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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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40 Pages — 4 Sections

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Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND, TEXAS

79701 THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

East Pecos Well Opens Gas Field

A dry gas discovery has been completed 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield in East Pecos County by Petroleum Technical Services.

The discovery, No. 1 O. W. Williams, was completed from the Queen through perforations at 2,962-2,983 feet for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 6.042 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Pay had been washed with 2,000 gallons of mud acid and treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from the most northerly south line and 1,980 feet from the most westerly west line of section 4, block 180.5, TCRR survey, Abstract 7200.

King Sector Gets Wildcat

C-M-R, Inc. of Fort Worth has announced plans to drill a 4,000-foot wildcat in Northeast King County, nine miles northeast of Guthrie.

The exploration is to be dug as No. 1-171 Masterson Estate, with drillsite 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 171, block A, R. M. Thomson survey.

There is no nearby production.

Dawson Wildcat Rates Spraberry Oil, Gas Show

Hole is being made below 9,600 feet in Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Holton, wildcat four miles west of Lamson in Central Dawson County.

Scheduled for a 12,000-foot bottom, the exploration showed Spraberry oil, gas and water on a drillstem test from 9,000 to 8,105 feet.

Tool was open 150 minutes, and gas surfaced in 15 minutes, volume too small to measure. Recovery was 946 feet of 31-gravity oil, 120 feet of gas and mud-cut oil plus 700 feet of salt water.

Another drillstem test, from 8,150 to 8,174 feet, after 75 minutes, recovered 40 feet of mud with a trace of oil.

Operator also tested the interval from 9,205 to 9,359 feet. Length of the test was not reported. Recovery was 412 feet of drilling mud.

Drillsite is 5,200 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of League 1, Taylor County School Land survey, two miles north of the Gin (Spraberry and Mississippi) field.

Central Midland Gains Field Test

National Coop Refinery Association filed application with the Midland office of the (Continued on Page 8D)

Mayor Eyes Post

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo said today he "definitely would be interested" in the state Republican party chairmanship being vacated by former Midlander Jack Warren of Tyler.

"I'm interested and will seek it," Angelo said of the office which will be filled by the Republican State Executive Committee June 29 in Austin. Angelo, who is a member of the executive committee, said, however, that he would not actually "campaign" for the position. Warren announced his resignation today in Austin. He cited business reasons.

"There are only about 65 people on the executive committee—two members from each of the 31 senatorial districts plus about three officers. Consequently, 'campaigning' is really not the correct terminology."

However, Angelo said he did plan to contact both the members of the committee and the people across the state who might influence committee members.

Angelo said that, if elected, his duties would not interfere with his duties as mayor. The chairmanship, he said, is primarily a leadership position and is not a full-time job.

"Ever since I've been in the party—or about the last 15 years—only one state chairman has lived in Austin," he said.

The state chairman presides over the executive committee, works on planning and policy making, and has certain national party functions. However, the day-to-day nuts and bolts work is handled by a full-time staff.

Angelo had shown some interest in the chairmanship at the state Republican Party convention in September 1974, where Warren was re-elected.

"Jack (Warren) had been elected by the executive committee prior to the state convention. Several people thought it was time for a change, and at the last minute, I received some encouragement to run."

"After some thoughts of my own, I eventually let it be known that I was interested. However, some thought that a decisive challenge to the state chairman might be damaging to the state gubernatorial candidate, so I pulled out four days before the election, Angelo said.

Iranian Says Cartel May Increase Prices By 30-35 Per Cent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The oil cartel may raise prices on crude oil 30 to 35 per cent in September, the governor of Iran's central bank warned today.

Mohammed Yeganeh told a news conference the hike would balance recent losses in the purchasing power of the dollar. He said "an early upward revision of oil prices has become imperative." But he refused to say exactly what increase is being considered.

Yeganeh is heading Iran's delegation to the ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Libreville, Gabon, in West Africa next week.

Yeganeh indicated he expected the decision to raise prices to be made at the Libreville meeting.

The OPEC countries "cannot be expected any longer to pay for the failure of industrial nations to curb their inflation," he asserted.

He said the prices of goods OPEC countries buy from the industrial countries increased some 40 per cent last year and a further increase of 10 to 15 per cent is expected by September, when the current freeze on the price of crude oil is to end.



CANAL REOPENED — Surrounded by a swarm of small craft, the Egyptian destroyer "October 6," with President Sadat aboard, enters the Suez Canal and thus opens the canal for commercial shipping. Port Said harbor is in the background. (AP Wirephoto.)

North Korea Moves Troops South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist North Korea has moved strong-armed forces close to stop an invasion from the North.

The one U.S. Army division in South Korea is strategically located to help block any invasion before it reaches Seoul, the capital. Nuclear-armed U.S. missile and artillery batteries also back up South Korean divisions.

Three squadrons of 78 U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet fighters are stationed there to bolster South Korea's outnumbered air force.

U.S. arms strength in South Korea totals about 42,000 men. The most recent reduction came nearly four years ago when one division and its support, comprising 20,000 men, were pulled back to the United States.

There has been congressional sentiment in the past for cutbacks in U.S. military deployments overseas. But critics now appear reluctant to push for such reductions because they say this might intensify doubts among allies about the dependability of U.S. commitments to them.

Since the Indochina collapse, top U.S. officials led by President Ford have made special efforts to reassure allies in Asia and Europe.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has pointedly warned that the United States would strike hard at the North Korean heartland if the Korean Communists should invade the South again as they did nearly a quarter-century ago.

along the DMZ in the main defensive positions intended to stop an invasion from the North.

Pentagon officials watching the situation said they are concerned but not alarmed and that no special alerts were ordered for U.S. troops in South Korea. Officials noted that the North Koreans have made threatening moves from time to time without launching any major military action against South Korea since 1968.

However, there has been some worry recently that North Korea might be emboldened to test the U.S. commitment to South Korea following the collapse of American-backed governments in Indochina.

Intelligence specialists said the new concentration of North Korean armor near the DMZ is the biggest there in a long time.

The equivalent of an armored division was reported in the Kok San area about 40 miles north of the DMZ near the traditional invasion corridor into South Korea. U.S. sources counted about 250 tanks and assault guns and some 100 armored troop carriers.

South Korea's army, which gained some combat experience in the Vietnam war, is deployed

Wholesale Price Increase Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation in wholesale prices slowed to four-tenths of a per cent in May after April's sharp jump, the Labor Department reported today.

Two-thirds of the May increase was attributed to higher prices for farm products.

Wholesale prices had fallen for four consecutive months before rising 1.5 per cent in April. However, the Ford administration said that sharp one-month increase did not portend a return to the high monthly rates of inflation in 1974.

Increase Slowed

Although the sharp slowdown in wholesale prices this year has not been fully reflected at retail, they have slowed the pace of consumer price increase. Wholesale prices in the past three months have risen at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent while the annual rate at retail has been 5.8 per cent during this period.

Industrial commodities prices rose only two-tenths of a per cent last month following increases of one-tenth in each of the previous two months.

Economists regard the industrial commodities portion of the Wholesale Price Index as a truer measure of inflation because food prices are more erratic and therefore do not have as great an impact on the overall price structure as do changes in industrial prices.

Below 74 increases

The four-tenths rise in wholesale prices last month, although high by historical standards, was well below the monthly increases typical in 1974.

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U.S. Will Keep Forces In Asia

Agence France-Presse BANGKOK — American military forces will be maintained in Asia despite their withdrawal from Thailand, a top American State Department official confirmed here Thursday.

The confirmation was made by Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Philip Habib in an airport press conference before leaving for Manila.

America's deployment and presence in this part of world remains "substantial," Habib said. "I wouldn't agree that we are withdrawing American deterrent power in Asia," he added.

Habib confirmed that the U.S. Seventh Fleet would be kept in this region.

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Sadat Pledges Liberation For All Arab Lands

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and cooperation among men." But he vowed to liberate all Arab lands from Israeli occupation.

Sadat said Egypt, in reopening the canal, wanted to "remind friendly people everywhere that cherished parts of Arab land are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

Egypt is determined "to perform the sacred duty of liberating" these lands and recovering usurped Arab rights," he declared.

Wearing his white naval uniform as commander of the Egyptian navy, Sadat proclaimed the waterway "completely cleared and purged of Israeli aggression following our glorious crossing of the canal Oct. 6, 1973.

"It is only natural that this Egyptian artery should continue to serve the prosperity of mankind and return to its role of linking the four corners of the world, promoting trade and harmony among people and nations," he declared.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yacobi said Egypt had pledged in writing to permit Israeli cargoes through the canal. He said a Liberian ship headed for the Suez with

Temperatures across the state at dawn were already in the mid-70s in most areas, with some 60 reported in far West Texas and the Panhandle. Extremes near daybreak ranged (See WEATHER Page 2A)

Clear skies prevailed over West Texas, where temperatures were predicted to be near 100 this afternoon. El Paso reached 100 Wednesday. (See WEATHER Page 2A)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today refused to require a 200,000-man reduction in the 485,000 American troops overseas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said today a Senate bill setting uniform national standards for no-fault auto insurance is almost certainly unconstitutional as now written.

U.N. ambassador nominee, Daniel Moynihan, says U.S. should withdraw funds from the agency if move to expel Israel is successful. Page 12B

Investigators probing allegations of widespread government spying now turning attention to vast network of computers where details on millions of Americans are stored. Page 12D

★ ★ ★

Dear Abby	7A	Women's News	6A
Classified	3D	Comics	9C
Markets	2D	Editorial	10B
Crossword	9C	Obituaries	2D
Sports	1B	Oil News	6D
Bridge	1D	Amusements	6B

Phone Rates Down Again

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' phone rates are down again today courtesy of the Texas Supreme Court, at least until the battle between the state attorney general and Southwestern Bell is settled in court.

The Supreme Court Wednesday suspended Bell's \$45 million long distance rate increase and the company announced it would restore the old rates immediately.

Company officials in Dallas declined any other comments on the action.

The phone company had put the higher rates in effect last May 14 after the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled that the courts have no power to stop the telephone company from raising its rates for long distance calls within Texas.

Atty. Gen. John Hill then appealed to the state's Supreme Court.

The appeals court had acted on an earlier injunction request filed by Hill seeking to block the rate increase.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said Wednesday the court had granted Hill's request for speedy consideration, and set a hearing in the case for June 18.

Hill asked the Supreme Court to enjoin the rate increase while it considered his appeal and the court ruled that the injunction was necessary "to preserve and enforce the jurisdiction of this court."

Hill has called his challenge of the rate increase "the perfect case, where you have all the law on your side and you have all the facts on your side."

The rate increases, which amount to \$125,000 a day, were blocked first by State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin on Feb. 18 when he asserted that the courts have power over utility matters outside city limits. Blackwell called the rate increase "unreasonably high."

Front Spawns Showers

A weak cold front set off thundershowers across the northeastern Texas Panhandle early today, and was expected to bring more scattered rain to the northern part of the state as it drifted slowly eastward.

Strong southerly winds carrying moisture from the Gulf of Mexico shoved a cloud over East and Central Texas. Showers also were forecast for those areas.

Clear skies prevailed over West Texas, where temperatures were predicted to be near 100 this afternoon. El Paso reached 100 Wednesday.

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Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday. An important temperature change. High this afternoon and Friday, upper 80s and low tonight, middle 60s. Southwesterly winds 8-12 miles per hour this afternoon becoming light and variable tonight.

National Weather Service Headings
Wednesday's high 88 degrees
Overnight low 68 degrees
Tomorrow's high 87 degrees
Tonight's low 67 degrees
Friday's high 87 degrees
Saturday's high 84 degrees

Precipitation:
This month to date Trace
1975 to date All inches

The second high temperature recorded for a June 4 was 102 degrees in 1937. The record low for a June 3 was 64, set in 1970.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
7 a.m. 68 7 a.m. 68
8 a.m. 70 8 a.m. 70
9 a.m. 72 9 a.m. 72
10 a.m. 74 10 a.m. 74
11 a.m. 76 11 a.m. 76
12 p.m. 78 12 p.m. 78
1 p.m. 80 1 p.m. 80
2 p.m. 82 2 p.m. 82
3 p.m. 84 3 p.m. 84
4 p.m. 86 4 p.m. 86
5 p.m. 88 5 p.m. 88
6 p.m. 86 6 p.m. 86
7 p.m. 84 7 p.m. 84
8 p.m. 82 8 p.m. 82
9 p.m. 80 9 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 78 10 p.m. 78
11 p.m. 76 11 p.m. 76
12 a.m. 74 12 a.m. 74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Dallas 82 Houston 80
Austin 84 San Antonio 80
El Paso 78 San Diego 78
Phoenix 80 Salt Lake City 80
Portland 78 Wichita Falls 80

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Four Wheel Drive Vehicle
Nickel Chrysler. (Adv.)

Threat Of Oil Embargo Increases

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Arab nations of the Middle East are supplying a growing share of United States oil needs, making the threat of another embargo more serious than the one that led to long gasoline lines during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Figures compiled internally by the Federal Energy Administration show that the Arab oil producers supplied the U.S. with 22.7 per cent of its oil imports in the first three months of 1975, up from 17.9 per cent in the last three months of 1974. So far this year the oil imported from the Arab world is running at double the rate of Arab imports for all of last year.

More than half the oil now being imported from Arab lands comes from Saudi Arabia, which also doubled its U.S.-bound oil exports in the last year. The other Arab countries making up most of the increase are Algeria and Libya. These countries were among the most militant in pressing for the oil embargo 20 months ago and maintaining it for the next six months.

The Arab share of oil imports rose in the first quarter of this year even as total imports declined for the first time since the embargo. FEA figures for the first quarter show that the U.S. imported 5,807,000 barrels of oil a day, down from an average of 6,037,000 barrels a day in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Behind the trend toward a rising tide of Arab oil imports lies the dwindling imports from Venezuela and Canada, historically the two biggest foreign suppliers of oil to the U.S. Venezuelan imports fell 300,000 barrels a day in the first three months of this year while Canadian imports dropped 160,000 barrels.

In the same period, Saudi Arabian imports averaged 780,000 barrels a day, making it the third largest foreign supplier to the U.S. Venezuela was still the biggest, Nigeria was second, Canada, fourth, and Iran, fifth.

Venezuela and Canadian imports have declined because their oil fields are dwindling. At the same time, both nations have

decided to limit their oil exports to save more for their own industries and to keep it in the ground a longer time.

The trend of more Arab oil coming into the U.S. is expected to continue, possibly reaching 30 per cent and almost surely climbing to 35 per cent before the year is out. The Arab percentage could even climb above 30 per cent if the level of total oil imports begins to rise again.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb has warned that the U.S. will be far more vulnerable to a second Arab oil boycott. The six months of the first embargo cost the U.S. at least \$3 billion in lost industrial production and jobs.

decided to limit their oil exports to save more for their own industries and to keep it in the ground a longer time.

