



# N. Viets Capture \$5 Billion Of U.S. Military Equipment

By GEORGE C. WILSON  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The North Vietnamese have captured at least \$5 billion worth of American military equipment in their conquest of South Vietnam — making them the heavyweights of Indochina and a power to be reckoned with in Asia.

By the uncertainty of how many South Vietnamese aircraft flew into Thailand and who will get them ultimately. Late Wednesday, reports out of Bangkok said 125 South Vietnamese air force aircraft had flown to bases in Thailand carrying refugees. Most of the planes set down in Utopao, old home of American B-52s.

Deepened fears about the military might of Vietnam also are believed to be behind the Thai Government's threat to impound the American-made planes that landed in Thailand and return them to the Saigon government.

At least 27 F-5s, 13 C-47 transports, and an undetermined number of C-130 transports and helicopters were in the mix of 125 aircraft that had arrived in Thailand from South Vietnam Wednesday and Tuesday.

U.S. commanders kept talking about the need to take the night away from the Vietcong and North Vietnamese, but never did it.

North Vietnam about 900 Soviet-supplied tanks. Even allowing for losses and taking apart some of the tanks to repair others, it seems certain 1,000 battle-ready American and Soviet tanks — with lots of ammunition — would be available.

The Pentagon estimates that the North Vietnamese captured \$1 billion in facilities at American-built bases like Camrinh Bay. This figure is not the price of building those facilities — just the estimated worth as they stand today.

The rest of the \$5 billion in American military facilities and arms lost to the North Vietnamese consists, according to the Pentagon, in between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in combat weaponry ranging from fighter-bombers to rifles; \$500 million in spare parts and engines in storage areas like Da Nang and Bien Hoa air bases; \$300 million to \$500 million in ammunition; \$20 million in fuel and lubricants.

## Texans Seeking Support For Series Of Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of Texas businessmen and local officials have completed a journey to Capitol Hill to ask for support for a series of water projects.

Opposition to the Trinity River project was also voiced by Edward C. Fitz, speaking for the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

But support for the projects was unanimous among the businessmen and officials — mayors, judges, and county commissioners — who appeared before Sen. Bennett J. Johnston Jr., D-La., and Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn.

the mid-basin will never be controlled until the Tennessee Colony Lake is constructed," he said, repeating to the House subcommittee testimony he gave earlier in the day before the Senate panel.

Wright also said the Wallisville Lake, about three-fourths complete, "is vital to the water supply needs of the Houston metropolitan area."

He also supported the Tennessee Colony Lake, calling it "a keystone to the river development system."

It is basic to flood control throughout the basin and will be a major water supply source for the future," he said.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., testified in support of all of the projects, and in a statement to the House panel, said: "The need for development of additional water supplies in the Brazos Basin is critical, and to meet that need, the San Gabriel Reservoir and the planned Milligan Reservoir must be finished as soon as possible."

## 1,000 Refugees Due Soon At Arkansas Military Base

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — About 1,000 Indochina refugees are expected to arrive at this deactivated west Arkansas Army post Friday, but military officials say they do not know how long it will take to process the evacuees.

Col. James Fyock, the official Army spokesman at Chaffee, said Wednesday that he still had no information as to exactly how long the Vietnamese would be here.

Fyock said some food had been purchased locally to feed the incoming refugees. He said some bread and ice had been purchased — in nearby Fort Smith and some milk at Fayetteville.

Fyock also said 50,000 pounds of rice and 40,000 pounds of powdered milk had been purchased at Memphis and 50,000 pounds of frozen meat at New Orleans.

Thompson and Pevehouse said they expected the price of oil would be around \$9-\$10 a barrel at the end of the proposed two-year phase-out of regulated prices. Agar said he anticipated a price in the \$7-\$9 range, and Smith said he couldn't predict the average price in two years.

However, Smith said he felt the action might bring new oil prices down some from their current \$13 a barrel. "There's a chance total world prices would come off some, too, but I don't see a drastic reduction," he noted.

Agar said the prices "ought to be a function of the marketplace and we ought to get the government out of it."

He was asked what he thought the chances were that would occur. "Zero."

## Weather—

The frontal area and East Texas and 70s along the lower Gulf Coast. The Associated Press reported.

Wednesday's highs ranged from 90 degrees at Cotulla to 61 degrees at Dalhart. Longview received the most precipitation during the day—2.15 inches.

Continued warm daytime temperatures await Midland residents this afternoon and Friday, with the weatherman predicting high marks for both days in the upper 70s.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said the Wednesday maximum was 78 followed by an overnight low of 51. Tonight's low temperature should fall into the middle 50s.

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## Services Held For Mrs. Cathey

BIG SPRING—Former Midlander Mrs. Chester (Mary Elizabeth) Cathey, 62, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

## Turner Infant Dies; Rites Held

Kevin Wayne Turner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Turner who reside at Air Line Mobile Home Park, died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

## Conquest—

stated interference in the affairs of South Vietnam.

## Davis Tol's Rites Held In Midland

Services were held for Sandra Rene Davis, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Belton, Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

## Lubbock Men Freed On Bond At Lamesa

LAMESA—Two men charged \$50,000 to \$10,000 and bond for in connection with a shooting incident April 13 in which a Lamesa woman was killed have been released on bond after their bonds were reduced.

## Oil—

Agar said the prices "ought to be a function of the marketplace and we ought to get the government out of it."

## And They Didn't Even Realize It Was Missing

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — White Sands Missile Range's Information Office has heard from an anonymous individual in Ohio who apparently wanted to clear his conscience.

## Balloons Towed Star

When Alaska became the 49th state, weather balloons towed a 15 foot golden star in the air, symbolizing the 49th star in the U.S. flag. An attempt also was made to dye the Chena River a gold color but it turned green instead.

## Largest African Lake

Lake Victoria, 26,828 square miles in area, is the largest lake in Africa and third largest in the world.

## Ed Ruyana Snips Ribbon

Ed Ruyana, second from right, president of Western Pollution Control Inc., snips the ribbon officially opening the firm's new facilities at Midland Industrial Park.

## Services Friday For Hoeckendorf

Services for Edwin R. Hoeckendorf will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Harry Curd of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiating.

## Mrs. Zimmermann Dies; Rites Pend

Mrs. Richard L. (Iona) Zimmermann was dead on arrival at 10:20 a.m. today at a Midland hospital following an apparent heart seizure.

## Most Industrialized

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the most industrialized city in South America.



Ed Ruyana, second from right, president of Western Pollution Control Inc., snips the ribbon officially opening the firm's new facilities at Midland Industrial Park. Looking on, from left, are County Judge Barbara Culver, W. H. "Bill" Collyns and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

## Dallas School Chief Asks Others To Join In Lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school superintendent Nolan Estes says he will ask the 40 largest districts in Texas to join in a suit against the state seeking relief from what he called the "inequitable system of state aid to education."

Estes made his statement Wednesday during a meeting of the school board of trustees. Trustees already have asked the school attorneys to file suit against the State of Texas to correct "inequities now present in our state funding."

Estes also urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe "to veto any band-aid reform bills" which do not change the property tax assessment formula.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony held this morning at Midland Industrial Park officially opened and dedicated the new buildings of Western Pollution Control Inc. (WPC Inc.) and its affiliate firms, Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Service (PALS), and Industrial Tube and Equipment (ITE).

## Exhilaration

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Table with subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Columns include 'By the month', 'By the quarter', 'By the year', and 'Foreign and other rates furnished upon request'. Includes a note about postage paid at Midland, Texas.

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CITIZEN**







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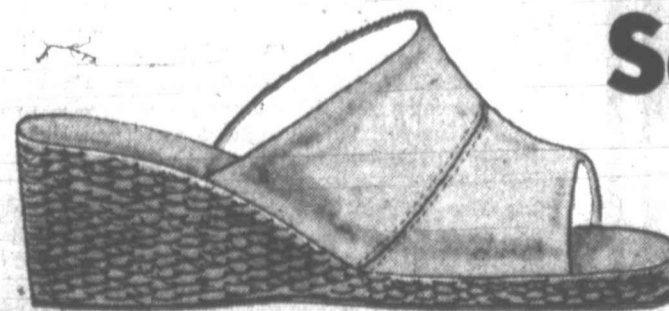
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# Marconi Not Household Word Now

By WILLIAM GILDEA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For years, the name Guglielmo Marconi has been slipping from public awareness. As an example, The Washington Post, trusting its files to be complete, carried no story relating to him for 14 years, until last year when he was inducted into a National Inventors Hall of Fame here.

That was the last heard of him again until the other night when the first annual Marconi International Fellowship was presented here. Providing a grant of \$25,000 for work "to improve the quality of human life," the award was the idea of Mrs. Gioia Marconi Braga, daughter of the inventor.

"It occurred to me while I was watching the first man to land on the moon on television that in all those hours they had to fill in, never once was the name Marconi mentioned," she said.

"My children go to school, and the name Marconi is never mentioned. 'Mommy,' they say, 'You must exaggerate. Nobody ever heard of Marconi.'"

Once, people did. He often traveled to the United States and was well known here. In 1912, when the Titanic sank, hundreds of survivors were brought to New York and, learning that Marconi was in the city, marched on mass to his hotel, cheered him and cried out, "We owe our lives to you."

All because of the wireless aboard ship. He sent his first message a distance of one mile in 1895. Two years later an 18-mile message from ship to shore opened the era of radio

communications. And in 1901 he sent the first trans-Atlantic message.

Mrs. Braga, who was 19 when her father died in 1937, recalled that Marconi never really sat back and enjoyed commercial radio, though he was the one who made it possible. Rather, she depicted him always busy with his work, trying to improve it.

"He was most concerned with safety at sea and saw his invention as a way to save lives," Mrs. Braga said. "He was a

Navy man, himself and loved the sea. That is why he bought a yacht, which became his floating lab. I spent summers with him on the yacht."

She said she remembered distinctly Marconi transmitting from the yacht, in the port of Genoa, an electric impulse that closed a circuit and turned on lights in Sydney, Australia, opening an exposition there in 1930.

In his final years, she said, he worked at developing radar on the yacht.

"When he would come in to shore, he would have the shades drawn and the captain would have nothing to go on but the radar signals."

Mrs. Braga moved to New York from Italy in 1952 and immediately made an appointment for a job interview with David Sarnoff, president of RCA Corp. It was the company that in 1919 had purchased American rights to the wireless from the Marconi Company.

"When the great moment arrived to see Sarnoff, I was very nervous," Mrs. Braga said. "His office was high up in the Rockefeller Center. It was an enormous room. He said, 'Relax. If it weren't for your father none of this would be here. What can I do for you?'"

When she asked for a job, Sarnoff, who as a 21-year-old wireless operator received the first distress signal from the Titanic, replied that her father had once given him a job for \$5.50 a week. She said she hoped Sarnoff would do better for her.

He placed her with NBS, where she "wrote memo after memo" to Sarnoff himself, decrying what she viewed as wasteful television programming and urging increased attention to the arts. After two years, she married George Braga of New Jersey, a former sugar manufacturer in Cuba.

From the first Marconi fellowship will come a history of radio broadcasting. The award was given to former Massachusetts Institute of Technology president James R. Killian Jr. by Mrs. Braga's friend, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Killian turned the \$25,000 grant over to British radio historian Asa Briggs, who will prepare the work.

In the future, Mrs. Braga said, she hoped the award, which is administered by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Boulder, Colo., and funded by a number of corporations, will be given to qualified young persons, "perhaps those who cannot afford to make a study to finance that dream or inspiration of someone trying to relate science to the good of the community."

## YMCA Schedules Agency Seminar

The training director for the National Board of YMCAs will direct a seminar for the service agencies in Midland Friday and Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Jackie Harris of New York will conduct the seminar which is co-sponsored by the United Way of Midland and the Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar is designed to develop a more viable and effective work force in service organizations by assisting them in achieving their goals.

The program is open, free of charge, to any group representing a service organization. Scheduled to be held in the church's Fellowship Hall, each session begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Registration is slated for 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Harris is experienced in working in areas of conflict as a labor relations negotiator, community developer in Chicago and human relations specialist for such businesses and industries as AT&T, Amco and Eastman Kodak. He also has worked with a number of private and public agencies.

Midland's two-day conference will feature a series of discussions, workshops and planning sessions.

## Flower Custom On Mom's Day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carnations have been worn as the official Mother's Day flower since the holiday was first observed in the U.S. This custom was once thought to have started with President William McKinley, who frequently wore a white carnation. But Hallmark researchers have found that the flower was the suggestion of Anna Jarvis, who was mainly responsible for launching the annual celebration of Mother's Day.

Miss Jarvis often gave out carnations on that day as they were her mother's favorite flower. She called them "symbols of sweetness, of purity and endurance." At first only white flowers were worn. But gradually the wearing of red carnations by those with living mothers and white ones by those whose mothers are deceased became part of the Mother's Day tradition.

Trout Rare  
The only place in the world where Beardslee trout can be found is Lake Crescent in Olympic National Park in Washington state.

## Hospital Golfer Beats Handicaps

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — When Ada Fouts entered the Westgate Convalescent Hospital bowling tournament she carried a couple of handicaps into action with her.

One was her age, 87, and the other was the fact that she is confined to a wheelchair.

Handicaps or not, she came through with colors flying. She scored 193 and won the hospital championship.

The bowling alley for the league participants is the convalescent center's lounge. Supervised by volunteers, resident players use plastic pins and balls.

## Midlander Hurt During Argument

Wiley Black, 50, 600 S. Clay St. was treated for stab wounds in the back at Midland Memorial Hospital and released Wednesday morning after being injured during an argument.

Police said Black was arguing with another person at Ben Milam Elementary School, 301 E. Dormard St., at 9:55 a.m. when he was stabbed in the back with a butcher knife.

An officer who witnessed the incident said he ran over to the scene, sprayed the assailant with a chemical and took the knife away. No charges were expected to be filed.



Sandra Cowden, left, a Trinity School ninth grader, and her mother, Mrs. Wright Cowden Jr., give a final inspection to handcrafted shell mirrors to be sold at Trinity's May Fair.

## Trinity School May Fair Scheduled

Musical selections from "Godspell," handmade quilts, works of art, a Mexican dinner and macramé demonstrations are among the special features of this year's Trinity School May Fair.

This second annual event, scheduled from 10 a.m. through the evening hours of May 10, will be on the school grounds, 3500 West Wadley St.

Open to the public, it will feature arts and crafts, food and continuous entertainment for all age groups.

The entertainment will run the gamut from puppet shows and square dancing to Dixieland jazz and rock music by the "Tree Frogs."

Midland High School students will provide "Godspell" selections, and the Downtown Lions Club Big Name Band also will perform.

Local and regional artists will exhibit their works at the fair which also will feature demonstrations for macramé and pottery making. Fresh flowers will be sold from a cart, and paper flowers will be made and sold by Casa de Amigos.

A quick-sketch artist will be present for the annual fair with other items for sale including Indian jewelry, mirrors, shells, string-it-yourself jewelry, dolls and shawls.

Old spoons will be made into "spoon rings" as another special feature of Trinity School May Fair.

Also featured will be carnival rides, an old-fashioned bake-off

and the Mexican dinner to be served in the evening. Persons interested in obtaining a booth may contact Joanie Holt, 682-3086, or Mary deCompeigne, 682-8894.

## Lions International Convention To Open

District 2-A1, Lions International, will open its annual two-day convention here Friday, with headquarters at the Rodeway Inn.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Rodeway. Midland's nine Lions clubs are hosts to the conference. Paul Bozeman, deputy district governor and a member and past president of the Midland Evening Lions Club, is the convention chairman.

Bozeman also is a candidate to succeed Jim Lemons of Big Spring as district governor. A convention golf tournament at Hogan Park is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

The district Queen Contest, scheduled at 8 p.m. at Alamo Junior High School, will be the highlight of the opening day activities. It will be followed at 9:30 p.m. with a reception for the queens at Rodeway.

Edward Kosjer of Virginia Beach, Va., a director of Lions International, will arrive at Midland Regional Air Terminal at 1:20 p.m. Friday. He will be met by a delegation of Midland Lions and will be escorted into the city in and with a number of antique cars.

He will be the principal speaker at the Saturday night banquet honoring the district governor. A Key Member Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday at Rodeway, with Paul T. Crocker

of Bellmead, governor of District 2-X3, as the speaker.

Dr. Thomas H. Lindsey of Vernon, a past governor of District 2-E1, will be the speaker at the Saturday luncheon at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Business sessions are scheduled Saturday morning and afternoon at convention headquarters.

A reception honoring the international director and his wife is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A hospitality room for the visiting ladies will be open Friday afternoon at Rodeway. Other special entertainment events for the ladies are scheduled.



Dr. Thomas H. Lindsey Paul T. Crocker

## Governments Preparing For May Day Troubles

By The Associated Press  
The governments of Spain, Portugal, Uruguay, Mexico and Greece prepared for possible May Day trouble today, while in Moscow Soviet leaders lined up atop Lenin's tomb for the traditional Red Square parade on the international labor day.

The Moscow parade lasted two hours and 15 minutes, but Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev stood bareheaded atop the tomb for the entire time, smiling and waving to the workers and athletes marching past. Foreign guests included Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Stafford, who heads the American team for the joint Soviet-American space flight in July, and Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Extra police patrolled Spain's chief cities. A bank was fire-bombed in Pamplona, at the edge of the Basque country. Demonstrators beat up a policeman in Barcelona. Madrid had a battle of leaflets, with leaflets scattering broadsides calling for the end of the Franco regime and Falangists

passing out leaflets promising to "fight against all capitalism and communism."

Portugal's leftist military government braced for street clashes — as the Communist-dominated central trade union refused to let the moderate Popular Democrat party, which ran second to the Socialists in last week's elections, take part in the official celebrations.

In Athens, the extremist Revolutionary Communist Movement of Greece, which claimed it was responsible for the attack on the U.S. Embassy last week, went ahead with plans for a giant rally despite a government ban and a police threat to disperse it by force.

Uruguayan army and police units using helicopters patrolled Montevideo in a show of force to prevent any rallies. Mexican labor leaders predicted 700,000 workers would turn out for a progovernment parade in Mexico City, and the guerrillas of the 23rd of September Communist League sent out leaflets saying "Let's turn this May 1 celebration into a bloody and red one."

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# Steel's Profits Relatively High Despite Economy

By D. BYRON YAKE  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Federal wage and price controls ended a year ago today, sparking steel price increases that along with banner production turned 1974 into a record profit year in the steel industry.

Steel profits represented 6.5 per cent of sales in 1974, a margin unseen since 1968. Ship-

ments were second only to the record levels of 1973.

Now, 1975 first-quarter earnings reports are in and steel profits, despite a sluggish economy, remain relatively high.

But are steel profits really the bright spot in a recession-hit economy they appear to be? Steel companies and analysts say both yes and no.

Yes, profits are fairly good for an ailing economy; no, they

are not adequate. Profits must improve if new steel plants are to be built and capacity expanded for expected high demand in the 1980s.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, the two largest steel-makers, both doubled their first quarter earnings of a year ago, as did some smaller companies, such as Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

There were others who didn't

match that level of performance, but Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., for instance, still had a 25 per cent rise in net income.

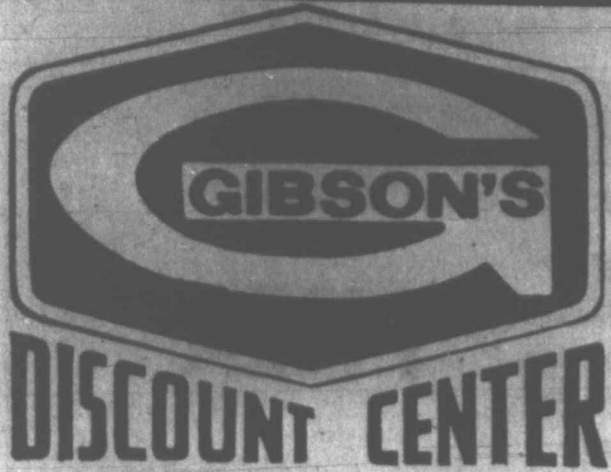
Why are profits as good as they are?

The first quarter was simply an extension of the big demand year in 1974, the companies say. Though steel shipments were off the first three months

of 1975, the companies were building inventories.

Now, inventory reduction has begun and the result will be much lower profits the next two quarters.

"The decline in new orders will mean lower shipments, lower operating rates and substantially lower earnings in the second quarter," says Robert Lauterbach, chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh.



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# Soviet Union Acted As Intermediary Between U.S., North Vietnamese

By RICHARD RESTON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union acted as the principal intermediary in secret diplomatic exchanges between the United States and North Vietnam during the 10 days prior to Tuesday's evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam, it was learned Wednesday.

South Vietnamese under controlled conditions.

— To bring about a cease-fire before a final North Vietnamese military drive against Saigon.

more time to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese than actually proved to be the case.

They said the judgment among ranking U.S. officials late last week was that the airlift of Americans and South Vietnamese could continue at a steady and even increasing pace over a longer period of time.

Diplomatic sources said the United States also used France as a go-between with both North Vietnam and the PRG.

But these contacts, according to sources, were never thought to carry much weight.

When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was asked about Soviet help at a press conference Tuesday evening, he said: "I think that we received some help from the Soviet Union in the evacuation effort."

But he questioned the degree of that help and said the administration would have to study the changes.

## FAA Told To Implement Rules For Safer Commercial Flights

By DOUGLAS E. FEAVER  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. Wednesday ordered the Federal Aviation Administration to implement new rules aimed at ensuring safer flights for the 500,000 people who board commercial U.S. airliners daily.

Under the rules air traffic controllers will have more responsibility for preventing plane crashes and pilots may be given pop quizzes to measure their performance during flight under the rules.

