

Pecos Pool Gains 2nd Producer

A Pecos field gained its second well, and a pay zone offset has been scheduled in another Pecos field.

The Four "C" (Clearfork) field gained a confirmation and 1/2-mile northwest extension, with completion of R&C Co., Odessa, No. 1 Noble, seven miles east of Imperial.

The 24-hour potential test flowed 177.8 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 128-1, through a 3/4-inch choke, and perforations at 3,838-3,862 feet, which had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Staked as a wildcard, it was drilled to 4,050 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing seated on bottom.

It is 1,946 feet from south and 690 feet from east lines of section 33, block 9, H&GN survey.

The discovery, Joe H. Warren Jr., No. 1 Nelle Gray, was completed April 15, for 188.5 barrels of 37-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 373-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,530-3,556 feet.

Strike Offset C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, intends to drill No. 3-C Yates as a 1/2-mile southwest offset to the firm's No. 3-C Yates, recent Queen pay opener in the Onlaw multiple oil and gas field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 5.74 feet from west lines of section 543, block 1, H&GN survey, five miles south of Irani. Contract depth is 1,300 feet.

The discovery was completed May 18 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 780,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 1,108-1,194 feet.

Other field pays are Seven Rivers oil at about 1,060 feet, and Grayburg gas at approximately 1,185 feet.

BTA Completes Devonian Strike

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, has completed a Devonian oil discovery in Martin County, No. 5 7402 JV-3 Mustang, 20 miles northwest of Lenora.

It was completed to flow 450 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, through an 8-64-inch choke and open hole at 12,228-12,239 feet. Operator set five-inch pipe at 12,228 feet. The producing section had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 7, ULS and 1 1/4 mile north of the Mustang Draw (Devonian) field.

Crockett, Runnels Get Wildcat Sites

Sublett Exploration and Resources and Merrimac Corp., Midland, have staked site for No. 130 Pierce, a 5,000-foot venture, in Crockett County, 22 miles south of Osona.

It is 2 1/4 miles southeast of (Continued On Page 3A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of thunderstorms, some heavy, severe into this afternoon and tonight. Windy, warm and humid. Day after tomorrow, mild tonight and next with a warm on Friday. High this afternoon, middle 80s, low tonight, middle 60s, high Friday, middle 80s. Winds south 15 to 20 mph, diminishing quickly tonight. Wind briefly higher and gusty near thunderstorms. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent late afternoon, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

National Weather Service Readings: Wednesday's high 86 degrees, low 62 degrees, today 85 degrees, high today 82 degrees, low today 64 degrees, sunset Friday 6:07 a.m., noon 52.

PRECIPITATION: This month to date 1.12 inches, 1975 to date 2.85 inches. The record high temperature recorded for a May 21 was 95 degrees in 1923. The record low for a May 22 was 48 in 1951.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 81, 85, 82, 80, 78, 76, 74, 72, 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58, 56, 54, 52, 50, 48, 46, 44, 42, 40, 38, 36, 34, 32, 30, 28, 26, 24, 22, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0, -2, -4, -6, -8, -10, -12, -14, -16, -18, -20, -22, -24, -26, -28, -30, -32, -34, -36, -38, -40, -42, -44, -46, -48, -50, -52, -54, -56, -58, -60, -62, -64, -66, -68, -70, -72, -74, -76, -78, -80, -82, -84, -86, -88, -90, -92, -94, -96, -98, -100.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 81, Amarillo 79, Big Spring 80, Dalhart 78, Dalworthington 76, Dumas 74, El Paso 72, Fort Worth 70, Houston 68, Lubbock 66, Midland 64, Odessa 62, Pecos 60, Permian Basin 58, San Angelo 56, San Marcos 54, Seymour 52, Wichita Falls 50, Yantis 48.

Plus-48 m.p.g. '75 Honda 4 with Ford. (Adv.)

18 Americans Released By Laos

West Texas Pounded By Rains, Hail

Violent thunderstorms broke out across much of West Texas today, dumping torrential rains and hail in some areas and lashing much of the area with terrific winds.

National Weather Service radar detected signs of a tornado 7 miles west of Floydada shortly before 2 a.m. but it disappeared without damage.

Five hours later the Hale County sheriff's office reported the sighting of a funnel cloud near the southeast edge of Plainview. Weather observers said they were unable to spot it on radar, however.

Midlanders awakened this morning to a canopy of black clouds causing intermittent morning showers and sprinkles which the weatherman said may be an indication of what's yet to come.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said the chance for further precipitation this afternoon is 30 per cent, with tonight's probability pegged at 40 per cent. The possible thunderstorms could be severe, according to forecasters. Friday's rainfall probability will

slip to 20 per cent. This morning's showers rationed out .04 inch at the Air Terminal, boosting the month's official total to 1.18 and the tally so far this year to 2.85.

Temperatures today should reach the middle 90s this afternoon, cooling to the middle 60s tonight and rising into the middle 80s on Friday. Wednesday's maximum was 96, with this morning's low reported as 68.

The National Weather Service says Midland and Ector counties are under a tornado watch until 7 p.m. tonight.

A severe storm watch went up for 45 counties in a 140-mile wide belt centered on a line from near Midland to Amarillo and three of those counties — Lamb, Hockley and Terry — were placed under a special warning for a time.

As the threatening weather raged, winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour at Reese Air Force Base outside Lubbock Friday's rainfall probability will

MUSEUM 'HARD HAT' AREA

Ford Chapman, left, Tom Fowler, center, and Paul L. Davis, members of the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, take time out during final inspection of the museum building this morning, to get acquainted with one of the exhibits. The executive committee accepted the museum this morning from the contractors. Other committee members present were Richard Donnelly, Russell J. Ramsland, president of the board of trustees, and John Younger. Mrs. George T. Abell represented the Abell-Hanger Foundation during the inspection tour and meeting. Abell is chairman of the museum's board of trustees. Emil C. Rassman is chairman of the museum's board of executors.

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members approved today a compromise voter registration bill that would not require Texans to declare their political party affiliation in advance of an election.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A train derailed today at Sidi Yahia Du Gharb, about 40 miles northeast of Rabat, and first reports indicated there were about 50 dead and more than 200 injured.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said today he remains optimistic the legislature will pass his weighted pupil school finance reform bill but skirted the possibility of vetoing any other approach.

Inside Today

When Congress reconvenes June 2 after recess, it will face a vast array of legislation dealing with unemployment Page 8A

AMA president says California doctors' slowdown has proved its point and urges them to go back to work Page 2C

Dear Abby 1B Women's News 1B Classified 2D Comics 5C Markets 1D Editorial 7D Crossword 5C Obituaries 1D Sports 9A Amusements 6B Bridge 11C Oil News 2A

Kissinger: U.S. Word Valuable

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization conference today that "only by standing by our friends" can the United States fulfill its responsibilities to world peace.

Shortly after Kissinger spoke, about 40 leftist students marched on the U.S. Information Service building in downtown Ankara shouting "Kissinger murderer!" The demonstrators burned an American flag in front of the building, then fled before police arrived.

Speaking briefly to the other CENTO ministers, the secretary repeated the central theme of his public appearances in Austria, Germany and Turkey this week: America's word is valuable.

"As we strive for peace we shall never give up on our principles or abandon our friends," he told the other four ministers. (See KISSINGER Page 4A)

U.S. To Bolster Forces In Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today that the United States plans to strengthen its forces in Central Europe, where the Soviet-led countries of the Warsaw Pact have been building up their military strength "despite detente."

Schlesinger also cited "significant reductions in overall U.S. force levels since 1969." Here to attend a two-day conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers, Schlesinger made his comments in an article written for NATO's monthly magazine made available here in advance of publication.

Senate To Get Money Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members were ready today to send a \$11.9 billion general appropriations bill back to the Senate and compromise talks on state spending plans for 1976 and 1977.

The appropriations bill, which passed the Senate earlier in a different form totaling \$12.6 billion, won tentative approval of the House Wednesday night, 85-55, after three days of debate.

After today's final vote on the big appropriations package, one of the major issues to be decided before June 2 adjournment, will go to a 10-member Senate-House negotiating team to iron out differences between the two houses.

The conference committee also will have the job of trimming the spending bill to leave enough 1976-77 state income for public school financing revision, another major issue at stake, ready for compromise talks.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said he will veto any new tax plans sent him by the legislature. He also says he thinks the legislature can solve the state's major problems by June 2 without him calling a special session.

A total of 110 amendments were offered in the three days of House debate with 35 of them winning approval. Supporters of the bill proudly claimed the changes slashed \$3.8 million from the original House version.

But much of the Wednesday session was devoted to heated debate about "sending a message" to state agencies that the legislature is still running state government.

About half a dozen successful amendments clamped restrictions on state agencies, including colleges and universities, in the way the appropriations would be spent the next two years.

"The most important thing this amendment will do is settle the question of who makes policy in Texas, the legislature or state agencies," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

His amendment directed the Parks and Wildlife Department to build a state park in Calhoun County near Port Lavaca, or the department could use only \$8 million of the \$37 million allocated it for park planning and development.

Wyatt said the Calhoun County park was approved by the 1967 legislature and the money for it had been approved by the 1971 legislature but the Parks and Wildlife Department ignored the legislative directive.

Wyatt claimed the state agency saved the money to help build its new parks headquarters—"those hanging gardens of Babylon"—near Austin in a newly created state park.

In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued his historic order for such an observance, which established the tradition of public ceremonies "to respect comrades who died in defense of their country."

For many years after the Civil War, the GAR in the North and the Confederate veterans in the South took charge of Memorial Day ceremonies in their respective communities. When these organizations became unable to carry on actively, the American Legion pledged its help to the perpetuation of the annual observance of Memorial Day.

Although it began as an occasion to commemorate the dead of all wars, Memorial Day has since become a time for the decoration of graves by family and friends.

In urging the widest possible participation in the Memorial Day services, McCright referred to an excerpt from Logan's original order: "Let us avert or neglect, no ravages of time testify to present or coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

Legion Slates Annual Memorial Day Service

The American Legion has invited all residents of Midland to attend and participate in Memorial Day Services Monday at 6 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The annual Memorial Day observance has been a part of the American scene for more than 100 years, said Commander A. J. McCright of Woods W. Lynch Post 19.

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Palestinian Guerrillas Clash With Rightists In Lebanon

By The Associated Press Palestinian guerrillas and the private army of Lebanon's right-wing Phalangist party fought isolated street clashes today as a nationwide strike crippled commerce for a second straight day.

Machine-gun and mortar fire was reported in several areas of Beirut, center of the new outbreak between the Moslem Palestinians and the Christian Phalangists that began Tuesday.

Police said four persons were wounded in one outbreak of shooting when a shopkeeper refused to heed the strike, called by the Palestinians and leftist political parties.

Police say 17 persons have been killed and more than 80 wounded. The guerrillas accused the Phalangists of bomb attacks on refugee camps in Beirut suburbs and threatened "violent armed action if the Phalangists continue their excesses."

The guerrilla leadership claimed the Phalangists were "trying to engender a rift against the Palestinians in Lebanon in order to liquidate them."

WAPA, the Palestinian news agency, charged the Phalangists, Lebanon's strongest party with 65,000 members, were "planning a Black September" to crush the guerrillas and expel them from Lebanon.

Meanwhile in Israel, a small gunpowder bomb blew up in a Jerusalem parking lot today, setting a car afire. There were no casualties. It was the 18th bomb explosion in nine days. At the United Nations, Syria agreed to a surprising six-month extension of the U.N. buffer force on the Golan Heights, prolonging its life until Dec. 1. Egypt in late April agreed to an extension of only three months in the mandate for the U.N. force in the Sinai Desert, and Syria was reported planning to agree to only two months for the troops on its frontier. Both mandates then would have come up for renewal in late July. Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Albert Asks Ford To Delay Another Hike In Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said today he has asked President Ford to delay imposing another 51-a-barrel increase in the oil tariff, but that he got no commitments from the President.

The House has postponed action until after it returns from its Memorial Day recess on a bill designed as a substitute for Ford's oil-import control proposals. Ford had said he would go ahead with the tax imposition unless Congress acted on a substitute this month.

"We had a pleasant conversation, but that was all," Albert told newsmen about his talk of the tools the President is considering. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said

"He hasn't made a decision." "I'm sure it's time for him to consider what next administrative steps he must take to continue momentum in creating an energy solution, but there really is no substitute for congressional action," Zarb said on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

The removal of price controls from domestic oil and the additional tariff on imported oil are two administrative options Ford can use in the absence of congressional action, Zarb added.

He said a second 51-a-barrel tariff on imported oil would add

to the world to do is to have something under study all the time." The House bill is tentatively scheduled for floor action the week of June 10, but Albert said there is still considerable disagreement over the measure.

Administration officials indicated Wednesday that Ford, linked because Congress has not acted on energy legislation, might go ahead with plans to remove price controls from domestic oil and add another 51-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

"I would say the tariff is one of the tools the President is considering," Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said

today. "He hasn't made a decision." "I'm sure it's time for him to consider what next administrative steps he must take to continue momentum in creating an energy solution, but there really is no substitute for congressional action," Zarb said on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

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Offices, Firms To Close Monday

All state and federal offices, financial institutions and most oil companies in Midland will take the day off Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

However, it will be just another working day for city and school employees and most private businesses.

Claims Of People, Property Misuse Made In Hearing On Judge Carrillo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Modified that in November 1973, Carrillo used county equipment to do some work on his ranch, Oscar Sanchez and Francisco Ruiz, also of Benavides, said while they were county employees they used county equipment to work on Carrillo's ranch.

R. M. Couling of Benavides, the former tax collector of the Benavides School District, invoked the Fifth Amendment at least 15 times in response to questions by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Fremont, and members of the committee.

Canales, whose resolution led to the creation of the committee, had said Tuesday that Couling was the "proprietor" of the Benavides Implement and Hardware Store. Couling pleaded the Fifth Wednesday when asked if he knew where that store was located.

Testimony Tuesday indicated the Benavides Implement and Hardware Store had become a source of supplies to Duval county governmental entities in 1971.

Chaps told the committee it

Both Ruiz and Sanchez said they did not receive any pay beyond their usual county salaries for work performed on the Carrillo ranch.

Couling, whose lawyer was at his side, took advantage of his constitutional privilege when asked how long he had known Carrillo. Couling pleaded the Fifth in response to a question about who appointed him, tax collector.

Carrillo was present with his lawyer. The South Texas judge sat expressionless throughout the testimony and occasionally whispered to the lawyer.

The action leading toward a possible impeachment is the first such since 1931, House Parliamentarian Bob Johnson said.

Another former Duval County employe told the committee Tuesday about a scheme by

which Carrillo allegedly misappropriated county money and property.

Claudia Gonzales of Benavides said the judge and his brother Ramiro set up a fictitious general store whose only purpose was to channel local government money to the Carrillos. Gonzales said the money was actually spent for purchases from a farm and ranch store owned by the two Carrillo brothers.

Gonzales also testified that O. P. Carrillo used county gas in his personal vehicles and used county equipment on his ranch.

The committee was created under Canales' resolution that cites O. P.'s indictment on income tax evasion charges as the reason for the impeachment study.

Both the House and the Senate face the possibility of going into special session to finally resolve the impeachment question.

Canales, who has represented Carrillo's political opponents — the late George Parr and his nephew Archer — in legal proceedings, has said his actions are not politically motivated.


The 11-member panel may recommend adoption of the Canales resolution and if it does, and the House agrees, Speaker Bill Clayton would name a five-member board of managers to prepare impeachment charges. Acting as a grand jury, the House would vote on the articles. If the House approved the articles, the judge would be tried by the Senate.

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Vacations In Nude Business Is Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the toughest problems tourists have when they go on a vacation packaged by Barry Plaxen is, "Where do you carry your travelers' checks?"

That's because Plaxen puts all his tours together for tourists in the altogether.

He specializes in nude vacations — nude cruises to Europe, nude swimming at secluded islands, nude dancing, nude theater, nude bus rides and nude almost anything else usually found on a vacation tour — with bare exceptions.

"There's a lot less baggage, a helluva lot!" says Plaxen, whose Skinny Dip Tours has grown to a full-time job he now follows closely from beginning to end.

"I returned from a cruise one year with just my valise and it contained a few T-shirts, shorts and some towels. It raised a few eyebrows from customs men," he said.

His cruises are a specialty of Town and Country Travel of Manhattan. As the brochures put it: "Vacations in the buff" and "The only sounds are water lapping against the hull and quiet, contented breathing."

"I started with one-day bus trips to a nudist camp in New Jersey in 1971. Since then I've built it up," he said.

"We have a lot of locations. We go to Yugoslavia, France, Corsica, Guadeloupe, Antigua, Tahiti, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Bahamas, and we have transatlantic cruises and Caribbean cruises and yacht cruises.

"The highest price this year was a transatlantic cruise, which was \$1,100, and the lowest price trip is a one-day voucher to a nudist camp in Jer-

sey. That's just the admission.

"The ship we use in the Caribbean holds 300 people. The yacht we use in the Virgins holds 12 people. They go to secluded coves where people go swimming or snorkeling or they go nude on the ship. On the luxury cruises, they're nude on the ship, but when they go into port they have to get dressed.

"Yugoslavia is preferred, and France, because they are the only countries with full nudist resorts, almost like nudist cities. You can go to the bank in the nude, to the shopping center, to restaurants. You can drive your car in the nude. Yugoslavia has areas where there are from 1,000 to 8,000 people in the nude.

"People who work there are dressed. All the staff on the cruise is dressed. Their reaction at first is... a little shocked, a little surprised. But after a few minutes, they get used to it," he said.

Change Is Urged In Public Opinion On Health Care

HOUSTON (AP) — An Austin hospital administrator says well-funded educational programs are needed to change public opinion on health care.

Jesse V. Hayes said an example is the new health maintenance organizations (HMOs) in the planning stages for many parts of the country.

"It's so sad—and very expensive—but our society keeps paying people to get sick," Hayes, executive director of Austin's Holy Cross Hospital, told members of the Texas Hospital Association at the close of their annual meeting here Wednesday.

He later said in an interview that HMOs, which are prepaid health insurance systems covering all facets of health care, could greatly reduce many medical costs through emphasis on prevention.

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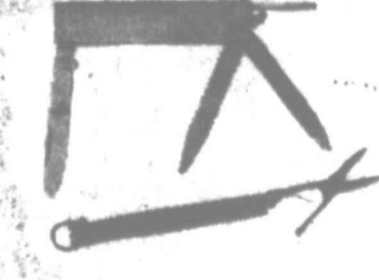
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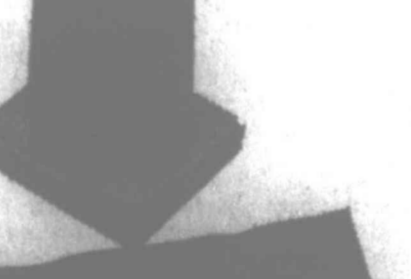
Right, all purpose club bag. Rich suede-like vinyl with water proof lining. 18.00



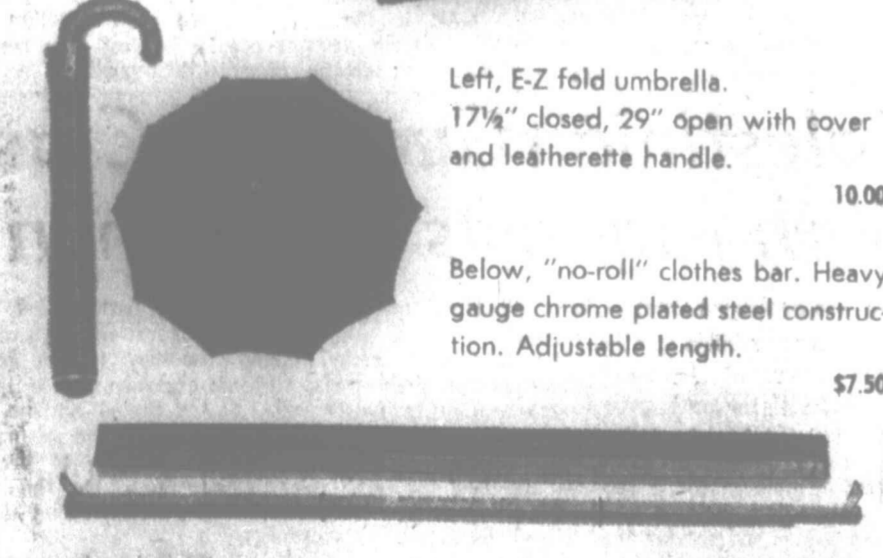
Left, imported manicure knife. Stainless steel blades, file, screw-driver, scissor-tweezer. 2 1/2" long. From 3.50 to 11.00




Right, gem grooming set with toe/fingernail clippers, tweezers, 5-way knife in vinyl folding case. 3.50 to 8.00



Left, E-Z fold umbrella. 17 1/4" closed, 29" open with cover and leatherette handle. 10.00



Below, "no-roll" clothes bar. Heavy gauge chrome plated steel construction. Adjustable length. \$7.50



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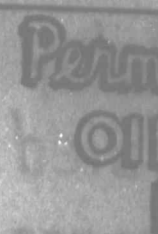
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(Continued From P. 1)

an undesignated Car strike and 2 1/2 miles the Miller (Ebenhaug) Drilling is 1,200 ft north and east line 131, block O, GHA one mile west No. 131 Pierce, at 6,000-foot try, which below 5,000 feet said.

Bunels Proj. Mineral Exploration, Inc., will drill No. 131, a 5,100-foot well in Runnels County, 12 northwest of Ballinger.

Location is 500 ft south and east line 30, H&GN survey, about 1/2 mile southwest of O gas production in the North field, and distance east of a failure.

Lea Shipp Ar Gains Two Te

Two new sites have ed in the Shipp (Drill of Lea County, N.M., southeast of Lovington) — C&K Petroleum operating from Mid application for No. 1 as a 1/2-mile southwest to the three-well field.

The test, slated for spots 680 feet from west lines of section 34.

Second Proj. Mesa Petroleum Amarillo, scheduled N Knowles as a location offset to production, from north and 680 east lines of the same. It has a projected dep feet.

Morrow Give Gas Near Ca

David Fasten, Mi 1. Lake-Federal, southwest slieput to Strawn and Morrow the Avalon field of Ed N.M., six miles Carlsbad, has in duction in the Morrow flowing of gas on a test.

Tool was open tw the test taken from feet, using a 7/8-inch surfaced in five m increasing in 16 minu million cubic feet de 4.61 million cubic f at the end of the tes was pulling tool on t Location is 1,100 south and 435 feet lines of section 2-21-

Rebel Khmer Leader Exec

Agence France BANGKOK — Kh leader Khieu Samph ed two or three d refusing to obey c communism, the Th daily Bang Mue Thursday.

The mass circu which cited "reli sources," said Kh defense minister o Government of N of Kampuchea, wa Jeng Sary as the strongman.

US

500'—2% OD, 4000'—3% OD, 3000'—4% OD, 120'—5% OD, 2400'—5% OD, 200'—8% OD, 1800'—8% OD, 2000'—10% OD, 400'—10% OD, 900'—12% OD, 200'—12% OD, 200'—14" NOM, 230'—14" NOM, 350'—18" NOM, 150'—20" NOM, 65'—24" NOM, 650'—24" NOM, 100'—28" NOM, 275'—30" NOM, 94'—30" NOM, 50'—42" NOM

US

CALL

The Wilco

Claims Of People, Property Misuse Made In Hearing On Judge Carrillo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Carrillo used county equipment to do some work on his ranch. Oscar Sanchez and Francisco Ruiz, also of Benavides, said while they were county employees they used county equipment to work on Carrillo's ranch.

R. M. Couling of Benavides, the former tax collector of the Benavides School District, invoked the Fifth Amendment at least 15 times in response to questions by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, and members of the committee.

The committee, which is considering whether another panel should be created to draft impeachment articles against Carrillo, heard its second series of witnesses Wednesday night.

Ruben Chapa of Benavides

Canales, whose resolution led to the creation of the committee, had said Tuesday that Couling was the "proprietor" of the Benavides Implement and Hardware Store. Couling pleaded the Fifth Wednesday when asked if he knew where that store was located.

Testimony Tuesday indicated the Benavides Implement and Hardware Store had become a source of supplies to Duval county governmental entities in 1971.

Chapa told the committee it

was common knowledge in Benavides that Carrillo used county equipment and employees on his ranch.

"You don't have to go to a bar to hear that," said Chapa, a service station owner. "You can hear it around town."

Ruiz, who, like Chapa and Sanchez, now works for the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, said he had used county welding equipment on different occasions at Carrillo's ranch.

Asked by Rep. Lynn Nabors, D-Brownwood, why he worked on the ranch, Ruiz said, "I worked there because I was afraid I would get fired from my job with the county."

Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, asked Ruiz if he was testifying because he disliked Carrillo. Ruiz replied, "I have nothing personal against the judge."

Both Ruiz and Sanchez said they did not receive any pay beyond their usual county salaries for work performed on the Carrillo ranch.

Couling, whose lawyer was at his side, took advantage of his constitutional privilege when asked how long he had known Carrillo. Couling pleaded the Fifth in response to a question about who appointed him tax collector.

Carrillo was present with his lawyer. The South Texas judge sat expressionless throughout the testimony and occasionally whispered to the lawyer.

The action leading toward a possible impeachment is the first such since 1981, House Parliamentarian Bob Johnson said.

Another former Duval County employee told the committee Tuesday about a scheme by which Carrillo allegedly misappropriated county money and property.

Claudia Gonzalez of Benavides said the judge and his brother Ramiro set up a fictitious general store whose only purpose was to channel local government money to the Carrillos. Gonzalez said the money was actually spent for purchases from a farm and ranch store owned by the two Carrillo brothers.

Gonzales also testified that O. P. Carrillo used county gas in his personal vehicles and used county equipment on his ranch.


The committee was created under Canales' resolution that cites O. P.'s indictment on income tax evasion charges as the reason for the impeachment study.

The 11-member panel may recommend adoption of the Canales resolution and if it does, and the House agrees, Speaker Bill Clayton would name a five-member board of managers to prepare impeachment charges.

Acting as a grand jury, the House would vote on the articles. If the House approved the articles, the judge would be tried by the Senate.

Both the House and the Senate face the possibility of going into special session to finally resolve the impeachment question.

Canales, who has represented Carrillo's political opponents — the late George Parr and his nephew Archer — in legal proceedings, has said his actions are not politically motivated.



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Vacations In Nude Business Is Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the touchiest problems tourists have when they go on a vacation packaged by Barry Plaxen is, "Where do you carry your travelers' checks?"

That's because Plaxen puts all his tours together for tourists in the altogether.

He specializes in nude vacations — nude cruises to Europe, nude swimming at secluded islands, nude dancing, nude theater, nude bus rides and nude almost anything else usually found on a vacation tour — with bare exceptions.

"There's a lot less baggage, a helluva lot!" says Plaxen, whose Skinny Dip Tours has grown to a full-time job he now follows closely from beginning to end.

"I returned from a cruise one year with just my valise and it contained a few T-shirts, shorts and some towels. It raised a few eyebrows from customs men," he said.

His cruises are a specialty of Town and Country Travel of Manhattan. As the brochures put it: "Vacations in the buff" and "The only sounds are water lapping against the hull and quiet, contented breathing."

"I started with one-day bus trips to a nudist camp in New Jersey in 1971. Since then I've built it up," he said.

"We have a lot of locations. We go to Yugoslavia, France, Corsica, Guadeloupe, Antigua, Tahiti, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Bahamas, and we have transatlantic cruises and Caribbean cruises and yacht cruises."

"The highest price this year was a transatlantic cruise, which was \$1,100, and the lowest price trip is a one-day voucher to a nudist camp in Jersey. That's just the admission."

"The ship we use in the Caribbean holds 300 people. The yacht we use in the Virgin holds 12 people. They go to secluded coves where people go swimming or snorkeling or they go nude on the ship. On the luxury cruises, they're nude on the ship, but when they go into port they have to get dressed."

"Yugoslavia is preferred, and France, because they are the only countries with full nudist resorts, almost like nudist cities. You can go to the bank in the nude, to the shopping center, to restaurants. You can drive your car in the nude. Yugoslavia has areas where there are from 1,000 to 5,000 people in the nude."

"People who work there are dressed. All the staff on the cruise is dressed. Their reaction at first is . . . a little shocked, a little surprised. But after a few minutes, they get used to it," he said.

ORIENTAL RUGS show & sale

One of the most magnificent selections of Oriental and Persian Rugs, all handmade 100% wool will be on display in our Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday. The selection consists of Kashan, Nain, Qum Silk, Ardebil, Meshad, Sarouq, Afshar, Indo Chinese, Bokara, Kerman and Tabriz. All rugs have been personally inspected and selected by our representative overseas.


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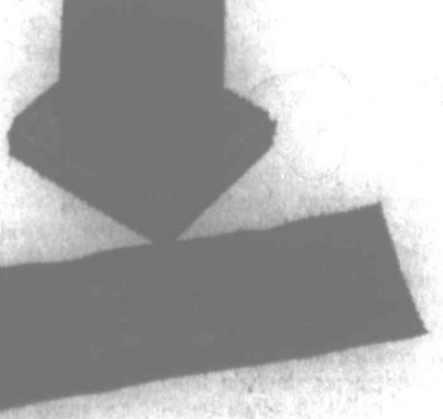
Right, all purpose club bag. Rich suede-like vinyl with water proof lining. 18.00



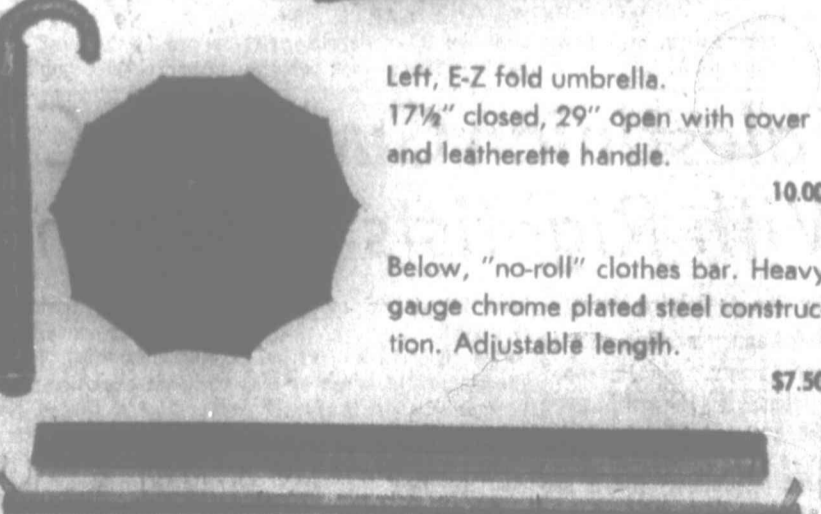
Left, imported manicure knife. Stainless steel blades, file, screw-driver, scissor-tweezer. 2 1/2" long. From 3.50 to 11.00




Right, gem grooming set with toe/fingernail clippers, tweezers, 5-way knife in vinyl folding case. 3.50 to 8.00



Left, E-Z fold umbrella. 17 1/2" closed, 29" open with cover and leatherette handle. 10.00



Below, "no-roll" clothes bar. Heavy gauge chrome plated steel construction. Adjustable length. \$7.50



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Change Is Urged In Public Opinion On Health Care

HOUSTON (AP) — An Austin hospital administrator says well-funded educational programs are needed to change public opinion on health care.

Jesse V. Hayes said an example is the new health maintenance organizations (HMOs) in the planning stages for many parts of the country.

"It's so sad—and very expensive—but our society keeps paying people to get sick," Hayes, executive director of Austin's Holy Cross Hospital, told members of the Texas Hospital Association at the close of their annual meeting here Wednesday.

He later said in an interview that HMOs, which are prepaid health insurance systems covering all facets of health care, could greatly reduce many medical costs through emphasis on prevention.

