

Bicentennial Celebration Gives Ford 'Non-Political' Campaign Strategy

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford appears to have found a "non-political" strategy for getting an early start on his promised 1976 campaign by embracing the role of "Bicentennial President."

terminal mantle twice in three days this week, before markedly different audiences in Philadelphia and Charlotte.

AP Analysis

N.C. In each case the results could only have heartened the President and his political advisers.

These appearances also offered Ford a large boost in the form of enthusiastic applause for his handling of the Mayaguez incident. If the reaction in Pennsylvania and North Carolina reflected the national mood, this would be no week for anyone to be campaigning against Gerald R. Ford.

But the Mayaguez incident aside, Bicentennial festivities present Ford with unique opportunities to show himself to the voters in a nonpartisan role. More important, perhaps, crowds are large and ready-made. And, with jarring exceptions, a 4th of July spirit of flag-waving patriotism is in the air.

Authorities in Charlotte estimated 30,000 or more shirt-sleeved Carolinians turned out in a holiday mood to hear Ford talk Tuesday about a need for national rededication to the principles of the American revolution.

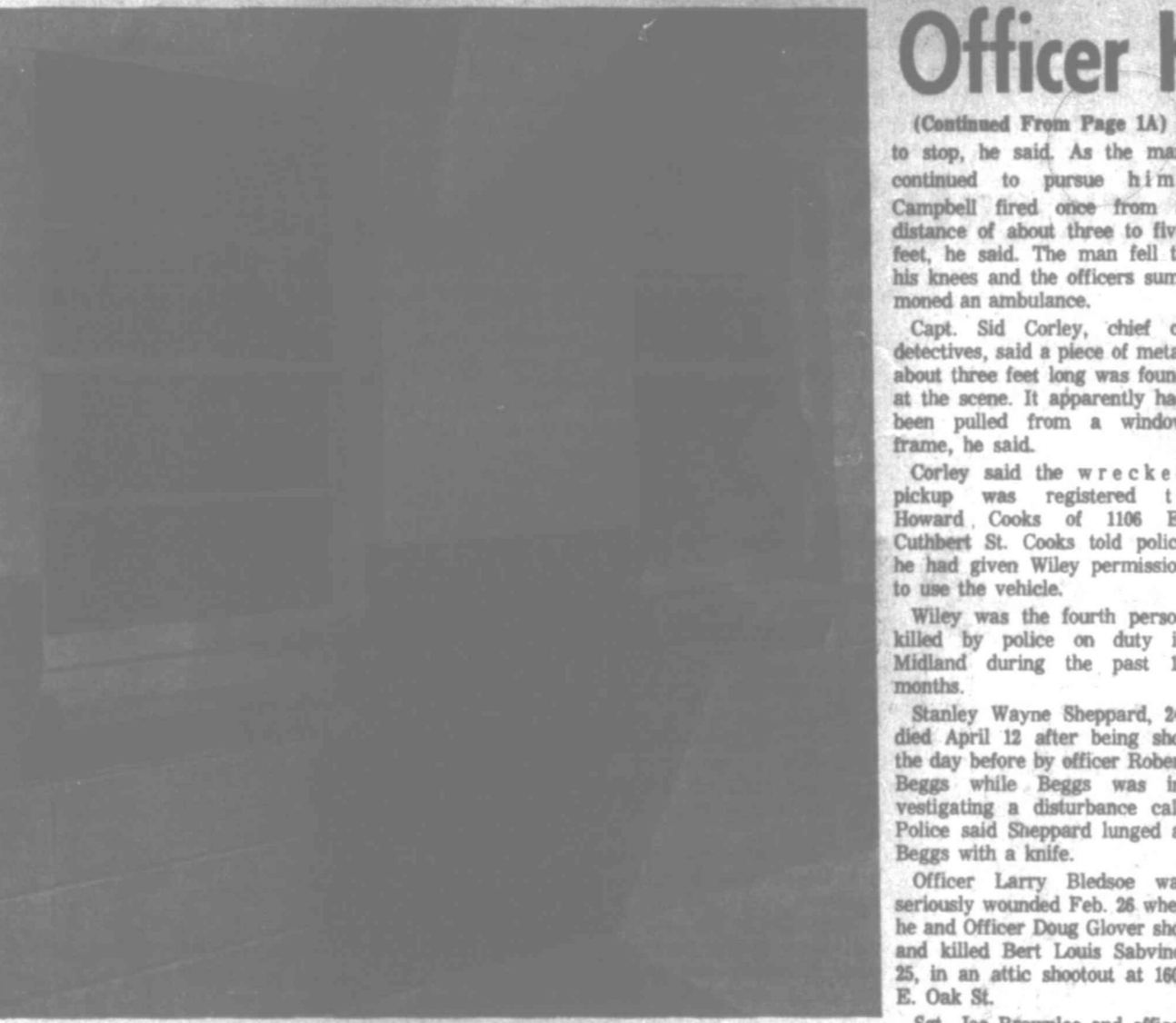
South in general and North Carolina in particular. The South could be a major Republican battleground should former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or some other GOP conservative decide to challenge Ford next year.

The President has been about his Bicentennial chores on a regular basis since last fall when he went to Philadelphia for a symbolic reconvening of the Continental Congress. April found him on the revolutionary battlefields at Lexington and Concord, in Massachusetts, and at Boston's Old North Church where lanterns were hung to start Paul Revere on his famous ride.

Of course, 1975 is only warmup for the nation's Bicentennial observances. Bifurcated, the President of the United States inevitably will receive scores of invitations to participate. For Ford, it is convenient that the celebration coincides with a presidential election.



Police cruiser's red light lens was broken and roof scarred during incident early this morning.



Garage owner Richard E. Stovall peers from broken window at his building.

Former Carrillo Employe Testifies Before 11-Member Legislative Panel

By DAN McDONALD

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Duval County employe has told a special House committee he quit working for a store partly owned by District Judge O. P. Carrillo because "I just didn't want to do any more wrongdoings."

Cleofas Gonzales of Benavides testified Tuesday night before an 11-member panel that is considering whether another group of representatives should be created to draft impeachment articles against Carrillo.

Gonzales, 40, said he worked from the early 1960s until May 1974 in a farm and ranch store owned by Carrillo and his brother, Ramiro. Gonzales said during this time he was also a county employe.

Gonzales said he operated at the same time a fictitious store, called Zertuche General Store, that channeled county funds to the farm and ranch store.

House OK's Public Works Bill

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed a bill that would authorize \$5 billion in federal grants for job-creating public works projects by state and local governments.

The 312-85 vote came on a day in which Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and many others stressed the need to quickly reduce the nation's 8.9 per cent average unemployment rate.

At a conference sponsored by the 17 black House members, Rockefeller said, "I pledge myself to work with the congressional Black Caucus in pursuit of increased employment opportunities for all Americans. For the only real weapons that either low- or moderate-income families have against inflation or recession are jobs."

Rockefeller did not make any commitment to a bill that would require the federal government to guarantee employment to every American able and willing to work, a measure strongly endorsed by most of the conference's speakers and by the Black Caucus itself.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' in the bicentennial when millions of people are unemployed. That's a mockery," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told the caucus.

This has been a manipulated recession because the economic doctors have decided that the way you cure inflation is to put a large number of people out of work. There's no shortage

of work to be done in this country, there's a shortage of will," Humphrey added in criticizing the Ford administration.

Meanwhile, acting Commerce Secretary John K. Tabor told a Senate committee the Ford administration is opposed to the \$5 billion public works bill passed by the House because such federal expenditures would only add to inflationary pressures.

Midlander Awarded \$1,726 In Suit

A 142nd District Court jury Tuesday awarded Midlander Jean Harmon Camp \$1,726.92 in a civil suit stemming from crash of a motorcycle into her carport parked sedan and into her 1410 Murray St. residence.

Defendants in the suit were James W. Brock and Lyndy Brock who had loaned their motorcycle to Phillip Wood, the cyclist's rider at time of the crash.

The plaintiff had sought \$2,537 in damages to her car and house.

Slow Can Hurt

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Racing driver Richard Petty says the relatively slow national speed limit of 55 miles an hour can be deadly.

Officer Kills Midlander

(Continued From Page 1A)

Coleman, June 9, 1974, after Coleman fired at them while they were investigating a shooting at a restaurant in the 2300 block of East Front Street.

Services for Wiley were pending at Jackson Funeral Home. Police said Wiley was a self-employed swine raiser.

Minor injuries and released. He was expected to continue patrol duties tonight.

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CIA, Mafia Reportedly Schemed To Kill Castro

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission has been informed of FBI files that link the Mafia and the Central Intelligence Agency in a 1961 scheme to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, a well-placed source confirmed Tuesday.

The Justice Department is expected to submit the documents to the commission shortly in connection with its investigation of the CIA's clandestine domestic operations.

The New York Times, which first reported the existence of the file in Tuesday's editions, said the file was brought to the commission's attention during secret testimony by a former high official of the Justice Department in the Nixon administration.

The documents reportedly confirmed that the CIA was in touch with both Sam Giancana, a Chicago racketeer figure, and John Roselli, an alleged Mafia figure, about killing Castro.

Vote On Ford's Veto Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a strip mining bill, fearful they do not have the votes to override President Ford's veto, postponed a showdown scheduled for today until June 10.

Speaker Carl Albert told newsmen the decision was made at the request of members who had been handling the bill and added, "The reason is we are not sure we have got enough votes."

The postponement came as the White House waged a heavy lobbying campaign in an effort to sustain the President's veto. The bill would protect the environment against coal strip mining.

Overriding a presidential veto requires a vote of two-thirds of those present.

Laos —

(Continued From Page 1A)

and Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement Monday night said it was ready to "modify, reduce or eliminate" economic assistance to Laos. It has asked the Laotian government for a clear-cut statement of its views on the American aid program — which totals \$32.5 million this year — but has received no reply.

The students slipped quietly into the big fenced AID compound in Vientiane about 1:30 a.m. when two Marine guards were the only Americans inside. The Marines were not molested.

The youths remained in control of the compound as the day passed, and there were unconfirmed reports that they looted the commissary.

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Slow Can Hurt

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Racing driver Richard Petty says the relatively slow national speed limit of 55 miles an hour can be deadly.

Petty pointed out in a recent interview that national statistics on highway fatalities showed last February's 2,865 deaths were 19 per cent fewer than those of a year earlier.

Albert said both the White House and the coal industry had been active in lining up votes in the House to sustain Ford's disapproval of the controversial bill.

"It would be in trouble today," he said. "We might win, but it looks doubtful. The White House has been very active on the Republican side."

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Kent Sutton, left, new president of the Lee High School's National Forensics League, presents a plaque to outgoing president Berry Spears. Brad Robertson, right, is outgoing Thespians president.

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SPRIT LEADER
1975-76 school year
Folmar, Captain

Decline Worse Than

By JAMES L. ROY
WASHINGTON — The nation's economic condition during the first months of the year, worse than the government initially reported, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The real value of services produced by the States fell at an annual 11.5 per cent between March and March, compared

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Musical Program Entertains Members

The En Amie Review Club met recently in the Midland Woman's Club and members were entertained by a musical program presented by Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. George Hickey and Mrs. John Hanson.

Following the musical, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Frank R. Barker: Mrs. J. S. Knauer, president; Mrs. Harvie Smith, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Pope, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Watson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. V. Beck, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Unger, publicity chairman and historian, and Mrs. George Farrow, parliamentarian.

Guests were Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Phil Adams, Mrs. W. O. Howard, Mrs. George Kingrow, Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. James L. Lasso, Mrs. Phillip Whosidon, Mrs. J. L. Pike, Mrs. William Pike, Mazy Pike, Kathy Lutz, Mrs. Ray Riddle, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Jo Johnson, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Billy Fisher, Mrs. Newton Klemann and Mrs. John Perkins.

Mrs. D. H. Collins was introduced as a new member.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Paul Smyres, Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. Earl Glasgow.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB — Mrs. J. S. Knauer, right, installed as president of the En Amie Review Club in a recent installation service held in Midland Woman's Club, is shown with Mrs. Phillip Becker, retiring president of the organization.

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Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Benson

Sally Jo Benson, bride-elect of Frank Owen IV, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Tipton, 3609 Seaboard St. Hostesses were Mrs. Bennett Stokely and Mrs. Buford Parrish. A gift of Bavarian glass was presented to the honoree by the hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Carl Benson, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Sam Gage, the honoree's grandmother, and Mrs. Frank Owen III of El Paso, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Table appointments were crystal and silver, and the colors were green and blue, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Dates centered the table. Miss Benson and Owen will be married May 24 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Perennial Club Tours Conducted

The Perennial Garden Club met recently for tours of the Dorsey Medallion Home, under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Phillips, and the Scarborough Medallion Home, directed by Mary Anna Mayfield. The group also went to the Midland County Courthouse to see the location of the clock tower to be erected for the Bicentennial observance. Refreshments were served in the home of Hazel Lyles, 2603 W. Storey St.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Honors 2 Members

A farewell salad luncheon was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Bell, 2816 W. Dengar St., by members of Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood to honor two members who are leaving Midland.

Mrs. E. D. Wight of Tarzan is moving with her family to Pampa, and Mrs. H. W. Marrs will be attending The University of Texas at Austin.

Party Courtesies For Oklahoman

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honored Dr. Bernice Swanson of Muskogee, Okla., with an autograph party and reception Tuesday.

The party was held in the Administration Building of the Midland Independent School District.

Dr. Swanson is a houseguest of Susan and Martha Gould, 2803 Cuthbert St.

Leisure Lodge Open House

Approximately 200 guests were received by Betty Gardner, administrator of Leisure Lodge, 3203 Sage St., when the nursing home held recently an open house. Mrs. Mary Nixon, director of nurses, served refreshments to guests and residents while they were entertained by Irene and Frankie Estrada, daughter and son of Mrs. Gloria Estrada of the Housekeeping Dept.

Graduation Courtesies

Bob Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton Jr., 3718 Neely St., was entertained recently with an Italian supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Stapp, Stacy and Brandy Stapp and Newt Newton. The honoree, senior at Lee High School, plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Stapp, Stacy and Brandy, entertained with a punch party for Leal Fuller, Midland High School senior who plans to attend Trinity University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller. Guests included the mother and sister, Crissy Fuller, of the honoree.

Lacy Dinmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinmore, was honored recently with a backyard supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Ford, 2603 Seaboard St.

Miss Dinmore plans to attend Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla.

Cindy Holt and Marcie Pinnard, graduating seniors, were honored recently with a poolside party at Casa Carrizo Apartments. Hostesses were Laurel Freeman, Joni McDonald and Regina Letz.

Miss Pinnard plans to attend Midland College.

Esther Seeger, Youths For Understanding exchange student from Leisetal, Switzerland, and Jamie Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooney, 3306 Cimmaron St., were honored recently with a sundae party in the home of Mrs. Bob Bonner and her daughter, Robbie, 2000 Lockheed St.

Miss Seeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seeger, and Miss Cooney are Lee High School graduating seniors. Miss Seeger will return to Switzerland in July. She is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cramer, 2004 Lockheed St.

A luncheon honoring Cheryl Reeves, Lee High School graduating senior, was held recently in the home of Mrs. W. D. Gill, 2609 Gulf St.

Miss Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reeves, plans to attend West Texas State University at Canyon.

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Guests Attend Wedding

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding Saturday of Teresa Jen Ward and David Lane Compton included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Compton, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. G. F. Branson of Amarillo, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Lynne Compton of Lorraine, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Eva Starnes of Sweetwater, grandmother of the bridegroom. And Susan Compton of Canyon, sister of the bridegroom; Kevin Compton of Hereford, brother of the bridegroom; Kim Compton of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jean Fruge of Lubbock, aunt of the bridegroom; Max Fruge of Lubbock, uncle of the bridegroom; Lindy Fruge of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William Trout of Ash Grove, Mo., uncle and aunt of the bride; Julia Starnes of Sweetwater, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Alpine, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Compton of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ward of Midland, in Corner's Banquet Room.

A recipe and spice shower was held recently honoring the bride, Mrs. Jo T. Berry, 3633 Hyde Park, was the hostess. Sweetwater, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jack Williams of Alpine, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, presented the honoree and her mother, and the new bride was presented a hostess gift.

Memorial CWF Installs Officers

Mrs. Ray Bristol installed recently new officers of Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church.