JCPenney Father's Day Savings

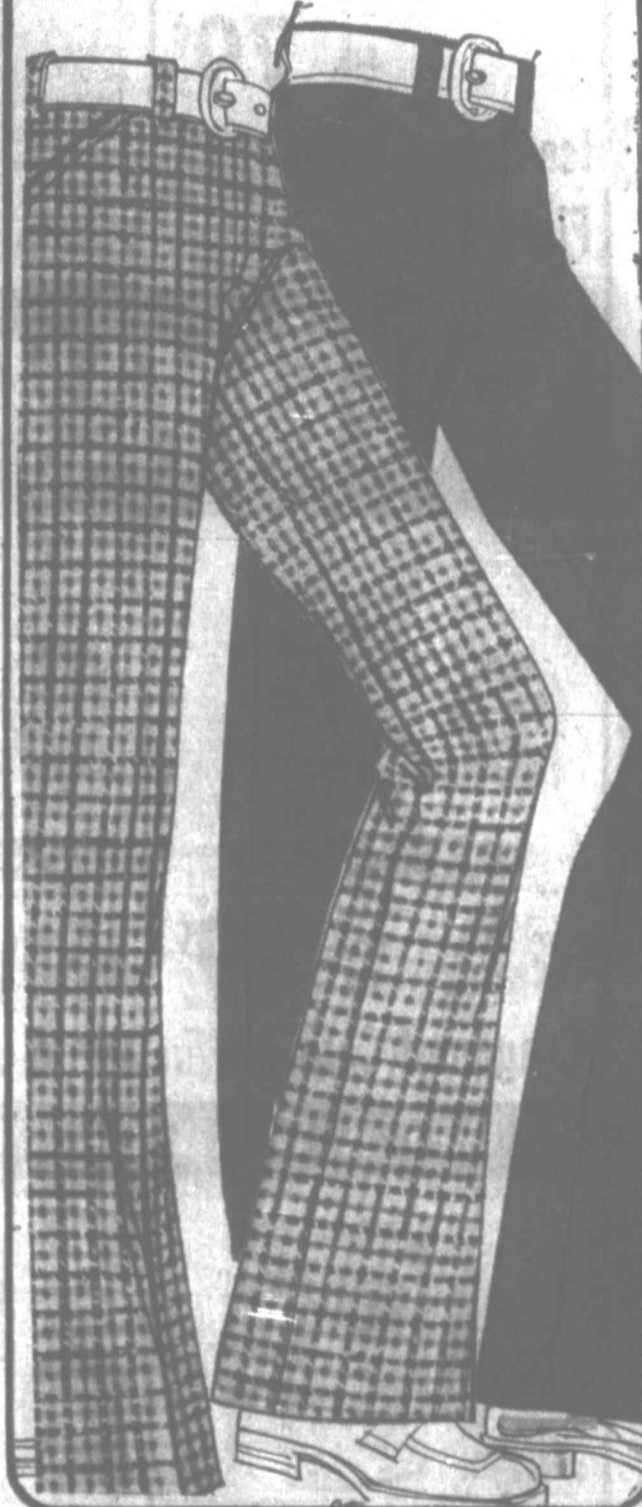
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FLOWERS TAKE THE PLACE OF BULLETS — A young Palestinian guerrilla passes by with flowers stuck in the barrel of his weapon in Beirut as two weeks of street fighting came to a halt, aside from some minor shooting incidents. (AP Wirephoto.)

Former Viet Chief Ky Facing Iffy Life As Refugee

By J. Y. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nguyen Cao Ky, who was the premier of South Vietnam, its vice president and the commander of its air force, is at 45 a refugee with an uncertain future.

He is living now in a spacious brick ranch house in suburban Washington. Its only furnishings are wall-to-wall carpeting, a small table and four chairs in the living room, a television set, a radio, three model airplanes, and mattresses on the floor for sleeping.

The move to America has imposed a change on Ky's lifestyle. Virtually penniless

He himself is virtually penniless, he says. His wife and six children and some other relatives left South Vietnam more than a month ago and arrived in the Washington area via Guam and Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Madame Ky had with her about \$30,000, Ky said.

With this, they have bought a small American car — "It gets good gas mileage" — and pay the \$400 a month rent on their four-bedroom house.

In all, there are 13 members of the Ky household here, including the wife and child of an officer friend. Madame Ky drives to Washington every day for six hours of English lessons.

"She is the captain of the ship," Ky said. "She is the head of the household, she is the one who drives the car. I cannot even drive because I do not have a license. I think perhaps in the next two or three days I will take the test."

"It is a new experience for me, to have to have papers in my pocket — money, a driver's license — in Vietnam I needed none of those things."

Ky gestured at the kitchen. "At least we can have Vietnamese food," he said. "It's cheap and we like it."

He introduced a visitor to his mother-in-law, who was sitting on a mattress in a bedroom with another elderly woman. They were both sewing.

Tentative Offers

"We Vietnamese have large families," Ky said. "It is one of the problems with the refugees, how does one person support such a large family?"

For himself, he said, he has received tentative offers from some publishers for a book. Beyond that, he would like to be of some service to the other 150,000 refugees from his homeland.

"I have told my wife I am like the others: I have to start all over again." Of course, he added, it will be easier for him than for most of the others.

"I am fully familiar with American society," he said. "But still there is a terrific adjustment for all of us to make to American life."

Ky said he thought it would take at least three years for most of the refugees to become settled.

Appreciates Problems

Ideally, he said, this transition should be spent in cooperative agricultural enterprises that would provide the refugees food, jobs, an income, a chance to learn the language, and an opportunity to find their way in a culture far different from their own.

"I understand the social and political problems we and you have," he said in reference to the criticism some Americans have expressed of the refugees' presence here. "I am fully aware that there are 8 million unemployed in the United States. But if we resettle in the countryside, this shows that we are not going to take any jobs from the American people."

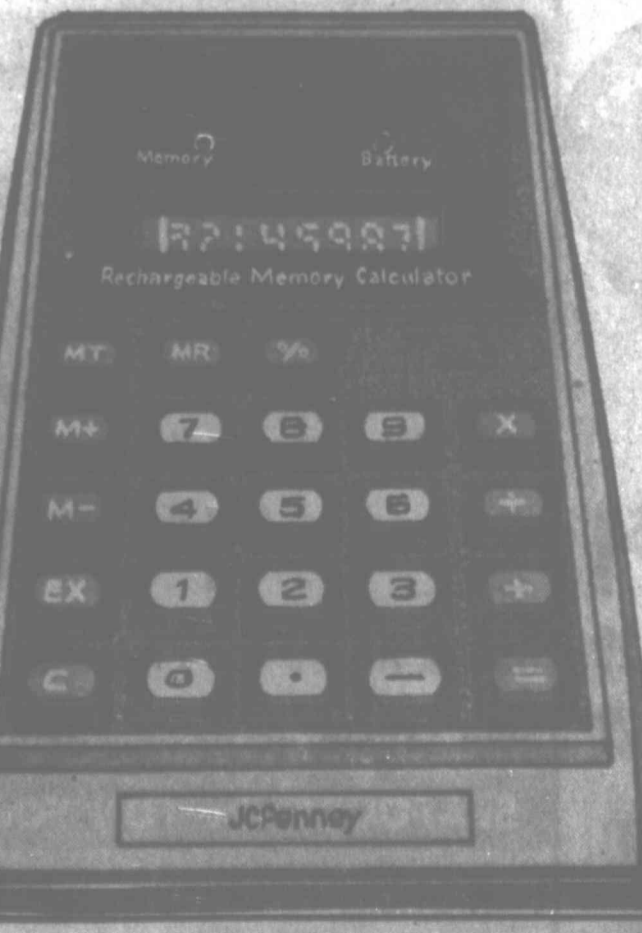
In the long run, he said, the Vietnamese must "be integrated in American society. But not now. Give them three years, four years."

Right now, he said, it would be "impossible, impossible" for most of the refugees to "find a decent job" in the United States.

"Most of them are not even capable of being servants," he said.

"If they go to work in a restaurant, there is machinery there. How can they use it? They've never seen anything like it."

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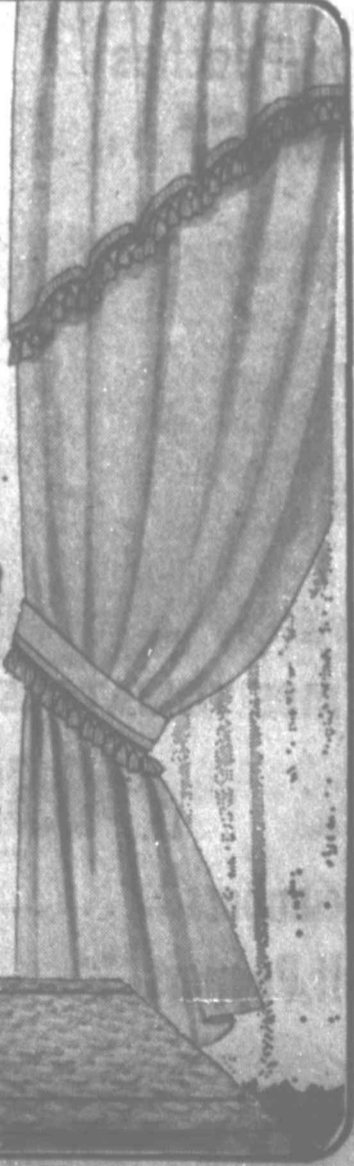
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- 50 x 63", reg. \$16 Sale 12.80
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SCHOLARSHIPS — Mrs. Dale DeBord, standing left, president of the Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council, and Mrs. Carl Williams, standing right, member of the council's scholarship committee, are shown with recipients of council scholarships for Midland College. They are, left to right, seated, Debbie Brookmole, Kelley Arthur and Kathy York, and, standing, Vicki Stone and Mrs. David Rankin.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A—THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

Pickle Fans To make pickle fans, use sweet gherkins. Cut each in thin egg whites until just foamy. Dip parallel sections almost the entire length. Carefully spread out in egg white, then in powdered like a fan.

Frosted Grapes To make frosted grapes, beat sugar. Let dry on waxed paper.

CATLEMEN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

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

No Sales To Dealers
Specials Good Thru June 4.

70% MORE FOR AN HOUR'S PAY

Today, an hour's pay will buy about 70% more beef than it would 25 years ago. Lean, tender beef is one of your very best food buys. Beef provides complete natural protein and a generous supply of vitamins and minerals. So there is no reason that you and your family should not enjoy the wholesome nutrition and real eating pleasure of delicious beef. Think about it! 70% more than 25 years ago! Come to Midland's newest meat market, Cattlemen's Beef, Inc. at Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff and Wadley.

PURE GROUND **CHUCK**

Lb. . . **\$1.29**

CUBE STEAK

Lb. **\$1.78**

GROUND BEEF **PATTIES**

Lb. **88¢**

Your Satisfaction is GUARANTEED!

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 June 7, Our Price is **\$1.35 per pound of TAKE HOME WEIGHT** (Equivalent of 94¢ per pound carcass weight)

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

ASK ABOUT OUR FREEZER PACKS

HINTS FROM Heloise
The Family Tree

Dear Heloise: I think it is a good idea to make out your family history when at least one parent is still living.

I am a young grandmother and when my third grandchild was born, my daughter-in-law wrote to me saying they had received a beautiful white Bible and she asked if I would please make up our family tree for them.

Since we lost our father many years ago, I immediately called my mother. It took some time and thinking of dates, names, etc., to get all of the data compiled as my mother was from a big family and there are seven of us.

When typing up all of the information, I included the causes of any deaths, whether a child or an adult; this may someday be of help, in some way, to grandchildren as they get older.

I also made copies and sent one to all of my sisters and brothers. Needless to say they were greatly appreciated.

I thanked my daughter for making me realize how important this information is. I plead "Won't you come to call her 'daughter' as she is one to me!

Edith Trueman

Sometimes it takes the younger generation to make us realize how important some things are.

Thanks a million for tipping us off.

Dear Heloise: Love you and thank you for the joy and happiness you have given me through the years.

Sometimes I get the brightest idea and I feel silly saying, "Oh, I just dreamed it up," so I say, "Oh, it's one of Heloise's ideas."

My friends are really impressed.

Bless you for "them" kind words!

Why don'tcha drop us a line sharing those hints with us. You can sneak into our column anytime.

Love you from the tip of my toes.

Dear Heloise: I thought the readers would like an idea that came to me the other day when I forgot to get powdered sugar when I was shopping.

I wanted to frost cookies and only had less than a half box of powdered sugar.

So I made what I could with that and made it thin enough to put on the cookies with a pastry brush instead of a knife.

It worked fine and made the frosting stretch further.

Mrs. Goldie Daniels

Dear Heloise: Picnic time is here!

Those of you who often use an outdoor picnic table find that napkins blow away if a wind comes up. To prevent this, attach a paper towel holder to the underside of the table.

Each time you eat outdoors, take along a roll of paper towels. Just tear off a "napkin" as needed.

The roll of towels can be returned to the kitchen holder when the meal is over.

Mrs. Mill Gonzalez

OES Chapter To Install Officers

The Norman Road Chapter No. 1018, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1800 W. Wall St. for installation of officers. All Eastern Stars and Masons are invited.

Luncheon Held For Miss Walker

Linda Walker, bride-elect, was the honoree at a recent salad luncheon given by Mrs. Jack Osborne and Mrs. Joe Barthel in the Osborne residence, 3330 W. Dengar St.

Assisting the hostesses was Gaila Osborne. Also attending were Nan and Jeanie Barthel, Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Joyce Walker, Mrs. Gene Gaultney, Mrs. Paul Matejowski, Mrs. George Weis, Mrs. Bob Evans and the mother of the honoree, Mrs. George Walker.

Miss Walker and David Pail will be married Aug. 2 in the First Baptist Church of Shawnee, Okla.

Coming Events

- Friday**
- MCC Ladies' Auxiliary, duplicate bridge games, 12-6 p.m., clubroom.
 - Showering Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.
 - Veterans of World War I, Barucha No. 209 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Plains Home, Pioneer National Gas Co.
 - Midland Chapter No. 22, Friends Without Particles, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., swimming, YMCA, N. Big Spring St.
 - Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., craft; 12 noon meals; 1 p.m.-2 p.m., First Christian Church.



WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. Jess Williamson, right, was elected president of the Midland Woman's Club during a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday. She is shown with the outgoing president, Mrs. Yale E. Key. Other new officers are Mrs. J. S. Knauer, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Graybeal, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Samples, third vice president; Mrs. T. R. Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin W. McCree, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow, treasurer, and Mrs. E. J. Flannery, assistant treasurer. The clubhouse has been closed for the summer.

Juvenile Birthday Hectic

To a child, each birthday means that he is now old enough to do something special, such as crossing the street or staying up till 10:00.

I am an adult. For me, it is less a question of doing something special each year than of remembering how to do it, and wondering whether it's worth the bother.

While I feel no more inclination to celebrate the occasion of my birth than I do the Saint Valentine's Day massacre, my son is still of an age where a birthday is a Special Event.

I have never enjoyed children's birthday parties. I especially didn't enjoy the year that my son casually informed me that, in addition to the five invitations featuring a pink bunny rabbit peeking wisely out from behind a giant pansy and pleading "Won't you come to my party," he had constructed and distributed twenty-seven more out of shirt cardboard.



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

Not only had he single-handedly transformed a simple birthday party into a Louis B. Mayer extravaganza, but I had to face the prospect of feeding the entire cast with twelve hot dogs.

By the time I returned from a frantic, last-minute dash to the supermarket, the children had arrived and were amusing themselves with a game, the rules of which, so far as I was able to determine, stated that the child able to stuff the most sugar cubes into his mouth within fifteen seconds was declared the winner and entitled to stand on the stomach of a boy named Timmy.

Fortunately, my son has reached an age where, instead of throwing a gala birthday party for five boys, I can simply give them ten dollars to go shoot pool.

Cleaning Mats
A child's broom is handy to wash off mud and grit from floor mats.

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Cleaning Mats
A child's broom is handy to wash off mud and grit from floor mats.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Gifts for Fathers, Brides, Grooms
1015 N. Midkiff Tues.-Sat. 10-6

WESTERN WEAR HEADQUARTERS

SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

LADIES' BLOUSES
By Lasso
1/3 OFF

ALL LADIES' HANDBAGS
40% OFF

NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S LEISURE SUITS BY LEVI AND LEE

ALL STRAW HATS
20% Off

MEM'S NON-WESTERN SHIRTS
1/2 Price

LARGEST STOCK OF LEVIS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

SHOP OUR STORES IN ODESSA, MIDLAND AND KERMIT FOR STOREWIDE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

WESTERN WORLD

309 ANDREWS HWY. — MIDLAND 563-1264

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.