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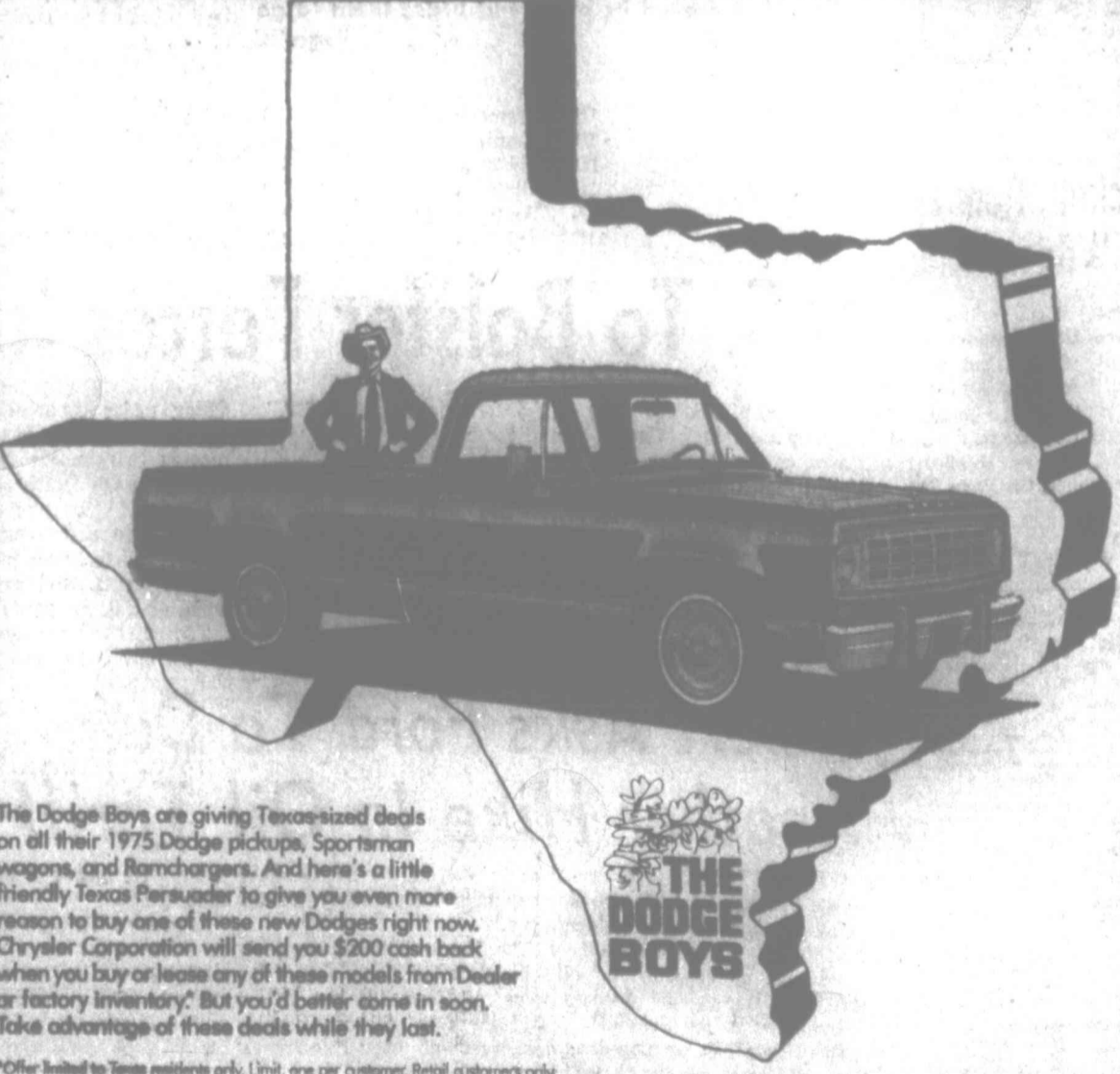
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(Continued From Page 1)

an undesignated Carrillo and 2 1/2 miles the Miller (Hilleshagen) Drilled in 1,200 ft north and east lines 191, block O, GHA one mile west No. 131 Pierce, also 6,600-foot try, which below 5,000 feet sand.

Ramada Proj. Mineral Exploration Inc. will drill No. 131, a 5,100-foot try, in Runnels County, 12 northwest of Ballinger.

Location is 500 ft south and east lines 30, H&GN survey, also 1/2 mile southwest of O gas production in the North field, and a distance east of a failure.

Lea Shipp Area Gains Two Tests

Two new sites have been drilled in the Shipp (Drill) of Lea County, N.M., southeast of Lovington.

G&K Petroleum Co. is operating from Midland application for No. 1 as a 1/2-mile southwest to the three-well field.

The test, slated for spots 600 feet from west lines of section 3.

Second Project Mesa Petroleum Co. Amarillo, scheduled 1 Knowles as a location offset to production, from north and 600 east lines of the same. It has a projected depth.

Morrow Give Gas Near Carrillo

David Finken, Midland-Late-Federal, southwest seep to Strawn and Morrow the Avalon field of 50 N.M., six miles Carlsbad, has increased production in the Morrow flowing of gas on a test.

Tool was open to the test taken from a test, using a 1/2-inch surfaced in five m increasing in 15 minutes million cubic feet in 4.51 million cubic feet at the end of the test was pulling tool on the Location is 1,100 south and 455 feet lines of section 3-215.

Rebel Khmer Leader Executed

Agence France Presse BANGKOK — Khmer leader Khieu Samphaned two or three of refusing to obey a commission, the Thai daily Bang Mueang Thursday.

The mass circuit, which cited "reliable sources," said Khmer defense minister of Government of National Kampuchea, was Jeng Sary as the strongman.

US

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4000—3% OD
2000—4% OD
1200—5% OD
2400—5% OD
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230—14" NO
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150—16" NO
85—16" NO
650—17" NO
100—18" NO
275—18" NO
94—18" NO
30—18" NO

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Next Utility Commission Move Slated In Senate

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The next move on proposed state regulation of utilities will be in the Senate. Both the House and Senate have passed bills to have the state begin regulating utility companies. But the bills have "crossed," meaning that the

House passed a House Bill and the Senate passed a Senate Bill. To become law, each legislative body must pass the same bill. The House State Affairs Committee has already had a hearing on the Senate-passed bill, SB 43 by Sen. Bill Moore of

Bryan. It has been referred to a subcommittee for further study. The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. Richard Geiger of Dallas, who is also the House sponsor of SB 43, says he won't call a subcommittee meeting until he sees what the Senate does with the House-passed bill, HB 819 by Rep. Lyndon Olson of Waco which was completely rewritten by a group led by Rep. John Wilson of LaGrange.

The Senate committee scheduled a prompt hearing on the House-passed bill, and Sen. Ron Clower of Garland, one of the most outspoken proponents of state regulation, tried to clog the Senate with those who oppose regulation.

In the Senate there is a rule known as the "tag rule" which allows any senator to "tag" a bill, meaning a 48-hour delay on it being heard by committee. The rules also provide that only one senator may place a "tag" on a bill.

Clower tagged the House-passed bill, intending to remove the tag just before the scheduled hearing, thereby insuring that the hearing wouldn't be delayed. But Senate Parliamentarian Steve Bickerstaff said Clower's tag and a tag by Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas arrived at the same time. The result was that both tags were put on the bill, and when Clower removed his, the hearing still couldn't be held.

The Harris tag runs out this afternoon, and Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Moore has called a hearing.

Total Moon Eclipse Due Saturday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—The moon will take on a glowing, coppery hue Saturday night and Sunday morning as a total lunar eclipse provides a celestial spectacle for Memorial Day weekend.

Given fair weather, the eclipse of the moon will be the first seen here in three years. Visible all over the United States and Canada, it should be the best of the 1970s, one astronomer said Wednesday.

An eclipse of the moon occurs only at full moon and only when the earth, sun and moon are exactly aligned. The earth's shadow engulfs the moon, cutting down its brilliance to less than 1 per cent of normal full moon brightness.

The eclipse process will begin at 9:30 p.m. CDT Saturday. The total phase of the eclipse begins at 12:03 a.m. CDT Sunday and ends at 1:33 a.m. CDT.

FBI Men Question Ex-Dallas Stripper

DALLAS (AP) — FBI agents have quizzed a former stripper whose dancer who is believed to be the last person to talk with Jack Ruby before his death. The Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper said also it has learned that federal agents are seeking a second stripper from Ruby's old Carousel Club for questioning.

The disclosure came on the heels of questioning by federal authorities of several Dallas police officers and amid growing hints of a new FBI investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

According to the Times Herald, the first of the two strippers, now a 42-year-old suburban grandmother, was a frequent performer at Ruby's nightclub for three years and appeared under the stage name Shari Angel.

Miss Angel told the Times Herald she was interviewed by the FBI Monday in Los Angeles on a wide range of topics, including allegations that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of Kennedy, had visited the Carousel Club on two occasions shortly before the assassination.

The other stripper was identified as Kathy Kay. Miss Kay reportedly told her Carousel co-workers she had seen—and had, in fact, danced with—Oswald in the club a few days prior to Kennedy's death.

She reportedly left Dallas abruptly on Nov. 24, 1963, the same day Ruby shot Oswald to death in the basement of the Dallas police station.

Her present whereabouts are unknown.

Money Bill—

(Continued From Page 1A)
them by the last legislature for faculty raises. —Requires that all college professors teach at least 12 hours a week, by an 81-63 vote. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said a total of 39 professors at his alma mater, UT-Austin, teach only one class a week and another 115 teach only two classes weekly.

—Allow the legislature to reprimand or dismiss any state employee or appointed official for lack of fiscal responsibility or gross negligence. —Prohibit use of state money for any vehicle assigned to a state agency that was not used to its "maximum energy efficiency." Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, said some state agencies were using large station wagons and fancy eight-cylinder cars for messenger service. He said 74 per cent of the present state cars, outside of pursuit cars used by state police, are deluxe or "big engine regular" models.

—A customer at the 24-hour laundry, Claudia Douglas, told police the youths entered the store about 11:25 p.m. and, unable to find change for the soft drink machine, pulled on the facing of the machine until the change holder came loose. They each collected a handful of dimes, she said, and left.

Slain Midlander's Clothing Found By City Resident

Clothes identified as belonging to a man slain Wednesday by a Midland police officer were found several hours later in front of a residence in far southeast Midland.

Sgt. Gayle Reeves said Mrs. Charlie Thompson, 2409 E. California St., found clothing at her mailbox near the street. A driver's license found with the clothes, Reeves said, belonged to Green Wiley, 31, of 2311 N. Main St. He said overalls, shorts, shoes and a billfold were found at the mailbox.

There was no money in the billfold, he said. Wiley was shot about 2:50 a.m. Wednesday by Officer James L. Campbell as the officer said Wiley attacked him with a long metal bar. Wiley was found clothed only in a pair of socks.

He died several hours later in surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital.

U.S. Plans To Bolster Central Europe Forces

(Continued From Page 1A)
French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Much of the defense ministers' time was to be spent on proposals for increasing the standardization of weapons and allocating arms production among the alliance members so as to keep the nations' arms industries solvent.

The NATO staff also prepared a confidential outline of the situation in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and other Mediterranean areas, as it has developed in the last 18 months. Defense planners called the effect worrying.

"It would be idle to deny that the NATO position is weaker than it was a year ago," said Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the NATO military committee.

He said that Turkey had been hit by the U.S. arms embargo. Italy has reduced the number of its troops and their readiness to fight. Greece has announced that it wants to withdraw from NATO military commands. And Portugal's military government is now dominated by leftists who openly favor the Portuguese Communist party.

But Hill-Norton also took an optimistic view of some aspects of the situation. "I'm so, so honored to have a school named after me," said former First Lady Pat Nixon. Making her first public appearance since her husband resigned as president last August, Mrs. Nixon got a standing ovation from an audience of 60 persons as she attended the dedication of a grammar school in the town where she spent most of her early years.

Civil Appeals Court Justice Campaigning In Midland Today

Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow, left, and District Judge Perry D. Pickett are pictured at press conference here today.

Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals is embracing the state in piecemeal fashion in hopes of climbing up the judicial staircase to an associate judgeship on the Texas Supreme Court.

The 53-year-old head judge in the San Antonio-based Fourth District of the civil appellate court was in Midland today in rounding out about 10,000 miles on his campaign trail that took root earlier this year.

He is campaigning on the Democratic ticket for the Supreme Court post now held by Associate Justice Ruel C. Walker, 65. Walker's six-year term ends Dec. 31, 1976.

In his 13 years on the civil appellate bench, Barrow has written more than 500 opinions. "I decide each case one at a time and do what is right under the law" and according to the facts in each case, he said in a press conference in the Midland County Courthouse this morning.

Roosting Barrow was 142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett who said Barrow is "one of the finest men I have ever known."

Pickett said Barrow is held in high esteem within the judiciary of Texas, by lawyers and is recognized as a "most able and competent judge" by both the judiciary and the State Bar of Texas.

Barrow and Pickett are co-authors of the two-volume "Benchbook for Texas Trial Judges," which explains procedures in both civil and criminal trials.

Barrow was a state district judge in Bexar County (San Antonio) from 1959 until 1962 when he was appointed to an associate judgeship on the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals. In 1967, he was elected chief justice.

Barrow's campaigning is concentrated on Texas law offices; he has visited more than 1,500 law firms in grooming for the May 1976 Democratic primary election.

His latest, at least for now, opposition in the race is in Martin Dies Jr., who was secretary of state in 1969-71 under former Gov. Preston Smith. Barrow said he does not expect any Republican opponents.

Declining to speak on controversial issues such as energy resources and the state utility commission, Barrow explained that "a judge is not a legislator."

Among those attending the reception for Barrow were more than a dozen attorneys representing Midland and Odessa law firms.

Barrow is now mid-way in his six-year elected term on the appellate court. The Texas Supreme Court rules solely on civil matters, which has been Barrow's main interest for most of his judiciary career.

Albert Asks Delay In Next Scheduled Oil Tariff Increase

(Continued From Page 1A)
to 15¢ cents in the cost of each gallon on gas. "The President and his advisers are in agreement that action is needed soon in the energy field if this nation is to become self-sufficient in oil," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said the President might take some action before he leaves for a European trip next Wednesday. Ford met with his energy and economic advisers for an hour late Wednesday. Nessen later reported several recommendations were made but no decisions were reached.

Asked if there was a sense of urgency at the meeting, Nessen replied: "Clearly the reports that were in the paper this morning about the possibility of higher oil prices by the Arabs were reflected in the meeting. . . . If the Arabs do raise prices again, it is another demonstration — and it was brought out at the meeting — that we are at their mercy as far as price and as far as supply goes."

Nessen was referring to news reports quoting U.S. officials Tuesday as saying the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to boost oil prices by 10 per cent to 15 per cent when the 15 OPEC nations meet in September. Such an increase would add one or two cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

White House sources said the most likely first step for Ford would be to add another \$1-per-barrel tariff to oil imports. The President imposed a \$1-per-barrel import fee on imported oil in February but has twice delayed putting two more \$1-per-barrel tariff increases into effect, saying he hoped Congress would develop an energy program. The last time he delayed, he gave Congress until June 1 to show it was making progress on its own program.

Kissinger, speaking to reporters after the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization meeting, noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

The government decision to end the American aid program followed two weeks of anti-American demonstrations in Vientiane, Luang Prabang and Savannakhet, on the Mekong river in southeast Laos. Students demanding the expulsion of all AID personnel have been the leaders of the demonstrations.

Troops of the Communist Pathet Lao are keeping several hundred Americans virtually prisoner in a U.S. housing settlement four miles outside Vientiane. Inside the city, about 200 students have been occupying the AID compound since Monday and are holding two U.S. Marine guards and an American civilian prisoner.

Saying that the secretary has had full reports from the Greek government on its views, the official told the reporters that Kissinger would spend much of the time talking about Cyprus with Turkish officials and political leaders.

He began that process today at a luncheon given by Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and a private afternoon meeting with Foreign Minister Tansu Sabri Caglayangil.

"We will," the secretary pledged, "make every effort for further progress in restoring our normal defense relations with Turkey."

More CIA Errors Admitted By Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby has made further admissions of CIA wrongdoing, according to the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday that Colby had testified under oath about "activities that he himself conceded were outside the law."

Church would not provide any details, such as when the illegal activities occurred or where they took place, but he acknowledged that alleged CIA assassination plots had been "perhaps the central issue" of Colby's three-hour secret testimony.

Asked if the activities described by Colby already had appeared in press reports, Church replied that "some of the information was new to the committee and to my knowledge had not surfaced heretofore."

Church questioned Friday Colby will return for more questioning on Friday, Church said, adding that he will be asked to testify about the agency's Phoenix program which Colby has acknowledged resulted in the deaths of more than 20,000 suspected Viet Cong during the Vietnam war.

Church described Colby as "a forthcoming witness" who "came with a desire to inform the committee."

In response to reporters' questions about what Colby had said concerning assassinations, Church replied that Colby did not "enter a general denial" of CIA involvement in the murder of any foreign leaders.

Storms—

(Continued From Page 1A)
and small hail peppered that locality amid blinding rain. Storms also hit areas in the Texas Panhandle as far north as Dumas and Stinnett, and the same kind of weather swept through the Del Rio area on the Mexican border earlier.

Skies were cloudy and it was uncomfortably warm almost everywhere in the state. Fog hung low around Lufkin in East Texas early in the day.

Temperatures near daybreak ranged from 79 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley down to 60 at El Paso in far West Texas. Wednesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 99 at Laredo on the Mexican border.

Former First Lady Dedicates School

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — "I'm so, so honored to have a school named after me," said former First Lady Pat Nixon. Making her first public appearance since her husband resigned as president last August, Mrs. Nixon got a standing ovation from an audience of 60 persons as she attended the dedication of a grammar school in the town where she spent most of her early years.

The five others killed in the helicopter crash were four helicopter crewmen and an aircraft mechanic.

The Pentagon's latest official count of combat casualties in the Mayaguez rescue is 15 killed, 80 wounded and 3 missing.

Up until Wednesday, military officials had not indicated whether the helicopter which crashed in Thailand was on a mission related to the capture of the merchant ship Mayaguez or the combat casualties of the rescue operation, the Pentagon says.

The 23 servicemen died May 13 in a helicopter crash in Thailand. Eighteen of the victims were Air Force security police being dispatched from Nakhom Phanom air base to Utaipoi air base in southern Thailand to form part of a commando force to attempt capture of the Mayaguez off the coast of Cambodia.

An Air Force spokesman said the airman's mission was one "tenuously connected" with the Mayaguez and "therefore they were not being counted as combat casualties of the operation."

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin said the mission was only part of the "preparation" and the men were "not part of the execute plan."

Mayaguez Skipper Delighted At New Contact With Family

TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — "I guess everything has a silver lining and I'm glad this one will reunite me with my son and daughter," says Charles T. Miller, captain of the Mayaguez.

The capture of his ship by insurgent Cambodians and his subsequent release had led to an impending reunion for Miller with his children after 22 years.

Miller's comment by radio-telephone on Wednesday delighted his son and daughter, now married and ready to introduce him to his six grandchildren.

"Oh, wow! That's fantastic," cried Cheryl Miller Pedersen, 28. "I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know if he would want to see us."

"Beautiful," declared her 34-

year-old brother, James T. Miller. "We had a little doubt about whether he would accept us after so long. I was hoping he would."

The brother and sister wrote their long-lost wandering father Monday after locating him through news media coverage about the capture of the Mayaguez.

The U.S. freighter was seized by Cambodians May 12, and the crew was freed during U.S. military operations that ended May 15.

When The Associated Press in Hong Kong told the captain about the letter via radio-telephone, he said, "My son and daughter — and six grandchildren? What a surprise!"

Miller last saw his children 22 years ago after he and their mother were divorced.

Laos—

(Continued From Page 1A)
point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos. One American official in Vientiane said, however, that families of American government employees have been told to be ready to leave the country by Friday.

Kissinger, speaking to reporters after the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization meeting, noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

The government decision to end the American aid program followed two weeks of anti-American demonstrations in Vientiane, Luang Prabang and Savannakhet, on the Mekong river in southeast Laos. Students demanding the expulsion of all AID personnel have been the leaders of the demonstrations.

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"We will," the secretary pledged, "make every effort for further progress in restoring our normal defense relations with Turkey."

Helicopter Crash Dead Related To Ship Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three Americans killed in a mission related to the capture of the merchant ship Mayaguez are not being counted as part of the combat casualties of the rescue operation, the Pentagon says.

The 23 servicemen died May 13 in a helicopter crash in Thailand. Eighteen of the victims were Air Force security police being dispatched from Nakhom Phanom air base to Utaipoi air base in southern Thailand to form part of a commando force to attempt capture of the Mayaguez off the coast of Cambodia.

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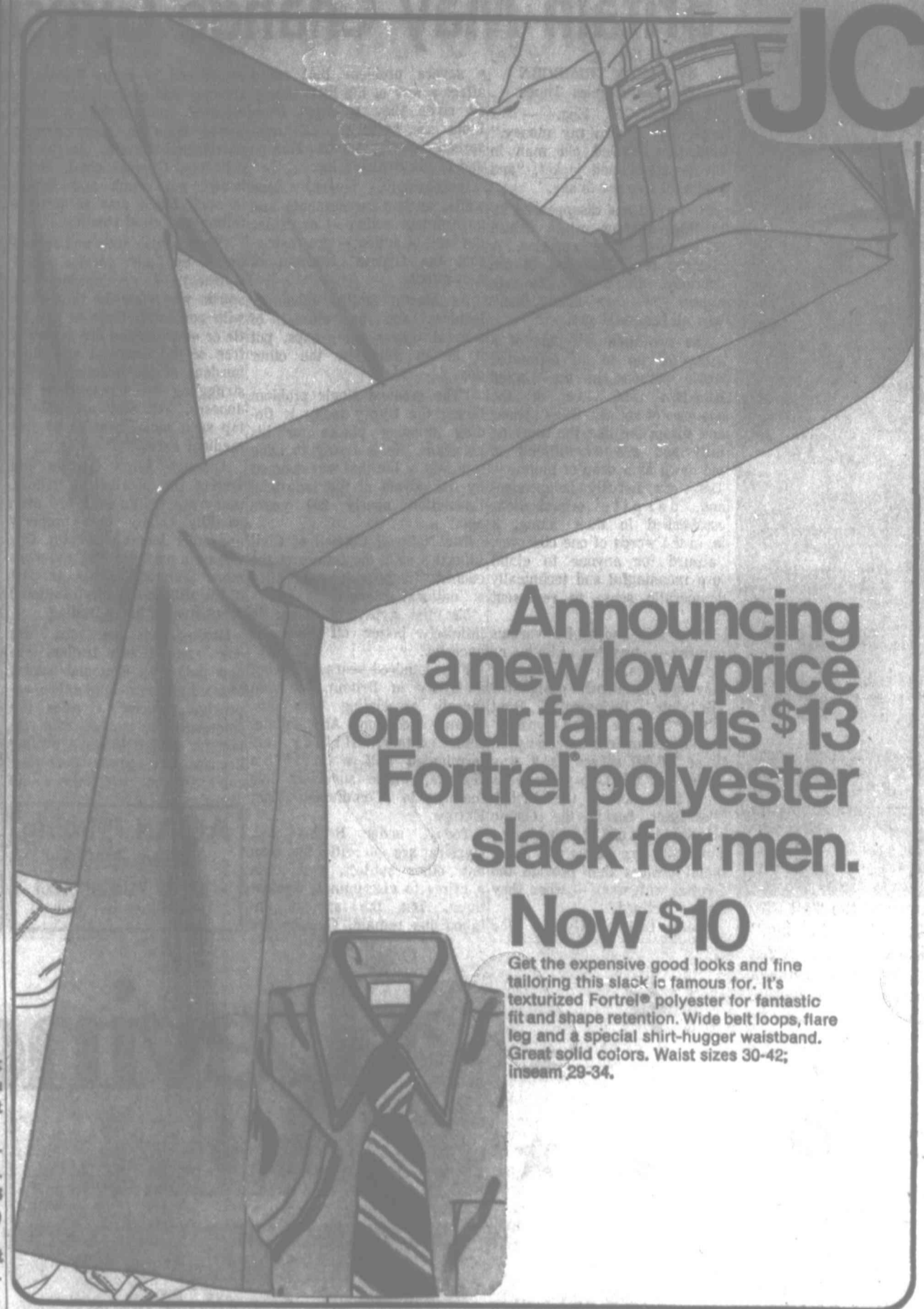
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Get the expensive good looks and fine tailoring this slack is famous for. It's texturized Fortrel® polyester for fantastic fit and shape retention. Wide belt loops, flare leg and a special shirt-hugger waistband. Great solid colors. Waist sizes 30-42; inseam 29-34.

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LONGTIME EMPLOYEE — Mrs. Ruth Erskine has been honored by the Midland Educational Secretaries Association for her upcoming retirement from the Midland public schools after 17 years' service.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By GAYLE GRIMLAND, LESLIE MORGAN and VICKI THROCKMORTON

Nothing to do in Midland this summer? Try playing a game like the ones we've found!

CLUE
It was Jeff Webb found with a 100-pound suitcase escaping to West Germany on June 25 to be Midland High's AFS student. CONGRATS, Jeff!!!

PASSWORD
Pass the word to attend the Bill Mims game and the Youth Center end-of-school dance this weekend. The Bill Mims game ends three weeks of spring training in a benefit game at 8 p.m. Friday. Buy a ticket from a football boy and watch 'em "SCRABBLE." The New Light Band will provide the tunes to "TWISTER" by Saturday night at the last dance of the year. Boogie on by at 8:30 for \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

CHESS
Having key positions on the President's Cabinet for next year are Katie Arnold, Danny Chick and Jim Hodge, assemblies; John Magness, chaplain; Susan Tighe and Chuck Frazer, elections; Shannon Dillard, Mary Raschke and Jon Davis, Foreign Exchange; Debbie Freshour and Michelle McGill, handbook and scrapbook; Janet and Judy Davidson, Greg Lutke and Cary Nixon, programs and concessions.

HEAD OF THE CLASS
Testing 1... 2... 3... If you are testing for intelligence, try two hard workers, Sarah Hardwick and Janet Belden, who were chosen as valedictorian and salutatorian.

BATTLE CRY
MHS Volleyball team put up a good fight against amateur team across the nation in Reno, Nev., last week at the National Volleyball Championship. What a way to end the year!!
Chuck Frazer went to a tennis tournament at Dallas and went all the way to the "semis."
"BINGO."
NAME THAT TUNE
The band's big spring concert of the year is scheduled at 7 p.m. today in the MHS Auditorium. Everyone's welcome!!
BARREL OF MONKEYS
Remember how Fun Circus '75 (the Senior All-Night Party) is gonna be, so be there!!

CONCENTRATION:
Seniors have a big week ahead, so concentrate on remembering these important dates:
Friday — Baccalaureate Rehearsal, 1:15 p.m., Auditorium.
Sunday — Baccalaureate, 6 p.m. (Seniors no later than 5:30) patio.
Wednesday — Commencement Rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Stadium.
Also Senior Test Periods:
Friday — 1, 3, 4.
Monday — 2, 5, 6, and Elective English.

HI-HO-CHERRY-OH
School's almost over, but first, the hard part, finals must be taken. Juniors and Sophs take periods 1, 3, 4 & 6 on Wednesday with 2, 5 and makeups on Thursday.

LIFE
Adding another candle to their birthday cake this week will be: Janice Hiscox, Friday; Susan Tighe, Tuesday, and Kathy Giebel, Wednesday. Best Wishes!

OPERATION
Don't keep us in mystery any longer, Mrs. King, where's Junior? We've missed you around school and we are thinking about you!!

OH-RAH-REE
A big Rah for Junior Rotarians Sarah Hardwick and Janet Belden and for Junior Lion Dusty Hicks. Be sure and read Tim Blonkvist's Farewell Speech in the last Bulldog newspaper.

CONGRATS, Lee, on making "OUIGA"als (regionals) in baseball.
Thank you, Susan Tighe, Corrine Cahoon and Caroline Kemper, next years Chatter writers, for helping with this week's column.

Sailing off,
Gayle
Leslie
Vicki
P.S. Be sure and read next week's Chatter, as it is our last!

Park In Three States
The 20,100 acres that comprise Cumberland Gap National Historical Park lie in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Miss Your Paper?
If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

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Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

20% off men's shirts.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Carefree polyester knit mock turtle-neck for men. Short sleeved with buttoned chest pocket. Contrast striping. S, M, L, XL in popular colors.

Sale 5.60
Reg. \$7. Polyester knit sport shirt with placket front, short sleeves. Long point fashion collar. Contrasting stripes. Great colors for men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

20% off All boys jeans

Sale 3.91
Reg. 4.89 Regular or slim, 14-20. Husky 6-20, Reg. 5.29, Sale 4.23

Boys' jeans in easy care Dacron® polyester/cotton denim. Western styling, round flare leg, belt loops. Reinforced knee, sizes 6-12 only. In navy, green, chocolate, berry, white and more. Sizes 8-20, regular, slim or husky. SIZES 6-12 reg. 4.49 Sale 3.59

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Reg. 3.49. Boys' polyester/cotton short sleeve mock turtle-neck. Assorted color blazer stripes with embroidered motif.

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Reg. 34.88
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This hand held calculator has 4 functions, an 8 digit display and a 4 key memory. (AC adapter included.)

Women's Special Buys

2 for 5.00
These polyester and cotton shirts are just right for the summer. In printed and solids, S, M, & L.

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Pair up these to make a set. These seersucker pants are in solids and patterns. Sizes 5-15.

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Britain May Change Gypsies' Way Of Life

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times
CAMBRIDGE, Eng. — "I work and I earn my money," said the grizzled old man in the grease-stained jacket, "and that's all I've got to say."
He turned and disappeared into the shining white house trailer with lace curtains. A younger man, standing in the doorway, didn't want to talk either. "We are doing fine," was all he would say.
The two men are part of a group of up to an estimated 60,000 persons in the United Kingdom who live in the shadows of society. They appear and disappear like the morning mist and are as difficult to pin down as a drop of mercury. They are fiercely independent and, despite organizations established in their name, it is, in the words of one observer, "absurd for anyone to claim in a meaningful and technically democratic sense to represent them."
"They are known by various names — traveler, tinker, diddler, Rom. In this country they are frequently designated 'Britain's Bedouins.' But mostly they are called Gypsies. And this ancient university city of 100,000 serves as a way station for the Gypsy caravans that flow across the British Isles. For beside the Gothic masterpieces of Cambridge University are farms and scrap metal dealers that provide the Gypsies with work — when they are so inclined.
Today, Britain's Gypsies face

a severe problem that could affect a way of life little changed since they emerged from India 14 centuries ago and spread slowly across Europe and to the British Isles.
Increasingly, fences, stone walls, ancient resentments and government action — or rather the lack of action — are restricting the Gypsies' freedom of movement.
As Martin Smith, university lecturer and an official of several Gypsy aid groups, put it in an interview the other day.
"The greatest single problem facing the Gypsy today is finding stopping places for his caravans. He is trying to cling to a way of life that was doomed by the advent of the Industrial Revolution nearly 200 years ago."
The National Council of Civil Liberties calls the failure of the country to provide such sites a "national disgrace."
Yet the gypsy of today is infinitely better off than his ancestor.
Four hundred years ago being a Gypsy in Britain, or even merely associating with one, meant execution. And in the 20th century, Hitler exterminated half a million Gypsies, whose survivors live mainly in Communist East Europe.
Today, under British law, Gypsies are no different than any other subject, and it is a crime to discriminate against them. But the ancient antagonisms remain. Gypsies are

considered by many Britons as slovenly and immoral, even those Gypsies maintaining a strict moral code in their fiercely patriarchal families. In the old concepts, Gypsies steal, cheat, brawl, get drunk and engage in such black arts as fortune-telling and child stealing.
There is also envy and resentment by the gorgios (non-Gypsies). As wandering free spirits who view the time clock with contempt, Gypsies pay little or no taxes and are generally free of the financial and other burdens of the ordinary Briton struggling to keep up with the Joneses. Yet they are able to tap such social benefits as free medical care.
Although some Gypsies are among the poorest in Britain, many are well-to-do, a few even wealthy. Many own property and other forms of wealth. One Gypsy in northern England owns more than 300 horses as part of the still flourishing traditional occupation of horse trading.
Horse-drawn caravans are now rare. House trailers are now pulled by cars and trucks, Mercedes-Benzes and other expensive vehicles. Gypsies are frequently in trouble with the law for failing to have driving licenses, one reason being they can't fill out the license ap-

plication forms. About 90 per cent are illiterate, largely because they are children can't attend school. Here, too, they flout the law by failing to abide by Britain's compulsory education requirements.
Traditionally, Gypsy caravans camped on unused publicly owned land bordering privately owned land bordering roads — the so-called grass verges.
But such land is growing increasingly rare due to feeding and the growth of freeways where such encampment is prohibited. Elsewhere there are increasing restrictions on trailer encampments.

THE BANKS OF MIDLAND
will be closed in observance of
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 26th
Midland National
First National
Commercial Bank & Trust
Western State
Regular banking hours will resume on Tuesday

200TH BIRTHDAY PRESENT — Larry Hart, center, manager of the Tall City J. C. Penney store, presents the company's "Bicentennial Musical Celebration," a portfolio of old and new compositions, scored, printed and distributed as a gift to America's 30,000 high schools and colleges. Receiving for the Midland schools are Clyde Wilson, left, Midland High band director, and Ike Nail, Lee director.