Officers and chairmen installed were: Mrs. Russell Neisig, president; Mrs. Bill Hendon, vice president; Mrs. Ray Boulter, secretary; Mrs. Gary Cowan, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Clem, worship; Mrs. Arnold Meckley, program; Mrs. John Long, study; and Mrs. Richard Collins, service. Group leaders are Mrs. A. S. Barker, Mrs. Bob Solomon and Mrs. Howard Causty.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burgess of Dallas. Following the covered-dish luncheon and installation, a short book review, "The Shape of Adam's Rib" by Loraine Lollis, was given by Mrs. Bristol.

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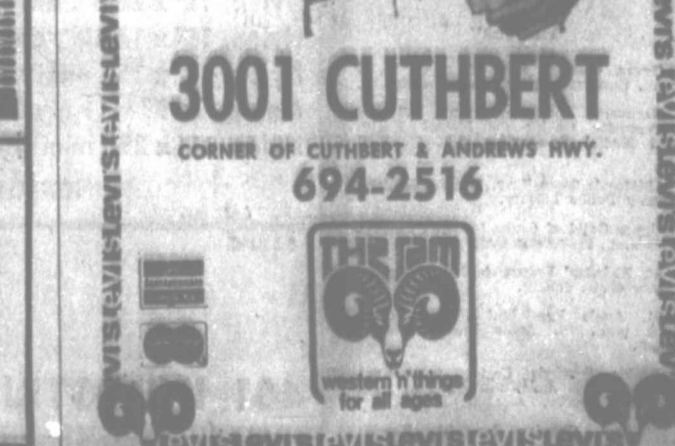
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Dear Abby

By Abigail van Buren

Doctors Won't Cooperate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old, college-educated, unmarried woman.

I have definitely made up my mind that I do not want to bear any children. If I marry and want a child, I will adopt a homeless child since I think there are already too many children in the world.

Also, I would like to be able to have sex without worrying about getting pregnant, and no matter what anybody says, there is absolutely NO method of contraception that is 100 per cent foolproof.

I have asked every doctor I know to perform an operation on me to prevent pregnancy, but so far, I have found no one who will. They all say: "Oh, you'll change your mind one day and then will be sorry." Or: "Have a few kids first—then I'll do it for you." They act like they'd be committing some kind of crime.

Abby, why shouldn't I be able to have that kind of operation if that is what I want? And where can I find a doctor who will do it?

IDAHO READER

DEAR READER: I personally feel that if you do not want children, it's your right. Keep shopping around for a doctor. If you can't find one, inquire of your nearest Planned Parenthood office for information. Their motto is: "Every child should be a wanted child." And I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ABBY: It's been 50 years since I've even thought of my childhood sweetheart. Then I read in the obituary column that her father had died, and she was still a "Miss."

I have been a widower for 18 months, so I sent this childhood sweetheart a mass card. She promptly wrote to thank me for it. Then I sent her a comic card that read, "Are you free Saturday night? I have \$2.95 to spend." (I wrote on the bottom, "On the serious side, I'd like to take you out for dinner if you aren't too upset about the loss of your father.")

No reply. Should I write to her again? Perhaps telephone her?

Do you think that receiving an answer was an answer in the negative?

thanks for your comments.
CONNECTICUT YANKEE

DEAR YANK: Your comic card may not have been so comical since the lady was still mourning. Wait a while, then telephone her. If you get a chilly reception, you'll know you blew it.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to walk-in customers versus telephone customers, this is how I handle it:

When I phone a store, I always open my inquiry with: "Are you not with a customer now, will you please help me?"

The clerk says, "Yes, I can help you" or "I'm busy now, but I take your number and call you back, or will you hold?"

Then, when I am in a store and in a hurry, if the phone rings while I'm being waited on and the salesperson makes me move to answer it, I say, "Please ask the person on the phone to wait. I was here first, and I am in a hurry."

They always look a little shocked, but I don't care because I know I'm right. And they will just stop and think they'll agree.

I have also been a salesperson, so I've been on both sides of the counter.

SELDOM STANDIN' AND WAITIN'

DEAR SELDOM: Your system makes sense for telephone shoppers, walk-in customers and clerks. Thanks for the sensible suggestion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Coming Events

- Thursday
- Texas Chapter No. 25, P.O.P.S. 7:30 p.m., Coronado Professional Club.
 - Recovery, Inc. 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health at Mental Rehabilitation, 201 W. Wall Street Church.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Grave Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 20 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 - St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., choir, church.
 - St. Ann's Protestant Mothers Club, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Parish meeting room.
 - Senior Services Center, 9:30 a.m., meeting with June, table games, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 25, P.O.P.S. without partners, 7 p.m., family reunion party, 300 Club Drive.



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LISTED BELOW ARE ITEMS TAKEN AT RANDOM FROM THIS HUGE STOCK

YARN	SIZE	STYLE	COLOR	COMPARE AT	SALE
Kodel	12' x 18'	plush	cedon	Was \$360	\$126.
Nylon	12' x 12'	tip sheared	avocado	Was \$136	\$ 68.
Nylon	12' x 11'	commercial	green tweed	Was \$117	\$ 58.
Nylon	12' x 15'4"	shag	beige	Was \$169	\$ 88.
Nylon	12' x 15'4"	loop	bt. orange	Was \$168	\$ 88.
Nylon	12' x 13'	loop	gold	Was \$139	\$ 69.
Nylon	12'8" x 14'10"	hi-low tweed	green	Was \$199	\$110.
Nylon	12' x 16'	deep tip sheared	gold	Was \$196	\$ 99.
Acrylic	12' x 12'9"	thick plush	bt. orange	Was \$255	\$128.
Nylon	12' x 18'8"	sculptured	multi tones	Was \$299	\$175.
Nylon	12' x 22'4"	shag	2-tone green	Was \$240	\$148.
Nylon	12' x 18'4"	mini shag	2-tone gold	Was \$192	\$118.
Nylon	12' x 25'7"	kitchen	pattern	Was \$306	\$178.
Nylon	12' x 17'8"	commercial	green tweed	Was \$189	\$118.
Nylon	12' x 16'	loop	earth tones	Was \$210	\$ 99.
Nylon	12' x 12'8"	loop	tweed, orange tones	Was \$129	\$ 78.
Nylon	12' x 21'10"	kitchen	green pattern	Was \$280	\$168.
Nylon	11'10" x 21'8"	candy stripe	multi	Was \$243	\$128.
Nylon	12' x 19'10"	heavy shag	gold tones	Was \$240	\$118.
Nylon	12' x 26'6"	elegant shag	green tones	Was \$426	\$288.
Nylon	15' x 14'10"	deep plush	gold	Was \$250	\$148.
Nylon	12' x 15'	mini shag	blue green	Was \$160	\$ 99.
Acrylic	10'9" x 19'6"	deep carved	lt. green	Was \$295	\$158.
Nylon	12' x 39'	mini shag	orange tones	Was \$365	\$199.

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM ALEXANDER SMITH
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12x20' Acrylic Rose Garden, beige was \$416. NOW \$219	15x17' Rose Bouquet, White Ground was \$446. NOW \$235.
12x20' Rose Bouquet, White Ground was \$399. NOW \$213.	15x13' Empire Gem, red, black was \$325. NOW \$175.

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SPECIAL FROM DOWNS
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PRICE EXAMPLE:
12' x 24'10", Was \$660, Now \$396. • 12' x 18'6", Was \$490, Now \$296.

NYLON 12' x 22', shag, 2-tone green	Was \$159	Now \$89.
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Officer Says O'Bryan Gave Son Poisoned Candy

HOUSTON (AP) — A suburban Deer Park police officer testified Tuesday that Ronald G. O'Bryan told investigators he gave his own son Halloween candy which police said later proved to contain a lethal dose of cyanide poison.

William P. Bess, a Deer Park police detective, described in testimony an interview with O'Bryan which took place only a few hours after Timothy O'Bryan, 4, died Halloween night of cyanide poisoning.

"He said his son asked for candy and picked up a Giant Pixy Six (a powdered confection packaged in plastic tubes)," said Bess.

"The father opened it for him and the boy took some, but said it wouldn't come out. So he (O'Bryan) said he rolled it between his hands and the boy ate it," said the officer.

"He (O'Bryan) said he held the tube and poured it down the child," said Bess. "The boy complained of a bitter taste and he (O'Bryan) gave the child some Kool Aide to wash it down."

Within a few minutes the boy was vomiting and convulsing.

Again quoting O'Bryan, Bess said: "He held him over the commode. He (the boy) heaved and then he went limp in his (O'Bryan's) arms."

Bess said the boy died a short time after being taken to a hospital and the officer met with O'Bryan at the family townhouse apartment.

The officer said O'Bryan surprised him with his composure. "He was upset," said Bess, "but I thought he should have been more emotional."

O'Bryan is charged with capital murder in the death of his son. The state charges that he poisoned the boy to collect on an insurance policy. He is also charged with attempted murder for allegedly handing out four other cyanide-laced Pixy Sixs.

Earlier witnesses testified that the Pixy Six appeared in O'Bryan's hands during a rain-drenched trick or treat outing in the Bowling Green subdivision of Pasadena, a town neighboring Deer Park. Both are Houston suburbs.

The trick or treat outing came after the O'Bryan family had dinner with the family of Jim Bates, a resident of Bowling Green.

Two Bates children, Kimberly, 11, and Mark, 9, testified that O'Bryan handed out five Pixy Sixs at the Bates home after the Halloween outing. They said he had one of the candies left after giving one

each to the Bates children and one each to Timothy and to his daughter, Elizabeth O'Bryan, 6.

The fifth candy went to Whitney Parker, a 10-year-old boy who called on the Bates home while O'Bryan was there.

Parker, a Pasadena fifth grader, testified Tuesday that he tried to eat the cyanide-laced candy, but failed only because he couldn't open the tough plastic tube.

The youngster said he was with three other children when they stopped at the Bates home.

He said O'Bryan opened the door.

"He gave us a handful of bubble gum and then reached behind him and brought out a Pixy Six," said Parker. "He held it up real high and said 'who wants this.'"

"We all said 'I do, I do' I said, 'me, me. I go to your church,'" said Parker.

The boy identified O'Bryan as "the man who stays alone at the church." He said he attended the Second Baptist Church of Pasadena where the O'Bryans are members.

Parker also described O'Bryan in a police statement entered in evidence as "a fat man with curly hair."

O'Bryan gave him the Pixy Six, said Parker, and others in the group asked where he got it. O'Bryan, said the boy, said they were giving them away down the street.

"He made a motion toward Citation (street)," said the boy.

Earlier witnesses quoted O'Bryan as saying he got the candy at a house on Donarill, a street Parker said was in the opposite direction of Citation.

Parker said he later went home and was in his room, upstairs, eating his Halloween candy.

He said he tried to open the Pixy Six, but couldn't because it was stapled closed. The boy said he then went downstairs to get help, but his step father, instead, told him to go to bed. The youngster never ate the candy, although he wanted it badly.

"Would you have eaten it up there alone in your room, if you could have gotten it open?" a prosecutor asked.

"Yes sir," replied the boy.

Later that night, said Parker, "a neighbor called and said a little boy got killed by eating poisoned candy." Parker's Pixy Six was later taken to the police.

Gerald L. Zang, a vice presi-

dent for Sunline Inc., a Midland firm that manufactures Pixy Six, testified that the candy is packaged at the factory in such a way that it cannot be easily opened and resealed.

He said material for the Pixy Six or straw containing the candy is a tough plastic. The plastic is heat-sealed, he said, and must be cut to be opened.

Five Pixy Six containing poisoned candy have been entered in evidence. The four unopened ones were sealed with staples, a method Zang said would never be used by a candy manufacturer.

Asked if the poisoned candy case had affected his business, Zang tossed his head and said grimly: "It certainly has."



HANDS FULL — A little South Vietnamese girl gets a ride on her father's shoulders Tuesday as they leave a mess hall at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with lunch. (AP Wirephoto.)

20 Cambodian Officers Seek Asylum

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Twenty Cambodian naval officers, now men without a country, have sought political asylum in the United States after graduating from the U.S. Naval Education and Training Center.

A Navy spokesman said the junior-grade lieutenants were identified on the graduation certificates as "Khmer (Cambodian) officers."

"They're really like men without a country," Navy spokesman Frank Pritchard said Tuesday.

The 20 officers, as well as two Vietnamese officers and one Cambodian senior officer at the Naval War College, were receiving training here when their governments fell to Communist-led insurgents.

Immigration officials said Tuesday they strongly favored giving the Cambodians asylum.

"We're prepared to let them remain and go out to seek work," said Frank P. Castelnovo, officer in charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in Providence.

"We're not going to enforce the departure of any Cambodian or Vietnamese. They can't go back and we're not going to ask them to go back," he said.

Castelnovo said he was notifying the U.S. State Department of the officers' request for asylum. Earlier this month, the State Department announced it would extend asylum to the officers.

The immigration official said State Department approval was needed because the officers were in diplomatic status. He called asylum for foreign officers training in the United States "unprecedented."

Exposure to the pesticide, Durban 2E, and its residual effects, the suit alleges, "caused sharp physiological reactions which resulted in her death."

The unoccupied apartment unit, which had been readied for new tenants, had been fumigated by Alexander Pest Control of Odessa, the suit says.

About a year earlier, Mr. and Mrs. Slavens had moved to Odessa from Midland where he was a building contractor.

Alleging neglect in labeling and breach of warranty, the suit states that the pesticide's label failed to point out

Three Lawsuits Filed In Federal Court Here

A former Midland building contractor, Dean Slavens, has filed a \$310,766.26 product liability lawsuit in federal court here against the Dow Chemical Co.

Slavens, who now lives in Blanding, Utah, claims that his wife Nellie Jean Slavens, 51, died June 5, 1973, five days after she was exposed to a pesticide manufactured by Dow.

The suit alleges that Mrs. Slavens, then manager of the Golden Crest Apartments in Odessa, on May 31, 1973, entered a recently fumigated apartment unit there and shortly afterward became ill and went into a coma.

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Alleging neglect in labeling and breach of warranty, the suit states that the pesticide's label failed to point out

some persons could be highly sensitive to the residue."

Dow, also claims the suit, failed to place "prominently on the label" the word or words "Danger," "Poison," "Irritant," "toxic," "highly toxic," and "a strong sensitizer."

Midland attorney Carl Steckelberg is representing Slavens in the suit filed in the Midland-Odessa Division of the federal court's Western District of Texas.

In another products liability suit filed in the federal court, Betty McNew of Odessa is seeking a \$320,000 judgment against Ford Motor Co.

She claims that the steering mechanism on her son's 1974 Mustang II locked, and led to the compact car's overturning and to her being injured.

The suit says Mrs. McNew was a passenger in the car driven by her son Richard Earl Thompson in Jal, N.M., at time of the mishap. The son was owner of the car, the suit says.

Mrs. McNew has retained attorney Ruff Ahders of Odessa.

In a suit stemming from alleged injuries sustained in a traffic accident, Gloria McClain of Phoenix, Ariz., is suing Willie Maynes of Odessa for \$90,000.

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Midlanders Learn Marine Son Safe

After an anxious month, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Arnold of Midland have learned their Marine son is alive and well.

The son, Pfc. Demmie E. Arnold, telephoned his parents early this morning to tell them he was back in Hawaii after having taken part in the evacuation of Americans and refugees from Vietnam.

The last word the Arnolds had received from their son was about a month ago when he was ordered to Vietnam to aid in the evacuation.

He told his parents he had been temporarily based on Okinawa in a state of alert because of the Cambodian situation but had not participated in the Mayaguez rescue mission.

The 1974 Midland High School graduate joined the Marines last July and has been stationed near Honolulu since the first of the year.

Mrs. Arnold said, "We want to thank the churches and all our friends who have been saying prayers for the last month and helping us through this ordeal."