Coleman in announcing these and 17 other recommendations, ordered the FAA to implement them within 45 days.

The recommendations came from a study group that was appointed by Coleman's predecessor, Claude S. Bringer, after a House subcommittee said last December that the FAA had a record of delay and inaction on flight safety that "may literally endanger human life."

Two recent crashes in the Washington area — a TWA accident Dec. 1 that killed 92 people and a private plane crash Jan. 25 in which five people died — occurred when mechanically sound planes were flying too low.

During public hearings on these crashes, FAA controllers and attorneys maintained that an air traffic controller's primary responsibility is to separate airplanes from each other in the sky. Separation from the ground, they have said, is an "additional service" to be provided only if the controller has time.

But Wednesday's report said that the FAA "must use all the information available to it to enhance the overall awareness of where each airplane... is, not only in the horizontal, but also in the vertical plane."

Pilots are now periodically checked out in an airplane by either FAA or FAA-designated monitors. "Check rides," the report noted, "are no substitute for knowing what is going on in the cockpit on a flight-by-flight basis."

The committee recommended that cockpit voice recorders and instruments that keep a record of altitude, heading, speed, etc., be monitored on an unannounced basis by check on pilots. Those devices are played back today only if there is an accident.

The program should be experimental at first, the committee said, and participating pilots should be granted immunity from disciplinary procedures. To persuade pilots to go along, Coleman said, will take "great skill, charm and sophistication... We think we can bring it off."

The Air Line Pilots Association had no comment Wednesday. In the past it has opposed the release of cockpit recording transcripts.

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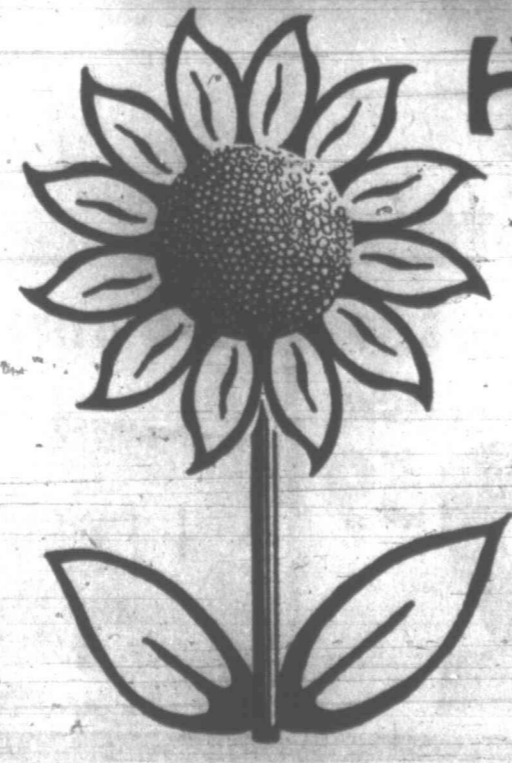
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## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, May 1, the 121st day of 1975. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1898, an American naval force under Admiral George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

On this date —  
In 1847, the cornerstone was laid for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In 1893, the Columbian exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New York.

In 1945, the German radio announced the death of Adolf Hitler.

In 1961, the first political hijacking of an American airliner to Cuba took place.

In 1971, a U.S. Marine who had hijacked an airliner from

California to Italy, Raffaels Minichiello, was released from a Rome prison.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council agreed to meet to take up a Soviet complaint against U.S. military intervention in a revolt in the Dominican Republic.

Five years ago: U.S. military forces thrust deep into Cambodia in a search for the Communists' command headquarters.

One year ago: The House Judiciary Committee rejected President Richard Nixon's offer of edited Watergate transcripts as a substitute for recordings of conversations.

Today's birthdays: General Mark Clark is 79. Television personality Jack Paar is 57. Golfer Frank Beard is 38.

The way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Be Guided By Distribution

When you open the bidding because of your high cards it's all right to wander into a notrump contract. But when you have been persuaded to open partly by your unbalanced distribution, avoid notrump — especially if doubled by an opponent.

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ K 10 8 5 3  
♥ 7  
♦ K Q 5  
♣ A J 7 4

WEST EAST  
♠ 6 2 ♠ A Q J 9  
♥ A Q J 8 3 2 ♥ 10 6  
♦ A J ♦ 8 7 4 3  
♣ 8 3 ♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH  
♠ 7 4  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ K Q 10 6

North East South West  
I ♠ Pass 1 NT Double  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

spade discard, so kept three spades and two diamonds after West had finished with the hearts.

West led another spade to give his partner a finesse. East returned a diamond, and West took the ace of diamonds and gave dummy a diamond trick. Dummy then had to give East the last two spade tricks.

Declarer's only trick was dummy's king of diamonds. He was down six, for a loss of 1,700 points!

Correct Bidding  
Mind you, North shouldn't expect a major disaster at notrump, but he should be worried. Instead of staying in one notrump doubled, North should bid two clubs.

Nothing dramatic could happen to two clubs. West would probably wind up at a part score in hearts. Even if West got to game, his score would be nothing remotely like 1,700 points.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 4 H-K 5 4 D-10 9 6 3 C-K Q 10 6. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. You have only 8 points, but the two tens should be useful at notrump. If partner has more than a bare minimum of 16 points he should have a play for game.

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EDITOR'S  
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# Daniel Boone: Image Of Complete Founding Father

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Daniel Boone was one of America's Founding Fathers. Two hundred years ago he built the Wilderness Road and opened the American interior for settlement.

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

During the American Revolution, Daniel Boone was captured by Indians and took to camp life so enthusiastically that fellow prisoners began to question his loyalty.

There was nothing wrong with Daniel Boone's patriotism — he was just having a good time. Boone dearly loved the wild life of the American frontier.

The wilderness was cruel to Boone at times. Indians tortured one of his sons to death. They cut off his brother's head while Daniel was running for his own life a few yards away. Another son died of an Indian bullet in the last battle of the Revolution.

It provided a living. A good hunter could bring in several hundred deerskins in a season, with the market price sometimes as high as \$5 a skin.

And a man could breathe in the wilderness. Life close to nature was the next thing to heaven for Daniel Boone.

Two hundred years ago, as the American Revolution began, Boone was building Boonesborough, Ky., after cutting the Wilderness Road which opened the great American interior to settlement.

Boone was the complete Founding Father. He explored the land, blazed the trail, led in settlers, was elected to the provisional legislature that initially governed the new territory, and introduced one of the first laws enacted in Kentucky, a bill to protect the wildlife.

Then he did something which made him different from most explorers, the thing which made English America different. He went back and got his

family. The frontier would be home.

Despite his reputation, Boone didn't enjoy fighting Indians. He liked them. But when it came to fighting, he could outshoot, outrun or outsmart just about anyone on the frontier.

Boone was a great soldier in one of the little known but direst theaters of the Revolution, the western front where British officers and renegades led Indians against settlers.

While hunting food for a salt-making party, Boone was captured in 1778 by Shawnee heading for Boonesborough. Knowing the outpost was unprepared and could not survive the attack, Boone talked the Indians into settling for the salt party instead and then talked his companions into surrendering to save the settlement.

The brave pioneers so impressed their captors that the Indians adopted them. Boone became the son of Chief Blackfish.

Boone feigned cooperation and at the same time told the

Indians such tall tales of the invincibility of Boonesborough that they would not attack for all the prodding of their English mentors.

When the Indians finally returned to the warpath, Boone escaped and raced 160 miles in four days through the wilds to warn Boonesborough.

Forewarned, the settlement was able to survive the longest siege of the frontier war. Boone's own family had returned already to North Carolina, but he stayed to help with the fighting.

Boone had done such a good job of beguiling the Indians that some of the white captives believed his act. He was court-martialed but cleared by the grateful settlers he had saved.

As a militia officer, Boone remained active throughout the war. He was captured at Charlottesville, Va., while a delegate to the state legislature, but was released on parole.

In August 1782, 10 months after Yorktown, Boone joined a force chasing British-led raiders near present-day Lexington, Ky. Despite his warning that the Indian trail was a little too obvious, the frontiersmen rushed into an ambush and 70 of them were killed, including Boone's son Israel.

Boone was born Nov. 2, 1734, near Reading, Pa., son of a Quaker immigrant from Exeter, England.

He lived to be almost 86, but he never grew too old for the forest. When he was 82, he wandered into Ft. Osage one day and an officer recorded:

"We have been honored by a visit from Col. Boone... The colonel cannot live without being in the woods. He goes a hunting twice a year to the remotest wilderness he can reach; and hires a man to go with him, whom he binds in written articles to take care of him, and bring him home, dead or alive."

## Food Contamination Leads To Slaughter Of Animals

By FRANCIS WARD  
The Los Angeles Times

LANSING, Mich. — About 150 miles north of here at Kalkaska, truckloads of cows, pigs and occasionally sheep arrive daily to be anesthetized, shot in the head and buried.

"That's the most humane way we know to slaughter them," said Dr. George L. Whitehead, deputy director for consumer protection of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Whitehead said that as of mid-April, almost 15,000 cattle, mostly dairy, 2,500 swine, 400 sheep and 1.5 million chickens had been slaughtered because of what he called the "worst animal contamination disaster in this state's history and one of the worst ever in the country."

Accidentally Mixed  
According to Agriculture Department officials, the contamination occurred in the fall of 1973 when a chemical called polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) — a toxic flame retardant widely used in industry — was mixed accidentally with thousands of pounds of animal feed at the plant of Farm Bureau Service, a marketing and farm supply co-operative.

For some time thereafter — nobody seems certain how long — the contaminated feed was sold to farmers all over the state, consumed by livestock and, ultimately, by several hundred farm families and other consumers who ate meat, eggs, poultry or drank milk from contaminated animals.

Since late April 1974 — when PBB was finally discovered as the contaminant causing sickness in Michigan livestock — officials at the state Agriculture and Health departments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration have been working to locate and quarantine contaminated animals, keep contaminated products off the market and calm public fears about possible health effects to humans.

No Harm To Humans?  
Dr. John L. Isbister, chief of the community health division in the Michigan Department of Public Health, said there had been no evidence so far of harm to humans from the contaminated food or milk, though some people have claimed they got sick from PBB affected food.

The most frequently observed symptoms were loss of appetite and sharp loss in weight, followed by sharp decreases in milk production of dairy animals and reproduction problems. Some calves died at birth, others were born sick and died soon after. Whitehead traced the following events that led to the contamination.

The principal U.S. manufacturer of PBB is Michigan Chemical Co. Whitehead said that because of the paper shortage, Michigan Chemical

started shipping PBB and magnesium oxide, a feed additive it produces for dairy cows, in similar-looking bags. Previously, bags containing each product had been distinctly color-coded.

Also, Whitehead noted, PBB and magnesium oxide are similar looking small, powdery granules.

He said bags of PBB were mistakenly shipped to the Farm Bureau Services mixing plant at Climax, Mich. Workers there thought they had a shipment of magnesium oxide, which they routinely mix with dairy feed. Instead, large quantities of PBB were mixed with the feed. Since the same machinery mixes feed for beef cattle, swine and chickens, traces of PBB left from the dairy mix eventually contaminated their feed also, bringing on the disaster.

The situation has raised a number of questions about the preparedness of authorities to deal with such emergencies.

Critics have charged that neither federal nor state officials responded fast enough to protect animals or humans in the Michigan case. The state Agriculture Department has received sharp criticism on charges it did not act quickly enough to withdraw the contaminated feed from the market when tests in its own lab showed the feed was fatal to mice. And state health officials have been blamed for moving too slowly to guarantee the safety of the food supply and treating people who consumed quantities of PBB.

Officials Deny Charges  
State officials have generally denied these charges, and have suggested that some of the criticism was motivated by legislators and newspapers anxious to exploit an emotional issue.

A principal critic was Dr. Thomas H. Corbett, a clinical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, who said he had done research on whether PBB causes birth defects in mice and rats.

Based on his knowledge of a related chemical—polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) — PBB might be harmful to humans, Corbett asserted.

He said officials "should have called in experts much sooner. They were never faced with a situation like this before, and they just didn't know what to do about it. Also, they saw all those sick cows out there, but said go ahead and sell your products anyway. They should have acted sooner to pull all those products off the market."

Since May 1974, 443 farms have been quarantined in the state; 62 were later cleared of

### Black War Veterans Finally Recognized

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Black South African war veterans have been recognized officially as war veterans — 30 years after World War II — and are now eligible for an additional allowance to their pensions, a South African Legion spokesman announced.

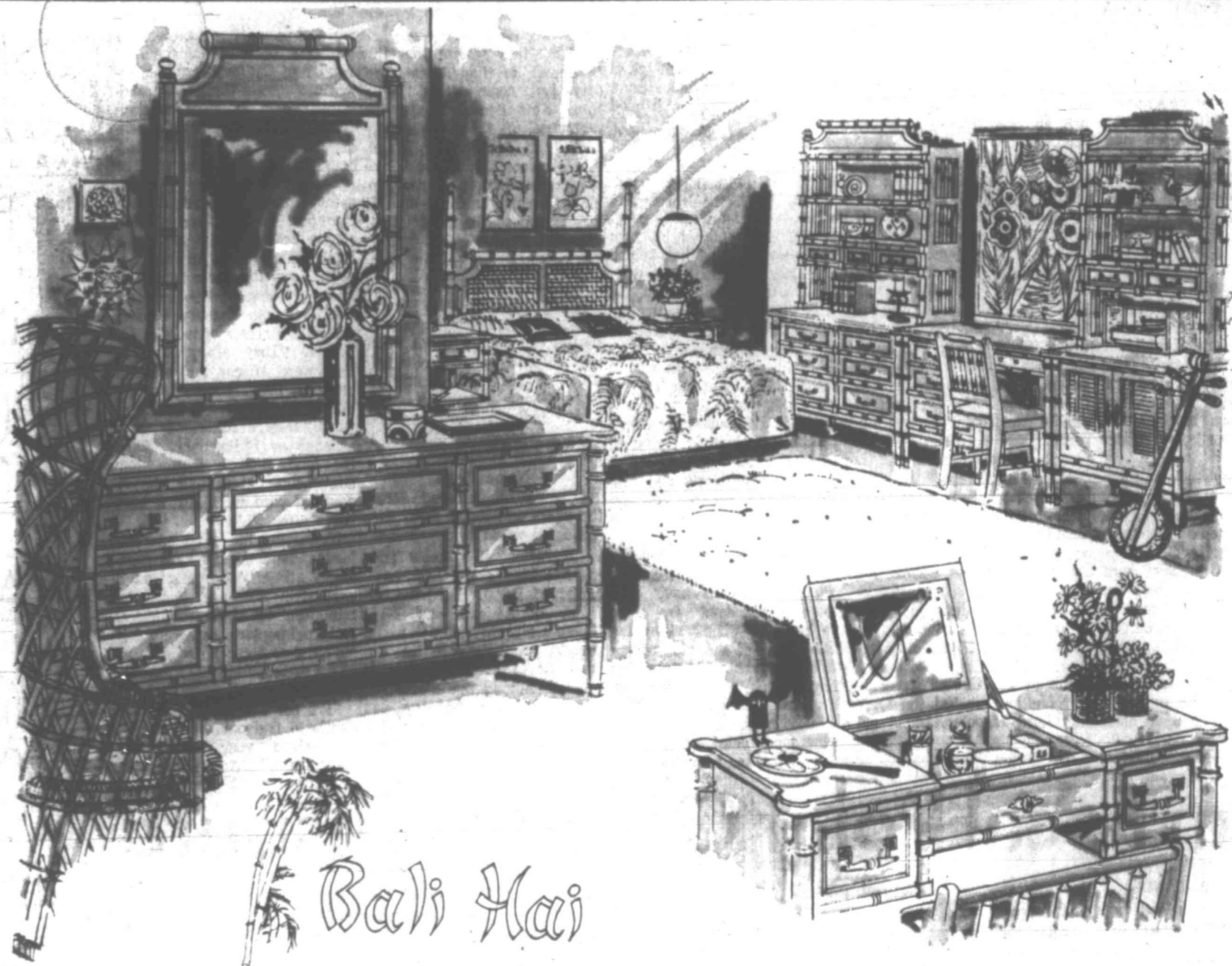
An official of the Bantu (African) Affairs Commissioner's office says that African war veterans are now entitled to amounts varying from \$7 to \$74 a month as well as the old age pension of \$30.75 bimonthly.

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# Computercide:

# Electronic Brains Brawl For Big Board Supremacy

By GEORGE WHEELER  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Violence has broken out of the streets and onto the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The lawlessness and disorder have been bloodless so far, but have exacted a high price on six occasions this year. The loss of all trading data for periods of 30 to 40 minutes and the time-consuming task of reconstructing the action after the trading day is over.

The brawling is between two computers, but computer people readily reach for the vocabulary of street fighting to describe what happens. According to Mike Fedorochko, director of trading data services at the exchange, one computer "kills" the other and tries to take over its function.

The man on top of all the computerization, Robert C. Hall, uses a more genteel vocabulary, but it is still the lexicon of struggle and fighting. "The computers get into contention," he says. Hall, chairman of the Securities Industry Automation Corp., or "SIAC," as it is now officially known, admits that nothing is known about what causes the temper tantrums that, starting last April, have set computer to fighting computer. The breakdowns are important because the computers are involved in monitoring stock trading and transmitting the information to display screens.

"We have a bug in the system that we haven't been able to isolate," he says. Tests have been going on during weekends and overnight; some approaches to solutions have been uncovered, but the cause eludes everyone.

Those who are affected by

the computer blackout range from floor personnel, who have to stand by until the trouble is cleared up, to companies that supply trading data to brokerage houses, who have to wait, sometimes for 2 1/2 hours after the close of trading, until some kind of reconstruction is made of the missing half hour or 40 minutes.

Wire services and their newspaper clients are inconvenienced because of the late data. And, for the investor who needs minute-by-minute reporting as a basis for decisions on buying or selling,

## 'We have a bug in the system we haven't been able to isolate'

there always will be a part of those half-dozen days that will remain a mystery, as though he had briefly lost financial consciousness.

At Post 4 of the Big Board, a place where such stocks as Boeing, General Signal, J. P. Morgan and Madison Square Garden change hands, the recent troubles were a time of waiting for Gilbert Keys Jr. of Brooklyn, a page, and David Goldberg of Manhattan, a floor reporter. Goldberg's job, the starting point of the whole computer process, is to mark the details of a trade on an IBM card. He does that simply by poking his head into a group of three or four floor brokers gathered around a specialist and recording the price and number of shares that the specialist buys or sells.

He or a page like Keys then inserts that card into

a box that looks like a vending machine at the side of the post. The machine "reads" the data into the computer network.

During the breakdowns, the five overhead display tapes ranged around the huge trading room came to a halt. "I just had to wait until they got it fixed," said Keys. Goldberg explained that all trading had to cease until word was flashed on the display boards that the trouble was corrected.

The trouble actually is in the computer room on the fourth floor of the exchange.

The element that is acting up is the Market Data System. That system that now provides all trading data from the floor of NYSE stocks, plus similar information from every other market place on 15 of the most heavily traded Big Board stocks. It translates the information into a form that can be presented in a moving display, as at the exchange, or, at the touch of a button, on a small tv-style screen.

Since the kind of financial data involved and the speed at which it is generated demand 100-per cent accuracy from the system, there are

two identical units. They are programmed so that a sign of "weakness," in Fedorochko's term, from the on-line computer will instantly activate the monitor, which then becomes the on-line system.

Therein lies the problem. As the SIAC head, Hall, describes it, the pair get into "contention" and cannot, in effect, decide which is weak and which is strong. Fedorochko and his men have to intervene, and when the process lasts longer than five minutes, a trading halt must be called, under exchange rules. The resulting complications take at least 30 to 40 minutes to unravel.

Chasing down the trouble is further complicated, according to Hall, because of the unique nature of the exchange's function. In any other computer application,

such as a department store's billings, they can halt what is being recorded while technicians take whatever time is needed to find the cause. "We don't have the prerogative," Hall said. "Our first priority is to get the ticker back up so trading can resume. In doing that, we're eliminating evidence that might have led to the cause."

The system was installed 2 years ago, beginning with only New York floor trading. Last October, the 15 stocks from other markets were added. Last year, there were only two breakdowns, one in April and the other around the time of the added duty. The current spate of troubles is occurring while the system gears up for a far wider range of activity effective June 16, when all Big Board stocks, a total of about 2,000, will be carried from every market place and counter. Can it be done?

Says Fedorochko, "My management says we're gonna make it, and, by God, we're gonna make it," he adds; "I see no tremendous problem."

### It's Like Being In A Nightmare

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Cyclist Jack Ntseu was knocked unconscious in a crash during a road race and carried into a funeral parlor at Caledon, near here, for first aid.

When he came round he found himself surrounded by coffins and ran from the building terrified. First-aiders gave chase but had trouble persuading Ntseu he was alive and well that the coffins were not for him.

# Black Americans Seek Their Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: Black Americans in search of their ancestors are returning to Africa with clues from bedtime stories, family superstitions, even remembered nicknames. The search is difficult and expensive, but for the few who persevere against all obstacles, the end of the journey into the heart of darkness can be the emotional experience of a lifetime.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The journey up an African river 200 years into the past to reach one of mankind's darkest midnight can be terribly sad, maddeningly frustrating and ruinously expensive, but each year more and more black Americans feel compelled to undertake it.

The goal they seek is themselves.

Who am I? Where did I come from? Which people are mine? Africa's newest, and most exciting safari is the hunter hunting for himself down unmarked trails of history through a jungle of undecipherable records to a tropic night, seven or eight generations back, when a long boat came out of the rain forests with its mournful, manacled cargo and a slave ship set sail at the dark of the moon — they always sailed at

night — as the dark coastline receded inexorably into the mists.