Ford Administration Trying To Calm Jitters Among Allies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analyst
The Ford administration is industriously trying to calm the jitters that have surfaced among America's European allies.
Western Europe is looking at some unpleasant possibilities that hadn't seemed quite real until the debacle of American policy in Vietnam.
A number of factors contribute to the disquiet at this key moment when leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are preparing for a summit next week in Brussels. So Uncle Sam has stepped forward with the soothing syrup.
Is the protective U.S. umbrella Western Europe once just about took for granted still there? It is, says the administration. Directly after the American humiliation in Indochina, President Ford hastened to assure the allies that commitments to Europe and Asia were firm as ever.
On Wednesday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Moscow that West Berlin's security remains of vital interest to the United States and that the Soviet-American détente process would depend on the continued freedom of that isolated city.
In London Ambassador Elliot Richardson told The Associated Press that Indochina represented no paralysis of American

will, that relationships with NATO and Japan remained inseparably linked with American security.
The eagerness to reassure the allies of American credibility suggests a feeling that Europe has been severely jolted.
The idea of Soviet hegemony, once widely pook-pooked, is not now so easily laughed off. Europeans seem now to have a nagging worry that the Indochina bruises to the American ego might produce a new isolationism that would militate against ever again in sticking out the American neck in anybody's defense.
What if, after Indochina, Korea should explode again, or Thailand should be in trouble or the Philippines? Where would the Americans stand?
At Europe's Atlantic doorstep is Portugal, only a year free of one dictatorship and now threatened by another, this time Communist. Can Portugal continue as a NATO member at all?

Might Portugal wind up eventually providing the Russians with, say, a submarine-missile base, much closer to Western Europe and the United States? Might the Soviet navy now become a strong and permanent presence in the Atlantic?
Greece and Turkey still quarrel with each other and the United States over Cyprus, but they seem a bit worried lately about what they might do to NATO's southeast anchor.
Economic and political difficulties have cut into the ability of NATO members to pay the freight for defense.
A confident chorus from the Soviet orbit hints a conviction that it regards Moscow's détente policy as a blazing success for the international Communist cause everywhere.
All this gives the leaders at the Brussels summit cause for a good deal of thoughtful re-view of where the alliance stands at this obviously critical moment.

Bentsen Wants Foreign Policy Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., introduced legislation today to convene a White House conference to review the goals of United States foreign policy.
Bentsen, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and a frequent critic of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's policies, said Congress, representatives of business and labor, and members of the academic community, should participate in the conference.
"I can think of nothing more vital in launching the post-Vietnam era than to hold a White House conference on foreign policy as early as possible," he said in a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

He said subjects to be considered would include changing international alliances, U.S. commitments to allies and what the commitments will demand, relations with other Western Hemisphere nations and developing countries, and the impact of the world economy on foreign policy.
"There is a burning need for a review of our foreign policy — the concepts on which it is premised, the goals it attempts to achieve, the tactics necessary to achieve those goals," he said.
"It is time to face the fact that we are living with an out-moded foreign policy based on a concept of 'big powerism' that is no longer valid or workable," Bentsen said. "It is time to forge a new foreign policy that has the respect and support of a broad majority of the American people — a policy that reflects their beliefs and ideals."

Saigon Rules Out Forced Marriages

Agence France-Press
HONG KONG — South Vietnam's Communist government will respect a woman's right to love and marry the man of her choice, Ghat Phong radio told its listeners today.
Monitored here, the radio ruled out any forced marriages to wounded war veterans. Rumors about such unions have swept Saigon in recent days.
The radio also denied that the Communists intended to set up state institutions where children would be left from the age of two months with mothers having the right to visit them only about once a week.

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GET READY FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND NOW!

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NOVELTY TOPS, TANK TOPS, SKIVVY TOPS, SLEEVELESS TOPS, HALTERS, SHORT SHORTS
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Enjoy your holiday weekend swimming, relaxing in the pool wearing one of our print or solid swim suits. Sizes 7-8, 12-14.

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Men's & Boys' White BASKETBALL OXFORDS REG. 4.99 SAVE 1.11
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Solid, print, fancy lines. Sizes 6-14.

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Men's Fashionable TANK TOPS SAVE! 2.44
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Men's Football NUMERAL SHIRTS SAVE 4.44
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Men's Short Sleeves SPORT SHIRTS SAVE 1.11
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Girls' Solid & PRINT SHORTS SAVE 1.29
Tunnel waist, stitched crotch. Easy care 100% polyester. Available in sizes 5-14.

Boys' Solid & Stripe TANK TOPS SPECIAL VALUE! 1.99
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Boys' Solid & Printed NO-IRON SHORTS SAVE 2.15
Zipper fly front, 2 pockets, belt loops. Light blue, brown, tan. Sizes 6-12.

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O'Bryan

HOUSTON (AP) — Identified by police as who distributed poison candy that killed a boy testified Wednesday worked at an airport last night and arrived home the youngster was dead.
The testimony came capital murder trial of Clark O'Bryan, 30, Park, Tex. man charged with killing his eight-year-old son, Timothy, by giving him poison candy.
Several police officers testified O'Bryan claimed poisoned candy eaten by Timothy came from a house on Bowling Green subdivision, Pasadena, a Houston suburb.
The officers said O'Bryan picked out Courtney E. as the man who gave him candy during a trick or treat outing.
But Melvin, 32, testified at Hobby Airport on Tuesday night, working as an airline dispatcher for Texas International.
His testimony was supported by a fellow worker, Kenneth

LOOK OUT ATLANTA! A male contestant in River College in River to a competitor in the sex role, held the

Farm Union Roma

ROMA, Tex. (AP) — I strating farm unionists the international bridge the Rio Grande with a barricade for a time today later dispersed voluntarily.
At one point organizers Orendain of the United Workers union placed a wheel on the floor of the bridge to block traffic. The car had a moment with its wheels as inch from his body and backed away toward Mexico.
Orendain said the shutdown was aimed at forcing the union's demand an election on representatives workers at La Casita near Rio Grande City, a miles southeast of Roma.
About 25 demonstrators, men, women and children, the bridge about 6:40 a.m. and arrests were made.

JAMES C.
Announce his office NO. 606 OAK San Antonio Records will be available and will be maintained

O'Bryan's Claim Disputed On Who Distributed Poisoned Candy

HOUSTON (AP) — A man identified by police as the one who distributed poison trick or treat candy that killed a young boy testified Wednesday he worked at an airport Halloween night and arrived home after the youngster was already dead.

The testimony came in the capital murder trial of Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, a Deer Park, Tex. man charged with killing his eight-year-old son, Timothy, by giving him cyanide-laced candy.

Several police officers testified that O'Bryan claimed the poisoned candy eaten by Timothy came from a house in the Bowling Green subdivision of Pasadena, a Houston suburb. The officers said O'Bryan picked out Courtney E. Melvin as the man who gave him the candy during a trick or treat outing.

But Melvin, 32, testified he was at Hobby Airport on Halloween night, working as an airline dispatcher for Texas International.

His testimony was supported by a fellow worker, Kenneth R.

Pos. Melvin's wife, Carolyn, also testified that her husband was not at home during the time the candy was allegedly distributed.

Pasadena police detective William D. Lanier said Melvin's identification was brought into the investigation by O'Bryan on Nov. 2, two days after Timothy's death.

Lanier said O'Bryan gave a detailed description, although he earlier told officers he didn't know who gave out the candy.

"The description (by O'Bryan) fits Mr. Melvin to a T," said Lanier.

Testimony by Lanier and by Pasadena detectives Sidney Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Lancaster gave this sequence in the investigation:

On Halloween night, shortly after Timothy died, O'Bryan said the candy eaten by the boy was a Giant Pixy Six, a powdered confection packaged in a plastic tub.

O'Bryan said he was given the candy while escorting his two children and another child on a trick or treat outing.

The officers said in interviews on Halloween night and on Nov. 1, O'Bryan could not identify the house where he got the candy or the person who handed it out.

"He said he couldn't even be sure if it was a man or woman," said Mrs. Lancaster.

But during a Nov. 2 interview, the officers said O'Bryan located the house where he got the candy and gave a detailed description of the man who handed it out.

Later that day, Lanier said he escorted O'Bryan down a street in the Bowling Green subdivision.

"There was a group of people standing on the north side of Donnell (street)," said Lanier. "He (O'Bryan) looked and said he recognized one man. He pointed out the man and it was Mr. Melvin."

The earlier description, said the officer, "fits Mr. Melvin to a T."

Melvin, however, testified he worked Halloween from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The candy was handed out between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Timothy was dead

by 10:30 p.m.

Melvin also testified he "pulsed" around the house most of Nov. 1 and was outside occasionally where he could be seen from the street.

O'Bryan was not with police for part of Nov. 1 and the officers testified they didn't know where he was for some of the time during that day. It was the next day, they said, that he produced the description.

Lanier also told of O'Bryan's

description of how Timothy ate the poisoned candy.

O'Bryan, said Lanier, said Timothy was in his bedroom when he asked for the Pixy Six and O'Bryan cut it open for the youngster.

"The boy took a gulp," said Lanier. "The boy asked for another bit, saying that his sister had gotten two Sweet Tarts (another type of candy)."

"Mr. O'Bryan gave him the Pixy Six and the boy turned it

up, but the powder didn't come out," said the officer.

O'Bryan said he took it, felt a hard lump inside the tube, and rolled it between his hands to break up the candy and handed it back to Timothy, said Lanier.

"The boy got a second swallow. He made a funny face and said 'Oh, Dad, that tastes bitter.' He (O'Bryan) gave the boy a taste of Knol Aid and told him to go to bed," the officer testified.

Moments later the boy got up and O'Bryan asked why.

"Dad, my tummy hurts," the boy was quoted as saying.

Timothy went to the bathroom and immediately began vomiting.

"The boy turned white," said Lanier, still quoting O'Bryan. "He (O'Bryan) grasped him around the waist. The boy collapsed to the floor and went into convulsions."

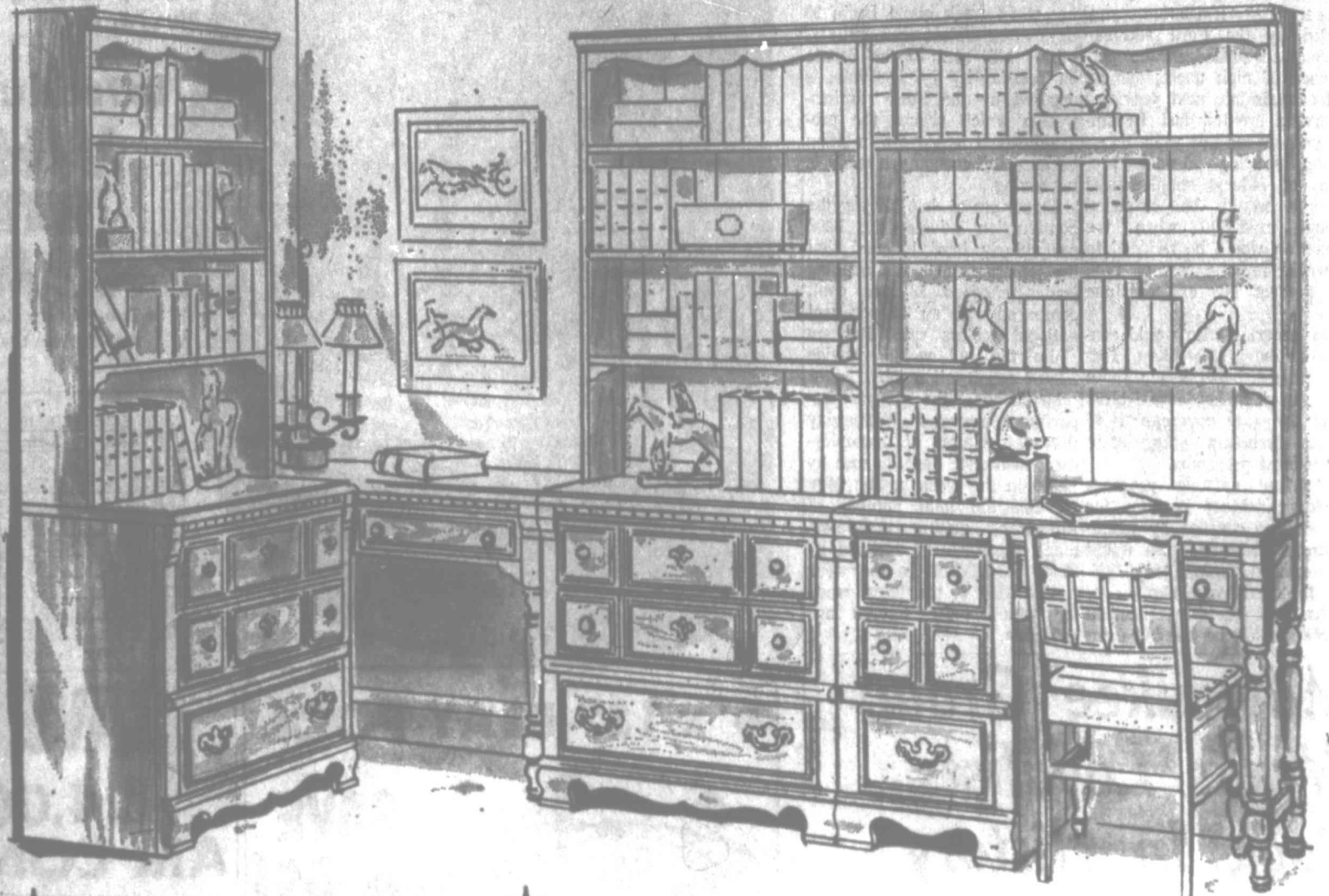
A short time later the boy

was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he was pronounced dead within minutes.

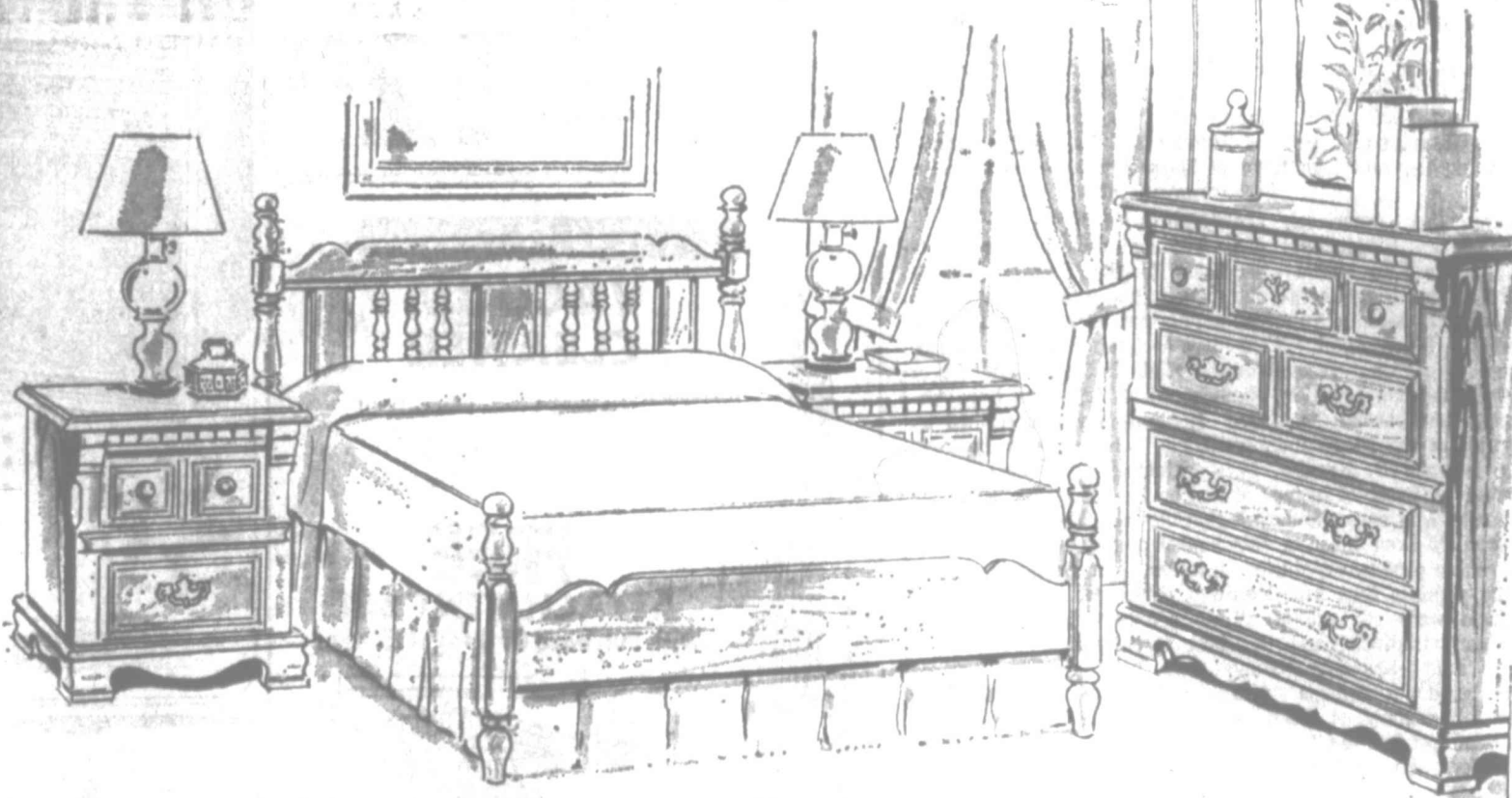
O'Bryan is charged with capital murder under a Texas statute which permits the death penalty in murders for profit. The state claims O'Bryan killed his son to collect insurance.

O'Bryan is also charged with four counts of attempted murder in connection with the distribution of four other cyanide-laced Pixy Six.

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LOOK OUT ATLANTIC CITY — Warren Farrell, top right, holds his hand over a male contestant in male beauty pageant to get the audience's opinion at Triton College in River Grove, Ill., west of Chicago. Women in the audience react to a competitor in the contest, bottom photo. Farrell, author and lecturer on sex role, held the pageant to dramatize sex role reversal. (AP Wirephoto.)

Farm Unionists Shut Down Roma International Bridge

ROMA, Tex. (AP) — Demonstrating farm unionists blocked the international bridge over the Rio Grande with a human barricade for a time today but later dispersed voluntarily.

At one point organizer Tony Orendain of the United Farm Workers union placed himself on the floor of the bridge before the wheels of an automobile to block traffic. The car halted for a moment with its wheels about an inch from his body and then backed away toward Mexico.

Orendain said the bridge shutdown was aimed at dramatizing the union's demand for an election on representation of workers at La Casita Farms near Rio Grande City, about 14 miles southeast of Roma.

About 25 demonstrators—men, women and children—left the bridge about 6:40 a.m. No arrests were made.

Starr County Sheriff Ray Alvarez and two deputies talked to Orendain during the blockade. Later the sheriff said he was going to consult the county and district attorneys about whether to file any charges.

Orendain told the sheriff he was blocking the bridge because management at La Casita has sealed off roads leading near the melon fields, making it impossible for the union to demonstrate near the mostly Mexican-American field hands it wants to organize.

Many of La Casita's workers live in Mexico and drive across the Roma International bridge early each morning.

The same union tried to organize workers at La Casita in 1966 and 1967 without success. Twelve union organizers were arrested at the same international bridge Oct. 21, 1966.

after they halted all traffic for several hours.

This time the blockade was set up at the middle of the bridge. Those forming the barricade carried signs and waved red flags made famous by Cesar Chavez' union in bitter farm workers' strikes in California and here in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Pope Holds First Open-Air Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has held his first open-air general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Using a used Japanese-made jeep to travel the short distance from his Apostolic Palace to the square, Pope Paul was greeted on Wednesday by a crowd of 30,000. Then the 77-year-old pontiff walked to a papal throne erected in front of the big basilica and addressed the crowd in several languages.

General audiences are usually held in St. Peter's Basilica or in a modernistic building adjoining the Vatican. Pope Paul decided to hold his weekly general audiences in the square to accommodate bigger audiences flocking to Rome for the Holy Year.

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Congress To Face Legislation Dealing With Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress reconvenes June 2 after a 10-day Memorial Day recess, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing jobs and more jobless benefits.

The Senate in particular will be faced with two major programs that were passed by large margins in the House this week.

In one instance, a \$6 billion plan to extend and expand two temporary programs of federally financed benefits for the unemployed was approved 381 to 8 Wednesday night by the House. The legislation, supported by the Ford administration, acknowledges the persistence of high unemployment and extends into next year two programs created last December and earlier this year.

—An existing 26-week program of federal supplemental benefits would be extended through mid-1976 when the maximum would be reduced to 13 weeks for the rest of 1978. The present law expires June 30.

The program also would continue an extra 13 weeks of federal jobless benefits for those out of work in hardcore jobless areas, bringing coverage to 85 weeks, including other state and federal programs.

—Another existing program providing jobless benefits for persons not covered by unemployment insurance also would be extended through mid-1976, and the maximum number of weeks of federally financed benefits would be boosted from 26 to 39 weeks. Present law expires Dec. 31.

The estimated 12 million persons without coverage are mainly farm workers, household workers and state and local government employees.

The House-passed bill also would deny jobless aid in the case of educational employees in the period between school terms or academic years if those employees have contracts for both terms or years.

The second major program facing the Senate authorizes \$5 billion for state and local public works projects and would provide 100 per cent federal funding when work could begin 90 days after project approval.

This bill, sent to the Senate on Tuesday by a 313-86 vote, is opposed by the Ford administration which argues the program would aggravate inflation because the economy already is improving.

Supporters of that bill say the construction industry has been particularly hard hit and that the jobless rate in the building trades exceeds 18 per cent, compared with an 8.9 per cent national jobless rate. Backers claim the bill would provide 250,000 construction jobs.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that new claims of unemployment insurance benefits rose by 12,300 in the week ending May 10. But the total number of Americans getting unemployment compensation declined by 28,500 to 6,257,100 in the week ending May 3, the latest week for which those figures are available.

Milwaukee Group Wants Loyalists Back In History

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The committee includes faculty and students, and it is devoted to academic discussion of Loyalists and their treatment during the Revolution, Krugler said.

The organization researched various Loyalists and decided to rally around one — Thomas Hutchinson, the royal governor of Massachusetts — and seek a commemorative U.S. postage stamp in his honor.

The committee has sent a petition to the Postal Administration Stamp Advisory Board, noting that in more than a century of issuing postage stamps the United States has never honored an American Loyalist.

Hutchinson was described by Krugler as a typical Loyalist, representing "a moderate position between the violence of the Patriots and the heavyhanded control of the British." For his troubles, Hutchinson's home was destroyed by a mob, he was slandered in the press and he eventually died in exile.

Exile was the fate of more than 100,000 of the colonies' estimated 800,000 Loyalists, Krugler said.

"The time has finally come that the Loyalist position should be known," Krugler said.

While other Americans are marking the Bicentennial era with salutes to those who fought against King George, the Marquette University American Loyalist Bicentennial Committee is seeking recognition for the American Loyalists, the colonists who backed the king.

Leader of the 30-35-member group is John D. Krugler, 34, assistant professor of history at Marquette who says the Loyalists haven't been given a fair shake these past two centuries.

"The point is that American Loyalists were cut out of all American tradition and history," said Krugler. "They were good Americans who loved this country as much as American patriots did."

Krugler, who teaches American history, helped found the group last September. The

Four-Day School Week Ends Monday Blues For Teachers And Students

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — A four-day school week here has eliminated Monday morning blues for students and teachers, and almost everyone likes it enough to want it continued.

"The kids like it. You bet they do," said Jack Martin, principal of Cimarron High School in northeast New Mexico. "But we sent out questionnaires to students, teachers and parents to find out exactly how everybody feels about it."

Cimarron School District Supt. Joe Pompeo Jr. said teachers, counselors and principals in the district were unanimously in favor of retaining the four-day week. Of 380 students surveyed, Pompeo said only 14 were against it.

Parents have until Friday to express their preference for next year. If parents approve the four-day week — and Pompeo said he believed most will — the next step is to get approval from the state Department of Education.

"I don't really see any serious problems," he said. "The 435-student district went to the four-day week on a temporary basis in January 1974 because of fuel shortages and costs. "It was either that or close the schools in the winter months," Pompeo said.

Reaction was so favorable, the district adopted the four-day week for the current school year.

Students on the four-day system put in about the same number of hours at school each semester by staying 55 minutes longer each day Tuesday through Friday. They don't go to school Mondays.

District and state Department of Education officials said the four-day week has drawn inquiries from school districts in other states and from Canada. Pompeo says he recommends that other districts try the abbreviated school week.

"My response is based on teachers and children," he said. "When you have the kind of margin in favor of it that we have, it's not based just on students wanting to get out of school."

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Doc With

Despite the long struggle to 500 level, the feeling that this edition is since the 1972 Tax entry.

That club also problems in putting together but finished ring 29 of its last entry.

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The move that laby cat to tiger moved from third to from second to this.

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INDIANAPOLIS (by Unser and Dan C ber awfully que preparations this m Indianapolis 500.

Too quiet.

"They know some body else doesn't friend close to "They're so relaxe it's almost spooky."

"I hope we're re said with a sly came here with the ting set up early, a

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Aces Trip Cubs

BY TED BATTLES

Pat Corrales was beginning to wonder where his next run, let alone his next win, was coming going into Wednesday's Texas League baseball game at Cubs Stadium.

The Alexandria Aces had lost their last five and hadn't scored a run in 21 innings. The string stretched to 24 before the Aces scored and then a five-run cluster in the seventh produced a 6-2 win over the Midland Cubs.

Lone bright spots for the Cubs were Wayne Tyrone's three hits in four trips and

SPORTS

9A-THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

Mike Sember's fourth homer, a solo job in the seventh. For the Aces, Gene Deyton and Mike Champion rapped out two doubles apiece, but it was Tucker Ashford's two-run single in the big seventh that put the Aces ahead to stay. Although the Aces are only

Alexandria Snaps Losing, 24-Inning Scoreless Slump

to nail down his third win. Midland struck for a first-inning run off Troedson, who commuted between Hawaii and San Diego last season, when Julio Gonzalez doubled into the left field alley and Tyrone followed with a run-scoring double to left.

Alexandria broke its drought in the fourth when newly-added DH Deyton doubled down the right field line after a walk to Scott Brown. Jim Wilhelm's force out grounded to second and a runner-advancing ground out by Jerry Stone set it up. Midland kept lefty Dave

Geisel, 2-5, out of trouble with three double plays in the first six innings. Troedson, meanwhile, outside of a couple of harmless singles in the fourth by Tyrone and Bill Bright put the Cubs down in one-two-three order in every other inning until Mike Sember knocked a homer over the centerfield wall with two out in the seventh. But by this time the score was 6-2.

The Aces spoiled a any lingering remnants of their runless-slump in the seventh. A walk to Aran Abu and double by Mike Champion chased Geisel and Ashford greeted Dennis Lamp with a two run single. Before the inning was over the Cubs used four pitchers and 10 Aces batted. Marc Rhea's triple sent Lamp to the showers and then Jim Wilhelm and Stone singled off Rick Ware and before Gary Junge could get the side out he was tagged for a run-scoring double by Deyton. get again.

Team	W	L	Tr	P
Alexandria	21	12	5	1
Midland	18	15	4	1
San Antonio	17	14	3	1
Wichita Falls	16	13	4	1
Waco	15	12	3	1
Corpus Christi	14	11	3	1
Lubbock	13	10	3	1
Fort Worth	12	9	3	1
San Marcos	11	8	3	1
Abilene	10	7	3	1
Dallas	9	6	3	1
San Angelo	8	5	3	1
Victoria	7	4	3	1
Odessa	6	3	3	1
El Paso	5	2	3	1
Rockwall	4	1	3	1
Commerce	3	0	3	1

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS — First base umpire Frank Pulli and St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock discuss a close call at first on grounder to short. It's quite obvious both are hard of hearing. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chaparral Girls Tied For First

KERRVILLE—Midland College and Odessa College are tied for first place in the National Junior College Women's meet here.

Vicki Lancaster, MC, reached the finals by defeating Neirissa Riley 6-3, 6-4 and Karen Meares 6-3, 6-4.

Mary Sawyer, also MC, defeated Ann Broyles 6-1, 7-5 in the semifinals, but lost to Susie Smith 6-2, 6-1. Miss Smith also defeated the Chaparrals' Carol Draper in the quarterfinals 7-4, 2-4, 6-2.

In the doubles, MC's Lancaster and Carol Reager met Broyles and Barbara Hambridge of OC in one semifinal while Draper and Miss Sawyer tangled with Riley and Smith of OC in the other semifinal.

Midland and Odessa, the only teams with anybody left in the tournament, are tied for first place with 23 points while Amarillo College finished fourth with 16 and host Schreiner wound up with 11%. The tournament finals are today.

Beckman Guns For Fourth Victory Against Wehrmeister

CUB BRIEFS—Lethander Bernie Beckman, 32, who had a 2-1 win in a route-going effort against Arkansas the last time out, will toil for Midland's Cubs tonight. Born in Holland, Bernie winters in Toronto, Canada, where he helps manage a ski center. Dave Wehrmeister will go for the Aces and Manager Pat Corrales feels that despite a 1-4 record Dave is one of the best throwers on the staff.

Pat, who caught for the Philadelphia Phillies for many seasons, is in his second season of managing. Last year he worked in the Puerto Rican League and finds it tough managing in the Texas League after getting used to the 15-player roster. "With 21 players, there aren't too many moves you can make."

Catcher Steve Clancy reports that playing conditions and attitude are 100 per cent better at Key West this year over last year. Former Midland Manager Walt Dixon has the Cubs' Class A farm club 4 1/2 games in front. "Pitchers Wayne Darland and Steve Hamrick are going great. Outfielder Earl Chew is having a big year and the shortstop, Jiminez, gobbles up everything hit to the left side."

With Joe Wallis out of action as a result of his collision with the immovable center field fence Tuesday night, Bill Droegge moves into center and Joel Green into left.



Bernie Beckman goes for No. 4

Doc Keeps Cubs Kicking With Mirrors, Band-aids

Despite the Midland Cubs long struggle to attain the .500 level, the feeling persists that this edition is the best since the 1972 Texas League entry.

That club also had its problems in putting it altogether but finished by winning 29 of its last 41.

From that team Pete LaCock, Ron Dunn, Rob Sperring, Matt Alexander, Jim Tyrone, Ray Burris, Tom Landstedt and Chris Ward all made it to the majors and six are still there. The move that changed the '72 club from tabby cat to tiger came when Sperring was moved from third to second and Dunn shifted from second to third.

For Manager Doc Edwards the problem is a little different. He has all the square pegs in the square holes. Doc's problem is getting his walking wounded from the inactive and disabled list to the playing roster.

A glance at the litter list and it's a wonder the Cubs aren't farther off the pace than they are.

When the Red Jacket, W. Va., native came to the Tall City, he didn't know they'd take him at his nickname.

The Cubs' problem started when Dan Corder, most productive winner in Midland's brief Texas League existence, came up with the arm miseries.

Currently on the ailing flipper list, now that Corder is back among the pitching, are

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



Bruce Sutter, Mike Krukow and Mike Weis. Wayne Tyrone has hobbled on a bum wheel since the season's start and just now is beginning to run without it looking like he's doing the goosestep.

Last week, Jose (Pepi) Ortiz, literally off to his fastest start (16 stolen bases) as a Cub, pulled up lame going into second and only Tuesday Joe Wallis discovered diving off a 100-foot rock quarry is less hazardous than trying to make a dash in the centerfield wall. Joe's gallantry resulted in a game-saving catch, but cost the Cubs his services for perhaps as long as two weeks.

Compounding Doc's difficulties has been the fact that he has had to conduct spring training in mid-season for some of his pitchers. Bernie Beckman, Mike Weis and Gary Junge reported to Midland after extended layoffs with previous clubs and have had to pitch their way back into shape.

It will be interesting to see what happens when Doc has a full roster with which to work. It could be worth waiting for.

Gals Spice Up '500' Repair Pit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nancy Mitchell says the mechanic is the forgotten man in auto racing, so she provides a shoulder for him to cry on.

Her title is Miss S.K. For six years, she has been a familiar figure at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as well as at other U.S. Auto Club and NASCAR championship events. She is one of a handful of eye-catching women who haunt the garage areas, not as groupies but on honorable missions.

Linda Vaughn is Hurst Performance Products' "Golden Shifter." Then there is the bevy of Union Oil girls dubbed "Race Stoppers." The product they are hired to sell is corporate image and confidence.

Tough Road For Miss Mitchell, former Broadway actress, Chicago television hostess and automobile show cutie, it was a tough road to the tool chests in Gasoline Alley.

Wearing a white jumpsuit, she would burst into a garage, stick out her hand, turn on her smile and say, "Hi, there, great one."

But the "forgotten men" declined the handshake because they were afraid the grease would rub off. And they declined to spill their guts to her because they figured she wouldn't know what they were talking about.

They weren't far from wrong. But Miss Mitchell decided if she was going to stay in the business and be a credit to her company she should learn it.

She went to mechanics school and was put through the paces of Bob Bondurant's race car driving school. Now she not only can sympathize with the mechanics, she can empathize with them. On a lesser scale, she's been where they are.

Knows Every Tool She knows every tool in the master rollaway and if it isn't there she knows where she can get it in a hurry—hopefully.

Her company also has done a lot to boost the ego of the chief mechanic. There is a hall of fame for mechanics in Chicago—Wayne Leary, Bobby Unser's chief mechanic, was inducted last year.