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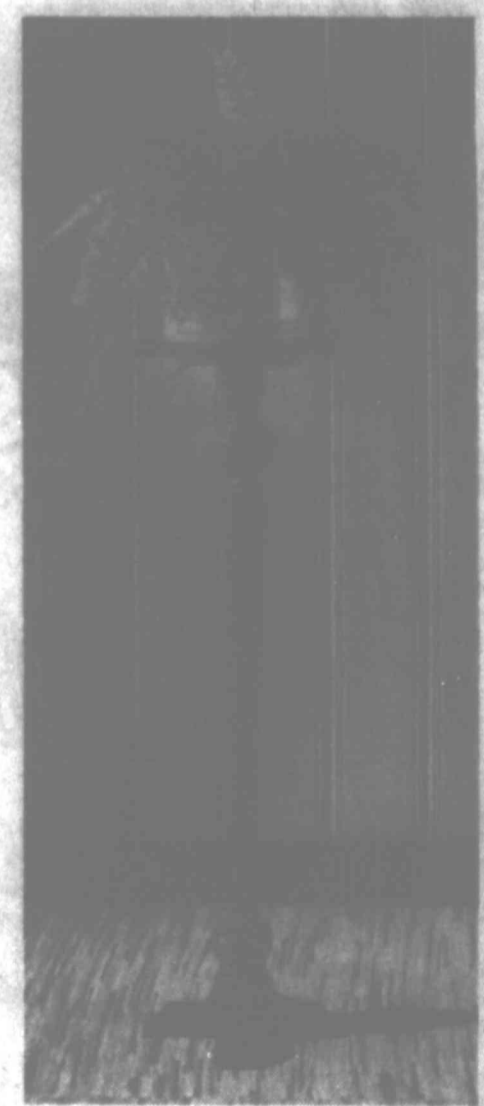
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Vandals Stealing Indian Artifacts In The Southwest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vandals are destroying and stealing ancient Indian artifacts in the Southwest, and federal officials have not been able to stop the onslaught. Sometimes a vandal is caught stealing pottery worth \$1,000 or more. But the fine is only \$100.

By **MIKE McCLOY**
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Armed with picks and shovels, even backhoes and bulldozers, 20th century looters are vandalizing the sites of ancient Indian civilizations in the Southwest.

Federal agencies are about to use electronic sensing devices

to combat the quest for centuries-old artifacts. And Indian tribes are prohibiting strangers from wandering in areas where ruins are located.

Federal and state agencies say they don't have the money or men to inventory Indian ruins in Arizona, where the problem of vandalism is especially severe. Officials say four-wheel drive vehicles used by vandals are disintegrating fragile traces of past civilizations carved into soft rocks. Other rock paintings are being stolen to sell or are spray-painted with four-letter words.

The U.S. Forest Service has two criminal investigators for

11 million acres in Arizona, and the Bureau of Land Management, responsible for millions of acres, has been waiting three years for congressional action on the BLM Organic Act. It would give them enforcement power to protect prehistoric Indian artifacts in Arizona, Utah, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Colorado.

Frustrated by the destruction are scholars, among them John Douglas, a University of Illinois archaeologist recently assigned to the BLM here to inventory historic sites in Arizona and to arrange for their study and protection.

"There probably is no possi-

bility of inventorying all the sites until there are so few left that you can count them on your fingers and toes," Douglas said.

"I have talked to Boy Scouts who have gotten their Indian lore badges by going out and destroying archaeological sites."

Much of the digging is done in ignorance by persons fascinated with arrowheads and other remains, he said, "but the most serious infractions are by people doing it for their own collections and to sell it. This is absolutely ruthless."

In the six-state area, vandals are looting ancient homesites of

the Pueblos, Navajos, Papagos, Apaches and Patutes.

Many vandalized sites in Arizona are those of the Hohokam Indians, an ancient tribe that disappeared about 1000 A.D. Scientists excavating sites in southern Arizona have dated some remains back 23 centuries.

Dr. Emil Henry of the Arizona State Museum said vandalism and grave robbery is becoming a major problem throughout the Southwest. In Southern California's Mohave Desert, rocks bearing ancient word-pictures are being chiseled out of the mountains and sold to collectors.

Just
By DOUGLAS
The Washington
Department, which
had opposed efforts
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last week to taking
on a bill that
"decriminalize" per
the controversial s
Atty. Gen. Ed
"doesn't have
on marijuana
addressed him
said a spokesma
tion's chief law e

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Justice Panel Taking No Position On Marijuana Bill

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, which consistently had opposed efforts to remove the criminal penalty for possession of marijuana, shifted last week to taking no position on a bill that would "decriminalize" personal use of the controversial substance.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi "doesn't have a former position on marijuana — he just hasn't addressed himself to it yet," said a spokesman for the nation's chief law enforcement of-

icer who took office in February. The aide added that Levi "doesn't want to be locked into a position."

Levi's expected reconsideration of the federal government's position on marijuana contrasts with the position of his predecessor, William B. Saxbe, who in December said, "I have no intention to advocate or support legislation that would legalize or decriminalize possession and use of marijuana. Marijuana is no harmless lollypop."

The shift in the Justice

Department from opposition to no position on removing criminal penalties for personal use of marijuana became apparent at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on a bill that would substitute a maximum \$100 civil fine for such possession.

Shortly before appearing to voice objections to the bill, Donald E. Miller, chief counsel of the Drug Enforcement Administration, which is part of the Justice Department, was advised to delete the last sentence of his prepared testimony,

which was to have said, "The Department of Justice recommends against enactment of this legislation."

Instead, Miller said in answer to a question by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, that he is considering drafting a model law for states that want to decriminalize the use of marijuana.

Last year more than 400,000 Americans were arrested for marijuana possession, Bayh said. There are criminal penalties for marijuana possession in all states except

Oregon, whose law is the model for the proposed federal legislation.

The proposed fine under the new bill would apply to those in possession of not more than one ounce of marijuana for their personal use, whether in a private or public place, or for those found transferring such an amount of marijuana if no sale is involved.

Previous proposed legislation would have legalized marijuana possession. The pending bill would impose a civil fine of up to \$100, like a traffic ticket,

but would not inflict an arrest record on the individual.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y., Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.

R. Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), in testifying in favor of the legislation, said, "Skydiving, drinking alcohol, smoking cigarettes and a

greater problem than heroin overeating are but some of the high-risk activities people engage in every day. Yet they remain free from arrest."

But the 15 million persons who regularly smoke marijuana are still classified as "criminals" by the federal government and 40 states.

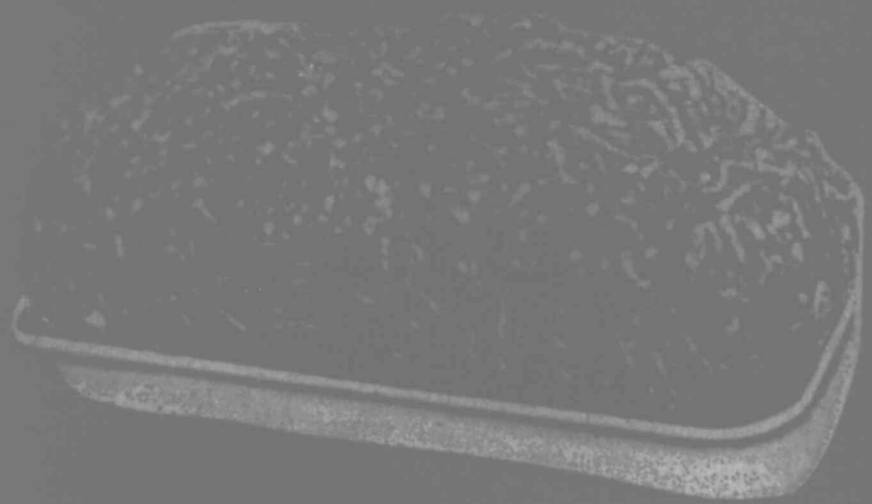
Miller testified that the proposed federal legislation would make it much more difficult for the Drug Enforcement Administration to obtain cooperation from many foreign nations that view marijuana as

and other "hard" drugs. He also maintained that the proposed legislation is unworkable.

Changing the federal law, under which relatively few persons are arrested, would not bar states from continuing criminal penalties for marijuana possession. But the existence of a federal law with weak sanctions probably would lead in time to weakening of state laws.

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Municipal Workers' Union In New York Refuses Wage Freeze

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post
NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham C. Beame Tuesday asked the city's major municipal unions to forego a 4 per cent wage increase next month to help close New York's \$641 million budget deficit but the union leaders flatly rejected the suggestion.

The mayor also suggested the possibility of putting some of the city's 340,000 employees on a four-day work week, but the union leaders rebuffed that idea also.

"We will not allow the mayor to erode or reopen our contracts," said Victor Gotbaum, head of Council 37 of the Municipal Employees Union and chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, an umbrella organization representing 200,000 organized city workers.

The rejection of a wage freeze was the second major setback in two days in Beame's efforts to resolve the city's deepening fiscal crisis. On Monday, New York's major banks refused to lend the city a \$200 million loan to cover the city's cash needs for the rest of the month.

City Hall sources said the mayor told the leaders of New York's five biggest municipal unions in an hour-long closed-door meeting that a wage freeze would save the city \$50 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and provide an alternative to laying off 30,000 more workers.

But Gotbaum said the city

workers already had made sacrifices by accepting a 4 per cent wage increase at a time when non-public employees salaries had increased 12 per cent annually.

"We will accept no other sacrifices than those we have already made. The budget deficit has already been cut on the backs of the workers," Gotbaum said, referring to the 14,000 job-slot reductions already ordered by the city administration.

Of the proposal for four days work at four days pay Gotbaum said, "The mayor has a right to discuss it in a monologue. We refuse to discuss it with him."

Commissioners To Consider Bids On Plaza, Tower

Midland County commissioners will consider bids on the county's proposed Bicentennial memorial plaza and clock tower in a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the courthouse.

On April 14, the commissioners approved architect Frank Welch's concept of the plaza-tower, to be built on the southeast corner of the courthouse square marking the 200th anniversary of the nation's founding.

The architect estimated cost of the project at \$25,000.

Commissioner Win Brown said the project would be funded by the \$30,000.17 the county netted in the April 19 auction of fixtures and furniture recovered in the renovation of the courthouse.

Commissioners also are to open bids on a three-cubic yard dump trailer.

The court's meeting date was changed from Monday to Friday, as Memorial Day, a state and national holiday, is next Monday.

Barron Infant Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA—Ronald Shane Barron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Barron of Lamesa, died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital. He was born Monday.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronco Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Barron of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of El Paso; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barron, all of Lamesa; and Mrs. George Thomas of Dalhart and Mrs. Naomi Thomas of El Paso.

MHS Band Sets Concert Thursday

Midland High School band students Thursday evening will present the season's final concert as a climax to their recent concert tour to Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, the band will present several numbers performed in Mexico for a total of 14,000 people. A Mexican newspaper described their concert as a "brilliant performance" and prompted a commendation from the acting director of the Mexican North American Institute of Cultural Relations.

Among the selections included in Thursday's concert will be "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," "Highlights from Camelot," "Holiday for Trombones," "Mexican Overture" and "La Virgen de la Macarena."

Admission to the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students to help defray tour expenses.

Meat Market Opens Friday

Dr. George F. Ellis of Midland, along with four other ranchers and cattle feeders, has opened Castleman's Beef Inc. to bring top quality beef to Midland consumers for lower prices, Ellis said today.

Rib-bon-cutting ceremonies planned by the Midland Chamber of Commerce are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the retail meat market, 2005 C.N. Midkiff in the Imperial Shopping Center.

Other shareholders are C. T. Scott of Midland, John W. Stephens of Andrews and Dr. Dale Furr and Ron Davenport, both of Friona.

The market specializes in beef products, but also offers pork, variety meats, cheese, bread and barbecue supplies.

"We got together," Ellis said, "because we know we have a top quality product that is good for you and we wanted to offer it to the people of Midland at a lower price."

Retiring Teacher Feted At Reception

Retiring Lee High School Spanish teacher Mrs. Lila Robinson was honored Tuesday afternoon with a reception sponsored by the foreign language departments of the Midland public schools.

Mrs. Robinson is concluding a 19-year career in the Tall City school system.

One Huge Mountain

According to the National Automobile Club, the striking peaks of the Sierra Nevada are actually the ragged upper edge of one huge mountain 400 miles long and 40 to 60 miles wide.

Effects Of Weather Modifications In State Due Study

Amelia Bureau

AUSTIN — The Water Development Board has approved a contract with Texas A&M University to monitor the effects of weather modification work on the High Plains, and has approved a permit for a weather modification project to benefit Oklahoma residents.

The board approved a \$3,250 contract with A&M for the Center of Applied Geosciences to furnish a qualified meteorologist to observe and monitor the 1975 hail suppression efforts of Better Weather, Inc., of Littlefield.

The WDB voted April 18 to have an observer, in an attempt to determine the effect of weather modification work in the area and to deal with complaints of some area farmers who are opposed to the project.

The contract is to extend through Nov. 30, with an additional \$3,000 expected to be needed for the Sept. 1-Nov. 30 period.

William O. Alexander, 33, with a B.S. in meteorology from A&M, is to act as the observer.

The WDB also approved the location of nine additional generators in Texas Panhandle counties to support a project by Irving P. Krick, Inc., to increase rainfall in Oklahoma through ground-based seeding with silver iodide.

The board had refused at its April meeting to grant the permit, but changed its earlier action at the request of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board.

Waiting for needed runs — A huge crowd had little to cheer about Tuesday at the Midland Lee High School baseball diamond as the hometown Rebels lost a 7-5 decision to Duncanville in the first game of a best of three University Interscholastic League regional baseball series. The series will resume Friday at Duncanville. Game time is 3 p.m., to be followed by a second if Lee wins the first.

MC Trustees Take First Look At Tentative Budget

Midland College trustees Tuesday night took their first look at the school's proposed 1975-76 tentative budget which anticipates \$2,306,946 for total educational and general income and expenditures.

The board members, meeting on the college campus, agreed to study the budget prior to the next scheduled meeting on June 17, by which time they hope the state legislature will have taken final action on budgetary requests.

Next year's anticipated income, compared to the 1974-75 year's total of \$1,846,079, is an increase of \$460,869. The projected income is expected to be used for an enrollment of 1,800 students.

The college is expecting \$1,146,562 in state funds next year, \$144,335 in tuition and fees, \$786,056 in taxes for current operations and \$222,025 in miscellaneous income. The total local income should be \$1,162,366 according to the college's projections.

Auxiliary enterprises income—intercollegiate athletics, student activities, bookstore and food services—will amount to \$376,972 beyond the total educational and general income.

Midland College's expenditures, like the income, have grown proportionately since the last approved budget. Dr. Al G. Langford, president of the school, attributed the cost hike to the inclusion of one-time expenses, inflation, the implementation of a full student life program and next year being the first of full campus operation.

Estimated expenditures in next year's budget include \$404,021 in general administration and student services, \$46,558 for general institution expense, \$50,699 for staff benefits, \$1,065,272 for rest of instruction and \$150,928 for the Learning Resource Center.

Additional costs will include \$61,815 for extension and public service, \$439,475 for physical plant operation and maintenance and \$60,183 for special items such as athletic subsidy and water wells.

Auxiliary expenditures will match the auxiliary income.

In discussing the staff's budget requests, Langford noted that Midland College's operating budget generally is under those of other area community colleges.

He said the Midland Institution operates on half the funds of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin "and we have 300 more students."

Reagan Legg, trustee president, noted, "That's because we run a better institution."

Midland College To Offer Instruction By Television

By LUANNA CROW

Working for college credit using the television at home was approved Tuesday evening by the Midland College board of trustees, meeting in the board room on the school's campus.

The program is designed to bring college credit instruction to persons unable to regularly attend classes on the Midland College campus including shut-ins, individuals doing shift work and persons living in the outlying communities.

The classes — English, business, government and science — would be broadcast over Channel 13 on the cable in conjunction with the Dallas County Community College District.

Two full time staff members were approved during the session, H. A. Tuck Jr. as director of public information and Ron Mayberry as golf coach and physical education instructor.

Tuck, currently in charge of public relations for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be under a \$13,500 contract in his position which this fall will be expanded to full time duties. Mayberry's contract is for \$13,932.

Other appointments in the meeting included the reappointment of Reagan Legg, Bill Blakemore and Murray Fasken as members of the Midland College Foundation.

Also winning trustee approval was a proposal to award tuition grants to unmarried dependent sons and daughters and spouses of full time staff members. The grants will not include fees and books and do not apply to continuing education courses.

Board members, during the session, authorized Langford to instruct the campus architect to release bids for paving the south parking lot and to purchase folding bleachers for the physical education building.

Board members, in addition, discussed but delayed action on a proposal that the school's "talent search" program, which offers a full scholarship to the top 5 per cent of the graduates in area colleges not already served by a community or four-year school, be extended to discover the top 10 per cent in Midland alone.

