

Dinosaur Tracks Halt Power Plant Building

GLEN ROSE, Tex. (UPI) — A set of dinosaur tracks has halted construction of Texas' first nuclear power plant.

Like a signature from an era when fossil fuels were being formed, 10 tracks of a three-toed, 10-ton reptile perhaps 20 feet long, were discovered last week stamped into sandstone at the bottom of a 70-foot deep pit planned to hold the plant's main reactor.

The tracks, apparently those of an Acrocanthosaurus or a Carnotaurus, measure two feet by one foot and several are in a line, as one worker put it, "like he walked right out of the wall."

Texas Utilities Co. workers were preparing to pour the first concrete into the huge hole when the tracks were discovered, but rain in North Central Texas stalled all work and now they await dry weather to begin what they hope will be a brief and successful attempt to remove the prints.

"We think there is a layer of claystone about 12 feet below the surface where the tracks are now," project manager C.A. Gatchell said. "We have a rock saw and we're going to saw down to that level and try to break the block at that plane and lift the pieces out of there."

Gatchell said the uncovering of the prints was entirely

accidental. "That was the amazing thing," he said. "We dug that hole with explosives and we had men with shovels down when making the final cleanup when they found them."

If the designed elevation of the bottom of the excavation had been six inches more or less, the tracks never would have been seen.

Dinosaur tracks are big news around Glen Rose where the little Paluxy River winds between stone bluffs and little grass pastures. The feeling of saving something old and special and the fear of atomic fires led many recently to oppose the power plant on Squaw Creek. But that controversy has mostly died.

Even the people at the Dinosaur Valley State Park don't seem to mind. There he prints lie in the stone beneath the clear water. They have been studied and photographed and plaster casted by university scientists and each year thousands of tourists come to look.

Limited excavation near the river turned up tracks at the same level as the riverbed. More of the tracks were found in other creeks nearby. It appears at one time the whole of southeastern Somervell County was a playground for the huge reptiles.

A walk at low water to stand

beside the marks of those splay-footed monstrosities brings out a certain apprehension—a fear that something that large and perhaps carnivorous actually stood so near, in space if not in time, and might even now rear up from the scrub oak and make for fresh prey. And too, there is the knowledge that fuels formed from these and lesser animals are running out even as new evidence of the great animals is found.

Gatchell said it might take two or three days to get the prints out. He plans to cut slabs around the prints six feet by three feet, lift them out and spray them with an acrylic coating to help preserve them.

But the company has not yet decided what to do with the prints.

"We just found something that might be of some scientific value and we want to share it," one spokesman said.

Obituaries

EDWARD V. HOLT
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Edward Victor Holt, 77, 125 S. Hobart, who died at 2 a.m. today at Pampa Nursing Center.

Mr. Holt, born Jan. 6, 1898 in Keifer, Okla., moved to Pampa in 1946 from McAllen. He was a retired rig builder and sand and gravel pit operator.

Surviving are the widow, Bessie; two sons, Kenneth, Bossier City, La. and David Holt, Boise, Idaho.

PAUL J. MORRIS HAMLIN — Paul Jefferson Morris, 60, father of Mrs. Linda Rodgers of Pampa, died Tuesday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at McCaulley Baptist Church with the Rev. George Cassey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Wellington by McCoy Funeral Home of Hamlin. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m.

Mr. Morris, born at Ben Wheeler, married Pauline Rainey in 1940 in Wellington.

He was a school superintendent at McCaulley, Estelline, Water Valley, Presidio, Mobeetie, Dell City, Chandler, Darrouzett and Forrester.

Additional survivors include the widow; another daughter, Mrs. Paulette McKinney, Lubbock; one son, Robert, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; one sister, Lorene Burke, Corsicana; two brothers, E.C. Tyler and George, Dallas; and five grandchildren.



Patrolman and Friends

Patrolman Wayne Maynard of the Pampa Police Department received a certificate of appreciation this week from members of Brownie Troop 34 in appreciation of his work in

bicycle safety. Maynard discussed bicycle safety with the girls on two different occasions. (Staff photo by Jim Williams)

'Limits Would Deprive Citizens'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two Houston legislators object to legislation limiting liability on malpractice suits saying it puts doctors in a privileged class, deprives citizens of their rights and implies the jury system can't be trusted.