"Sweet as Sugar"
Large, Jumbo, Hill Country (Fredericksburg)

PEACHES

Lb. . . . **59¢**

Beautiful Golden Yellow Ears, Florida Large Ear Corn

6 Ears \$1

Large California "Fancy" ARTICHOKES

4 For \$1

"Black Hass Variety" California AVOCADOS

8 For \$1

Small, leahor Cannonball Stripes WATERMELONS

10-12 Lb. Average

Lb. . . . **13¢**

Texas Valley Blue Lake SMALL TENDER GREEN BEANS

Lb. . . . **33¢**

New Red, Fresh Dug TEXAS VALLEY POTATOES

Lb. . . . **17¢**

Texas Valley, Sweet, Fancy, Green BELL PEPPERS

8¢ each

Texas Valley, Medium Size Tender, Fancy FRESH OKRA

Lb. **39¢**

Texas Valley, Blackeye or Purple Hull PEAS

Lb. . . . **35¢**

Texas Valley Large Slices White they Last! CUCUMBERS

10¢ each

Fash Fore
By BE Capley N
"Only the p get away wi it will be mod
Betty Talb the experie fashion pred Editor Mademoiselle 1957 to 1971, at its foundin Blackwell star fashion editing "I was once world's oldest said.
A native of living in Ridg remains activ the only wom of Hanes Corp The fashion helped record tury give authority. She new big loo production of t late 1950s.
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"There we bosoms were legs. Anyone micro-minis understand ho
SUI MA
It's the win See long bor Reg. 40.0

Fashion Veteran's Forecasts Correct

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

"Only the painfully thin can get away with the big look. It will be modified by fall."

Betsy Talbot Blackwell has the experience to make that fashion prediction.

Editor in chief of Mademoiselle magazine from 1937 to 1971, and fashion editor at its founding in 1935, Mrs. Blackwell started her career in fashion editing in 1923.

"I was once called the fashion world's oldest living editor," she said.

A native of Manhattan now living in Ridgefield, Conn., she remains active in fashion as the only woman on the board of Hanes Corp.

The fashion cycles she has helped record during half a century give her predictions authority. She compares the new big look with the introduction of the chemise in the late 1930s.

"The chemise became the sack and then the sad sack," Mrs. Blackwell said. "Women didn't accept it until modification turned it into the shift."

The climb of shift hemlines to micro-minis in the 1960s reflected what Mrs. Blackwell calls the "most revolutionary thing in the history of fashion," the introduction of short skirts in the 1920s.

"That was the first time women showed their legs," she said.

"There were eras when bosoms were shown, but never legs. Anyone who considered micro-minis shocking cannot understand how much more dar-

ing women had to be to wear those first short skirts."

Mrs. Blackwell considers those women pioneers of fashion liberation as we know it today.

"They not only shortened their skirts, they bared their knees with rolled stockings," she said.

Mrs. Blackwell sees logic in the changes that have taken place since the 1920s. She even considers a post-World War II sacrifice of freedom won by those first short-skirted women appropriate to the time.

"Women accepted 1947's new look with alacrity," she said. "Wartime clothing restrictions were removed, making more material available for longer, fuller skirts."

"Women accepted the new lengths and added pretty crinolines for greater fullness. They even got into cinchers to make their waistlines appear smaller."

"It was their first chance in a long time to look feminine and romantic and they made the most of it."

"The midi failed because short skirts hadn't gone their full cycle," she said. "Women were still enjoying minis and were not about to throw them aside just for the sake of change. Now, the time is right. Short skirts are beginning to look very old-fashioned."

Mademoiselle magazine was originated for, and continues to serve, young women with limited clothing budgets, Mrs. Blackwell said.

High-fashion magazines once emphasized creations from Paris, she said, then regarded Paris as the world's only fashion center.



WALDEMAR CAMPERS — Julie Crain, left, and Mary Liz Ulrich, second from left, are two of three new campers this summer from Midland at Camp Waldemar. They are pictured with other first session campers at a pre-camp party, Susan Hull, third from left, and Kathryn Durham.

Midland Girls Attending Camp

Several Midland girls are attending the first session of camping, which began Wednesday and will continue through July 9, at Camp Waldemar at Hunt.

A pre-camp party honoring the new campers was held Monday at the home of Cliff LaForce.

The first session campers are Chaire Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldridge; Ellen and Nancy Anguish, daughters of Mrs. Agnes Anguish and Ernie W. Anguish; Starr Boldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boldrick; Karen Bumpus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bumpus; Susan Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden; Amy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport; Mary Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis Jr.; Kathryn Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham; Karen Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr.; Amy and Ann Grimes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes; Martha Hadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadden.

Lyndee Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox; Cliff LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForce Jr.; Susan Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull; Margaret Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schafer; Kathy and Kim Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gist.

The new campers are Julie Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crain; Mary Liz Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, and Margaret Anguish, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Anguish and Ernie W. Anguish.



GRANDDAUGHTER'S GIFT — Mrs. F. A. Allgood of Brownwood is shown with a quilt she made for her granddaughter, Debbie Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holland, 3409 Andrews Highway. Mrs. Allgood was honored recently on her 84th birthday with a party in the Holland home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atchley of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Word of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Allgood and her husband celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on his 85th birthday recently in Brownwood. Their eight children were present for the occasion.

Swimming Party Fetes Graduate

Copper Butman, Lee High School graduate, was the honoree at a recent swimming party.

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Koch, Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Joseph Bolart.

Mrs. David Butman, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

Mrs. Butman plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Time Saver
Cut baking time of potatoes in half by soaking them for 20 minutes in very hot water.

Miss Your Paper?
If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 482-5311 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.

When Paying Your Newspaper by Check
Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Abby Blood Pressure Checks Vital

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you being with her son on his wedding day. I was astonished! However when I told my mother about this, she agreed with the bridegroom's mother. I was speechless. What do YOU say?

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I'm not speechless. I could make a long speech about why some mothers feel that it's more important to be with their daughters when they have babies than it is to be with their sons when they get married.

DEAR ABBY: You blew it!

The lady with the kid who refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate ice cream doesn't need a doctor's help. All it takes is this:

Don't buy any more peanut butter or ice cream, and when the kid gets hungry enough, he'll eat anything. Including liver and spinach.

BEEN THERE

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



SUMMER MADNESS SALE...

It's the Voile Value of the year... wonderful windy voile at its best. See our collection of long voile dresses in border prints & pindots.

Reg. 40.00 29⁹⁰

Connie's

DELLWOOD PLAZA

New York's Seaport Museum An Outdoor Oasis Of Memorabilia

BY DOLORES BARCLAY
NEW YORK (AP) — The South Street Seaport Museum is an outdoor oasis of nautical lore and memorabilia, just a stone's throw from the denizens of Wall Street.

The Seaport print shop, model shop, maritime museum and book shop recall a time when South Street was one of the busiest ports in the world — when clipper ships and schooners crowded together near the Brooklyn Bridge on the Manhattan side of New York's East River.

DEAR ABBY: A close relative of mine recently announced his engagement to a girl he had been going with for a long time. They set their wedding date, and the bride proceeded to make plans for a lovely, big church wedding.

The bridegroom's mother told then if her daughter (who is married, living in another state and expecting a baby around the wedding date) delivers before the wedding, she will not attend the wedding.

In other words, the bridegroom's mother feels that being with her daughter when she has a baby is more important than

that age of sailing ships passed quickly once steam-powered vessels chugged their way to prominence in the early 1900s. Piers for the more modern craft were built elsewhere in New York Harbor and the old waterfront — Fulton, Front, South and Water Streets — began to decay.

The museum was started in 1967 by a group of concerned sea buffs who wanted to restore the area to its 19th-century look, according to its president, Peter Stanford.

The maritime museum has a collection of sea treasures ranging from pieces of glass bottles to an unknown animal's jaw. The steamer room houses scale models of steam vessels.

The model shop offers classes in model ship building and sells kits. The book shop has about every publication dealing with sea and salt water. The shop was originally a chart agency in the 19th century.

The print shop has an original 1846 hand press that can still put out about 130 copies an hour, according to Roger Campbell, the shop's director.

An estimated \$60 million is to be spent to restore the entire seaport area, called Schermerhorn Row, which the state has designated an historical landmark, Stanford said.

"We think of it primarily as a project by and for New Yorkers," he said. "We're delighted to see tourists, but I'd hate to say that we're designing ourselves for a tourist mecca." In 1974, 1 1/2 million people visited the museum, which is free to the public, he said.

Most visitors go to Pier 16 where the museum's principal ship, the iron-hulled Wavertree, a three-masted square rigger, is tied up for a \$2.25 million renovation.

Next to that 96-year-old vessel is the Aqua, a shuttle craft resembling a tugboat that was used to haul cargo for ships too large to enter the harbor. It too scale models of steam vessels.

Did You Know

FATHER'S DAY IS SUN., JUNE 15? GIVE HIM SLACKS AND TIES FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION.

Salvage old powder puffs by washing them in soapy water, rinse well and dry thoroughly. Use them for polishing silverware, copper, or brass.

Only clean cleaning cloths can do a good job without smearing dirt around, so wash your cleaning cloths as soon as they begin to show soil. First, shake them to remove loose dust and lint. Then put them into the washer with other extra dirty pieces. Use hot suds, warm rinses and plenty of soap or detergent.

Save old powder puffs by washing them in soapy water, rinse well and dry thoroughly. Use them for polishing silverware, copper, or brass.

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A LIFETIME CAREER

NEW CLASSES FORMING

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

- Business Machines 3 months (IRM 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 expense... Federal Interest Loans and Loans Without Collateral Opportunity Grants are available.

CALL 985-6588 or write for free catalog

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

3306 Andrews Highway

HOROSCOPE

By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get small important work details cleared off as you have more time and money for important things later. Pay bill, make collection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make plans soon. Several favor today, so be sure to make and have more happen in the future. A lunch date a problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve standing with associates by being more cooperative, establishing trust relationships. Do that work done with the chief of a business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21) Schedule work seriously as it is done quickly and properly. Get into whatever gives you more security. A fine social evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19) A good friend can save the way to more interesting social life. Dating something thoughtless, for more interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Hear the subject that sends your home function more efficiently and, with this approval, build up projects better starting now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Don't arrange any appointments and improve position. Make out reports accurately. Start treatment with a happy evening.

SALE

On all-leather slip-on.

Your Chance to Save on Famous

Reg. 32.00

21⁹⁰

Glance at this Jarman slip-on... you'll know it's a fashion winner. Simple the supple comfort and note the high quality (genuine leather sole, O'Sullivan rubber heel, refined detailing). Then you'll know it's an outstanding value. Same style as shown only with silhouette grained plug. A size range from 7 1/2 to 12, 8-C-D /widths.

DUNLAPS

WALKWOOD PEAK

'Salable Skills' Object Of Career Education Backers

By WILLIAM TROMBLEY

The Los Angeles Times

The nation is in the midst of one of its periodic romances with job-related education, in part at least because of the recession.

When the economy turns sour, critics of all sorts — government officials, educational theorists, parents and politicians — blame the schools and colleges for not teaching specific job skills.

The criticism comes from all levels.

"We can no longer afford to educate people just for education's sake alone," an Orange County, Calif., school official said.

"They have to be taught something useful."

Advising liberal arts colleges to "roll successfully with the times," Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said in a recent speech, "To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemingway, is like sending a lamb into the lion's den."

Prediction Difficult

Bell urged liberal arts colleges to provide their students with a salable skill.

The trouble with this approach, White House adviser Robert A. Goldwin said in a reply to Bell, is that it is difficult to predict what skills will be salable because the nation's job needs change quickly and unpredictably.

A few years ago there was an oversupply of engineers; now there are too few. A decade ago the nation faced a teacher shortage; today, teaching jobs are scarce.

"There is more to living than earning a living," Goldwin said, "but many earn good livings by the liberal skills of analyzing, experimenting, discussing, reading and writing. Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself."

Whatever the merits of Goldwin's argument, it carries less weight today than the call for more job-related education.

Campaign Widespread

At the elementary, junior high and senior high school levels, this effort has taken the form of a new campaign for "career education," some form of which now is to be found in more than 8,000 of the nation's 17,000 school districts, according to U.S. Office of Education figures.

There are as many definitions of career education as there are definers. To some it is merely vocational education given a new name, while others regard it as a totally new approach to education.

Masses of documents seek to define and explain career education but the definition remains elusive. Grouping through this thicket, one concludes that the basic idea is to have young people aware of occupational possibilities early in their school careers and then to teach more specific job skills later on.

"We are attempting to develop career awareness at the elementary level, career exploration at the junior high school level

and some career preparation at the high school level," said Robert A. Sampieri, director of comprehensive career education for the Los Angeles city school system.

Sidney P. Marland Jr., former U.S. commissioner of education, launched the career education movement in 1971 with a series of speeches and position papers but so far the federal government has invested little money in the venture.

Model Projects

From 1971 to 1974 only about \$82 million in federal funds was spent, hardly more than \$1 million per state, according to Kenneth Hoyt, career education director in the U.S. Office of Education.

Most of this financed model career education projects, three per state, and developed curriculum materials.

Last year Congress included career education in the federal budget for the first time but the appropriation was a trifling \$10 million.

In addition, the National Institute of Education, founded in 1973, has spent \$12 to \$15 million a year on basic research in career education.

One of the most persistent critics of career education has been the Washington-based Council for Basic Education.

First Grade Too Soon

"We are bothered by the claim that this whole thing should begin as soon as you get your hands on a child," said George Weber, editor of the council's monthly bulletin.

"Discussing possible careers with first graders, tailoring what you teach in math to the job hopes of little Johnny and Mary — this is madness."

"It's one thing to talk about 'the world of work,' as it's rather pompously called, as the subject comes up... But when you say Johnny wants to be a mailman so we're going to teach him mathematics in a different way from Mary, who wants to be a nurse, really, can any sane person defend this?"

Other critics have suggested that the Nixon administration pushed career education in order to channel more young people into jobs and away from the campuses, which had become centers of effective protest against the administration's Vietnam war policy.

There is also the suggestion that unemployment among educated young people could lead to revolution, as it has in other countries.

"Many people in the government don't believe it's very helpful to have a lot of educated people at loose ends," one educator said.

Career education has aroused little enthusiasm in the nation's minority communities, where it is seen largely as another effort to keep nonwhite youths out of college and shunt them into low-paying, low-prestige jobs.

Despite these criticisms, however, career education, as well as an increased emphasis on vocational training, seems likely to flourish for some time.

Yugoslavia, Greece Talk Of Building Canal System

By DUSHKO DODER

The Washington Post

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia and Greece are conducting negotiations about the possible joint construction of a 400-mile canal system that would link the Aegean Sea with the Danube River basin, and the rest of European waterways, a diplomatic source disclosed.

Another joint project involving the construction of an oil pipeline from the Greek port city of Salonika to Skopje, the capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, is also being considered.

The canal project had been planned for a number of years and assumed as feasible by a commission of international experts. However, the Yugoslavs were reluctant to enter into serious discussions with Greece as long as the military junta was in power.

Back To Drawing Board

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Furman University students became concerned with the number of bicycle thefts on the campus. They met and appointed student John Cell chairman of bike security and safety.

When Cell went outside after the meeting, he found his bike had been stolen.

In broad outlines, the waterway would link the Aegean with the Danube by using the two principal rivers, the Vardar that flows into the Aegean, and the Morava, that flows into the Danube. The two rivers would have to be connected by a system of canals, including a number of locks, to be built in northern Macedonia and southern Serbia.

Moreover, both the Vardar and Morava would have to be rendered navigable.

The cost of the project was not disclosed. But the sources said both Greece and Yugoslavia were seriously interested in it.

As one Greek official put it, "We could ship our goods from the Aegean straight to Hamburg."

The Yugoslavs, in turn, would gain an easier access to the Aegean. Moreover, the construction of a major project like this would provide significant economic benefits to the economically depressed regions of southern Serbia and Macedonia.

The Greeks are reported to be somewhat less enthusiastic about the prospective Salonika-Skopje pipeline, but this project is seen by Athens officials as opening possibilities for Greece's construction industries, which are depressed.

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Drought, Dunes Thrusting Tuaregs Into New World

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nomadic Tuaregs, the proud, blue-robed tribesmen of the Sahara, have wandered their last in camel caravans. Drought and the encroaching sand dunes are destroying their ancient way of life, and to survive, they must join a world they have scorned.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
TIMBUKTU, Mali (AP) — "The Tuaregs are selling off their daughters," said the Air Mali pilot, circling the encampment of gossamer tents on this final approach to this old mud-brick town. "They've never done that before."

He shrugged an "In Challah" — God's will — shrug for the fate of the proud "Blue People" of the desert, Africa's most unassimilated ethnic group.