And just for kicks, there's a list in victory lane.

But a week at each of the major tracks can go a long way to dry up her dedication goes only so far. The night before the Indy, for example, the mechanics will be alone in the garage with their problems.

DUNCANVILLE LEADS 1-0 IN REGIONAL—

Rebels Fight For Survival

By TERRY WILLIAMSON The Midland Lee Rebels left for Duncanville today knowing that the Panthers have them lined up against the wall ready to pull the trigger on a machine gun that could end Lee's playoff hopes.

The Rebs dropped a 7-5 decision to Duncanville Tuesday at the Lee stadium, leaving the Tall City crew with the chore of winning two straight on foreign soil to advance to next week's quarterfinals.

The second game of the best-of-three series will begin at 3 p.m. Friday with radio station KCRS carrying the play-by-play, and should Lee win the first outing a third game will follow.

Duncanville will own a 20-8 record going into the series ending doubleheader while Lee sits with an 18-13 record.

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson plans to go with Jay Frazier (4-2) in the opener. Frazier was flawless for 3 1/3 innings in relief last Friday against Wichita Falls in the bi-district game. Should Frazier falter, however, Johnson will use Kenneth Nix in long relief and Bobby Stevens, who lost Tuesday, in the short relief role.

"We're certainly not going to save anybody in that first game," Coach Johnson said Wednesday. "We have to win that first game or we don't have a chance in the second game. We will go all out to win the first game, and just see what happens. We'll let the second game take care of itself if we win that first one."

The Rebel lineup will remain the same as Tuesday with the exception of Stevens, who will

move from the mound for Frazier to first, replacing Robbie Porter.

Duncanville Coach Jay Miller hasn't decided who will start against Lee Friday, but said first Junior Norman Bosa (10-2) will probably get the call since he pitched three innings of hitless relief against the Rebs Tuesday. Miller also has Keith Oweil, who pitched only four innings Tuesday.

"We're in real trouble if we need more than two pitchers," Miller said. "Lee really scares us because they hit the ball so well. They're capable of winning two in a row."

Midland High was in the same position in the 1973 playoffs when they lost the first game to Irving MacArthur in the regionals, but came back to win two straight.

In all of the three playoff games thus far, Lee has struck early, but has failed to score a lot of runs in the late innings. Lee has held a 4-0 lead in every playoff game. Tuesday, the Rebs were tied 5-5 with the Panthers, but lost it in the seventh. They managed to hang on for 4-3 and 5-3 wins against Wichita Falls in bi-district play.

"We could have beaten Duncanville with errorless ball," Coach Johnson stated Tuesday after the first game of the series. "But the thing that disturbs me is that we have been making crucial errors. We made errors in district play, but they were not the crucial mistakes. Against a team as good as Duncanville, you have to play your best."

U.S. Girls Are Upset In Meet At Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP) — Two Chinese girls scored victories in field events Thursday to spoil what had become an American rout in the U.S. track and field competition against China.

Li Shih, a 20-year-old student, threw the javelin 189 feet, 4 inches for a Chinese record in beating out Barbara Friedrich of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., who did 173-10.

Wang Tan captured the women's discus with 150-3. Linda Langford of San Jose, Calif., did not compete because of a groin injury and Denise Wood of Haledon, N.J., took fourth with 149-4.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 in Hongkou Stadium saw the Americans easily win the other 14 events in a meet described as "friendship first and competition second."

Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., scored his second 400-meter victory of the tour by winning in 47.1 seconds, but there were reversals in last weekend's Canton events in other competitions.

The winners were: Men-Dan Hayslett, 200 meters, 2:17; Jerry Brown, 400 meters, 1:30.8; Jimmie Hayslett, 800 meters, 2:03.7; Don Edwards, 1,500 meters, 3:52.0; Terry Albritton, 2,000 meters, 6:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 3,000 meters, 10:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 4,000 meters, 14:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 5,000 meters, 19:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 6,000 meters, 24:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 7,000 meters, 29:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 8,000 meters, 34:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 9,000 meters, 39:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 10,000 meters, 44:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 11,000 meters, 49:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 12,000 meters, 54:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 13,000 meters, 59:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 14,000 meters, 64:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 15,000 meters, 69:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 16,000 meters, 74:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 17,000 meters, 79:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 18,000 meters, 84:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 19,000 meters, 89:03.0; Jerry Albritton, 20,000 meters, 94:03.0.

Watch Quiet Ones

Rivals Fear Unser, Gurney Silence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser and Dan Gurney have been awfully quiet in their preparations this month for the Indianapolis 500.

Too quiet. "They know something everybody else doesn't," said a friend close to the team. "They're so relaxed, so ready—it's almost spooky."

"I hope we're ready," Unser said with a sly smile. "We came here with the idea of getting set up early, and we did."

With even less practice time said than A. J. Foyt—and that's saying something—Unser easily rang up the third fastest qualifying speed and guaranteed himself a front-row start Sunday for the sixth time in his 13 races here.

Relaxed? Sure, says Gurney. "We feel that when everybody is relaxed, we're more apt to do a thorough job," Gurney said.

Then he dropped a hint. "But we had a little difficulty. We think we've overcome it." When pressed, he added, "It was internal, in the engine." What the difficulty was, he wouldn't say.

But he offered, "The engine we came here with was set up to qualify. We qualified with it." (Continued On Page 11A)

Raging Caps Storm By Travelers Twice

By The Associated Press

Front-running Shreveport fastened its West Division lead in the Texas League by shelling Arkansas for two victories by identical 11-2 scores Wednesday night.

Elsewhere about the league Lafayette thumped San Antonio 9-1, Jackson whitewashed El Paso 5-0 and Alexandria beat Midland 6-2.

Three-run homers told the story for the Shreveport Captains in the first half of their twin bill with the Arkansas Travelers. Ron Mitchell belted a fourbagger with two on base in the fifth inning and teammates Tom Thomas and Ken Melvin duplicated the feat in the sixth. Pitcher Ken Jones, 3-2, set the Travelers down with a meager three hits.

In the nightcap the Captains used a seven-run fifth inning to finish sweeping the seventh of nine doubleheaders they have played this season. Key blows in the Shreveport outburst were a double by Mitchell and one of two triples by Harry Sadrigh, who each drove in three runs. It was the sixth straight triumph for the Captains.

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FOR SPRING COLLEGE GRADUATES—

Texas Job Market Tighter

By RICK SCOTT

DALLAS (AP) — Texas college graduates this spring face a tighter job market than usual, but placement officials say openings still exist for well-qualified applicants and those willing to work hard finding employment.

"I think there is more negativity than is warranted," said Gene Francis, assistant placement director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "If a graduate really has his head on right, he's going to find a job out there."

Most in demand, according to officials surveyed, are accountants and engineers. It's more difficult for liberal arts graduates to find jobs in their fields.

Liberal arts majors are being urged to develop skills in areas outside their areas, such as business, accounting and journalism. This experience may help them land employment, the placement officials interviewed said.

The nation's economic recession is partly to blame, but Joseph Ondrey, who helps busi-

ness students at The University of Texas at Austin, said the number of jobs available is about the same as last year. "But there are more graduates trying to fill them," he said.

The students are making more use of campus job placement facilities, too, Ondrey said. Use of the business placement center at Texas is up 41 per cent from a year ago.

"You don't just get out of school, go down to Houston and knock on some doors to get a job now," said Ondrey. "You've got to work at it."

With more students looking for jobs this spring, those who do the hiring are becoming more selective, Ondrey said. "The best graduates are getting the best jobs, as usual."

Many times a student who is bitter about his failure to land a good job, said Ondrey, "needs to look inside himself. He usually will realize he didn't do as well as he could have in school. He didn't put out enough."

At Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Mrs. Floy Morrison, assistant director of the job placement center, said it's not as easy to find a job this year. "You just don't walk in and say, 'I have a degree and I want to work,'" she said. "Arts and sciences students have to do the most job hunting since they usually have no professional training or area of skill."

From the placement directors, here's some advice to help in landing a job:

—Be willing to relocate to some other part of the state or country to get the job. "Texas students like it here and they don't want to go to other places," said Mrs. Morrison.

—Keep a positive attitude, especially in interviews. Make yourself attractive to potential employers. "Those students that properly market themselves are going to find jobs," said SMU's Francis.

—If you are still in school, consider taking elective courses in business, management, marketing, journalism, accounting

Pretender To Wed Australian Girl

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Leka, the pretender to the non-existent throne of Albania, will marry Susan Cullen-Ward, the 34-year-old daughter of an Australian sheep farmer, later this year.

Her family said Thursday that Miss Cullen-Ward has spent the past three years in Madrid, where Leka lives in exile. He and his late father, King Zog, fled Albania during World War II following the Italian invasion.

Why Sayings
Benjamin Franklin once said, "Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

A Rare Collector Opportunity

"MIDDAY BREAK" WATERCOLOR 11" x 14 1/2"

Frederick Remington Fully provenanced by Christ's of London, Friday, 23 - Saturday, 24, May

Anease JEWELERS AND GALLERY
300 Wall St. Midland, Texas

BEAR HUG — Klondike, a 4-month-old Kodiak bear cub grabs a quick nap between the arms of his mother, Teddy at the San Francisco Zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Should Singapore Put Its Bases Where Its Mouth Is?

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
The Los Angeles Times

Lee has definite ideas about creating a thriving economy in his small island state, despite major difficulties. Perhaps his mimiraculous performance does give him that right, even if he rules with an iron hand.

Lee's prescription in part goes like this: "The United States must reassure its friends by a strong, continuing military presence. Further precipitate withdrawals could cause total collapse of confidence and

spread havoc from Western Europe through the Middle East to the Far East, gravely damaging American interest everywhere.

President Ford's decision to retrieve the captured cargo ship Mayaguez and its crewmen from Cambodia must have reassured Lee to some degree. Yet almost concurrent actions by the Thais no doubt disturbed the prime minister almost as much as they did the President.

America's "allies," the Thais, have demanded an accelerated withdrawal of the 27,000 American troops now in their country. The extensive Sattahip naval base that the United States built in Thailand at Thai request, and at great expense, will soon be unusable. Having lost faith in American guarantees of their security, the Thais don't want to provoke their Indochinese Communist neighbors by retaining those U.S. bases.

Given the present apprehensive atmosphere in Southeast Asia, the Thai attitude is wholly understandable — if not notably gracious.

But it poses a major problem for U.S. military planners. The Thai bases were not only important to Indochina, they have also enabled the 7th Fleet and the air force to maintain a strong presence directed southwest toward the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea. That power has comforted oil-rich Indonesia and safeguarded Japan's vital sealanes to Middle East petroleum fields.

Contrasted with the current

special bonneau sunglass trunk showing with your purchase of any bonneau sunglasses you'll receive, from a special collection, an extra pair ... free!



Edel Bonn

meet the sunglass expert ...

Edel Bonneau will be in the Midland Village Store from 10:00 'til 6:00 Thursday, Friday and Saturday showing the new looks for Summer in sunglass fashions. You can select from hundreds of shapes and colors.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
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An Analysis

Lee has implicitly signed himself with the United States by his own utterances. But even the formally nonaligned though strongly anti-Communist Indonesians would feel more secure if Singapore gave the United States bases they cannot offer.

The southern tier of Southeast Asia is worried about two distinct threats: the resurgent Indochinese and their mechanized "Guerrillas" on the one hand, and Russian expansionism on the other.

Lee could dramatically allay those fears by offering bases to the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

Even more than the Cambodian action, setting up bases in Singapore would be a symbolic and practical move which would greatly increase our ability to influence future events and help restore confidence among nations that depend on the United States for peace and security. These range from the European community through Israel all the way to Japan and the People's Republic of China — perhaps even Thailand itself. All that could come about without undertaking any new commitments, spending large sums, expending U.S. forces in Asia or risking again being bogged down on the Asian land mass.

Offering the United States long-term use of those bases would benefit Singapore greatly. Under British rule, those bases employed large numbers of skilled workers, most of Chinese origin, a human resource available nowhere else in Southeast Asia. The economic benefit to Singapore is obvious, while the cost to the United States would — if anything — be less than present costs.

Singapore would also feel much more secure because of the American presence, located as it is between two bigger powers, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Nixon's Secretary Cites Humiliation

NEW YORK (AP) — Rose Mary Woods was humiliated by treatment allegedly shown her by the Ford administration since her long-time boss, Richard M. Nixon, left Washington, according to the June issue of McCall's magazine.

The magazine said that after Nixon's resignation, Miss Woods was restricted to his old hideaway office in the Executive Office Building, effectively banned from the White House.

It was said that she kept the hideaway office like a shrine until February, when Nixon's old office was closed and Miss Woods moved across Lafayette Square to another building.

"Rose left his half-smoked cigar in the ashtray, his glasses on his desk and his wastebasket half-filled. She even refused to let the room be dusted," McCall's said.

Kerner Accepts Consultant's Job

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, who was paroled from a federal prison in March because of ill health, has accepted a job directing a program for improving mental attitudes of inmates.

Kerner will become a consultant of Lewis University's special services center in Chicago, Harry H. Woodward, executive director of the facility, said Wednesday.

No salary terms were disclosed.

Kerner served seven months of a sentence imposed after his conviction on charges of bribery, fraud, income tax evasion and conspiracy in an Illinois stock scandal.

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Fridays 8 am - 6 pm

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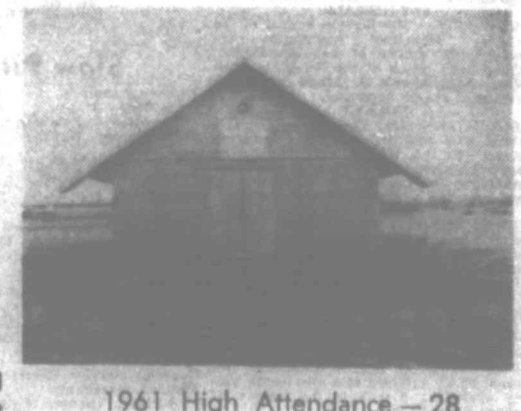
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14th Anniversary As Pastor
MAY 25th, 10 A.M.

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- 1st in Midland to Start and maintain a BUS MINISTRY!
- 1st in Midland to Reach over 500 Souls in one year for Jesus Christ. (1974)!
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- 1st in Midland for Friendly Members.

We Are Expecting Over 1400 Friends At 10 A.M. Will You Join Us As We Honor Our Pastor's Anniversary?

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1961 High Attendance — 28



1975 High Attendance — 1408

COUNTRY recently at are, from Mrs. Bill J. ton, Mrs. J. Peacock. I Mrs. Jack

HIN

'I Wan

Dear Heloise I love photog want to know were taken. I purchased and when I write down the film, the sub taken. If you one camera, camera at the After I ge developed, I out and write from it on the photo. It has work for me.

Great! Espe is left in the period of time, the case, Lo

Dear Heloise: Here's my Never pit garbage can. your scraps in (a coffee can when the can a hole around or in your g bury the garbo This practic worthwhile furn ing your gar eliminate a sm garbage can. you have de decompose, an organic fertiliz be doing your up our enviv economically \$40. Just imagine of dollars wor

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Women

18—THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Piano Teachers Comment

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed to perform," let him give his own recital.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: If you arrived at a party and saw another woman wearing a dress exactly like the one you were wearing, what would you do?

HAPPENED TO ME

DEAR HAPPENED: Probably the same thing any other woman would do. I'd manage a weak smile and utter some banality about our both having "good taste." (P.S. I would not, as some women have been known to do, rush home to change.)

If the piano recital involved beginners, the teacher should not perform solo because the discrepancy between her advanced playing and that of her pupils would be too great.

However, the teacher could play a duet with some of her students—with the teacher playing the bass part in order to give the pupil all the "glory."

Or the teacher could give a short lecture, demonstrating the various styles of playing and mentioning some of the outmoded disciplines to which kids were subjected in the past. (For example, pupils had to play while balancing a coin or button on the backs of their hands, and if the button fell off, they'd get whacked with a ruler.)

Such a demonstration would be both entertaining and informative.

FELIX DE COLA

DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants

to "perform," let him give his own recital.

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DEAR ABBY: I say "hurray" for that little old lady who got up the gumption to replace her lost dentures, even though she had to plunder other residents of the convalescent home to do it.

I work as a speech therapist in homes for the aged, and my biggest problem is that most of these old folks refuse to wear dentures even when they have them. The result is that their faces fall in, their speech becomes thick and unintelligible and they are soon limited to mushy foods.

The poor dear probably thought she was robbed, so her philosophy was, "A tooth for a tooth."

"SPEECHIE"

DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants

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Business Women Elect Mrs. Green Woman Of Year

Mrs. A. J. Green was elected Woman of the Year 1975 when the Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met recently in Conner's West Texas Banquet Room.

Mrs. Paulette Inscore, chapter program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Cammi Dault, dean of students at Midland College. He spoke on scholarship programs at the college and pointed out if more information about scholarships is needed, a student should contact Bill Burns, director of finances at MC.

Guests were Mrs. Susan Curtis, Mrs. Sue Tidwell, Sharon Britton, Dortha Morgan and Maggie Ehlers.

Leo Merriman, special guest, presented the chapter with a \$100 check for its scholarship fund, which will be placed in the Stephen Buffon Memorial Fund.

Joanna Webb, Mrs. Hank Morrissey and Mrs. Glenda Loft were appointed as the new education committee.

Special prize was won by Mrs. Green.



TROPHY AWARD — Mrs. A. J. Green, right, is presented a trophy as Woman of the Year 1975 of the Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association by Esther Ruth Jeffords, last year's recipient of the award.

Patio Supper Honors Couple

Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard and Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmour were hostesses recently to a patio supper honoring Becky Gideon and Howard Hoelscher in the home of Mrs. Hubbard, 1501 Cuthbert St.

Miss Gideon and Hoelscher will be married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church in Midland.

Both graduated last week-end from Texas A&M University. Mexican flowers were used in decorations.

Senior Party

Tanya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, was honored recently with a salad supper given by Mrs. Gary Hall and her daughter, Becky.

Miss Jones is a graduating senior at Lee High School.

Both graduated last week-end from Texas A&M University. Mexican flowers were used in decorations.

Weekend Guests

Past weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson were Mrs. Frank Becky of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Basil Hanks of Searcy, Ark.; and Mrs. Marjorie Davis of Hot Springs, Ark.

COUNTRY FAIR PARTY — The Junior Woman's Club had a country fair party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cowan, 2506 Dartmouth St. Pictured are, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Calico decorations for the party were prepared by Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Pat Baker. Invitations were made by Mrs. James Peacock. Fair games were organized by Mrs. Bruce Pope; Mrs. Jay Holm and Mrs. Jack Beshears. Other arrangements were made by the club's social committee.

HINTS FROM Heloise

'I Wander Where That Snapshot Was Taken'

Dear Heloise:

I love photography and always want to know when my pictures were taken.

I purchased a small notebook and when I take pictures, I write down the number on the film, the subject, and date taken. If you have more than one camera, write the type of camera at the top of the page.

After I get my pictures developed, I get my notebook out and write the information from it on the back of each photo.

It has worked out very well for me.

Barb Jager

garbage wasted each year! And people wondering what to do with all their garbage!

Jim Nichols

Dear Heloise:

Friends have twisted my arm to write in my hint to you — before they "bust."

When we moved, a small two-by-two-inch part of the ceiling needed patching. (It had a rough texture.) But it certainly wasn't worth doing the entire ceiling over.

So I just used a can of spray-snow left over from Christmas and sprayed two or three light coats over the area.

No one knows the difference.

Anne

Great! Especially if the film is left in the camera over a period of time, as is sometimes the case. Loads of kisses.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's my tip for the day:

Never put garbage in the garbage can. Instead, saved all your scraps in a covered can (a coffee can does nicely), and when the can gets full, dig a hole around a tree, plant, or in your garden, etc., and bury the garbage.

This practice serves three worthwhile functions. By recycling your garbage, you: (1) eliminate a smelly, fly-infested garbage can; (2) the garbage you have buried will soon decompose, and become good organic fertilizer; (3) you will be doing your part to help clean up our environment, quite economically and ecologically, too.

Just imagine all the millions of dollars worth of "valuable"

DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants

Dear Heloise:

My wife is smart but shy, so I'll write to you...

She bought a large aluminum foil roasting pan to cook turkey in and when she put the roaster rack with its four legs in it, they poked holes in the bottom of the foil pan. The turkey was too heavy.

She saved the next foil pan she bought by putting a clean jar lid under each rack leg before setting the turkey on it.

Why didn't I think of that?

Ray Brunkow

DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of view, read on:

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Judy Blalock Has Scholarship

Judy Blalock, graduating senior at Midland High School, has been awarded the Gary Kellett Memorial Scholarship for 1975.

The \$500 scholarship is presented annually to a MHS graduating senior by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellett in memory of their son, Gary.

The award is made on the basis of scholastic attainment, participation in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, character and high moral standards and devotion to Christian ideals.

Miss Blalock has maintained a 4.211 and ranks 11th in her class of 540. She is a member of the National Honor Society, All-Region Choir and is listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students." She is a member of the 1975 state championship girls' golf team and has received two varsity letters in golf. She was named a Junior Rotarian and is a member of the First Baptist Church. She sings with the "Hills" group and participates in various phases of mission work. She plans to attend Baylor University this fall.

Church Women Name Chairman

Mrs. Roy G. Neely, of Midland, was introduced as the new chairman of the Midland Christian Women's Club in a recent luncheon at Rodeway Inn.

Mrs. Neely is currently serving as project advisor. She also reported on Sherman and Alice Potts, missionaries serving in Ono-Igo Community Church near Redding, Calif.

The featured speaker was Mrs. Charles Lane of Odessa, who spoke on Christianity in a complex world.

The Lee High School Choir, under the direction of Douglas Brown, performed a musical medley.

The next function of the club is a luncheon with the Odessa Club June 16, from noon until 2 p.m., at The Inn of the Golden West.

June Hunt, tv personality and evangelist, will be the speaker.

Lingerie Shower Fetes Miss Graham

A lingerie shower honoring Paula Graham, bride-elect of Andy Glascock, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Biscoe and her daughter, Nan, 501 W. Scharbauer St.

Miss Graham, daughter of Wesley D. Graham of Midland and Mrs. Evelyn Graham of Lubbock, and Glascock of Big Lake will be married May 31 in Memorial Christian Church.

Daisies and candles centered the serving table. Corsages were presented the honoree.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(May 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make long-range plans to increase charm and magnetism, as well as to plan social events. Later in the day it is necessary to get busy carrying through on promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You need to get data, so go after it from the right source early. Show you are reliable by keeping promises. Make your life more active.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on those new arrangements you made with partners and come to a better understanding. Those who have promised you are on your side.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delve into all that work early and get behind you efficiently. Gain the cooperation of fellow workers. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Daytime activities are most pleasant. In business or recreation, but take care you do not overstep in p.m. Use creative ideas.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Improve home affairs in every way possible. You can iron out problems in any new romance. Relax in p.m. Read.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Come to a far better understanding with your partners during day but take care you do not argue at home in p.m. Be personal. Drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change budget to allow more money for recreation to relieve tensions. Listen to expert advice to improve your monetary position. We trust you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperate with others today, but stick pretty close to trusted pals tonight. Accept some interesting invitation during day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A flirtatious person you like is wise tonight, but first know important matters. Find right occasion to improve yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concocting good friends during the day can bring something very pleasant into your life. Make decisions with important persons early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get to know who persons who can help you advance in your career. Doing some public work this week will help you with higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look out new schemes during day to better your situation considerably. A letter could add to responsibility but is good for you.

Accents for today... a very unusual selection in Mexican furniture, rugs, leather chests and lamps. Special collection in ceramics by renowned sculptor Guillermo Castano

Palacio Paçents of Midland

10 Oak Ridge Sq. 683-5191

SHERWIN Williams

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- FOAM CUSHIONED FOR COMFORT
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- TOUGH VINYL DURABILITY.

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Couples' Party Held By Alumnae

Chi Omega Alumnae recently entertained members and their husbands with a couples party at the Lancaster Garden Center. A barbecue dinner was catered with ice cream desserts made by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lu Lindsey, Mrs. Bob Cochran, Mrs. John P. Holman, and Mrs. Ken Steward.

Those attending other than the hostesses and their husbands included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Trev Grafe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Bellon, Mrs. Roy Williamson, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. John Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Doley Embrey and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr.

Elected Vice President: Mrs. George W. Knox of Midland was elected president of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary in a recent meeting held here.



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"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL WHOLESALE
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Summer Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

STRAW-BERRIES
Beautiful, Red Ripe, California
2 Full Pints **79¢**

FRESH OKRA
Texas Valley, Medium Size, Tender
Lb. **35¢**

PEAS
Texas Valley, Blackeye or Purple Hull
Lb. **39¢**

PEACHES
New crop, Red Meat, Stonewall
Lb. **55¢**

ONIONS
Something New! Very Sweet Pink Bermudas
Lb. **15¢**

CANTALOUPE
Texas Valley, Vase Ripe, Large While They Last!
4 For **\$1**

GREEN BEANS
Texas Valley Blue Lake or Kentucky Wonders
Lb. **35¢**

POTATOES
New Red, 'A' Size, Texas Valley
Lb. **17¢**

SQUASH
Texas Valley, Beautiful, Tender Yellow, Banano
Lb. **21¢**

CUCUMBERS
Texas Valley, Large Slices While They Last!
10¢ Each

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS — Tanya Jones and Lisa Barthel, second and third from left, were recent recipients of scholarships awarded by the Midland Society of University Women and presented by Mrs. Terry Clay, left, scholarship chairman. Also shown are the mothers of the scholarship winners, Mrs. Johnny G. Jones, right, and Mrs. Bruce Barthel.

University Women Award Scholarships

The Midland Society of University Women awarded scholarships to Lisa Barthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barthel, and Tanya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Jones, during a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Kock, 901 Country Club Drive.

Miss Barthel, graduate senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University and study veterinary medicine. Miss Jones, Lee High School senior, plans to attend Texas Tech University and study home economics.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Koch were Mrs. W. A. Brackett, Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, Mrs. Chester Orem and Mrs. Alvin Wheeler.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Barthel, Mrs. Jones, Susan Arnold, Jane Scott, Jamie Imber, Sharon Antonelli and Judy Anderson, former scholarship recipients. Lisa Troy, Mrs. R. A. Ungerman, Mrs. J. A. Schupp, Mrs. A. J. Riesterer and Mrs. Cheeba Bianchi.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Edwin Unger, was presenting a gift by Mrs. Brackett, incoming president.

Burnet PTA Unit Schedules Meet

The Burnet Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the school cafeteria.

There will be a program, which is open to all interested persons, on the subject of air-conditioning Midland's public elementary schools.

Phi Mu Alumnae Set Dinner Party

A dinner party for Phi Mu Alumnae, their husbands or dates, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, 2294 Stanfield St.

Co-hostess for the event will be Mrs. Ray McKin, 614 89th St. Reservations are available.

Senior Luncheon

A luncheon honoring Cindy Olsen, graduating senior at Lee High School, was given recently at La Bodega Restaurant by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Tom Hoekins, Mrs. Jim Whitten, Mrs. Bill Nussbaum, Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Jim Henry.

Miss Olsen plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin. The hostesses presented her with a gift.

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NEW CLASSES FORMING
In just a few months we can qualify you for a position in:

- Business Machines 8 months (IBM Key-punch included)
- Bookkeeper in 4 months
- Secretary in 5 months
- Accountant in 6 months
- Draftsman in 10 months

Free job placement assistance. Federal approved courses offered.

CALL 885-8885 or write for free catalog

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3206 Andrews Highway

Business Women Install Officers

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland installed new officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Jackie Duncan, president, introduced the guests, who were Marion Adams, Inez Kunteler, Jess Williamson, Laura Lemon, Loreta Storey, Elma Graves and June Jarrett of Austin.

Officers installed were Susie G. Noble, president; Dorothy Foster, first vice president;

Alpha Phi Alums Fete Collegiates

The Midland Alpha Phi Alumnae hosted the Alpha Phi collegiates Monday at a luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant.

Alumnae present were Mrs. David Buthman, Mrs. George Moberly, Mrs. Keith Levy, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. R. Sawyer and Mrs. Tom Rutland.

Collegiate Alpha Phi present were Carol Bohannon, Nancy Neill, Lani Berry, Keni Berry and Mark Ann Sawyer.

Camp Fire Embers

Many activities head the list for the Adventure group, "E-Ha-Wee," of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls. The group is made up of fourth graders from Midland Christian School and is led by Mrs. Charles Holt.

Over the past year, the girls have given a Christmas party and gifts to guests from the High Sky Girls Ranch, sung carols at a Nursing Home, furnished Easter baskets for the High Sky Girls Ranch, gone on many field trips and moved the yard at the Camp Fire Girls House.

Members of the group are: Kara Akins, Anna Burns, Becky Day, Paula Fender, Sherri Holt, Carrie Otto, Suzanne Speight, and Laura Woolard.

Senior Luncheon

The group is led by Mrs. Lynn C. Burch and Mrs. Kay Hardcastle.

Coming Events

- Friday**
- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
 - Shower Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.
 - St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W. Study; 6:30 a.m., wedding rehearsal, church.
 - Diner Service Center, 10 a.m., coffee; 12 noon sack lunch; 1 p.m., game, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., 20-24th St., W. Highway 88.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Gifts for Grad & Bride
1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10-6

Business Women Install Officers

The officers were installed by Joy McCoy.

Mrs. Noble was the first woman elected to the Midland County clerk's office in 1930 and held the office eight terms. She was co-owner and manager of West Texas Abstract Co., which she sold in 1962. She is a charter member of the Midland Community Theatre and Midland Woman's Club.

Alpha Phi Alums Fete Collegiates

Alumnae present were Mrs. David Buthman, Mrs. George Moberly, Mrs. Keith Levy, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. R. Sawyer and Mrs. Tom Rutland.

Camp Fire Embers

Members of the group are: Kara Akins, Anna Burns, Becky Day, Paula Fender, Sherri Holt, Carrie Otto, Suzanne Speight, and Laura Woolard.

Senior Luncheon

The group is led by Mrs. Lynn C. Burch and Mrs. Kay Hardcastle.

Coming Events

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- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
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CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Gifts for Grad & Bride
1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10-6

Shower Honors Monti Eastin

Monti Eastin, bride-elect of Kevin Fish, was the honoree at a kitchen and recipe shower given by Mrs. J. Keith Somerville and daughter, Ben Lea, in their home, 1713 Douglas St., Saturday.

Those in the house party were Candy and Cecile Davis and Tina Farris.

Ceramics in the honoree's chosen colors were presented to the honoree, her mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Neihardt, of Augusta, Kan. A hostess gift was also given.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow spider mums. Brass trays and a brass service were used.

SISTER PATRICIA

Palm Reader & Advisor
Card Reading Also
1002 N. BIG SPRING, MIDLAND
Open 7 Days A Week
From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD TO HEAR BETTER!

Get the facts about hearing loss and what you can do about it.

Attend This Free Better-Hearing Workshop
104 North O Street, Midland
May 22, 23 and 24
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

- FREE CONSULTATION
- FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST
- FREE SERVICES ON MOST MAKES
- FREE GIFTS FOR ALL
- 1/2 PRICE SPECIALS ON RELATED ACCESSORIES

Can't Come In? Just Call 682-2180 or 563-1624
We'll Come To You!

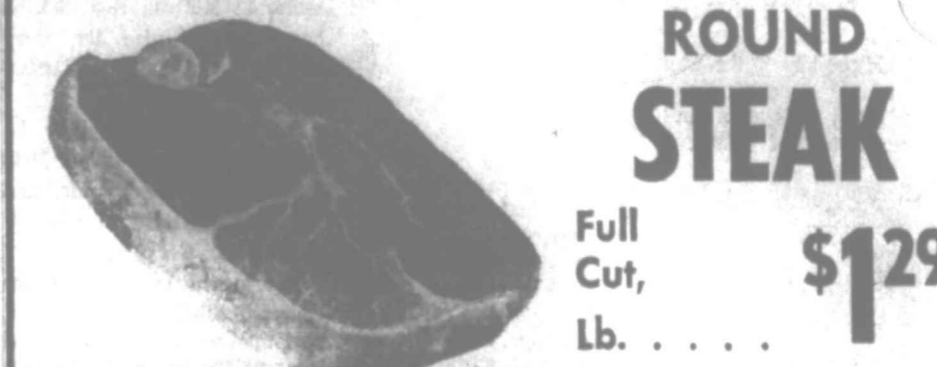
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HEARING AID SERVICE
2 Blocks South of Midland Memorial Hospital

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 23 AT 10:00 A.M.