The two legislators, Rep. Gene Jones, D-Houston, and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, also said the legislation does not solve the real problem that's causing increases in the cost of malpractice insurance.

In a joint statement issued Wednesday, Jones and Washington said the bill now under consideration assumes malpractice insurance rates are rising because of excessive claims. But they said there is no proof

such excesses exist in Texas. "It is more likely that malpractice premiums have risen due to claims experienced in a few other states, or due to the fact that insurance companies have lost on investments in the stock market," Jones said.

He said in Harris County, the most populous in the state, only two malpractice judgments were handed down last year. "The jury verdicts aren't excessive in amount or number," Jones said. "We have less information on settlements, but what we have shows they are neither numerous or excessive."

The bill being considered establishes a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice judgments awarded by a court or a jury.

"Unlike lawyers, accountants, architects, railroads, automobile drivers and other groups in the state, doctors would not be fully liable for their negligent actions," Washington said of the ceiling.

The bill also establishes a panel of three doctors who would screen malpractice suits, determine if the patient has a case and suggest an award. The decision of the panel would not be binding, however, and the case could go to court no matter what the panel decided.

Washington said the bill limits the common law rights of citizens and implies juries in the state can't be trusted. "We've got to believe the jury system is fundamentally fair," he said. "They're just

saying they don't trust the system. "It's a dangerous precedent to set," Washington said. "I got 30 telegrams yesterday on this from people who resent setting doctors apart as a privileged class."

Security Eases To Help Refugee Resettlement

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The tight security precautions preventing the resettlement of thousands of Vietnamese refugees appears to be easing.

There has been a breakthrough, chief Army spokesman Col. Joe Rogers said Wednesday. "We have received 3,179 security clearances. We should start seeing a number of these people moved out in the very near future."

The tight security began two weeks ago under Congressional pressure. Officials in Washington were worried some undesirables might slip into the United States under the relocation program. Security checks were ordered for most Vietnamese refugees before they were allowed to leave relocation centers.

The security procedures included sending the fingerprints and personal data sheets for each refugee to Washington, where they would be checked by the FBI, the Defense Department or the Central Intelligence Agency. Officials said the tighter security

delayed the resettlement of each refugee by four to seven days. State Department officials estimated last week between 10,000 to 13,000 refugees at Ft. Chaffee were waiting on the security clearances before they could be cleared to join sponsors and relatives.

Rogers said the security clearances received this week will release more than the 3,179 refugees because the clearances were needed only for heads of households and persons 17-years-old or older.

"We don't have the figures on what this will translate into," he said. "But I'm sure it will be greater."

Rogers indicated airlines and bus companies brought additional personnel into the Fort Smith area to help process tickets for the refugees leaving the post. Some of the refugees may

take jobs in Arkansas, Frolic Footwear, Inc. of Jonesboro said it is seeking 150 refugee workers. Frolic personnel director Leland Harlan said his firm has failed to get sufficient referrals from the State Employment Security Division.

Rogers said the refugee population at Ft. Chaffee Wednesday was 23,718. He said only 11 refugees arrived Wednesday and they were brought in by an Air Force Medevac jet. He said he did not know the nature of their illnesses.

City Officials Attend Meet
R.B. Cooke, public works director, and Gene Winegart, street superintendent, were in College Station today attending the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Public Works Association.

The two Pampa city officials will attend workshop sessions and general conferences scheduled to run through the weekend.

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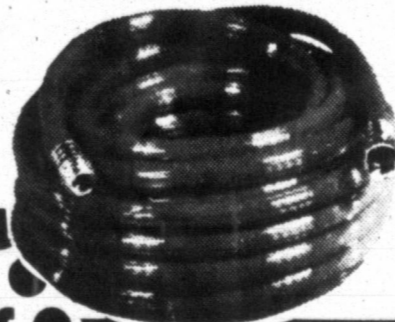
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TMA Forsees No Doctor Strike Here

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The chairman of the House Insurance Committee says Texans don't have to worry about doctors going on strike — doctors are too smart to threaten legislators with those kind of tactics.

"The TMA (Texas Medical Association) is too smart to strike," Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, said. "They know the worst thing anyone can do is threaten the legislature. It would only work negatively for them."