Beginning Of The End — "Last week a Libyan truck driver delivering relief supplies over the Sahara paid 100,000 francs (\$200 U.S.) for a 13-year-old virgin. For the Tuaregs, that's the beginning of the end," said the pilot, adding with a bitter laugh: "The slaves have become the enslaved."

A vast sunset silhouetted the hobbled camels in a crimson glow as the Land Rover taxi from the tiny airport ploughed through the drifted sands. Night came on with the incessant beat of tom-toms and the faded ancient city of Timbuktu, where the salt caravans from Lake Chad met the gold caravans from Ghana and the silk caravans from the north, deepened into mystery.

A faint breeze off the muddy Niger River fanned the cook fires to life on the surrounding dunes, where another caravan, perhaps the last, waited with no place to go.

Seven years of drought in the Sahel — Arabic for edge of the desert — have left the nomadic Tuaregs without cattle, without money and without the traditional grazing lands that they followed for 1,500 miles each year across the borders of a half-dozen nations as the rains moved south.

Too Noble To Work — A tall, slender people, often blue-eyed and sometimes almost white skinned, the Tuaregs are descendants of the Berber tribes driven out of North Africa and into the desert by the Romans and Carthaginians. Too noble to work and often accused of keeping slaves — even now you seldom see a Tuareg camp without its retinue of black Belah servants — these nomads in their distinctive indigo blue robes and faces hooded in winding white turbans may have come at last to the end of their cultural trail.

"To survive they must join the world they scorned for so long," said a U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) representative, who recalled with horror Tuaregs who went mad or committed suicide rather than face life in a refugee camp when the United States mounted its vast international relief operation to avert mass starvation.

In Mali, thousands died and more than 40 per cent of the cattle were decimated before

Bottle Deposit Move Opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Environmentalists are facing stiff resistance in their bid to get state legislators to enact laws that would impose a 3- to 5-cent deposits on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

A survey shows that of the 40 states with such bills in the legislative hopper, 24 have already rejected the legislation as both inflationary and a potential cause of unemployment. Only three states — Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota — have enacted such laws.

Proponents of the forced deposit bills claim that roadways throughout the nation would be cleaner and that valuable resources could be saved under a returnable bottle system.

Labor and industry leaders on the other hand confirm that 100,000 jobs are at stake nationally, and that a two-way system will cause product prices to rise. Along with many lawmakers, they support broad-based litter control programs and resource recovery and recycling, pointing out that "bottle bills" have had minimal impact on roadside litter.

Occasionally, bone turquoise is found in the fossil bones and teeth of prehistoric animals.

cargo planes came and the relief trucks began the 10-day convoy across the Sahara. The Tuaregs, who a century ago numbered 500,000 tribesmen but now may be down to less than 100,000, lost almost all their cows and goat herds as the encroaching sands swallowed their traditional water holes.

Bleached skeletons of camels and donkeys and the heaving red mounds of Tuareg graves mark the path of their thousand-mile trek for water as far south as Nigeria and Dahomey. Some of the scattered tribes never returned north, preferring to live in the cities as beggars, or by selling the steel swords and long lances that are part of their traditional dress.

Many died of cholera, tuberculosis and measles, or, among children, its aftermath: pneumonia. "When a Tuareg baby has a fever, the mother plunges it into water," said an Australian doctor. "Pneumonia usually follows."

Those who returned to Timbuktu, their capital off and on for centuries before the French arrived in 1894, sit glumly by their fires, grateful in a fatalistic way about the relief supplies — half of them from America — that kept them alive but bewildered about what they were kept alive for.

Sealed Own Doom — The West African governments they had ignored for so many years where taxes were concerned, but which grudgingly came to their aid, have no intention of replenishing Tuareg goat herds that in the past over-grazed nature's sparse gifts in the Sahel or the camels that at the height of the drought destroyed the root systems of the few remaining trees.

Burdened with their own nobility, the graceful Tuareg warriors whose thin, tapered fingers seem made for the saddle pommel and the plump Tuareg wives who have never touched a cockpit, must now integrate with a resentful society that has learned to hate them.

Before the French came, they ruled the desert by plunder and were looked upon with awe by the villagers as men who had been everywhere on their camels and seen everything. When a Tuareg came to town, he beat on the best doors, demanded the softest cushions, the finest of food and drink and usually rewarded his host by stealing something from the house, often his daughter, and spitting in his face.

When the French ordained compulsory schooling throughout the Sudan, the Tuaregs arrogantly sent the children of their serfs instead, thereby sealing their own future. Now their educated slaves are the civil servants who rule the society they must join or perish.

Hampton Named To 'Who's Who'

Tom Hampton, a recent Lee High School graduate, has been named to appear in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hampton of 3203 Seaboard St., he has been active in Junior Achievement, having received the JA Executive Award, been named runner-up for president of the year and attended the National Junior Achievement Conference at the University of Indiana.

Hampton also has received the top academic Junior Achievement scholarship. A prospective student at Fort Lewis College at Durango, Colo., he also has been a member of the Lee student council and the First Presbyterian youth group.

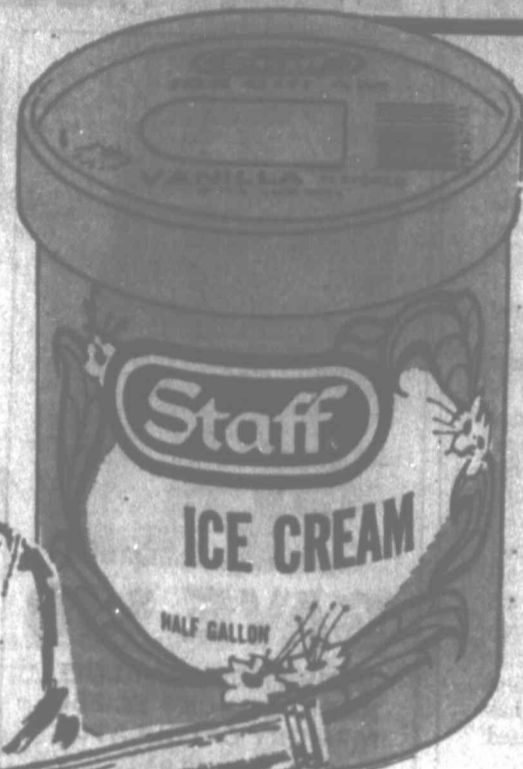


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Campus Protests Today Concerned With Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the new wave of campus protests, the students say they're more aware of the role of economics in their lives and the interdependence of different ethnic and social groups.

By G. G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

Student protests are starting up again on college campuses, but unlike the '60s when violence erupted over major social issues, today's demonstrations are low-keyed and aimed at tuition increases, faculty cutbacks and other policies that hit students' pocketbooks.

A protest at Livingston College in New Jersey involved meal tickets and dormitories. University of Minnesota students went to the state legislature to push for a tuition freeze. At Brandeis University in Massachusetts, black students took over a building to demand no cuts in financial aid programs.

University of Massachusetts protesters at the state Capitol carried signs reading, "Low-cost, high-quality education for all."

It all seemed part of a new mood on campus that Violet Rabaya, president of the Berkeley student body, explained this way: "The national economy has had a great effect on students' lives. We're not up in the ivory tower any more."

Mark Barlow, assistant provost at Cornell University, saw the economy's effect in a more graphic way. "I see students coming into the financial aid office whose fathers have been laid off," he said.

And if the focus of student demonstrations has changed, so has the intensity.

At Livingston, a part of Rutgers, the 46 students arrested for occupying the dean's office put up no resistance to campus police. Black students ended a sit-in at Brown University in Rhode Island by cleaning up after themselves.

A sit-in by 12 Harvard black students came on a rainy day and, when after five hours the students' demand to see the university's president was not met, they left and their supporters outside dispersed. Student spokesman Bruce Jacobs explained the departure: "Our people came outside because we feel we have made our point. We didn't want to keep people in the rain indefinitely."

In the '60s wave of protests, students not only stood in the rain but tried to hold their ground against policemen's clubs. In the new wave, just starting this year, clashes with police are rare.

The take-over at Brandeis was at Pearman Hall, a building put up with money donated by industrialist Harry Pearman, and the fact that Harry Pearman are harder to find in the current economy plays a part in the current wave of protests.

Private colleges are receiving less in alumni donations while costs keep rising. Fuel bills go up, faculty and staff demand more money and, unlike industry, there are few ways to raise productivity in college teaching.

Public colleges and universities face the same problem from their benefactors: state legislatures.

Beloit College in Wisconsin illustrates how private institutions, coast to coast, suffer under the economic crunch; its deficit for this school year is \$495,000. Among public institutions, the University of New Hampshire asked the legislature for \$22.3 million to operate in the next two years. But the lower house of the legislature cut it to \$41.5 million.

The increased burden in both public and private colleges of ten falls on the student. The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education estimates the average tuition has risen 162 per cent at private colleges and 114 per cent at public colleges since 1962.

And it's not only tuition that concerns students. They worry about loss of faculty, dropping of specialized courses, cutbacks in educational programs. Some recent protests have been by blacks worried that the minority programs was in the demonstrations of the '60s will be dropped in the austerity of the '70s.

That fear produced sit-ins or take-overs recently at the City College of New York and the Claremont Colleges in California. At American University in Washington D.C., it was a pro-

Clashes with police rare in new protests

posed tuition increase that sparked demonstrations. Threats to cut some freshman classes brought more than 800 students to a meeting of the Florida Board of Regents.

In some cases students have first responded to threats of cutbacks with methods other than demonstrations. Many administrators believe students have become more effective lobbyists, and Barbara Ann March, a University of Minnesota student government official,

also a law student, believes in lobbying, but her experience with it has been frustrating, she says.

When the frustration builds, students have only to look back at the past decade for direction. Martin Kilson, a Harvard government professor, put it this way: "Students now have a tradition of demonstrating in the face of some strong pressure that effects them directly. I suppose you could say it's as natural as rain when it's cloudy."

A recent rally by black students at Cornell was organized the day before the sixth anniversary of a much-publicized take-over of a campus building by armed students. Pearman Hall, the building occupied by students at Brandeis, was a national center for information about the student protests during the 1970 Cambodian invasion.

Gordon Fellman, chairman of the Sociology Department at Brandeis, said the students protests of the '60s "are now in the historical memory of the campus culture."

But Fellman and other college administrators don't expect the demonstrations of the '70s to turn into the violence of the '60s.

"There's much less of a super-romantic or hysterical, rhetorical mood about these demonstrations; there's more realistic, clearer and harder-headed thinking," Fellman said. "In the '60s, there were fantasies that something quick and romantic would make major changes."

Fellman noted that while students are now focusing huge issues for particular ones — they're protesting college policies, not the capitalist economy — he said that didn't mean some weren't asking whether the nation's economy has to be run the way it is.

He said students were more aware of how economics affect their own lives. He called it "startling" that take-overs by students of various ethnic and financial backgrounds, and said students may be learning from the feminist and black movements that the deprivation of one group is not disconnected from other students' lives.

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Russians Publish New Book On Mao

Agence France-Presse
MOSCOW — Two Soviet Sinologists have published a book entitled "Pages from the Political Biography of Mao Tse Tung" which proves that Mao has never been an authentic Marxist, Tass agency said Wednesday.

The book shows that Mao has passed himself off as a Marxist "in order to better realize his essential goal — the usurpation of total power in the country and in the party," Tass said.

The authors, Vladimir Riazantsev and Oleg Vladimirov, "analyze the process of the formation of Mao's political concepts and present the steps of his struggle to establish his unshared personal power," Tass said.

Decouncing Mao's "anti-Russian feelings" the authors conclude "that during the years of the Second World War, Mao Tse Tung never abandoned the hope of driving a wedge in USSR-United States relations," Tass said.

That fear produced sit-ins or take-overs recently at the City College of New York and the Claremont Colleges in California. At American University in Washington D.C., it was a pro-

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Las Manos Schedules San Francisco Trip

A trip planned by Las Manos, "The Hands" of the Southwest, to Kansas City to view the sensational exhibition of Chinese art and artifacts did not work for the Memorial Day weekend, but something else is good—or perhaps better—now is being projected. The exhibition, which was seen in London, Paris, Vienna, Stockholm and other world capitals before coming to the U.S. 6 months ago, is due to be returned to the People's Republic of China within a short time. The show, on view at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum since April 20, will close there Saturday, to be transferred to San Francisco's noted Center of Asian Art and

Culture. Firm in its belief that this exhibit is one of the most noteworthy events of its kind to come along in many years, Las Manos is announcing plans for sponsorship of a group tour to the Golden Gate City to see the show. Persons interested in making the trip to San Francisco July 18-20 are urged to sign up without delay. Deadline for making reservations is June 25. The San Francisco weekend also will offer visits to points of interest in the Bay Area and time for independent sight-seeing and shopping. The trip to and from the West Coast will be by air. The almost 400 objects in the collection of Chinese art and archaeological finds are

from among thousands of objects excavated in the People's Republic of China from 1949 to 1972. Included are bronzes, pottery, porcelains and textiles ranging from pre-historic times on down to the Yuan Dynasty which ended in the 14th Century A.D. The exhibition is one of the largest international art loans ever to come to the U.S. Among the treasures in the collection are the now-famous flying horse of Kansu (2nd Century A.D.) and the jade and gold shroud of a princess of the Second Century B.C. Additional details on the projected West Coast trip are obtainable from the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-2882.

Lotus Land Litigious

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD—"I'll Be Singing You" to Hollywood's theme song this year. Lotus Land lawyers have been combing the fine print. The suits make the medical profession's malpractice problems look like a

scratch. Attorneys are busier than performers in Hollywood. Television's Johnny Carson feels the most wounded. His lawyers have filed a \$33 million breach of contract suit against Paramount Pictures Corp. Carson alleges Paramount has reneged on an agreement to

pay him \$250,000 annually as a packager and developer of tv specials and other film products. George C. Scott is not far behind. His attorneys are asking for more than \$30 million from the United Artists Theater Corp. Scott claims the theater chain failed to live up to a licensing agreement last fall to exhibit Scott's independently produced "The Savage Is Loose."

Scott's demands include \$278,500 as payment for print delivery; \$5 million for copyright infringement; \$5 million for illegal use of prints; \$10 million in damages; and \$878,000 in contract guarantee money. Next in the legal line is producer David Merrick, who maintains Paramount owes him \$7.5 million in proceeds from "The Great Gatsby," which he produced. Merrick contends his agreement called for percentages of the movie's gross receipts, topping at 10 per cent for all above a \$10 million gross. Merrick claims "The Great Gatsby" should have cost no more than \$5 million to produce, but Paramount's "wrongful interference" jumped the negative cost to \$7.7 million. Both Merrick and Paramount are defendants in an earlier suit filed by Arnie Shaw, who claims to own the screen rights to the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel.

Author-producer William Peter Blatty and director William Friedkin have gone to court to exorcise their feelings about the box office accounting for "The Exorcist" by Warner Bros. Blatty is asking for an accounting of "The Exorcist" receipts. He contends net profits have been understated by more than \$3 million. Blatty says his share is more than \$1 million short. He also asks \$10 million in punitive damages. Blatty also is suing Bantam Books over paperback publication of "The Exorcist." His suit claims net sales of the book have reached nearly \$8.5 million and his royalty payments are \$51,336 short. He also asks punitive damages of \$500,000. Friedkin's suit is believed to be the most definitive since it challenges long-standing movie industry practice. Friedkin asks

declaratory relief against standard "boilerplate" provisions of production-distribution contracts used for years by major film companies.

Mostly these involve book-keeping practices such as charging off budget overages against Friedkin's percentage of the net profits. It is more a suit based on contract principles and the money damage is yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, it is just as easy to get into legal trouble without money as it is with it. Producer Samuel Bronston has been found in contempt of court because he has not satisfactorily answered questions on how he has supported himself the last few years without a visible source of income. The judge asked the question because his court has a 3-year-old judgment against Bronston in favor of the backers of Bronston's films which has grown to \$4 million. Bronston said he had been living on gifts from friends but the judge wanted to know more than Bronston told.

So in addition to artistic and financial hazards in the movie business, there also are legal pitfalls.

