the incident."

Jackson reacted to the incident by criticizing Reagan administration policy in the Persian Gulf, calling it "failed and vague." He urged the president to promptly offer reparations to the families of the victims.

Jackson also said there was "no evidence" that the Vincennes was under attack at the time of the incident, and compared the shooting down of the Iranian airliner to the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner in 1983.

Both Reagan and the Pentagon have said such comparisons are unfair, because Sunday's incident occurred in a war zone, and because the Navy repeatedly radioed warnings to the approaching Iranian plane. Neither was the case in the KAL incident.

Some called it 'hayroll padding'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Washington scandals go, the furor of the summer of 1890 was small potatoes, or perhaps small oats.

The scandal broke in the aftermath of the attempt by Sen. Isham Green Harris, a Tennessee Democrat, to create a new position on the Senate staff — superintendent of the Senate stables.

As Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas told the story last week, Harris' move was successfully blocked by Sen. Eugene Hale, a Maine Republican.

Hale contended the Senate stables already had three employees for each horse and did not need another. But that did not end the matter, Dole told the Senate.

An enterprising newspaper reporter decided to investigate. Inspecting the stables, the reporter found nine official "Senate horses." Five were used to pull Senate wagons. Four were for the

use of the so-called riding pages who carried senators' messages around Capitol Hill.

But those were not the only horses in the Senate stables. The stables boarded 13 other equines as well. Six were the personal steeds of U.S. senators. Two belonged to members of the House of Representatives. Five were owned by various congressional officials.

Membership in the Senate stables, it turned out, had its benefits.

The reporter acknowledged that the owners of the non-Senate horses did pay \$12 a month for their feed.

But, he discovered, there was no charge for the other necessities of a horse's life. "The brushes, currycombs, cloths and labor are all taken care of on the Senate payroll," he declared.

The reporter did a cost survey of the capital's public stables and discovered that a non-senatorial citizen would pay an average \$20

a month for all the currying and pampering given to horses boarded in the Senate stables.

"It is perfectly plain," the reporter wrote, "that the man who is privileged to keep his horses in this stable can save the price of a pretty good horse — say \$100 in a year."

The investigation continued and the reporter dug out the names of the officeholders boarding personal horses in the Senate stables, partially at public expense.

Leading the list was a familiar name — Sen. Isham Harris, who had proposed appointing a superintendent to manage the Senate stables in the first place.

Ninety eight years later the Senate has neither horses nor a stable to keep them in.

But it is not without transportation. A rank of shiny, black, late-model executive automobiles is parked each day near the foot of the Senate steps ready to whisk the current set of senators around the capital city.

Episcopals study abortion resolution

DETROIT (AP)—Episcopal delegates to the church's 69th General Convention urged in hearings that abortions be discouraged but that women should retain the right to have them.

Witnesses at a hearing Monday of the Committee on Social and Urban Affairs debated two resolutions that would discourage abortion but keep it legal. They said laws outlawing abortion would only force women to seek out unsafe, unsanitary means of ending pregnancies.

"Many people have forgotten what it was like before legal abortions," said Diane Pollard, a church deputy from New York.

One resolution discourages abortion except in "extreme cases," such as problem pre-

gnancies or in cases of rape. The other would discourage any legislative or other governmental effort to remove women's right to consider abortion.

The legislative resolution "basically restates the position of the General Convention of 1976," said the Rev. Neil G. Lehtar of Jacksonville, Fla.

The resolutions were the result of a study ordered in the 1985 general convention.

The committee adjourned for the day without acting on the resolutions. If approved in committee, the resolutions would be sent to the convention's 3,000 delegates for action.

The General Convention meets every three years to set policy for the 2.6 million-member church. The conven-

tion runs through July 11.

Louisa Rucker, executive director of the National Organization of Episcopalians for Life, opposed the resolution addressing existing law on the right to abortion, saying it violated principles of separation of church and state for the church to take a stand.

But she backed the resolution supporting women who decide on abortion in some cases.

"It encourages and calls on the church to provide help and support for women caught in untimely and unwanted pregnancies," Rucker said. "We acknowledge a legal right for women to have an abortion, but we call on Christians to a higher standard."

"Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it most always like it least." Earl of Chesterfield

JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

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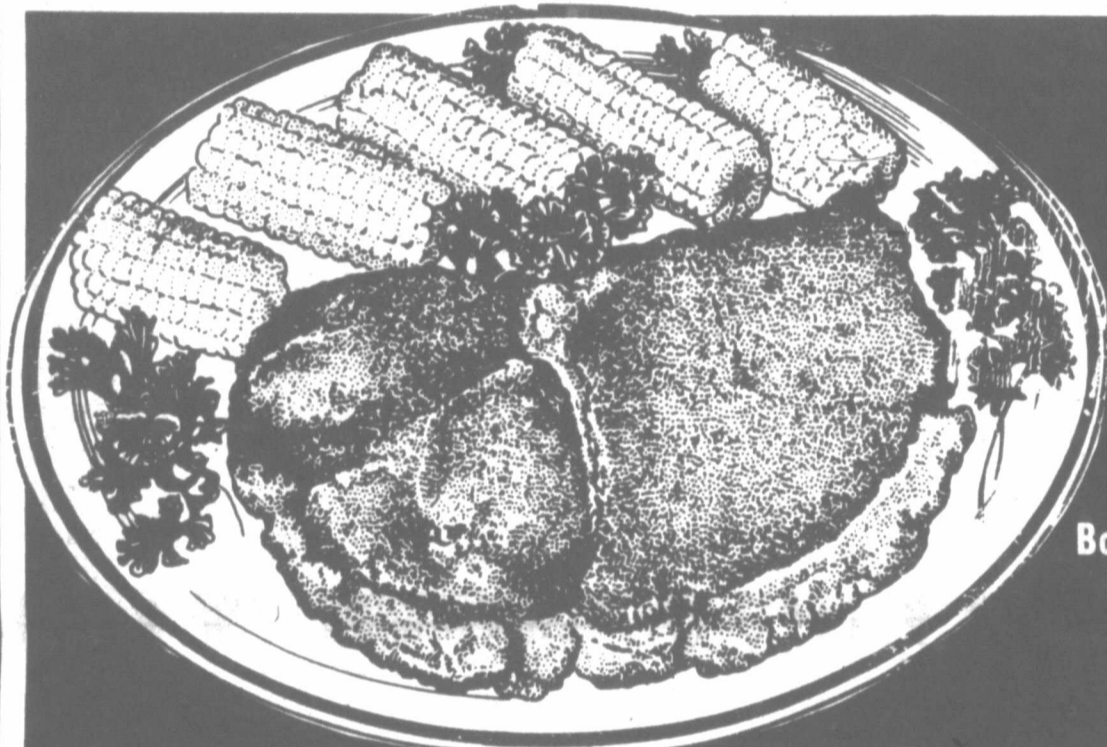
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Tender Taste[®] Boneless
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Bottom Cut
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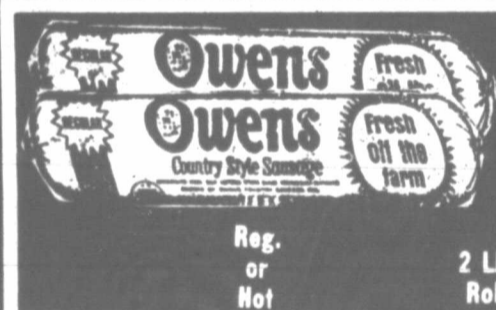
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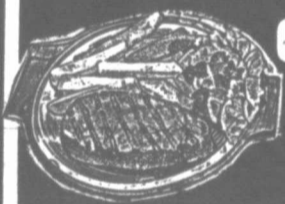