Fitness Class Slates Luncheon

The ladies' physical fitness and jogging class sponsored by the city's parks and recreation department will hold an end-of-session swimming and covered-dish luncheon beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the residence of Ode Hay, 600 Liddon St., Apt. No. 75.

Approximately 60 women enrolled in the class, which started in January.

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Mrs. D. C. DuBose
Eileen J. Stone
Earl Allen
R. C. Lyon
Mrs. F. E. Bernard
Mrs. Homer A. Nance
Mrs. Cecil C. Ragland
Dannye Bristow
Mrs. Mary Ann Phares
Henry P. Bailey
Jacqueline Bailey
Rosenell M. Meissner
Mrs. L. B. Stover
C. E. Hogue
Mrs. Frank W. Taylor
Clara S. Vanderpool
John C. Nichols
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Mrs. Oleta Ischy
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Mrs. R. O. Smith
Leland Howard
Earl Palmer
Payton Cook, Jr.
Selena Kelly
Ricky Baker
Beverly Tapley
Tina Howard
Don Roderick
Evelyn Mason
Mrs. Connie F. Parker
Helen Patton
Rachel Wolfe
Mrs. H. S. Collings
R. O. Smith

Florida Malpractice

TALLAHASSEE, — Florida doctors ward today to guarantee coverage against malpractice lawsuits of a medical malpractice act.

Gov. Reubin Anderson, rounded by smiling lawmakers, signed today law Tuesday that it will "help crisis in the delivery health care services."

Spouses said the law represents comprehensive malpractice dilemma.

In California, protests over soaring rates have halted surgery in large

SOMETHING right, a for sion Eta chary society children's Tall City a left, of the

ACCUSED OF MASTERMINDING WAVE OF TERROR— West Germany's Bonnie And Clyde Trial Starts

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's Bonnie and Clyde went on trial today in a special courthouse built in a maximum-security prison at a cost of \$3.5 million amid a nationwide alert against the possibility of terrorist attempts to free them.

While police, border troops and armored cars stood guard outside public buildings throughout the country, Andreas Bander, 32, and Ulrike Meinhof, 40, leaders of the Ba-

der-Meinhof Gang of anarchists, suddenly took their seats in the dock inside Stammheim Prison.

The 34-page indictment accuses them of masterminding a wave of anti-state terror in the early 1970s that killed four U.S. servicemen and a German policeman, of threatening the lives of at least 94 other persons, of bombings, shootings and bank robberies that left 69 persons wounded and netted the equivalent of \$200,000.

Two other gang leaders, Jan-Carl Raspe, 30, the gang's bomb expert, and Gudrun Ensslin, 34, a pastor's daughter who became Bander's mistress, also went on trial before the five-judge tribunal. A fifth gang leader, Holger Meins, 33, died last Nov. 9 after a hunger strike that the other four kept up for 145 days.

In West Germany's most heavily guarded court proceeding since the Nuernberg war-crimes tribunal three decades ago, dozens of police guarded the two-story courthouse set behind double fences equipped with electronic sensors and un-

der continuous surveillance by television cameras.

With testimony scheduled from some 1,000 witnesses, the trial is expected to last at least 18 months.

There were persistent reports that German anarchists would attack the West German embassies in Oslo and Stockholm in another attempt to force the government to free the defendants. The police in the two capitals put extra guards on the embassies.

A band of anarchists occupied the Stockholm embassy last month, killed two West German diplomats and blew up the building, but the Bonn government refused to free the defendants and 22 other alleged members of the gang in German jails.

More than 50 other followers or members of other anarchist groups are behind bars, awaiting trial or serving sentences. The four were rounded up by West Germany's biggest post-war police dragnet several weeks after the bombings in June 1972. They have been in jail ever since.

House Aims To Finish Up Budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members hoped to complete work today on their \$11.9 billion version of a two-year state budget bill, which has consumed two days of floor action thus far.

Passage of the measure would send it to a House-Senate conference committee for negotiation of differences between the House proposal and the \$12.6 billion measure passed by the Senate.

The conferees would work in tandem with a conference committee—assuming there is one—on school finance, since the two measures together must fall within estimated revenue from existing state taxes. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has declared he would veto any attempt to impose new taxes or raise old ones.

Work Unfinished
House members adjourned Tuesday night without completing work on the bill so they could attend either committee meetings or a catfish fry sponsored by a labor union.

Throughout the day, the House Appropriations Committee beat off attempts to add expenditures.

Rep. Abraham Ribak, D-San Antonio, failed, 55-45, to add \$85 million to operate teaching hospitals associated with state medical schools. He said the burden on local taxpayers for the hospitals is immense.

"The responsibility for training physicians for \$2 million Texas should be on the state," Ribak asserted.

But Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, said the amendment would "tie up \$85 million that would not be available for school finance."

Amendment Rejected
Also rejected, 70-47, was an amendment by Rep. Charles Evans, D-Fort Worth, to add \$100 million for special education. Committee members said the Texas Education Agency lacks the staff to properly monitor that large an expenditure.

The House reduced the bill by an estimated \$2 million by limiting to \$12,000 per year the amount that the state will pay toward any county school superintendent's salary.

Another \$4.5 million to \$6 million was subtracted by an amendment restricting pay raises for top state agency officials, whose salaries are not governed by the position classification plan. While lower paid employees would get 18.2 per cent raises in September, the top officials would be held to 10.2 per cent.

Debate Stalls
Debate stalled for two hours over a \$1 million item to purchase a former foundry for office space in San Antonio.

After two hours, the House finally resolved the question of purchasing the Perry Shankle property, six blocks from the Alamo, by requiring the State Building Commission to rule on its suitability and prohibiting payment in excess of 10 per cent over its appraised value.

In other legislative action, Briscoe sent an emergency message seeking passage of bills to resolve the medical malpractice insurance crisis of high rates and inadequate coverage.

Briscoe's message puts two Senate-approved bills at the head of the House calendar once the appropriation bill is passed. Another bill is still in committee.

Senators passed and sent the governor a bill doubling benefits for families of peace officers and firemen killed in the line of duty.

HEALING MASKS — Behind the pressure masks they must wear constantly, Cindy and Randy Woodard of Wichita, Kan., have begun to mend from the fire injuries that nearly took their lives. The masks, proven to prevent facial scarring, can come off in 6-12 months, but the children will require various treatments for the next 16 years. Carol Woodard, their mother, says it's a miracle they're alive. (AP Wirephoto.)

Florida Gov. Askew To Sign Malpractice Reform Measure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida doctors looked forward today to guaranteed insurance coverage and a reduction in patient lawsuits because of a medical malpractice reform act.

Gov. Reubin Askew, surrounded by smiling doctors and lawmakers, signed the measure into law Tuesday with the hope that it will "help us avert a crisis in the delivery of vital health care services in Florida."

Sponsors said the new Florida law represents the first comprehensive attack on the malpractice dilemma in the nation.

In California, where doctor protests over soaring malpractice rates have halted nonessential surgery in large portions of

the state, the legislature is in special session. But it may be three months before bills attempting long-range solutions reach the governor's desk.

The New York legislature passed a bill this week designed to avert the collapse of medical malpractice insurance in the state by placing restrictions on patients' rights and setting up an insurance pool.

The Tennessee legislature passed a similar bill this week. And in Maryland, the state insurance commissioner Tuesday approved a 300 per cent boost in physicians' insurance rates to prevent cancellation of malpractice insurance until a state-created, doctor-run insurance company begins operation at the end of July.

But Rep. John Forbes, a chief architect of the Florida

act, claims "no other state has taken such a far-reaching approach to this problem."

The two-pronged Florida law imposes a four-year statute of limitations on the filing of lawsuits and requires patients to take their claims to a mediation panel as a prerequisite to going into court. There formerly was no time limit for filing suits in Florida.

"We made a social decision," said Forbes. "We decided that the claims of some few people were going to have to be sacrificed to make the cost of insurance reasonable to the majority of people."

The act also gives the Board of Medical Examiners and hospitals the authority for the first time to revoke the licenses and dismiss doctors found guilty of malpractice.

Administration Officials Expecting OPEC Price Increase By Summer's End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials expect the cartel of oil-exporting nations to impose a petroleum price increase of 10 to 15 per cent by the end of the summer, a move that could provide more trouble for the U.S. economy.

A Federal Energy Administration spokesman said today that "all indications point to that sort of price rise by OPEC" — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The administration's expectations were made known after the House Rules Committee abruptly suspended action Tuesday evening on a congressional energy conservation measure. The committee was to schedule the bill for House floor action today but instead

put the matter over until after Congress comes back from its Memorial Day recess on June 2.

Committee Chairman Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said Democratic leaders had informed him it was "impossible to pass this bill in two days." The controversial bill boosting gasoline taxes faced more than 100 amendments on the floor.

Reps. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and John B. Anderson, R-Ill., quickly predicted the delay will prompt Ford to impose a second \$1-a-barrel tariff hike.

Ford said last month he would raise the tariff if Congress failed to make progress

on an energy bill before going on the recess.

The FEA official said the indications that led to the administration's predictions about OPEC prices included recent official statements by oil-exporting nations and the fact that OPEC's previously announced price freeze ends in September.

Worldwide oil prices now range from \$10 to \$11 a barrel. Before the Arab oil embargo began in October 1973, the price was around \$3.60. That increase was blamed by many economists for the later surge in world inflation which in turn was at least partially responsible for the current recession.

Hikes of 10 to 15 per cent would raise the price from \$1 to \$1.65 a barrel.



SOMETHING IN COMMON — Dr. Bernice Swanson, right, a former Midlander honored Tuesday by Epsilon Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society of key women teachers, displays the children's book she penned about a dog from the Tall City animal shelter. Mrs. Jeannette Probandt, left, of the shelter, displays a picture of the renowned pooch.

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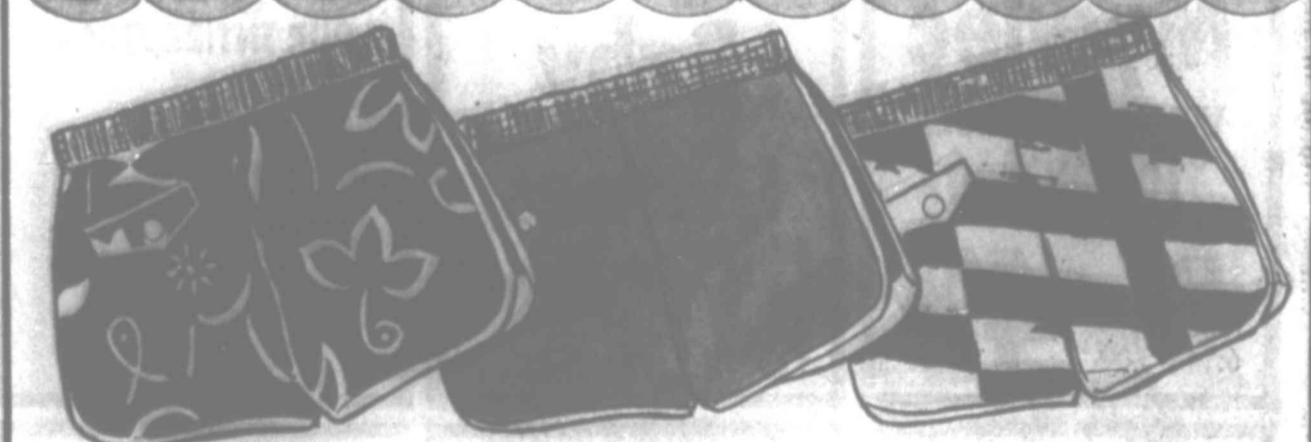
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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Let Declarer Tackle Dummy's Long Suit

When you're looking for a defensive trick, don't bother to lead dummy's long suit. As a rule, declarer will tackle that suit for himself, and nobody will thank you for saving him the trouble of doing so.

South dealer			
North-South Vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 8 6 5			
♥ 7 4 3			
♦ K Q			
♣ A Q J 7 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K J 3		♠ 4 2	
♥ K J 5 2		♥ A 10 9 8	
♦ J 10 9 8		♦ 6 4 3 2	
♣ 10 6		♣ 9 8 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 7			
♥ Q 6			
♦ A 7 5			
♣ K 4 2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ J			

Dummy won the first trick with the queen of diamonds, and declarer next finessed with the queen of spades. West won with the king of spades and looked around for something bright to do.

"Through strength," West thought to himself, and he shifted to the ten of clubs.

South put up dummy's ace

of clubs and dropped the four from his hand as a false card. Declarer next finessed with the ten of spades, losing again to West. And West continued his demented defense by leading another club.

South won with the king of clubs, drew the last trump and ran the clubs to discard both of his losing hearts.

Fatalism

"I'm never right," said West. "If I had led a heart, he'd have held the ace-queen of hearts and no king of clubs."

This fatalistic statement consoled West. Everybody's entitled to make a face-saving statement as long as he doesn't fool anybody else.

If South had the ace-queen of hearts and the ace of diamonds, he'd have bid notrump at some time. West should have switched to a heart after winning his first trump trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: S-A Q 10 9 7 H-Q 6 D-A 7 5 C-K 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. It is usually wise to pass when your best suit is opened right ahead of you. No medal is awarded for rescuing a floundering opponent.

Mood Of Gloom Grows In London On Ireland Issue

(An AP News Analysis)

LONDON (AP) — "We're right back where we started in Ulster," a British official groaned. "Nothing has changed. But we don't have the reasonable options any more."

The official in Britain's Northern Ireland office voiced the growing mood of pessimism that London's efforts to end nearly six years of savage sectarian warfare in the province have run out of steam.

Publicly, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is reluctant to admit it, but there seems little doubt that it has run out of options to impose a political solution.

Many veteran observers of the Ulster conflict fear Northern Ireland may now be on the brink of an unprecedented bloodbath, worse than anything seen in the violence that has raged since August 1969, costing more than 1,200 lives.

Protestants Win Majority

Hopes of a settlement plunged to near zero two weeks ago when hardline Protestants won a 46-seat majority in elections for a 78-seat constitutional convention. This was conceived by London to draft a new constitution to give Ulster's 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority a say in governing the Protestant-dominated province.

London hoped the convention might provide a basis for Protestant-Catholic power sharing, the key to Britain's efforts to end Ulster's bloodletting. But the maneuver backfired.

It gave the hardline Protestants, bitterly opposed to power sharing, their most pronounced vote of confidence in Ulster. That, officials feel, means Britain no longer has left an option with any chance of reconciling the province's feuding communities.

Protestant domination of the convention makes that near impossible. The hardliners charge the minority want to drag them into union with the mainly Catholic Irish republic to the south.

Violence Likely

"We see no reason to share power with the enemies of our country," declared Harry West, a gruff farmer who is considered one of the more moderate Protestant political leaders, after the May 1 balloting.

The voting was, despite British hopes, along traditional sectarian lines that underlined just how deep the political and religious divisions still are between the two feuding communities.

The convention's first meetings have done nothing to dispel fears it is doomed to failure and a surge of wide-scale violence is likely.

The Times of London newspaper, echoing that pessimism in an analysis, said: "hanging ominously over every discussion is the possibility of a civil war breaking out on a scale which would rapidly convert Ireland into the bloodiest battlefield in the world."

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing

the guerrillas behind much of Ulster's violence, has threatened to call off its current cease-fire and resume its bloody campaign to drive the British out of Ulster and to unite it with the republic of Ireland if the Protestants are trying to restore their rule. The hardliners have made no secret that is what they seek.

The British are apparently reluctant to launch any large-scale military offensive to crush the IRA because of the difficulties of scoring a clear-cut military victory against the guerrillas.

Much of the danger in the coming months could stem from the well-armed Protestant extremists, increasingly restive with Britain's abortive political moves to force them to accept power sharing.

Observers, and if only in private, government officials see five options now open to Wilson, all of them dangerous. These are:

—Continue the direct rule London has kept on Ulster for most of the last three years since it suspended the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament. This could antagonize the IRA and the Protestant militants.

—Total integration of the once semi-autonomous province into regular British political system. Although the Protestants could benefit from this through increased representation in the British Parliament, in London it would infuriate the IRA.

—Allow the hardline Protestants to restore their traditional rule. This could provoke the IRA and perhaps plunge Ulster into an all-out civil war.