REGISTER THRU SATURDAY FOR FREE BEEF

GRAND PRIZE 2 - 2ND PRIZES 5 - 3RD PRIZES
HINDQUARTER OF BEEF \$25.00 WORTH OF STEAK \$10.00 WORTH OF STEAK
Drawing Saturday, May 24 at 6:00 p.m. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win



ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, Lb. **\$1.29**

SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **\$1.49**

GROUND CHUCK
Pure Lean Lb. **\$1.18**

GROUND BEEF
Not Less Than 78% Lean Lb. **77¢**

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FREEZER BEEF

Quality, grain-fed beef has increased in price recently, and will be in even shorter supply this summer. If you and your family enjoy really good beef, now is the time to fill your freezer.

On Orders Received by May 24, Our Price is \$1.25 per pound of TAKE-HOME WEIGHT (Equivalent of 88c per pound carcass weight).

Now you can enjoy T-bones, Sirloins, and other fine steaks all at this same low price.

BEEF IS OUR BUSINESS

Cattlemen's Beef Inc. offers two grades of beef to give you a wider choice in your shopping.

Our regular beef is grain-fed, aged and carefully trimmed to give you maximum value for your beef dollar.

Our best beef called "Cattlemen's Pride," is from individually selected, heavy, long-fed steers and is specially aged and prepared to give you the ultimate in beef eating pleasure. It costs a little more, but you will understand why when you try it.

ALL OUR BEEF IS GRAIN FED, AGED AND USDA INSPECTED

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24, 1975

CATTELEMEN'S BEEF INC.
MIDKIFF AND WADLEY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
697-2808
NO SALES TO DEALERS

PLAN A GREAT DAY



The way to a great day is a cookout! Grown-ups and young 'uns alike eagerly line up with ready plates and robust appetites for their fill of delicious foods from the grill. Nothing whets taste buds more than the tantalizing aroma of barbecuing meats. Be sure to have plenty for everyone. All you have to do is choose from Safeway's superb array of foods for just such a great day. You'll find we have a lot of thrifty meats that barbecue well. All the fancy steaks, too. And, of course, plenty of go-withs at low prices that save you money. Plan your cookout with foods from Safeway!

TO BE DRINKING REFRESHING TASTE CRAGMONT

CRAGMONT SODA 6 DIET 12-Oz. Cans 89¢ 6 Regular 12-Oz. Cans 99¢	CRAGMONT SODA 5 DIET 12-Oz. Btl. \$1 Plus Bottle Deposit 4 Regular 12-Oz. Btl. \$1	CRAGMONT COLA DIET 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack 89¢ Plus Bottle Deposit Regular 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack 99¢	CRAGMONT FRUIT DRINKS 2 46-Oz. Cans 89¢
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FRANKFURTERS

STERLING Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

SAFEWAY Beef 12-Oz. Pkg.

74¢

TOWN HOUSE MUSTARD

3 \$1

24-Oz. Jars

Paper Napkins BROGADE White 180-Ct. Pkg. 49¢	Hot Dog Sauce ASHLEYS Delicious 10-Oz. Can 42¢
Coleman Fuel For Heaters or Stoves 1-Gal. Can \$1.79	Iced Tea Mix CANTERBURY With Lemon 24-Oz. Jar \$1.59
Polaroid Film Color #108 8 Prints Each Roll \$4.39	A-1 Meat Sauce Delicious on Steak 8-Oz. Btl. 54¢
Kodak Instamatic Film Color CX 126-12 Each Roll \$1.29	Town House Catsup 20-Oz. Btl. 54¢
Polaroid Film Color #88 Each Roll \$3.29	Kool Aid Pre-Sweetened Drink Mix 6.6-Oz. Envelope 59¢
Sylvania Magicubes Twelve 3-Ct. Pkg. \$1.79	Black Pepper TRADER HORN 4-Oz. Can 56¢
Flash Cubes SYLVANIA Blue D61 12 Flashes 3-Ct. Pkg. \$1.18	B.B.Q. Seasoning CROWN COLONY 1.75-Oz. Jar 59¢
Eveready 1.5VC Alkaline Battery 2-Ct. Pkg. \$1.39	Tenderizer CROWN COLONY Seasoned or Unseasoned 3.5-Oz. Jar 49¢

Relishes
VLASIC Great on Hot Dogs or Hamburgers **3 10-Oz. Jars \$1**

Pretzels
PARTY PRIDE A Perfect Addition to Your Bar-B-Q **9-Oz. Bag 39¢**

Potato Chips
PARTY PRIDE, 9-Oz. Twin-Pack or **10-Oz. Bag 69¢**

Tortilla Chips (Save 7¢)
PARTY PRIDE A Different Taste for Your Dips **7.25-Oz. Bag 39¢**

Briquets CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE
STEAKHOUSE 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
OZARK Charcoal Lifer Fluid Qt. Can **54¢** **10-Lb. Bag 98¢**

TOWN HOUSE PICKLES
2 \$1
16-Oz. Jars
Hamburger Dill Chips
Kosher Dill Spears
Kosher Dill Chips
Sweet Cuba Spears

10¢ OFF
EACH PACKAGE
SAFEWAY IMPORTED
DANISH SAMSOE CHEESE

NESTEA 100% INSTANT TEA
\$1.34
3-Oz. Jar
(Save 15¢)

MRS. WRIGHTS HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
33¢
8-Ct. Pkg.

KITCHEN CRAFT ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25" Roll
29¢
(Save 3¢)

MIX 'EM OR MATCH
NU-MADE SALAD DRESSING
2 \$1
8-Oz. Btl.
Vinegar and Oil, Caesar, Blue Cheese, Green Goddess, Russian, Savory French, 1000 Island, Italian

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 22 THROUGH 24, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:
3200 Andrews Hwy. ★ 2500 W. Illinois
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENING NEEDS AND ACCESSORIES AT SAFEWAY



OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE
PLEASE TURN PAGE
SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY MAY 26th

Couples' Party Held By Alumnae

Chi Omega Alumnae recently entertained members and their husbands with a couple's party at the Lancaster Garden Center. A barbecue dinner was catered, with ice cream desserts made by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Lu Lindsey, Mrs. Bob Cochran, Mrs. John P. Holmes, and Mrs. Ken Steward.

Those attending other than the hostesses and their husbands included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Grafs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moulter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Betton, Mrs. Roy Williamson, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Mr. John Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Boley Embrey and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr.

Elected Vice President

FORT WORTH—Mrs. George W. Knox of Midland was elected vice president of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary in a recent meeting held here.



IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley

Summer Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

STRAW-BERRIES

Beautiful, Red Ripe, California

2 Full Pints **79¢**

FRESH OKRA

Texas Valley, Medium Size, Tender

Lb. **35¢**

PEAS

Texas Valley, Blackeye or Purple Hull

Lb. **39¢**

PEACHES

New crop, Red Meat, Stoneless

Lb. **55¢**

ONIONS

Something New! Very Sweet Pink Bermudas

Lb. **15¢**

CANTALOUPE

Texas Valley, Vine Ripe, Large While They Last!

4 For **\$1**

GREEN BEANS

Texas Valley Blue Lake or Kentucky Wonder

Lb. **35¢**

POTATOES

New Red, 'A' Size, Texas Valley

Lb. **17¢**

SQUASH

Texas Valley, Beautiful, Tender Yellow, Bananas

Lb. **21¢**

CUCUMBERS

Texas Valley, Large Slicers While They Last!

10¢ Each

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS — Tanya Jones and Lisa Barthel, second and third from left, were recent recipients of scholarships awarded by the Midland Society of University Women and presented by Mrs. Terry Clay, left, scholarship chairman. Also shown are the mothers of the scholarship winners, Mrs. Johnny G. Jones, right, and Mrs. Bruce Barthel.

University Women Award Scholarships

The Midland Society of University Women awarded scholarships to Lisa Barthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barthel, and Tanya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Jones, during a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Kock, 901 Country Club Drive.

Miss Barthel, graduating senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University and study veterinary medicine. Miss Jones, Lee High School senior, plans to attend Texas Tech University and study home economics.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Koch were Mrs. W. A. Brackett, Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, Mrs. Chester Orem and Mrs. Alvin Walvoord. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Barthel, Mrs. Jones, Susan Arnold, Jane Scott, Jamie Imber, Sharon Antonelli and Judy Anderson, former scholarship recipients. Lisa Troy, Mrs. R. A. Ungerman, Mrs. J. A. Schapp, Mrs. A. J. Rieisterer and Mrs. Cheeba Blanc.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Edwin Unger, was presented a gift by Mrs. Brackett, incoming president.

Burnet PTA Unit Schedules Meet

The Burnet Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the school cafeteria.

There will be a program, which is open to all interested persons, on the subject of air-conditioning Midland's public elementary schools.

Phi Mu Alumnae Set Dinner Party

A dinner party for Phi Mu Alumnae, their husbands or dates, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, 2284 Stanolind St.

Co-hostess for the event will be Mrs. Ray McKim. Phi Mu is new to the city may dial 684-8212 for reservations.

Senior Luncheon

A luncheon honoring Cindy Olsen, graduating senior at Lee High School, was given recently at La Bodega Restaurant by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Tom Hoskins, Mrs. Jim Whitten, Mrs. Bill Nussbaum, Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Jim Henry.

Miss Olsen plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin. The hostesses presented her with a gift.

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NEW CLASSES FORMING

In just a few months we can qualify you for a position in:

Business Machines 3 months (IBM Key-punch included)

Stenographer in 4 months

Bookkeeper in 5 months

Secretary in 6 months

Accountant in 7 months

Draftsman in 10 months

Free job placement assistance. Veterans approved courses offered.

If you need help with the computer, Federal Insured Loans and State Educational Opportunity Grants are available.

CALL 683-8885 or write for free catalog

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

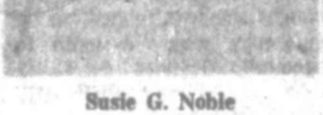
3306 Andrews Highway

Business Women Install Officers

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland installed new officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Jackie Duncan, president, introduced the guests, who were Marion Adams, Inez Kuntler, Jess Williamson, Laura Lemon, Loreta Storey, Elma Graves and June Jarrett of Austin.

Officers installed were Susie G. Noble, president; Dorothy Foster, first vice president;



Susie G. Noble

Camp Fire Embers

Many activities head the list for the Adventure group, "E-Ha-Wee," of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls. The group is made up of fourth graders from Midland Christian School and is led by Mrs. Charles Holt.

Over the past year, the girls have given a Christmas party and gifts to guests from the High Sky Girls Ranch, sung carols at a Nursing Home, furnished Easter baskets for the High Sky Girls Ranch, gone on many field trips and mowed the yard at the Camp Fire Girls House.

Members of the group are: Kara Akins, Anna Burns, Becky Day, Paula Fender, Sherri Holt, Carrie Otto, Suzanne Speight, and Laura Woolard.

The "Ma-Ca-Da" Adventure group, also fourth graders, visited the Museum of the Southwest to see a train display, sang Christmas carols at Terrace Gardens with an adopted Blue Bird group, helped walk for the Cancer Drive and the Heart Fund, and are planning a skating party.

Members of this group are: Ronda Rice, Tina Burch, Stefani Young, Maureen McKelvey, Michelle Albertus, Terri Hayes, Margaret Gallick, Sharon Richter, Kellie Hardeste and Vivian Wright.

The group is led by Mrs. Lynn C. Burch and Mrs. Kay Hardcastle.

The Adventure group, "Ka Mdu," contains fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Anson Jones and is lead by Lynne Denena.

These girls drew names on March 31 and cleaned two homes and yards, planted flower seeds in April, helped with the Heart Fund and M.S. drives and learned Mexican cooking.

Mrs. John White is assistant leader for members: Karen Green, Lisa White, Dee Anne Denena, Tania Driver and Tammy Wilson.

Coming Events

- Friday**
- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
 - Shooney' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W. Study; 6:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal church.
 - Public Service Center, 10 a.m., craft; 12 noon, each lunch; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 22, Paralel Without Partners, 7 p.m., 20-kart ride, W. Highway 88.

CHAPARRAL SHOP

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY

Gifts for Grad's & Brides

1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10 - 6

Alpha Phi Alums Fete Collegiates

The Midland Alpha Phi Alumnae hosted the Alpha Phi collegiates Monday at a luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant.

Alumnae present were Mrs. David Bushman, Mrs. George Moberly, Mrs. Keith Levy, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. R. Sawyer and Mrs. Tom Rutland.

Collegiate Alpha Phi's present were Carol Bohannon, Nancy Neill, Lani Berry, Keni Berry and Mark Ann Sawyer.

Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

I recently wrote a column dealing with the perils of arriving at a party before you are expected, when your host is still dashing around in his underwear bellowing "Where are my \$1 cufflinks?"

It is only slightly better to be the second couple to arrive. Your host, obviously feeling no further compunction to stay in the room with the Smiths now that you are here, scurries off to the basement to look for his cufflinks after boisterously announcing to the Smiths "I want you to meet good old Harvey and Myra here. They're the funniest couple alive!" At this point he disappears, leaving you facing two total strangers who are nudging each other and looking at you expectantly.

No, ideally one arrives at a party only after it is in full swing, when three people are sitting on the mantelpiece doing an imitation of a stop light, five others are pelting each other with smoked oysters, and a scholarly gentleman is trying to convince a young woman to let him pierce her ears. One can easily slip in virtually unnoticed and observe silently until one feels either stimulated enough to join in, or sufficiently bored to go home and watch "Godzilla vs. the Thing" on the Late Show.

Unfortunately, there are pitfalls in this situation as well, especially if your husband is wearing a sport coat and everyone else is in a suit. "You didn't tell me to dress up!" he will hiss accusingly. Now, I have precious little sympathy for a man who gets upset when his coat doesn't match his pants.

Especially when the other women are floating about in long gowns, while I am wearing stretch jeans and turtleneck sweater, and Girl Scout socks.

Shower Honors Monti Eastin

Monti Eastin, bride-elect of Miss Eastin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eastin. The wedding is planned for June 7 in the First Christian Church.

Those in the house party were Candy and Cecile Davis and Tina Farris.

Coragins in the honoree's chosen colors were presented to the honoree, her mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Nehardt, of Augusta, Kan. A hostess gift was also given.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow spider mums. Brass trays and a brass service were used.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Fete Collegiates

The Midland Alpha Phi Alumnae hosted the Alpha Phi collegiates Monday at a luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant.

Alumnae present were Mrs. David Bushman, Mrs. George Moberly, Mrs. Keith Levy, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. R. Sawyer and Mrs. Tom Rutland.

Collegiate Alpha Phi's present were Carol Bohannon, Nancy Neill, Lani Berry, Keni Berry and Mark Ann Sawyer.

Grand Opening

FRIDAY, MAY 23 AT 10:00 A.M.

REGISTER THRU SATURDAY FOR FREE BEEF

GRAND PRIZE	2 - 2ND PRIZES	5 - 3RD PRIZES
HINDQUARTER OF BEEF	\$25.00 WORTH OF STEAK	\$10.00 WORTH OF STEAK

Drawing Saturday, May 24 at 6:00 p.m. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

ROUND STEAK

Full Cut, Lb. **\$1.29**

SIRLOIN STEAK	GROUND CHUCK	GROUND BEEF
Lb. \$1.49	Pure Lean Lb. \$1.18	Not Less Than 70% Lean Lb. 77¢

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FREEZER BEEF

Quality, grain-fed beef has increased in price recently, and will be in even shorter supply this summer. If you and your family enjoy really good beef, now is the time to fill your freezer.

On Orders Received by May 24, Our Price is \$1.25 per pound of TAKE-HOME WEIGHT (Equivalent of 88¢ per pound carcass weight).

Now you can enjoy T-bones, Sirloins, and other fine steaks all at this same low price.

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Cattlemen's Beef Inc. offers two grades of beef to give you a wider choice in your shopping.

Our regular beef is grain-fed, aged and carefully trimmed to give you maximum value for your beef dollar.

Our best beef called "Cattlemen's Pride," is from individually selected, heavy, long-fed steers and is specially aged and prepared to give you the ultimate in beef eating pleasure. It costs a little more, but you will understand why when you try it.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24, 1975

CATTELEMEN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2808

NO SALES TO DEALERS

PLAN A GREAT DAY



The way to a great day is a cookout! Grown-ups and young 'uns alike eagerly line up with ready plates and robust appetites for their fill of delicious foods from the grill. Nothing whets taste buds more than the tantalizing aroma of barbecuing meats. Be sure to have plenty for everyone. All you have to do is choose from Safeway's superb array of foods for just such a great day. You'll find we have a lot of thrifty meats that barbecue well. All the fancy steaks, too. And, of course, plenty of go-withs at low prices that save you money. Plan your cookout with foods from Safeway!

CRAGMONT SODA 6 DIET 12-Oz. Cans 89¢ 6 Regular 12-Oz. Cans 99¢	CRAGMONT SODA 5 DIET 32-Oz. Btl. \$1 Plus Bottle Deposit 4 Regular 32-Oz. Btl. \$1	CRAGMONT COLA DIET 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack 89¢ Plus Bottle Deposit Regular 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pk. 99¢	CRAGMONT FRUIT DRINKS DIET 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack 89¢ 2 46-Oz. Cans 89¢
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FRANKFURTERS

STERLING Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

SAFEWAY Beef 12-Oz. Pkg.

74¢

TOWN HOUSE MUSTARD

3 \$1
24-Oz. Jars

Paper Napkins BROCAGE White 180-Ct. Pkg. 49¢	Hot Dog Sauce ASHLEYS Delicious 10-Oz. Can 42¢
Coleman Fuel For Heaters or Stoves 1-Gal. Can \$1.79	Iced Tea Mix CANTERBURY With Lemon 24-Oz. Jar \$1.59
Polaroid Film Color #108 8 Prints Each Roll \$4.39	A-1 Meat Sauce on Steak 5-Oz. Btl. 54¢
Kodak Instamatic Film CX 126-12 Roll Each \$1.29	Town House Catsup 20-Oz. Btl. 54¢
Polaroid Film Color #88 8 Prints Each Roll \$3.29	Kool Aid Pre-Sweetened Drink Mix 6.6-Oz. Envelope 59¢
Sylvania Magicubes 12 Flashes 3-Ct. Pkg. \$1.79	Black Pepper TRADER HORN 4-Oz. Can 56¢
Flash Cubes SYLVANIA Blue 06 12 Flashes 3-Ct. Pkg. \$1.18	B.B.Q. Seasoning CROWN COLONY 1.75-Oz. Jar 59¢
Eveready 1.5VC Alkaline Battery 2-Ct. Pkg. \$1.39	Tenderizer CROWN COLONY Seasoned or Unseasoned 3.5-Oz. Jar 49¢

Relishes
VLASIC Great on Hot Dogs or Hamburgers **3 10-Oz. Jars \$1**

Pretzels
PARTY PRIDE A Perfect Addition to Your Bar-B-Q **9-Oz. Bag 39¢**

Potato Chips
PARTY PRIDE, 9-Oz. Twin-Pack or **10-Oz. Bag 69¢**

Tortilla Chips (Save 7¢)
PARTY PRIDE A Different Taste for Your Dips **7.25-Oz. Bag 39¢**

Briquets CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE
STEAKHOUSE 20-Lb. Bag \$1.89
OZARK Charcoal Litter Fluid Qt. Can 54¢ **10-Lb. Bag 98¢**

TOWN HOUSE PICKLES
SUPER SAVER
2 \$1
16-Oz. Jars
Hamburger Dill Chips
Kosher Dill Spears
Sweet Curo Spears

10¢ OFF
EACH PACKAGE
SAFEWAY IMPORTED
DANISH SAMSOE CHEESE

NESTEA 100%
INSTANT TEA
SUPER SAVER
\$1.34
3-Oz. Jar
(Save 15¢)

MRS. WRIGHTS
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
SUPER SAVER
33¢
8-Ct. Pkg.

KITCHEN CRAFT ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25' Roll
SUPER SAVER
29¢
(Save 3¢)

MIX 'EM OR MATCH
HOM-MADE SALAD DRESSING
SUPER SAVER
2 \$1
16-Oz. Btl.
Vinegar and Oil, Caesar, Blue Cheese, Green Goddess, Russian, Savory French, 1000 Island, Italian

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 22 THROUGH 24 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:
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INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENING NEEDS AND ACCESSORIES AT SAFEWAY



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SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY MAY 26th

'Day Of Locust' Doesn't Work

By JOSEPH DELANE
Newspaper

NEW YORK — A Hollywood movie director once described the place he came from this way: "If Earth is the universe's lunatic asylum, then Southern California is one of its violent wards."

Thirty-six years ago a screenwriter and novelist said pretty much the same thing in "The Day of the Locust." The writer, Nathaniel West, died at 36 in 1940 in a car crash on his honeymoon. His novel was one of the best ever written about Hollywood.

The movie version of "The Day of the Locust" is directed by John Schlesinger and adapted by Waldo Salt, the team who did the same chores on "Midnight Cowboy."

Book Recommended
If you only intend to devote 3 1/2 hours of your life to getting acquainted with "The Day of the Locust," spend that time reading the taut, 140-page, \$1.50 Bantam paperback.

If you've got another couple of hours, see the movie. It doesn't work. But Schlesinger is good with actors. He gives them room to experiment or feel comfortable.

So there are some nifty performances by Billy Barty as a belligerent dwarf, by Geralkine Page as preacher Big Sister, and by Burgess Meredith as an out-of-work clown who has to get laughs even when he's having a heart attack. The apocalyptic story deals with bored, retired, unemployed

Americans who come to die in the California sun and went on living in a graveyard of illusions. They end up zombies stalking celebrities at previews and funerals for autographs, and as cultists swooning over faith healers and messianic leaders.

"The Day of the Locust" is seen through the eyes of our witness, an Ivy League graduate who sketches faces of these lost souls and envisions a painting called "The Burning of Los Angeles" in which the damned coalesce into a mob and destroy the sham civilization.

There are casting flaws. Karen Black, a terrific actress, has to constantly overcome the impression that she's an over-ripe ingenue.

The amoral heroine in the book is depicted as a 17-year-old Jean Harlow. The girl still lives

with her hard-drinking father (Meredith) and is a virgin. She says that she will only love "a criminally handsome man."

Karen Black is 30ish and looks it. The kind of animal sexuality that would hypnotize all the men who meet her is best suggested by imagining how a young Marilyn Monroe as an irresistible female would have played a movie extra who bestows private smiles and seductive poses on men who compliment her or who can advance her career.

The film's witness-artist, William Atherton, as a Dante figure on a trip through hell, is a sympathetic character. His feelings do touch us. Nearly every time the camera turns to him to give us an emotional cue, he responds.

So we share his disappointment in unrequited love for the girl who personifies the whorishness of Hollywood. She buries a father, spurns the hero, supports herself as a prostitute for a while, gets bankrolled in her "career" by a timid simpleton ex-bookkeeper (Donald Sutherland) whom she humiliates and sets two lowlife pals to battling over her like the fighting roosters that they breed to battle over their shared hen.

The interspersed newsreel and radio broadcast about Hitler's rise to power are part of the film's heavy-handed allegorical construct — the Schlesinger-Salt "Cabaret" touch. Their movie directly links the mobs in the Los Angeles streets to Nazi Germany, which the book doesn't do.

The film, in characteristic Schlesinger fashion (E. G. "Darling") celebrates the chic decadence it moralizes against. So we get the joyless pleasures of lotusland (including a full-blown transvestite nightclub performance) where corrupt moviemakers "make mud pies for the unwashed" and the unwashed explode in aimless frenzy in the streets.

Short Shrift For Sutherland
Sutherland gets short shrift as the gentle giant with the Strangelove-spastic menacing hands.

The film is adept at glossily showing off the behind-the-scenes apparatus of 1930s moviemaking in a Hollywood dream factory. But it fails to establish believability for the hero's artistic talents. His work looks like an illustrator's renderings of Goya.

And the climactic moments have two things against them. One is a fairly graphic stomping of an obnoxious child actor. The other is an ending that belabors the obvious, cuts back and forth between the painting of Los Angeles burning and a street riot.

The movie also puts white fright masks on some of the rioters, in case we, or the painter-witness, fail to recognize that these spiritual lemmings are not just crazy, but are symbols.

Dallas Symphony Lists Park Concert Schedule

DALLAS — An expanded and revised series of free park concerts is being offered by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The new series will begin today and continue through most of June in cooperation with the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department.

The full symphony orchestra will play a total of 13 concerts, three more than in last year's series. All will offer full-length programs. Each will begin at 8 p.m. and the schedule calls for presentations variously on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays in contrast to last summer's all Sunday afternoon concerts.

The events will be presented at a dozen different parks throughout Dallas, with program content varying to reflect the ethnic mix of the particular locale. One event, an all-Spanish program, to be performed on June 5 at Jaycee Park, will feature DSO assistant conductor Lionello Forzani. The remainder of the summer concerts will be directed by Louis Lane, co-principal conductor of the orchestra.

Tonight's opening concert will be at Northaven Park, followed by a second concert Friday night at Kidd Springs Park and a third on Sunday evening at Flagpole Hill. All the music events will be open to Dallas residents and visitors at no charge.

Midlander Wins At Rabbit Shows

Rabbits owned by Kelsey Fincher, 15, of Midland have placed at two recent shows.

His animals won three first places, including best opposite sex in the New Zealand division, at the Texas Youth Rabbit Show held at Menard. Two of the rabbits qualified for grand champion certificates from the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

He also won second in the New Zealand White division at the annual South Plains Rabbit Breeders Association show at Lubbock.

Kimbell Acquires Italian Masterpiece

FORT WORTH — A 664-year-old art work, a key masterpiece of early Italian painting, is the newest jewel in the Kimbell Art Museum's collection of masterworks spanning many centuries.

"The Raising of Lazarus," a panel from one of the most influential and best-known monuments of all Western art, the Maesta (Majesty), was painted between 1308-11 by Duccio di Buoninsegna (usually known as Duccio) who was commissioned to paint the work for the high altar of the Cathedral of Siena. It established Duccio as the father of the Sienese school of painting.

The Kimbell panel was acquired from David Rockefeller of New York City who had inherited the work from John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father. The panel came to the U.S. in 1927 from a London collection.

The Maesta altarpiece consisted of many panels, depicting the enthroned Madonna and Child surrounded by angels and saints, along with narrative scenes from the lives of the

Virgin and Christ. Another panel from the series is in the famous Frick Collection in New York City, and two others are in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. There are also panels in London's National Gallery and in the Thyssen Museum in Switzerland. All other panels, except a few that are lost, are exhibited together in the Cathedral Museum of Siena.

Nashville Performers To Appear At Kerrville

KERRVILLE — Three Nashville-based Texas songwriter-performers have returned to their home state to appear in the fourth annual Kerrville Folk Festival this weekend.

Billy Joe Shaver and Guy Clark will be making their first appearances at the festival while Townes Van Zandt will be returning for the third year. The 1975 festival begins today at Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16. Festival events will continue morning, afternoon and evening daily through Sunday.

Billy Joe Shaver, frequently associated with such stars as Kris Kristofferson, Bobby Bare and Tom T. Hall, is the creator of approximately two dozen songs which have been recorded by such luminaries as Hall, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings. Shaver's best-known works include "Bottom Dollar," "Honky Tonk Heroes" and "Easy Come, Easy Go."

Guy Clark, who has made only infrequent performing appearances in his home state, comes to the Kerrville Folk Festival to sing and play a number of his own hit compositions, among them "L. A. Freeway" and "Desperados Waitin' for a Train." Clark, who will be joined in his performances here by two fine back-up musicians, has written more than 50 songs, many of which have been recorded by leading performers.

Townes Van Zandt, who has been performing on the road for the last two decades, has made Folk Festival appearances annually since 1973 and his performances have never failed to enthrall audiences which seldom have opportunity to hear one of the nation's top blues performers, whose guitar style is now widely imitated.

Shaver, Clark and Van Zandt will be joined by such other luminaries of the country-folk music world as Ray Wiley Hub-

ard, Mike Seeger, Carolyn Hester, Peter Yarrow, Allen Durnon, Bobby Bridger, Kenneth Threadgill and many others at festival performances over the Memorial Day weekend. Four-day, three-day and single-day tickets for the festival are now on sale at several Kerrville outlets and at Quiet Valley Ranch where the new outdoor theater is to be the setting of all festival performances. A giant crafts show is to be held in an adjacent area as a part of the holiday festival.

Musical Program Slated Tonight

"Sing Together," a musical program of the Edison Freshman School choir featuring both today's popular songs and a Bicentennial slide-song presentation, will be presented at 8 p.m. today.

To be held in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium, the program will be directed by Debbie Pope.

The Bicentennial presentation will be a nostalgic view of the nation's 200-year history. Accompanying will be Midland High School student Kristi McLean and members of the Lee High School stage band. Admission will be 75 cents.

Area Highway Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Department tabulated apparent low bids Wednesday on construction projects, by county, including:

Pecos—Interstate 10, from 2.5 miles east of Farm 11 to 4.7 miles east, surfacing and delineation, Strain Bros., Inc., San Angelo, \$3,570,168.

Culberson—U.S. 65-180, 2.2 miles of seal coating, including from 13.6 miles west of Hudspeth County line to 8.4 miles east, Strain Bros. Inc., San Angelo, \$194,566.

Pecos—Farm 1776, from Farm 1450 south 10 miles, surfacing, Border Road Construction Co., Monahans, \$718,460.

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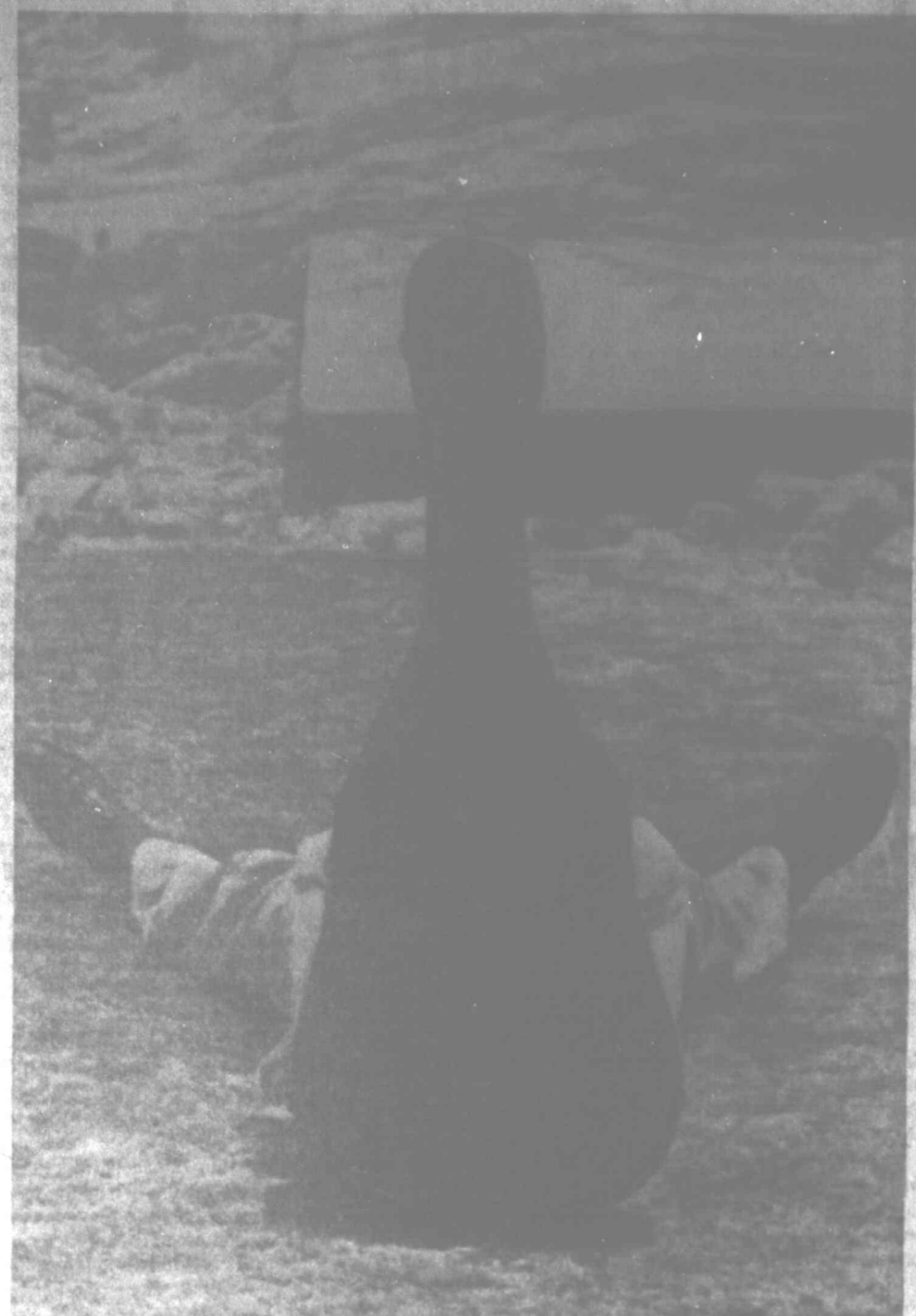
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A SNOOZING CASE — Clayton Stepp of Houston props up his guitar case to provide shade as he stretches out on the grass in Houston's Hermann Park. (AP Wirephoto.)