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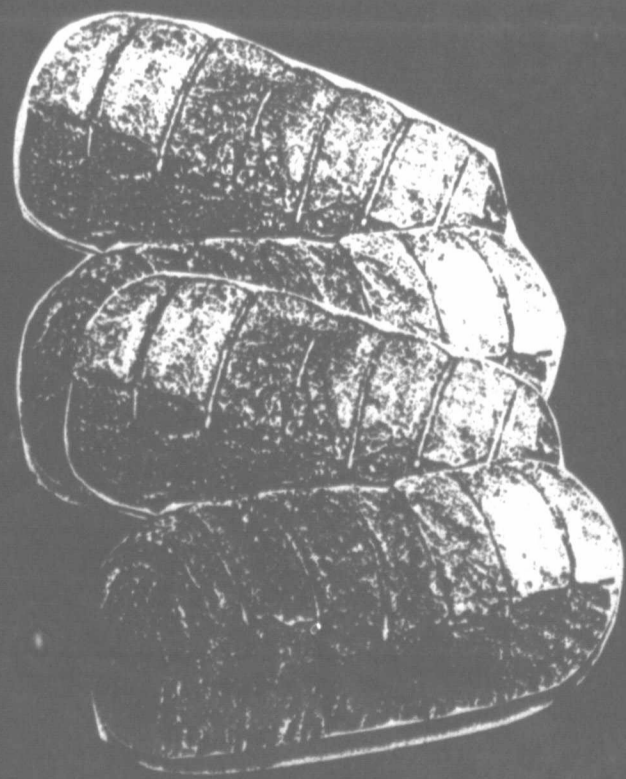


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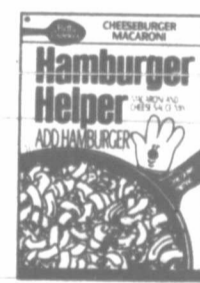
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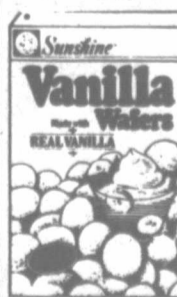
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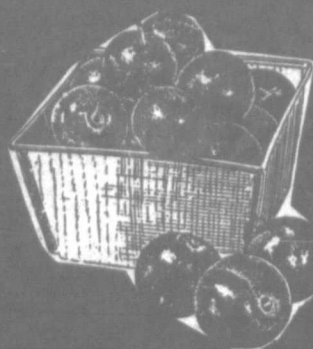
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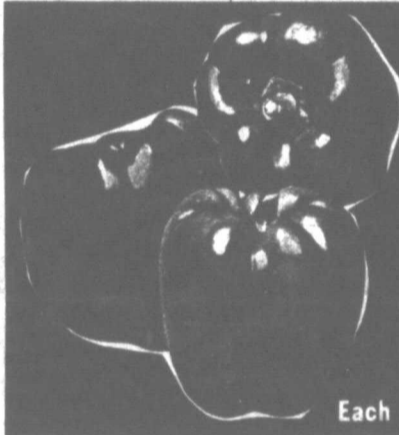