—Repartition the two parts of Ireland carved up in 1922. It would rid the province of troublesome IRA strongholds along the 260-mile border by adding them to the republic, but it would still leave half of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics in West Belfast ringed by hostile Protestants. Besides, the Protestants appear unwilling to accept having their homeland sliced up.

—Withdraw from the province, an alternative gaining support among Britons weary of pumping money from their depleted treasury into Ulster where more than 250 of their soldiers have died. However, this also could spark a civil war.

"It's bleak whichever way you look at it," a British official lamented. "Whatever happens I'd say it's going to be a long hot summer in Ulster."

Officials Probe Fire, Vandalism

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Police and fire investigators Tuesday were seeking suspects in the vandalism and burning of a vacant house and break-ins of two houses here.

Fire caused an estimated \$6,000 damage to a five-room frame house in a west Stephenville residential neighborhood about noon Tuesday.

U.S. Auto Executives Drop From 'Most Rewarded' Positions

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry executives, whose boom-year bonuses put them at the top of America's high-paid industrial magnates in 1973, dropped from the ranks of the nation's most rewarded executives for 1974.

Revision President Michel C. Bergerac led the list with total compensation of \$1,595,000. Much of his pay reportedly was an inducement to accept the

43 per cent lower.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca, the auto industry's highest-paid executives in 1974, each earned \$573,000 less than in 1973 when the firm's profits were 60 per cent higher.

The pay cuts left Ford and Iacocca each with \$292,000 in salary.

At General Motors, where a 60 per cent profit plunge wiped

out cash and stock bonuses, Chairman Thomas A. Murphy received \$273,000 in salary, \$460,000 less than in 1973 when he was vice chairman. His predecessor, Richard C. Gestenberg, earned \$623,000 in salary and bonuses in 1973.

GM President Elliott M. Estes earned \$236,350 in 1974. His predecessor, Edward N. Cole, earned \$523,000 in 1973.

At Chrysler Corp., which reported a record \$52-million loss in 1974, Chairman Lynn Townsend took a \$432,000 pay cut, and President John Riccardo's pay was slashed \$235,000. But Chrysler's board still granted stock options to Townsend for 60,000 shares and to Riccardo for 50,000 shares.

Profits were down only 38 per cent at American Motors, and the AMC executives were the only real winners among the auto executives.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. got a 26 per cent increase, including a \$143,000 bonus. President William V. Lineburg got a similar increase, and both got options for 25,000 shares.

Chapin wound up with \$209,700 in salary and another \$153,000 in bonuses, while Lineburg got \$170,995 in salary, plus the \$152,000 in bonuses.

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Schwartz...
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mille, ren...
Houston I...
Lynn had...
more than...
had assiste...
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wiretaps s...
"To my...
true," said...
agent.
Schwartz...
that he wa...
Lynn had...
said he kne...
Vaughan...
Sen. Ron...
that would...
file suit...
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who tape...
his phone...
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First S...

Schwartz Says He Doesn't Believe Bell Officials On Wiretapping Issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A. R. Schwartz says he doesn't believe Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials who claim any knowledge of illegal wiretaps.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, told the Dallas security manager for Bell, James Vaughan Jr., to carry that message to company bosses.

Vaughan testified Tuesday that, to his knowledge, Dallas police had never asked Bell to assist them in tapping telephone lines.

Schwartz, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, reminded Vaughan that Houston Police Chief Carroll Lynn had testified May 13 that more than 200 Bell employees had assisted Houston police in approximately 1,000 illegal wiretaps since 1968.

"To my knowledge, it's untrue," said Vaughan, an ex-FBI agent.

Schwartz reminded Vaughan that he was under oath, just as Lynn had been, and Vaughan said he knew it.

Vaughan opposed a bill by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, that would permit a person to file suit for civil damages against a person or company who taps—or attempts to tap—his phone, hires someone else to do it or divulges information obtained from the wiretap.

It also would be against the law for a landlord or telephone company to knowingly permit a phone to be tapped.

Telephone company employees doing their regular job would be exempted, as well as anyone engaged in surveillance authorized by federal law.

The bill specifies, however, that company employees shall not conduct "random monitoring except for mechanical or service quality checks."

Vaughan said Bell "strongly supports the privacy of telephone communication," but he did not think Clower's bill is clear enough in protecting the innocent company employee from possible prosecution.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby made a rare committee appearance to support the bill, which the committee approved 9-3, with Sen. O.H. Harris, R-Dallas, dissenting.

Hobby said the bill was designed to prevent the invasion of an individual's privacy, including the "kind of invasion that frequently occurs from official sources—the most chilling of all invasions of privacy."

Asked if Dallas police had ever asked him to tap a phone, Vaughan said, "No sir, I have never had a request."

Schwartz told Vaughan to "carry a message to Southwestern Bell with my compliments—I do not believe a single protestation of the phone company that they have not knowingly" aided in illegal wiretaps.

He indicated there would be a special legislative probe to find out more details.

Newsman's Contempt Hearing Delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has postponed until May 30 a contempt hearing for two Houston newsmen who refused to reveal to the judge sources of information used in accounts about police wiretapping.

State District Court Judge Andrew Jefferson set the hearing Tuesday for Jon Sandefur, Houston Post reporter, and Larry Corners of KTRK-TV.

Jefferson had set May 30 as the date for a similar hearing for Jesse C. Smith, a Houston narcotics officer relieved of duty after being indicted on a charge of illegal wiretapping.

Standefur and Corners had been called to testify during pretrial proceedings for Andrew Bloom, 41, a liquor store owner charged with sale and possession of LSD.

Jefferson recessed Bloom's trial until after the contempt proceedings have been completed.

Assist. Dist. Atty. Ron Woods objected to the delay and told Jefferson he believed the contempt hearing on the two newsmen was expanding to a general inquiry into wiretapping allegations against Houston police.

He contended that a contempt hearing was the wrong place for a general inquiry into those allegations.

The judge said the hearings technically stem from the trial of Bloom and are both valid and relevant.

"I want to make certain that the record shows that the court does not agree with Wood's theory" of the hearings, Jefferson told the lawyers.

Smith refused Monday to tell if he knew of the general use of wiretapping by police between December 1971 and September 1973 when Bloom was under investigation.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

HELP
I CAN'T TRAVEL BECAUSE OF MY CAR'S GAS MILEAGE.

STEVE
HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON DOES RALPH'S CAR GET?

PAUL
HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON DOES STEVE'S CAR GET?

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Everyday Arithmetic Can Help Children Figure Your Family Car's Gas Mileage

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of a series of 14 articles prepared by Science Research Associates, Inc., that shows how everyday situations can help children learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

Headlines still herald the energy shortage in many sections of the country.

"Dispute over fuel crisis is easing."

"Rationing still a possibility."

Results of the fuel shortage can be seen all around: The decline in sales for large cars and the increased demand for small cars. The turn to mass transportation instead of driving for many workers. The organizing of car pools as a way of conserving gasoline.

Scientists, engineers, businessmen, and others are using mathematical skills daily in an attempt to solve the complex, world-wide energy crisis.

The effect of the shortage on individuals is, of course, much easier to understand — and everyday arithmetic can play a role in helping children to see how much (or whether) a reduction in speed can save gasoline in the family car.

Children who have waited in gasoline lines with their parents see for themselves one major effect of the gasoline shortage. But the reduction in speed limit

to save gasoline is a pretty complex idea for many of them.

Today's exercises can give children a "paper" example of differences in gas mileage for various kinds of cars and the impact of speed upon gasoline consumption.

With a bit of practice, the child may be able to figure how to obtain optimum mileage in the family car.

These opportunities to learn and practice arithmetic in a useful, natural way will help youngsters develop skills in a relatively painless manner. If parents can spot these opportunities and casually encourage the child to practice mathematics in his everyday life, he can be motivated to go further in learning the language of mathematics.

It's an important part of the total communication process.

If you would like a 22-page color booklet incorporating additional arithmetic problems that may help your child, send \$1 to The Reporter-Telegram. The booklet will be mailed directly to you from Chicago.

Government Defends Proposed New Beef Grading Guidelines

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The government Tuesday parried charges that the Department of Agriculture's (USDA) proposed new beef grading guidelines will increase beef costs and reduce quality at the retail level.

In hearings before U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney, government attorneys dipped into the academic ranks for experts to defend its positions on the revised standards, which will make yield grading mandatory on all carcasses that are quality graded, and lower fat marbling requirements for the "choice" and "prime" grades.

Opposition, led by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha, which has filed suit seeking to permanently enjoin the USDA from implementing the new standards, claims the revisions will result in increased packer costs in the grading operation, and higher prices for lower quality meat.

New System Seen

Opposition to mandatory yield grading does not end with the cost factor. Some feel it is an attempt by the government to force a new marketing system on the beef producing industry.

The government says mandatory yield grading is only an effort to be "more precise" and to serve as an avenue of communication relating consumer preference back to the producer.

Yield grading was implemented on an optional basis in 1965, and about 75 per cent of all cattle graded today are also yield graded, USDA figures show.

Consumer groups have made the "higher prices for lower quality" charges saying the lowering of the marbling requirements for the "choice" and "prime" grades will allow some cattle now graded "high-good" to move into the "choice" class, while some "high-choice" animals will move up to "prime."

The government claims its studies show that the lowering

of the marbling requirements will not significantly lower retail palatability or quality.

Two Testify

Called to testify for the government Tuesday were Dr. Gary C. Smith, an associate professor of animal science at Texas A&M University, and Dr. Michael S. Turner, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Publications by both men are cited as supportive in the government's administrative record on the revised standards.

Smith was called to defend the lowering of the marbling standards and the validity of the overall research used by the USDA in promulgating the new standards.

"They (the USDA) could have gone a little farther," said Smith in regards to the new standards as they relate to the numerous research projects cited.

"I think they (the USDA) ... used restraint and constraint ... and waited until there was sufficient research before moving," he added.

Smith said the studies he has been involved with show that the lowering of marbling content (at least as far as the USDA proposal is concerned) will not affect the palatability of retail meat in the "choice" and "prime" grades, and will actually improve the "good" grade.

"Too Variable"

Smith said the current "good" grade is too variable, and that the new standards "will tighten up the good, and make it more workable" as far as the consumer is concerned.

In cross examination, attorneys for the plaintiffs again aimed their questions at the va-

lidity of the research completed on the subject.

Smith admitted that the research is based on the results of taste tests using "trained" panels, rather than everyday consumers. He also said consumers in different regions have different preferences, as far as beef is concerned, and that no actual consumer research with direct relationship to the revised standards has been done.

Defends Claims

Turner was called to defend the government's claims that the new standards will not increase prices, and will act as a channel of communication from the consumer to the producer.

Turner said the revised standards will result in a 10 to 30-day reduction in the time needed to feed an animal to the "choice" grade, and that the average animal reaching the "choice" category will weigh from 25 to 75 pounds less than at present.

Most of the reduction in weight will be a reduction in unnecessary fat, Turner said.

He said the elimination of the extra fat will result in monetary savings because the extra fat will not have to be transported, and will not have to be trimmed in the packing house.

"Potentially, everyone can benefit from the change," Turner said.

The revisions will enable a better utilization of resources in an "energy-conscious" society, he added.

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Panthers Bounce By Lee Rebs, 7-5

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Baseball is a game of funny bounces, but there was at least one bad bounce at the Lee diamond Tuesday afternoon that just did honor on its way past first base.

Duncanville's Bobby Thompson delivered a bad hop, two-out double down the right field line in the top of the seventh inning to break open a tight 5-5 deadlock as the Panthers went on to capture a 7-5 decision over the Lee Rebels in the opening game of the best-of-three regional series.

Lee now has its back to the proverbial wall, and keeping their playoff hopes alive hinges on winning a doubleheader on foreign soil Friday in Duncanville. The first game is set for a 3 p.m. start, and the third, if necessary, will follow.

Lee jumped to a 4-0 lead through the first two innings before the Panthers took a 5-4 lead in the fourth. Lee knotted the score again in the fifth.

Then came the fatal seventh. Bobby Stevens, who absorbed the loss, opened the frame by

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

28—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

striking out Keith Creel. And it looked like Stevens was getting stronger since it was the fifth Panther in the last six at bats to go down swinging. But Dave Milnes ended the streak with a bloop double to right and moved to third on a ground out by Steve Thornton. Thompson then hit what looked like a routine inning ending grounder to first, but the ball took a giant leap in the air and cleared the head of first baseman Robbie Porter for a double. Milnes scored easily with what proved to be the winning run.

Thompson then scored when Larry Long punched a single to left for the final run, and Lee went down in order to reliever Norm Boss, who raised his record to 10-2 on the year.

Lee looked like they might stampede to victory in the first inning when they erupted for three runs before making an out. Rusty Laughlin opened the frame with a double to right and Brett Blackwell cleared Panther shortstop Mike Fowler with a line single for one Lee run.

Then came the biggest moment of glory for the Rebs when Stevens stepped to the plate and smashed a Creel curve on the roof of a house beyond the 330-foot field barrier. Creel settled down after that, and the sophomore was never roughed up like that again in his four innings of work.

The Rebs, however, did get an unearned run in the second for a 4-0 lead. Porter reached on an error and pinch runner

Brett Huckabay moved to second when Laughlin reached on another error, and Blackwell delivered his second hit to center to score Huckabay.

The fun was short lived, as the Panthers scored twice in the third inning after two were out. Boss singled, Fowler walked and John Thornton loaded the bases when Stevens couldn't come up with a slow roller toward first. Creel singled to left and the Panthers had closed the gap to 4-2.

Duncanville then took the lead in the fourth when Steve Thornton doubled to right and Stevens tossed consecutive walks to Thompson and Long. Thornton scored on an error by Lee's Greg Howard at third, then a Fowler single and a John Thornton sacrifice fly to left accounted for two more runs.

Three Panther errors pulled the Rebs back into a 5-5 tie in the fifth. Stevens sent a grounder through Steve Thornton's legs at first and went to second when right fielder Thompson bobbled the ball. Javier Torres followed with an infield single and pinch runner Scott Dudenhoefler scored from third when Panther catcher John Thornton threw to third to catch Dudenhoefler leaning toward the plate.

But Dudenhoefler raced home and third baseman Fowler threw the ball into the dirt.

Destiny, however, showed its ugly head in the seventh giving

the Rebels a battle against the odds Friday.

Lee left the ace's loaded in the second inning, but left only one other runner stranded on the base paths the rest of the way. "We did just what we did in the first two games of bi-district," Coach Ernie Johnson said. "We started fast and then just sat there. You can get away with that against some teams, but not a good one like Duncanville. We still could have beaten them with a perfectly played game, but a couple of errors hurt us real bad."

Plainsmen Rout EP Burges, 11-1, In Regional

EL PASO—The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen opened their bid for a repeat regional baseball title here Tuesday with an 11-1 victory over El Paso Burges.

The second game of the series will be played Thursday at 4 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowrey Field, and the third game, if necessary will follow Friday at the same time.

The Plainsmen, 27-4, scored seven runs on eight hits in the first three innings to take the victory.

Pitcher Scott Gardner set Burges down on five hits.

Eagles Bombard Levelland, 4-1, In Bi-District

PEGAS—The Pecos Eagles opened bi-district AAA baseball play here Tuesday with a 4-1 victory over the Levelland Lobos.

The second and possible third games will be played Saturday in Levelland, beginning at 1 p.m. Pecos pushed across three runs in the first inning and then rode the pitching of Kenneth Williams to victory.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Rebels 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Panthers 7 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Total 7 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Save by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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Collins Homer Leads Cubs Over Alexandria Aces, 1-0

By TED BATTLES

It was "Guaranteed Win Night" at Cubs Stadium, so naturally, the Cubs won, but they kept the faithful clinging to every pitch right up until the last out.

Catcher Greg Collins hit a lead off homer in the third inning to give Midland its 1-0 margin over Alexandria in Tuesday night's Texas League game and Donnie Moore, with two out relief help from Gary

Junge, made it stand up. It took a couple of spectacular defensive plays to save the win. One put Joe Walls in the hospital after a third out catch in the eighth. Joe crashed into the centerfield fence after catching a missile and bounced in to a prone heap at the foot of the wall as Rhea headed for third. But he held on to the ball.

Then in the ninth, with one out, Jim Wilhelm singled to right and Jerry Stone walked, which brought in Junge for Moore from the bullpen.