Was my great-great-grandfather in the fetid hold that night? Does my heritage lurk in that forest fastness? The hunter may spend a lifetime pursuing his quarry.

That nightmare scene was repeated on 10,000 and more moonless nights in the bays of Benin and Biafra, at the mouths of the Congo, Gambia, Senegal and Niger rivers. The British alone shipped two million West African slaves to their Caribbean colonies between 1680 and 1786, and every European power except Italy engaged in the slave trade. The Dutch West Indies Co. became almost exclusively a slave importer.

Records Studied  
Alex Haley, the American Negro writer, spent 10 years on three continents poring over plantation files and census reports in more than 50 libraries, and public records offices, unscrambling the crabbed handwriting of 1,023 ships' manifests to trace his African past to Kunta Kinte, a 17-year-old Mandinka tribesman kidnapped on the banks of the Gambia river in 1767 and put aboard the slave ship Lord Ligonier, bound out for Annapolis, Md. His tragic and fascinating

book, "Roots," has inspired hundreds of other Afro-Americans to follow the few meager clues — maybe only a snatch of song or a bedtime story or a favorite herb recipe handed down the years — and make the epic journey into their own past and into themselves.

"It's a melancholy expedition," admitted Dr. Robert E. Lee, a dentist from Charleston, S.C., who traced his own slave ancestors and has helped many pilgrims along the way. "But the thrill of discovery, the joy of filling a great vacuum in your soul, can be the greatest experience of your life."

With his wife, Sarah, also a dentist, Lee emigrated to Ghana 10 years ago and now heads the African Descendants Foundation, which is trying to restore Fort Amsterdam, one of the many slave forts and castles built between the 15th and 18th centuries along Ghana's cape coast.

Courage, too, is required for the fateful voyage into the past. Black Americans have been known to faint dead away or go into hysterics when visiting the slave yards of the old trading stations or venturing down the stony ramps at the bat-hung slave dungeons where the ankle chains, neck irons, thumb screws and metal mouth openers — for those who refused to

eat — are kept on display for tourists.

"When they realize that this happened to their ancestors, they just come apart," said Nana Kwabondzie, executive secretary of the Ghana Museums and Monuments Board. "Even before they get here, the search has become an emotional experience, undoubtedly the most soul-searing of their lives."

Where does one begin? Museum director Bondzie suggests starting the search with a face: "Physique and profile can narrow down which part of Africa, which ethnic group a person is descended from. Some Brazilians and West Indians, for instance, have a marked resemblance to modern-day Ghanaians."

Name Helps  
A name remembered across the years or handed down as a nickname would be invaluable.

"In Africa, if I know your name, I know a lot about you," explained Dr. J. H. Nketia, director of African studies at Ghana University. "Osei would suggest you belong to the Kumasi Royal house in Ashanti country. Among the Akan, you are named for the day you were born: Kwame means Saturday, Kodwo is Monday, Kofi, Friday."

Dr. Nketia, an expert in music and linguistics who also is professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, suggests that if a grandfather beat out a certain rhythm in doodling with a pencil it could identify his forebears with a particular clan or abuse. Certain body movements in modern dance, certain rhythms in soul music, the steady beat of early jazz are a direct link to West Africa.

"It's appalling how little they know of Africa when they set out," laments Bernard Glover, assistant director of tourism for Ghana. "They always thought they were African and all of a sudden they can't identify. They realize for better or worse, they're Americans from Chicago or Philadelphia. Even the food gets to them: they don't like fu-fu, our heavy pounded yam soup. Africa isn't home after all."

Identifying the clues and following them up can be depressing time consuming and expensive. Dr. Lee figures a minimum of \$5,000 for travel and rudimentary research, but says the cost can go as high as \$200,000, counting professional help and time off from work. "It's not like going to Dublin Castle to find out which county in Ireland your grandfather came from," Dr. Lee said.

# Dam Focal Point Of Bitter Dispute

By JIM HOAGLAND  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — A Soviet-built dam on the Euphrates River has become the focal point of a bitter dispute between two of Moscow's best friends in the Arab world, Iraq and Syria. Iraq accuses Syria of deliberately blocking the flow of waters needed in southern Iraq for agriculture and drinking water. The Syrian action "endangers" about 3 million Iraqis who live in the arid southern region and has destroyed \$60 million worth of crops. Information Minister Tariq Aziz said in an interview.

The crisis between the two rival Baath Party factions that rule in Baghdad and Damascus has deepened in the past two weeks. Syria has reportedly reinforced its military units around the dam at Taqba on the Euphrates River and Iraq has responded by sending several thousands of troops to its border with Syria, north and west of Baghdad.

Aziz stressed that Iraq still hopes for a diplomatic solution to the water dispute, which he described as "a political act of revenge" by the Syrian

Baathists government of President Hafez Assad.

Diplomatic sources here rate the military moves thus far as "saber-rattling" by both sides. In the open hostility between two Arab nations that joined in fighting Israel in 1973 is having sharp political impact throughout the Middle East. Its continuation leaves the Soviet Union in an increasingly awkward position here and risks pushing the longstanding rivalry between the two Baath parties to a first break.

Iraq television devoted nearly an hour to films of thousands of women in towns in southern Iraq demonstrating against the Syrian government. Iraq has also taken its case to the Arab League, but Syria is refusing to discuss the River's flow as a political subject. Historically referred to as "the cradle of civilization" because agriculture began on the Mesopotamian plains between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, southern Iraq is clearly in agricultural trouble this year.

Weeds are growing in most of the irrigation ditches leading from outside of ancient Babylon. Only a trickle of water seeps through the other ditches in

what is normally the area's preharvest season.

Al Ramlia has already lost about half of its population of 900 persons. Villagers say they are being forced to look for work in nearby urban areas because of the lack of water for crops and for their animals. "We have tried to get them to stay by bringing in water by tank trucks for drinking," Khalid Mohammed Ali, a government irrigation engineer, said. "This is what the area looks like in the middle of winter usually, not spring."

The areas farmers who grow wheat and vegetables, have already lost 60 per cent of their crop. "If we don't get water this summer, we won't be able to plant anything in October," the normal planting time, Ali said. The river bed, which appeared to be about 400 yards wide at this point, normally runs full in April. This week, children are playing soccer on the dusty banks of the river bed and the water channel has been reduced to a width of about 100 yards and is only seven feet deep. Iraqi officials said the plight of villagers farther south was even more desperate.

"We have stayed here waiting

for something to happen," Abu Rashid, one of the villagers who stayed behind said gloomily. "If we don't get water soon we will die. Look at the children."

Information Minister Aziz and other officials said the Syrian blocking of the river, which began about two months ago, has cut the Euphrates flow to a third of the amount of water Iraq needs.

Iraqi figures put that need at 15 billion cubic meters a year Iraq says that before the completion of the Syrian Dam at Taqba a year ago, 29 million cubic meters of water a year flowed into Iraq.

About half of the 1,400-mile length of the Euphrates, which begins in Turkey and flows through Syria, runs through Iraq.

The Soviet Union is the main arms supplier for both Syria and Iraq and has a friendship

and cooperation treaty with Baghdad.

Saddam Hussein, the vice chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the MOSI influential policymaker in the nation, explained the Iraqi position during a visit to Moscow earlier this month "but we did not ask them to interfere in this questions," Aziz said.

Stressing that Iraq had first raised the matter in the Arab League, Aziz, who is close to Saddam, said: "we are ready to accept arbitration and the judgment of an Arab team or international team" of experts. "We are on the right side."

He bitterly attacked the Syrian government for "always trying to weaken Iraq." He said that Iraq's successes had embarrassed Assad's government, which claims to represent Baathist opinion.

Diplomatic sources said they saw no signs that the Arab League effort was making any headway or that the Soviet Union was using its influence in Damascus. Mediation by Egypt, which was greatly improved its relations with Iraq in the past three months, appeared to hold the best chances of settling the dispute, they said.

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PICKOFF A recent game Midland ba give them t

DISTRICT Stee Loc

By BOB Bobby Steven Lee's servio baseman, con District 5-4A going into the the season Sa Midland Buildi Stevens drov Tuesday and including a ho Rebels in the in the 5-4A bas The 6-3 seri in 30 runs in to hitting 545 against MHS S Lee diamond. Abilene Coop who threw a Midland Tuesd hitting at a hi Stevens .566, b to bat 26 times by. Tabor has trips to the Stevens has c in 44 times at Midland's Ja

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Team Abilene Cooper Odessa Permian San Angelo Midland Lee Odessa Big Spring Midland Abilene

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Weekday: Midlan Annual Cooper 3 4, Odessa Permian Odessa 2

Saturday: Midlan 3 p.m. Odessa Abilene Cooper at at Big Spring

Top 5-4

Player: School AB Tabor, CHS Stevens, Lee 44 Brock, Lee 14 Ratliff, BS 29 Willis, AHS 23 Carroll, RS 47 Blackwell, LS 40 Deen, CHS 43 Cover, SA 32 Cowan, CHS 36 Pufal, OHS 49 Saturday, OHS 43 Gravins, AHS 43 Maynard, PHS 44 Davis, SA 38 Baber, CHS 29 Torres, Lee 30 Laughlin, Lee 36 Cammings, BS 67 Porter, Lee 29 Hammett, LS 23 Neal, Lee 28 Walker, OHS 49 Saturday, CHS 42 Friday, PHS 42 Howard, Lee 26 McKenna, AHS 43 Hartman, CHS 43 Wood, CHS 37 Copeland, MHS 31 Wells, MHS 40 Marshall, PHS 40 Newman, BS 40

Top 5-4

Player: School Kager, PHS Tabor, CHS Stevens, Lee Izard, BS 47 Carril, BS 49 Nix, Lee Saturday, OHS 43 Friday, PHS 44 Maynard, PHS 44 Hartman, CHS 43 Wood, CHS 37 Wells, MHS 40 Marshall, PHS 40 Newman, BS 40







# SCRAM-LETS

That intriguing word game with a chuckle

Scrambled letters of the four assembled words below to form four simple words.

SCUTAC

RURHY

SELBS

ANJUY



We all know money has pull, but now it needs some

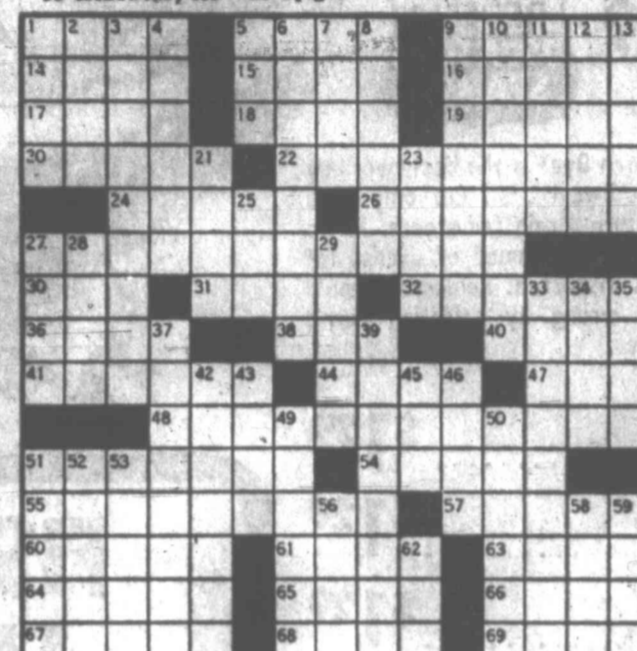
Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- 1 Catchall file, for short
  - 5 Louisville's river
  - 9 Secret or press
  - 14 Sworn statement
  - 15 M.D.'s milieu
  - 16 Roas
  - 17 Taj Mahal city
  - 18 Slipper
  - 19 Box
  - 20 Council
  - 22 Duenna's charges
  - 24 Talk foolishly
  - 26 Ineffortful
  - 27 Volcano near Mexico City
  - 30 Lumberman's need
  - 31 Epic poetry
  - 32 Greenery
  - 36 Period of time
  - 38 School go.
  - 40 Local position
  - 41 Make certain
  - 44 German river
  - 47 Ten to
  - 48 Montezuma's capital
  - 51 Flyer
  - 54 Tidal wave in an estuary
  - 55 Headwear, for
  - 23 Across
  - 37 Desert plant
  - 60 Fantastic act
  - 61 A miscellany
  - 62 Egg on
  - 64 Alpine region
  - 65 Type of sign
  - 66 Wane
  - 67 Oily ketone
  - 68 Without Fr.
  - 69 Watches
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Biblical land
  - 2 Villain of drama
  - 3 Robust persons
  - 4 Collo.
  - 5 Mexican cowboy
  - 6 Electrical unit
  - 7 Roof
  - 8 Fair
  - 9 Begin
  - 10 Grow together
  - 11 Jungles denizens
  - 12 Gladden
  - 13 the world
  - 14 Give
  - 15 Lock of hair
  - 21 Small fresh-water fish
  - 23 German name of a Baltic island
  - 25 Spigot
  - 27 Do folk grass
  - 28 Draft animals
  - 29 Medieval sword
  - 32 Part of the spectrum
  - 34 Heating vessel
  - 36 Observed
  - 37 Change
  - 39 Steady or firm attachment
  - 42 Focus system of an optical instrument
  - 43 Chemical compound
  - 45 Greek letter
  - 46 Fits out
  - 49 Synthetic fabrics
  - 50 Company of players
  - 51 Cremona name
  - 52 Race of Norse gods akin to the Asir
  - 53 Opening bars, in jazz
  - 56 Jacta est (the die is cast)
  - 58 Amorous glance
  - 59 Dress
  - 62 Walk (small roles)



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Anyone who wants to help in the yard, snore."



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

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# Land Subsidence Dangers Expressed Before Panel Again

By DAN McDONALD  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz has again warned that continued land subsidence in Galveston and Harris counties could cause the deaths of thousands of people during a hurricane.

land in the two counties has caused some highways to drop to five feet above sea level from an original height of eight feet.

Baytown mayor Tom Gentry said subsidence already is a major problem because a normal tide of 3 1/2 feet puts water in many homes.

ter is removed for home and industrial use at a rate greater than it is being replaced—causing the ground to sink.

subsidence through an existing state agency.

# Lawyers: You Don't Have To Be One To Know One

EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda Mathews is a Harvard Law School graduate who covers the Supreme Court for the Los Angeles Times.

By LINDA MATHEWS  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — Lawyers are different from regular people and the difference is not merely that they actually carry legal briefs in their briefcases. The differences are so numerous, in fact, that any casual observer who knows what to look for should be able to identify the lawyers in a crowd.

giveaway is not the Latin that trips off their tongues, though you do hear an occasional "habeas corpus" or "amicus" or "arguendo" around the courthouse. The real language of the law turns out to be, instead, a strange dialect bearing slight resemblance to English.

No one except a lawyer, I submit, ever says "strike that" in everyday conversation. If you hear that expression, it means a lawyer has changed his mind. All his previous statements are inoperative.

cab on Capitol Hill and directed the driver to the new Tax Court building. Then about midway he apparently decided it was time for lunch. Instead of saying, as a normal person would, "Uh, I've changed my mind," the attorney leaned over the seat and said, "Strike that. I'll go to Trader Vic's."

phenomenon that usually occurs only in an argument with another of the breed, the typical lawyer will equivocate. That's good. You've got him scared.

"Quered" — to the point of boredom by professors who don't know the answers either. My moot court partner in law school adored "quere" and began every other sentence with it, which always put me on the defensive. I struck back at him, which he celebrated the end of the moot court competition with home-made peach ice cream at his apartment.

Once upon a time, when all lawyers wore vests, pin-striped suits and wing-tipped shoes, it might have been possible to identify them merely on the basis of appearance. But it's harder now. Not only has funkiness invaded law offices, but nearly one-fifth of all new lawyers are women, most of whom find pin stripes unflattering.

Lawyers' absorption in the law, in rules that sometimes seem completely arbitrary, can push aside common sense and ruin lives. A slight acquaintance, an attorney who found out her husband had had a romantic fling with his secretary, refused to sleep under the same roof with him, though he desperately wanted to reconcile. Sleeping over, she said, would constitute "condonation" of the adultery and, under law, she would have to forfeit that ground for divorce.



cab on Capitol Hill and directed the driver to the new Tax Court building. Then about midway he apparently decided it was time for lunch. Instead of saying, as a normal person would, "Uh, I've changed my mind," the attorney leaned over the seat and said, "Strike that. I'll go to Trader Vic's."

phenomenon that usually occurs only in an argument with another of the breed, the typical lawyer will equivocate. That's good. You've got him scared.

"Quere whether the rule I'm proposing should be limited to the facts of this case," a Virginia lawyer recently told the Supreme Court. Clearly his was not an ordinary question; protocol dictates that lawyers do not interrogate Supreme Court justices. But what precisely was he saying? That the rule should, in fact, be limited to the facts of his case? Maybe. That he hadn't the foggiest idea how it should be limited and intended to dump the whole mess in the justices' laps? That's my guess. But he succeeded in leaving an overall impression of candor, forthrightness and conscientious preparation. You can't be sure he didn't know the answer.

Judges talk like lawyers, only more so. They have usually been practicing law longer and have grown more adept at obscuring their meaning. They say the plaintiff "recovers damages;" heaven forbid, only bill collectors "collect money." They call their decisions "judgments" to give the impression that they think deeply about cases and do not decide them merely by flipping a coin, despite what you surmise from reading their opinions. Instead of saying a law is unfair, judges invalidate statutes for creating "irrebuttable presumptions." And when they order someone to do something within a "reasonable time" or with "all deliberate speed," it means they're sick of having to decide everything and need a nap.

Speech and appearance aside, what really sets lawyers apart is the way they think. They think about law, to the exclusion of nearly everything else. They instinctively seek out legal solutions to problems. To most practitioners, all the world can be reduced to rights, privileges and duties. A negligence lawyer out for a stroll imagines torts about;

Still, there is a distinctive look to lawyers, what I call the aura of impenetrable self-confidence. Most lawyers genuinely believe they can out-think, out-talk and out-manuever other folks. Their rather inflated self-image develops, I'm convinced, because they earn too much money too young and are guaranteed parking spaces at the courthouse.

Lest anyone accuse me of anti-lawyer feeling, let me say that I like lawyers, despite their quirks and imperfections. At their worst, they waste everyone's time and money. At their best, they smooth our difficulties, relieve societal stress and play pretty fair tennis. I just wish they weren't so certain that law can cure the world's ills. (There are a few lawyers, mostly older judges, who manage to maintain a healthy skepticism about their ability to solve everyone's problem. They're called conservatives and are vilified in legal reform circles.)



**KHMER ROUGE SOLDIERS**—Black-clad Khmer Rouge soldiers rest in shade at the Thailand-Cambodia border southeast of Bangkok. The Khmer Rouge troops chatted with Thai officials on beach on the border. (AP Wirephoto.)

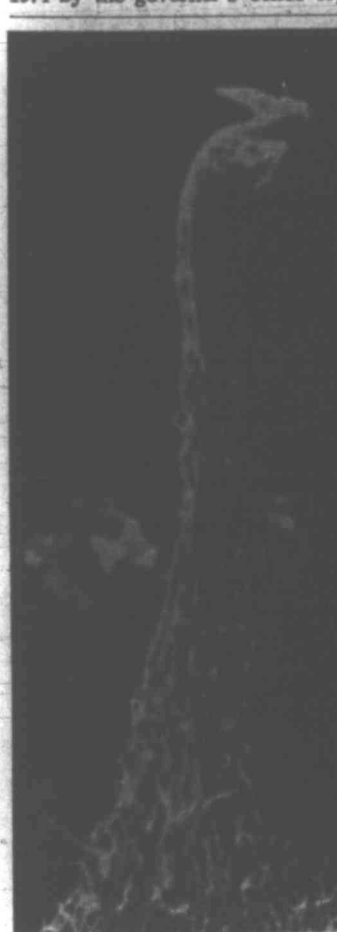
# TEX-AN Phone System Extension Period

AUSTIN (AP) — TEX-AN, the state government's controversial network for interstate long distance telephone calls, is saving taxpayers' money and should be continued, the State Board of Control said today.

Information Services, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe is phasing out that office as of Sept. 1. The board of control, the state's housekeeping and purchasing agency, was asked to study TEX-AN's effectiveness.

With the elimination of the governor's information office, the board of control would take over management of TEX-AN, and Forester recommended a budget of about \$700,000 for administrative costs over the next two years.

state offices in more than 50 cities with each other and the rest of the state. It resembles a wide area telephone service line because the state's telephone bill does not rise with increased use but only with the addition of more lines or other service.



**OUCH, OUCH, OUCH**—These little devices will cause a lot of pain and suffering to people going barefoot this summer. These are the barbs of a sandbar (Cenchrus) showing why it hurts to pull them out of your skin. The picture was taken by Dr. Nick Norton with an electron microscope at Texas A&M University in College Station. (AP Wirephoto.)

He said TEX-AN, which costs about \$4 million a year, will save the state about \$100,000 a month compared with what conventional long distance

calls and data transmission would cost.

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PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

# Student Anger Unwarranted?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M officials say student anger is unwarranted over a new \$1.4 million meeting facility for the university's board of directors.

"There is always someone who doesn't like this bench or that couch," says Gen. A. R. Leudeke, vice president for planning and construction at A&M. "You have to look at the whole thing."

The "whole thing" takes in much of the furnishings of the board of directors annex, which is used for gatherings of the nine directors who meet about six times a year. They are appointed by the governor.

Among the furnishings is a \$6,068 Cloisonne vase dating back to 1740. There is a 19th century Chippendale dining table with a \$4,500 price tag, and a 17th century eight-panel Japanese screen which hides a rear view projection screen.