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\$1.19

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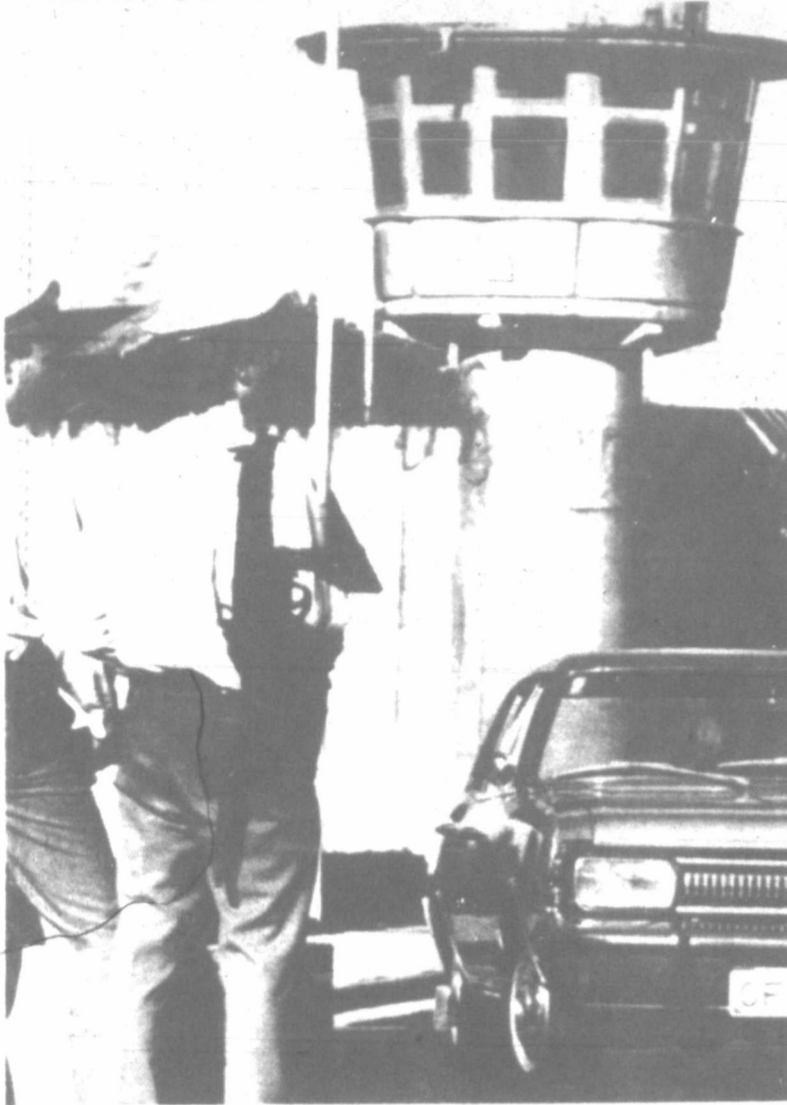
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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Policemen guard outside of prison in Frankfurt as trial begins.

Security tight as alleged TWA hijacker faces trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A Lebanese Shiite Moslem accused of murder and air piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut went on trial today under heavy security.

A clean-shaven Mohammed Ali Hamadi entered the courtroom in a Frankfurt state prison wearing a light-blue open-neck shirt, no tie and dark blue trousers. He had previously worn a beard.

Almost as soon as the trial began, Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger called a brief recess in a dispute over Hamadi's interpreter.

When Hamadi was asked to give his name and personal data, he said in broken German: "I don't say anything important until we have an interpreter." Hamadi said the interpreter was not qualified in his Arabic dialect.

Mueckenberger then said: "I'm not going to ask you anything important, just identification. Are you Mohammed Ali Hamadi?"

"Yes," the defendant said loudly before the court recessed to discuss Hamadi's objections to the interpreter.

Present in the courtroom were Richard and Patricia Stethem.

Their son Robert, a U.S. Navy diver from Waldorf, Md., was shot and killed during the hijacking ordeal.

The court also read off the names of six other Americans, former TWA hostages who have formally intervened in prosecuting the case.

Court spokesman Falk Thomas said today's hearing would begin with a reading of the indictment against Hamadi. He said the defendant would then be allowed to make a statement.

The more than 100 journalists expected to cover the proceedings and dozens of spectators will be subject to extensive searches and identity checks.

Four armed men hijacked the TWA plane on June 14, 1985, on a flight from Athens to Rome and forced it to land in Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held for 17 days and Robert Stethem was shot to death.

Last year, West Germany refused a U.S. request to extradite Hamadi to the United States. Government sources in Bonn have said concern for the fate of two German hostages then held in Lebanon influenced their decision.

Several former U.S. captives aboard the TWA plane have been asked to testify about how their abductors abused them. Dozens have given depositions to West German prosecutors about the ordeal.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport on Jan. 13, 1987 after a search revealed he was carrying liquid explosives.

His older brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi, was sentenced in April by a Duesseldorf court to 13 years in prison for kidnapping West Germans Alfred Schmidt and Rudolf Cordes in Beirut in an attempt to gain freedom for his brother.

Schmidt was released in September. Cordes is still being held in Beirut by the pro-Iranian Holy Warriors for Freedom, a Shiite Moslem group.

Fadlallah says attack shouldn't harm hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

"I find no justification for making the hostages account for a matter with which they have no link," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in an interview with the Sohofiya News Agency, a Lebanese newsletter based in Moslem west Beirut.

"There's no link between this subject (the hostages) and the shooting down of the plane."

Fadlallah is spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella for the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the 18 foreigners, including nine Americans, missing in Lebanon.

The United States said servicemen aboard a U.S. warship shot down the Iran Air jetliner on Sunday after mistaking it for a fighter and after it ignored warnings. Iran said all 290 aboard were killed.

Iranian leaders called for war with the United States, sparking fears that the kidnappers may retaliate against the hostages.

The family of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in west Beirut 17 months ago while seeking to negotiate the release of U.S. hostages, appealed to Iran on Monday not to retaliate against the captives.

In addition to the nine Americans and Waite, two other Britons, a West German, an Italian, an Irishman, an Indian and two unidentified men are missing in Lebanon.

Soviet reactions vary on jetliner crash

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's various reactions to the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian airliner appeared designed to maintain smooth Soviet-U.S. relations while satisfying some allies' desires for a harsh response.

Moscow radio said Monday that the Navy committed "deliberate mass murder," but Kremlin reaction was milder and defense officials did not even bring it up with an American visitor.

The United States said the crew of the USS Vincennes shot down the Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf on Sunday when they mistook it for an F-14 fighter and it failed to heed warnings. Iran said all 290 aboard were killed.

In China, official newspapers today joined in condemning the attack and said major powers must cease "meddling" in the gulf.

The Kremlin's first statement about the incident contrasted with angry pronouncements by President Reagan and other U.S. officials after Soviet fighters shot down a South Korean airliner with 269 aboard.

Reagan spoke at the time of "the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady

Gerasimov told a news briefing that the Soviet Union did not intend to follow the "bad example" of "wild" American criticism after KAL Flight 007 was shot down Sept. 1, 1983.

He said the U.S. explanation that U.S. sailors could not tell the difference on radar screens between the Airbus 300 and a F-14 jet fighter "appeared to be strange."

"It shows American naval officers were not very competent, or to use an American phrase, trigger-happy," Gerasimov declared.

He noted that KAL Flight 007 was over a "strategically sensitive" area of the Soviet Far East while the Iranian jet was "flying over its own territory and territorial waters."