"He believes lawmakers are well aware of the problem of sharply increased malpractice insurance rates and the increasing difficulty in obtaining the professional liability coverage."

"We will take major steps to address the medical malpractice problem," Bynum said. "It may not make anybody happy, probably not enough for the doctors and too much for the lawyers, but we will assure the public of adequate health care."

If House members aren't aware of the seriousness of the problem, Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent them a message Tuesday making it an emergency matter. Representatives now are forced to consider three Senate-passed bills dealing with the issue in the two weeks left in the session.

Doctors, lawyers and Insurance Board members have all

been vocal on the malpractice problem — but they've all been asking for different solutions, Bynum said. Doctors want insurance and they want it for low rates; lawyers want to study the problem more; and the Insurance Board wants to regulate malpractice insurance rates, he said.

Those rates have been unregulated by the Insurance Board since 1955, Bynum said. "That's one of the reasons we have such a problem today," he said.

He said doctors lobbied strongly for deregulation then, and "now the doctors are back today screaming they want regulation."

Though Bynum believes insurance rates should be regulated through open competition, he said the system hasn't worked for malpractice insurance because "there's not enough writers and because of the recent explosion of lawsuits."

Presently, 16 companies in Texas offer malpractice insurance, though only nine are active in offering policies.

Included in Briscoe's emergency designation is a bill guaranteeing malpractice insurance is offered to doctors, privately or through a Joint Underwriter's Association (JUA) comprised of general casualty companies.

The association would offer coverage up to \$300,000, with

rates regulated by the State Insurance Board.

"The JUA answers the problem of availability. The answer to malpractice is not in the rates," Bynum said. "The problem in malpractice insurance is the availability and the high costs of court cases."

"When you've got a shrinking market, the worst thing you can do is regulate rates," Bynum said.

Scott Joplin Opera To Open in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ragtime composer Scott Joplin's only opera, "Treemonisha," the sweet folk fable of Negroes in the New South, opens the spring opera festival Friday with new orchestration in a bold quality production by Houston Grand Opera.

Known as "King of Ragtime" in his day, Joplin, the rinky-tink piano player from Texarkana, Tex., did not intend for the work he published in 1911 to be a ragtime opera.

He intentionally emulated the "serious" music he had heard at the Metropolitan Opera and European touring company performances and wrote the piece containing all the elements of grand opera — an overture, instrumental preludes, solo arias, duets, ensembles and recitatives.

Set in the composer's native Texas-Arkansas country during the Reconstruction era, Treemonisha is about the plight of the newly freed slaves who, because they lack education, fall easy prey to evil conjurers. Joplin also touches on the concept of women's liberation when his 18-year-old heroine becomes the leader of her people.

"This is probably the one work most indigenous to America's music culture and deserves a quality production during a period we are celebrating our heritage," said David Gockley, Houston Grand

Opera general director. Directing the opera, which will be performed at the Miller Outdoor Theater in Herman Park, is New Yorker Frank Corsaro, who previously directed "Lulu" and the world premiere last year of Pasatiere's "The Seagull" in Houston.

"Treemonisha is a very simple, very sweet, very moving fable," Corsaro said. "It is not at all in ragtime style. It was a curious and fascinating work because when he wrote it, Negro composers were not writing opera."

"He was trying to say to his own race that you are set in your own superstitions and you are living a life in which you really hide."

Treemonisha, the adopted daughter of Ned and Monisha, will be performed by Carmen Balthrop, recent first prize

winner of the annual Metropolitan Opera auditions in New York City. Her friend, Remus, will be played by tenor Curtis Rayam of the Miami Opera and Opera South. Zedrick, leader of the conjurers, will be performed by baritone Avon Long, whose credits include Porgy and Bess and film appearances in "The Sting" and "Harry and Tonto."

Composer Guenther Schuller, considered one of the greatest ragtime music scholars in the world, will conduct his original orchestration for the Houston performances.

English designer Franco Colavecchia will use people as the scenery on the theater stage when the production is unveiled.

The production will run seven performances. All are free of admission.

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Veterans Day Service Set Monday Morning

A Veterans Day service has been set to begin at 7 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery, according to Mrs. May Hatcher, chaplain of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary organization.