The facility also houses a \$4,200 pair of Italian marble busts of Roman senators, a \$15,000 original painting of "Miles of Bluebonnets" and several custom-designed rugs.

In the dining room, guests eat from a \$24,300 Pickard china service and from a set of \$42,615 sterling silver. The settings are for 450, substantially more than the room will hold.

"I live in a dorm built in the 1920s. The paint is peeling. There are ants everywhere," says Jamie DeWitt, a freshman student from Dallas. "If I come in after my roommate is asleep, I wake him because ev-

erything squeaks. And they're spending money like this."

Most of the grumbling about the expensive new facility has come from students. They have asked their student senate to vote on whether the Texas Legislature should investigate the expenditure.

But trustee William Lewis Jr. of Waco defends the directors' facility and the elaborate furnishings.

"In the old one (a 1918 man-

sion), we'd have to spend eight or nine hours a day meeting because there wasn't enough room for all the architects, engineers and projection screens we needed," he said.

Leudeke has taken in stride the students' complaints about the \$470 hairy cowhide benches with brass feet and a display of mounted animal heads in the new student center.

"This stir is unwarranted," he said.

Few of A&M's 21,000 students have seen the directors' facility because it is kept locked and is opened only on special request.

The facility was paid for with funds from the university system's permanent fund endowment.

Meanwhile, the directors are seeking legislative approval of a new status symbol. They want to be called regents, like their University of Texas counterparts, instead of directors.



EAGLE SCOUT — Sheldon Skinner, second from left, receives his Eagle Scout badge from Scoutmaster Robert Young of Troop 233 during ceremonies at the Memorial Christian Church. Looking on are Sheldon's parents, Shirley Skinner and Jerry Skinner.

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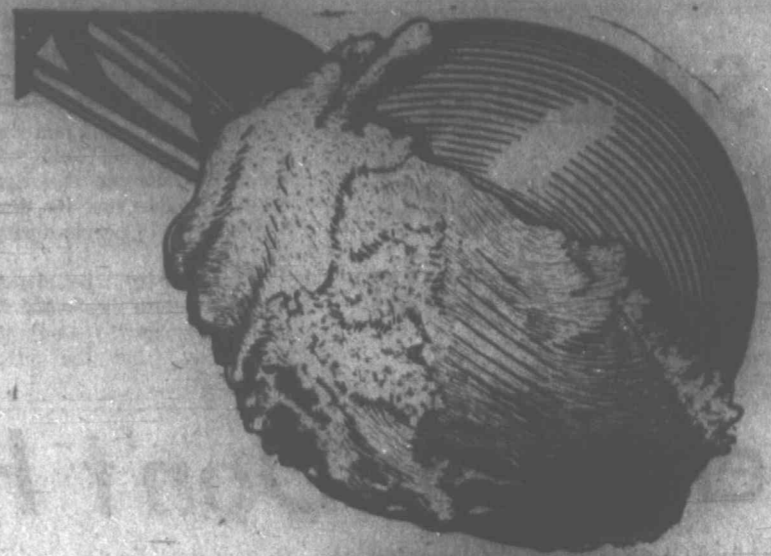
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# Ford Administration Pushing Sales Of Bicentennial Bonds

By J. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time it is sending tax rebate checks to American taxpayers, the Ford administration will be trying to sell new Bicentennial Saving Bonds.  
If it looks like the government is offering to take back as savings the tax rebates it has encouraged taxpayers to spend on consumer items, that's ex-

actly what it is doing, officials say privately.  
But they said there is no calculated connection between the two actions.  
"It's a Catch-22; we're damned if we do, and damned if we don't," said one official. He said the administration needs to support its Savings Bond program in addition to distributing money to stimulate the economy.

An announcement of the Bicentennial Bonds program was expected sometime today. President Ford was said to be considering inaugurating the campaign by buying a \$200 bond at a White House ceremony.  
Governors of the 50 states are also being urged to buy \$200 bonds as part of the sales promotion. But officials said it was only a coincidence that \$200 happens to also be the max-

imum rebate under the government's \$23-billion tax-cut program.  
One source said the Bicentennial Bond will be virtually the same as a regular U.S. Savings Bond, except that it will carry a special bicentennial design, such as George Washington crossing the Delaware River. Savings Bonds, which are issued in minimum denominations of \$25, carry 6 per cent

interest if held for five years.  
One official said the Bicentennial Bonds are being issued to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary and that it was not known there would be tax rebates when the bonds were originally proposed.  
He said it was unlikely the bond sales would absorb a significant portion of the money being put into the economy through the tax rebates.



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**NECTAR** ..... 4 FOR **1.00**  
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3-LBS. OR MORE **67c** LB.

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Strawberry, Green Apple, Apricot or Avocado  
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# House Committee Votes For Utilities Regulation Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House original cost of utility equipment. The bill is expected to be debated on the House floor Monday and, if it wins quick approval, could be brought up in the Senate Wednesday.

Among the important features of the bill is one that would limit rates in rural areas to 115 per cent of those charged by the same company in urban areas of the same county, unless the commission approved a higher rate.

Telephone customers in rural areas have complained to several committees this session about paying many times more for their service than people in the cities.

The measure is a composite of many years of legislative effort in this field, he said. The heart of any utility regulation bill is the rate base, Wilson said. And while he favors pegging it to 100 per cent of the original cost of equipment, he would not oppose a compromise amendment that says the commission must make it at least 60 per cent original cost and must not make it more than 40 per cent of the cost of replacing it under current prices.

## SAVINGS MAY BE SHORTLIVED— Survey Shows Wide Range Of Food Price Decreases At Supermarkets

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer  
Supermarket shoppers found a wide range of price decreases last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey. But the family grocery bill still is 12.4 per cent higher than it was last year. A government report, meanwhile, indicates the savings may be short lived.

The AP survey showed the price of the marketbasket decreased during April in every city checked, with an average drop of 2.9 per cent. But the total in every city also was above the level at the end of April 1974.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said in a report issued Wednesday that prices paid to farmers increased 4 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the first rise after five months of declines.

That could touch off another round of price boosts in food at the supermarket, but it often takes several months for increases or decreases at the farm level to filter through to the retail level.

Farm prices are still 7 per cent below what they were a year ago and although prices for both cattle and hogs went up from March 15 to April 15, farmers got less for eggs and milk.

Consumers never got the full benefit of the steady decline in prices paid to farmers, because middlemen, arguing that their other costs were rising, said they could not afford to pass on the savings.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973, at a super-

market in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month. The latest survey showed continuing decreases in the price of sugar and, for the first time, the decline was reflected in the cost of items made with sugar. The price of chocolate chip cookies dropped in 12 of 13 cities checked, reflecting a cut by the manufacturer about a month earlier.

Other savings result from price cutting by some supermarket chains, particularly in Chicago where retailers are engaged in a virtual price war. On the negative side, detergent was up in eight cities, and there were scattered increases in the price of beef items like chopped chuck and frankfurters.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle.

## 'Humanization' Of Energy Crisis Sought By Group

The Citizens' Forum of Midland and Odessa will hold a public meeting May 9 at the Regal 8 motel here in an effort to "humanize" community awareness and public reaction to the current energy crisis.

Sam Turner, member of the forum and Midland College English professor, said the citizens' group is attempting to foster a "humanistic point of view" on the energy crisis.

He said the citizens' group has been formed by several Midland and Odessa college instructors to "find out what a bunch of English teachers can do to cure apathy concerning contemporary problems."

He said the teachers have secured a \$5,000-plus grant from the National Endowment of Humanities which is a branch

of the federal government similar to the National Science Foundation.

The funds are to be used to promote a community awareness program entitled "Energy and the Public Sector: The Question of Controls."

Turner said the May 9 session is free to the public and is directed to all members of the community. He said a readers' theater will be used to "dramatize" the energy situation and better acquaint the people with energy problem areas and how those problems affect us.

The program and the forum, Turner said, do not advocate any particular policy, but attempt to encourage people to make their thoughts known to proper authorities.

of the federal government similar to the National Science Foundation.

of the federal government similar to the National Science Foundation.

## Employes Of Duval County Can't Cash Payroll Checks

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Duval County commissioners voted Wednesday to fire about 70 county employees, but even those still on the payroll can't cash the pay checks they received.

Duval County Commissioner Walter Meek said the commissioners voted to fire about 70 persons and add a few to the payroll. Earlier, County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. had announced the firing of all county employees effective April 30. But he said Wednesday that order was rescinded.

Earlier in the month, the First State Bank of San Diego announced that they would honor the county's checks until it can be legally determined which of the county's two commissioner's courts is the valid governing body for the county.

The bank announced Wednesday that they have resigned as the county's depository for funds and will return more than \$500,000 now held on deposit.

## Balmorea Park Entrance Fee Hiked

AUSTIN — The Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved an increase in the entrance fee at Balmorea State Park and the renewal of the concession contract at Monahans Sandhills State Park.

The entrance fee was increased from 50 cents to \$1.

The concession contract of H. M. Malone was renewed, but the percentage paid to the state was decreased, after the staff reported sales have been down because of current economic conditions.

## Smaller Precinct Measure Approved

AUSTIN — The Senate has agreed to send to the governor a bill to permit sparsely populated West Texas counties to establish smaller voting precincts.

Senators adopted a conference committee report on the bill sponsored by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland and Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio.

It would permit counties of 100,000 population or less to have precincts of 50 or more voters and counties of 50,000 or less to have precincts of fewer than 50 voters.

The politically volatile South

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SUGAR Shurfine 10 Lb. Bag	\$3.79	PINTO BEANS Shurfine 4 lb. bag	\$1.59
SHURFINE DETERGENT 49 Oz. Box	98¢	YAMS Bruce Cut 40 oz. can	79¢
		PEACHES Shurfine Sliced or Halves, 29 oz. cans	59¢
		SOUP Shurfine 10 1/2 oz. cans Mix or Match	4 for 98¢
		COFFEE Maryland Club 3 Lb. Can	\$3.69
		OLEO Parkay Squeeze 16 Plastic	79¢

<b>Ground Beef</b> Fresh Ground	2 Lbs. . . .	\$1.55
<b>PORK SPARE RIBS</b> Lb.		\$1.19
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> 7-Bone Lb.		98¢
<b>BEEF SHORT RIBS</b> Lb.		69¢
<b>PORK STEAK</b> Boston Cut Lb.		\$1.09

<b>FRESHEST PRODUCE!</b>		<b>TOP QUALITY MEATS</b>	
GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonders, Lb.	69¢	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Blade Cut Lb.	79¢
Bananas Golden Ripe Lb.	25¢	<b>Tomatoes</b> Vine Ripped Lb.	29¢
		<b>SQUASH</b> Lb.	39¢

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1 1/2 cups milk 1 (3/4) oz vanilla p... (not inst... 1 1/2 tablesp... Granula... Dash sal...  
In heavy bring milk pudding mi... Also comb... almond ext... heat and qu... ring, bring mixture. Re... pineapple.  
NOTE: With this...  
This is on Sugar Econ newspaper, twelve recit... and a red p... carton to:  
**MP Pure Cane**

Savings Cited By Professor

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Case Western Reserve University professor says an air conditioner that's electrically efficient can save enough to cover its purchase in a few years, compared with operating costs of one less efficient.

But Dr. B. Samuel Tanenbaum, professor of electrical engineering and coordinator of Case Western's energy research, also says air conditioners use more electricity than any other item in a typical home or apartment, averaged over a year.

Dr. Tanenbaum said in a recent interview that public demand for the most efficient units should encourage manufacturers to increase the units' efficiency in future models for competitive advantage.

Tread Critical To Tire Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A penny doesn't buy much these days, but it can insure your family's safety on the road, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

The condition of a tire's tread is crucial for automobile safety. To check the tread of your tires try the penny test.

Insert the head of a penny upside down into the tire tread. If the tip of the head shows, your tread rubber is low and it should be turned in. Tires with low tread are 44 times more likely to blow out during highway driving.

Executive Bookkeeping Monthly - Quarterly 18 Years Experience 683-4791 Well Tower W.

Imperial Economy Recipe Surfer's Pineapple Pudding

1 1/2 cups milk 1 (3 1/2 oz.) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant) 1 1/2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar Dash salt 1/2 cup pineapple juice 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple, well drained

In heavy saucepan over moderately high heat, bring milk to boil. While milk is heating, combine pudding mix, Imperial Granulated Sugar and salt. Also combine pineapple juice, cornstarch and almond extract. When milk is boiling, remove from heat and quickly stir in pudding mixture. While stirring, bring back to boil and add pineapple juice mixture. Remove from heat and stir in crushed pineapple. Serves 4.

NOTE: With addition of pie crust and meringue, this becomes pineapple pie.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to: Imperial Sugar Company P.O. Box 590 Sugar Land, Texas 77478 The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.



Texts Of Nixon's Letters To Thieu Released

By ROBERT L. JACKSON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A former South Vietnamese official released texts of letters Wednesday in which former President Richard M. Nixon promised Saigon to "respond with full force" to any peace treaty violations by North Vietnam.

Copies of two letters to former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, bearing Nixon's signature and the White House letterhead, pledged "swift and severe retaliatory action" by the United States.

At the White House, President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the letters, "appear to be authentic." However, he reiterated the White House view that Nixon's private assurances of support for Thieu's government did not go beyond Nixon's public statement at the time.

But the letters contain stronger, more specific pledges than Nixon ever gave publicly. The strongest public statement of Nixon's cited by Nessen was a joint U.S.-Vietnamese communique in April 1973, that violations by Hanoi "would call

for appropriately vigorous retaliation."

In a private letter to Thieu dated Nov. 14, 1972, however, Nixon said: "You have my absolute assurance that if Hanoi fails to abide by the terms of this agreement it is my intention to take swift and severe retaliatory action."

In resigning as South Vietnam's president on April 21, Thieu charged that the United States had failed to live up to its responsibilities. He expressed anger that U.S. forces had not acted against the North Vietnamese to uphold the January 1973 Paris peace accords.

The Paris agreement was designed to end hostilities through the planned withdrawal of U.S. troops and the demobilization of South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. The truce was to have been supervised by a joint commission, which was never effective.

Release of the two letters by Nguyen Tien Hung, a close aide to Thieu and former economics

professor in Washington, came at a tumultuous news conference hours after President Ford had refused to give the Nixon-Thieu letters to a Senate committee.

Ford told Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the letters were not relevant to "our foreign policy in the future."

"Inasmuch as confidentiality is an essential aspect of diplomatic intercourse, the exchange between the United States and the Republic of Vietnam should remain confidential within the executive branch," Ford said in a letter dated last Friday and which Sparkman released Wednesday.

The President added that "our urgent task now is to face the future and leave the divisive debates over Vietnam behind us."

Sparkman's request for the Nixon-Thieu letters followed charges on April 8 by Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Wash., that the Nixon administration had made "secret agreements" with South Vietnam "which envision fateful American decisions."

Ford, in his letter to Sparkman, said: "In light of current events in Indochina, it is worth recalling that it was the openly stated policy of the United States government to maintain the necessary conditions for the viability of the (Paris) agreement."

"President Nixon and members of his administration stated publicly and repeatedly that the United States intended to continue its aid relationship with the Republic of Vietnam and react vigorously to massive violations. I have reviewed the record of the private diplomatic communications, which naturally contained statements reflecting the same policy."

Climaxing growing public sentiment against the war, Congress acted in August 1973, to limit the President's ability to commit ground, air or sea forces without congressional approval.

Frog Small The smallest amphibian in the world is the Cuban Frog, only 1/4 inch long.



SMOKEY RETIRES — Smokey, the fire-fighting bear, sits in his cage at the National Zoo in Washington Wednesday. A tottering old fellow of 25 and suffering with arthritis, Smokey will officially retire Friday. He is at an age equivalent to at least 70 in humans. (AP Wirephoto.)

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By GAYLE GRIMLAND, LESLIE MORGAN and VICKI THROCKMORTON

Well, gang, there are only four more weeks until we roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy, days of summer, and everything is coming to an exciting close.

In the West Texas Student Craftsman's Fair held at MHS last weekend, Jim Birdwell received top honors in the show. MHS won 26 divisional plaques. Way to go!

If you haven't heard about our fantastic gym team, they flipped their way into 6th place. Just think, MHS holds the sixth best team in Texas. We're proud of ya, Pam, Diane and Courtney!

Also over the weekend our vivacious spiking volleyball team played in a regional volleyball tournament for women's teams, USVBA United States Volleyball Association. They entered as a women's team not high school. Our

"women" won, so they now go the Reno, Nev., May 14-17, for nationals. They are looking for sponsors to pay the expenses. Good Luck!

Leaving a winning impression at regionals last weekend was our truckster Sam Zachery, who placed second in the shot put. In fact he has set a new MHS record by throwing the farthest of any Bulldog in history. Do your best at the state meet only two weeks away!

HAPPENINGS Our happy-hitting Dogs faced Abilene Cooper here last Tuesday. They dusted the diamond with a hard-hitting game. The boys really appreciate all the fans who braved the wild west winds to cheer them on. Let's see that many and tons more as we topple the Rebs at Lee's bases this Saturday. This is the Bulldogs' last game, and boy will it be a WINNER!!!

The Assembly Committee members on the President's Cabinet deserve a big hand for all the work they've put into all the fantastic assemblies we've had this year. This morning's Prison Assembly was well worth missing class for.

A reminder to all FFA members: Don't forget about your awards banquet in the cafeteria tonight at 7:30. The chapter represented MHS well at the state convention last Monday!

ON THE ROAD Others heading for state competition are members of our swinging girls' golf team who left Wednesday for Austin. What did you ever decide to drink, Gatorade or H2O mix? We're thinking about you as we know you'll bring back a nice bright trophy for the School Appearance committee to shine!

MILES FOR MONEY You're liable to see some Bulldog bicyclers around Midland Saturday pedaling the Diabetes Bike-a-Thon! If you're interested, go by McDonald's for an entry blank. Get your 10-speed into gear.

The Teens Aid the Retarded is also sponsoring a Hike-Bike-Ride. Make like a bread truck and haul buns! RUNAWAYS These six ran away with the MHS class favorite elections and were caught rehanding as winners: Amy Dean and Terry Copeland, Linda Klemmner and Lynn Cowden, Carla Dubose and Clay Pollard.

Hey, get ready to watch these three couples rock steady for varsity cheerleaders '75-'76: Diane Freshour (head), Tim Canon, Paity Qualla, Terry Hancock, Janet Baker and Lynn Cowden. All right, spirit, let's hear it!

Newly elected Junior Council leaders for the Youth Center will be Mary Raschke, president; Betsy Ailday, vice-president; and Joni Helm, secretary.

We know that Susan Tighe, Corinne Cahoon and Joni Helm will do a great job taking our places in bring you the Y.C. Chatter next year.

Thought for the week: The more you give and do, the more you have and are.

Cheers! Toodle-Loo—Gayle, Leslie, Vicki

P.S. There's still time to get a date for the Junior-Senior Prom. New Light is a fantastic band! She may not be able to get a dress in time if you delay, so call her up right now. We can tell ya right now she'd love to go.

Quality and Savings Team Up to Bring You WINNING VALUES

Market advertisement listing various products and prices: California Seedless Oranges 4 Lbs. 88¢, California Lemons 5¢ Ea., Washington State Pears Lb. 29¢, Green Crisp Cabbage 7¢, Large Eggs Dozen 59¢, All 64-Oz. Bottle Drinks 79¢, Pine Sol Disinfectant 28-Oz. Bottle 99¢, Small Lean Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.09, Glover's Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢, Family Steak Lb. 79¢, Gandy's Dairygold Milk 1-Gal. \$1.53, Gandy's Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Carton 49¢, Gandy's Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. 65¢.



900 SOUTH MAIN STREET THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, MAY 1-4 We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "H", "law permits only", "There is no", "ing distance calls", "inally called for", "of municipally", "but Rep. Bob", "tonio, won voice", "of an amendmen", "under the state", "Attempted", "l Ezzell, D-Soy", "to change the", "gross revenues", "of one per cent", "of one per cent", "for the comming", "expenses. He", "th would raise", "ear.", "reen, D-Houston", "here he got that", "Ezzell said.", "it from a state", "0?" Green per", "al," Ezzell said.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

EDITORIALS

It's 'Loyalty Day'

This is "Loyalty Day," a time for reaffirming our loyalty to the United States of America.

It is a time when a reaffirmation of faith and loyalty to this great and free nation definitely is needed.

It has been said that a feeling of loyalty to the nation is missing and that a feeling of frustration exists among many persons.

This undoubtedly is true to a degree, but actually they perhaps are seeking stability and, despite a few scattered reverses in recent years, the United States of America offers that stability, just as it has for the last 200 years.

Yes, the United States has offered this very same thing, along with a rich and rewarding style of life, from its very beginning, and it offers it today.

Loyalty Day also is known as "Law Day, USA," which marks the beginning of "Respect for Law Week" in America.

"Loyalty," "Law," and "Respect for Law" are words and phrases which always should be uppermost in the minds and hearts of all responsible Americans.

This is why we annually observe Loyalty Day in the U.S.A., as a means of strengthening our loyalty. Mistakes made by government and those persons actively engaged in it should be corrected, yes—but not at the sacrifice of loyalty.

President Gerald Ford, recognizing a need for reaffirmation of loyalty, has called for same in an official proclamation, which reads as follows:

"It is now nearly 200 years since America's independence was sought and won. Then, as today, the achievement of our Nation's goals was met through the devoted efforts of Americans who gave loyal service.

"The United States has become the greatest Nation in history because of the loyalty of our people to our Constitution, to our laws, and to those ideals which they represent.

"The thousands who become citizens each year through naturalization take an oath to support the

United States. One can sense the meaning and the spirit of loyalty in these proceedings. For most of us who were born to the freedom which we enjoy, a declaration of loyalty has not been such a conspicuous event in our lives.