Quest For Diamonds Ceaseless Operation

By TOM LAMBERT
The Los Angeles Times
ORANJEMUND, South-West Africa — "There they are, the morning's run," said the mine official as the middle-aged woman put down her sorting tweezers and spilled out the contents of a leather cup about the size of a dice box.

"They look about average," the official said. "But that one" — pointing to a perfect, peanut-sized octahedron — "is larger and better looking than the others. A nice stone."

They lay there glittering with an intense cold, blue-white light — flat triangles, cubes, squares, fiery lamps, one small round ball. They were diamonds taken from the harsh, age-battered Atlantic Ocean edge of the 80-million-year-old Namib Desert here in one of the world's unique mining operations.

Outside the tightly guarded sorting room, the cold, blue-green Atlantic pounded unremittingly at the desert's beach edge. The mammoth scrapers and trucks dug up and hauled more diamond-bearing material to the thundering separator plants and the silent, lead-walled x-ray detection unit. The unceasing, day-and-night hunt for the jewels continued.

This barren desert north of the mouth of the Orange River here in South-West Africa and south into South Africa has yielded millions of carats of diamonds, mostly gem quality, in the past 67 years.

There are more diamond-bearing areas north of the CDM area, and south from the Orange River.

In 1973, CDM took 1.5 million carats in diamonds from its territory, and its profit after taxes exceeded \$130 million.

CDM is a subsidiary of De Beers Consolidated Mines, a mammoth South African-headquartered group which mines diamonds throughout Africa, produces synthetic diamonds in southern Ireland, and, through its London-based Central Selling Organization, markets and influences if not controls the supply and price of most of the world's diamonds, including some mined in the Soviet Union.

The DeBeers industrial diamond division and two of its U.S. distributors were indicted last December by an American grand jury for allegedly conspiring illegally to fix prices and apportion diamond abrasives sales.

"When are you going to stop bounding us?" A CDM official jestingly asked an American visitor here recently.

The history of diamond mining on the Atlantic shore of the Namib Desert is as remarkable as the mystery of the gems' source. There are two theories about their origins.

One is that they were washed ashore from submerged, ancient, volcanic kimberlite (diamondiferous) "pipes" in the Atlantic.

The other, more widely accepted, is that they were flushed by erosion from some of Africa's scores of cone-old inland "pipes," carried by rivers down and into the Atlantic, and then washed up millions of years ago on the Namib beaches by

the Atlantic's cold, powerful Benguela Current which surges up from the Antarctic past Oranjemund and along the shipwreck-littered "Skeleton Coast" north of here.

At any rate, one hot day in 1908, a black railroad track tie repairman named Zacharias Lewala found the area's first diamond while working on a coastal railway line 160 miles north of here in what then was German-ruled South-West Africa.

Hordes of prospectors rushed into this bleak, arid region. The Germans proclaimed the area sperrgebiet — forbidden territory.

By 1914, small companies were extracting more than one million carats in diamonds yearly from the Namib Desert beaches. By 1920, South Africa's Sir Ernest Oppenheimer had bought or merged those firms into CDM. A few years later, that company's prospectors found the rich and extensive diamondiferous deposits just north of the Orange River mouth here. CDM has been mining them steadily the past 50 years.

The diamonds are found embedded in what are called marine terraces, ancient Atlantic beaches of wave-rounded boulders, stones, gravel and sand congealed over millions of years into an almost concrete-like substance called conglomerate.

It is covered in places by as much as 50 feet of wave-deposited or windblown Namib Desert sand. Some terraces extend out into the Atlantic. CDM presently is prospecting but not mining the under ocean terraces.

In what is essentially a monumental earthmoving operation which some CDM officials say demands no particularly ex-

traordinary or technological expertise, mammoth scrapers and bulldozers claw away the sand down to the marine terraces. Sometimes they pile the sand into towering wall-dams to hold back the Atlantic from beachside terrace sites which may be more than 100 feet below the ocean's highwater mark.

Other scrapers and bulldozers of CDM's black-operated fleet of 300 earthmoving machines then hack out the conglomerate down to the ocean beach bedrock. The conglomerate averages about five feet deep.

Then, meticulously, hydraulic excavators and 20-man gangs of blacks with foot-long nylon brushes sweep out the conglomerate residues in the ancient bedrock's cracks, crevices and hollows.

After it is scraped, dug, brushed and sometimes dynamited from the bedrock, the conglomerate is hauled to CDM's three beachside processing plants, where its boulders, gravel and sand are pounded, milled, washed, bounced, crushed and graded away.

The remaining 15 per cent concentrate then is sluiced into a ferro-silicon solution with a 3.0 specific gravity. The diamonds in the concentrate, with a 3.5 specific gravity, sink to the bottom of the solution containers — together with a small residue of concentrate waste — and are drawn off.

That now-rich mixture then goes through a separator in-

corporating an X-ray device which spot-fluoresces the diamonds and triggers an air jet which blows them and their immediately-adjacent bits of gravel waste into a bin.

The bin contents then are sifted in the high security sorting room by women who spread out the mixture with something resembling a small cleaver, and pluck out the diamonds with tweezers for later shipment to market.

The magnitude of the diamond recovery operation here was outlined succinctly this way by CDM Managing Director J. L. P. MacKenzie:

"We treat 180 million parts of other material to get one part diamond."

This company-owned town houses 3,000 whites and 4,500 black Ovambo tribesmen, all CDM employees.

The latter, all male, live in well-appointed hostels, work mostly as earthmoving machine operators and truck drivers and are paid basic monthly salaries of up to \$375 plus free housing, food and clothing. They are urged to enroll in CDM job betterment, language and education classes.

Do the blacks like the work here?

"I suppose the best answer is that we have a long list of Ovambo applicants for work at the mine, that many men stay here eight months or so, go home — we fly them free — and then come back again," said a CDM personnel officer.

"The work? It's good, boss, good pay," grinned a young black at the controls of a \$275,000 scraper.

The Russian Revolution started initially in Petrograd on March 8, 1917.

Naval Academy Course Ponders Morality Of Warfare

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Academy is teaching midshipmen a course which grapples with the morality of warfare.

One objective, according to Vice Adm. William P. Mack, is to help guide future Navy officers through the complex decisions they may have to make in wars such as Vietnam.

Mack, a cademy superintendent and chief architect of the course, now finishing its first full year, said he, as 7th Fleet commander in Indochina, found himself up against sailors and young officers who refused to fire their guns.

He believes tomorrow's naval officers now at the academy may also face such confrontations — ones that are not covered in ordinary training. The new course is an attempt to guide midshipmen through moral dilemmas.

Entitled "The Professional Officer and the Human Person," the course also covers such temporary problems as drinking, drug addiction and racism. But the new dimension is the effort to make the midshipmen examine the morality of their actions, their country and other countries.

Topics covered in the course — which midshipmen take for one hour each week for one semester in each of their four academy years — include developing a sense of personal worth, moral arguments over dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Islamic law, "the demands of honor," the Vietnam War and the moral dilemma of the skipper who surrendered the Navy ship Pueblo.

One Vietnam chapter — given in the midshipman's sophomore year — consists of a 50-minute televised discussion of the war, including films of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Johnson's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, justifying it and pledging to stand firm.

"We're not going to withdraw from that area," Kennedy says solemnly in one clip. "We're going to stay there."

There also is film footage taken by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Vietnam. "What do you think of the war?" the commentator asks an American GI fresh from an operation in a village.

"It stinks," the GI replies. "They're scared of us" because we "kill 'em; take everything they got."

The Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hoff-Bauman, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, provides com-

mentary between the film clips. There is no time provided for the midshipmen to debate the Vietnam War, but that opportunity will be provided next year under a revised course.

Point Of View
In contrast to the televised 50-minute presentation, the text of the midshipmen read beforehand seems to have a point of view. It was written by Rear Adm. John J. O'Connor, now chief chaplain of the Navy and author of the book, "A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam."

The thrust of his Vietnam chapter is that the war was not portrayed accurately to the American public. He quotes from his own book to make his point, including medical reports that stated the stories about civilian casualties from U.S. bombing had been exaggerated.

"For one reason or another," states O'Connor, "we seemed content to settle for less than fact in making crucial decisions about the war."

He also wrote in the Vietnam chapter that "merely asserting that various things happened in Vietnam or that other things happened because of Vietnam in no way proves anything."

War Called Mistake
Superintendent Mack, who approved O'Connor's text, does not defend the Vietnam War. He said in an interview that it was a mistake for the United States to go into the war in the first place and charged that some military commanders purposely misrepresented the true battlefield situation in the reports they sent to superiors in Washington.

"The military bears the same burden as everybody else for misrepresenting the situation on such things as body counts in Vietnam," Mack said.

"Were the people who ran this country really the best and the brightest is one of the questions we ask in presenting this course. Obviously not. They made horrendous mistakes."

Mack added that one lesson he hopes midshipmen will learn from examining the Vietnam experience is the value of listening to dissenters.

"If you're going to live in this country from now on," Mack said, "you've got to find a way to preserve dissenters. Don't throw them out. Don't send them off to Vietnam — like we used to throw out colonels who disagreed with the system."

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New U.S. Ambassador Likely To Perk Up U.N. Debates

By GENE KRAMER
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Diplomats predict that the arrival of Harvard professor Daniel Patrick Moynihan as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations will mean livelier debates and an end to the low profile the United States has recently maintained in the world organization.

President Ford on Wednesday nominated Moynihan, 48, to replace former newsman John A. Scali, who had been the chief American delegate since 1973.

Moynihan, a Democrat who was an adviser to President Nixon and then Nixon's ambassador to India, is expected to arrive at U.N. headquarters about July 1. The White House said Scali is being offered "an other senior foreign policy position," but Scali said he is also considering "several opportunities to return to private life."

"There's no question that Moynihan will cause some sparks to fly in the General Assembly, and it could be a good thing," an Arab ambassador to the United Nations in an article "The United States in Opposition" in the March issue of *Commonwealth* magazine.

He said it was "a massive going to stimulate the Assembly by injecting some position into the proceedings."

Moynihan proposed a new

with which it disagreed. He said new nations should be treated as equals. That means, he said, that the United States should go into vigorous opposition and argue its own principles "directly, loudly and forcefully" at international forums.

It is unlikely that Moynihan can speak out any more forcefully than Scali did in what turned out to be a farewell speech to the General Assembly. In an address last December, he charged that the assembly had come under a "tyranny of the majority" and was adopting unrealistic resolutions that had no chance of being carried out. He warned that this was eroding support for the United Nations in the United States, the organization's biggest financial supporter.

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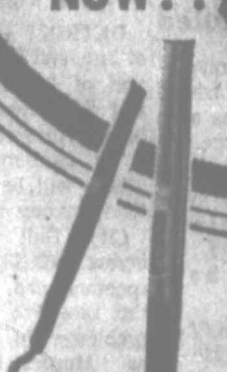
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Iran Searching For Assassins Of Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government says it knows the identities of three terrorists who killed two U.S. Air Force colonels and is hunting for them. "No action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice," the government pledged.

The government said police have identified three Marxist guerrillas who stopped the Americans' car on Wednesday, shot the unarmed officers to death, scattered leaflets and drove away.

The officers — Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr., 45, of Bryan, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner, 45, of Christopher, Ill. — were on their way to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran. They were attached to the big American military advisory mission in Iran.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi expressed his sympathy to the families of the victims. The shah was informed of the slayings as he returned a several hours afterward from a visit to the United States, Mexico and Venezuela.

An anonymous woman telephone caller who said she spoke for a guerrilla group called the Warriers Association said the killings were in retaliation for the "execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

Since the shah is "a stooge of the Americans, we therefore murder Americans," she added.

The government said the nine prisoners were machine-gunned by police as they tried to escape from a prison by moving them from one prison to another one.

A Marxist underground has been active in Iran since 1970, and about 200 of its members have been killed in battles or executed.

The State Department said it

was "deeply disturbed" by the Iranian government says it knows the identities of three terrorists who killed two U.S. Air Force colonels and is hunting for them.

"We deplore and condemn this terrorist act of calculated brutality against American personnel assigned to duties in a country with which we enjoy close and friendly relations," the statement said.

Midland Man Seriously Injured In Auto Mishap

ODESSA—James Lee Jones Jr., 45, of 2213 Apperson St. in Midland, was in intensive care today in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital after his car rolled over south of Midland Wednesday night.

Department of Public Safety officials said Jones, an independent oil operator, was driving north on County Road 1139 about 20 miles south of Midland when he apparently lost control of his car about 8 p.m.

Country-Western Jambores Scheduled

ODESSA—A monthly country-western jambores is scheduled here Saturday night to be open to the public without charge.

Various bands from the area will be playing during the event, including the Melody Masters, made up of instrumentalists from both Midland and Odessa.

The jambores will offer bluegrass and gospel music as well as country and western. Site of the jambores is the West Community Building on West 35th Street just off West County Road. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

That's A Windy! The windiest place in the world is Commonwealth Bay, George V Coast, Antarctica, where gale winds reach 200 miles an hour.

LIONS DONATE 'POCKET BRAILLER' TO VAN — Lee May, left, and Edmer W. Barnett of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, operate a "Pocket Braille" presented by the club to Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein Martin, director of Visual Aids News-Mobile (VAN), for use in its work with and for visually handicapped persons.

Huge Increase In Rat Population Just One Of Detroit's Many Troubles Now

By WILLIAM GREIDER The Washington Post

DETROIT — Spring is here, at last, and Detroit's rat population of 2 million is breeding and chief inspector Arthur Kurt has a grim forecast for summer.

"In two months," he said, "there will be more damn rats than you can count."

City Hall nevertheless is laying off 23 rat control inspectors and, in some ways, the rats are the least of its problems. In the town known as "Murder City," City Hall is also laying off 150 policemen, 300 firemen and about 900 other municipal employees, from garbage men to playground supervisors.

Last winter, the city hockey rink closed a month early and the golf courses opened a month late. All of the dog catchers were laid off for 30 days, then rehired with federal money. Immunization clinics closed temporarily, guards were withdrawn

from public housing projects, in the city where the automobile industry is sacred, the city government committed the ultimate heresy — it saved \$1.5 million by buying any new cars.

Coleman Young, the city's first black mayor, joked grimly about his predicament:

"Maybe if we renamed the city 'Seigon' and brought in a few Viet Cong, we might get three or four billion dollars from Washington."

Beyond the joke lies a truly ugly situation. The city government is starving and everyone involved is calling each other names, dividing along narrow lines of self interest — by race, by sex, by class, even by age.

The question that divides them is: who gets what?

When the mayor cut the budget of the Detroit Institute of Arts by nearly 30 per cent, he was assailed by newspaper editorials and suburban art patrons horrified that he would damage this cultural jewel. The museum director announced that up to one-third of the galleries would have to close.

The Mayor told him to stop "crying and whining."

"We've had to close down health clinics and recreation centers," Young said. "If he can do that, we'll close down the art institute if we have to."

When the police layoffs were announced, the question of who gets hurt became more volatile. Would City Hall follow seniority lists, which meant wiping out disproportionate numbers of blacks and women who were recruited and promoted only in the last few years? Or would the burden fall mainly on white male officers who make up more than 80 per cent of the force?

The mayor and the police have always been antagonistic. He ran against them when he was elected in 1973 and they have fought every change he proposed. Now the name calling is a daily event. Mayor Young says of the Detroit Police Officers Association, the union for city police:

"It is highly resistant to change, it's characterized by a racist leadership. It's opposed to the inclusion of blacks and women. To a degree the DPOA almost welcomed the layoffs as a way to get rid of blacks and women."

Ron Sexton, DPOA president, has this view of the mayor:

"This guy has such bad feeling about policemen, it borders on paranoia, almost psychotic. Every time he's in front of a black audience, he never misses a chance to call cops corrupt and racist. These guys are out there trying to do a good job and he's kicking them in the —"

So Coleman Young, who came to office with great plans for making over city government, making it more responsive to the emerging black majority, finds himself pointman in a battle of race and labor. He is himself an Old Left labor radical, an organizer and agitator. Now that Young is "management," he is presiding over a new and acrimonious situation — the politics of the shrinking pie.

This is a new experience for city governments, which have grown and grown over the last 20 years, adding new services and programs, expanding payrolls. It is also a new experience for municipal workers and their unions, which generally have enjoyed steady victories over the same period,

winning better wages and job security and more clout.

Detroit, where nearly one of four workers is unemployed, is a severe case, but not unique. The city's tax revenue isn't declining — it has merely stopped growing. Like most city governments, Detroit must balance its budget, so between layoffs and budget cuts a total of about 3,500 of the city's 22,000 full-time employees will be dropped.

Detroit's City Hall faces special dilemmas. The town has a black majority now and the city administration is committed to making local government reflect that — in policy and personnel. But Detroit has another older power center, too — organized labor — and the idea of setting aside the terms of a union contract, waving seniority rights or raising a negotiated pay raise, is about as popular as buying Volkswagens.

The mayor insists that the

fiscal problems are real and inescapable — he must prune \$20 million by July 1 — but that the layoffs are not inevitable. He wants the unions to "share the scarcity" by giving up contract pay raises or taking unpaid furloughs in order to avoid the layoffs. So far, only one union, the Building Trades Council, has agreed by accepting 21 unpaid days off for its members.

The squeeze has made everyone in Detroit an expert on what the city government should spend money on — what's really needed and what isn't. The policeman, for example, can't understand why they're being laid off when the mayor wants to spend \$9 million on Belle Isle Park.

As a politician, Young knows he will be judged ultimately for how equitably the scarcity is spread around — and how effectively City Hall operates in lean times.

AMA President Urges Doctors To Go To Work

By The Associated Press The president of the American Medical Association says the work slowdown by doctors in California over rising malpractice insurance costs has proved its point, and he urged them to go back to work.

Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif., an area heavily affected by the malpractice protest, said Wednesday the continuing boycott will create "a major crisis" if it continues.

Protesting doctors, led by anesthesiologists, have been off the job in some areas of northern California since May 1, shutting down all but essential surgery and curtailing other hospital services. Some Southern California doctors have joined the protest.

The close action suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco by Dr. Horace G. Jones of Los Angeles on behalf of some 40,000 doctors in the state. The suit seeks unspecified damages which would be tripled under antitrust law.

The defendants are Argonaut Insurance Co. and its parent firm, Teledyne Inc., and the Travelers, Signal-Imperial, C.N.A., Aetna and American Mutual insurance companies.

Argonaut boosted premiums by up to 400 per cent on May 1, prompting the work slowdown in California.

In Boston, the Massachusetts Medical Society said Wednesday that malpractice insurance underwriters have been vague about disclosing the justification for increased premiums.

Dr. Richard F. Gibbs, chairman of the society's Medical Malpractice Commission, said underwriters are seeking a 30 per cent premium increase in the state and questioned whether statistics of actual underwriter costs and expenses would justify such hikes. He asked the legislature and the state Insurance Department to get a full accounting on how they spend malpractice premiums.

The California slowdown continued to spread and was expected to affect at least 42 Southern California hospitals by the end of the week, according to the Hospital Council of Southern California.

A 141 per cent increase in malpractice premiums for 8,500 Southern California doctors announced by Travelers Insurance

since Cos. has inflamed the situation, doctors said Wednesday. "It will intensify the frustrations. It will drive more physicians out," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Medical Association. "It's like throwing gasoline on the fire."

Meanwhile, six insurance companies were accused in a federal antitrust suit of attempting to monopolize the malpractice insurance market in California.

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More

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Nature Valley Granola
 Chocolate Almond Bars

1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3 cups Nature Valley Granola (any flavor)
 1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup sliced almonds
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk

Heat oven to 325°. Melt butter in oblong pan, 13 1/2 x 2 inches, in oven; rotate pan until butter covers bottom. Sprinkle granola evenly over butter. Bake 15 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate chips, coconut and almonds over granola. Pour milk evenly over top. Bake until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Run knife around edges to loosen sides while warm. Cool. Cut into bars, about 2 1/2 inches x 2 bars.

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for less.

U28

7¢

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EXPIRES: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as specified above shall constitute fraud. General Mills reserves the right to change or discontinue this offer at any time without notice. Cash value 1/20¢.

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U28

Town 'Too Big' For One State

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post
DELMAR, Md.-Del. — When Victor Short was sworn in here a couple of months back as the newest man on Delmar's five-member police force, he immediately became eligible to

run any leadership on the north side of town. Then Short marched across the street, west through a second swearing-in and became an official hero for Delmar's south side.

Noting out of the ordinary for this slightly schizophrenic little Eastern Shore community, Delmar, which straddles the line between Maryland and Delaware, used two entirely separate but equal administrations to run its affairs.

There are two sets of laws, two sets of courts, two sets of schools, two sets of state officers, one from Maryland for the south side of Delmar and one from Delaware for the north side. Two sets of officials are elected in two different elections each year—and most especially on two different Mondays of each month.

Higher Meat Prices In Offing

By The Associated Press
Consumers probably will pay higher prices for hamburger and steaks in the near future because of an increase in wholesale and live cattle prices this week.

Cattle were selling at their highest level in 26 months as prices on Monday moved as much as \$2 more per hundredweight than the previous week on the nation's major livestock markets.

Prices increased on Monday to \$62.25 per hundredweight in Omaha, Neb., compared with \$45 in early May and \$35 in March. Prices slipped a bit Tuesday but were steady to a little higher Wednesday.

When they begin lining up for the annual Memorial Day parade next week there will be two flags at the head of the march.

Strip Mining Bill Backers Regrouping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of a strip mining bill vetoed by President Ford are regrouping in what leaders concede may be a losing battle to override the President's veto.

They claim this lobbying effort caused the defection of more than half of the 77 Republicans who supported the bill when it passed the House 238 to 115 earlier this month.

heavy lobbying against the veto. Republicans tried to force the showdown Wednesday, but the House approved the postponement until June 16 by a narrow 205-185 vote.

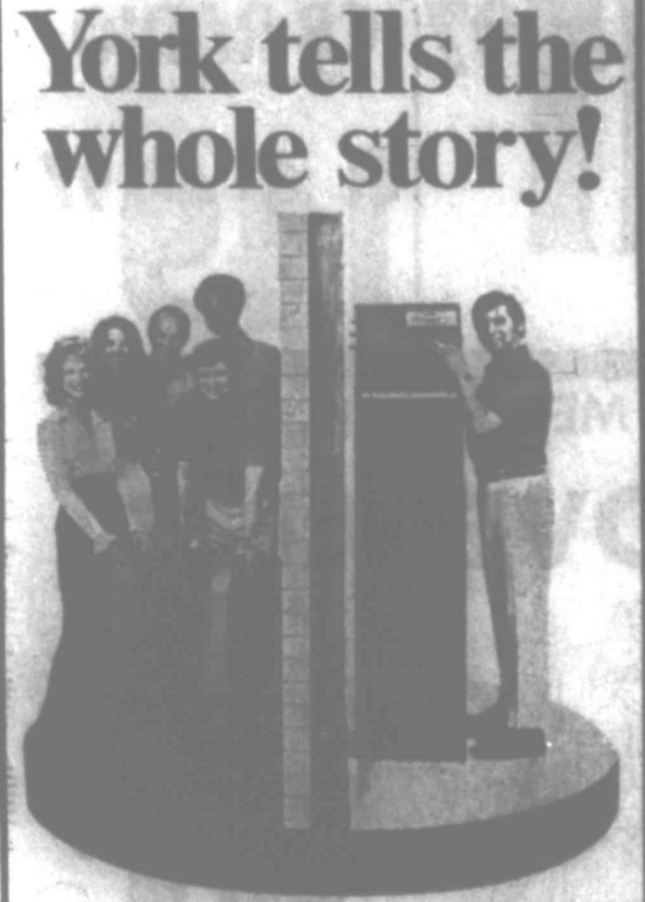
Omaha Zoo Gets Old Steam Locomotive

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—An antique engine with "oomph and grunt" may soon become the station's only operating European steam locomotive, officials say.

The \$150,000 engine will initially serve as an alternate for the zoo's newer model, a replica of a train that ran 126 years ago at Promontory, Utah.

I'll be one of the first passengers," said Simmons. The old engine could turn out to be a long-term attraction at the zoo.

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There are more adults' tickets sold than kids'. The older folks get just as big a bang out of it as the kids," said Brown, a member of the zoo's board of directors.

Midland Marine Helped Evacuate U.S. Embassies

Marine Lance Cpl. Joe T. Russell Jr. of Midland aided in the final evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon as "rockets were hitting around the compound," his father said today.

In a letter dated May 14, the day the U.S. launched its attack on Cambodia to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez, Russell said his ship had suddenly been ordered to return to Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Turned Described
A tornado by a violent rotating column of air descended from a thundercloud, mainly recognized as a funnel-shaped vortex accompanied by a loud roar, with rotating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

Delaware Attorney General Richard R. Wier Jr., said, however, that his office is deliberating whether Delaware can legally demand that the line be redrawn to its originally intended course.

Twirling Class Set This Summer

A class for intermediate and advanced baton twirlers has been added to the Midland Parks and Recreation Department's summer program.

Classes will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 2 and continuing through July 25. Each session will be for two weeks, with a total of four sessions scheduled. The fee is \$5 per session.

Registration will begin today for all instructional programs at the Parks and Recreation office, 300 Baldwin. The twirling class will be taught by Marsha Dively, majorette at Tarleton State University.

Kiwanis Names Outstanding Teachers

Lee High School English teacher Eunice Clingo and Midland High English and drama instructor James Buchanan have been honored by the Kiwanis Club of Midland as the year's outstanding teachers.

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of the Midland public schools and a member of the club, served as master of ceremonies and presented Kiwanis Club plaques to the teachers.

Teachers James Buchanan, second from left, and Eunice Clingo were selected by their coworkers as the Kiwanis Club's teachers of the year. With them are their principals, Audrey Gill, left, and Dr. Glen Neswick.

Three From City To Attend Texas Nuclear Symposium

Two students and one teacher from Tall City high schools have been selected to attend the 19th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium to be held at The University of Texas at Austin June 4 through 7.

Selected to attend were Suxy F. Fisher, a Lee High School student, and Susan Corinne Tigh, Midland High. The teacher accompanying them will be Lee instructor Raymond Painter.

Storage Building Destroyed By Fire

A fire apparently caused by an electric line laying on the roof destroyed a storage house south of Midland Wednesday.

Scientists and engineers for industry and education will discuss nuclear physics, nuclear engineering and related topics.

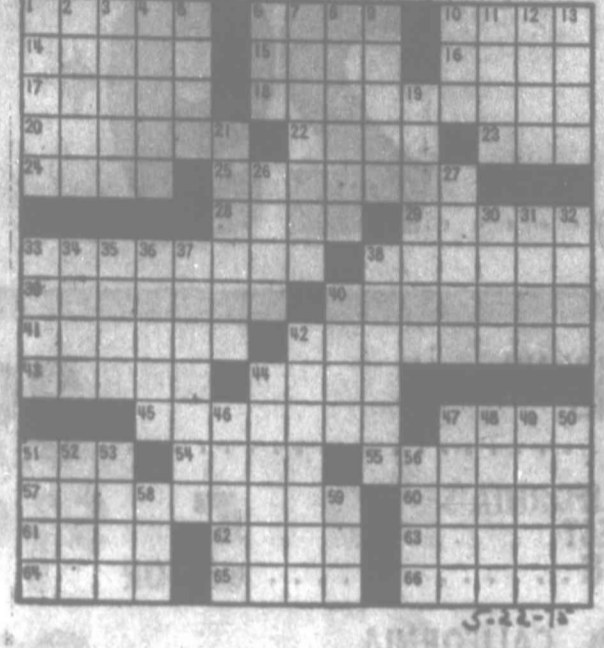
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Lead area
 - Example
 - Summer
 - Thinner, as air
 - Aware of; flag
 - Simulacrum; island
 - Blue eye
 - Electrical
 - Conductor
 - Television work
 - "Do" — others
 - Tail; flightless bird
 - Galena and others
 - Final, for one
 - Dinner, for example
 - Destiny
 - Having length only
 - Feeling throat
 - Lesson
 - Lawyer
 - Rise (from)
 - Unusually
 - German river
 - Simulate a canary
- DOWN**
- Turning; French
 - Symbol of sharpness
 - Spring up
 - Female
 - Actor; Hebrew
 - John or Jane
 - Investigation
 - Dance; feast
 - Seasonal animal
 - Ms. —
 - Take it easy
 - Interjection
 - Spiritual advisor to some gods
 - Feeling
 - What people do
 - Consider entry
 - Kind of rug
 - Building; about
 - Time
 - Sim-polish applicator
 - Archives
 - Historical monument
 - Shant
 - Thatcher
 - Give a —
 - States
 - Consumed
 - Administrative council
 - Vessel of a sort
 - Cause to combine
 - Adorn (oneself)
 - St. Louis landmark
 - Rus —
 - Pair
 - Wetland
 - South African fox
 - Turf
 - Basin and
 - Reeler; Abbr.



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

SCRABBLE-8875

The Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BULREJ

ENPAC

TUTPY

MELGIN

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

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

THE

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You ought to look at my naps as an economy measure. After all, if I weren't sleeping I might be eating."

ANDY CAPP

WINK

I'M SICK OF CHARM AROUND — WHAT? I'M LOOKIN' FOR IS A MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP. YOU'RE NOT ATTACHED, ARE YOU?

WELL, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY. I CAN'T GO STEADY WITH YOU BUT YOU CAN GO STEADY WITH ME.

WHAT'S UP WITH 'ER?

NANCY

I FINISHED BUILDING MY BIRD HOUSE TODAY.

I HOPE YOU HUNG IT UP HIGH SO THE CATS DON'T GET AT IT.

I DID BUT IT'S KINDA HEAVY.

DICK TRACY

IF YOU CAN HANDLE IT, DRAG IT TO COOLER GROUND.

WHAT DO YOU SMELL?

NOTHING. WHY?

L'VIL ABNER

HAS ANYONE ANY OBJECTION- SHUNTS? —

HER MAMMY AN' HER TRUANT OFFICER IS WHO?! — SHE IS MERELY 12 YEARS OLD!! —

YO GOTTA GIT BACK TO TH' SECOND GRADE!! —

REX MORGAN, M.D.

WE WERE LUCKY; BRICE / CARL HAD THE LOADED SHOTGUN RESTING IN HIS LAP; HE WAS DOZING AND CHRIS STARTLED HIM / THE GUN DISCHARGED.

FORTUNATELY, SHE WAS STANDING TO ONE SIDE AND ONLY CAUGHT A FEW OF THE PERIPHERAL SHOT / THE WOUNDS ARE SUPERFICIAL.

I'VE TALKED TO A PSYCHIATRIST / I'M SURE THE AUTHORITIES WILL PERMIT US TO HOSPITALIZE CARL / IF IT'S A HYPOMANIC EPISODE, AS WE SUSPECT, HE CAN BE HELPED BY LITHIUM — AND LEAD A NORMAL LIFE.

PEANUTS

I KNOW HOW WE CAN FOOL A WOLF WHO COMES TO BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN.

WE'LL DRAW LINES ON YOUR HOUSE TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE IT'S MADE OUT OF BRICKS, SEE?

THIS WAY HE'LL NEVER BOTHER YOU... WOLVES AREN'T VERY SMART.

IT'D BE JUST MY LUCK TO GET ONE WITH AN I.Q. OF A HUNDRED AND EIGHTY!

BLONDIE

MR. BEASLEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

THIS IS MY GRANDSON.

MY WIFE HAD TO GO SOMEPLACE, SO I'M TAKING CARE OF HIM.

ISN'T THAT CUTE — HE'S BABY-WHEELING!

POGO

YO' USA OF GOIN' INTO THE NON-PRODUCER BUSINESS SOUNDS GOOD, PROVIDIN'...

THE SUMMIT AGREES TO TRY YOU TO CALL THE NON-PRODUCER 7000 CASES —

BUT SPOSS ONE DAY THE SUMMIT PEOPLE TO CALL THE NON-PRODUCER BUSINESS BARRABAT?

MAN! THEN YOU GONNA FIND HALF THE SUMMIT WORKERS ON THE STREETS LOOKIN' FOR JOBS.

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE LATE, BYNUM! — AGAIN!

YES, WELL — I—I HAD A FAMILY MATTER TO DEAL WITH... AT HOME, MR. FRACKLEY!

I'VE HAD THE FEELING RECENTLY THAT YOUR WORK WAS SUFFERING; IS SOME... AH... PERSONAL PROBLEM BOTHERING YOU?

NOTHING THAT I CAN'T COPE WITH, MR. FRACKLEY!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT! WITH THE CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS LIKE IT IS THESE DAYS, EVERYONE MUST PRODUCE... OR MAKE WAY FOR SOMEBODY WHO CAN AND WILL!

JUDGE PARKER

FOR SOME REASON, I DON'T THINK THAT MR. PARADAY OWNS THE PLATINUM PUSSYCAT DONNA!