Shakespearean Director Arrives At Globe Theater

ODESSA—The seventh annual director for the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Also arriving in Odessa earlier this week was the company of professional actors who will be appearing in festival productions. The company members have been recruited in recent weeks from points throughout the nation, including New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. Joining them will be a group of apprentices who will be cast in minor roles and handle a variety of backstage assignments during the upcoming festival.

The festival opener will be "Much Ado About Nothing," with the three other productions scheduled to enter the season's repertory at intervals thereafter. Specially-priced season tickets for the festival are now on sale at the Globe box office, to be available only through June 15. Full information is available from the theater at 333-4031.

Finlayson, a native of Scotland, has had wide experience as a stage director in Great Britain as well as in South Africa. He now is a faculty member of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and for the last several summers has also served as

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Dual Benefit Shows Planned This Weekend

LUBBOCK—A wide array of music with the emphasis on country and Western tunes will be offered in two benefit shows here this weekend. The jamboree, blending banjo, fiddles and voices, will benefit Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock. The concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will take place in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The assembly of musical talent booked by show producer Larry Rountree includes Chubby Wise, Little Jimmy Hensley, Jimmy Gyles, Doug Bruton, Johnny Ray Watson and former Miss Texas Judy Mallett. The master of ceremonies will be Cecil Caldwell.

Tickets for the dual concerts have gone on sale at numerous outlets in the Lubbock area, including Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's in Caprock Shopping Center, Hemphill-Wells and Sears, Roebuck. They are priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5 and also will be available at the auditorium doors nightly.

Milosevich Retrospective Exhibition Set At Lubbock

LUBBOCK—Lubbock artist Paul Milosevich, formerly of Odessa, will be represented in a special exhibition opening Friday at Municipal Garden & Arts Center here. Milosevich, who has exhibited in Midland at Theatre Centre and elsewhere in the city and has been represented with works in Midland Art Association's annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibitions in the past, was a member of the art faculty of Texas Tech University for five years before resigning and recently to devote his full time

to painting. Before joining the Tech faculty, he was a member of the Odessa College art faculty. A reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday will launch the new exhibit, which will continue through the end of the month. The show is sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association. The exhibition will be a 10-year retrospective showing of Milosevich's paintings and drawings and will include more than two dozen works, some on loan from private collections and others belonging to the



N CASA MANANA OPENER — Patrice Munsel and Howard Keel are pictured in a tender moment in "Do! I Do!," the opening production of the new summer season at Fort Worth's Casa Manana. The play portrays Agnes and Michael, stars and sole performers in this joyous musical with a positive approach to marriage. Final performances of the show will be this weekend, and ticket reservations may be made through the box office, 817-332-4221.

Amorous Flea' Plays At Dallas

DALLAS—A delightful production is staged and advertised. "The Amorous Flea" is the summer offering of the Dallas Theater Center's actors company, with sets by Yochi Aoki and the delightful 17th Century French costumes designed by Diana Devereaux. The cast for "Flea" features John Henson as Arnolphe, an aristocrat, and Cindy McHugh as Agnes, his ward whom he loves. The DTC has raised to be the perfect

Famed Photographer's Works Being Exhibited

HOUSTON — An important retrospective exhibition of the highly original and frequently innovative work of famed photographer Edward Weston has opened at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Midland area visitors to Houston are invited to see it. More than 250 photographs, dating from around 1918 to approximately 1947, make up the show which explores the important and unique contribution to the visual art of this century made by Weston during the first five decades of the century. Weston died in 1958. The exhibition is being

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In The MIDDLAND'S RODEWAY INN
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JAMES N. ALLISON (1903-1976)

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EDITORIALS

United Way's Goal

The United Way of Midland is one of the most courageous, most confident and most optimistic organizations to be found anywhere.

It has adopted a record \$605,000 goal for its 1976 campaign.

And there is every reason to believe, along with the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the organization, that the goal will be reached and perhaps even exceeded in a minimum amount of time.

The goal never would have been pegged at the record level had there been any idea in the minds of the United Way officials that the figure was beyond Midland's grasp.

Courage, confidence and optimism, along with hard work, have been responsible for the success of the unit's finance efforts in recent years.

Their faith undoubtedly is founded in the belief that Midland and Midlanders will continue to respond generously in taking care of their own in a situation of this nature.

They probably are correct in their assumption. Midlanders can

do whatever they set their sights on when it comes to United Way financing or most anything else.

One thing is for sure, their spirit of confidence and enthusiasm is catching, and this always helps.

It should be understood by all concerned that this \$605,000 figure, which compares with \$564,710 raised last year, wasn't just pulled out of a hat, so to speak.

An advisory committee, including leaders of financial institutions and industry at large, after hearing the needs of the participating agencies, expressed the belief that the goal should be in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

Thus, the Bicentennial year goal was established and Midlanders have their work cut out for them.

The Bicentennial angle presents added incentive for the challenge to be met in grand style as a fitting tribute to the historic, patriotic observance.

Midland last year ranked third in the state, behind Beaumont and Waco, in per capita giving the United Way. Those two cities likely will have to move over this year.

Early-Day History (?)

Mrs. Nova Roberts forwards a clipping from a newspaper outside of West Texas, which reads:

"In 1885, residents of the new town of Midland... wanted to form a new county with their town as the seat.

Midland didn't have enough voters to split off from Tom Green County, so the residents tried a ruse. They ran a special excursion from Fort Worth over the new Texas & Pacific Railway and entertained the visitors lavishly.

"The excursionists, grateful for the hospitality, gladly went to the

polls. The proposition was passed with a huge majority. It's a good story anyway.

The County Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"The more a fellow accumulates the harder it is for him to believe there are folks who don't want more than they can use."

NICK THIMMESCH-

The Restraint Factor In 1976 -- A Sleeper

WASHINGTON — The early talk about the 1976 election ranges over issues like the economy, unemployment, President Ford's leadership and foreign policy.

For almost a generation now, American voters have shown that they don't want the power to be lopsided, that they prefer not to have a juggernaut in Washington, welding the executive and legislative branches.

What verity is this, one might ask, looking at the low state of Republicanism. Only 18 per cent to 23 per cent of voters giving allegiance to the GOP.

But the record shows that since Harry S. Truman's time, Republicans won the White House four terms, Democrats twice. The record also shows that voters haven't allowed either party to get a sure grip on the legislative and executive branches at the same time.

This form of American restraint is reflected in the increasing practice of ticket-splitting, the growing strength of independent voters and a feeling, sometimes, of a pax on both your houses.

and two Senate seats. But the voter reaction to this landslide was to give the Republicans a gain of 47 House and three Senate seats in 1966.

When Richard Nixon edged Hubert Humphrey in 1968, the GOP made a modest gain (four) in the House and picked up a creditable five Senate seats.

The real test of this developing restraining among American voters came in 1972, when Nixon had his record landslide. By all measures, Nixon should have pulled in far more Republicans than he did.

Well, that's the record; and as White House watchers can tell you, only twice in the last 23 years have Presidents felt they had a Congress on their side.

Willingly or not, the American people have invested Washington with more and more power. Concurrently, the people have become more suspicious of Washington — and rightly so.

In 1964 Johnson clobbered Goldwater, with Democrats picking up 38 House

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

and 27 Senate seats.

'Let's Not Be Inhuman About This'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ford is caught in a dilemma over the budget.

He wants to hold down government spending. Congressional leaders obligingly have offered to slash the defense budget. But the President is fiercely opposed to military cuts.

He also wants to hold down the deficit. But his advisers have urged him to extend the tax rebate for another year. Not only will the economy continue to require stimulation, they have told him, but the Democrats will continue the temporary tax cuts anyway.

Meeting secretly with Republican congressional leaders, the President commented that the House budget committee's proposed \$72 billion deficit and the Senate committee's \$67 billion deficit aren't as bad as he had expected.

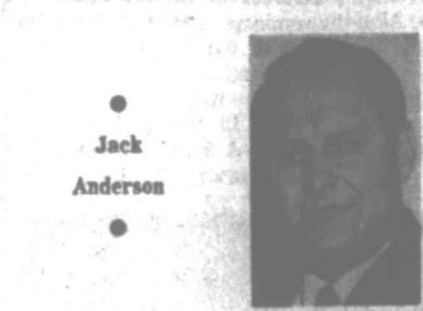
"The total figures are more than we wanted," said the President, "but are a lot better than the \$100 billion we feared."

"We're ashamed," interjected Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, "that the Senate made a better cut than we did." But he insisted that "I don't see how we can bring our \$72 billion down to \$60 billion."

Ford's goal is to hold the deficit to the \$60 billion figure. But Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., warned: "We won't even get close to your objective unless we sustain a lot of vetoes. Why should we vote for \$60 billion and lose?"

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger objected to the House's proposed \$9 billion military cut.

"It's so severe," he protested, "that world confidence in us goes down even



Jack Anderson

more dangerously. I hope we can resist so damaging a cut."

The President, breaking in, warned that "we're going to make a strong substantive issue about their cuts. I'll go around the country and fight like hell... And if anyone wants to join the issue, I'll welcome it."

NAME DROPPING: Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, has been used frequently in an attempt to squelch a criminal investigation.

Jaworski's name was dropped by one of his law partners in an effort to persuade the Justice Department to halt a criminal investigation of Ven-Fuel.

This firm, reportedly half-owned by Venezuela, has been accused of overcharging the Jacksonville, Fla., Electric Authority for fuel oil. The utility company added the estimated \$26 million to its customers' bills.

As we reported last February, the Federal Energy Administration had demonstrated a strange reluctance to press criminal charges against Ven-Fuel. Investigators for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., found that there had been a concerted campaign inside the FEA to kill the criminal case.

Orchestrating this effort were lawyers Walter Surrey and Tom McDade, the latter from the powerful Jaworski firm in Houston. The firm

INSIDE REPORT—

Ford Gears Up For Presidential Race

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gerald R. Ford is now focusing hard on his 1976 presidential campaign and is known to feel that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is his most probable — and strongest — Democratic opponent.

Those views, privately expressed by the President before his European trip, closely parallel public comments to newsmen on May 13 by his longtime friend and political adviser, Melvin R. Laird.

But while Laird's remarks were interpreted as typical Lairdian ploys to saddle the Democrats with Teddy Kennedy's problems and deflect conservative Republican opposition away from Ford and toward Rockefeller, the President himself is no political gamesman.

Mr. Ford is known to believe Kennedy would have no trouble being nominated for President if he is willing and that nobody but Kennedy knows whether he will be.

While some White House aides regard



Evans Novak

Kennedy as highly vulnerable, the President considers him formidable opposition and probably the strongest candidate the Democrats could find.

As for the Republican ticket, Mr. Ford in private does not qualify his support for Rockefeller as Vice President. He feels Rockefeller was the most qualified man to be Vice President, has performed extremely well in the post and would not be a political liability on the ticket.

Nevertheless, the President carefully avoids a flat forecast that Rockefeller will be his running mate in 1976. Mr. Ford is saying that, to be realistic, the delegates to the national convention in 1976 are going to make the final decision — though, of course, that never has been the case in the Republican party.

In contrast to Laird's suggestions that a conservative challenge against Rockefeller by Ronald Reagan might clear the air, however, there is no hint Mr. Ford is trying to deflect conservative opposition away from himself and toward his Vice President.

The President does not know whether Reagan will in the end actually challenge him for President. He feels that a Ford state-by-state campaign organization and strong fund-raising, coupled with favorable international and domestic developments, will make a challenge for the nomination seem less attractive for Reagan when his decision has to be made.

The deadline for Reagan's decision, the President feels, may come in early autumn. By then, Mr. Ford believes Reagan will have to start collecting delegates — a process the President intends to have started for himself this summer.

Mr. Ford is known to believe he cannot stay out of presidential primary contests — including some Southern primaries — if Reagan does run. He regards those Southern contests as a risk, but he is organizing his campaign in such states and was cheered by the reception he received in one Southern primary state, North Carolina, on a trip there May 20.

Overall, the President understands he has continuing problems with some conservative elements in the Republican party, North and South, but feels he is in good shape with what he calls moderate conservatives. As to specific grumbling by many conservatives that he should have vetoed the tax cut bill, Mr. Ford believes that his political problems would have been much worse had he not signed it.

Mr. Ford still does not have a permanent pre-convention campaign manager. He selected Dean Burch, former Goldwater and Nixon political operative, to run his campaign operation because of his immediate need for somebody knowledgeable, loyal and ready to operate.

Campaign manager or not, there is not the slightest doubt that Gerald Ford is eager to run his first national campaign — a campaign he now seems to feel is more certain to be run against Ted Kennedy than with Nelson Rockefeller.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Gospel does not herald only idealism, but something far more — the free gift of God to you and to me. The fact that we do not grasp the full meaning of this keeps us from accepting it for what it is.

2. Who was Anna? Luke 2:36

3. Quote Gabriel's first words to Mary. Luke 1:28

4. Tell Abram's first command from God. Genesis 12

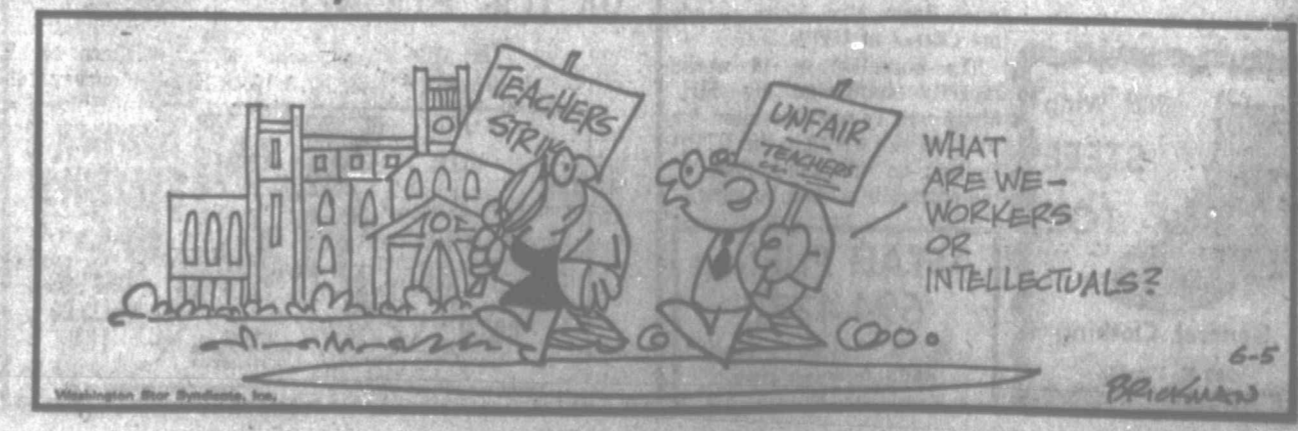
5. Why were Israelites limited in gleaming their fields? Deut. 24

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Bible Verse

In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider: God also hath set the one over against the other, to the end that man should find nothing after him. — Ecc. 7:14.

the small society



Open... One hundred petroleum projects were filed in the Permian Basin of West Texas... Two weeks ago... The Midland... Southeast Ne... counted for two development ap... The county-by-tion: County District 5 Crane Culberson Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Reeves Sterling Ward Total District 3-A Borden Cochran Dawson Gaines Hookley King Lubbock Scurry Total District 7-C Crockett Irion Reagan Runnels Sutton Terrill Upton Total Southeast New M Chaves Eddy Lea Total All Dist. GRAND TOTAL District 3 Crane County Dune — Gu... 413 State, 900 f... and 2,310 feet fr... of section 24, h... nine miles north... 3,800. Sand Hills (OWPB — Larlo No. 3-D J. B. T... from south and... section 8, block 3... 35 miles north... 3,313. Abel (2000) Texas American 6-A Tucker, 660... and 2,620 feet... of section 21, 17... survey, 17 mile... Crane, 3,282, (name). Culberson County Geratide (4,0 OWPB — Com. No. 2-4 J. C. I... from south and... section 4, block... survey, 10 mile... Orla, 4,150. Ector County Goldsmith — tion Co. No. Bishney (San... feet from sout... from west line... block A, PSL s... northwest of G... Cowden, Nort... No. 97 O. B... from north an... east line of a... 45; T-I-N, T&P... northwest of O... Cowden, Nort... Texaco No. 39... feet from nor... from west line... block 45, T-I-... 19 miles north... 4,689. Glasscock County Spraberry Tr... Wolfcamp) — (Richfield Co... Calverley, 669... and east line... block 35, T-4... 17 miles sout... City, 4,559. Spraberry amend... No. 1 Horn... south and eas... block 35, T... 33 miles sout... City, 4,500, (a... Spraberry amend... Num. 1,900 to... 1,250 feet fr... section 2, blo... survey, 10 n... Garden City... field). Spraberry amend... Num. 1,250 f... west line of

Operators Schedule 101 Petroleum Projects In Two-State Basin Area

One hundred and one petroleum projects were scheduled in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, last week. The count included 20 prospectors and 81 development tests.