"In recognition of the need for a special day for the reaffirmation of faith to the United States of America, and for the recognition of the heritage of American freedom," the Congress, by a joint resolution of July 18, 1958, designated May 1 of each year as Loyalty Day, with appropriate ceremonies."

Civic and service clubs, law organizations, and other patriotic groups here and across the land are observing Loyalty Day in a manner appropriate to the occasion.

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Garbage Collection In The U.S.A.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — The mother of the Philippines imprisoned opposition leader, Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr., expects her son to die.

She still calls him "Ninoy," his childhood nickname. "My heart is full of anguish," she writes. "We believe Ninoy has no chance. . . For freedom, for justice, for truth, he will die."

Her letter was smuggled out of the Philippines and delivered to me by relatives, who appealed to me to intervene with President Ferdinand Marcos to save Aquino's life.

The outspoken, 42-year-old opposition leader has been charged with murder and subversion. He swears the charges were trumped up to stop him from criticizing the Marcos dictatorship.

Marcos used to be my friend before he seized dictatorial powers. When I visited Manila, I would drop by Malacanang, the presidential palace, for dinner with him and his wife, Imelda.

On my last visit, the lovely Imelda took my wife and daughters on a sightseeing-shopping tour.

Marcos has a quick smile and an easy manner. But a sudden earnestness would overtake him when he spoke about his dream for the Philippines. He would talk about breaking the power of the wealthy oligarchs and freeing his people from economic bondage.

Invoking our past friendship, I sent Marcos a personal message through the Philippine embassy. I urged him to free his rival as a humanitarian gesture and let him come to the United States.

It was hard to doubt his sincerity. Invoking our past friendship, I sent Marcos a personal message through the Philippine embassy. I urged him to free his rival as a humanitarian gesture and let him come to the United States.

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INSIDE REPORT

Wallace Riding High Has Demos Worried

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The first serious effort to control Gov. George C. Wallace's 1976 presidential surge collapsed here in early evening April 23, convincing even diehard doubters that he poses deadly, unsolved problems for the Democratic party.

"That was really a show of people power," said a beaming Wallace, mocking the New Left idiom as he left the Tennessee House of Representatives. He had just put on a vintage Wallace performance before cheering Wallacite galleries and awed, somewhat frightened anti-Wallacite legislators.

With legislature and governor dropping efforts to repeal Tennessee's primary, top Democrats gloomily concede most of the state's delegates to Wallace.

Moreover, the backstage effort quietly to repeal primary elections in states with Wallace strength has collapsed almost everywhere, the mere effort bolstering his invective against the establishment's "slowly crushing to death the middle class."

Although nobody thinks Wallace can be nominated, Democratic leaders lack either strategy or tactic for denying him hundreds of delegates in the primaries.

The grand design of disarming Wallace by repealing primary laws in states he is apt to win depended on quiet action by state legislatures going unnoted at Wallace headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. (as was the case in New Mexico, where Wallace had won 8 of 18 delegates in the 1972 primary without campaigning). But Wallace

vengeful relatives, whom Marcos suggests may now try to kill Aquino, would be wlaying the wrong man.

The witnesses against Aquino are captured guerrillas who have agreed to testify for the state in return for their own freedom. "They go around in flashy cars," Aquino's mother charges in her handwritten letter. "And to think these killers' words have weight against a legislator of the land in his New Society."

She contends that feelers were sent to her son "that if he signs statements endorsing martial law and the New Society, everything will be dropped, he will be released."

"But . . . true to his forebears, he can die for his convictions. He believes in the freedom of man and his dignity, and no one can enslave anybody."

In protest, Aquino has gone on a hunger strike. "This hunger strike," writes his mother, "has muffled this over and over, believing perhaps it will awaken our fearful people."

"I really don't know what to do. As a mother, I am 'sorrowful unto death.' Please do something for us here."

The cable from President Marcos was followed by a detailed memorandum, which the Philippine embassy delivered to my office. "The government has afforded full protection to the rights of the accused," it states. "All the requirements of due process have been observed in the investigation, filing and hearing of the serious charges against (Aquino)."

"It should be emphasized that the charges were filed only after a very thorough investigation and evaluation of the evidence and after the finding of prima facie evidence supportive of the charges and specifications."

I cannot forget the Ferdinand Marcos who used to talk to me about freedom, democracy and equality. There is decency and compassion in him. Perhaps it isn't too late. These human qualities may yet prevail and Aurora Aquino's son may be saved.

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Evans Novak

stormed into Raleigh, N.C., April 9 to kill repeal in North Carolina. Soon after that, repeal plans for Michigan foundered.

Nevertheless, Tennessee Democratic leaders still hoped a variety of forces would coalesce to repeal their primary, preventing a repetition of Wallace's 1972 landslide. When Democratic Gov. Ray Blanton failed to pass a party registration law, he backed repeal. Tough and self-confident, the new-governor advised friends he was going toe-to-toe against George Wallace and fully expected victory.

Even when Wallace asked to testify here to rerun his North Carolina triumph, state Democratic leaders did not give up. First, they urged Speaker Ned McWherter to refuse. When that failed, they tried to hurry the repeal bill through the legislature to confront Wallace with a fait accompli.

Getting wind of that move, Wallace operatives slowed down the bill.

Torn between desire to frustrate Wallace and fear of his hold on their constituents, the legislators predictably heeded their fear. On the day before Wallace's arrival, a senate committee surprised everybody (Gov. Blanton included) by voting down the repeal bill.

Then, instead of testifying in a committee room, Wallace was invited into the house chamber with the trappings of a formal state visit — much to Blanton's disgust.

It was a field day for Wallace, who has incorporated the primary repeal issue into his highly effective anti-establishment routine. He told reporters the Tennessee Democratic party "consciously or subconsciously, is trying to take away the right of the average citizen of Tennessee to take part in picking a President." He told legislators to follow Andrew Jackson's example and "believe in the people."

Not only was the house repeal bill withdrawn but the politician's fear of Wallace deepened immeasurably. "I'd been kidding myself that he was sick and lost his stuff," one veteran legislator told us. "I'd have to say now that the little obscenity is tougher than ever."

Returning from Washington just as Wallace began speaking, an irritated Blanton listened over the intercom in his office and then invited Wallace for a private visit that was short but not sweet.

Unlike other presidential candidates, Blanton noted, Wallace had not notified him in advance of coming to Tennessee. Wallace replied blandly that he was so at home in neighboring Tennessee that he felt no need for formalities. Translation: I'll come here any time I want. Asked whether he would support Blanton's party registration bill (excluding non-Democratic Wallacites from the primary), Wallace said he could never advocate taking away people's right to vote.

Blanton told us he will try again next year for party registration and, failing that, would again seek a primary law repeal. But most Democrats feel the battle is lost.

Nor is there much doubt about the primary's outcome. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington has support from party regulars here. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia won friends on a recent visit. But party leaders confess neither has much chance against Wallace and his campaign to prevent "the destruction of the middle class."

Accordingly, Blanton is considering a favorite son contest against Wallace. Although he has moved left since flouting a commendatory telegram from Wallace in his unsuccessful 1972 U.S. Senate race, Blanton's basic constituency is the same as Wallace's: white working class. But whereas Wallace ran away with 88 per cent of the presidential primary vote here, Blanton was nominated for governor with 22 per cent. Thus, the favorite son ploy seems no more promising than other frantic efforts to outmaneuver the canny little troublemaker from Alabama.

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NICK THIMMESCH

It's Easy To Blame South Vietnamese Soldier

WASHINGTON—In the turmoil accompanying the inevitable blame fixing for the collapse of South Vietnam, the cheapest canard tossed about is that South Vietnamese soldiers are gutless wonders who cut and ran.

It is quite easy to make this snap judgment from the vignettes of these soldiers retreating from Hue and Da Nang, even pushing civilians aside, and acting without discipline. But a second look and some investigating reveals that South Vietnamese soldiers have generally fought as bravely as any others in the long Vietnam tragedy.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), understandably anguished over Vietnam because he was in the midst of it for years, mindlessly blathered on television one night about how the South Vietnamese quit fighting, ran and abandoned their equipment. Writers and columnists who fail to do any research, telephoning or checking, echoed the same line, very likely to justify their own preconceived notions.

Well, there are scores of reasons and scores of official participants in the Vietnam ordeal that contributed to this tragedy, including the recently resigned Nguyen Van Thieu, but those who want to blame the ordinary trooper had better argue with the 250,000 South Vietnamese soldiers killed in action since 1962.

There were nearly 5,000 South Vietnamese soldiers killed in action in January and February of this year alone, and another 20,000 wounded. More South Vietnamese soldiers were killed since the Paris accords were signed in January, 1973, than there were Americans killed in the entire war.



Nick Thimmesch

The worst year for the United States was 1968 when 14,581 Americans were killed in action. But South Vietnam lost twice as many men that year. And in 1972, 29,587 South Vietnamese military were killed in the so-called "peace" period, as they took over the fighting from the United States.

In the early years of this conflict, the South Vietnamese used French equipment and modest determination to fight the growing Viet Cong movement. Once President Kennedy committed fighting American troops to Vietnam, the South Vietnamese role in guerrilla warfare was expanded.

By 1965, when President Lyndon Johnson made Vietnam into a huge American war, the South Vietnamese were outfitted with old American weapons and continued in their antiguerrilla assignments. They played a secondary role to the Americans, and were given the job of "pacification."

American veterans of the early years in Vietnam can testify how mediocre the training was for the South Vietnamese in that period. It wasn't until 1969, when American troop withdrawals began, that the South Vietnamese were moved into more responsible

assignments, and were given first-class equipment.

As Americans left by the scores of thousands, the South Vietnamese were increasingly tested in battle and won American commanders' respect. As anti-war sentiment in the United States heightened, some U.S. troops fell into drug use and sometimes refused to go on patrol. The South Vietnamese performance was then better than ours. I don't care if the American Legion hangs me for saying so.

By 1972, North Vietnam threw 300,000 troops and enormous firepower against the South. The country was held, and South Vietnamese troops bravely hung on to An Loc, despite taking 8,000 artillery rounds a day. In 1973, there was another huge Communist offensive, and the South lost only Quang Tri province which it recaptured in a few months. But the South was heavily dependent physically and psychologically on American air support, equipment replacement and the promise of retaliation if North Vietnam launched an all-out attack.

By 1974, North Vietnam had illegally increased its Communist force to 300,000 troops with infiltration of 160,000 men. The Soviets and Chinese helped the North triple its strength in armor, sending in T-54, T-62 and PT-76 tanks, superior to American tanks. They also sent 130 m.m. artillery whose 17-mile range out-distanced American pieces, which fired 10 miles. There was also a build-up of Communist antiaircraft equipment, including the Sam-2 missiles. Only half of South Vietnam's impressive air force could fly due to lack of spare parts.

Early in 1975, as the North Viet-

namese probed the South, they took heavy casualties at places like Phuoc Long and Mo Tau Mountain. South Vietnamese soldiers won admiration for their bravery in holding their fire until North Vietnamese tanks were within close firing range.

It was bad field command, a devastating mistake by President Thieu in ordering a major troop evacuation without sufficient advance word, and the fact South Vietnamese troops tried to take family and other civilians with them in retreat which caused the terrible rout.

So fault the South Vietnamese soldier for family loyalty, and for not following basic military practice of destroying abandoned weapons, but leave him be on the question of bravery. He did about as well as he could, given the complex circumstances in early 1975. He's fighting and dying as this is written with less reason than only 30 days ago.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"When the automobile becomes extinct we'll be left with a pretty nice network of wide sidewalks across the country."

the small society



Wom City On K

HOU... stable w... attempt... rants fro... Houston... 74-year-o... plans to... "I was... rando... Harri... ber H... serve... force h... didn't loo... "It's a... have."... don't kno... do with... The cit... test Hoc... set acre... economic... city plans... on the la... Anst. Cl... said city... trying for... since Mrs... Mrs. Ta... house the... last six... band, Lou... doesn't w... her three... City of... rando was... the proper... still believ... "It's ju... said. "Yo... you want... 74 and n... anything... owned son... until you... She said... old and... rible" but... sleep in... Weddi... Set Mi... Mrs. H... told police... a wedding... \$1,500 had... car about... She told... visiting w... 700 block... until about... left and w... house, wh... rings miss... Largest O... Complet... gon, which... pariment... largest of... world.

### Northern Ireland Election Under Way

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hard-line Protestants opposed to sharing power with the Roman Catholics were expected to win a majority of the seats in elections today for a convention to draft a new governmental setup for Northern Ireland.

### Jaycees And Jaycee-Ettes Scheduled To Install New Slate Of Officers

Midland Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will install a new slate of officers Friday at the organizations' awards and installation banquet and president's ball at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Also to be installed on the Jaycee officer slate will be John Hunt, administrative vice president; Bob Holmes, financial vice president; Jerry Cox, civic vice president; Bill Koegler, secretary; Hill Glover, treasurer; David Howard, state director; and Wayne Green, chaplain.

Joe Campbell is outgoing president. Other members of the 1974-75 officer roster are John Williams, administrative vice president; Wayne Murrell, financial vice president; Tom Newman, civic vice president; Guy Burleson, secretary; Jack Stagner, treasurer; Jo Nobles, state director; and Jim Sale, chaplain.

First To Offer Prayer Cardinal Richard Cushing was the first Catholic priest to offer an official prayer when President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

**DOWNTOWN GULF SERVICES AIR CONDITIONERS**  
Also sales and install new units 501 W. WALL

### Highly Urged



Novak

leigh, N.C., April 9 to th Carolina. Soon after as for Michigan foun-

Tennessee Democratle ed a variety of forces o repeal their primary, ction of Wallace's 1972 Democratic Gov. Ray pass a party registrae repeal. Tough and new governor advised going toe-to-toe against and fully expected vic-

Wallace asked to testify his North Carolina democratic leaders did t, they urged Speaker to refuse. When that to hurry the repeal legislature to confront fail accompli. Getting ve, Wallace operatives bill.

a desire to frustrate of his hold on their legislators predictably. On the day before, a senate committee y (Gov. Blanton ing down the repeal bill, stifying in a committee s invited into the house trappings of a formal to Blanton's disgust, day for Wallace, who the primary repeal highly effective anti-fine. He told reporters Democratic party abconsciously, is trying right of the average esse to take part in nt." He told legislators Jackson's example and people."

the house repeal bill the politician's fear of immeasurably. "I'd self that he was sick one veteran legislator ve to say now that 'is tougher than ever," in Washington just-as speaking, an irritated over the intercom-in an invited Wallace for hat was short but not

presidential candidates, Wallace had not notified coming to Tennessee. blandly that he was neighboring Tennessee need for formalities, come here any-time ether he would support registration bill (extra Wallaceites from Wallace said he could taking away people's

us he will try again arty registration and, again seek a primary most Democrats feel

much doubt about the ne. Sen. Henry M. nton has support from e. Former Gov. Jimmy a won friends on a party leaders confess chance against Wallace n to prevent "the middle class."

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### Woman To Defy City Of Houston On Keeping House

HOUSTON (AP) — A constable was scheduled today to attempt to remove Louise Taranto from a house the City of Houston has acquired but the 74-year-old widow says she plans to stay.

"I won't budge," Mrs. Taranto said Wednesday.

Harris County Constable Walter H. Rankin said he will serve the eviction notice to force her to leave. He said he didn't look forward to the job.

"It's a problem I don't like to have," Rankin said. "And I don't know what I am going to do with her yet."

The city acquired the southeast Houston property, about an acre, earlier this year after condemnation proceedings. The city plans to build a fire station on the land.

Asst. City Atty. Clifton Speier said city officials have been trying for two months to convince Mrs. Taranto to leave.

Mrs. Taranto has lived in the house the past 26 years, the last six along after her husband, Louis, died. She said she doesn't want to live with any of her three children.

City officials said Mrs. Taranto was awarded \$48,777 for the property but she apparently still believes she owns it.

"It's just not for sale," she said. "You don't have no price you want to put on it, if you're 74 and nearer the grave than anything else. I thought if I owned something, you live in it until you die."

She said the house is 40 years old and the "roof leaks terrible" but "it's a good house to sleep in."

### Wedding Ring Set Missing

Mrs. H. L. Hock of Big Spring told police Monday night that a wedding ring set valued at \$1,500 had been taken from her car about 9 p.m.

She told police she had been visiting with a friend in the 700 block of North Kent Street until about 9:30 p.m. She then left and went to another friend's house, where she discovered the rings missing from the car.

Largest Office Building Completed in 1943, the Pentagon, which houses the U.S. Department of Defense, is the largest office building in the world.



GOODIES FOR 'OPERATION KICK-IT' PARTICIPANTS — Mrs. Jim Coker, second from right, and Mr. L. N. Garner, representing the Lion Tamers Club, present a basket of fruit and homemade cookies to, from left, Randy, Ricki, Rick and Steve, participants in the "Operation Kick-It" program being presented this week at Midland schools and service clubs.

### Four Experts On Being Tripped Out Speak Of Addiction To Students Here

By LUANNA CROW

The four—identified only as Randy, Greg, Rick and Steve—spoke Wednesday to students at Lee High School and Austin and Edison freshman schools.

One by one, they told the students their stories, and opened the program up for questions at the conclusion.

Following the presentation, Steve, the former athlete who described his background as "very loving," said he felt the Operation Kick-It program is the most effective means of preventing drug abuse and drug-related crimes.

The program, sponsored locally by the Downtown Lions Club, originated in the Office of the Governor.

Steve said the program does not attempt to change youngsters already on drugs, but rather to speak with the non-users in an effort to prevent them from starting.

"You can't get them too young," he said, noting the trustees already had addressed the third through sixth grade students in the Houston Independent School District.

Asserting that other drug prevention programs may have failed because "they had the wrong people telling them" about the dangers, he said, "We're not much older than these kids, and we don't lie to them."

Regarding the students the convicts address, Steve said, "We just hope when they're faced with the decision of whether or not to try drugs, they'll think about us and what happened to us, and make a wise and mature decision."

Steve was the only one of the four prisoners who said he was rearred in a congenial home. The others came from broken homes or families in which neither parent was normally present.

The standard pattern revealed in the stories found them drinking heavily in their early teens, stealing, experimenting with drugs, dropping out of school and "bumming around the coun-

try." The young men indicated none thought he would be sent to the penitentiary. But two said they were busted after selling narcotics to undercover agents they thought to be their friends.

Randy ended up with a 12-year sentence for three counts of burglary although he said he "wasn't worried" about a conviction since "I hadn't been put in prison yet."

Steve told the Austin students he lost touch with his "straight" friends after he became involved with another group who used drugs. Of that group, he said, "I have several friends now dead because of drugs."

He further cautioned the students to consider others when contemplating drug use. "It not only affected my life, but also the lives of my family and my friends," he said.

### Drug Offenders Talk To Lions

Looking back, "there are too many worthwhile things in which to get involved rather than wasting your life on drugs," a young inmate of a Texas prison told members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club at their meeting Wednesday noon in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was one of four convicts serving time in the state prison at Huntsville on narcotics charges who are in Midland this week to address school students and members of various service clubs in connection with the Texas Prison System's "Operation Kick-It" program.

Doug Murdock, assistant director of the State Department of Corrections, introduced the program, explaining that it is strictly voluntary on the part of the participants, who do not receive remuneration of any kind for their lecture services.

The appearances of the prison group here is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, in cooperation with Jim Mashburn, Midland County district attorney, and the public school system. Duke Jimerson, Lions Club program chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The drug education program is presented each year in various cities of the state.

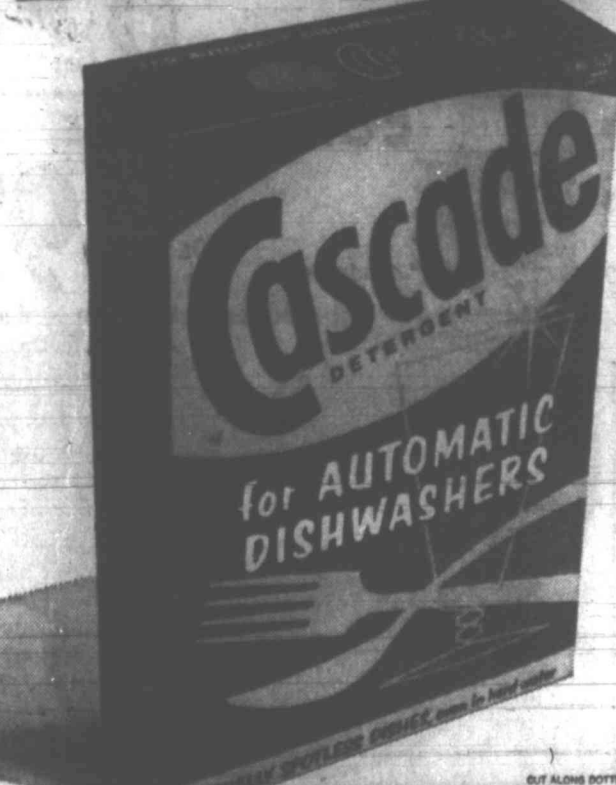
Each of the young men told of his family life and background and traced the path of drug use and crime which led to prison. The normal pattern is alcohol to marijuana to hard drugs, with burglary and the sale of drugs thrown in to obtain funds with which to buy drugs for personal use.

Each said he had wanted out of his own drug problem before going to prison, "but I didn't know how to do it." Another said, "I really wanted to straighten up, but by that time my only friends were in drugs."

They warned of the pitfalls and explained in simple terms that the use of drugs can lead only to pain, sorrow and disappointment not only for themselves but for their families and friends.