Mrs. Hatcher said that the main speaker for the program will be the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Jessie Rance, a VFW member, will place the wreath and Nita Parsley will play taps. VFW Post Commander A.C. Howard will

raise the flag. Capt. Bart Deggs will represent the Salvation Army at the program.

According to Mrs. Hatcher, groups to be represented at the program will include the VFW, World War I Veterans, American Legion, Salvation Army, Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society, Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the high school band.

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Montie Montana roped President Dwight D. Eisenhower at his 1953 inaugural. Late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon, then vice president, look on in disbelief. John Wayne, Montie Montana Jr., Andy Devine, Montie and James Stewart, lower photo, take time out from the filming in 1966 of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." Supercowboy Montana received a special salute recently in Hollywood for the longevity of his career and his unique contribution to western-style showmanship.

Pulling Off College Miracle

Best of Five Academic Worlds

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Five colleges in Massachusetts are pulling off an academic miracle: enriching offerings without spending extra money.
Dr. David B. Truman, president of Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, told about "The Five College" program in an interview.
Schools involved are Smith, Amherst, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hampshire College, and Mount Holyoke.
Students may sign up for courses at any of the schools — not just their own — without applying to the other schools, paying tuition to their bursars or going through other red tape.
"It probably couldn't happen anywhere unless the schools all were within 10 miles of one another," Dr. Truman said. "Colleges farther apart would make such cooperation difficult."
There aren't any Five College sweat shirts and there isn't a Five College frisbee team, but Dr. Truman wouldn't be surprised at anything new that crops up with Five College on it.

What holds the program together — literally — is the Five College bus system. It's free to Five College persons and gets them to class on time at neighboring colleges.
There are four weekday bus routes and two on weekends. No classes on Sunday but the students get a chance to use other Five College facilities — libraries, dining halls.
Dr. Truman said during the last academic year nearly 6,000 semester courses were taken away from the home campus. Fifty seven semester courses were taught by faculty of the home campus.
"Typically," Dr. Truman said, "a student won't take more than one course at another school during a semester."
What about grading? The teacher grades according to the system used at the school giving the course. It can be translated to conform to the home school's grading system, if different.
There are these other five college services:
—Meal Inchange. Any Five College student need only present an ID proof of participation in a meal plan to the Food Service Office at another college to obtain lunch free.
—Five Lecture Fund.
—Five College Calendar and Newsletter. The newsletter is quarterly and the calendar of events is monthly, listing rich offerings in lectures, concerts, art exhibits and other programs.
—Five College Radio.
Dr. Truman said the program of cooperation does not save the schools money, enabling them to reduce tuition.
"It has reduced the rate at which costs were going up," he said. "It has provided a way to enrich the academic program without costing more."
"No money changes hands. If we borrow a teacher from another school, for example, the home school pays."
Dr. Truman said informal student and faculty exchanges among four colleges have existed since the 1930s. Cooperation among the libraries was formalized in 1951 with the creation of the Hampshire Inter-Library Center.
In the late 1950s, a committee recommended the establishment of a fifth college. It was to be centrally located to take advantage of resources at the existing institutions.
Hampshire College, founded in 1965, is the innovative college among the five.
There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary studies, field work, closeness between faculty and students, and academic leaves of absence before and during college.
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Five college students seem to have the best of five academic worlds. That's the idea.

CONNALLY TO GOP
John B. Connally, former secretary of Treasury and former governor of Texas, switched to the Republican Party on May 2, 1975.
LUSITANIA SUNK
On May 7, 1915, a German U-boat sank the British liner Lusitania off the coast of Ireland; 1,198 passengers, 124 of them Americans, were lost.

Appeals Court Refuses Bell

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Third Court of Civil Appeals today refused to reconsider a decision permitting Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to implement a \$45 million increase in intrastate long distance rates.
The court last week overturned a lower court order blocking the increase, and said Attorney General John Hill does not have authority to stop such rate changes through

court action.
The decision held rate regulation is solely a function of the legislative branch of government.
Hill asked the court to reconsider its decision, but that request was denied today without a written opinion.
A spokesman for Hill said the attorney general will appeal the Third Court ruling to the Texas Supreme Court either today or Thursday.

"This is still in my opinion a perfect case. We expect to win and when we win the people will win," Hill said after the court ruling last week.
Both the House and Senate have approved their own versions of the utility bill, but backers of strong utility regulation are not optimistic any agreement between the two houses can be reached in the remaining 12 days of the session.