THEN WHO WOULD?

I DON'T KNOW! SOMEHOW I FEEL HE'S A FRONT!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'D COME TO THAT CONCLUSION!

A MR. PACE JUST PHONED WILLSON! HE'D LIKE YOU TO CALL HIM, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

MR. PACE? I DON'T BELIEVE I KNOW ANYONE BY THAT NAME!

STEVE ROPER

DO YOU THINK KARENS POLICE RECORD HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH HER DEATH, UNCLE CRAN?

RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT A TON OF QUESTIONS, HONEYDEW... AND NOT EVEN AN OUNCE OF ANSWERS!

I GUESS MAYBE IT'S TIME "GLENROY GIRLS, INC." HAD A VISIT — FROM AN INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR!

JULIE, DIANE AND PATTY WILL WORK THE MOTOR YACHT DISPLAYS. AND IGNORE THE SIGHTSEERS, KIDS! LOOK FOR THE MARK WHO CAME WITH THE CASH TO BUY!

NUBBIN

I WISH REVELLE WOULD GET WELL.

COCK-A-DOODLE DOOOO!

I HATE THESE PART-TIME JOBS!

STEVE CANYON

LEE, TRY TO FORGET THAT MY FATHER'S GUARD CAPTAIN IS ANGRY WITH YOU!

MY HONORED PARENT IS HAPPY TO HAVE YOU, HERE — AND THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

HE KNOWS I WOULD LIKE TO FINISH COLLEGE AT MAUMBE...

IN FACT HE TRIED TO BUY THE SCHOOL!

I HEAR THAT SEVERAL U.S. UNIVERSITIES COULD USE MONEY!

I'M SURE... BUT MY DAD WANTS TO BRING MAUMBE HERE!

HEATHCLIFF

TED POST OFFICE

WANTED PC OFF

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHAT CAN YA DO WHEN THERES NOTHIN' TO DO?!

LIVE A LITTLE!

workers and Dr. Glen

ers

one-act play took

Club Holiday

Here

to stave off post-

Day weekend ac-

o driver fatigue.

Citizen's Band

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club is encouraging

stop for rest and

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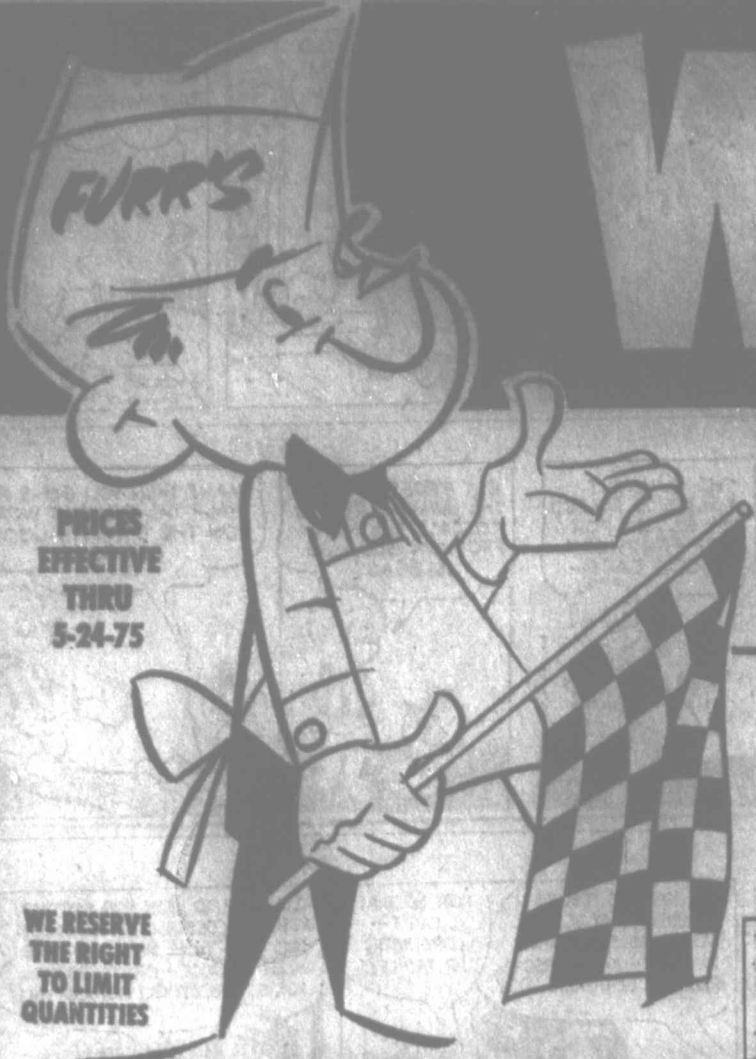
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AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA'S FINEST EACH **5 FOR \$1.00**
MUSHROOMS CALIFORNIA MEDIUM, BROWN, LB **98¢**
STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED RIPE PT **2 FOR 89¢**

BUTTER
 FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM LB. **89¢**

ORANGE DRINK RICH 'N READY GALLON SIZE **99¢**
TOMATOES CONTADINA 14-OZ CAN **3 FOR 89¢**
POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC PACKAGE **59¢**

GREEN BEANS
 FOOD CLUB CUT. NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

PAPER PLATES TOPCREST 9-INCH 100 COUNT PACKAGE **79¢**
ASPARAGUS FOOD CLUB ALL GREEN 14 1/2-OZ CAN **49¢**
OLIVES FOOD CLUB STUFFED MANZANILLA 5-OZ. SIZE **69¢**

DAISY PLATES
 TOPCO-PAPER 9-INCH, 50-CT. OR 9-OZ COLD CUPS 70-CT YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

KETCHUP HUNT'S 32-OZ BOTTLE **79¢**
TUNA FOOD CLUB LIGHT CHUNK, 1/2 CAN **49¢**
TOWELS NORTHERN LARGE ROLL **49¢**
SCHLITZ BEER 6 BOTTLE CTN **\$1.29**
SALT
 FOOD CLUB PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-OZ **16¢**
 CAREY'S SOFTENER PELLETS 50-LB **\$1.74**
 80-LB **\$2.99**

MARAROONS CHOCOLATE DE COCOBIT PETER PAULS, 16-OZ **76¢** **SNAP-E-TOM** 6-OZ **20¢** 10-OZ **30¢** 32-OZ **77¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS STEAK HOUSE 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

PLAY BALLS INFLATED 9 1/2" SIZE DAILY COLORED EA. **69¢**

ALL IN 4-PC. SETS FEDERAL CHUG-A-BEER
 FOUR 14-OZ. BEER GLASSES **\$1.29**
 FOUR 16-OZ. BEER GLASSES **\$1.49**

VACUUM BOTTLE ALADDIN QT. SIZE NO. 43C EA **\$2.44**

"ELECTRIC CHARCOAL" STARTER LIGHTS CHARCOAL FAST & CLEAN EACH **\$1.99**

FOUR 12-OZ. BEER MUGS **\$1.99**
 FOUR 16-OZ. BEER COBLET'S **\$2.49**

RO...
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CUP...
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BOLOGN...



SHOE
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CO...
LEN...
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CHEESE, SA...
OR PEPPER...



NO...
SHAY...
REGU...
OR...

11-OZ...

HOME OF THE LOWER

TAPETOTAL

fresh dated



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98^c**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**

CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁷⁹**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁵⁹**

ARM ROAST FURR'S ROAST ROUND BONE, LB. **\$1²⁹**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC OR FRONTIER SLICED, 13-OZ. PKG. **69^c**

FRANKS FARM PAC OR FRONTIER 13-OZ. PKG. **69^c**

TURBOT FILLETS FRESH FROZEN, LB. **98^c**



SMOKED HAM 89¢
SHANK PORTION, HOLE REMOVED, SEMI-BONELESS, (WATER ADDED) LB.

BISCUITS FARM PAC 8-OZ. CAN 8 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

SAVE TODAY ON FURR'S PROTEN BEEF! IT IS ALWAYS TASTY AND TENDER. IT'S CUT FROM HEAVY, MATURE GRAIN FED STEERS. IT'S GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.

RUMP ROAST LB \$1²⁹	SHOULDER ROAST LB \$1⁰⁹
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39^c
\$1⁰⁰
98^c
89^c

99^c
89^c
59^c
79^c
49^c

TZ
R
\$1²⁹
CAREY'S
SOFTENER PELLETS
\$1⁷⁴
\$2²⁹
33-
OZ. **77^c**

BEER
\$1⁴⁹
\$2⁴⁹



PICKLES FOOD CLUB HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS, QT **69^c**

CRACKERS FOOD CLUB ALL PURPOSE 11-OZ. **49^c**

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 1-LB CAN **99**

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 20^c OFF LABEL, QT **99^c**

SHOE POLISH NIWI LIQUID WHITE, EACH **43^c**

NAPKINS LUAU 100 CT. PACKAGE **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

TEA LIPTON'S INSTANT, 2-OZ. **\$1¹⁷** 3-OZ. **\$1⁴⁹** 4-OZ. **\$2¹³** WITH LEMON 4-OZ. **\$1⁸⁹**

OXYDOL 30-OZ. PACKAGE **57^c**

SYRUP VERMONT MAID 24-OZ. **\$1³⁹**

BORAX 20-MULE TEAM 48-OZ. **94^c**

CANDY MOUND'S OR ALMOND JOY 6 PACK **76^c**

COCA COLA 6 BOTTLE CTN. 16-OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT **79^c**

Frozen Food Favorites

ONION RINGS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 7-OZ. PACKAGE 39^c	EGG BEATERS FLEISHMANN'S, 16-OZ. 89^c
CORN ON COB TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PACKAGE 69^c	
LEMONADE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. 39^c	
TOP FROST PIZZA CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI, EACH 79^c	

Dairy Delights

COTTAGE CHEESE FARM PAC, 12-OZ. CTN 49^c
ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASST FLAVORS ROUND 1/2 GAL 99^c

CREAM DEODORANT TUSSEY 2-OZ. SIZE **47^c**

TOOTH PASTE CREST 8.75 OZ MINT **99^c**

SHAMPOO HEAD AND SHOULDERS 4.3 OZ TUBE **99^c**

BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS 70'S **\$1¹³**

NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM REGULAR, MENTHOL OR WILD FORREST 11-OZ. **99^c**

KAOPECTATE LIQUID BY UP JOHN 3-OZ. SIZE **\$1¹¹**

BEACON ALCOHOL 16-OZ. SIZE **27^c**

LILT SPECIAL HOME PERMANENT EA. **\$1¹³**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Police Holding Murder Suspect After Wild Chase In Stolen Bus

SEATTLE (AP) — A man described as a fruit picker is being held here after he was wounded during a wild chase in a stolen Greyhound bus following a shooting 200 miles away that left a boy dead and three persons wounded.

The chase began in the suburb of Bellevue and ended when the bus failed to make a turn in downtown Seattle and struck a utility pole.

State Trooper R. J. McBride said, "We told him to come out."

The door pushed open, some shots were fired and we backed off."

Police returned the fire and the man was shot in the left forearm. He was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday night.

The man told police and hospital authorities he was Joseph Eads, 38. A bus ticket listed his home as a hotel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rhode Island Man Sentenced To Death

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Convicted murderer Robert Cline stood quietly, eyes downcast and hands behind his back as Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini read the historic sentence.

"In accordance with the laws of the state of Rhode Island, I sentence you to be executed," Judge Giannini said Wednesday. It was the first death sentence under Rhode Island law in 130 years.

Greenwood Graduation Exercises Slated Friday

Ten Greenwood School seniors will participate Friday evening in the school's second commencement exercises, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Rebecca Cranford, with a 95.90 grade average, is the valedictorian, with Terressa Smith as the salutatorian. Her average is 94.59.

AIRSHIP TAKING SHAPE — The first rigid American-built airship since the 1930s is gradually taking shape on farmland near Chandler, Ariz. It's being built by the father-son team of Clair and Darwin Conrad. They plan to have the craft in the air by Christmas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Texas Electric President Talks To Downtown Lions

Texas Electric Service Co. is working around the clock to use wisely the fuels available to it, to plan for the future electric energy needs of its customers, and to provide this service at the most favorable and economical rates possible, members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club were told Wednesday noon.

W. G. "Bill" Marquardt of Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Co., was the speaker at the club's meeting in the American Legion Hall.

"I like Midland and I like the people here," Marquardt said, "I like the people because they think big and make big accomplishments. They take adversity in stride and turn it into challenge. We like to train as many of our employees as possible in the Midland environment."

if natural gas remains the major fuel for boilers and if production continues at 1973 rates. A statewide hearing on the use of gas as boiler fuel is scheduled next month.

He made it clear, however, that TESCO "is in good shape today to serve our customers because of past, long-range planning."

Turning to money talk, Marquardt said TESCO this year will spend \$146 million on new construction and must spend \$520 million during the next three years. He told how these projects are financed and what must be done to attract capital.

Traffic Safety Filmstrip Winners Announced Here

A film strip produced by the fourth grade class of Mrs. Jane Fortner of Borham Elementary School has been awarded first place in citywide competition sponsored by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety.

The untitled filmstrip competed against three other strips selected from a field of 21 in preliminary judging by the Midland Traffic Safety Review Board. Mike Butler, traffic safety coordinator for the city of Midland, announced the winners Tuesday.

"The fourth grade classes produced their ideas on bicycle safety, pedestrian safety and seatbelt safety," Butler said. "They drew pictures in their classrooms which were sent to Austin and made into filmstrips by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety."

Canada Approves Export Of Uranium

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has provisionally approved the export of uranium to West Germany, Britain, Italy, Spain and Finland, informed sources said here today.

The approval was subject to bilateral agreements with the various countries concerned under which the foreign governments would pledge to use the uranium for nuclear weapons.



LIONS PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS — W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth, left, president of Texas Electric Service Co., who addressed the Midland Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon, is pictured with Jim Coker, club president, center and John P. Butler, who introduced the speaker.

SAVE 25¢ ON PRINGLE'S.



Now you can save up to 25¢ on Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips. The chips that taste fresh and delicious without tasting greasy. Simply cut out one of the coupons below, and take it to your store.

STORE COUPON when you buy 1-9.0 oz. or 2-4.5 oz. **10¢** CUT ALONG EITHER DOTTED OR SOLID LINE

10¢ OFF when you buy 2-9 oz. or 4-4.5 oz. **25¢ OFF**

PROCTER & GAMBLE

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Armed Three Collected

The War DAR ES American stud colleague was by an armed Gambe Stream in western Embassy. The four away in h yiki Monday described as of 48 men guns, rifles and ports reaching said. The report group claimed. Two of the are women, a national. The were identifi Smuts of An Kenneth Ste Garden Grove, Hunter of Alb Netherlands en name of the Emalie Van Z All four stu

Ranking Cheer

RANKING Rankin high high students nounced as c h twirlers and o the upcoming

Elected by vote to serve cheerleaders Tiemann, daug Mrs. Melvin Sobotik, daug Mrs. W. R. Sorett, daughter Ray Barrett, daughter of Mr. Koer.

Junior high Paige McMull Mrs. Peggy Ratliff, daug Mrs. Rusty Copeland, daug Mrs. A. C. Cope West, daughter Phillip West.

High school 1975-76 school Russon, daug Mrs. T. H.

Im Pure Cane

Armed Africans Kidnap Three Americans, Dutch Colleague From Project

The Washington Post
DAR ES SALAAM — Three American students and a Dutch colleague have been kidnaped by an armed band from the Gombe Stream Research Center in western Tanzania, the U.S. Embassy said here Wednesday.

The four students were taken away in boats on Lake Tanganyika Monday night by what was described as "an armed party of 40 men carrying machine guns, rifles and pistols," first reports reaching the embassy here said. The reports said that the group claimed to be from Zaire.

Two of the three Americans are women, as is the Dutch national. The three Americans were identified as Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kenneth Steven Smith of Garden Grove, Calif., and Carrie Hunter of Alhambra, Calif. The Netherlands embassy gave the name of the Dutch student as Emille Van Zinn Bergmann.

All four students came from Stanford University in California to do research at the Gombe center in the Gombe game reserve, which is about 17 miles north of Kigoma on Lake Tanganyika.

The center, which is practically inaccessible, is run by the well-known British anthropologist and zoologist Jane Goodall, who has written several books and made films on her study of the life habits of wild dogs, hyenas and especially chimpanzees. She teaches at Stanford and runs the center, which is supported by both the university and the Tanzanian government.

First reports about the kidnaping were still extremely sketchy, and there was no indication who was behind the action or why it had been carried out. The kidnapers left no ransom note or any other message behind identifying themselves, the embassy said.

Rankin Names Twirlers, Cheerleaders, Drum Majors

RANKIN — Twenty-three Rankin high school and junior high students have been announced as cheerleaders, twirlers and drum majors for the upcoming school term.

Elected by popular student vote to serve as high school cheerleaders were Jamie Tiemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tiemann; Phyllis Sobolik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sobolik; Sarah Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett; and Teresa Koen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koen.

Junior high cheerleaders are Paige McMullan, daughter of Mrs. Peggy McMullan; Kerrie Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ratliff; Lisa Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland; and Phyllis West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip West.

High school twirlers for the 1976-77 school term will be Kristi Russon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Russon; D'Ann

Garrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrington; Tammy Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson; Cindy Ables, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ables; Lori Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh; and Shelley Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deard Edge.

Drum majors are Dan Garrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrington; and Kim Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin.

The junior high drum major will be Greta Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black.

Her twirlers will be Lori Leck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Leck; Janice Parritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parritt; Maelyn Plogens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plogens; Kim Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ratliff; Gine Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deard Edge; and Brenda Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Josie Estrada, Lee High School senior, is presented a scholarship check by Mrs. Jesse Morales. Miss Estrada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estrada, is this year's recipient of the Mario Morales Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the Morales' late son.

Texas Demos Seek Help On Debt Woes

DALLAS (AP) — State leaders of the Democratic party have appealed for help on a critical debt problem which could force a shutdown of their Texas headquarters in Austin, the Dallas News reported today.

The party owes nearly \$100,000 which must be paid to keep the headquarters open, the newspaper said.

A committee said to include members of the Democratic state executive committee, a Democratic national committee member and a county chairman made the appeal to Briscoe as titular head of the party in Texas.

The newspaper gave these details:

One person who met with Briscoe reported the governor promised "he would not let a party headquarters close."

"We told him the office was dwindling to nothing and it wouldn't work without his individual attention," he was quoted. "I just don't think the governor has been impressed with how serious the situation is. The party is way in arrears in its bills."

The office manager spent her last day on the job Tuesday. The copy machine has been removed and one telephone line cut off, and the party's printer has refused to extend any more credit.

Lynn Darden, Wichita Falls lawyer who is chairman of the Democratic Finance Council, was quoted as saying that the deficit three weeks ago was about \$80,000.

He said, "We intend to pay every bill. We're not going to close."

Darden said now laws no longer permit political parties to borrow money or to borrow from banks.

"We are asking individuals to solicit and raise," he said.

Piece Of Evidence Supports Kleasen's Claim He Worked For Government

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Associated Press has learned that the prosecution in Robert Kleasen's Mormon missionary murder trial has a piece of evidence that tends to support Kleasen's story he once was connected with the government.

Nine jurors have been selected for the trial.

Among the items seized at Kleasen's trailer last November was a Carwell Air Force Base security pass signed by an Air Force major in the early 1960s.

The security pass gives a Hurst, Tex., address for Kleasen. Hurst is the site of Bell Aero-Space's helicopter plant.

Kleasen has claimed the CIA is behind charges he killed the two missionaries. He says the CIA has hounded him since he quit the CIA in 1965 to join the peace movement. CIA officials deny Kleasen ever worked for them.

Kleasen says papers proving his story were seized at his trailer and that incriminating evidence in the slayings was planted in their place.

Bell officials deny Kleasen ever worked for them. He says he worked for the Bell plant in Wheatfield, N.Y., and that the security pass allowed him to enter the helicopter plant in Texas and also the missile site at Alamogordo, N.M.

Kleasen is accused of killing Gary Darley, 26, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 29, of Milwaukee, Wis. He is being tried only in the Fischer case at this time.

Four jurors were selected Wednesday.

A 58-year-old newspaper printer who said of the death penalty: "I don't like to be the one to say I hate to get involved."

Peru Recognizes Indian Language

Agence France-Press
LIMA, Peru — Quechua, a language widely spoken among Peru's Indian population, will join Spanish as an official language of the country, President Juan Velasco announced Wednesday.

He said the decision to recognize Quechua would probably be taken next Tuesday.

The Quechua were the dominant element in the ancient Inca Empire. The language is also spoken by some Indians of Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile and Argentina.

A 58-year-old telephone company "hyphenator" who said he has read about the case and believes newspapers "do a very good job, but I wouldn't send anybody to the chair (on newspaper reports)."

A 34-year-old warranty agent of a supermarket who said he has been robbed twice at gunpoint.

A 19-year-old night clerk for an appliance store.

Reporters have been ordered not to reveal the jurors' names.

Snelson To Speak At Friday Meeting

State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland will be the featured speaker at a banquet meeting of the Tri-County Pharmaceutical Association at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Midland Country Club.

He will speak on current legislation affecting pharmacy and small business.

A spokesman for the organization said about 60 registered pharmacists from Midland, Ector, Andrews and surrounding counties are expected to attend.

american opinion
 GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE
 1544 N. 34th Spring
 18-4 Tosa, thru Sat.

Imperial Economy Recipe



Maitre D's Orange Butter

- 1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup Imperial Powdered Sugar, unsifted
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 stick butter or margarine, softened

Combine orange juice concentrate, Imperial Powdered Sugar and grated orange rind and blend to a smooth paste. Add softened butter or margarine and blend thoroughly. Pack in jar, cover and chill. Makes 1/2 cup spread. Delicious on hot rolls, biscuits, toast or pancakes.

NOTE: Substitute two tablespoons peanut butter or 1/4 cup of your favorite jelly if you don't have orange juice in the refrigerator.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to:

Imperial Sugar Company
 P.O. Box 590
 Sugar Land, Texas 77478
 The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.

IMPERIAL
 Pure Cane SUGAR

Solomon Islands Due Independence

Agence France Presse
LONDON — The Solomon Islands, a Pacific Ocean British protectorate since the end of the 19th century, will gain internal self-rule before the end of 1976 and full independence before July 1977, according to an official announcement here Wednesday.

It followed two days of talks here between a delegation headed by the chief minister of the islands, Solomon Mamaloni and Miss Joan Lester, undersecretary of state at the British Foreign Office.

The main island in the group is Guadalcanal the scene of bitter fighting between the Americans and Japanese during World War II. The islands have a population of about 175,000.

Europe Facing Fish Shortage

Agence France Presse
LONDON — Europe faces a major fish shortage with herring and haddock specially hard to get the annual meeting of the Northeast Atlantic Fisheries Commission was told Wednesday.

Representatives from 15 countries heard experts explain that conservation measures had failed to stop the reduction in fish population in the eastern Atlantic and the North Sea.

Members of the commission set up in 1959 to prevent resources dwindling are the Soviet Union, Poland, East German, West Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Iceland, Britain, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Spain and Portugal.

Save 19¢
 on an easy, new way
 to make TANG.

NEW!
 6 Pitcher Size Packets

EACH BOX MAKES 6 QUARTS

Make it by the pitcher with new Pitcher Size Packets.

Our new Pitcher Size Packets are premeasured, so it's easy to make a whole quart of TANG Instant Breakfast Drink anytime. Every glass tastes just right because there's just the right amount of TANG in every packet. And every 4-oz. serving has a full day's supply of Vitamin C.

Each box of six Pitcher Size Packets makes as much TANG as the large 27-ounce jar.

19¢

Save 19¢ on your next purchase of TANG Instant Breakfast Drink.

19¢

19¢

19¢

TANG is a trademark of General Foods Corporation.

23 Prospectors, 48 Field Well Sites Scheduled In Permian Basin Area

Exploratory tests accounted for almost one-third of the locations staked by operators in the two-state area of the Permian Basin last week.

Total number of projects planned was 71, and of that number, 23 were wildcats, and the remainder — 48, were development tests.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 8 office, headquartered in Midland, recorded 19 prospectors and 19 pool tests scheduled in 10 of its 20 counties. The east side of the Basin drew six wildcats, and the San Angelo RRC office also reported 13 field tests slated in that area.

The South Plains sector drew three wildcats and Southern New Mexico drew sites for four wildcats.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	0
Comanche	0	0
Garza	1	0
Collingsworth	0	1
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	2	2
Sterling	2	0
Ward	2	0
Winkler	1	4
Total	10	19
District 8-A		
Borden	2	0
Gardner	0	2
Floyd	1	0
King	0	1
Scary	0	2
Total	3	5
District 7-C		
Olmito	1	0
Crockett	0	1
Irion	0	1
Kimbrel	0	4
Russell	2	3
Schleicher	2	0
Sutton	0	5
Upton	1	3
Total	6	13
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	2
Eddy	2	5
Lea	1	4
Total	4	11
Total All Dist.	23	48
GRAND TOTAL	71	

District 8
Andrews County
Wildcat — Hitech Energy Corp. No. 1 Midland Farms, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 41, T-3-N, G&M&B&A survey, 11 miles southeast of Andrews, 11,500.

Comanche County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 226 Crier-McElroy, 1,900 feet from south and 672 feet from west lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RNGNG survey, three miles east of Crane, 3,600.

Garza County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3461 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,300.

Collingsworth County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Getty Oil Co. No. 3461 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,300.

Martin County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Getty Oil Co. No. 3461 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,300.

Mitchell County
McElroy — Rule 37 — Getty Oil Co. No. 3461 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,300.

Pecos County
Wildcat — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-48 Jackson Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Pyote, 18,000.

Sterling County
Wildcat — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-48 Jackson Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Pyote, 18,000.

Ward County
Wildcat — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-48 Jackson Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Pyote, 18,000.

Winkler County
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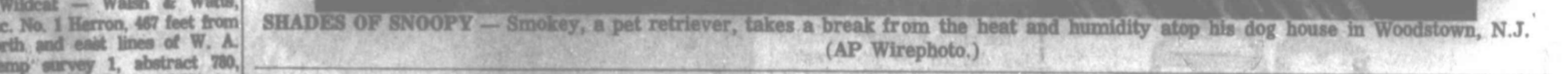
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SHADES OF SNOOPY — Smokey, a pet retriever, takes a break from the heat and humidity atop his dog house in Woodstown, N.J. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gas Guzzlers Zip Across Continent

EDITOR'S NOTE — A key ingredient of the Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash is the citizen's band radio. Without it, most of the entries in this unusual motor vehicle race couldn't have made it across the country without many more traffic tickets.

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
ON THE ROAD NEAR TULACUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — "Cannonball, this is Snagglepuss. Do you read?"

"Snagglepuss, old buddy, this is Cannonball. We read you fine."

A full moon illuminates the barren landscape as we push our 27-foot motor home through central New Mexico, the serenity of the night broken only by the occasional crackle of our citizen's band radio.

A smoky at 133, truck driver's code for a policeman at milepost 133 on Interstate 40. Forewarned, I decelerate our 22,000 rolling ranch house from 90 miles an hour to 55 m.p.h., and we glide innocently by The Man and his radar machine.

World War I Vet Tells Students Of Earlier Days
TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Albert H. Leigh, a Signal Corps veteran of World War I, has been telling Terra Linda High School students what it was like to fight a war 58 years ago.

The students who have grown up in a world of transistors, radar and video were told about the World War I era of blimpers, spark plugs and acid batteries.

Little described the blinker, a little searchlight mounted on a gun base which could send messages in dots and dashes behind the lines, and how acid battery radios were developed by signalmen to be used by airplanes as spotters for American artillery.

It is 2:33 a.m., and our improbable entry has now completed two-thirds of this most improbable motor race: the Fourth Annual Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash, a free-form endurance contest from New York to Los Angeles with only one rule.

"Entrants must drive a land-based vehicle of any configuration, with any size crew, over any route they choose, at any speed they deem practical. The vehicle covering the distance in the briefest time will be the winner. There are no other rules."

We had gathered at 6 p.m. on April 22 on the roof of the Red Ball Garage on Manhattan's East Side. Eighteen entries, including Porsches, Ferraris, a Chevrolet pickup, the Bolus & Snopes Racing Team had negotiated the streets of New York at the start of another Cannonball. We were the second to leave, holding a stamped time card as we headed madly for the Portofino Inn in Redondo Beach, Calif., where another time clock sat waiting. We hoped to get there in less than 44 hours, 43 minutes — the record for a transcontinental trip in a motor home.

Bolus & Snopes, a real-life coporation which owns a pair of cars that run in competitive sports car races and which spends much time poking fun at itself, has this slogan: "BS, Mark of Adequacy." Co-owner William Jeanes, who helped put our crew together, said it was the company's belief that "true adequacy is not adequately recognized," and so we were out in search of adequacy, or something to get us to California.

"Okay, put the hammer down," advises Tom McGrail, the 37-year-old Cincinnati truckdriver who is manning the radio while I drive. I press down the accelerator and soon we are back to 65 m.p.h., humming down the road toward Albuquerque. Thirty hours and 57 minutes have elapsed since we left Manhattan.

Stretched out in bunkers behind us are the other members of the crew: Jeanes, 37, a writer, native of Jackson, Miss., and bill owner of Bolus & Snopes; Bill Brodrick, 36, an oil company public relations man and self-described bon vivant, and Pal ("As in dog," he says) Parker, 42, of Maggie Valley, N.C., a former beauty contest promoter, onetime steelworker, postcard concessionaire, photographer, and, along with Brodrick, a mobile home par-

ticipant in two previous Cannonballs.

Then there is Scariato, 31, the moustachioed proprietor of Jerry's Downtown Restaurant in Cincinnati who has developed an unparalleled talent for cooking veal parmesean and cannellini at 60 m.p.h. The experience, however, has left him so queasy he is unable to eat his own food on this trip.

izer of this fourth attempt at anarchy in five years, approved only 23 applicants, 18 of whom actually started.

The entry fee was a minimum \$250 per vehicle, \$50 of which went to Lloyds of London for \$2 million liability on each participant and \$200 of which went to charity. The prize: absolutely nothing.

To Yates, and to many of the participants, the race is more than a lark. Yates, whose interest in motoring is not limited to auto racing, firmly believes this country's speed laws are archaic and that its system of licensing drivers is equally bad.

"Speed limits on interstate highways are unsupportable on the basis of known statistics," says Yates, who this year piloted a Dodge Challenger with teammate Steve Behr.

"All we want to prove is that capable drivers in capable cars can set their own pace on the highways and not harm anyone in the process. There has never been a wreck in the Cannonball and I hope we have never disturbed the life of any other citizen."

A key ingredient of the Cannonball is the citizen's band radio, introduced on the highways by independent truck drivers. It is now a cult of the American roadway, one where drivers with code names keep track of police, thus enabling many truckers to make their living at a faster-than-legal pace.

We rigidly follow a rotation in which all except the chef drive for three hours, man the radio for three hours and are off for nine.

More than 200 persons applied to enter the greatest of underground races. Brock Yates, 41, senior editor of Car & Driver magazine and organ-

Dino 246GTS, a \$16,500 auto, were two fellows from Gainesville, Fla., Jack May, 28, and Rick Cline, 38.

Just outside Dayton a trucker warned May of a "smokey," but it was too late.

The ticket cost May and Cline \$250. As May paid it, Cline hustled to a service station to gas up. He and his fellow sports car driver were soon back on the road West, losing only 20 minutes.

Our hopes for the motor home cross-country record set by virtually the same crew in 1973) are dashed in California when a strong sandstorm whips up and blows in our face for 2 1/2 hours, costing us at least an hour's time. We pull into Redondo Beach at about 2 p.m., completing the trip in 46 hours, 38 minutes, in which we averaged 64.23 m.p.h.

We are 17th out of 18, which for Bolus & Snopes is considered adequate. But we are first in class, the class being motor homes, as Brodrick dashes out of the slowing home to have our time card punched by the motel clerk who was busy checking in an elderly couple.

As we pull to a stop, our fellow Cannonballers spill out of the motel bar, wildly cheering as we pass around champagne, cold duck and some warm Lambrusco wine.

May and Cline seemed to have the Cannonball record in hand until May took a wrong turn on the complicated Los Angeles freeways. When May finally found a Redondo Beach exit, the team had only five minutes to beat the record. May drove madly about looking for the oceanfront motel, finally saw a sign, made a U-turn, ran two red lights and hit the Portofino one minute under the record.

They had completed the cross-country trip in 35 hours, 53 minutes, had averaged better than 100 m.p.h. over a 600-mile stretch of two-lane roads through the Midwest, had averaged 63 m.p.h. for the entire 2,571 miles and had gotten 17 miles per gallon of gas.

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Spanish Liberals Take Dim View Of Ford's Coming Visit

By FENTON WHEELER
 An AP News Analysis
 MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Ford's visit to Spain later this month is causing concern among liberals here who fear the occasion could slow the transition of power from Gen. Francisco Franco.