Two weeks ago, when 166 projects were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Oil Conservation Committee, there were 24 prospectors and 82 field wells planned.

The Midland RRC office processed applications for 29 field wells and six wildcat permits.

Southeast New Mexico accounted for two wildcat and 25 development applications.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcats	Field
District 8		
Crane	0	2
Culberson	0	1
Ector	0	3
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	1	2
Martin	1	4
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	0	4
Pecos	2	7
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	1	1
Ward	0	1
Total	6	29
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	1
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	0	1
Hockley	0	11
King	4	1
Labock	0	1
Scurry	0	2
Total	4	19
District 7-C		
Crockett	2	2
Irion	0	2
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	4	0
Sutton	2	1
Terrell	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	8	8
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	1
Eddy	1	16
Lea	0	8
Total	2	25
GRAND TOTAL	181	101

25, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,500, (amended field).

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 1-B Brunson, 1,250 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 22 miles southeast of Midland, 8,000.

Howard-Glasscock - Foster Testers, Inc. No. 21 W. T. Scott, 990 feet from south and 3,630 feet from east lines of section 91, block 29, W&NW survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock - Foster Testers, Inc. No. 22 W. T. Scott, 990 feet from south and 4,200 feet from east lines of section 91, block 29, W&NW survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Martin County - Breedlove, East (Spraberry) - amended - Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Snell, 960 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor 11, league 280, Borden CSL survey, 2 1/2 miles south of Patricia, 2,500, (amended field and depth).

Wildcat (Ellenburger) - Block 7 (Devonian) - Texaco Inc. No. 2-A-X State of Texas, 1,900 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7, ULS, 25 miles northwest of Stanton, 13,250.

Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) - Getty Oil Co. No. 2 E. L. Slaughter Trust, et al, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, 24 miles north of Stanton, 9,400.

Lacaff (Dean) - KCM Co. No. 5-B Mabee, 1,340 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 39, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey, 20 miles north of Midland, 10,000.

Spraberry Trend Area - Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 5 Hyatt, 5,000 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of league 254, Ward CSL survey, seven miles south of Patricia, 9,700.

Midland County - Spraberry Trend Area - OWPB - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W. E. Pigg, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 9.5 miles southeast of Midland, 8,900.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolcamp) - OWDD - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 6-22 W. M. Schrock, 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 22, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.

Stanton Ridge (1700) - Doyle Oil Co. No. 3 G. G. Kruse, 950 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,650.

Howard-Glasscock - Foster Testers, Inc. No. 20 W. T. Scott, 990 feet from south and 2,970 feet from east lines of section 91, block 29, W&NW survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock - Foster No. 30 W. T. Scott, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 91, block 29, W&NW survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

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Petco (Devonian) - Rule 37 - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Reed, 990 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 27, block 142, T&SL survey, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton, 11,500.

Rojo Cabellon, South (Ellenburger) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Coynosa, 22,000.

Yucca Butte, West (Strawn) - Wildcat (Ellenburger) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-Blackstone Slaughter, 990 feet from north and 1,280 feet from west lines of section 59, block A-2, TCR survey, six miles west of Sheffield, 11,000.

Wentz (Clearfork) - D. L. Dorland, No. 1-B McDonald, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 37, block 12, H&GN survey, four miles south of Girvin, 2,700.

Pecos Valley (McKee) - OWWO - W. W. Griffith No. 1 B. Kidd, et al, 467 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 593, GC&SF survey, 10 miles south of Imperial, 6,435.

Wildcat - Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. No. 1-A Hamilton Gas Unit, 600 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 28, block 58, PSL survey, 11 miles northwest of Toyah, 13,500.

Credo, East (Upper Cisco) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-94 McEntire, 1,300 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Wildcat - Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Alexander Trust Estate, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,300.

Wildcat - Nordan No. 3 Alexander Trust Estate, 2,551 feet from south and 871 feet from west lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,300.

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from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 10-18a-27a, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,500.

Wildcat - Mineral Exploration Co. No. 2 Lester Lee, 1,900 feet from southwest and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 17-21a-27a, three miles north of Carlsbad, 11,650.

Wildcat - John R. Thompson No. 1 Hugo Voglesang, 600 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of lot 20, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, eight miles southwest of Winters, 5,000.

Wildcat - Friemel & Carpenter No. 1-59 Schwieng, 2,140 feet from north and 605 feet from west lines of section 59, block A, GW&P survey, 27 miles east of Sonora, 3,200.

Wildcat - Patsil Corp. No. 1 Sterling Baker, 600 feet from most southerly north and 550 feet from most easterly east lines of section 7, block DC, William Hombach survey, abstract 273, 19 miles east of Sonora, 4,500.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 2-147 Shirley, 930 feet from north and west lines of section 147, block C, HE&WT survey, eight miles southwest of Sonora, 7,900.

Brown-Bassett (Ellenburger) - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 Brown-Bassett Unit, 150 feet from north and 2,230 feet from west lines of section 219, block Y, TORR survey, 20 1/2 miles northeast of Dryden, 15,000.

McElroy - Maricopa Ltd. No. 1-C-Cody Bell, 530 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 4, block X, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles southeast of Crane, 3,250.

Diablo (San Andres) - Kent Shannon No. 1 Karma, 600 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 16-10a-27a, 17 miles northeast of Dexter, 2,200.

Wildcat (Permian) - McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Butler Springs-Federal, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-14a-28a, 13 miles east of Hagerman, 1,950.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 371-E Empire Abo Unit, 1,190 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 35-17a-28a, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 6,300.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 381-E Empire Abo Unit, 1,155 feet from north and 2,475 feet from west lines of section 35-17a-28a, nine miles west of Loco Hills, 6,300.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 351-F Empire Abo Unit, 2,250 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 34-17a-28a, 11 miles west of Loco Hills, 6,250.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 261-H Empire Abo Unit, 150 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 22-17a-28a, 13 miles west of Loco Hills, 6,200.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 291-H Empire Abo Unit, 200 feet from south and 90 feet from west lines of section 23-17a-28a, 12 miles west of Loco Hills, 6,350.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 251-I Empire Abo Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 6-18a-28a, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,250.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 191-J Empire Abo Unit, 2,000 feet from north and east lines of section 1-18a-27a, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,250.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 181-K Empire Abo Unit, 2,050 feet from south and 1,440 feet from west lines of section 1-18a-27a, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,200.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 141-L Empire Abo Unit, 1,800 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 2-18a-27a, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,150.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 151-M Empire Abo Unit, 1,110 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 2-18a-27a, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,275.

Empire (Abo) - Atlantic No. 121-N Empire Abo Unit, 10 feet from north and 1,717 feet from south

Drinkard (Drinkard) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-F H. T. Mattern, 600 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 1-22a-30a, three miles southwest of Emic, 6,900.

Vada (Bough "C") - Hamon Oil Corp. No. 1 Wildlife-Federal, 1,830 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 2-4a-30a, 11 miles northeast of Caprock, 9,600.

Drinkard (Drinkard) - OWWO - Phillips Petroleum Corp. No. 1 State of Texas, 1,900 feet from south and 601 feet from west lines of section 24-22a-27a, four miles southeast of Emic, 7,200.

Carmac (San Andres) - William K. Young No. 1 State of New Mexico, 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 17-10a-30a, seven miles northeast of Caprock, 6,900.

Nader Now Taking On Mercedes Cars

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
Newspaper

WASHINGTON - "Mercedes-Benz has been riding on its reputation," Ralph Nader said. "And it has been riding downhill."

The consumer advocate, in an interview, then ticked off a list of reasons for his charges but settled on a major complaint shared by federal auto safety officials and other experts - while Mercedes may be a good car, it is hardly worth the \$10,800 that Americans are being asked to pay.

The grumbling is not restricted to the United States. Within the headquarters of Daimler-Benz, Mercedes' parent company, in Stuttgart - there is growing criticism that corporate leaders are sacrificing quality and automotive advance for higher profits. While other automakers around the world have increased over the past 12 months by 9 per cent, for a total of \$7.1 billion with profits anticipated to be about \$117 million.

"They are now thinking like Detroit," complained one Mercedes veteran. To cite an example, whether it is a Pinto or a Cadillac, Detroit spokesmen have a lockstep reply when questioned about the life expectancy of their products - at least 60,000 miles.

The same question was put to Friedrich van Winnen, a senior Mercedes engineer. "We would be very upset if anything went wrong before 60,000 miles, van Winnen replied. After the interview, a Mercedes public relations man said van Winnen didn't give the standard answer. "He (van Winnen) said the standard answer about Mercedes life expectancy: 'It varies,' Levine replied.

Of course, the fabled Mercedes diesel has been known to run hundreds of thousands of miles and remains a favorite with taxi drivers around the world despite its cost. It is the diesel, powered by cheaper fuel and getting 30 miles per gallon, that Americans are now buying in record numbers.

This year, Mercedes introduced a five-cylinder diesel that, through engineering innovation, provides more pep at lower speeds without sacrificing the fuel economy enjoyed by the four-cylinder diesel. The efficient burning of fuel permits the Mercedes diesel to avoid pollution control devices that hurt fuel economy of gasoline auto engines.

Where most American cars are overpowered or underpowered - both hard on fuel economy - Mercedes has been shrewd in balancing the power plant to handle the car's weight.

Indeed, the criticism of Mercedes seems more aimed at what it does not have as opposed to the quality of the car being sold today. But there are some exceptions to this. "For \$16,000 a motorist should at least be getting the state of the art," Nader said. "Ten years ago - even five years ago - Mercedes had almost everything (it has now) at half the price they are asking today."

"But where is the passive seat belt? Or the air bag? Or the antilock braking system? Or decent head restraints? There are American cars and foreign cars on the road today with these safety items and these cars cost half or less than half the price of the Mercedes."

Bad tires were among the major topics in letters from consumers to the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Agency. Of more than 300 letters on file, most dealt with complaints about

tires, electrical system, fuel injection and engine performance. A number focused on repair costs in addition to the minimum \$100 periodic maintenance fee.

More than 56,000 Mercedes have been involved in safety defect recall campaigns required by U.S. law. Even the Mercedes 302,000 limousine has been subject to the recalls involving everything from such minor items as malfunctioning defrosters to more serious defects that could cause engine fires or loss of brakes.

But for years now Mercedes has been promising an improved braking system that permits a driver to maneuver the car during an emergency stop. Currently, the Mercedes and most other cars swerve out of control when brakes are locked by full-pressure in an emergency.

"We have not been able to develop a reliable enough antilock braking system," said van Winnen, who directs Mercedes safety program and car development. He strugled when told Ford and General Motors, along with some other European companies, have been offering antilock braking systems for years.

Mercedes, along with Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, still trails General Motors in developing a revolutionary air bag passenger safety system. The bag inflates in a fraction of a second during a collision, cushioning car occupants from death and even serious injuries at speeds as high as 80 MPH. Automotive safety experts in the U.S., however, are not in total agreement about the value of the air bag.

According to van Winnen, Mercedes research shows seat belts are better protection than the air bag in most crashes although he concedes that the air bag is better in high-speed crashes. But Mercedes has formally opposed U.S. requirements for the air bag.

Major Features
A major feature of the air bag is that passengers are not required to buckle or snap anything but simply sit in the car. A major alternative to the air bag safety system is a safety belt mechanism that connects automatically without requiring passenger activity. Here, too, Mercedes is behind. For example, Volkswagen has introduced the passive seat belt on some of its models this year. It provides seat belt protection since the VW door is closed.

Federal safety officials say they have expected more from Mercedes in the way of safety advances, particularly in light of the car's price tag.

In one respect, however, federal auto safety standards may be partly to blame. The standards are minimums set low enough so that the smallest and cheapest car can comply and thus be sold in the United States. But they have become maximum limits as far as automakers are concerned, and where Mercedes came involved, the car where passenger protection was important, its designers seem content today to lockstep with the rest of the industry. "We meet all the American safety requirements," said van Winnen at one point.

Coastal States Official Says Profits Came From Oil, Petroleum Products

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) - The treasurer of Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has testified in court here that the company's profits in 1973 and 1974 came not from the sale of gas, but from desaling in crude oil and refined petroleum products.

The testimony was offered Wednesday by James Paul who is also the chief financial officer of LoVaca Gathering Co., Coastal States' subsidiary. He was scheduled to return to the stand today.

Paul testified for the defense in the \$46.5 million suit filed by the Lower Colorado River Authority against Coastal States. The LCRA is trying to hold Coastal States to gas price specified in a 1962, 20-year contract with Coastal States. The authority is seeking to recover all money paid to Coastal States above the specified contract prices.

Paul said that Coastal would not have made any profits in 1973 and 1974 without the funds obtained from brokerage deals involving refined products and crude oil. He explained that without the brokerage deals the company would have lost \$8 million in 1974.

Paul testified that during the first quarter of 1975, Coastal States made no profits on oil brokerage deals, but, under cross-examination, he admitted other gas supplies.

that a new subsidiary did make a profit in crude oil and refined products during the first quarter of the year.

He told the court that Coastal States Gas Producing Co. paid some \$40 million in dividends in 1973 and 1974 to its only stockholder, Coastal States Gas Corporation. His testimony conflicted with earlier statements by Coastal States Gas Producing Co. president Oscar Wyatt who said that the company never has paid cash dividends.

Financial statements entered into evidence showed that the net worth of Coastal States Gas Producing Co. in 1973 was \$220 million and that it dropped to \$204 in 1974, but Paul said the net worth would have increased to \$244 million if the company had not paid dividends.

A second defense witness, Ken Holder of Sugarland, LoVaca Gathering Company's manager of regulatory affairs, testified that if all 400 customers of LoVaca received the same refund the LCRA is asking, the company would owe some \$200 million as of February 1975.

Holder's testimony revealed also that LoVaca purchases a portion of its natural gas supplies from its parent company, Coastal States and that in some cases LoVaca paid higher prices to Coastal States than it did to other gas suppliers.

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Replacement Named
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe named College Station mayor C. M. Bell Wednesday to the Prime Sponsor Manpower Planning Council to replace Andy Herrera of Bryan who resigned.

Moynihan Says U.S. Should Withdraw From U.N. If Israel Expelled

By RICHARD HOMAN
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Daniel P. Moynihan, nominated to be the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Wednesday that the United States should withdraw its financial support and suspend its participation in the General Assembly if a Third World move to expel Israel succeeds.

He also agreed with recommendations by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States should work harder within the United Nations to increase the effectiveness of a U.N. agency that is supposed to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons capabilities.

Moynihan, testifying at his confirmation hearing, said that in order to have the maximum

impact on nations considering support of a move to expel Israel, the United States should publicly state in advance it would suspend its own participation.

"We should tell them now before they have frozen their ideas," Moynihan said.

Moynihan, the former ambassador to India, advocated a more aggressive U.S. approach in the United Nations toward Third World nations who engage in a "systematic assassination of the American reputation."

He criticized what he called "a mindless giving-in to authoritarian states in these matters."

Moynihan disagreed with questioners who suggested that his approach would put the United States in a position of "confrontation" with many of

the 77 nonaligned U.N. members. "Far from confrontation, this is really engagement," he said.

Moynihan's statement that the United States should respond to an ouster of Israel by suspending its own participation came when Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, asked him if he agreed with such a suggestion.

U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

"Yes, I agree," Moynihan said. He noted that he had proposed a similar U.S. response in a speech last March. "I think that any message from us as

to how seriously we take this could affect the vote," he added.