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Lindbergh Made Death Constructive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles Lindbergh spent the last days of his life in a remote cottage near Hana, Maui, in Hawaii, planning his own simple burial. He rejected the medical paraphernalia that might have prolonged his life artificially.

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Milton Howell, a doctor in Hana, reported on how the famed Lone Eagle methodically handled his own death and made it into a constructive act.

During a preoperative examination in 1972, when he was 70, Lindbergh learned he had lymphoma, a fatal disease. Through radiation therapy, Lindbergh was still able to travel extensively, as far as the Philippines to promote the preservation of the monkey-eating eagle and to study the stone-age Tassaday tribe on Mindanao.

Periodically Lindbergh returned to "his beloved Kipahulu Valley" on Maui to help clear a neglected graveyard beside a picturesque church built by Yankee missionaries. He made the legal arrangements for his burial and selected his own grave site.

The progress of the disease hospitalized Lindbergh for several months. Finally in August 1974, he telephoned Hana from New York.

"This is Charles Lindbergh," he said. "I have had a conference with my doctors, and they advise me that I have only a short time to live. Please find me a cottage or a cabin near the village. I am coming home to Maui."

He made the 5,000-mile trip in a litter and spent his last eight days in a cabin overlooking the sea with two nurses, his family and Howell.

The Maui doctor wrote: "He was elated for the first few days. His appetite improved. His fluid intake was adequate. There were regular morning conferences with the ranch superintendent to give instructions and receive reports on the progress of the construction of his grave and the building of his simple coffin. He planned his funeral service along with his family and requested that people attend in their work clothes."

"His days were full. There was time for reminiscing, time for discussion and time for laughter. As his lungs filled, he required oxygen from time to time, and codeine, 15 mg as necessary. Finally, he lapsed into a coma and died 12 hours later. He wanted no respirator, defibrillator, or other complicated paraphernalia. None was available. He received excellent, prompt, responsible nursing care, oxygen when needed, a minimum of analgesia, and a great deal of love and consideration from his family and the medical staff."

"He stated that he wished his death to be a constructive act in itself. His example of simplicity, his careful planning, his unflinching politeness and consideration for those around him, his public refusal of medical heroics, and his humble funeral are evidence of that wish."

"Death was another event in his life, as natural as his birth had been in Minnesota more than 72 years before."

Whoops! Wrong Man Buried

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Three American students were kidnapped from a wildlife research station by armed Africans in a remote area of northwestern Tanzania. U.S. embassy officials said today. A Dutch student also was abducted.

The sources said the kidnapping took place Monday night at a game research station run by Jane Godall, author of several books on animal behavior.

The research station, in the Gombe game reserve, is located north of Kigoma on the shore of Lake Tanganyika near the Burundi border.

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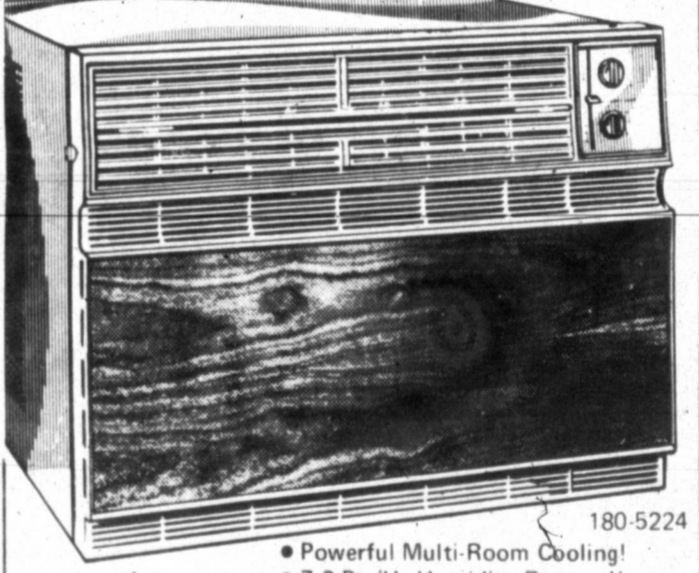
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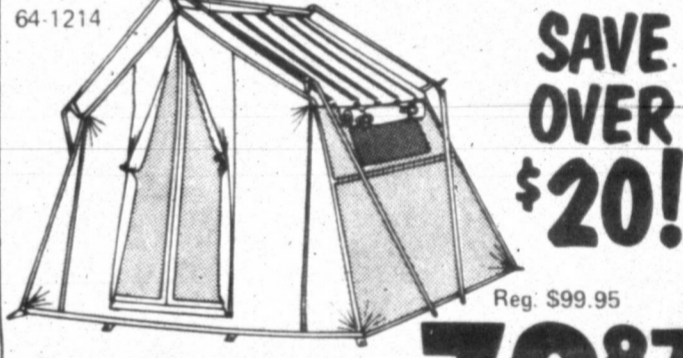
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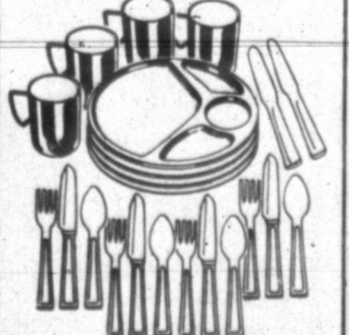