They claim the visit will give a stamp of approval to a regime which is considered outmoded by most of the rest of Europe and which they view as a stumbling block in establishing democracy here.

"We are angry and surprised that the Americans apparently have learned nothing from Vietnam, Greece and Portugal," says a Socialist organizer. "How can we interpret Ford's visit as anything but a sign the United States is continuing to support rightist governments and above all, a dying dictatorship."

"Unnecessary Interference" A liberal executive says he sees Ford's trip as unnecessary interference in negotiations regarding continued American use of Spanish military bases. The present agreement expires in September. Five months of talks in Madrid and Washington have yielded no publicly acknowledged progress so far.

Diplomatic sources report a surprising number of similar opinions from other Spanish moderates.

Officially, the Spanish government has welcomed the visit by Ford on May 31 immediately after the NATO summit meeting in Brussels.

Press Generally Favorable

The Spanish press generally has viewed a meeting between Franco and Ford as another sign of Spain's increased importance in the defense of the western Mediterranean after NATO difficulties with Portugal and Greece. The latter has withdrawn from NATO's military wing.

Although not a NATO member, the Spanish government reportedly is seeking some sign of closer association with the North Atlantic alliance and acceptance, which presumably could be sanctified by Ford's visit, from NATO members who have always barred Spain's entry because of the Franco regime.

U.S. officials insist Ford will not sign an agreement on the bases during his scheduled 24-hour stay in the Spanish capital. A senior Spanish official agrees.

A Western diplomat privately terms Ford's visit "rather tricky business from both the

One Movable Bone

The human skull contains 23 bones but the only movable bone in the head is the lower jaw. The bones in the skull are not ossified until the human reaches adulthood, allowing space for the brain to grow.

U.S. and Spanish points of view" and a corporation lawyer says he thinks the U.S. President's visit is ill-timed "because it gives support to the Franco regime when we are trying to liberate it."
 But Spanish officials point out one of the people with whom Ford is expected to have long conversations is Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, chief promoter of the country's liberalization campaign.
 Ford, a monarchist aide, will also meet with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37-year-old prince designated by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1981.
 "Ford will be seeing Spain's future, perhaps its very near future," the politician says.

Child Confesses Price Tag Switch, Pays Off Old Debt

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A Roswell child confessed to a letter to a local grocery store that he had switched a price tag on 19-cent ball a year or two ago and cheated the store of nine cents. The child, who didn't sign the letter, taped a dime to the letter.
 H & J Partners' Market received the letter, written in pencil on children's stationery. The letter, apparently composed by a youngster just learning to write, reads:
 "Dear H & J Workers,
 "About a year or two ago, I was in your store with my mom. I wanted a ball very badly. There was a small ball that cost 19 cents. I didn't think my mom would buy it at that price.
 "There were some play baby bottles that were 10 cents. I took one of the 10-cent tags

and threw it on the floor. I stuck the 19-cent tag on the ball. I gave it to my mother to buy it. She bought it at the 10-cent price.
 "I was thinking today 'If I small thing like that would keep me from getting to heaven, I'd better return it.'
 "I have used the ball a lot, so I don't think you would want it back. But here is the 10 cents I stole from you."
 Below the dime taped to the letter, the young writer added, "Please forgive me. Don't think I made up this story, because I truly did it."
 Harold Renro, store manager, said, "It makes you feel there are some good children. I thought the letter was very, very nice."

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 Check The Hands Against Bidding

During the play, you learn about the makeup of the two concealed hands. Check what you learn against the way those players have bid, and you may be able to solve your problems.

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
 NORTH
 ♠ J 5 2
 ♥ A K Q 8
 ♦ K J 7
 ♣ Q 1 0
 WEST EAST
 ♠ A 4 3 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ 10 7 4 ♥ 9 8 5 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 4 2 ♦ Q 6 5
 ♣ K 5 ♣ A 8 4 2
 SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ 9 7 6 3
 South Pass West North East
 3 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 4 ♠ All Pass 3 NT Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ 10

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 6 H-9 8 5 7 D-Q 8 5 C-A 8 4 2. What do you say?
 ANSWER? Bid 1 NT. This "courtesy" response promises about 6 to 10 points. You have the minimum, but it still pays to respond.
 Name Of Indian Origin
 The name of the state of Connecticut originated from the Indian Quinnehuicutt, meaning "beside the long tidal river."

HATS OFF — Straw hats fill this table outside the old Supreme Courtroom at the Capitol Wednesday. Inside, 27 state game warden cadets were being commissioned in ceremonies attended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, other dignitaries and friends and families of the newly commissioned wardens. (AP Wirephoto.)

North Korean's Moscow Visit Apparently Fails Of Purpose

By ROBERT C. TOTH
 The Los Angeles Times
 MOSCOW — Amid some anxiety in Asia that Korea will be the first post-vietnam trouble spot, North Korean Foreign Minister Ho Dam made an unannounced visit here early this month, according to diplomatic sources.
 He was believed trying to arrange a state visit here by President Kim Il Sung, who went to Peking late last month, just as Cambodia and Vietnam were collating.
 Kim was last here 14 years ago, and before that he made a notable visit to Stalin on the eve of the Korean war to enlist his support.
 Whether he is testing the water for another adventure was not known but Kim has never

given up the aim of reunifying Korea under his Communist regime and his statements on the subject have turned more belligerent in recent months.
 "If Kim went on a fishing expedition to Peking," said one diplomat, "maybe arguing there that the United States was on the run — and it was an opportunity, he did not get much encouragement from the Chinese, judging from the communique."
 The same will probably be true here, it was said, although the possibility that he might act independently could not be ruled out.
 The fact that Ho Dam's visit here two weeks ago went unmentioned in the Soviet press — it surfaced only after he flew on to Rumania, where he was greeted by President Nicolai Ceausescu — suggested

to diplomats that he did not persuade Moscow to invite Kim now.
 (Ceausescu visited Peking and North Korea in 1973 and Kim promised to return the visit. It was considered likely that he would go to Rumania and Moscow on the same swing, whenever it occurs.)
 A public announcement on Ho Dam's visit might also have required some restatement of Soviet commitments to North Korea, as happened during the foreign minister's last visit, in 1972.
 Then he met with Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev who, Tass reported, "emphasized" that Moscow would continue to help that country achieve a "just settlement of the Korean problem," including a "withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Korea."

Save 35¢

on your next purchase of any size Gravy Train

Whether you serve it dry or add water to make its own gravy, Gaines' Gravy Train dog food gives your dog a meaty tasting, completely nutritious dinner. Use the coupon below and save 35¢.

35¢ Save **35¢**

on your next purchase of any size Gravy Train

Send only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Gaines' Gravy Train dog food. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SAVE 39¢

ON RICH DELICIOUS BRIM

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

Take this coupon to your grocer now. **39¢**

39¢ Save **39¢**

on your next purchase of any size Brim Decaffeinated Coffee

39¢ Brim is richer in Colombian beans than the best-selling coffee in America. **39¢**

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Stock Market Shows Slim Gain After Rally Attempt

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange finished lower today after a rally attempt.

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
AmLab	1.44	May 22
AT&T	1.40	May 22
AmGen	1.40	May 22
AmStar	1.40	May 22
AmTel	1.40	May 22
AmV	1.40	May 22
AmW	1.40	May 22
AmX	1.40	May 22
AmY	1.40	May 22
AmZ	1.40	May 22

Stock Market Shows Slim Gain After Rally Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a narrow gain today after a mid-morning rally attempt.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .55 at 819.23. Gainers held a 7-1/2 edge on losers in relatively light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ups & Downs

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	819.23	+0.55
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Market Index

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	819.23	+0.55
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Bond Averages

Bond	Yield	Price
10 Year	11.50%	102.10
20 Year	12.50%	101.50
30 Year	13.50%	100.50
1 Year	9.50%	101.00
2 Year	10.50%	100.50
3 Year	11.50%	100.00
4 Year	12.50%	99.50
5 Year	13.50%	99.00

Bond Prices

Bond	Price	Change
10 Year	102.10	↓ .05
20 Year	101.50	↓ .05
30 Year	100.50	↓ .05
1 Year	101.00	↓ .05
2 Year	100.50	↓ .05
3 Year	100.00	↓ .05
4 Year	99.50	↓ .05
5 Year	99.00	↓ .05

Bond Sales

Bond	Volume	Price
10 Year	100	102.10
20 Year	100	101.50
30 Year	100	100.50
1 Year	100	101.00
2 Year	100	100.50
3 Year	100	100.00
4 Year	100	99.50
5 Year	100	99.00

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bond	Price	Change
10 Year	102.10	↓ .05
20 Year	101.50	↓ .05
30 Year	100.50	↓ .05
1 Year	101.00	↓ .05
2 Year	100.50	↓ .05
3 Year	100.00	↓ .05
4 Year	99.50	↓ .05
5 Year	99.00	↓ .05

What Stocks Did

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Stock Sale

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Gold Futures

Gold Future	Price	Change
1000 oz	102.10	↓ .05
2000 oz	101.50	↓ .05
3000 oz	100.50	↓ .05
4000 oz	101.00	↓ .05
5000 oz	100.50	↓ .05
6000 oz	100.00	↓ .05
7000 oz	99.50	↓ .05
8000 oz	99.00	↓ .05

Midland-Based Stocks

Midland Stock	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Markets At A Glance

Market	Value	Change
Dow Jones	819.23	+0.55
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
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AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Over The Counter

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AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
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AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Stock Averages

Stock Average	Value	Change
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AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Livestock Market

Livestock	Price	Change
Cattle	1.44	↓ .02
Hogs	1.40	↓ .01
Sheep	1.40	↓ .01
Pigs	1.40	↓ .01
Goats	1.40	↓ .01
Calves	1.40	↓ .01
Stags	1.40	↓ .01
Wethers	1.40	↓ .01

Stock Market Shows Slim Gain After Rally Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a narrow gain today after a mid-morning rally attempt.

Over The Counter

Over-the-Counter	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
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AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

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AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Cotton

Cotton	Price	Change
100 lbs	1.44	↓ .02
200 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
300 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
400 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
500 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
600 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
700 lbs	1.40	↓ .01
800 lbs	1.40	↓ .01

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AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Two Infant Dies; Rites Held

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hargrove died Sunday in a Midland hospital. He was born Saturday.

Rites were held Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Timothy Gutrie of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements were handled by Newell W. Ellis Chapel.

Survivors in addition to the parents include a brother, John Charles Hargrove II of Midland; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Etheredge of Midland, Mrs. John C. Hargrove of Abilene and Mrs. Clinton of Big Spring.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .19 to 47.46.

Mega International among the Amex volume leaders, gained 1/4 to 5 1/2. On Wednesday, the company announced a profitable fiscal year ended Feb. 28, voted a 3-for-2 stock split and declared an initial 5-cent-a-share cash dividend.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was unchanged at 66.78.

Livestock Market

Livestock	Price	Change
Cattle	1.44	↓ .02
Hogs	1.40	↓ .01
Sheep	1.40	↓ .01
Pigs	1.40	↓ .01
Goats	1.40	↓ .01
Calves	1.40	↓ .01
Stags	1.40	↓ .01
Wethers	1.40	↓ .01

Ups & Downs

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

What Stocks Did

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Stock Sale

Symbol	Price	Change
AmLab	1.44	↓ .02
AT&T	1.40	↓ .01
AmGen	1.40	↓ .01
AmStar	1.40	↓ .01
AmTel	1.40	↓ .01
AmV	1.40	↓ .01
AmW	1.40	↓ .01
AmX	1.40	↓ .01
AmY	1.40	↓ .01
AmZ	1.40	↓ .01

Gold Futures

Gold Future	Price	Change
1000 oz	102.10	↓ .05
2000 oz	101.50	↓ .05
3000 oz	100.50	↓ .05
4000 oz	101.00	↓ .05
5000 oz	100.50	↓ .05
6000 oz	100.00	↓ .05
7000 oz	99.50	↓ .05
8000 oz	99.00	↓ .05

Midland-Based Stocks

LOOK
Need new living space, new unit built...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

NEED A place for teenagers to entertain?
Call Mary Ann Nix... 694-0320 or 684-7421

Under \$25,000
All fruit and veg on the land. New...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

LOOK THIS ONE OVER
3300 Pasadena, exceptionally clean 3 1/2...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

NEED QUICK SALE
3300 Pasadena, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

1606 NORTH D BY OWNER
Two bedrooms, separate den (for 3rd...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS!
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

JUST LISTED
Perfect location - many new features...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

BY OWNER
Good neighborhood, nice yard, 4 bedrooms...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

SPANISH ON REO
Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

3-G Realtors
1711 W. Wall 684-7421

PERFECT CONDITION
Three bedrooms, two full baths, extra...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

WARREN FALLER
218 acres with some buildings...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

TWENTY UNIT MOTEL
needing \$2,000 per month. This is a nice...
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COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
160 ac. on I-35 at Stanton, good irrigation...
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COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Warehouse, 6000 sq. ft. storage, 3 offices...
Call Mary Ann Nix... 684-0320 or 684-7421

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
5 acres, apt. 1 business building, N. Main...
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COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 acres land 2 1/2 miles east of town...
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Chickens located in West Wall-420 sq. ft...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

GOOD LOCATION FOR FINE HOME
Lot in Warwick. \$4,500.
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NEED LAND?
Have five to eight acre tracts...
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COUNTRY HOME
3 acre tract - has 3 bedrooms...
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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Business grounds \$2,000 weekly...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

BUILDING with 20,040 square feet
4,285 in office space with excellent...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

LOTS & ACREAGE
78
Water well drilling 362-6245 Odessa

COUNTRY LIVING \$20,500
House and three acres. Good water well...
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WAREHOUSE 4,000 square foot masonry...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

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Mary Ann Nix 684-0320
Jean Ross 684-7670
Susan Pava Graves 684-3000

La Casa REALTORS
694-7704
3301 W. Ohio

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

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Come by our office for your signs.

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Call Elmer... 683-5363

STONEY-3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, 1 1/2 bath...
Call Elmer... 683-5363

STONEY-3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, 1 1/2 bath...
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STONEY-3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, 1 1/2 bath...
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1000 ACRES
East Hudspeth Co. Ranch to settle Estate...
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50 Acres of Grassland
East of Midland, North of Highway 80...
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640 Acres of River frontage
1 hr. drive from Midland...
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1 hr. drive from Midland...
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320 ACRES
Good irrigation possibilities. 415 per acre...
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16 UNIT MOBILE HOME PARK
each unit with cement slab and covered...
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LAKE Naworthy cabin San Angelo...
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EDITORIALS

Holiday Motoring

Highway traffic during the Memorial Day weekend upcoming is expected to be heavier this year than last, making it essential that motorists "Drive Friendly" and with extra care...

The legal speed limit, as you know, is 55-miles per hour... it is recommended that motorists stay within the limit for safety as well as legal reasons.

The Texas Safety Association, pointing out that the most important passenger protection feature in the American car today is the seat belt system, urges drivers and passengers to "buckle up" for safety.

The association estimates that less than 30 per cent of drivers wear lap and shoulder belts regularly. As a result, it is reported that 14,000 persons each year die in highway crashes which would not have been fatal if the victims had been wearing safety belts.

The National Safety Council estimates that more than 100 drivers could be saved over the Memorial Day holiday if they simply took the time to fasten their safety belts.

Maj. E. K. Browning's Midland Region (Texas Department of Public Safety) patrolmen will be out in full force on West Texas highways during the holiday weekend to do their part in promoting safety, but they can't do the job alone.

It is said that statewide traffic death and injury decreased by 17 per cent in 1974, but with compliance to the 55-mph speed limit apparently slipping, highway traffic deaths again are on the increase this year... up 23 per cent.

Tremendous responsibility rests with the individual driver in any and all highway traffic situations. He must be alert constantly when behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.

Bible Verse

See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise.—Ephesians 5:15.

HEMISPHERE REPORT—

Castro's Cuba Legalizes Yanqui-Baiting

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copy News Service

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro may still be as charismatic as ever. He may be saying things that Sen. George McGovern and other apologists for Cuba want to hear. He may even have accepted what the White House terms "mutuality of obligation."

But, by no stretch of the imagination can Castro or any other Cuban Communist be said to show "regard" for the United States and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has declared that regard, along with mutuality of obligation, is one of the bases on which a new Havana-Washington relationship must be founded.

Castro cannot demonstrate any consideration, any esteem, any respect for the United States. To do so would be counterrevolutionary in the Cuban Communist sense of the word now and, unless the proposed new Cuban constitution is amended radically, regard for the United States will become unconstitutional, bordering on treason.

One does not have to read beyond the preamble to the draft of the constitution being circulated among the Cuban people these days to see that it is a document charged with hatred of "Yanqui imperialism."

Even before its authors took time to pay tribute to those Cubans who "spread Socialist ideas and founded the first Marxist and Marxist-Leninist movements" in Cuba, or to mention "the popular revolutionary victory of January, 1959," that brought Castro to power, or the support that the Soviet Union and other socialist countries have

given Cuba, there were words of condemnation of the United States.

According to the preamble, the Cuban patriots who started the wars of independence from Spain in 1895 saw "victory snatched away by the intervention and military occupation of Yanqui imperialism."

After 1898, according to the draft which Castro studied and presumably approved before it was made public, "workers, peasants, students and intellectuals struggled more than 50 years against imperialist domination, political corruption, the lack of popular rights and freedoms, unemployment and the exploitation by capitalists and landholders."

That, and more, lead up to the constitution itself. Article 1 of which proclaims that "the Republic of Cuba is a Socialist state of workers and peasants and other manual and intellectual laborers."

Article 5 says that "the Communist Party of Cuba... is the superior directing force of society and the state, that organizes and orients common effort toward the high ends of the construction of socialism and the advance toward the Communist future."

Article 11 declares that "the Republic of Cuba forms part of the Socialist world community..."

But it is the 12th of the 141 articles in the draft constitution that makes it clear that, even if Castro and his government wanted to demonstrate a readiness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard toward the United States, the law would make it difficult.

Article 12 amounts to an outline of current Cuban foreign policy and employs

all of the cliches that the Marxists use in their propaganda against the United States.

It starts out proclaiming that Cuba adopts "the principles of proletarian internationalism and of the combative solidarity of peoples."

Then it "condemns imperialism, promoter and supporter of all fascist, colonialist, neocolonialist and racist manifestations, as the principal force of aggression and of war and the worst enemy of the peoples."

"It condemns imperialist intervention, direct or indirect, in the internal or external affairs of any state..."

"It terms wars of aggression and of conquest, international crimes, (and) recognizes the legitimacy of wars of national liberation..."

"It bases its relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and other Socialist countries on Socialist internationalism, on the common objectives of the construction of the new society, fraternal amity, cooperation and mutual aid."

"It aspires to integrate itself with the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean, freed of foreign domination and domestic oppression, in a great community of peoples made brothers by historical tradition and common struggle against colonialism and imperialism, (and) on a common desire for national and social progress."

"It develops fraternal relations and collaborates with the countries that maintain anti-imperialist and progressive positions..."

Only in the 11th paragraph of Article 12 was there a slight concession to

'Don't You Hear Me? - I Said Full Speed Ahead' INSIDE REPORT—

President Ford Vs. Doves And Hawks

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — High Pentagon officials, backed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, argued strongly during President Ford's secret deliberations with the National Security Council (NSC) for rock-bottom minimum use of U.S. military power — less than the President finally ordered — in the rescue of the pirated Mayaguez.

Mr. Ford rejected their argument for strict application of the "rule of proportionality" — meeting an enemy's force with no more than the minimum required counterforce. The President opted instead for "a higher degree" of American counterforce, or what some military analysts call "equivalence plus."

This shows that often-maligned Pentagon hawks, operating within new congressional restrictions on the use of military force, are now more conscious of political backlash than their counterparts in the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

This was no bare-knuckle, backroom brawl. Nor did it convert the austere cabinet room of the White House, where the NSC held its deliberations, into a debating society.

Rather, the threads of the pro-and-con discussion over what kind of military action the U.S. should take leads to no villains, no heroes. Those threads do reveal that the President ruled in favor of "equivalence plus" — but also overruled at least one State Department suggestion for American bombing of the civilian-military Cambodian airfield outside Phnom Penh.



Evans Novak

That bombing proposal — opposed by the Pentagon — stemmed from a diplomatic effort to milk maximum psychological advantage from a case of piracy on the high seas. It was cloaked, of course, in conventional military argument — that the Cambodians might use the airfield against the American force in the Gulf of Siam. But it would have been a clear case of overkill.

Whether Secretary of State Henry Kissinger favored it himself is not known. But the President vetoed it as pre-emptive.

Thus, Mr. Ford asserted his own will in a crisis that, with only a little mismanagement or a bit of bad luck, could have escalated to extremely dangerous proportions. As one administration insider told us: "Don't think this was a Kissinger or (Defense Secretary James) Schlesinger extravaganzas. It was pure Ford."

Among all the considerations behind the President's rejection of a strict "rule of proportionality" was the looming problem of South Korea. He chose to employ slightly more military force than required in order to signal the Communist government of North Korea that any military probe across the demilitarized line into South Korea would not only be turned back; it would assure punishment of North Korea.

The thesis: a no distinct, unprovoked act of aggression should be given a free ride. Simply righting the wrong would not discourage similar acts in the future. The needed increment: punishment, to make the aggression more costly to the aggressor than to the victim.

The backdrop of Mr. Ford's planning was a virtual blackout of accurate intelligence, a factor that made the decision to intervene far more risky than it actually turned out to be, which was risky enough.

At the time Mr. Ford decided definitely that he would use force to recover the Mayaguez and its crew, the vessel was reported by U.S. intelligence to be somewhere in the sprawling harbor of one of Cambodia's most populated cities: Kampong Som (formerly Sihanoukville). The truth was far different. The vessel actually had been towed to Koh Tang Island, a fact not known to the Pentagon until late Monday.

Yet, Mr. Ford's decision to seize the boat wherever it was had already been taken on the logical grounds that to wait supinely for deliverance at the hands of the bizarrely revolutionary Cambodian government would make intervention progressively harder. In the background was Mr. Ford's refusal to let the Mayaguez become another Pueblo, whose crew languished in a North Korean prison for 11 months in 1968.

Any repetition of the humiliating Pueblo affair the President ruled utterly unacceptable. Steering his line between State Department hawks, aiming for maximum political effect, and Pentagon doves, fearful of another outburst of anti-military animus from Congress, he followed his own convictions and wrote a bold new chapter of history.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "reconcile," or its derivatives, is used many times in the Bible. It means to "re-establish harmony or to become compatible." In giving gifts to the Lord, there is a direct command using this word. Quote. Matthew 5:23-24

2. How did Esau receive reconciliatory gifts from his brother, Jacob? Gen. 33.

3. Name the three great theological virtues as listed by Paul in Corinthians 13:13

4. Who made the decision of how Judas' tainted pieces of silver should be used? Matthew 27:6

5. How many times is the word "praise" used in the short chapter of Psalm 150 — 13, 23, or 33 times? Guess.

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
With Leo Whittier

WASHINGTON — From a remote lakeside near the Russian-Finnish border, the Soviet Union is aiming a mysterious microwave beam at the United States.

American intelligence experts believe the strange beam keeps a round-the-clock watch on U.S. missile sites in the Dakotas.

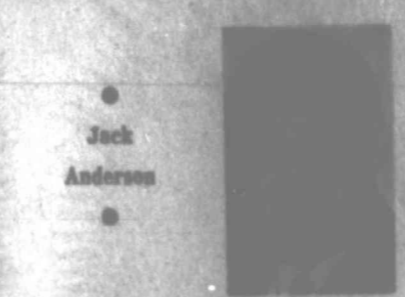
The rays are so powerful that most Russians in the vicinity reportedly have been moved out. They now monitor the beam, it is believed, by computer from afar. But just across the border, unlucky Finns have developed alarmingly high rates of cancer and heart diseases.

The silent beam emanates from clusters of buildings on the eastern shores of Lake Ladoga, which is located in a barren region northeast of Leningrad. One structure has been identified as an enormous parabolic antenna capable of firing the high-powered impulse.

American experts say the lake waters help concentrate the rays into a powerful beam, which is launched off the lake's surface. This gives the beam a better "launch" and "angle," according to the experts, than would forest land or hill country.

Just as ordinary radar picks up distant objects, the Soviet super-radar can monitor movement around the intercontinental ballistic missile sites 4,500 miles away. The Lake Ladoga installation would give the Soviet Union almost instant warning of missile launchings from the U.S. heartland. The Soviet monitors also could determine quickly where the missiles were headed.

Because of the dangerous radiation from the powerful microwaves rays.



Soviet scientists reportedly direct the beam from the safety of a distant headquarters. But the Finns across the border have been afflicted with unusual maladies.

In the Finnish towns of Kuopio, Joensuu and Ilomantsi, the World Health Organization has discovered extraordinary rates of cardiac disease. Ilomantsi, the town nearest the microwave station, has the highest rate of any place its size in the world.

Two other border hamlets, Koitsanlahti and Parikkala, have shown inexplicable increases in cancer.

An American physician and microwave scientist, Dr. Milton Zaret, investigated the strange plague that has hit these small Finnish towns. At a Warsaw meeting of microwave specialists, he blamed the Lake Ladoga installation for the diseases.

The dangerous microwaves scatter from the main beam, he declared, just as droplets fall near the nozzle when water is squirted from a hose.

THE FUDDLE FACTORY: The only thing worse than doing business with a government bureaucracy is dealing with three bureaucrats.

Take the case of Solomon Ward, an unhappy painter from West Virginia.

He was one of 13 unlucky men who did some painting at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, back in September and October of 1973. They never were paid a dime by the contractor, the H. J. Stewart Co.

The men appealed to the Air Force and Labor Department. But nothing happened. Not until Ward got his congressman, Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., to badger the Pentagon did the Air Force get around to investigating the case.

The Air Force concluded that the H.J. Stewart Co. did indeed owe the 13 painters \$14,163.63 in back wages. Accordingly, the money was withheld from the contract to pay the men.

Did they get the money? No, this would have been too simple a solution. The bureaucrats were just getting warmed up.

On Nov. 12, 1974, more than a year after the painting job, the Air Force referred its investigative report to the Labor Department, with a recommendation that the H. J. Stewart firm be banned from further government contracts. The back wages, meanwhile, remained tied up in red tape.

The Labor Department then conducted its own investigation, which confirmed the conclusions of the Air Force. But the bureaucrats, who collected their own wages on schedule, were in no hurry to hand over the \$14,163.63, the unpaid painters. A few months later, the Labor Department got around to charging the company with formal violations.

The company asked for additional time to answer the charges and then requested a formal hearing, which will be held in Chicago in a few more months. The findings of the hearing, of course, can be appealed.

Still the government refuses to part with the back wages. Last January, 14 months after Solomon Ward did the painting, he suffered a severe heart attack.

He is in desperate need of the almost \$2,000 owed him.

But the charade could continue for years. After the Labor Department finishes with the case, it must go to the General Accounting Office, where the whole process will be repeated. Only the GAO's Comptroller General has the power, it seems, to make a final ruling and pay the men their long overdue signs.

And for such cases, the GAO has a 12-month backlog.

It Happened Here—

25 Years Ago (May 22, 1949): The Optimist Club "court" opened its Midland World Championship Rodeo term in front of Hotel Scharbauer as the city's "Dress Western" edict became effective.

The Midland County Tuberculosis Association urged Midlanders to visit the mobile x-ray unit during its 10-day stay here.

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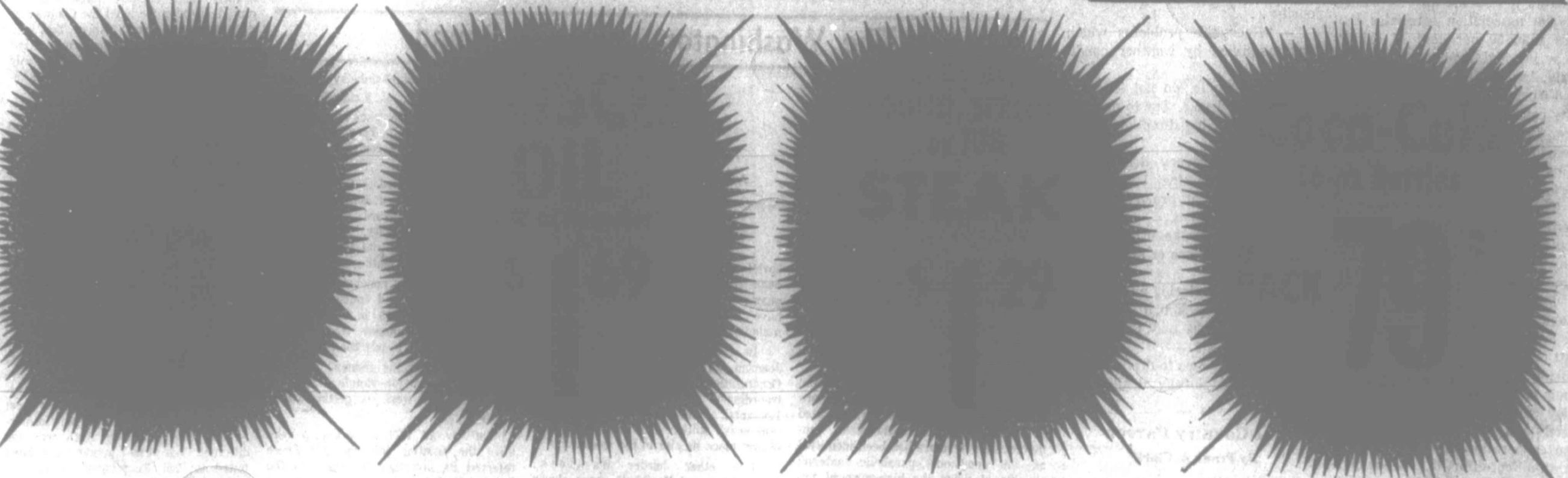
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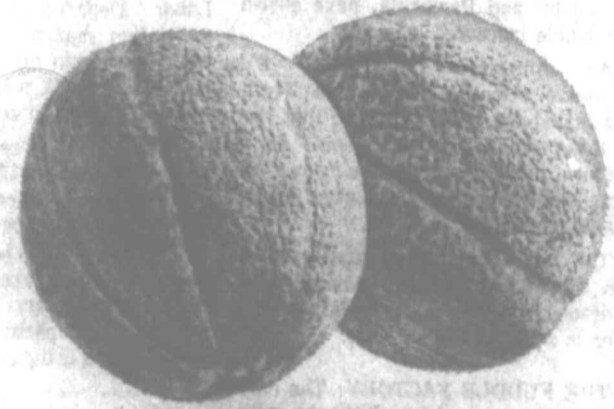
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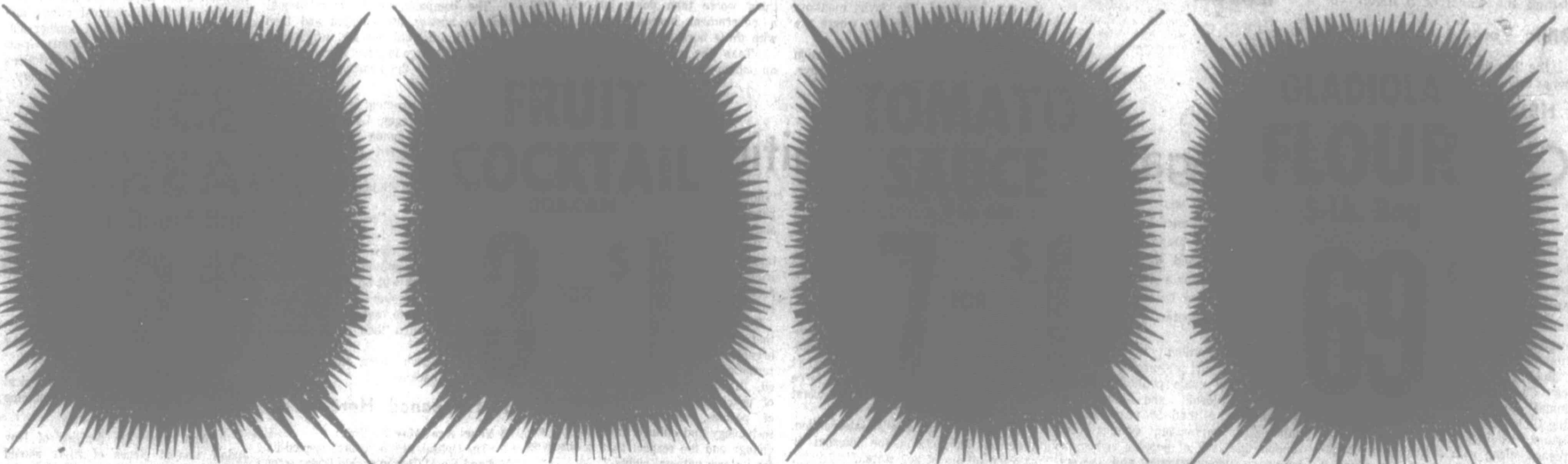
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