The "Operation Kick-It" participants are engaged in addressing the various junior high and high schools of the city, answering any and all questions following their talks. They presented a program at the Midland Evening Lions Club Tuesday, and repeated the performance for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club today noon.

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<b>Fleischmann's</b> CORN OIL MARGARINE	1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> DEL-MONTE	17-Oz. Cans (Save 11¢ on 2)	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Prune Juice</b> DEL-MONTE	40-Oz. Btl.	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>Potato Chips</b> PARTY PRIDE	10-Oz. Bag	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Iced Tea Mix</b> CANTERBURY	12-Oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Dill Pickles</b> TOWN HOUSE	32-Oz. Jar	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Pretzels</b> PARTY PRIDE	9-Oz. Bag	<b>48¢</b>
<b>Aluminum Foil</b> KITCHEN CRAFT	12" x 200' Roll	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>Paper Plates</b> MARGOLD, White	150-Ct. Nine Inch	<b>\$1.29</b>

Everyday Low Prices

<b>Pear Halves</b> HIGHWAY, Serve With Cream Cheese	29-Oz. Can	<b>65¢</b>
<b>Roni-Mac</b> AMERICAN BEAUTY	10-Oz. Bag	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Canned Milk</b> LUCERNE	13-Oz. Can	<b>27¢</b>
<b>Shortening</b> SWIFT JEWEL	42-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Chex Cereal</b> Corn 16-Oz. 86¢ Wheat 22-Oz. 92¢	Rice 12-Oz. Box	<b>75¢</b>
<b>Chow Mein</b> LA CHOY, Bi-Pack Beef, Shrimp, or Chicken	42-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.68</b>
<b>Chow Mein Noodles</b> LA CHOY	5-Oz. Can	<b>56¢</b>

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<b>Fish Sticks</b> CAPTAINS CHOICE	14-Oz. Pkg.	<b>84¢</b>
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<b>Perch Fillets</b> Pre-Cooked	Lb.	<b>92¢</b>

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<b>GARDENSIDE TOMATOES</b> Great in Stews	16-Oz. Cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> TOWN HOUSE	8-Oz. Cans	<b>6 \$1</b>
<b>COFFEE TONE</b> LUCERNE	6-Oz. Jar	<b>49¢</b>

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**Large Artichokes** 2 For **49¢**

**Large Pineapples** Each **49¢**

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**Broccoli** New California Crop Lb. **33¢**

**Mushrooms** Tray Pack 8-Oz. Tray **69¢**

USDA Grade B 7-Bone Cut Lb.

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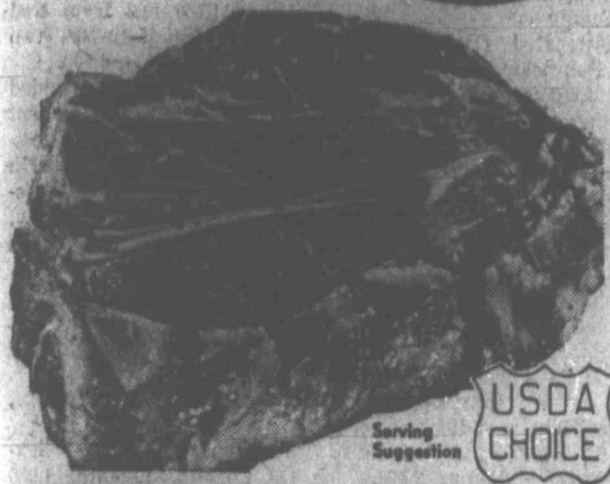
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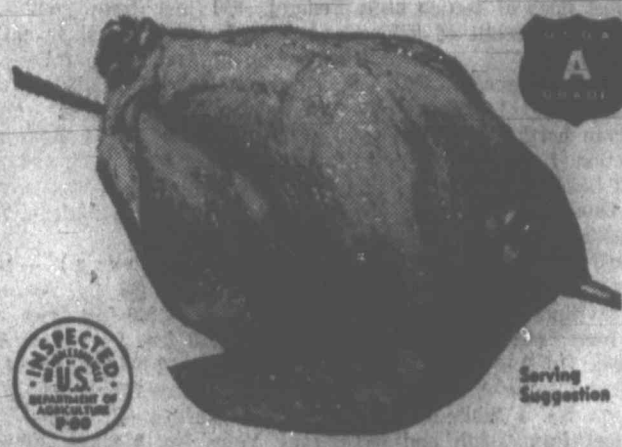


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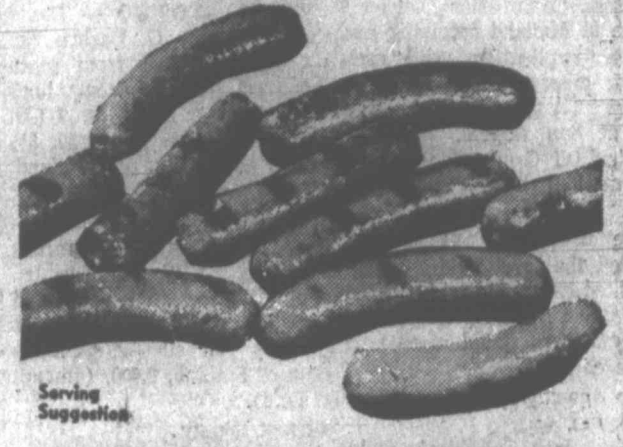
**GRADE-A FRYERS**

USDA Choice Grade Beef Fryer Parts (Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks) Lb. **82¢**  
 Deep Chilled Whole Lb. **49¢**



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USDA Choice Grade Beef Plantation Grade -A Lb. **49¢**



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Sterling Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**  
 Safeway Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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USDA Choice Grade Beef Round Steak Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.34**  
 Short Ribs Bar B Q Them **52¢**

Beef Liver Skinless Fresh Sliced Lb. **79¢**  
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Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **84¢**  
 Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.79**  
 1-Lb. **\$1.43**

**FROZEN FOODS are FUN FOODS and LOW PRICED**

**Ice Cream** SNOW STAR 1/2-Gal. **89¢**  
**Strawberries** SCOTCH TREAT Sliced 10-Oz. Pkg. **42¢**  
**Cool Whip** BIRDS EYE Dessert Topping 9-Oz. Cup **72¢**  
**Town Square Cakes** Each Cake **89¢**

Orange Juice TREE SWEET, Full of Vitamin-C 12-Oz. Can **56¢**  
 Onion Rings BEL-AIR Serve with Steak 7-Oz. Box **46¢**  
 Broccoli Spears BEL-AIR Serve Au Gratin 10-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**  
 Cut Leaf Spinach BEL-AIR Full of Iron 12-Oz. Pkg. **26¢**  
 Salisbury Steak BANQUET Delicious 7-Oz. Bag **35¢**  
 Coffee Tone LUCERNE Creamer 16-Oz. Ctn. **32¢**  
 Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

**BANQUET DINNERS**  
 Each Dinner **63¢**  
 CHICKEN 11-Oz. TURKEY 11-Oz.  
 BEAN and FRANKS 10.75-Oz.  
 CHOPPED BEEF 11-Oz.  
 SALISBURY STEAK 11-Oz.

**Green Beans** TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. or 17-Oz. 3 Cans For **89¢**  
**Folger's Coffee** 1-Lb. Can **\$1.19**  
**Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 59¢ **57¢**  
**Soft Margarine** COLDBROOK 1-Lb. Cup **69¢**  
**Pinto Beans** TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**  
**Johnson Pledge** 25¢ OFF LABEL 14-Oz. Can **\$1.04**  
**Joy Liquid** DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 22-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

**Dairy-Deli Selections**  
 Low Fat Milk LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. Jug **78¢**  
 Cottage Cheese LUCERNE 24-Oz. Cup **88¢**  
 Sour Cream LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup **57¢**  
 Canned Biscuits MRS. WRIGHTS 8-Oz. Can **15¢**  
 Lucerne Butter Whipped 8-Oz. Cup **68¢**

**Personal Products**  
 ARRID DEODORANT Regular 9-Oz. Size **\$1.47**  
 Band Aid Brand Plastic Pads 70-Ct. Size **\$1.15**  
 Shampoo HEAD & SHOULDERS 2.5-Oz. Tube **\$1.06**

**Household Needs**  
 20-Mule Team Borax 5.25-Oz. Box **89¢**  
 Dow Handi-Wrap 100-Ft. Roll **46¢**  
 Saran Wrap DOW Jumbo 100-Ft. Roll **89¢**  
 Lysol Cleaner Deodorizing Cleaner 15-Oz. Btl. **76¢**  
 Supurb Liquid Dishwashing Detergent 22-Oz. Btl. **69¢**  
 Liquid Bleach WHITE MAGIC 1/2-Gal. Jug **46¢**  
 Bon Ami Polishing Cleanser 14-Oz. Can **31¢**  
 Lysol Spray Disinfectant Aerosol 21-Oz. Can **\$2.08**  
**DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT** 13¢ OFF LABEL 22-Oz. Btl. **71¢**

**Pet Selections**  
 Jerky Treats Chicken 3/4-Oz. 35¢ **39¢**  
 Dry Dog Food POOCH Just Add Water 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.96**  
 Kat Nip Tuna Cat Food 6-Oz. Can **18¢**  
 Purina Special Dinners 26-Oz. Box **79¢**  
 Cat Tray Absorbent KAT NIP 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

**ON SALE NOW WEXFORD GLASSWARE**  
 Your Choice Each Only **58¢**  
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 Relish Tray  
 Sugar with Cover  
 Creamer  
 Salt or Pepper Shaker  
 7 1/2-In. Hexagon Dish  
 1/2-Lb. Butter Dish with Cover  
 18-Oz. Milk Pitcher  
 Footed Sherbet  
 Footed Wine/Juice  
 Table Tumbler  
 On the Rocks

15-Oz. BEER MUG **Ea. 69¢**  
 8 1/2-INCH ASH TRAY **Ea. 89¢**  
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 1-QT. CAPTAINS DECANTER **Ea. \$1.59**

**FOLGER'S INST. COFFEE** (Save 23¢) 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.46**  
**COFFEE TONE** LUCERNE 6-Oz. Jar **59¢**

**FACIAL TISSUE** TRULY FINE 2-Ply 200-Ct. Box **39¢**  
**DETERGENT** (Save 10¢) WHITE MAGIC 49-Oz. Box **89¢**

**DEL NORTE SALES, INC.**  
**BEER**  
 JAX 6 Pack 12-oz. Btls. **\$1.09**

**10¢ OFF**  
 Each Package SAFEWAY CHEDDAR or COLBY LONGHORN STYLE or DANISH PORT-SALUT IMPORTED CHEESE  
 Sharp Midget LUCERNE 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
 Sliced American LUCERNE 8-Oz. Single **69¢**  
 Swiss Slices LUCERNE 6-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
 Mozzarella PRECIOUS String 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



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# Permian Basin Sectors Draw 17 Wildcats, 73 Development Tests

Ninety oil and gas projects were planned in the two-state area of the Permian Basin Empire last week. Operators filed applications to drill 17 wildcats and 73 development tests.

Wildcatting was planned in all areas of the Basin, with Texas Railroad Commission District 8 office at Midland receiving five venture applications, while each of the other regulatory offices, District 8-A at Lubbock; District 7-C at San Angelo, and New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, each processed four.

The RRCC office at Midland showed the most field development activity planned, with 30 applications. Twenty-three field projects were slated in eastern Basin counties.

The county-by-county more tabulation.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	4
Crane	0	1
Ector	0	2
Howard	0	1
Martin	0	3
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	1	5
Pecos	1	4
Reeves	0	1
Ward	2	4
Winkler	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>30</b>
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	2
Dawson	1	0
Gaines	1	0
Garza	1	0
Scurry	1	1
Terry	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
District 7-C		
Crockett	1	2
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	0	2
Schleicher	0	2
Sutton	1	0
Terrell	1	0
Upton	1	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>23</b>
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	2	1
Eddy	2	8
Lea	1	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>Total All Dist.</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>73</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>90</b>	

**245, Dickens** CSL survey, 5 1/4 miles north of Tarsan, 4,300.  
**Midland County**  
**Spraberry Trend Area**—John L. Cox No. 4-J Crespi, 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 38, H. M. Horton survey, abstract 936, eight miles east of Midland, 9,300.  
**Wildcat**—OWWO—David Fasken & Inez G. Fasken No. 1-X Fee, 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 35, block 40, T-1-N, T&P survey, abstract 1330, 8 1/4 miles northwest of Midland, 13,700.  
**Spraberry Trend Area**—amended—Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1-3 W. H. Wise Jr., et al, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles south of Stanton, 8,600, (amended field).  
**Mitchell County**  
**Iatan, East (Howard)**—OWWO—Turner Brothers, Inc. No. 4 Schumacher, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 29, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,150.  
**Sharon Ridge**—U. S. Energy, Inc. No. 2 D. M. Smith, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 21, block 27, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Westbrook, 1,800.  
**Sharon Ridge**—U. S. Energy No. 3 D. M. Smith, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 21, block 27, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Westbrook, 1,800.  
**Iatan, East (Howard)**—OWWO—Turner No. 3 Schumacher, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,150.  
**Wildcat**—Tr-Stat Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 P. H. Pace, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 5, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Westbrook, 3,300.  
**Iatan, East (Howard)**—Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 400 W. W. Watson, 2,310 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,900.  
**Pecos County**  
**Wildcat**—El Rey Petroleum Inc. No. 1 White-Baker, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 2, TCRS survey, 8 1/4 miles northwest of Iraan, 8,500.  
**BHM (Devonian)**—Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Chester Parks, 2,835 feet from south and 1,515 feet from west lines of section 2, block 206, Mary Simmons Grantee, 22 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 8,500.  
**Brooklaw (lower Clearfork)**—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-F State-Houston County Timber Co., 1,980 feet from northwest and 562 feet from east lines of section 5, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.  
**Fullerton**—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 837 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 120 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of section 3, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.  
**Fullerton**—Rule 37—Exxon No. 1139 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 20 feet from south and 562 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.  
**Fullerton**—Rule 37—Exxon No. 2145 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 1,420 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 13, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.  
**Crane County**  
**McKee (lower Clearfork)**—Texas American Oil Corp. No. 2 Pimble Tucker, 4,620 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 22, block 1, H&TC survey, 18 miles southwest of Crane, 4,200.  
**Ector County**  
**Jordan (Waddell)**—OWPB—Continental Oil Co. No. 1-10 W. E. Connell Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-16, PSL survey, six miles east of Penwell, 8,600 pb.  
**TXL (San Andres)**—OWPB—Shell Oil Co. No. 25-L TXL, 650 feet from south and 768 feet from east lines of section 5, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles northeast of Notrees, 4,513.

**Wildcat (Delaware)**—Bob Vestes No. 1 T&P, et al, 980 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 15, block 17, ULS, five miles northwest of Fayette, 6,860.  
**Winkler County**  
**Hendrick**—OWWO—Saxet Oil Corp. No. 5-131 Hendrick, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 41, block B-5, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Wink, 3,181.  
**Hendrick**—OWWO—Saxet No. 2-131 Hendrick, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block B-5, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Wink, 3,271.  
**Darmer (Canyon)**—Hillard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2-A Sealy-Smith, 1,810 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 86, block A, G&MMB&A survey, six miles north of Monahans, 10,000.  
**Halley**—Wood, McShane & Thams No. 520 Sun-Halley, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 24, block 12, PSL survey, four miles southeast of Wink, 2,880.  
**District 8-A**  
**Cochran County**  
**Levelland**—Julian Ard No. 1 Snodgrass, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 9, league 130, Carson CSL survey, five miles southwest of Lehman, 5,200.  
**Levelland**—Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 1-8 Miller-Wright Unit, 440 feet from north and 1,640 feet from east lines of section 23, block V, PSL survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.  
**Dawson County**  
**Wildcat**—Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Holton, 5,200 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of league 1, Taylor CSL survey, four miles west of Lamesa, 12,000.  
**Gaines County**  
**Wildcat**—OWPB—Shell Oil Co. No. 14 William Pierson Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,780 feet from west lines of section 452, block 6, CCSD&RGNG survey, 10 miles southwest of Denver City, 8,145 pb.  
**Garza County**  
**H & L (Glorieta)**—Joseph W. Aidin No. 2 Gordon, 973 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 6, block 8, H&GN survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,500.  
**Wildcat**—Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1-A Beggs, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block 2, T&NO survey, 15 miles east of Post, 8,200.

**Scurry County**  
**Kelly-Snyder**—amended—Chevron Oil Co. No. 75-4 SACROC Unit, 1,420 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 16, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, five miles north of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).  
**Kelly-Snyder**—amended—Chevron Oil Co. No. 11-11 SACROC Unit, 1,382 feet from south and 1,197 feet from west lines of section 449, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).  
**Wildcat**—Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 J. W. Smith, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 4, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Ira, 8,000.  
**Terry County**  
**Adair**—Amerada Hess Corp. No. 601-R Adair San Andres Unit, 990 feet from south and 2,215 feet from west lines of section 5, block C-37, PSL survey, 18 miles south of Brownfield, 4,950.  
**District 7-C**  
**Crockett County**  
**Wildcat**—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Joe T. Davidson, 1,320 feet from south and 1,711 feet from east lines of section 6, block TG, GC&SF survey, 17 miles southeast of Ozona, 10,000.  
**Onoma (Canyon)**—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-A V. I. Pierce, 4,550 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 105, block WC, H. C. Fryer survey, 19 miles south of Ozona, 8,900.  
**Wildcat**—Dan M. Fergus Trustees No. 1 Bouscaren, 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block GG, HEAWT survey, four miles east of Iraan, 1,699.

**Spraberry Trend Area**—W. W. Buchanan No. 21 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of S. R. Johnson survey 2, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.  
**Spraberry Trend Area**—W. W. Buchanan No. 26 Rocker B, 3,540 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of S. R. Johnson survey 2, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.  
**Spraberry Trend Area**—W. W. Buchanan No. 27 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of S. R. Johnson survey 2, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.  
**Spraberry Trend Area**—W. W. Buchanan No. 28 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and 4,060 feet from west lines of S. R. Johnson survey 2, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.  
**Russell County**  
**Fort Chabourne (Gray)**—Mercury Production Co. No. 1-C Powell-Old, 2,550 feet from north and 230 feet from west lines of section 18, S. H. Luckie survey 283, four miles south of Hylton, 5,200 (amended field).  
**Elm Creek, North**—OWDD—W. W. West No. 2 Emmie D. Michaels, 1,500 feet from north and 2,900 feet from east lines of Henry G. Bliss survey 525, 1/2 mile northeast of Hatchell, 2,700.  
**Schleicher County**  
**Suburban Propane Gas Corp. No. 1 O. B. Sesum, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 50, block M, GH&SA survey, 13 miles northeast of Eldorado, 6,500.**  
**Sutton County**  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 36 Harrison Ranch, 953 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 13, block C, HE&WT survey, 18 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,600.  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—Harrison No. 39 Harrison Ranch, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 107, block 14, TW&NG survey, 15 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,600.  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—HNG Oil Co. No. 2-114 Ward, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 114, block HE&WT survey, four miles southwest of Sonora, 7,500.  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—HNG No. 2-127 Ward, 933 feet from south and west lines of section 127, block B, HE&WT survey, five miles southwest of Sonora, 7,500.  
**Mayer (Canyon)**—Amoco Production Co. No. 3-D Minnie H. Mayer, 1,120 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 47, block D, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,550.  
**Mayer (Canyon)**—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 40 Harrison Ranch, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 107, block 14, TW&NG survey, 15 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,500.  
**Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Keene, 1,386 feet from north and 1,366 feet from east lines of section 52, GC&SF survey, abstract 3502, 20 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,200.**  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—HNG No. 2-1 Kirby, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 142, six miles northeast of Sonora, 7,500.  
**Sawyer (Canyon)**—HNG No. 2-3 Lancaster, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 143, five miles northwest of Sonora, 7,500.

**Wildcat**—Amoco No. 1-B Dan A. Cauthorn, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 21, GC&SF survey, 20 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,800.  
**Terrell County**  
**Wildcat**—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Pakenham Ranch Co., Ltd., 2,432 feet from south and 3,949 feet from west lines of Mrs. Ann McClung survey 2, block 219, abstract 894, 10 miles southwest of Sheffield, 9,500.  
**Upton County**  
**McElroy**—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 60-1 McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 182, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, six miles east of Crane, 4,300.  
**McElroy**—Gulf No. 625-M-1 McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 182, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles east of Crane, 4,200.  
**McElroy**—Gulf No. 626-M-1 McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from north and 2,370 feet from east lines of section 182, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles east of Crane, 4,100.  
**Wildcat**—Clinton Oil Co. No. 1-15 TXL, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northeast of Crane, 13,500.  
**McElroy**—Gulf No. 223 Crer-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north

and west lines of section 186, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles northeast of Crane, 4,000.  
**Southeast New Mexico**  
**Chaves County**  
**Wildcat (Queen)**—Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. No. 1-31 LE Ranch, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 31-95-28e, 14 miles south of Elkins, 2,600.  
**Double L (Queen)**—Dalport Oil Corp. No. 1-C State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15-15e-30e, 25 miles east of Lake Arthur, 2,400.  
**Eddy County**  
**Undesignated**—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Kurland-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6-21e-27e, four miles north of Carlsbad, 11,500.  
**Wildcat (Morrow)**—Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 White-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-20e-27e, six miles north of Carlsbad, 11,600.  
**Wildcat**—Robert N. Enfield No. 1 Cottonwood Draw Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-25e-27e, six miles south of Black River, 12,900.