Sens. Howard H. Baker R-Tenn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called on Moynihan and the administration to strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N.-related agency based in Vienna that was established nearly two decades ago to promote peaceful uses of atomic power and prevent diversion of nuclear products to weapons uses.

Recently disclosed agreements by which West Germany is supplying Brazil with nuclear technology and materials and

the Soviet Union is to do the same for Libya have given a new urgency to effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, committee members said.

"We should bring this agency more into public visibility and extend its authority," Baker said, adding that some nations, "our good friend Israel, for example, which has two reactors" are members of the agency but do not participate in its inspection and monitoring program.

Baker said the "greatest challenge facing the major powers at the United Nations

should strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency," he said.

"I agree wholly," Moynihan responded.

The little-known IAEA, whose 25-nation board of governors is to hold its quarterly meeting in Vienna Tuesday, was formed in 1956 but has grown in stature in recent years after being given the task of policing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Under terms of the treaty, the IAEA administers "safeguard" programs in countries that are recipients of nuclear technology. This includes periodic inspection of

facilities, monitoring of the disposition of waste that can be used for weapons, and analysis of nuclear activities.

The IAEA is often a third party, for monitoring purposes, to other nuclear agreements that are not covered by the nonproliferation pact.

In practice, however, a determined nation can evade IAEA controls by holding a portion of its nuclear activity out of the program.

Thus India, a year ago, achieved a nuclear detonation despite IAEA controls of some of its facilities. At the time,

IAEA sources in Vienna said the agency was virtually certain months before that India was preparing to set off a nuclear explosion but because of restrictions on its activities, it was powerless to do anything.

State Department sources said Wednesday that, while the United States deplores the spread of nuclear weapons, there is little that it or Moynihan can do to strengthen the IAEA except to encourage countries to sign and ratify the nonproliferation treaty and to submit their facilities to the safeguards program.

Voting Rights Act Extension Approved

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday night passed a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act and expanded its coverage to protect minority groups discriminated against because they can't speak English.

The bill was sent to the Senate by a vote of 341 to 70 after a final effort to cut out the extension to seven years was defeated by a voice vote.

Senate leaders plan to hold the House bill on the Senate floor when it is received there today rather than refer it to the Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., longtime foe of civil rights legislation. The intent is not to bypass the committee but to have a bill the Senate can act on soon after the Fourth of July should Eastland attempt dilatory tactics. The law expires in August.

It was the national reaction of the Selma, Ala., March in 1965 to spotlight voting discrimination that produced the Voting Rights Act, which many consider the most effective civil rights legislation ever enacted. It has produced dramatic increases in the black vote in the south and led to election of more than 1,000 black officials there.

A measure of how times have changed were statements Wednesday by two Alabama congressmen — Republican John Buchanan and Democrat Walter Flowers — endorsing the bill. They expressed regret that some amendments making it more national in appearance were not adopted but both said they would vote for it to express their belief in the right to vote.

Provisions of the expiring act extended by the bill permit sending in U.S. registrars and

voting observers to prevent discrimination because of race, require pre-clearance from the attorney general or U.S. District Court here of any change in voting laws by a covered state, and make permanent the suspension of literacy tests which were a major tool for discrimination.

Sections expanding coverage to language-minority groups provide protection in voting subdivisions where Asian Americans, American Indians, Alaskan natives and Spanish Americans make up more than 5 per cent of the population and their illiteracy in English is higher than the national average. Registration forms and ballots must be provided in the language they understand.

Protection was limited to these four groups because the House Judiciary Committee received no information that any other groups were discriminated against because of inability to understand English.

During two days of voting, every attempt to weaken the bill was beaten back by wide margins. Efforts by Texas to exempt their state from coverage because of large numbers of Spanish-speaking Mexican Americans were rejected, as was a Colorado amendment to exempt counties where the dominant language was English, and as was an Oklahoma amendment to delete a provision for bilingual ballots because some Oklahoma Indians have no written language.

An amendment to extend protection beyond the four language-minority groups to all citizens who speak a language other than English was rejected, 253 to 156, on grounds there was no evidence that others were discriminated against.

The House accepted by voice an amendment making it a crime to vote more than once in a federal election.

Southwestern Bell Completes Case For Arkansas Rate Hike

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. completed its case for higher rates in Arkansas before the state Public Service Commission Wednesday.

PSC staff witnesses were expected to testify today in connection with Bell's application for new rates that would produce \$22.3 million a year more in revenues for the firm.

John Hayes of Bell said the increase amounted to an increase of 14 per cent in earnings on equity and was needed to help the company obtain necessary capital.

Bell has borrowed about all the money it can and now must raise additional capital through the sale of common stock, Hayes said.

He said Bell's financial position was illustrated by the fact that a share of common stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Bell's parent company, is selling for less than the \$50 "book" value of the stock. The book value reflects the worth of the share in terms of corporate facilities.

Hayes said earlier that Bell was trying to raise rates in order to make AT&T stock more attractive, thereby raising the price per share and increasing the amount of cash AT&T could obtain by issuing additional shares.

Dr. John Pickett, the newest member of the PSC, said that his calculations indicated the Bell system could raise capital

through new issues of common stock if granted a rate increase amounting to additional earnings of 12.5 per cent on equity.

Pickett said he feared the additional 1.5 per cent requested by Bell would become a windfall profit for AT&T shareholders if market conditions improved.

Pickett was appointed to the commission by Gov. David Pryor. He is a Hendrix College economist who has done extensive research on utility economics.

Earlier in the day, Hayes testified that no component in Bell's corporate system was earning 14 per cent on equity, but that two of them — Illinois Bell and Indiana Bell — were close to it. Two other Bell units recently were allowed increases in rates up to 14 per cent of equity, Hayes said.

Kent Foster, an attorney for the PSC, indicated it might be fair to give Bell a rate of return in Arkansas below that of some other components of AT&T, because of higher earnings by Western Electric, another subsidiary.

Foster raised the point while questioning Dale Jones, a corporate analyst for Western Electric.

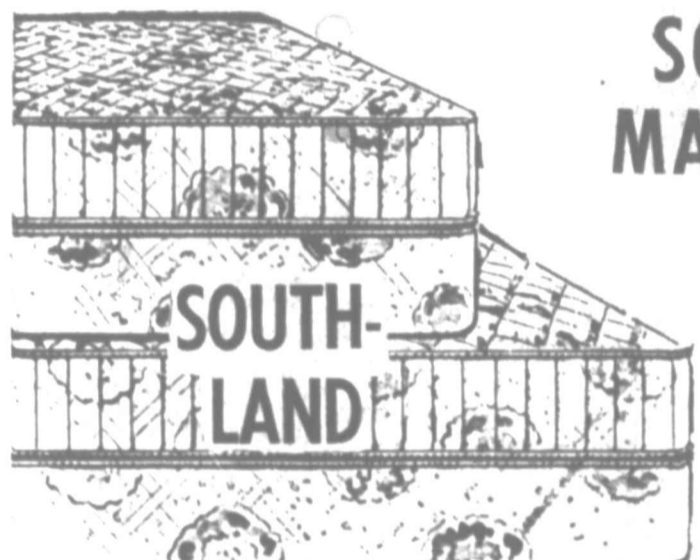
Empire East

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Outdoor Furniture



OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
682-0082
501 EAST ILLINOIS

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
 (not less than 70% lean meat)
 3-lb. size pkg. or more lb.
87c

BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK
 LB. **97c**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 Specials 5 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday

LIGHT CRUST ... All Purpose FLOUR
 5-Lb. Bag. **69c**

BEEF CHUCK ARM ROAST
 LB. **1.17**

CALIF. SWEET, CRISPY LETTUCE
 LARGE HEADS **3 FOR 79c**

BORDEN ... Fruit Drink
 Gallon Plastic Jug **89c**

BEEF CHUCK Boneless ROAST
 lb. **1.27**

BEAUTIFUL NO. 1 VINE-RIPENED Cantaloupes
 LARGE SIZE, LB. **23c**

GIBSON'S BISCUITS
 8-oz. cans **99c**

PRINGLE'S Potato Chips
 9-oz. TWIN PACK **89c**

BEEF For Stew
 Boneless
 LB. **1.37**

BEEF CUBED STEAK
 LB. **1.87**

BEEF CHUCK FAMILY SWISS STEAK
 LB. **1.27**

CALIF. NO. 1 LONG WHITE POTATOES
 10-LB. BAG **99c**

BLACK HAAS VERITY-MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS
 READY-TO-EAT **5 FOR 1.00**

NABISCO ... Premium Saltine Crackers
 1-lb. box ... **57c**

TOTINA ... Frozen PIZZA
 14-oz. pkg. **79c**

Glover's Dutch Oven BACON
 Traypak Sliced
 lb. pkg. **1.29**

BEAUTIFUL LARGE RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
 SWEET AND JUICY **2 PINT BSKTS. 79c**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
 408 Count Pkg. **89c**

Cutex Polish Remover
 REGULAR OR LEMON
 YOUR CHOICE 4-oz. BTL.
2 FOR 97c

NEW CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO
 pH balanced in fruit fragrances
 4-oz. BTL. **87c**

Golden Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
 6-oz. Cans **5 FOR 99c**

MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening
 3-Lb. Can **1.39**

VASELINE Intensive Care LOTION
 Regular or Herbal 10-oz Bttl. **87c**

ARRID ... XX EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 6-oz. Can **67c**

Vaseline Intensive Care BATH BEADS
 Your Choice of
 • 15-oz. Herbal
 • 16-oz. Regular
 NOW **99c**

Schick Injector Plus Platinum
SCHICK ... Plus Platinum/INJECTOR BLADES
 PKG. OF 7 **89c**

Adorn FIRM & FREE
 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
 8-oz. Bttl. **1.19**

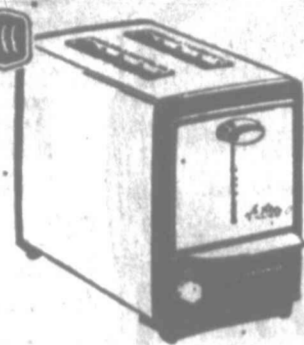
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
 2-LB. JAR, ONLY **99c**

CHIFFON ... PAPER TOWELS
 Jumbo Rolls ... **2.93c**

meadlake ... SOFT MARGARINE
Meadlake SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE
 1-Lb. Tub **49c**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 PRICES EFFECTIVE
 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE *Astra*
TORSTMASTER
 MODEL B-134
2-SLOT TOASTER



...with Black Phenolic End Panels
 THERMOSTAT CONTROLS.
 REG. 13.57,
 Now **10⁴⁹**

Dentamatic
 by **BRISTLE**



DENTAMATIC vibrasonic denture cleaner makes dentures totally clean. Removes stains, tartar, film, bacteria and food particles. Also excellent for keeping jewelry sparkling clean. Professional results right at home. UL Listed.
 MODEL U. S. 73

REG. 8.99,
 Now ... **5⁹⁷**

PYREX 9" PIE PLATE
 NO. 209-S-REG. 79¢
49¢

USE YOUR CARDS ...

RIVAL NO. 5753R
CAN OPENER
 IN WHITE OR AVOCADO COLOR ...
 REG. 7.88,
 Now ONLY **5⁸⁸**



KITCHEN CAPERS FOR COOKING CONNOISSEURS

Pantry Arts The pan that won't turn ugly!TM
 features exclusive **Tuf White** interior finish ... so durable it comes with a **FIVE year guarantee!**

At last — an interior finish that doesn't need pampering! Tuf White won't pit, won't peel, won't scrape off—and it's so easy to clean. Porcelain-on-aluminum exterior in your choice of Nutmeg Brown or Apple Green — both decorated with nostalgic kitchen silhouettes.



WEST BEND
Tuf White
 5 YEAR GUARANTEE
 ON DURABLE CERAMIC
 TUF CLEAN INTERIOR

REG. 26.88
 Now ONLY ...

21⁷⁷

7 PC. SET INCLUDES:
 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. Dutch Oven and 10" skillet (includes Dutch Oven cover).

NO. 16-61 OR
 No. 16-63

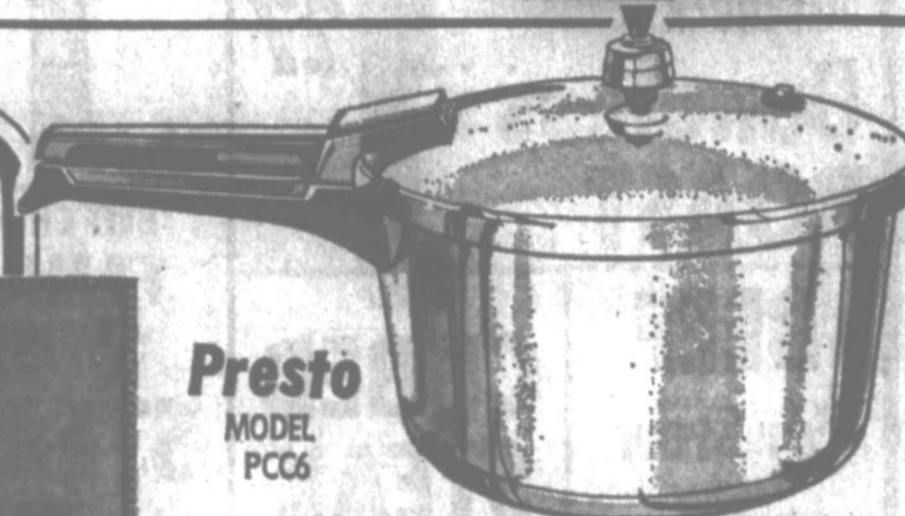
ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM
7-Jar Aluminum COLD-PACK CANNER
 WITH RACK
 No. 2120
 REG. 7.73 ... **6⁸⁸**



Birmingham No. 7ACF
CAST-IRON CHICKEN FRYER
 With glass lid
 REG. 8.95,
 NOW ... **6⁹⁷**



HAMILTON
DOOR MIRROR
 IN CHOICE OF WHITE, NATURAL OR WALNUT FRAME
 No. 1656
 Size: 16" x 56"
 REG. 6.43
 NOW **4⁹⁷**



Presto
 MODEL PCC6

6-Qt. Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER

Cook 3 to 10 times faster, yet retain flavor, vitamins and minerals.

REG. 19.37,
 Now ONLY ...

16⁸⁸

Rubbermaid No. 3062
COVERED PITCHER



Three-position lid, drip-proof spout, sturdy handle for carrying and pouring. 2 1/4 qt. capacity.

REG. 1.97,
 Now ONLY **1⁴⁹**

CORNINGWARE NO. A-115
SKILLET and SAUCE PAN SET

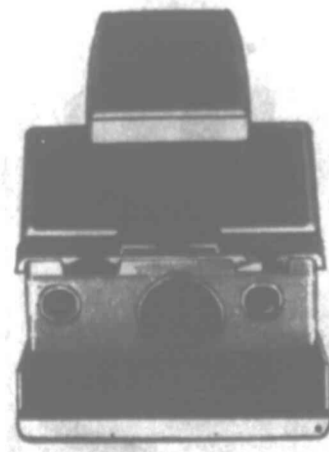


10-inch covered skillet and 1-quart covered saucepan in choice of Spice O' Life or Cornflower emblem. packed in attractive gift box.

REG. 11.67 or 12.57, now ...

9⁹⁷

POLAROID'S
SX70 Camera
 AS SEEN ON TV ...
 POLAROID'S FINEST CAMERA
 REG. 149.97,
 Now ... **139⁹⁷**



MODEL M-8405
PORTABLE DC Cassette Recorder
 With automatic tape shut-off

* Automatic end of tape shut-off conserves battery and motor life. * Slide-matic 7-bar controls for play/record, fast forward and rewind. * Rotary volume control. * Record/lock button prevents accidental erasure. * Automatic level control (ALC). * Remote control pencil-style dynamic microphone. * Jacks for earphone, AC converter, auto/boost adapter. * Helly carry handle.

REG. 29.97,
 Now ONLY ...