Mike Dupree grounded up the middle and shortstop Mike Sember did a belly-chooper behind second to come up with the ball. While still on his stomach he backhanded the ball to second baseman Al Montreuil for the force out.

"Once I was sure I had the ball," Sember said. "I was yelling to Al to turn the double play, but he was looking to catch the runner off third."

Junge then got Aran Ahr on a force grounder to short to end the game.

"It was our best game of the year," Manager Doc Edwards said later.

Doc visited the mound twice in the ninth, first after the single. "I just wanted to give Donnie (Moore) a chance to get his head together. I didn't want him to beat himself."

The second time out of course he had to lift Moore after the walk put runners on first and second. "He's young. If he had the experience of a Dan Corder, I probably would have left him in. But I didn't want him to lose his cool and I've got people recording one earned run average and an victory run average of 1.35. He appeared in eight games for Rebs last September and had two saves and a 2.00 ERA.

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GAME WINNER

—Greg Collins,

former Vander-

bilt University

star, provided

the winning

margin for Don-

nie Moore with

a third inning

homer against

Alexandria

Tuesday night

at Cubs Stadium.



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Confident Forecast Makes Expert Uneasy

Battle Scene

By Ted Battis

Back in April on the eve of the Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago Cubs exhibition baseball game at Cubs Stadium, this corner observed somewhat wryly that, "This ain't exactly a World Series sneak preview," or words to that effect.

Both teams, it was explained, were clubs with their futures ahead of them, probably about the time they were old enough to use blades in their razors, which was still some-time off.

In case you haven't noticed, the Brewers were leading the East Division of the American League and the Cubs were perched atop the National League's East and folks around both leagues were wondering what was going on.

Could it be that our fearless forecast was in error? Will the Cubs and Brewers stage a commuter train series come fall? It seems impossible that the Chicago Cubs, who just discarded all of their super stars could be ready to bounce back this quickly and just as unlikely that Milwaukee with a 19-year-old at shortstop and a Texas Ranger castoff as the ace of the pitching staff could dethrone the three-time World Champion Oakland A's.

The Brewers are doing fine, even without the expected lift from Hank Aaron, who hasn't yet begun to find the range.

Surprisingly, Pete Broberg, on whom the Rangers threw in the towel last year, is a six-game winner for the Brewers. It makes you wonder what the difference is. We may have seen it in Phoenix when Pete worked

against the Giants last spring. Pete came up as a heat pitcher, but that night last March, everything that came to the plate had a dipsy-doo finish of some sort.

It also may just be that in this day of rapid sports expansion, it just doesn't take that long to throw together a winner.

Look at the Miami Dolphins. Three years and they were in a Super Bowl, dominating the game over long-established rivals.

Look at the National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals. Both teams, the Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers, are expansionists and one is the defending champion. Three of the four semifinalists were expansion teams and the New York Islanders have been around only two years. Makes you wonder whatever became of the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins.

One of the most enthused over the Cubs' early showing is centerfielder Rick Monday, who is one of the big reasons for the success of the Chicago.

But Rick also is a realist. When someone asked him the big difference between this year's Cubs and last year's dismal cellar-dwellers, he answered, "Well, last year we played 162 games."

Correll's Grand Slam Propels Atlanta Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP—

Correll's Grand Slam Propels Atlanta Win

By The Associated Press
"I'm not a home run hitter," says Atlanta's Vic Correll, who'll have a hard time making National League pitchers believe it.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound catcher walloped his eighth home run of the season as the Braves defeated the Montreal Expos 9-4 Tuesday night. It was no ordinary home run. For one thing, it was a grand slam. For another, it tied him with teammate Dusty Baker, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, Houston's Bob Watson and San Diego's Dave Winfield for the league home run lead.

In addition to his grand slam, which broke open a tight 5-4 game in the eighth inning, Correll drove in a fifth run with a third-inning single while Baker smashed a three-run homer, his eighth. Gary Carter hit a two-run shot for Montreal.

Joe Torre's two-run homer, his first in a New York uniform, capped a four-run fifth inning and Jerry Koosman combined with Bob Apodaca to pitch a six-hitter. Rusty Staub drilled a two-out two-run double to start the scoring against Don Guillet and Torre followed with his home run.

Atlanta's 1980 record is 22-11-1. Montreal is 18-14-1. The Braves lead the National League East by 1 1/2 games over the Expos. Correll's grand slam was the eighth of his career. He has 11 home runs in 1979.

Bill Bonham pitched a two-hitter and the Cubs scored twice off Don Sutton in the first inning on a run-scoring double by Bill Madlock and an RBI grounder by Adrian Garrett. One of the hits off Bonham was Lee Lacy's second home run of the season in the fourth inning. Sutton, 7-3, took the loss despite striking out 11 and allowing only five hits. The Cubs'

first-inning rally began when Jose Cardenal doubled. After a walk to Rick Monday, Bill Madlock's double scored Cardenal and Monday scored on Garrett's grounder.

The victory enabled Chicago to boost its lead in the NL East to 3 1/2 games over Philadelphia while the Dodgers maintained their five-game advantage over Cincinnati in the West.

The Astros added an insurance run on Doug Rader's RBI single.

The Phillies tied the score in the top of the inning on Dave Cash's infield single with the bases loaded but Dick Allen was tagged out on cutting the rally short when he overstepped second base.

Ed Halicki, making his first start since being recalled from the minors, pitched six strong innings and the Giants backed him with a 16-hit attack, including five runs in the third inning. Halicki struck out eight while Von Joshua and Willie Montanez homered.

St. Louis' Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter and the Cardinals won 7-3 over the Pirates. Carlton's performance was aided by a grand slam by Steve Garvey.

Team	W	L	GP	W%
Atlanta	22	11	33	.667
Montreal	18	14	32	.563
Philadelphia	17	15	32	.531
San Diego	16	16	32	.500
Los Angeles	15	17	32	.469
San Francisco	14	18	32	.438
Chicago	13	19	32	.406
Cincinnati	12	20	32	.375
St. Louis	11	21	32	.344
Pittsburgh	10	22	32	.313
San Diego	9	23	32	.281
Los Angeles	8	24	32	.250
Philadelphia	7	25	32	.219
San Francisco	6	26	32	.188
Chicago	5	27	32	.156
Cincinnati	4	28	32	.125
St. Louis	3	29	32	.094
Pittsburgh	2	30	32	.063
San Diego	1	31	32	.031
Los Angeles	0	32	32	.000

Lee Under Probe By Executive Board

BIG SPRING—A ruling from the District 5-4A Executive Committee to the University Interscholastic League on charges that Midland Lee violated rule 24 of the University Interscholastic League code is expected within two weeks.

Lee was accused of violating the rule in a complaint contained in an anonymous letter to UIL director Bailey Marshall, who requested an investigation. Specifically, the allegation related to April 22 when Lee and Big Spring were playing a baseball game at Lee High. The letter alleges that the Rebel football team was practicing late with coaches present at a field within sight of the Lee baseball field on April 22, before the start of spring drills.

Lee football Coach Jim Acree denied the charges after the closed session in which the Executive Committee talked with Acree, Lee Principal Glen Neswick, Athletic Director Tugboat Jones, Big Spring AD Bob Burris and Big Spring assistant baseball coach Rex Scofield.

Asked if there was any substance to the allegations, Acree said, "Not to my knowledge" did Lee violate the rule.

Although Dr. Matley is the committee chairman, he stepped aside in favor of Big Spring (Continued On Page 4B)

Express Signs Hall

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lineman Charles Hall of Tulane University signed Tuesday as a defensive tackle with the Jacksonville Express of the World Football League.

Hall, a 6-foot-6 360-pounder, was a third-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints in the National Football League.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Bill Lee Two-Hits Oakland A's, 7-0

By The Associated Press Who's afraid of the big, bad Green Monster? Not Bill Lee.

The renowned left fielder at Fenway Park usually strikes fear into the hearts of left-handed pitchers, but holds no terrors for the Boston south-paw.

"I just came to the park everyday," says the nonchalant left-hander, "and sometimes I have good days and sometimes I have bad days. I feel I can win 90 per cent of my games here."

It was one of those "good days" for Lee Tuesday night—a two-hit beauty that led the Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Lee retired the first 13 batters before Bando grounded a 2-1 pitch just inside third base. Lee then set down 11 batters in a row before Mangual got a bad-hop single leading off the ninth.

While Lee was performing his pitching magic, his Boston teammates were making baseballs disappear over the fence. Jim Rice, Tony Conigliaro and Juan Beniquez belted home runs to lead the Boston attack.

Pat Dobson checked Kansas City on six singles. Roy White collected a triple, double and two singles and Graig Nettles homered and tripled as New York blanked the Royals.

White started another two-run inning in the sixth with his third hit of the game and his second infield single. He moved to second as Alex Johnson grounded out and scored on a single by Chris Chambliss.

run, chasing Splittorff. New York added a run off Marty Pattin in the seventh on Bobby Bonds' double and White's triple and Nettles walked his third home run of the season off Steve Mingori in the eighth.

Dobson, 3-5, walked two and struck out two in gaining his first triumph since April 26 and snapping a personal three-game losing streak.

George Scott tripled home the tying run in the bottom of the 10th inning and scored on Mike Hegon's grounder as Milwaukee rallied to defeat Texas.

After an intentional walk to Hank Aaron, Jim Umberger relieved Brown and Darrell Porter forced Aaron at second as Scott held third. Steve Foucault replaced Umberger and pinch hitter Hegon grounded to first baseman Jim Spencer, whose throw home was too late to get Scott.

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triple and a two-run double by Bill Freehan sparked a five-run Detroit sixth inning, leading the Tigers and Mickey Lolich over Minnesota. The outburst, aided by three Minnesota errors, came against Twins' right-hander Dave Goltz, 2-4, who carried a one-hit shutout into the inning.

The portly 34-year-old Lolich pretty much abandoned his once-famous fastball to pick up his first victory since April 25 and boost his record to 4-3.

Lee Probe— (Continued From 3B) Superintendent Emmett McKenzie because of his position with the Midland schools.

McKenzie will serve as 5-4A chairman next year. Tuesday's meeting was called to discuss adoption of a round-robin, split-season volleyball schedule next year and the anonymous letter allegations were aired, although not on the original agenda.

Dr. Mailey, however, had no comment to make on the investigation or the charges. "Since they involve one of our schools, I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment at this time."

Weather Forecast Good For Indy 500 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The preliminary weather forecast for the May 25 Indianapolis 500 is for mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the lower 80s.

Women's Tourney Set For Tucson TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The 1975 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championship will be held at Oro Valley Country Club June 18 through 21.

Former Bulldog Sparkles ... pitcher Randy Blanscott RANGER—Randy Blanscott, who helped Midland High to the 1973 Class AAAA state baseball championship, came in to pitch in the first inning Monday for Ranger Junior College and gave up no hits for six innings as the Rangers downed Panola Junior College, 4-3.

Robinson To Get Appeal On Fine CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indian Player-Manager Frank Robinson will have his chance to appeal a suspension and fine Friday night following the Oakland A's baseball game.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi announced Tuesday that American League President Lee MacPhail had scheduled the hearing for that time.

Seghi said he MacPhail, Robinson and Dick Butler, supervisor of umpires, would be present at the meeting. MacPhail suspended Robinson for three days and fined him \$250 Sunday morning following an argument Robinson had with umpire Jerry Neudecker in Chicago Saturday night.

Robinson told MacPhail that he would like to appeal the suspension and fine. MacPhail honored his request and will have to decide whether to let the fine and suspension stand or dismiss them. Robinson has been in uniform and on the field every day since the incident happened.

Ryan, Dent AL Players Of Week NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and shortstop Bucky Dent of the Chicago White Sox were named co-players of the week for the period ending May 18, American League president Lee MacPhail announced Monday.

Ryan, 8-1, won both his decisions last week, pitching a two-hitter against the New York Yankees and blanking the Baltimore Orioles for 8 1/3 innings before needing relief help.

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A BIG CATCH — Duncanville third baseman Mike Fowler (10) makes a catch on a pop-up by Lee's Rusty Laughlin in the fourth inning. The ball started foul and blew fair. Keith Creel, starting Panther pitcher, looks on.

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Cleveland, Oakland Go Make Major Trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Bosman left the Cleveland Indians Tuesday, but they'll return this weekend for a quick turnaround appearance at Cleveland Stadium.

The Indians traded Perry and Bosman to the Oakland A's for pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odum and an unspecified amount of cash.

Mr. (Charlie) Finley (owner of the A's) told me that Jim (Perry) and I will start Sunday in the doubleheader at the Stadium against the Indians," Bosman said. "It ought to be very interesting."

The Indians play the California Angels tonight, have tomorrow off and then begin a four-game series with A's Friday night.

Odum has been having trouble the past two seasons and has seen mostly work out of the bullpen.

"We'll continue to work Odum out of the bullpen," said Indians Player-Manager Frank Robinson. "He's been getting hit, but we feel his arm is still sound. Maybe a change of scenery is all he needs. He hasn't been happy with the A's."

Odum has an ERA of 12.37, while losing twice and winning none in seven games.

Perry, 38, posted an ERA of 6.80 while going 1-6 with the Tribe in six starts and two relief appearances.

Bosman can help us," Bosman said. "Both will be used as starters. They'll join us in Cleveland this week. Odum couldn't get going and maybe he'll do better in new surroundings."

Alex Johnson Leads Designated Hitters NEW YORK (AP) — Former batting champion Alex Johnson now with the New York Yankees, hit .455 last week and took over the top spot among designated hitters with a .30 average, the American League announced Tuesday.

The averages are based on a minimum of 45 times at bat as a designated hitter.

The Baltimore Orioles' designated hitters lead the team rankings with a combined .30 average. Tommy Davis at .27 is second in the individual statistics. Al Bumbry is batting .359 but had only been to bat 21 times through Monday's games.

Willie Horton is the top power man among the Dis with nine home runs and 25 runs batted in. Horton's nine homers lead the majors.

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Former Bulldog Sparkles ... pitcher Randy Blanscott Fires One-Hitter

Special Effort Set To Tell Texans How Legislators Voted On Utility Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A special effort will be made to tell the people of Texas how their legislators voted on the utility commission issue, says a spokesman for Common Cause.

John Hayashi, lobbyist for the self-styled people's lobby, said at a Tuesday news conference the Texas Coalition For Utility Regulation has members in all areas of the state who will report what happens in the legislature.

Dr. Mike Abel of Maricopa, a co-chairman of the coalition, said the goal for a strong state utility commission may be taken to the people of Texas through a television program.

"We are in the process of taking this issue to the people if the Senate does not act favorably on the House bill passed Saturday," Abel said at the news conference. "Custer's last stand."

Abel said passage of "anything less than what is contained in the House bill would be a cruel joke played on utility users in the state of Texas."

The House measure was scheduled for a hearing today before the Senate State Affairs Committee. A Senate bill, approved earlier this month, was heard Monday by the House State Affairs Committee and referred to a subcommittee.

Abel called the Senate measure "the worst piece of special interest legislation passed in recent history." He added, "Passage of the Senate bill would be worse than passing no bill at all."

"The Senate bill was partially written by two utility lobbyists," said Abel, who claims his organization represents one million Texans. "We want the one written by the people of Texas in the House," he said.

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CITATIONS — Dan Kallus, left, Midland High School science department chairman, presents the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award to Brooks Payne Trotter, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Trotter of 1800 Huntington St. John Redfern Jr., second from right, trustee of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, presents the Rensselaer Medal in science and math to Susan Corrine Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tighe, 1509 Princeton St.

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Five Jurors Seated For Murder Case

AUSTIN (AP)—Five jurors have been selected for the murder trial of Robert Kleasen, including a retired Air Force colonel who has a masters degree in chemistry.

Kleasen is accused of killing two Mormon missionaries and then butchering their bodies with a taxidermist's band saw.

The leader of the Mormon missionaries in the Austin area has told The Associated Press that one of the two missionaries Kleasen allegedly killed often said Kleasen was capable of murder.

Work In Pairs
Mormon missionaries work in pairs. Conrad Hardcastle, 22, of Huntington Beach, Calif., told the AP that he was the partner of Gary Darley for three months before Darley and Mark Fischer vanished last Oct. 28.

"Darley and Fischer told Hardcastle and other missionaries Oct. 28 they were going to Kleasen's trailer behind a taxidermy shop for dinner."