The spokesman also said the profile of the KAL jet was similar to that of American spy planes, while the profile of an Airbus and an Iranian fighter are distinct. He said the South Korean plane was shot down at night and the Iranian jet in daylight.

Gerasimov said the shooting was an outgrowth of American policy in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, and proved U.S. actions there were dangerous.

"U.S. naval forces must immediately leave the waters of the Persian Gulf," he said.

Moscow radio's reaction was far stronger. Its English-language service called the attack "deliberate mass murder in cold blood" and asked:

"What was the American cruiser defending itself from? Was it threatened by the 66 children and 52 women who were among the nearly 300 passengers of the airplane?"

It called the Vincennes "a brazen intruder in an alien land."

"There is a difference between a true act of self-defense — protection of a nation's borders — and deliberate, cruel murder," it said, claiming the KAL flight was on a spy mission and received warnings.

Neither Gerasimov nor official media accounts mentioned U.S. contentions that the Airbus had flown into a war zone. The radio, quoting Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, said the jet was in "a corridor reserved for civilian aviation."

Aides to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge had feared the event would make his current visit to Moscow difficult. A U.S. official said it was not mentioned in meetings Aldridge had Monday.

Mexico's president vows clean elections

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid promised Wednesday's general elections will be fraud-free, while the leading opposition presidential candidate said politics were behind the weekend killings of two of his aides.

"We Mexicans are committed to have a clean, legal and peaceful election" on Wednesday, de la Madrid said.

"Today I confirm to you it is a commitment of the government of the republic to comply strictly with the law. There will be respect for the will expressed in the ballot boxes," he said during a brief televised address to the nation Monday night.

Francisco Javier Ovando, 45,

the national coordinator and a congressional candidate of the leftist National Democratic Front coalition, and Roman Gil Heraldez, a 28-year-old aide, were shot to death Saturday night in a car in downtown Mexico City.

"I feel rage over these political crimes, committed by professionals, groups of assassins led by reactionaries," said Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the front's presidential candidate.

He did not elaborate on who he thought was responsible.

Polls indicate Cardenas could finish second on Wednesday to Carlos Salinas de Gortari, candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. The PRI has not lost a presiden-

tial election since its creation in 1929.

Ovando and Gil helped create the Effective Suffrage Assembly, a citizens' watchdog group, to expose any fraud in the elections. Ovando also served as Car Lenas' private secretary.

A lengthy statement issued by the attorney general Monday night said Ovando and Gil died instantly from .22-caliber bullets fired at point-blank range — Ovando with four bullets in the head and Gil with one in the temple.

It offered no leads or a possible motive and said there were no witnesses to the slayings, reported to police by an anonymous caller at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Luis Sanchez Aguilar, a senior official of both the Front and the watchdog group, charged the killings were politically motivated.

He said Ovando was carrying confidential documents about the opposition effort to detect election fraud at the time he was killed. The documents were not found inside the car, Sanchez Aguilar said.

Cardenas has appointed a Front official to participate in the police investigation, the attorney general's statement said.

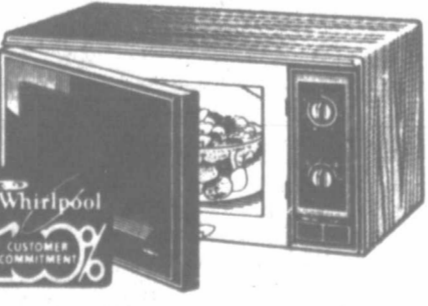
And, in an open letter, he urged de la Madrid and the Mexico City attorney general to bring those responsible to swift justice.

De la Madrid did not mention the shootings in his address.

July FINANCE BOOM!

★ NO MONEY DOWN
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★ NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER

*January 1989

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Lifestyles



(Special Photo)

The odometer on this PCS van is nearing 200,000 miles as senior aide Allene Chambers helps with passenger loading for a ride home from a PCS recreation center.

Panhandle Community Services to sponsor 'A Night at the Ritz'

Pressed by a need to update and replace many of the passenger vans in area-wide service, Panhandle Community Services has launched a drive to raise funds for new vans.

The present fleet of PCS vans, all in the 10- to 11-year age bracket, is in daily use transporting elderly and handicapped residents of the Panhandle from their homes to the medical facilities in Amarillo.

PCS Executive Director Johnny Raymond said, "These vans we now have are getting to the place where they will be expensive to maintain and causing us problems with downtime for repairs. The federal and state governments have a program that allows PCS to buy a new vehicle for this program by raising 20 percent of the cost; the governments' matching funds of 80 percent will put a new van in service."

"I know times are tough in the Panhandle now," he said. "The number of people coming to Panhandle Community Services

requesting help under all of our programs is increasing in all 26 counties...I hope folks here will help us on this fund raiser anyway because, to many of the people we transport, our van is their lifeline to treatment. This is why it is so important to have new, reliable equipment."

To promote the 1988 van campaign, PCS is sponsoring their first annual PCS ball, "A Night at the Ritz," Aug. 20.

"A Night at the Ritz" will be a ballroom dance with an eight-piece band, a floor show and a dress code (semi-formal), requiring dresses for the ladies and coats and ties for the gentlemen.

The ball will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. A cash bar will be available.

"We want to give everyone in the Panhandle a really great night on the town, an annual event we expect to grow in popularity every year," said William Paine, producer of the event for PCS. "I feel this is also a bargain for the contributor to PCS' van

fund drive...the tickets will be \$25 per couple, and with 27,000 square feet in the Civic Center exhibit hall, we'll have plenty of room for all who want to come and enjoy the dance.

"The theme, 'A Night at the Ritz,' pretty well says what to expect. We want to re-create the elegance of the nightclub of the '30s through the '50s."