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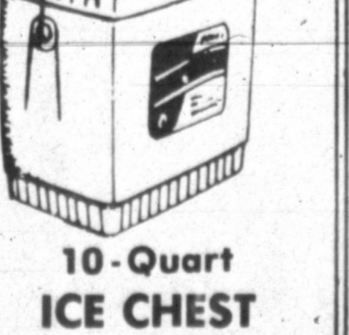
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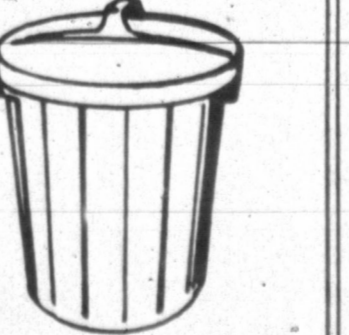
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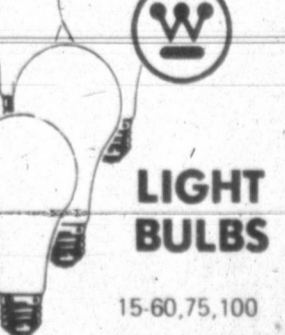
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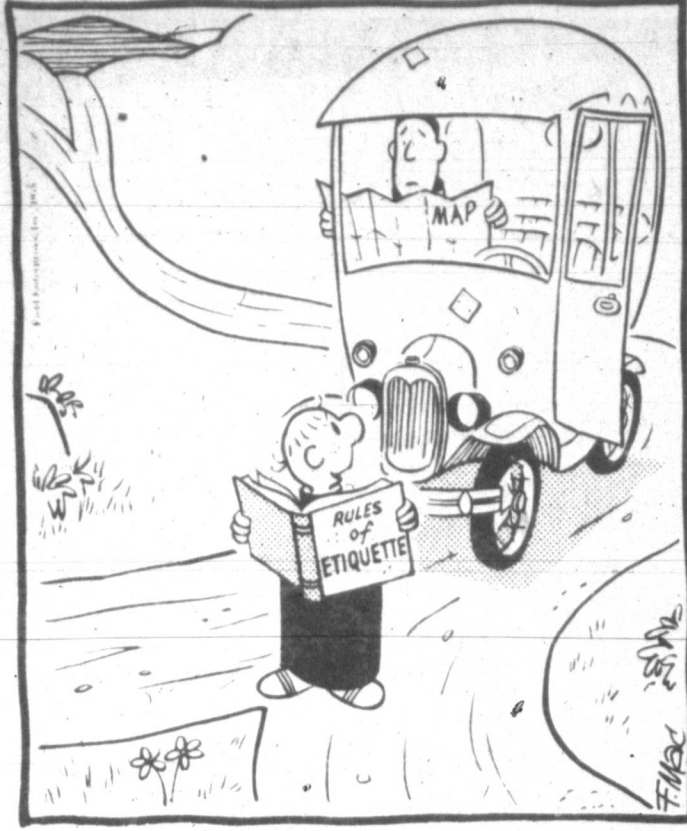
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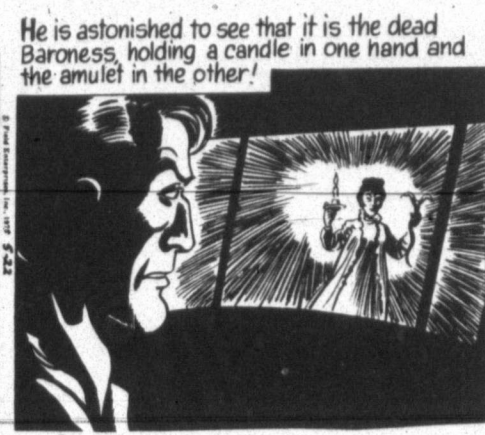