"He (Darley) often said he thought Kleasen was probably crazy enough to shoot somebody if he got mad at them," Hardcastle said.

The state has subpoenaed Hardcastle as a witness.

Kleasen is being tried only in the slaying of Fischer at this time.

Four Selected
Four jurors were selected Tuesday:

—A 22-year-old telephone company employe who said in answer to a question about her religious preference: "That's a hard question to answer. I have a personal philosophy. No organized religion convinces me."

Asked what book she was carrying, she replied: "It's a book of short stories—Kafka, James Joyce, Hemingway..."

—A 36-year-old Lutheran mother of three. It is a rule of thumb among defense lawyers that they avoid Lutherans, on the theory they are more severe on criminal defendants than members of many of other faiths. But one of Kleasen's lawyers explained that this juror was a member of the American Lutheran Church, not the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, and he said that made all the difference.

Retired Officer
—The retired Air Force colonel, 55, said he is looking for a job. His masters in chemistry should help him understand technical testimony on neutron activation analysis—the test that the prosecution says proves that hair taken from the handle of the band saw belonged to the missionaries.

—A 47-year-old housewife who said she was "kind of pro and con on the death penalty."

Monday, a 32-year-old Methodist mother of three was accepted as the first juror.

State Dist. Court Judge Thur Blackwell has told reporters not to reveal the names of jurors for fear they will be harassed by telephone callers.

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Excitement(?) Of Nighttime Emmy Show Underwhelms Columnist

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — The nighttime Emmy awards should be banished from the air until they promise to return. They've grown as thrilling as graduation day at the Millard Fillmore School of Industrial Design.

The Oscars are usually fun to watch. But the recent Emmy bash shows how TV's top honors affair has degenerated into a dull, hard-to-follow drone of subdivided categories and endless arrivals of happy winners.

Watching it on CBS, one felt the only category omitted was for "best supporting prop man in a limited series filmed at 9 p.m. in the Polo Lounge during a full moon on Sept. 12, 1974."

There was little entertainment, lots of nominee-announcing and envelope-opening ad repeated cries of "And the winner is..." This was show biz? No, it was the Price, Waterhouse Festival.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences — it's hard to write that without my typewriter harrumphing — was back to its old task of trying to please everyone working in national television.

It gave awards Monday for best lead actor and actress in a "comedy series," a "drama series" and a "limited series." (The last is something like "Columbo," usually seen every three raincoats or so.) Emmys also went for the "outstanding continuing performance" by a supporting actor and actress in a comedy series and a drama series, the epic "regular" or "limited" in nature. Other Emmys were for: —Best "single" performance in a "comedy or drama series," said performance being a one appearance "in a regular or limited series."

—Best single performance by a supporting thespian in a comedy or drama special and in a comedy or drama series.

—Best "continuing or single performance" of supporting numbers in "variety or music," further defined as "a continuing role in a regular or limited series; or a one-time appearance in a series; or a special."

Gene Hackman Terrific In 'FC II'

By JOSEPH GELMIS
Newsday
He's not pretty, like Redford or Newman. He's tough like Brando, but not sulky and sexily vulnerable. He's a hard hat, a redneck, a coach, a cop, a four-mouthed brawler, a loner. He's funny and he's sad.

are among the few familiar props carried over to the sequel. Popeye calls Frog One, Forriory. It's Popeye Doyle in the land of the Frogs.

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The sequel is middling good. Hackman makes it work. I don't know what they had to pay Hackman to make him repeat his Oscar-winning role as the belligerent, quick-on-the-trigger, New York detective in the original. But he was worth whatever it cost.

The movie deals even more than the original with the frustrations of tracking the major heroin supplier whom Popeye calls Frog One. For like Gulliver, Hackman is a stranger in a strange land, an alien creature who is at once a curiosity, a menace and a victim.

He's no longer prowling the streets and subways of New York. As the only cop who can identify the French Connection (Fernando Rey), he is stalking his man in Marseilles.

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Hackman is on screen for most of the movie's hour and 58 minutes. He's got his porkpie hat, his ankle holster and the rumpled suit and raincoat. They

avoided fights with, not because he was stronger, but because he refused to give up even when bloodied.

Hackman's heroism in such roles (which include the ho-man leader in "Poseidon Adventure") is pure grit, the unglamorous and unexceptional everyman who, in the great American tradition, rises to the occasion.

He would have been a great fireman in "The Towering Inferno" or a memorable cowboy tracking a down and executing outlaws who did him wrong.

In a sense, Hackman plays the cop as outlaw, or at least as someone above the law. His cop is a man obsessed not by abstract justice, but by a private devil. He's got a score to settle with an opponent. He's got a gun and a badge and a license to kill — though the French try to prevent him from using his gun, since he's only tolerated as bait to lure the heroin gang.

Hackman belongs to a select crew of intelligent actors who, always seem to be barely restraining anger and violence. Like George C. Scott, Hackman is a prototypical American star fueled by aggressive compulsions. Lee Marvin, who is a homely, hard-drinking, likeable bully in his movies, brings less art to

tor "Frogs," as Hackman keeps

calling them. "Frogs can't eat chocolate," he says. "Makes 'em jump backwards."

Special Lunch \$1.25
Special Dinner \$1.95
PEKING PALACE
2100 Andrews Hwy. Odessa

Midland Rodeway Inn
Lounge
FREE SPIRIT TRIO
Direct from Engagement at Ticket II
PERFORMANCE NITELY
Monday - Saturday 1:30 p.m. 'til Closing

GETTING BIKES OFF THE ROAD
HAUPPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — Suffolk County's legislature is considering a proposal to establish 300 miles of bicycle paths. In 1972 there were more bike fatalities in the county than in any other in New York State. There were 14 fatalities out of the state's total, although Suffolk has only 6 per cent of the state's population.

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES
Glenn Pine 694-1668
Call after 5:00 p.m.

FIESTA ★ TONITE ONLY ★
Open 8:00 p.m.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50c

UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION
TAMBIEN
YO SOY EL GALLO
A COLORES

HOWARD ★ Last Time Today ★
Hodge THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00
FEATURE TIMES: 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.

BURT REYNOLDS in "WHITE LIGHTING" (PG)
★ ★ STARTS TOMORROW ★ ★
All New! Action! Comedy!
THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN THREE MUSKETEERS IS...

Rodeway Inn Supper Club
No Cover Charge or Minimum
Midland Rodeway Inn
Interstate 20 West At Rankin Hwy.

THE TEXAN ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-1411
ADMISSION: \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50c
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"DEATH RACE" FIRST — "NURSES" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.
DAVID CARRADINE in **DEATH RACE 2000**
A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK!

HELD OVER! 2nd Explosive Week!
TEXAN ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-1411
ADMISSION: \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50c
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"DEATH RACE" FIRST — "NURSES" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.
DAVID CARRADINE in **DEATH RACE 2000**
A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK!

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
ADMISSION \$1.50 — UNDER 12 YEARS 50c
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"ALOHA" FIRST — "BUSTER" SECOND

HOLLYWOOD
On their first date, they become lovers and fugitives.
aloha bobby and rose
Starring PAUL LAMAT • DIANE HULL
TIME MCINTIRE • LEIGH FRENCH (PG)
PLUS
JAN MICHAEL VINCENT in **"BUSTER and BILLIE"** (R)

RITZ ★ Today thru Thurs. ★
205 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687
Matinee Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather PART II
AL PACINO • ROBERT DUVAL • RATED (R)
★ ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★ ★
Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out. A lot of money and — Charles Bronson (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON "BREAKOUT"
DUAL • IRELAND

59¢ Split Sale

The Great Divide Banana Split.™
"Separates the men from the boys."

And it's on sale for only 59¢ Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dairy Queen. Luscious Dairy Queen splitting a whole banana with delicious toppings of strawberry, pineapple, chocolate and whipped cream. Get one at participating stores.

May 22 through May 25 only.

Dairy Queen
Everybody's everything.™

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YES, BUT THEY DON'T DO MUCH COOKING!

ACTO, YOU GOT NO... TO HERRY BOUT... NO... ANY ON TOP... YOU'LL BE GETTING THE GASOLINE AN' TION PROBLEMS.

YOU'D SAVE ON FRIEDNEY, TOO.

LET ME HEAR THAT ENCOURAGED MY TO DISOBEY ME!

TELL WILMA I'M GETTING MY BREAKFAST DOWNTOWN!

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. FACE! SHE N'T SHOW WITHOUT A OF THE GROSS! WHAT'D YOU SAY WAS THE NAME OF THE CHARACTER WITH HER?

THERE ISN'T TIME TO TRAIN A REPLACEMENT, THE OTHER GIRLS WILL HAVE TO...UH...DIG A LITTLE DEEPER!

THING ON SALE!

HIM YOU SAID YOU'D TO O.J. SIMPSON YOU RETURN!

SHOULD STAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
108 - THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MAY 21, 1975

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

EDITORIALS

'Shock Treatment!'

Members of the dignified United States Senate ordinarily are not stunned by anything which confronts them.
But a recent proposal made by one of their own members really caught the senators off guard and without words—at least for a few seconds.

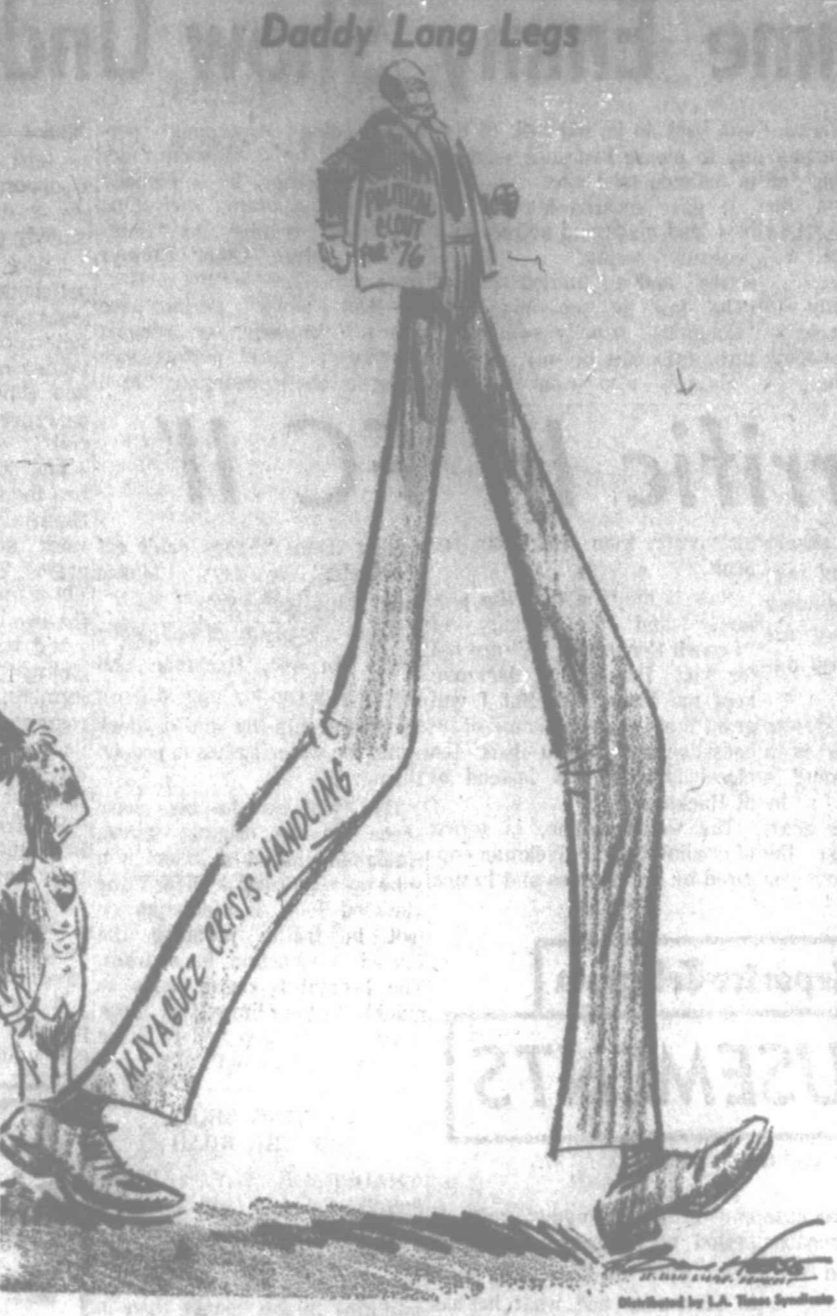
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was the one who administered the 'shock treatment.'
He proposed that each of his colleagues donate \$1,000 to help finance the Vietnamese refugee resettlement.

Helms, terming the program a 'bureaucratic bonodoggle,' sent 75 senators hurrying to the floor to vote against his amendment urging every member of Congress to donate at least \$1,000 for the program, 'instead of raiding the U.S. Treasury.'

NICK THIMMESCH

Mr. Ford's Spring Tonic: Strength Builder

WASHINGTON—The applause and approval Mr. Ford enjoys for his handling of the Mayaguez episode is a badly needed tonic for his Presidency.
But tonics are short lived, even in spring, and President Ford can only take advantage of the upsurge in confidence to prove further that he has the command quality people want.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
With Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — Confidential White House minutes reveal that Democratic leaders had some grave apprehensions over President Ford's daring plan to recapture the merchant ship Mayaguez.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield questioned the necessity for striking targets on the Cambodian mainland.
Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., asked why Air Force planes attacked Cambodian targets before the American merchant crewmen were rescued.

THE BIBLE
Can you quote it?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The historical town of Gibeon, now reduced to a place called el-Jib, is about five miles from Jerusalem. Here Solomon was granted a divine manifestation, Joshua commanded the sun to halt and the Gibeonites tricked Joshua. What did they do? Joshua 9.

INSIDE REPORT—
Laos: Domino Falls, With Shove By Hanoi

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Laos became the first post-Vietnam domino to fall, some three months earlier than even pessimists in the U.S. government thought possible, with a shove from the now imperial North Vietnamese politburo in Hanoi.

This points to wishful thinking, presently being modified, in high-level Washington. The hope that Laos might drift on in a neutralist never-never land while Communists tightened their hold on the rest of Indochina reflected an underestimation of how deeply the U.S. humiliation has affected Asian governments (and buttressed popular anti-Western jingoism).

Laos was the inevitable domino, its fate always determined by events elsewhere. Militant revolutionary Communism was exported to dreamy, superstitious Laos by the armies of North Vietnam. All that prevented their quick triumph was intervention by Washington

endanger military security and demoralize the nation's back-up troops.
Yet his lackluster performance has not hurt his career. For Roberts soon will step into the prestigious job of running the 98,000-member Reserve Officers' Association, thanks to behind-the-scenes pressure by his Capitol Hill benefactor, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Thurmond, a powerful member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is also a reserve major general, an old World War II pal of Roberts and the association's influential past president.

But the easy-going qualities that endear Roberts to politicians got the former Pittsburgh ad man roasted in a suppressed Defense Department Task Force study headed by Deputy Assistant Army Secretary Eckhard Bennewitz.

Since 1971, when Roberts took over the 230,000 active and 500,000 ready reservists, "moral courage, industry and self-discipline" have been replaced by "lethargy... and indifference" in the uppermost echelons, the report states.

As a result, training and morale are breaking down, and the reserve, some of whose units were called up in the Vietnamese conflict, is suffering from disastrous unreadiness.

The report says units particularly in need of "intensive management" include "the three infantry brigades (in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Minnesota), the armor battalion in Tucson, the infantry battalion in Honolulu and the infantry battalion in Philadelphia."

While Congress has poured billions into Roberts' inefficient operation, he has seemed "unwilling to accept the grubby task of delivering the goods day after day," the Task Force memo says.

Footnote: Reached in his office, Roberts told us he thought all copies of the report had been "torn up." But he said he had seen parts of it and questioned its accuracy. Ebel, he said, was unfair and "disgruntled."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The historical town of Gibeon, now reduced to a place called el-Jib, is about five miles from Jerusalem. Here Solomon was granted a divine manifestation, Joshua commanded the sun to halt and the Gibeonites tricked Joshua. What did they do? Joshua 9.

the small society
MOST OF THE TIME I NEVER THINK ABOUT IT—
BUT EVERY NOW AND THEN IT BOTHERS ME—
MY KIND NEVER GETS A DEPLETION ALLOWANCE—



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and possibly a list of contents or credits.