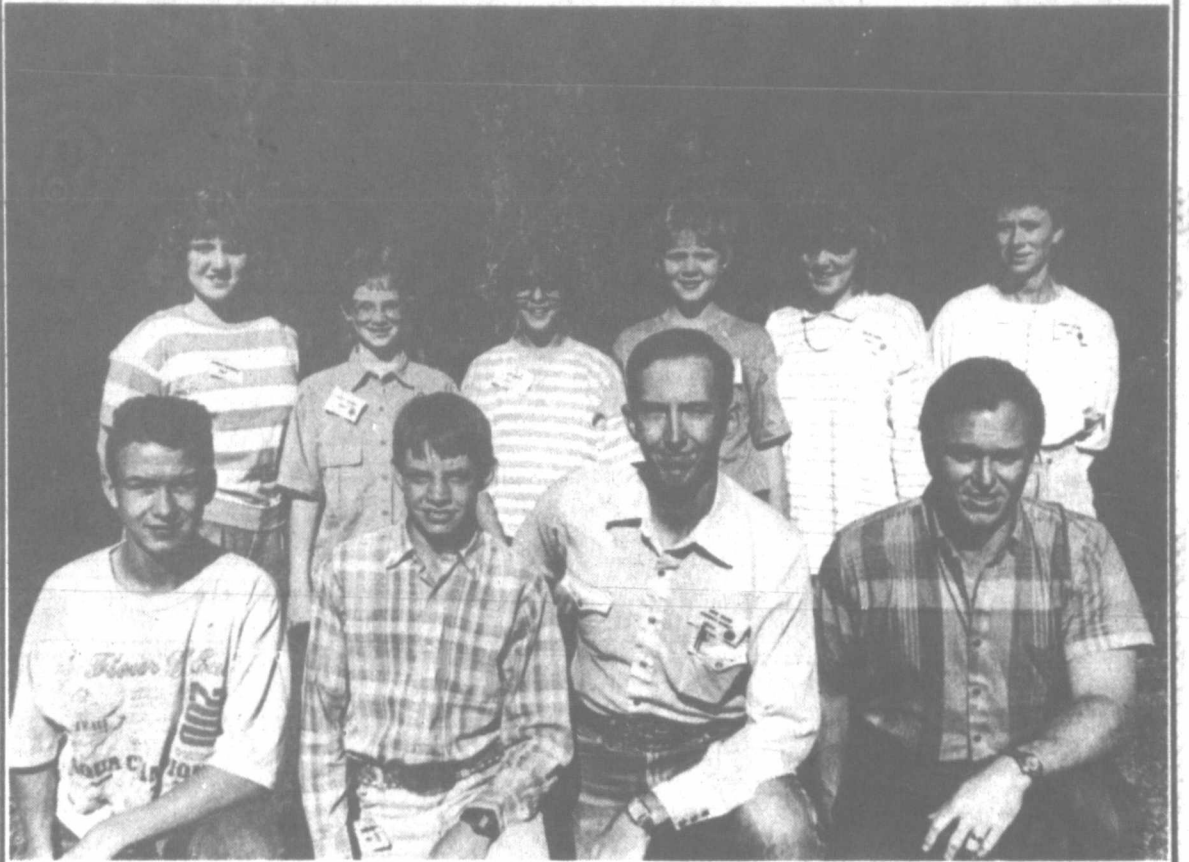
Tickets are on sale now and orders may be placed by calling 353-9644. Several ticket locations will be set up throughout the 26-county territory and will be announced later.

A souvenir program will be printed with advertising space available and listings of sponsors and patrons of the ball and the 1988 van project.

Businesses and residents throughout the Panhandle will be contacted by telephone to be sure as many folks as possible are aware of the PCS ball and van fund drive.

For more information, call Paine at 353-9644.

Electricity camp-ers



(Special Photo)

Seven Gray County youths, a 4-H leader and county Extension agent recently participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service for 4-H members. About 90 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas Panhandle attended the camp June 20-24 in the Sacramento Mountains south of

Cloudfcroft, N.M. Front row from left are Jade Brown, Tanner Hess, county agent Joe Vann and Steve Hardy, SPS marketing representative. Back row from left are Sherrie McDonald, Carily Downs, Amy Maul, Shawn Hunter, Becky Reed and 4-H leader Denise Downs.

Heart Association approves plan to endorse some foods

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Food products bearing a "heart-healthy" stamp of approval from the American Heart Association will begin appearing on store shelves within a year, the group says.

A system to identify and endorse processed and packaged foods that are low in salt, cholesterol and fat has been approved by the association.

The first group of foods to be examined by an independent testing laboratory will be margarine, cooking oils and salad dressings. The association does not plan to endorse meats, fruits and other non-processed food items.

"The idea is to make it easy for consumers to rapidly identify a product that is appropriate for them," said Dr. Louis Rakita, vice chairman of a committee that studied the food product-approval program for two years.

Committee members said dietary control is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Since 1961, the Heart Association has been recommending a diet low in fat, salt and cholesterol as a way to help reduce heart disease.

"Many Americans have adopted healthier eating habits, and dietary improvements recommended by the AHA clearly have played a part in

the welcome decline in heart attack and stroke death rates that we have seen in the last two decades," said Dr. W.W. Aston of Dallas, committee chairman.

Heart and blood vessel diseases are the nation's leading killers, and took nearly 1 million lives in the United States in 1985, the most recent year for which statistics are complete. The Heart Association said nearly 65 million Americans have one or more forms of the diseases.

Approval of the program came at the annual meeting of the association's policy-making delegate assembly.

Aston said two independent nationwide surveys of consumers and health specialists showed that they wanted more specific information about fat and cholesterol levels.

The program will include creation of a consumer health information program. It will establish a toll-free national nutritional telephone hot line staffed by registered dietitians who will give information about nutrition and risk factors for heart disease to the public and health professionals.

The program also will include media campaigns and a brochure listing products that receive the association's stamp of approval.

Posting of student grades is not only cruel but illegal

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a parent who had attended an open house at her daughter's school where an English teacher had posted all the students' names and their grades for public viewing.

You were correct to say that it was improper as well as cruel, but did you know that it also violates federal law?

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment (giving credit to its author), forbids educational institutions at any level from releasing any information about any student without written permission. (The exception is for the release of certain "directory" information. Most states have similar laws in addition.)

I find that most teachers and many administrators are not aware of the provisions of this important statute, and do not realize that they should not discuss students with anyone who does not have a right to information according to the law, or without written permission of the parent (or the student if he or she is old enough).