**Catchlaw Draw (Morrow)**—Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 11 Catchlaw Draw Unit, 1,915 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 24-21e-25e, 13 miles south of Lake Wood, 11,100.  
**Square Lake (San Andres)**—Mark Production Co. No. 1-D Federal, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 27-16e-30e, five miles northeast of Loco Hills, 3,200.  
**Undesignated (Delaware)**—J. C. Williamson No. 4 Ross Draw, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-26e-30e, 14 miles southeast of Malaga, 3,600.  
**Shugart (Grayburg)**—Harvey E. Yates Oil Co. No. 1-X Aztec-State, 1,980 feet from north and 1,930 feet from west lines of section 2-15e-30e, nine miles south of Loco Hills, 3,800.  
**Benson, North (Grayburg)**—Harvey Yates No. 3 State, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 32-18e-30e, seven miles south of Loco Hills, 3,300.  
**Undesignated (Morrow)**—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-EF Federal Communized, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6-18e-

25e, eight miles west of Dayton, 8,600.  
**Undesignated (Morrow)**—Yates No. 1 Ross-Federal Communized, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 20-19e-25e, seven miles west of Lake Wood, 9,500.  
**Lea County**  
**Undesignated (Drinkard)**—C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-34 Shipp, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 34-18e-37e, five miles southeast of Lovington, 8,900.  
**Bagley, North (Pennsylvania)**—John L. Cox No. 7 State, 510 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-12e-33e, six miles southeast of Caprock, 10,500.  
**Corbin (Abo)**—Franklin, Aston & Fair, Inc. No. 2 Aztec-State, 500 feet from north and 870 feet from west lines of section 36-17e-32e, four miles southeast of Maljamar, 9,000.  
**Undesignated (Morrow)**—Great Basin Petroleum Co. No. 2 Antebellum Unit, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29-23e-34e, 19 miles southeast of Halfway, 16,250.  
**Blinbery (Drinkard)**—amended—Gulf Oil Corp. No.

17-C Harry Leonard, 860 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 36-21e-36e, two miles west of Eunice, 6,800 (amended depth and zone).  
**Drinkard (Drinkard)**—OWDD—Hanson Oil Corp. No. 1 Kingwood, 1,780 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 25-21e-36e, two miles west of Eunice, 6,900.  
**Wildcat (Morrow)**—amended—Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 McKay West-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34-18e-32e, 10 miles north of Halfway, 13,100, (amended field, depth and zone).  
**Wants (granite wash)—OWDD**—Samedan Oil Corp. No. 3-A Parks, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14-22e-37e, three miles southeast of Eunice, 7,500.  
**Tulk (Pennsylvania)**—Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-14e-32e, 22 miles south of Caprock, 10,100.  
**Wildcat (Morrow)**—Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-18 Sand-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-23e-32e, 17 miles southeast of Halfway, 15,600.

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"And many still have too many 'assets' to qualify for food stamps or other forms of governmental assistance anyway.  
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"I think we can make our house payment," said Betty Haines, an unemployed worker, who with her disabled husband, is raising a teen-age granddaughter. "But I'm awfully concerned about getting our furniture repossessed and our car repossessed."  
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## Residents Of Small Michigan Town Facing Hard Times Now

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times  
**LYONS, Mich.**—The Grand River was rushing flood-swollen past Chrysler's Lyons Trim Plant, just one more piece of bad luck for the 700 unemployed auto workers here.  
"Those fish we caught came in real handy at dinner time," explained one worker.  
A few days earlier, when the water was lower, fishermen had stood on the tree-lined banks "don't a little dippin'" with nine-foot square delicious out-of-season walleyes.  
There is a need for subsistence fishing here in Ionia County, midway between Lansing and Grand Rapids, in the congressional district which Gerald R. Ford represented for a quarter century.  
For while Ford has gone on to a more lucrative position, many of his former constituents have lost their jobs in recent months. More than 17 per cent of the workers in Ionia County are unemployed, a slightly higher figure than Michigan as a whole, though not so high as Detroit's 23 per cent unemployment rate.  
About 9 of every 10 workers at the Chrysler plant here have been laid off for several months. Many lost their jobs in November.  
In Michigan, the long Midwestern winter was dreary and depressing, and things got much worse in recent days as the last checks arrived from Chrysler's Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund, which ran out of money after many months of heavy drain.  
In a few more days 120,000 unemployed General Motors workers will face the problems of Chrysler's 40,000 unemployed, for GM's SUB fund is scheduled to run dry too, an event which will further depress the already dismal economic outlook in Michigan and other auto-producing areas. The SUB payments, when added to regular state unemployment compensation, gave the unemployed auto workers 90 per cent of salary for a 40-hour week. Without SUB benefits many workers will be receiving less than 40 per cent of what they were making before they were laid off.  
"For sale" signs now dot farm yards throughout Michigan, but there are few people with enough money to buy.  
A committee of Chrysler workers recently gathered in UAW Local 1424 in Lyons, grumpy smoked cigarettes and drank coffee and listened to a union man explain how they might save themselves from financial ruin.  
"Some of your people will face foreclosures," the union man warned. "Yes," responded some of those sitting around the table.  
"Some of your people will have to consider bankruptcy. A lot of your people will want to start buying food stamps," he counseled.  
"We're going to have a lot of people going hungry," one unemployed worker said.  
Many workers at the Lyons Trim plant had never drawn unemployment benefits. Many had never even gone through a long strike. They had never

## 'When you don't have a job, it really tears your shanty down'

dear set against demonstrations, but that's the only way to gain attention," said George Dick, 28, who had nine years service at the plant. "I hate to say this because I love this country, but the country isn't looking out for its people anymore."  
As an image of the President came over his 12-year-old television set, Dick said bitterly, "I can't stand to hear him talk anymore."  
"We watch the news every night to see if something encouraging has happened," his wife Jo Ann said. "But Ford's either forgotten about us or he doesn't care. He should know better; he's from around here. But he's never seen his kids go hungry. Why do they bring all those babies from Vietnam when they won't feed our children?"  
George and Jo Ann Dick have six children with another on the way. "Our kids haven't gone hungry yet but they've ate better," said Mrs. Dick, adding that "George and I have gone without eating ourselves to feed the kids."  
Dick received substantial overtime on his job, so his income had already been much reduced, even during the period he was receiving SUB payments. "I made better than \$200 a week when I was working and we didn't live real good on that," he said.  
"The Dicks owe about \$110 each week on fixed bills and payments, not counting food or clothing. They received \$54 a week with the SUB payments. With only unemployment benefits left, they will receive \$106 a week."  
George is on the edge of desperation and he knows things are going to be much more difficult after a few weeks without SUB pay.  
"If things get worse - well, you just can't let your kids go hungry," he said. "I wouldn't steal, but I would shoot a deer and that's just as illegal as stealing... The Army recruiter came through the other day. If I thought he'd have taken me, I'd have joined."  
"We're stripped bare; we don't hope," said Jo Ann. "We live from day to day; we don't have plans. You can't look forward to tomorrow. Hard times are really here."  
The Lyons plant management is trying hard to obtain new contracts either from Chrysler or from other companies, so far without success. Workers see that Chrysler has failed to pay a quarterly dividend for the second time because of its losses and that its domestic car sales are off 27 per cent this year compared to an overall auto industry lag of 15 per cent.  
"I've had an awful, sickening feeling that Chrysler's going bottoms up," Davenport said. "If so, Davenport said, he could lose not only his job but "all my savings," which are in Chrysler stock.  
it really tears your shanty down," Davenport said, sitting in the house which he and his wife built with their own hands.  
"I never felt the country or the company owed me a job, but when you don't have a job, it tears you up inside, it makes you feel worthless."  
"What do I do? I'm bored silly. If I can't find a job very shortly, I'm going to see if some farmer will let me help pick apples or something."  
"Picking apples? Sure, I want to get back to work," said Mrs. Davenport. "I'll scrub floors. I'm not above anything."  
But there are very few jobs to be had in Michigan. The unemployment office has told local workers that jobs are so scarce they no longer have to fulfill the requirement of looking for other work.  
The Lyons plant is located in an all-white, rather conservative, agricultural area. Many of the farmers here vote Republican - and many were backers of Gerald Ford, who visited the plant as a Congressman.  
But now most workers interviewed, regardless of their politics, seem to have lost faith in the concern of national leaders about easing the plight of the unemployed.  
Gyneth Oiger, the president of the UAW local here, said that "I never heard a word from Ford" when she wrote him to express the workers' desire for assistance to put people back on the job.  
"I supported Ford," Davenport said. "He even came to our ice cream social. But he turned me up, all these tears we saw from Ford about Vietnam. He's a Michigan man; he must know we're in terrible shape here, but there's no recognition at all from him about that. We've helped these people in Vietnam enough. We need help here."  
Other workers are much more frustrated than Davenport. "I'm

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# Houston Ballet To Premiere Three Works

HOUSTON — Premiers of three new ballet works will highlight the final series of performances of the Houston Ballet next week.

"Allen's Landing," a ballet work tracing the origins of Houston, will be the headline production in the season-closing "Landing" has been officially sanctioned by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Houston.

"Allen's Landing" is the first segment of a Texas trilogy of ballets planned to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. The complete trilogy is to be presented at the opening of Houston Ballet's 1975-76 season next October. Other works in the trilogy include "Moonscape," a ballet by Jen Stockman Simonds, and "Galveston Suite," with choreography by

Ruthanna Boris to music by Scott Joplin. In conjunction with the upcoming premiere performances of "Allen's Landing," a special display in the Jones Hall lobby will feature reproductions of early photographs of Houston from the Houston Public Library.

The composer of the score for "Allen's Landing," Dr. Fisher Tull, is chairman of the department of music at Sam Houston State University. Clouser did much of the

research for the tunes which were popular in the 1830s and worked closely with the composer in the preparation of the score.

Well-known Houston artist Dorothy Hood's set is a semi-abstract panoramic Texas landscape filled with colors of the earth, the sky and the sea. Sonja Zarek, who designed the costumes for Houston Ballet's "Carmine Burana" and "The Gerahwin Songbook" earlier this season, designed the costumes,

working in the same basic colors used in the set. Well-known theatrical lighting designer Jennifer Tipton of New York City devised the lighting to enhance the mood of the work and to heighten the drama of the sets and costumes.

Also programmed for next week's dance concert are two other new works. They are "Water Music," choreographed by John Taras of the New York City Ballet, which is mounted to George Frederick Handel's famous "Water Music" Suite, composed for King George I,

and "Three Trios," a ballet choreographed by Houston Ballet's Clouser which features male members of the Houston company. The work utilizes the Bela Bartok Piano Concerto.

Tickets for the trio of dance evenings have gone on sale at the box office of Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana St. Seats range from \$2.50 to \$10.50, with special student tickets at \$1 each to be available 30 minutes in advance of each performance. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning Houston Ballet at 713-235-0275.



Paulina Stark

## Glamorous Guest Artist To Sing With Symphony

A glamorous guest artist will share the spotlight with the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale in the orchestra's final pair of season subscription concerts next week.

The concerts will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee auditorium here. Dr. Tom Hohstadt will conduct.

The guest artist is Paulina Stark of Houston, Colombian-born lyric soprano who is equally at home on the nation's opera, concert and theater stages. Miss Stark was a visitor in Odessa last year when she sang a Valentine's Day recital of love songs for Odessa Civic Concert Association. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rice University with B.A. and M.A. degrees in languages, Miss Stark made her operatic debut with the Houston Grand Opera at the age of 19.

In her concert appearances with the Midland-Odesa Symphony, the beautiful Miss Stark will be heard in Micaela's air from Bizet's "Carmen" and "The Maids of Cadiz" by Leo Delibes, as well as selections from the Broadway musical "Song of Norway," based on the life of Edvard Grieg, and Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow."

The upcoming concert, originally to have been presented in Odessa only (balancing the Midland-only Choral concert recently) will have the repeat presentation in Midland as a result of a Mobil Foundation grant to the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale Inc.

The concert pair also will offer several works by the orchestra alone. They include the Haydn Symphony No. 104, Johann Strauss' "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" and Lombardi's "Variations in a Mod Mood." Finally, to climax the dual events, there will be performances of the famous Tchaikovsky "Overture 1812" featuring orchestra, chorale and a children's chorus.

Current symphony season subscribers will have opportunity to renew their subscriptions for the 1975-76 season (beginning next October)

at the pair of concerts next week. Symphony Debs of each city will be selling the renewals before the start of each program and during intermissions.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegraph AMUSEMENTS

10C—THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

### Spring Citation Show Set At Crane

CRANE—The Oil Patch Art Association of Crane will host the Region 19 spring citation show of the Texas Fine Art Association.

The show will be held May 17-18 in the Crane Museum and Art Center. In previous years, the regional event has been held at Monahan's.

Permian Basin artists are invited to submit works for the show, with a May 12 deadline being announced for entries. The citation show will be limited to strictly original art creations. However, the Crane exhibit also will have an open division for works which do not qualify for inclusion in the TPAA citation show.

Mike Thornton of Snyder, a member of the art faculty at Western Texas College in that city, will be the juror for the show. He will select works from the Crane event to go on to the Texas Fine Art Association headquarters where works will be selected for inclusion in the association's annual circuit show throughout Texas.

Thornton will recommend cash awards of \$30, \$20 and \$10 for first, second and third place winners in each of the following categories of the regional citation event: Oil, watercolor, acrylic, mixed

media, graphics and sculpture. A special award for best-in-show also will be given. In addition, there will be cash prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 in the open division, with all media being judged together.

All works entered in the show must be framed, wired or otherwise prepared for display. There will be a fee of \$3 per entry for members of the TPAA. Entries will be received between 1 and 6 p.m. on May 12 at the Crane Museum and Art Center, 407 S. Gaston St.

Members of the Oil Patch Art Association serving as show officials include Mrs. Don Chaney, entry judge; Don Chaney, P.O. Vines and Luther Goble, members of the display committee; Chaney, finance chairman, and Myrtle Burr, exhibit hostess.

Additional information on the upcoming citation show is available from Joyce Penn at P.O. Box 842, Crane 79731.

### Comedy Held Over By Lubbock Theater

LUBBOCK — Holdover performances of Lubbock Theater Center's season-closing comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu," are scheduled this weekend.

The title of the Bob Randall comedy is real estate advertising shorthand for an available six-room apartment with a view of the river.

The concluding performances are scheduled for 8:16 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the LTC Playhouse, 2608 Ave. P. Reservations may be made by telephoning the theater at 806-744-3681.

### Summer Theater Workshop Scheduled At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN — Southwestern University's School of Fine Arts and its department of theater will offer a special summer theater workshop June 8-28.

The course will be open to high school seniors and juniors, incoming university freshmen, secondary school teachers, personnel of community theater organizations, church drama directors and all others interested in theater. All participants will be involved in the acting, staging and directing of scenes from plays during the workshop plus presentation of three short stage works to mark the conclusion of the course of study.

German Conference  
On March 19, 1970, East German Premier Willi Stoph and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt conferred in Erfurt, East Germany — the first meeting of the heads of the postwar German states.

## Kerrville Folk Festival Coming Up May 22-25

KERRVILLE—Those who want to "get away from it all" will have their chance during the four music-filled days and nights of the annual Kerrville Folk Festival coming up late this month.

In its primitively beautiful setting in the Texas Hill Country, family groups as well as individuals can enjoy four big evening concerts as well as a variety of daytime music events during the festival's May 22-25 run.

Practically everyone who is anyone in folk music in the Southwest will be on hand at producer Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville—with 35 name performers and their bands singing and playing at various times during the long weekend. A full moon is expected on May 25 to make the final evening concert of the festival even more beautiful.

In-between the evening events will be daytime concerts by some 40 "New Folk" groups, and there will be crafts booths

managed by some of the Southwest's leading craftspeople who will offer their distinctive handmade wares. In addition, the festival will offer a special "blues workshop" featuring Townes Van Zandt, barrelhouse pianist Robert Shaw, guitarist-singer John Vandiver and Houston bluesman "Juke Boy" Bonner. Another daytime program will have noted music authority as well as performer Mike Seeger playing a dozen different instruments during an "old-timey" music workshop.

Finally, to complete the variety of attractions offered by the festival will be the National Yodeling Contest and the exciting Texas Hot Air Balloon Races. The festival will include the annual folk mass on Sunday, May 25.

Performers booked for this year's festival include Peter Yarrow (lead singer for the Peter, Paul & Mary team); Montana Slim, Bobby Bringer, Carolyn Heister and Ray Wiley Hubbard, plus Cajun musician Alan Fontenot, Ohio ragtime pianist Terry Waldo, Nashville

segments from George Arson's "Kid Concerto" and Lanie Robb and Kimberly Culvahouse in selections from Julia Smith's "American Dance Suite." Miss Daniels will perform Chopin's Concerto in C major. Miss Cary will be heard in the Chopin "Fantasia Impromptu" and Miss Christianson will perform the Chopin Polonaise in A Flat. The young people are students variously of Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. James Finley.

### Midland Piano Students To Play Recital Tonight

Midland piano students who will participate in Student Affiliate concerts at the June convention of the Texas Music Teachers Association will play a recital here tonight.

The 7:45 p.m. event will be in the choir room of the First United Methodist Church and will be open to the public at no charge.

One of the students, Dabney Tompkins, composed "Five Small Pieces for Concert Band" which recently won first place in the ensemble division of the TMTA Student Affiliate composition contest and a tape recording of the pieces, played by the Midland High School Band under Tompkins' direction, will be heard at the TMTA convention at Houston on June 8.

Holly Christianson, a graduating senior at Lee High School, recently was declared a finalist in the western sectional piano contest of the TMTA held at Big Spring. She represented Midland student affiliates in the event. She will compete against finalists of the TMTA eastern sector contest, held recently at Waco, at the June convention of TMTA, where first, second and third place winners will be chosen. Also participating in the Big Spring contest were Midlanders Brenda Cary, in the junior solo category, and Lynn Daniels in the piano concerto category.

Tompkins and Misses Christianson, Daniels and Cary will be performing in tonight's recital here. Others scheduled to play on the program include Ann Fullinwider and Mark Vasicek, performing the "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," by Brahms; John Heard and Lori Westbrook, presenting

**Midland Community Theatre, Inc. presents "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia"**  
A NEW PLAY ABOUT WEST TEXAS BY TEXAS PLAYWRIGHT PRESTON JONES  
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EDITOR

# 'Knights Of White Magnolia' Opens Tonight At MTC

A play about West Texas people done by a West Texas theater—that's "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" opening tonight at the Midland Community Theatre Centre as Midland Community Theatre's third production of the current season.

Accordingly, MCT has issued an appropriate invitation, "You'll Come."

UNLESS...

Unless you plan to bring the children, because this is a play with strong, sometimes profane, language, and MCT believes that youngsters would not enjoy this adult comedy.

Or unless you yourself object to harsh language, MCT director Art Cole points out that the characters in "Knights" are real-life types, and so is the language they use. The words they utter are often rough and profane, but it is the natural, normal speech of the characters Cole has made no alterations in the dialogue, believing that "to remove this language from these characters would be as wrong as putting them in Brooks Bros. suits... if you think you will find it objectionable, then 'Knights' is not the play for you.

"Knights" is set in the fictitious town of Bradleyville, somewhere in West Texas, and it concerns members of a secret organization, the Knights of the White Magnolia, at initiation rites for a new member.

The play was written in late 1973 by Preston Jones, an actor in San Angelo and San Francisco, and resident playwright at Paul Baker's Dallas Theater Center, and had its premiere production at DTC. It has since had performances in San Antonio, San Angelo and San Francisco. MCT's production will be the play's first major production in West Texas, however.

Cole's cast for "Knights" is headed by Glen Thomason as Col. J. C. Kincaid a cantankerous and crochety type who owns the hotel where the initiation rites are held. Others in the cast are Carl Ward, Charles Henderson, Aaron Cranford, Don Shivers, Marcine Reddick and Conrad Cotfield Jr. Mary Lou Cassidy is stage managing the production.

Tonight's opening performance will have an 8:30 curtain. Additional productions are set for 8:30 Friday and Saturday and for May 9-10 and 16-17. Telephone the Theatre Centre box office, 683-2544, for seat reservations for any performance.

Col. Kincaid, as the elderly senior member of the Knights of the White Magnolia, is carried to his chair in preparation for the organization's ceremonial rites in this scene in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia." Glen Thomason is seen as Kincaid and others shown are, from left, Marcine Reddick, Aaron Cranford and Carl Ward.



Col. Kincaid, as the elderly senior member of the Knights of the White Magnolia, is carried to his chair in preparation for the organization's ceremonial rites in this scene in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia." Glen Thomason is seen as Kincaid and others shown are, from left, Marcine Reddick, Aaron Cranford and Carl Ward.

## Greenwood Girl Recording Artist

Sherry Lynn Shankle is only 14 but she knows exactly what she wants to do in life.

She wants to sing. And despite her youth, she already is well-launched on a singing career.

Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shankle of Greenwood, has, in fact, been singing since age 12. A big boost toward a real singing career came recently with the release of her recording of "Sunshine Girl, Rainy Day Man," which is fast becoming a favorite with listeners of country-Western music stations in the Midland-Odessa area.

Sherry Lynn's interest in music comes naturally since her family is musical. Her dad is leader of a band, 'The Workin' Men,' which plays engagements throughout the area, and her brother Glen, 19, is a guitarist who played lead guitar for the group backing Sherry Lynn in her new recording.

But there are other interests in the young singer's life as well. She likes to ride, and she enjoys school, where she is in 8th grade.

The Shankle family lived in Midland before moving out to Greenwood last year. In town, Sherry Lynn attended Alamo Junior High.

"Sunshine Girl, Rainy Day Man" was composed by Midlander Dale Trolinger, owner of O-Del Productions which includes Empire Records on which the new song was released. The recording was done in Dallas, however.