Hanoi

News of Consumer Price Increases Pushes Mart Down

NEW YORK (AP) — News of a resurgence in consumer prices last month helped drive the stock market into a broad retreat today. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 5.71 at 824.78, and losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. The government reported as trading began that consumer prices climbed at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in April—twice the pace of March—cutting once again into workers purchasing power.

The government reported as trading began that consumer prices climbed at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in April—twice the pace of March—cutting once again into workers purchasing power. The American Telephone & Telegraph led the Big Board's most-active list, down 3/4 at 49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 44 to 86.93.

Table with columns: Name, Price, High, Low, Last. Includes companies like IBM, GE, Ford, GM, etc.

First Japanese 'Playboy' Edition Sold Out Quickly

Agency France-Press TOKYO — The first edition of the Japanese version of Playboy, popular U.S. men's magazine, hit the streets in Japan Wednesday. The 240-page Japanese monthly magazine, priced at 300 yen (\$1.20) per copy, went on sale throughout the country and the entire issue of 450,000 copies was sold out in a short time, Publisher Shueisha said.

The copes were sold out in an hour or two in metropolitan areas and bookstores in Tokyo requested additional copies. Because of the amazing initial sales, Shueisha plans to reprint the magazine soon, which is a rare case for such magazines, the editor said.

First Automated Supermarket in Tokyo A Success

Agency France-Press TOKYO — A fully-automated supermarket — a first to the world's first — has proved a success in Tokyo in its first three weeks, the management said Wednesday. Some 10,000 customers a day use the store, the Tagami Corporation and Hitachi Electronics.

Customers take a numbered magnetic card at the entrance and walk through the aisles lined with machines, each carrying 60 or so articles including perishables. They insert the cards into the machines and push the appropriate buttons. Cards are then processed by computer and the bill presented.

Ups & Downs

Table showing stock price changes categorized by 'Up', 'Down', 'No Change', and 'Out'. Includes company names and their respective price movements.

LEGAL NOTICES: MARRIAGE BY PUBLICATION... YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED... PUBLIC NOTICE: A public hearing will be held on May 23, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. in the City of Midland.

RECREATION: SPORTING GOODS, FISHING EQUIPMENT, CANOEING SUPPLIES, HUNTING EQUIPMENT, etc.

RECREATION: BOATING SUPPLIES, FISHING EQUIPMENT, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE: Public Hearing will be held on May 23, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. in the City of Midland.

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American Exchange: NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange closed higher today. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.76 points to 830.54.

Midland-Based Stocks: The following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American Stock Exchange are listed here because they are included in today's market.

Stock Averages: Compiled by The Associated Press. Includes averages for NYSE, AMEX, and Nasdaq.

Bond Averages: Compiled by The Associated Press. Includes averages for government and corporate bonds.

Over the Counter: Selected world gold prices Wednesday. Includes prices for London, Zurich, and other markets.

Dow Jones Averages: Includes averages for Dow Jones Industrial, Dow Jones Transportation, and Dow Jones Utility indices.

Market Index: Market up 20 cents. Includes changes in various market indices and commodity prices.

Evening Lions Program Held: A program concerning the Pull Gospel Men's Fellowship was presented Tuesday at the meeting of the Midland Evening Lions Club at the Ramada Inn.

22 Viet Refugees Arrive in Sweden: Agency France-Press. Twenty-two South Vietnamese refugees were rescued from a junk in the South China Sea by a Swedish freighter.

Classified Advertising Information: READ and USE The Reporter-Telegram WANT ADS Dial 682-5311 Classified Advertising Information.

Wanted: NURSE to work in office and surgery. 682 Western Clinic. 682-8691. ATTENTION AUTO MECHANICS. We need an experienced mechanic.

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MACHINIST
The year experience, top pay...

MACHINIST
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Must be able to supervise...

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Add up to \$3,000 per year...

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NEED 2000 submersible. Potential...

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NEED 2000 submersible. Potential...

NEED TO PREPARE
MACHINIST
The year experience, top pay...

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NEED TO PREPARE
MACHINIST
The year experience, top pay...

NEED
Truck Drivers - qualified, experienced...

NEED
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683-5329

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Sec. - good bookkeeping skills...

CALL BETSY MONRO
Billing clerk - see job...

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JOB?
LOOK ONE WAY -
OUR WAY

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& BUS BOYS
Denny's now has openings for...

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 WEST WALL

SALES POSITION
INSURANCE debit good starting...

SAMBO'S
Morning and graveyard shift...

OF INTEREST
TO WOMEN
Laundry attendant needed...

AVON
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. Be an Avon...

FOOD STORES
7-11 Food stores have openings for...

WAITERS WANTED
Experienced in club, hotel or fine...

WELDERS
PRESSURE VESSEL &
STRUCTURAL WELDERS

ACCOUNTANT. Small operation needs...

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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1 Goal situation for one just entering...

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AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - SH. Typ. for...

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OLDFIELD SALES - Some experience to...

AMERICAN MAGNESIUM COMPANY
has openings available for plant operators...

LOOKING for a job working with...

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT
If you are willing to work hard...

NOTICE
We do not intend to always print...

JUST COLLECTED MY
USEFUL BUT NOT
NEEDED ITEMS
AND ADVERTISED
THEM FOR SALE IN
THE WANT ADS!



If you are stumbling over it in the house, or if it's taking up space...

To put the WANT ADS to work,
Dial 682-5311
An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Just say, "Charge it". Pay later when you are billed.

SALES MANAGER
74 PINTO
\$2788.00

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PRIVATE home child care...

SITUATION WANTED
21 years old, married, experienced...

FINANCIAL
WE buy promissory notes, mortgages...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE INDEPENDENT
Buy this established business...

3 G REALTORS
1711 W. Wall 684-7423

ASSUME LEASE
1975 Old Cadillac Sedan: AM/FM tape...

BROKERS LEASING CORP.
1908 W. Wall 683-4821

1968 T-BIRD
Immaculate Condition
All work & air, cruise control...

EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2208 W. Wall 684-6586

WANTED
SUNICE, NEW MEXICO
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PIPE FITTERS
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CALL COLLECT:
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SOLD:
27' Steinhilber with 180 Mercruiser...

SOLD:
AM/FM stereo, 3 track with AFC...

SOLD:
1972 Honda 250 in mint condition...

SOLD:
LIKE new Singer six rag sewing...

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS
FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

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Shooting & Fishing
2 Deluxe Tennis Courts
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La Casita
Ruin Living
KITCHENETS
Available by Week

PLANTATION MANOR
Large One Bedroom
All the amenities of a modern home

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR studio, 2 BR apartments, 2 & 3 BR studios

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished

69 RENTAL HOMES, UNFURNISHED
Clean, bright three bedrooms, one bath

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71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
FOR lease: 2,000 square foot warehouse

WANTED TO RENT
QUIET, well employed lady needs bedroom

Roberts Realtors
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After Hours, Call:
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INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, Inc.
Get a full measure of pure pleasure in a Hay's built new

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
140 ac on IS 20 at Stanton, good irrigation well

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
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Completely renovated, planned in garden

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There's plenty of room in this 3 or 4

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On this large 3 bedroom, den with fireplace

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This 4 1/2 bedroom on a corner lot is best

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Spanish near Lee and

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WANTED TO RENT
QUIET, well employed lady needs bedroom

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EXECUTIVES!
Newer home in Fair Oaks Estates - across

BY OWNER
2403 AUBURN PLACE
Beautiful floor plan, four bedrooms, 3 1/2

LIKE NEW
Newly painted and new carpet, nice 3 bedroom

STOP!
This is it - two bedroom, 2 bath, excellent

BY OWNER
Dellwood, 3/2, brick living room, den, tile

SPANISH ON REO
Better than new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, almost new built in

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Island Establishes Own Postal Unit

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)

—This won't come as any surprise to stamp collectors, but Ohio boasts one of the nation's few outposts of private postal enterprises.

To many Americans the mail seems like a constitutional right. But, the Rattlesnake Island local post office is testimony that in some areas pick-up and delivery of the mail is maintained only by the imagination and determination of the persons served.

Rattlesnake Island, named because its shape looks like that of a coiled rattler, is a wooded, 63-mile-square patch of earth in Lake Erie, 10 miles north of Port Clinton. Since 1959 the owners have been struggling to build trade as an executive retreat and vacation resort, but guests and the island's three permanent residents were required to travel to Port Clinton to pick up and post their mail.

Even though Island Airlines stops on Rattlesnake Island as it flies to nearby North, South and Middle Bass Islands on a government mail contract, the federal post office would not extend the service to Rattlesnake's tiny population, said Dr. J. P. Frackleton, a stamp de-

signer.

Federal law permits localities to create their own postal service in areas where the U.S. Post Office does not offer home and business delivery. On Aug. 27, 1968, Rattlesnake Island established its own service to Port Clinton.

The carrier was Island Airlines, which bills itself as the world's smallest airline and serves its customers with a 1924 Ford Trimotor airplane.

Less than six months after the service began, the government notified the local post that letters bearing its rectangular

stamps would not be carried in the U.S. mail.

The Rattlesnake Island local post stamps are too attractive and might possibly be confused with U.S. postage, Frackleton quoted a government attorney as saying.

In January 1967, the island issued a new set of triangular stamps because the U.S. Post Office has never used that shape.

Most island stamps have cost 5, 10 and 25 cents, but inflation has now taken its toll. The most recent set, issued last November, bore values of 25, 30

and 50 cents for the airmail service.

The last two issues were designed by Cleveland artist Berice Kocman, who has also drawn two U.S. stamps. Her three 1973 stamps depicted a silver catfish, a smallmouth bass and a walleye — fish that can be found in waters off the island. Last year's issue showed three birds that migrate to the island each year.

The stamps can be purchased in sets of six sheets of 25 from the Rattlesnake Island post office in care of Island Airlines, Port Clinton.

OLD CHAMBER TO OPEN—The old Supreme Court chamber in the Senate wing of the Capitol, restored to its 1860 appearance, will be opened to the public Thursday and will be used mainly for ceremonial functions. (Washington Post Photo.)

Old Supreme Court Chamber In Capitol Will Be Opened To Public On Thursday

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The old Supreme Court chamber in the Senate wing of the Capitol, has been restored to its 1860 glory at a cost of about \$475,000, and will open to the public after dedication ceremonies Thursday.

The great ceiling of the room, described variously as an umbrella vault or half a pumpkin shell, is considered Benjamin Latrobe's greatest achievement as the country's first professional architect.

The Supreme Court justices, however, had no such high opinion of it. Finding the room so dim, dank and dingy that they preferred to meet at the tavern across First Street, the Court officially met in this Capitol chamber from 1816 to 1860.

Today the room has the sort of august majesty Latrobe intended. The justices' chairs sit in front of three splendid arches, supported on six sandstone columns. The chief justice sat in the middle of the center arch, where the semicircular dome in the ceiling made sort of a halo over his head.

The room was two stories high in the original north building designed by William Thornton and built by Stephen Hallet. Latrobe took over the construction of the new government's buildings in 1803.

He remodeled the north wing and made the Senate chamber into two rooms one above the other. The Senate moved upstairs, and the Supreme Court moved into the lower chamber on Feb. 5, 1810.

It was in the original room that Congress held its first joint session in Washington, and there that Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated. The Senate met there until the south wing was completed in 1807 and then met in the old House chamber until its chamber was completed above the Supreme Court.

From 1800 until 1807 the North, or Senate wing held both houses of Congress, the Library of Congress, the District of Columbia Circuit Court and the Supreme Court.

The center domed section of the Capitol was finished in 1827.

Nuclear Office Break-In Probed

ARLINGTON (AP) — FBI agents Tuesday were investigating what was reported to be "a simple burglary" last weekend at the offices of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Although the offices contained no classified documents and although nothing appeared to have been stolen, one man expressed concern about a "breach of security" that led to the break-in.

"It was found early Monday during a security check that one of the doors (of the building) was unlocked," explained commission information officer Clyde Wisner.

Wisner said the burglar or burglars apparently ignored other offices in the building and struck only the commission's 10th floor offices, where file cabinets had been ransacked and papers scattered about the

area. He called the incident "a case of vandalism," but said the door found unlocked had caused some concern.

and the larger dome and extensions to both houses were completed by 1863. The East Front was extended by 32½ feet in 1959-60.

The Capitol, along with the White House, was burned by the British in 1814. Latrobe wrote that "great efforts were made to destroy the Court room, which was built with uncommon solidarity, by collecting into it, and setting fire to the furniture of the adjacent rooms. By this means, the columns were cracked exceedingly; but it still stood, and the vault was uninjured."

Latrobe, calling the Capitol "a magnificent ruin," returned to Washington to rebuild it.

It was in the chamber that the legal framework for the new nation was built under the leadership of John Marshall, who was Chief Justice from 1801 until 1835.

Daniel Webster argued before the Court, building his reputation as an orator and lawyer. Some people paid large sums for admission to his pleadings before the Court.

The Supreme Court moved to the old Senate chamber directly above in 1860. It was not until 1935 that the Supreme Court moved out of the Capitol and into its own building across the street.

A third of the justices' desks in the restored chamber were made in Alexandria, Va., in 1837 by James Green. A few of the chairs are of the same period. They are of three types, some came with high backs to emphasize the importance of the justice, others lower and of leather, for those who valued comfort over ceremony. Justices have traditionally chosen their own chairs.

The balustrades that had been removed during the room's years of less-glorious use have been replaced. Many of the desks and chairs that the lawyers used are also original, as are many of the benches for the spectators.

The marble busts of the early chief justices are mounted on the pillars. The red carpeting, with its design copied from an 1857 painting, covers the stepped floor. The large wall clock, over the west fireplace mantel, was chosen by Chief Justice Roger Taney in 1837.

About a quarter-inch of paint has been scraped off the sandstone columns and the alto (high) relief of Justice — a plaster allegorical sculpture of Justice with scales in her left hand, an unshathed sword under the right, an eagle at her feet and a winged youth and a rising sun at her right.

The relief was made by Italian sculptor Carlo Franzoni in 1817. According to one story, marble intended for the Capitol was hijacked by the White House builders for fireplaces.

The old Supreme Court chamber originally had three fireplaces. Two were covered over when the room became the law library, then a committee hearing room and finally a storage room. At one stage the third fireplace was lost when a door was cut through it to the rotunda.

The restoration is part of a general cleaning and restoration of the Capitol to put its best facade forward during the Bicentennial year. The work has been directed by Architect of the Capitol George White and his assistant, Mario E. Campoli.

Senate curator James Ketchum said the next project in the restoration, possibly by

September, of the Senate chamber directly above the old court. The Supreme Court Chamber is expected to be used mostly for ceremonial functions, though it may be used for meetings of joint House and Senate committees.

Man Buys Beer For The Cans

By COLIN HARROW, Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Richard Dolphin hasn't much of a taste for beer but he buys about 750 pints of it a week and gets his friends to drink it for him.

His friends like the arrangement. Even though Island Airlines stops on Rattlesnake Island as it flies to nearby North, South and Middle Bass Islands on a government mail contract, the federal post office would not extend the service to Rattlesnake's tiny population, said Dr. J. P. Frackleton, a stamp de-

Female Cadet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cheryl Kay Robinson, 19, has become the first female cadet in the Fort Worth Police Department's cadet training program.

began as a hobby now looked my name in the collecting world is the exclusive arrangement I have reached with the Swedish brewer for unlimited supplies of the girlie cans," he said.

He is reluctant to divulge the prices he charges American collectors, insisting it is a way of making friends and not money. But he does admit that exporting empty beer cans is already more profitable than his basic job as a financial consultant and partner in the family plastics business.

Most of the cans Dolphin sends out are British but he plans to expand and has already toured France, Italy and Holland looking for continental cans. He is awaiting delivery of what he thinks will be a beer can coup — a consignment of 400 Swedish cans, the first in the world to be decorated with nudes.

With an estimated \$9,000 American hooked on can collecting, Dolphin said that what

These cans are some of the few he is able to get direct from the brewers — and empty. Usually on his tours of Britain's liquor stores he has to buy the contents as well.

As only a few clients will pay extra for full cans they have to be emptied.

"I'm not keen on beer myself so I get friends to help out," Dolphin said. American collectors like their cans to look pristine and this means the pull ring at the top of the can has to stay in place. To get at the beer, Dolphin's friends punch holes in the can bottoms.

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