NANCY HABLUTZEL, Ph.D., J.D., CHICAGO

DEAR DR. HABLUTZEL: Add my name to the list of those who were not aware of the above-mentioned statute. Thank you for educating me and countless others. Teachers, take a lesson.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about original works of art given by the artist to friends who stick them away in a closet never to be seen again?

I happen to be an artist, and a fairly good one. I've given some of my paintings as gifts, and if I go to the home of someone to whom I've given a painting and I don't see it displayed anywhere, here's how I handle it: I ask if I may "borrow" my painting for an "art show." (I even offer to pick it up.)

Then I keep it "indefinitely." Of course, should I be asked to return it, I would, but so far, nobody has asked.

PRIDEFUL ARTIST
IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ARTIST: My mail has

been running 2-to-1 in favor of artists saying they would not be offended if the recipient asked if the painting could be exchanged for one that would be more appropriate for their decor.

Almost all artists said that rather than have their work hidden in a closet, they would prefer to have it returned.

Few people realize that an original painting — valuable or not — is part of the artist's divine inspiration and represents time and talent (be it ever so modest), and should be respected as such.

...

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling "J.M.B." that there was nothing weird or abnormal about eating only one thing at a time. I've always eaten that way and I'm 59 years old. I like to savor the flavor of everything I eat. If I wanted to combine all the flavors of baked ham, sweet corn, potato salad and stewed tomatoes, I'd put them all in a blender, liquify the whole mess, and drink it!

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After July 3.

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After training, 'Q-tip' haircut, woman trooper is on the job

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When Dana Sonnier walked into the Department of Public Safety training academy in Austin five months ago, the sergeant who greeted her at the front desk handed the energetic cadet a map to a barber shop.

Twenty minutes later, she returned looking like a "Q-tip in a meat grinder," she says.

Now she's on the job, one of four women in a class of 53 cadets to graduate from the academy a month ago.

"I knew I was going to stay and make it all the way through from the first day I walked into the academy," Sonnier says, recalling the grueling training. "And I earned every bit of this uniform."

One of the first things the 22-year-old Nederland native learned during the 18 weeks of training it took to become a trooper was that while her training wouldn't be tougher because she was a woman, it certainly wouldn't be any easier.

"We had to face the same things as male recruits, since we won't get treated any different on the streets just because we're women," she said, reflecting on 12 hours of classes and more than five miles of running each day.

That message hit hard during the three weeks cadets learned to box.

"I'd be in the ring with these guys thinking, 'I can't believe they're hitting me in the face,'" she said. "But it helped teach you about having an attitude and a will to survive. That if you get knocked down, you've just got to get right back up and take control of the situation."

She says not a day went by at the academy that she didn't wonder whether she'd gotten in over her head, but encouragement from other cadets and a strong will to succeed helped her make it through the toughest drills.

"After a couple weeks when people started dropping out, some of the guys would say they really respected me for staying through it all," she said. "But I was determined that whatever they threw at me, I'd handle."

Sonnier hopes to one day be stationed on a highway patrol, but she's content to learn everything she can at her post in a drivers license bureau.

"When you get out of the academy, you're powerful within yourself," she says. "It's a great feeling."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pulls
- 5 Soap ingredient
- 8 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 12 "A" apple
- 13 Grassy area
- 14 Singer — Turner
- 15 Rubber hoop
- 16 Dictatorial
- 18 Small island
- 20 1051, Roman
- 21 Rested in chair
- 22 Ruthenium symbol
- 23 Of aircraft
- 25 Flower necklace
- 28 Flippers
- 30 Western marsh plant
- 34 Keep current
- 36 Gravel ridges
- 37 Foot tips
- 38 Overturns
- 40 Abstract being
- 41 Father —
- 43 Receive
- 44 Vast period of time
- 46 Engineering deg.
- 48 Meadow (var.)
- 51 Printer's measures
- 52 City square
- 56 Fake
- 59 Ivan the Terrible
- 60 Circle part (pl.)
- 61 — rose
- 62 Barnyard sound
- 63 Beverages
- 64 Choose
- 65 Words of denial

DOWN

- 1 Film director Jacques
- 2 Information agency (abbr.)