Even as "Sunshine Girl, Rainy Day Man" continues to gain an ever-widening circle of acceptance with C-W music fans, Sherry Lynn has turned her attention to several new songs which she hopes to record. And she stays busy with rehearsals and performing engagements with 'The Workin' Men' band.

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## Spring Crafts Show Set At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Artisans from many points in Texas and New Mexico will be represented in the annual Spring Crafts Show scheduled in San Angelo this weekend.

An estimated 80 craftspeople will be displaying original works—ranging from wood-carvings and metal sculptures to tote paintings and stichery—in the show which begins Saturday morning in the exhibit hall of the San Angelo Coliseum.

Among those expected to be on hand to display their creative specialties are residents of El Paso, Abilene, Austin, San Angelo, Odessa, and Albuquerque and other points in New Mexico.

The fair will open at 9 a.m. Saturday, continuing until 9 p.m. On Sunday, the public may attend between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

## Fandangle Picnic Set

ALBANY—As a prelude to this year's Fort Griffin Fandangle, the state's oldest outdoor historical pageant, the annual Fort Griffin Fandangle Association membership picnic will be held Saturday evening.

The membership event at Reynolds Bend near here will be highlighted with a Fandangle "sampler," a preview of this year's show which will have performances June 19-21 and 26-28 at the pageant's own outdoor amphitheater at Albany.

Membership in the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association is open to all residents of West Texas and elsewhere. The dues are \$25 for regular membership and \$10 for associate membership. Dues may be sent to Patsy Rose at P.O. Box 185, Albany 76430.

## Wilson Named

Bud Wilson was voted best speaker at the regular meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters this morning. Tom Gentry was most improved speaker, Tom Walton was best table topic speaker and Jeri Carson was best evaluator.

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## Regional Drama Festivals Being Readied For Summer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Admirers of regional drama festivals say they are among the nation's most original theatrical events. Here is a general guide for summer theater-goers.

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

Regional drama festivals are being readied all over the country for summer theater-goers.

With everything from formal drama to folksy history, religious pageantry to horum-scaram fun, the grassroots array bears little resemblance to professional Broadway formalism.

Nobody, however, any longer doubts the public appeal and economic clout of what many now regard as America's most original-theatrical innovation.

Scheduled this year are 45, mostly ad fresco, displays in 23 states and just across the border in Canada's Ontario.

Total attendance neared the

## Dancing Classes Start At YMCA

Classes in Middle Eastern dance for beginning, intermediate and advanced students are beginning today at the Midland YMCA.

Fees are \$10 per month for Y members and \$12 for non-members. Instruction will continue on a monthly basis for all students.

Class schedules are:  
Tuesdays—Ages 8 to 12, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; adult beginners, 10 to 11 a.m.  
Wednesday—Advanced, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday—Ages 13 to 17, 4 to 5 p.m.; intermediate, 10 to 11 a.m.

## Southwest Area Art Show To Open

The annual Southwest Area Art Show, sponsored jointly by the Midland Arts Association and the Museum of the Southwest, will be a Maytime attraction here.

The show will open Saturday morning in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1706 W. Missouri St., following an invitational preview there Friday night, at which winning artists will be special guests.

Juror for this year's show was Arthur Williams, member of the art faculty at Abilene Christian College.

## Blasting Done

Swedish engineers are forced to blast underground stations out of solid granite as they extend Stockholm's subway to the city suburbs. They are surprised to find these "cave" stations cost only one-fifth as much as regular stations built with prestressed concrete.

## Fort Worth, Shreveport Opera Groups Cooperate

FORT WORTH — A cooperative effort of the Shreveport Opera and the Fort Worth Opera Association will result in a production of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in the Louisiana city tonight.

Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera, will conduct the 8 p.m. performance in Shreveport's Civic Theater, and the orchestra playing in the pit for the performance will

## Midland Students Exhibiting Works

PORTALES, N.M.—Carol Fleming of Midland and Ricky Hutson of Kermit are among students at Eastern New Mexico University represented in a current art show on campus.

Both are students in a first-year painting class at the university.

According to Prof. Hamlett of the ENMU art faculty, who teaches the painting class, many of the "isms" of modern painting which had its beginning a century ago are represented in the current show in the ENMU Library gallery. Some of these styles are futurism, expressionism, pointillism, "op art," new realism and abstract-expressionism. Mediums include oil, acrylic and watercolor.

## Rock Groups To Present Three Concerts

ODESSA—Zot Productions of Houston will present Trapeze, British rock group, in three West Texas concerts this week and next.

The group, joined by two other widely-known groups, BloodRock and the Blue Oyster Cult, will perform Saturday night in Ector County Coliseum here, Sunday night in Amarillo's Civic Auditorium, and Tuesday night in Lubbock Coliseum.

Tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. concert in Odessa are on sale this week at the Record Center in Midland, Tape Town in both Big Spring and Odessa, and at the coliseum box office before performance time Saturday.

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## BURT REYNOLDS W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

PG

## 'No, No, Nanette' Concluding Run

ODESSA — Final performances of "No, No, Nanette," Permian Playhouse's annual musical production, will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The 1925 musical which was revived with great success on Broadway in 1971, was held over past its scheduled closing last weekend to accommodate heavy ticket demand. Seats for the remaining pair of performances are going fast and persons are urged to make reservations without delay. The Playhouse box office at 310 W. 42nd St. is open daily and telephone reservations may be made by dialing 362-2329.

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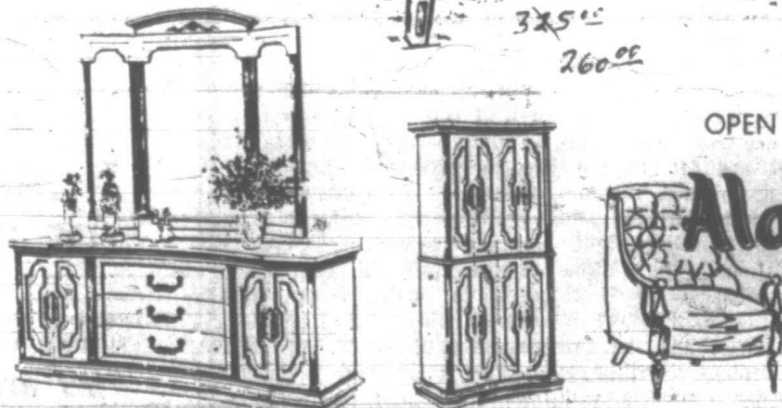
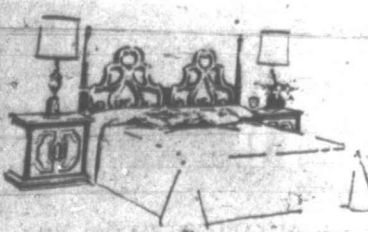
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# Energy Crisis Boils Down To Concern For U.S. Security

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline in plentiful supply, and the nation having little difficulty paying for foreign oil, the national energy crisis has boiled down to a question of concern for national security.

Fear of the consequences of a repeat of the 1973 Arab oil embargo is behind the Ford administration's program to achieve energy independence

by 1985, even at the cost of driving up domestic energy prices.

Most members of Congress share the administration's concern, but express greater worry over the economic impact of higher energy prices, especially during a recession.

John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said in a speech Wednesday that "strong

national security implies a strong economy.

"If we are overly dependent on a particular source of energy, they can manipulate our energy supply, and do so because they have a differing set of international objectives," he told the National Economists Club.

The administration has virtually written off any hope of getting substantially lower

world oil prices, which are now higher than \$10 a barrel. In fact, the State Department is seeking to get world agreement on a sort of price floor, possibly at around \$7 a barrel.

But officials admit it is difficult to get public support for energy programs that will raise prices — such as Ford's proposed oil tariff and his plan to decontrol all oil prices at home — because the element of crisis

is now lacking.

Hill, for one, said he was pessimistic about getting congressional approval of a comprehensive energy program.

The administration's goal is to reduce the need for imports enough so that the nation will only have to import about three to five million barrels of oil a day by 1985, an amount that would not cripple the economy if it were cut off.

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# Consumerism Booming Business In U.S. Now

**By LOUISE COOK**  
*Associated Press Writer*

Eleven years ago, when Esther Peterson was named to head the newly created post of presidential assistant on consumer affairs, she had a staff of one and a budget that was borrowed from other agencies.

Virginia Knauer, today's occupant of the White House consumer post, has a staff of 35 and a budget of \$1.6 million.

That growth is mirrored at almost every level of American life: No one knows — or is even willing to guess — how much is being spent now to advise, protect and watch over the U.S. consumer.

There are almost two dozen consumer offices, departments or agencies at the federal level in addition to Mrs. Knauer's Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Legislation to create an independent federal Consumer Protection Agency is being debated in Washington and the measure is given a good chance of passage, despite defects of similar measures in the past.

Some congressional committees have consumer affairs subcommittees. There are more than 300 state, county and city consumer offices, almost all of which have been created in the past decade.

Followers of auto industry critic Ralph Nader, sometimes called the father of the consumer movement, have formed public interest research groups to study everything from atomic energy to life insurance.

Grass-roots organizations, ranging from the umbrella-like Consumer Federation of America to the neighborhood club fighting high electric bills, exist in nearly every city of the United States.

Industry has consumer advisers and panels. A 1974 study of 149 major U.S. companies by the Conference Board, a non-profit research organization, showed that all had full-time consumer affairs departments, formed within the last six years.

"Name the issue and you can find your consumer expert," said one federal official.

Kennedy said the consumer had four basic rights:

- The right to be heard.
- The right to a choice.
- The right to be protected against unsafe products.
- The right to a response to legitimate complaints.

In January, less than two months after taking office, President Johnson created a consumer affairs post and tapped Mrs. Peterson, an assistant secretary of labor, for the job.

"I started with one office, a telephone and a secretary," recalled Mrs. Peterson, now a consumer adviser for the Giant Food supermarket chain. She borrowed staff from other agencies and put together a budget the same way. Later, Congress issued a regular appropriation.

Betty Furness, now a consumer affairs reporter for NBC, replaced Mrs. Peterson in March 1967 and Mrs. Knauer took over in April 1969.

President Nixon issued an executive order in February 1971, changing the name of the job — from executive director of the Presidential Committee on Consumer Interest to director of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. Critics charge that the name change was cosmetic and did not increase the power behind the job.

Among her achievements at Giant, a Washington-based chain with 102 stores, she cited unit pricing, nutritional labeling and ingredient listing. Business and the consumer can be compatible, she said. "Smart marketing is to serve the consumer."

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There even is a Society of Professional Consumer Affairs Professionals. The Washington-based organization is comprised of people employed as consumer advisers by business. It had less than 300 members when it was founded May 24, 1973. As of March 1, 1975, there were 631 members.

"At present there are none," said Bradley. "There's not even a book on the subject."

Where did it all start? What good does it do? Where is it all going?

Defining a consumer used to be relatively simple. He was somebody who used something. But the consumer in today's world has become something more. He has rights. He has interests. He has specific concerns about specific products.

The first president to meet with consumer representatives was Theodore Roosevelt. The session grew out of an investigation into stockyard conditions described in Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle." The investigation and meeting resulted in the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906.

Modern-day consumerism probably started with John F. Kennedy who promised during his 1960 presidential campaign to name an adviser on consumer affairs. Kennedy never named such an adviser, but he did set up a Consumer Advisory Council and, in 1963, issued

# Most Of Viet Refugees Were Wealthy

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** (AP) — Who are these emigrants, this first big wave of Vietnamese refugees arriving in the United States?

And what is going to happen to them? Many officials fear they couldn't have arrived at a worse time, in the middle of a recession.

An estimated 70 per cent of the 1,500 persons living in "tin can" quonset huts and tents at this sprawling Marine base are dependents of Americans who worked in South Vietnam as contractors, engineers, employees of the Agency for International Development (AID) and other U.S. agencies.

The rest are mostly "people who worked for us or associated with us," an immigration official here said. "High risk" cases — prime targets for execution by the VC.

He explained he meant Embassy and consular personnel, teachers, politicians, journalists and employees of concerns with military contracts.

The "real hard-core refugees" the ones from a cross-section of Vietnamese society that begged, bought or stole their way aboard American mercy flights and have few if any of the proper immigration papers, are not expected to be here for several days, he said. Preparations have been made to house up to 20,000 persons

each at Pendleton, Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. This largest and longest emergency airlift of humans in aviation history began Tuesday.

Other than the American dependents, the Vietnamese arrivals so far are "not your average rice-paddy farmers, you know," said an AID official at Pendleton to help process the refugees.

"Oh, I guess we have a few of those, too. But mostly these people here are — were — wealthy middle-class types.

"A few could even be called rich. Well, very few of them will be rich now. It's going to be a different world for them." Most are merely happy to have escaped.

"I am lucky," said Rene Ngo, 28, former professor of French at the University of Saigon. "My brother-in-law is an American and was sponsor for my wife and I to come to the United States. We left everything behind."

One refugee arriving on a CIA plane Tuesday was Gen. Cao Van Vien, 53, former South Vietnamese defense minister and retired chairman of the joint general staff. He was taken to an undisclosed destination.

A free-lance photographer from Washington, D.C., brought out 12 members of his wife's family. American officials in Saigon issued exit documents to dependents in the "fire-side

relative" category — spouses, parents and unmarried children.

Most of the refugees are dressed in Western fashions and appeared in good health. At least half of the evacuees are older women and their children, teen-age girls and elderly people.

A few had gold jewelry, but little else other than a few suitcases.

The refugees are being treated as "prospective immigrants." They are being "paroled" into the United States until Congress passes legislation making them citizens. Parole power was used in the 1950s to admit 40,000 Hungarian refugees and in the 1960s to admit 675,000 Cubans.

# Vietnam's Embassy In Washington Without Flag

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — No strikingly beautiful woman and flag flies over the Vietnam Embassy, neither the stripes of South Vietnam nor the star of North Vietnam. Inside, the ambassador and his aides wait anxiously for news from South Vietnam officials and loved ones still in Vietnam.

"I have not heard from my brothers and sisters," Ambassador Tram Kim Phuong, his eyes brimming with tears, told reporters Wednesday. Nor has he had any word from the new regime or leaders of the South Vietnam government that fell Tuesday night to the Communists.

His first secretary, a Vietnamese begging for help in locating their relatives, Miss Nguyen said. And as she talked, a few people crowded into the tiny Embassy lobby, hungry for any new rumor or tidbit of information.

Le Chi Thao, the Embassy's economic attache, was more composed as he discussed his country's sad political situation. But his face twisted in agony when asked if his family had been evacuated.

"We are all wishing and praying for news," he said

slowly adding that his wife and two young daughters are here, but he has relatives who may still be in Saigon.

Sitting in the elegant drawing room of his embassy, furnished with fine silk upholstery, royal blue oriental rugs, handsome antique vases, rare lacquered panels and paintings of tranquil Vietnam scenes, the ambassador said he first learned of the surrender not from the White House or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but from radio news reports.

"I have not received communication from President Ford or Secretary Kissinger," he said, adding that only shortly after he heard the radio report, a high official at the State Department called him with the news. Asked if he expected to discuss the situation with Kissinger, the ambassador said with a slight smile, "The secretary is a very, very busy man."

Phuong's last communication with Saigon was Sunday night, and it only concerned routine

# Stream Of Refugees Starts Fanning Out To Many Cities

**By The Associated Press**

A stream of refugees from South Vietnam which stretches across the Pacific has started fanning out to many cities and communities across the United States.

More than 850 Americans and their Vietnamese wives, children and in-laws have already made it past the red-tape at Camp Pendleton, the big U.S. Marine base in California which is serving as one of three reception centers in the United States for Vietnamese evacuees.

But another 1,360 evacuees are still housed in the tents and quonset huts of Camp Pendleton's "Little Saigon" and more are en route.

The stream of refugees extends from the Philippines, to Guam, to Wake Island and to the U.S. mainland.

U.S. officials estimate that as many as 70,000 evacuees might

eventually reach U.S. shores, fleeing the Communist-led armies that engulfed South Vietnam.

In addition to Camp Pendleton, two other U.S. military bases will be used as reception centers for South Vietnamese refugees, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Army's Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Officials at the latter two bases are still preparing for the refugees they expect to start receiving later this week.

For some of those who arrived at Camp Pendleton, it was a matter of arranging transportation to the homes of relatives or "sponsors" who have agreed to be responsible for them.

Others, almost all Vietnamese, arrived at Camp Pendleton without sponsors, in self-imposed exile not knowing where to find friends, homes or jobs.

Immigration officials said

these persons "are not yet a major problem." But they said continuing trans-Pacific refugee flights would bring more and more "hard-core refugees," as they describe the unsponsored Vietnamese.

The "hard-cores" are given Social Security numbers, so they will be able to work once they find jobs, and their names, skills and other data were being made available to volunteer agencies so that homes and employment could be found for them.

Cynthia Weyland, a spokeswoman for the State Department, said all government agencies are trying to find sponsors and jobs for the Vietnamese refugees.

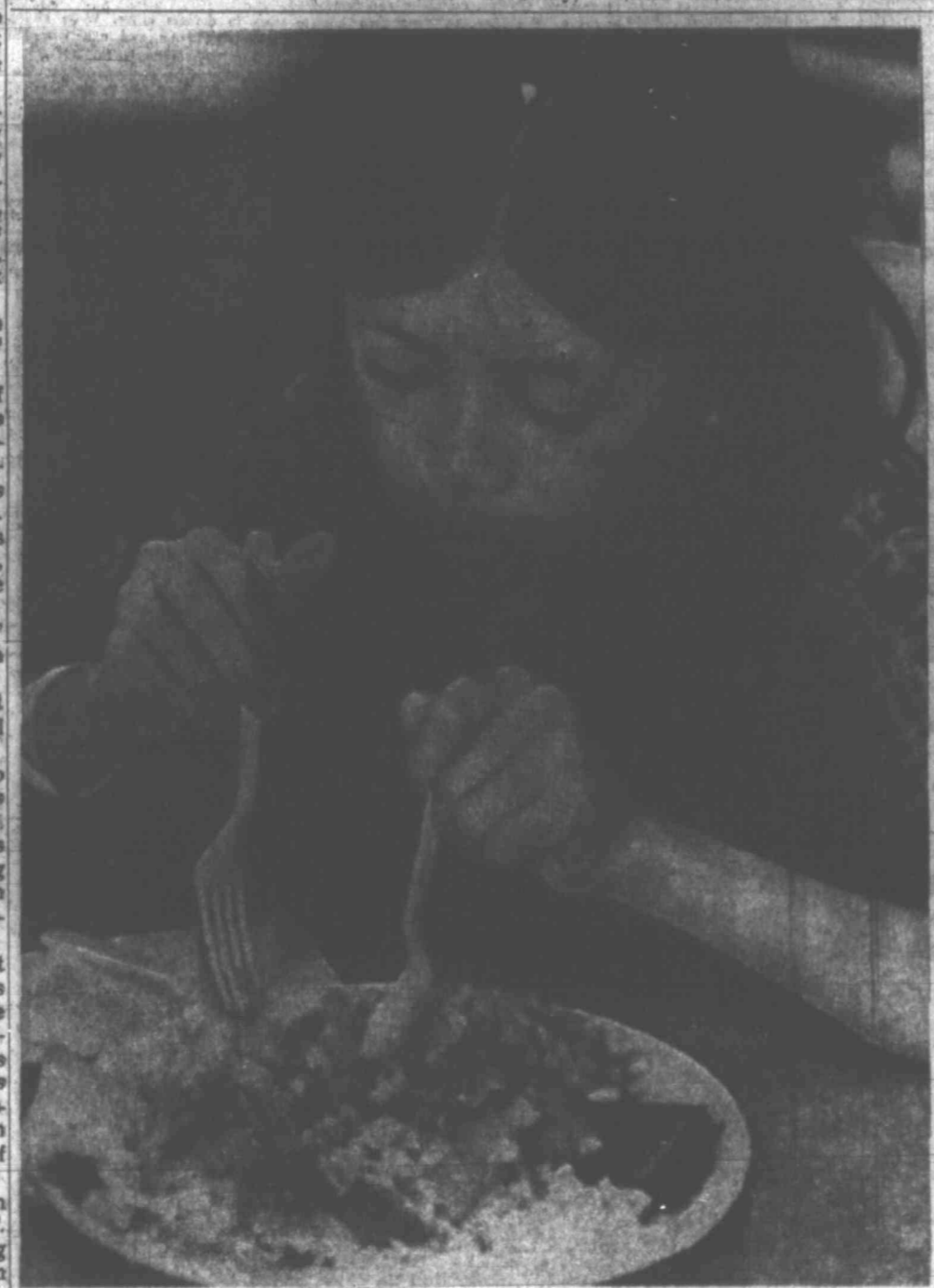
She said that during their stay at the U.S. reception centers, the Vietnamese will be offered orientation and English classes before they leave for assimilation into American society.

Another State Department official emphasized that none of the refugees will be dumped on the welfare or unemployment rolls.

At Guam, Adm. G. Steve Morrison said the movement of refugees from that American outpost to the United States has been speeded up to 4,000 a day.

But Morrison, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Marianas, said 28,727 refugees still remain on the island. He said 7,000 have already passed through.

On Wake Island, a dry, isolated, 2.5-square mile island with a normal population of about 250 government-contract workers, the refugee population has swollen to 5,000, and military spokesmen say they expect to care for as many as 8,000 in the coming days. A total of 650 have already passed through.



**NEW EATING EXPERIENCE**—A young Vietnamese girl tries to use a spoon and fork to eat her lunch at Camp Pendleton but finds it a bit difficult. She dug into the food using the spoon and fork as she would use chop sticks. She was among the refugees being housed at the Marine base. (AP Wirephoto.)

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60 Acres of Grassland. East of Midland on Highway 80. 70 Acres grassland on I-20 with Highway frontage, \$300 per acre.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 82
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