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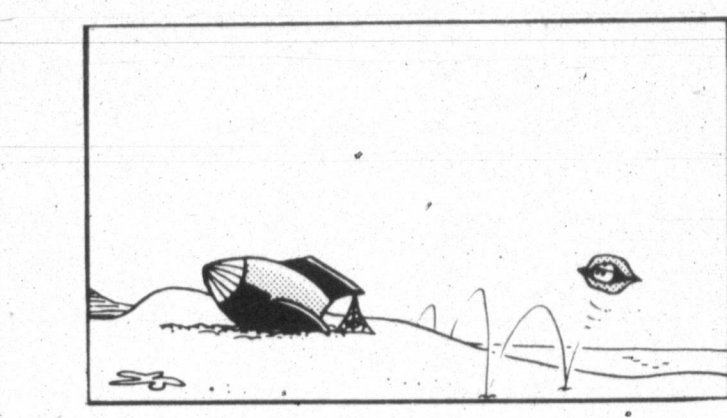


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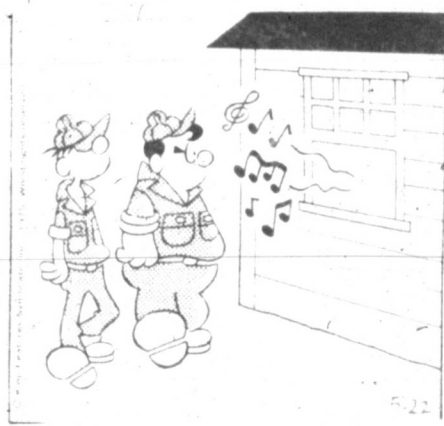


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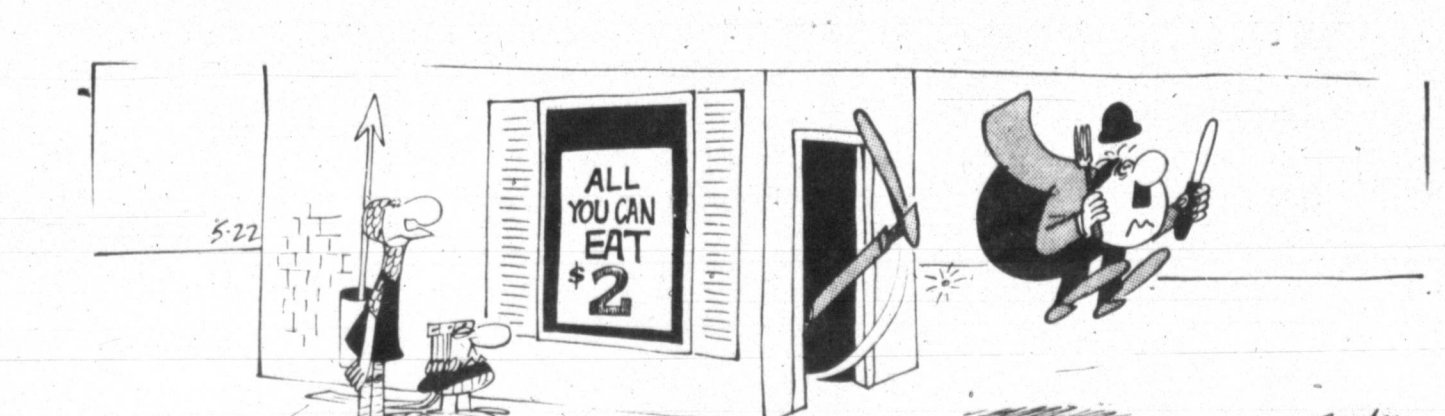
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