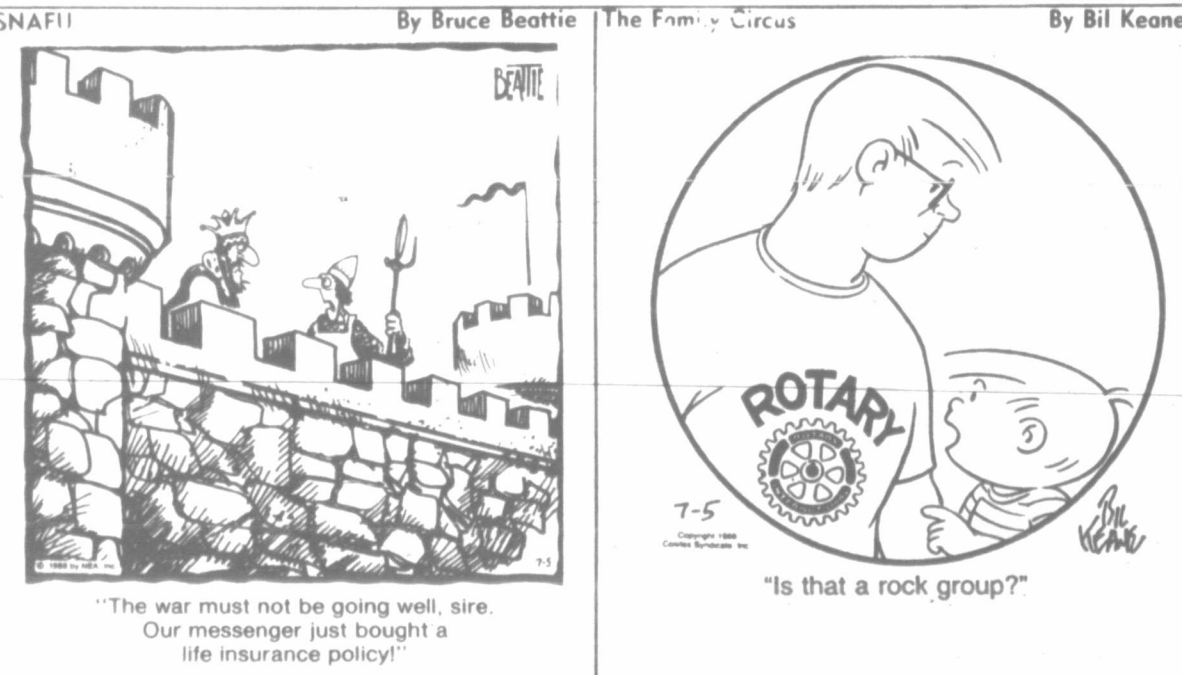
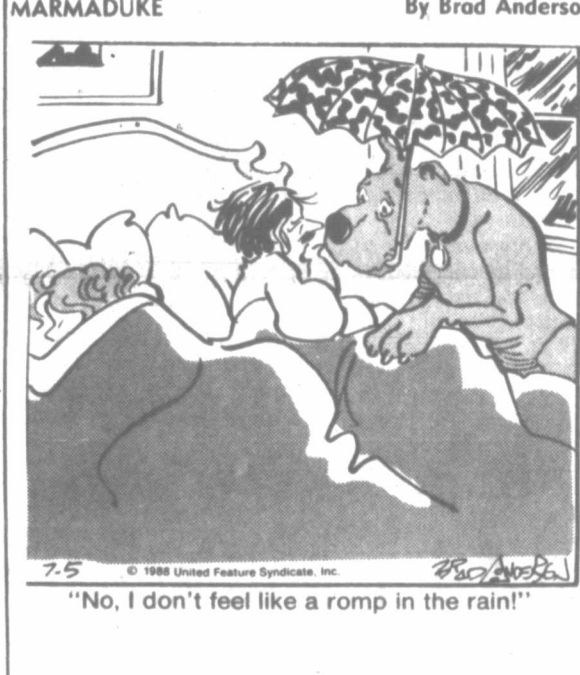
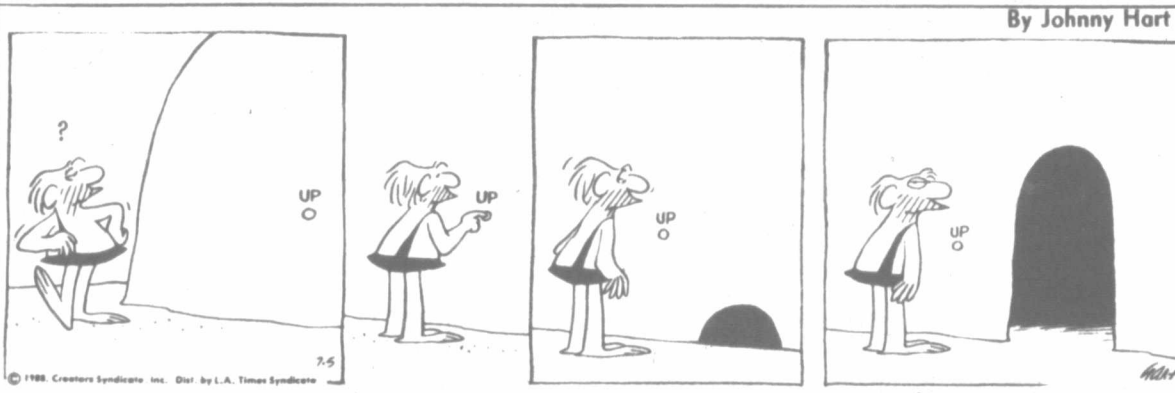
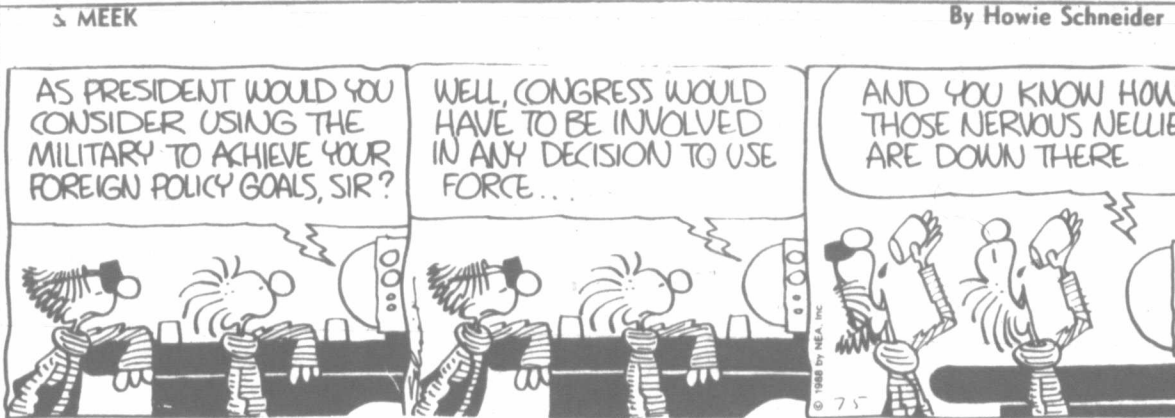
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| O | M | E | L | E | T | U | N | F | A | I | R |
| A | C | A | D | I | A | D | A | T | I | N | G |
| H | A | H | G | R | A | I | N | R | E | Y | |
| W | H | E | T | T | E | D | | | | | |
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| I | N | N | A | T | E | I | S | O | L | D | E |
| T | A | S | S | E | L | E | S | P | I | E | S |

- 39 Furtive glimpse
- 41 Lettuce and
- 42 Foot part
- 45 Snake-like fish
- 47 Musician — John
- 48 Future LL.Bs' exam
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 53 Continent
- 54 Wacky
- 55 Biblical boats
- 57 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 58 Take a meal

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
 In the year ahead your successes will be predicated upon what you know and necessarily who you know. Fortunately, you'll possess the correct knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career developments today the strong will take it away from the weak and the smart will take it away from the strong. Be among the latter. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If an old friend who now lives in some different place has been on your mind lately, give him or her a call or drop a note in the mail. A worthwhile exchange could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something that has had a deleterious affect upon your working conditions can be changed for the better today, provided you have the will and determination to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A frank discussion with an associate can help to improve upon your relationship today. Be forthright and don't pull your punches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a genuine knack for being able to revise or transform methods or things that are outdated into something more functional.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) day, your greatest asset is your ability to turn any dealings you have with others into an enjoyable happening for everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind readily responds to new ideas or concepts that could help improve home life. Implement these changes because the entire family will be pleased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more effective today if you make plans that will productively keep you on the go. If you're restricted to the home or office, you won't operate as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day for finding that item for the home you've been wanting. If you can't get out of the house, browse through some mail order catalogues or watch a television shopping show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your curiosity will be at a high level today and your inquiring mind will be alert, seeking new information. What you learn will be useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today a small payoff is possible regarding something that is long overdue. It's not apt to be all that grand, but it's better than nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hobnobbing with new acquaintances could prove to be mutually beneficial today. What you know is of value to them and what they know is of value to you.

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| <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN. \$1.29</p> | <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 12 OZ. CANS 6 \$1 FOR</p> | <p>SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG \$1.99</p> | <p>SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 12 OZ. CANS 3 \$1 FOR</p> | <p>SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> | <p>SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢</p> | <p>FRENCH ONION OR GREEN CHILI SHURFINE DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢</p> | <p>SHURFINE REGULAR/WAVE/BBQ POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG 69¢</p> |
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ShurFine Summer Sizzler SALE

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| <p>SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CANS 4 \$1 FOR</p> | <p>SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 15.5 OZ. CANS 4 \$1 FOR</p> |
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| SHURFINE REG. OR NATURAL APPLESAUCE 25 OZ. JAR 77¢ | SHURFINE PEAR HALVES SHURFINE APPLE JUICE OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 69¢ | SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢ | SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG \$1.99 | SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 12 OZ. CANS 3 \$1 FOR | SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR 89¢ | SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢ | FRENCH ONION OR GREEN CHILI SHURFINE DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢ | SHURFINE REGULAR/WAVE/BBQ POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG 69¢ |
| SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 TO 4 LBS. AVG. TURKEY HALF HAMS \$1.28 LB. | SHURFINE ASSORTED SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 68¢ | SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG. OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$1.38 \$2.75 LB. | SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢ | SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. CAN \$1.19 79¢ | SHURFINE BAKED BEANS WHITE OR GOLDEN SHURFINE HOMINY 16 OZ. CAN 59¢ 89¢ | SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS WHOLE OR SLICED SHURFINE POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN 89¢ 89¢ | SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS WHOLE OR SLICED SHURFINE POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN 89¢ 89¢ | SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS WHOLE OR SLICED SHURFINE POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN 89¢ 89¢ |

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| <p>SHURFINE SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.48</p> | <p>WILSON SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢</p> | <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST BONELESS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.38 LB.</p> | <p>SHURFINE FULLY COOKED QUALITY BONELESS HALF HAMS 93% LEAN \$1.99 LB.</p> |
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| <p>SUNNYFRESH-GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN. 79¢</p> | <p>CALIFORNIA FRESH NECTARINES 1 LB. 59¢</p> | <p>CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 1 LB. 99¢</p> |
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| SHURFINE FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX \$1.39 | SHURFINE DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 4 \$1 FOR | ALL GRINDS SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.99 | ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢ | ASSORTED FLAVORS SHURFINE DRINK MIX 8 QT. CANNISTER \$1.39 | SHURFINE 6 OZ. FOAM CUPS 51 CT. PKG. 69¢ | SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY PAPER PLATES 40 CT. PKG. \$1.59 | SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. PKG. \$1.99 | SHURFINE WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. 69¢ |
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| <p>SHURFINE GARLIC SALT 4 OZ. JAR 69¢</p> <p>SHURFINE VANILLA 6 OZ. BTL. 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.69</p> <p>SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>SHURFINE DIAPERS 48 MED./32 LG. ELASTIC LEG CONV. BOX \$5.99</p> <p>SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR \$1.29</p> <p>SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>SHURFINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 1 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE PINK SALMON 7.5 OZ. CAN \$1.59</p> <p>SHURFINE BATH TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. \$1.49</p> <p>SHURFINE TAMPONS 40 CT. PKG. \$3.69</p> <p>SHURFINE DENTAL FLOSS 100 YD. ROLL 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE TRASH CAN BAGS 10 CT. PKG. \$1.29</p> <p>SHURFINE BABY CLEANUPS 180 CT. PKG. \$2.49</p> | <p>GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p>GRAPE OR APPLE SHURFINE JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE SPANISH OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR \$1.39</p> <p>SHURFINE WHITE VINEGAR 1 GAL. JUG \$1.39</p> <p>SHURFINE SHURFINE SALT 28 OZ. BOXES 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE SHURFINE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.99</p> <p>SHURFINE PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR \$1.29</p> <p>SHURFINE MUSTARD 32 OZ. JAR 69¢</p> <p>SHURFINE LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. 79¢</p> <p>SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER 40 LB. BAG \$2.99</p> <p>SHURFINE TOOTH PASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE SUNTAN LOTION 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.79</p> | <p>SHURFINE RATION DOG FOOD 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>SHURFINE CAT FOOD 4 LB. BAG \$1.39</p> <p>SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX 99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. BAG 69¢</p> <p>SHURFINE CHOCOLATE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.19</p> <p>SHURFINE SHURFINE POPCORN 3 CT. PAK \$1.39</p> <p>SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 98¢</p> <p>SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p> <p>SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG 59¢</p> <p>SHURFINE DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE DISH DETERGENT 99 OZ. BTL. \$1.59</p> <p>SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT. BOX \$1.29</p> <p>SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. JUG \$1.29</p> | <p>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 4 \$1 FOR</p> <p>SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.29</p> <p>SHURFINE ASSTD. 2-PLY TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 289¢ FOR</p> <p>SHURFINE QUARTERED MARGARINE 1 LB. PKGS. 3 \$1 FOR</p> |
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THRIFTWAY AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED

FRANK'S FOODS

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