23⁸⁸



GENERAL ELECTRIC
 MODEL C-2425

AM CLOCK RADIO
 WAKE TO MUSIC EVERY MORNING ...
 REG. 14.97

12⁸⁸

SOUNDESIGN NO. 4430-607
AM-FM ... 8 TRACK STEREO

REG. 94.97,
 Now ...

84⁸⁸

HOYLE NO. 2804
PLAYING CARDS AND BOOK OF RULES SET

REG. 3.39
 Now ONLY ...

2¹⁹

PANASONIC MODEL JE-1001
10-DIGIT TABLE-TOP CALCULATOR
 AC OR BATTERY OPERATED

Overflow and underflow. Reverse key for reciprocal, add-on and discount calculations. Constant and decimal of 0, 2 or 4 places.

REG. 99.97,
 Now ...

79⁹⁷

POLAROID TYPE T-88
COLOR FILM
 FOR SQUARE SHOOTERS

REG. 3.05,
 Now ...

2⁸⁹





SPECIALS 5 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ...

Zebco COMBO 3490
America's favorite reel with a rod to match



- Zebco 33™ Reel**
 - Rust-resistant, stainless steel covers
 - Powerful spring-loaded drag
 - Selective anti-reverse
 - Filled with DuPont Stren® — the firewatcher's line
- Centennial™ 6100 Rod**
 - 6' medium-action, two-piece tubular glass
 - Chromed steel guides and tip top
 - Permanent, flared ABS butt cap

REG. 21.97,
Now ONLY... **15⁹⁷**

Zebco 1800 SPORT-PAK Everything a beginner wants... all an occasional fisherman needs



- Zebco 202™ Reel**
 - Oil-retaining metal gears
 - Rugged ABS body and covers
 - Filled with premium Zebco line
- Zebco 4020 Rod**
 - 5' light-action, two-piece fiberglass
 - Chromed steel guides and tip top

Includes "mini-tacklebox" with lures, sinkers, hooks and bobbers, convenient carrying case

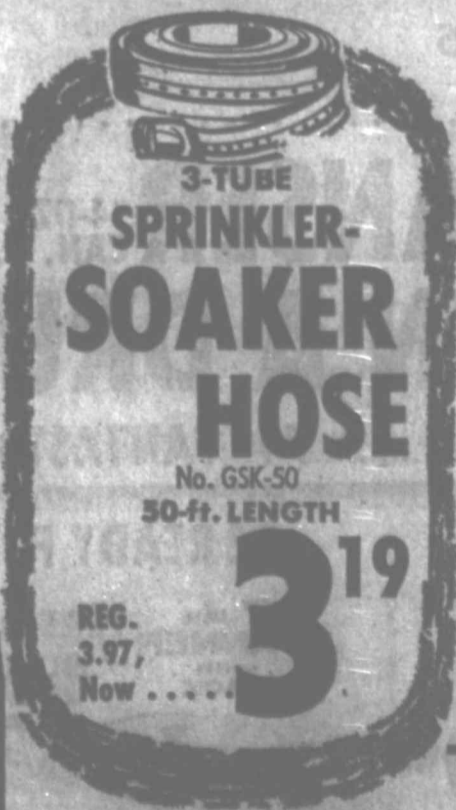
REG. 10.97,
Now ONLY... **7⁴⁷**

HAMPSHIRE MODEL 072 AIR MATTRESS
REG. 1.47, Now ONLY ... **97^c**



2-PLY VINYL WATER HOSE
1/2-INCH DIAMETER
50-FOOT LENGTH

REG. 2.79,
Now ONLY... **2¹⁹**



3-TUBE SPRINKLER-SOAKER HOSE
No. GSK-50
50-ft. LENGTH

REG. 3.97,
Now... **3¹⁹**



SPECTRACIDE INSECTICIDE

PINT SIZE
REG. 4.37 ... **3²⁹**

HIKE... PLAY... CAMP... OUTDOORS!



WESTERN WOOD "MACH 3" COMPETITION
SLALOM SKI

NO. 35010
REG. 76.97 **54⁸⁸**

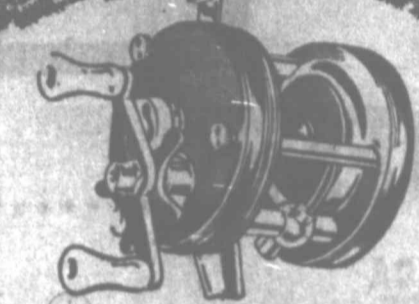
JUNIOR PAIR OF
Water Skis

WESTERN WOOD NO. 35075
REG. 26.97,
NOW ... **20⁹⁷**

"CATAMARAN"
Water Skis

Combination pair by Western Wood-Model 35030
REG. 54.97 Now

39⁸⁸



GARCIAL AMBASSADEUR MODEL 5000 CASTING REEL

The 5000 combines more accurate, pinpoint casting with less possibility of back-lash than any other casting reel. Centrifugal brake anti-backlash mechanism, plus calibrated mechanical breaks. Convenient free spool, silent level wind, no-tool take-down, smooth and powerful fully adjustable star drag.

REG. 36.97, **29⁹⁷**

GARCIA RODS
Models 2514, 2528 & 2529

REG. 20.97,
Now ONLY ... **14⁸⁸**

STERN'S
LIFE VESTS
MENS' AND LADIES'

ALL MODELS
REG. 21.97... **15⁸⁸**
ALL MODELS
REG. 19.97, Now ONLY ... **14⁸⁸**



NOVA SKI ROPES

SINGLE HANDLE NO. P90F
REG. 4.77,
Now ... **2⁶⁷**

SKI BRIDLE

NO. P-952
REG. 5.97,
NOW **4⁹⁷**

IGLOO 48-QUART SIZE COOLER
QUALITY-BUILT

No. 60, 70 OR 80
REG. 26.97,
Now ONLY..... **19⁹⁷**



Whopper-Stopper CASTING LURES
REG. 1.27,

99^c

EAGLE CLAW SNELLED HOOKS
REG. 43¢ for Card of 6

32^c

ROSCO 8 x 13-ft. TENT
Subject to stock on hand
REG. 129.97, Now ONLY

94⁴⁴
Model AA937

GIBSON BRAND
SPRAY PAINT
13-oz. CAN
REG. 97^c

69^c



ORTHO NO. 196, PINT SIZE ...

LIQUID SEVIN

Spray vegetables and fruit trees up to one day before harvest for fast kill of Japanese Beetles, worms and beetles. Contains 50% Sevin.

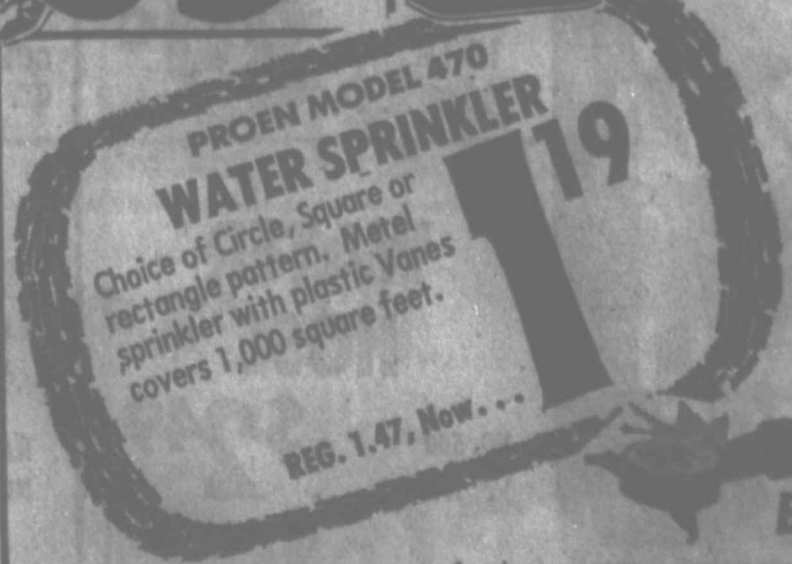
2⁴⁹
REG. 3.27



WEED-B-GON

Ahromone weed killer that kills broadleaf weeds—roots and all. Does not harm lawn grasses when used according to directions. Easy application with sprayer. Pint covers 4,800 sq. ft.

ORTHO No. 304
PINT SIZE
REG. 2.29,
Now ... **1⁷⁹**



PROEN MODEL 470 WATER SPRINKLER
Choice of Circle, Square or rectangle pattern. Metal sprinkler with plastic Vanes covers 1,000 square feet.
REG. 1.47, Now... **1¹⁹**

SHOP OUR GARDEN CENTER FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN SHRUBS BEDDING PLANTS, ETC...

SAVE DURING FURR'S

JUNE \$ DAYS



ONIONS

YELLOW LB 19¢

APPLES

GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASH. FANCY LB. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 7

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED ... ALWAYS PRICED.

ARDESIA PLANTS

3-INCH POT EACH 99¢

ARTICHOKES

NUT-LIKE FLAVOR EA 19¢

POTATOES WHITE ROSE LB 19¢

LIMES FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE, LB. 22¢

CANTALOUPE TEXAS SWEET LB 29¢

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED, RIPE PINT 2 FOR 89¢



CAMPBELL'S SOUP

CREAM OF CHICKEN CHICKEN & STARS OR CHICKEN WITH RICE, CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

VIENNA SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S 5-OZ CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

CRISCO OIL 24-OZ BOTTLE 99¢

CORN JOAN OF ARC WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE 12-OZ CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

PEAS FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK NO. 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR \$1.00

TOWELS ZEE, ASSORTED COLORS OR PRINT LARGE ROLL 2 FOR \$1.00

COFFEE FOLGERS 2-LB CAN \$2.99

AJAX CLEANSER 14-OZ CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

JANITOR IN A DRUM TEXTIZE 32-OZ SIZE 92¢

MARGARINE BLENDED SOFT, 1-LB BOWL 79¢ FANTASTIC REFILL 32-OZ 85¢

PIE MIX
COMSTOCK CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM
21-OZ 74¢

STA-PUF
FABRIC SOFTENERS
33-OZ 83¢
44-OZ 87¢

COMET RICE
LONG GRAIN, 20-OZ 79¢
EXTRA FLUFFY, 14-OZ 49¢



FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL, REGULAR UNBLEACHED OR SELF-RISING, 5-LB BAG

89¢

25-LB BAG 4.59



POTTED MEAT

ARMOUR'S 3-OZ CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

CHARCOAL STEAKHOUSE

10-LB. BAG 89¢

LIGHTER FLUID

GULF-LITE QT. CAN 69¢

WATER HOSE

NO. 500 1/2" X 50' \$2.49

OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER

RAIN-WAVE NO. 59 \$2.99

BE READY FOR THE CANNING SEASON

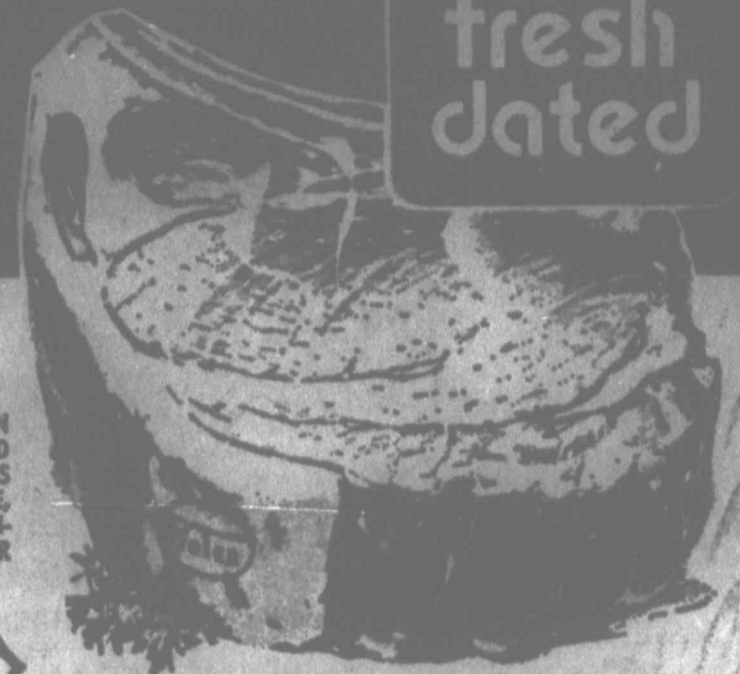


20 QT. POT CANNER POT IS 9 INCHES DEEP EA. \$5.99
MEASURING CUP 16-OZ STANDARD OR METRIC, EA 79¢

VERSATILE 3-PC. UNIT OF FAST HEATING ALUMINUM ALSO USE AS FRENCH FRYER \$5.99

BIG 2-QT. SOUP R' POT MUST FOR HOME CANNING GREAT FOR STEW AND SOUP \$5.29

SALE AND KEEP YOUR TAPE TOTAL LOWER...



fresh dated

- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.49
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. 98¢
- RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE CUT LB. \$1.29
- DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BARBEQUE LB. 89¢
- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.49

SAVE TODAY ON FURR'S PROTEIN BEEF! IT'S ALWAYS TASTY AND TENDER. FURR'S PROTEIN BEEF IS CUT FROM HEAVY, MATURE, GRAIN FED STEERS. IT IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



CANNED HAMS

FOOD CLUB 3-LB CAN \$4.79

STORE LOCATIONS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

ANDREWS HWY. & MICHIGAN

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 4, 1975

GROUND BEEF
100% ALL BEEF LB. **89¢**

- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.49
- T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.79
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.69
- ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND BONE, LB. \$1.29
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.29
- SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEIN LB. \$1.19
- PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD** FURR'S 7 1/2-OZ. 89¢
- BREADED SHRIMP** SEA-PAC, BEAUTIFUL, FANTAIL, 1-LB. PKG. \$2.99
- TURBOT FILLETS** FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. 98¢
- BISCUITS** MURKIN, TEXAS STYLE, BUNNIE, 12-OZ. CAN. 3 FOR \$1.00
- SLICED BACON** MURKIN, BLACK LABEL, LB. \$1.69
- FRANKS OR BOLOGNA** MURKIN 12-OZ. 69¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

CATFOOD PUSS N BOOTS FISH 25 1/2-OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00
RENUZIT SOLID, ASSORTED SCENTS 7-OZ. 69¢

BIZ 1 1/2" OFF LABEL LAUNDRY BOOSTER 38-OZ. KING SIZE \$1.46

- APPLE JELLY** FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. 69¢
- RAVOLIOS** FRANCO AMERICAN 12-OZ. 49¢
- ELECTROLSOL** 1 1/2" OFF LABEL 10-OZ. \$1.30

- SPOT REMOVER** 7-OZ. \$1.35
- PRINGLES** POTATO CHIPS 5-OZ. PKG. 99¢
- APPLE SAUCE** WHITE HOUSE NO. 200 CAN. 39¢
- APPLE JUICE** WHITE HOUSE ORANGE 59¢
- GRAPE JAM** FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. 79¢
- PEACH PRESERVES** FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. \$1.03

APPLE SAUCE MEY DELICIOUS 12-OZ. 43¢

OLEO BLUE BERRY BROWNIE 1-LB. 85¢

CAKE MIX MURKIN BRAND ASS'T FLAVORS 75¢



DIAL SOAP ASS'T COLORS 34¢

- POTATOES** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, WASH BROWN, 2-LB. 39¢
- CAKES** SARA LEE, BANANA, ORANGE, DEVIL FOOD OR CHOCOLATE BROWNIES, EACH. 99¢
- GRAPE JUICE** WELCH'S FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN. 59¢
- AWAKE** BIRDSEYE ORANGE DRINK 12-OZ. CAN. 39¢
- DINNER** BUNNIE HAWK STEAK 1/4 TATER, FROZEN, 6-OZ. 79¢
- PIE SHELLS** JUNCTION FRESH FROZEN, 9-1/2" 55¢

- SARA LEE** LASAGNA 12-OZ. 99¢
- MACRONI AND CHEESE** 1-1/2-OZ. 70¢
- CHICKEN AND NOODLES** 11 1/4-OZ. 99¢

ICE CREAM

119

FARM PAC 1/2 GAL., CTN.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 20" OFF LABEL 24-OZ. SIZE \$1.23

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE 89¢

SHAMPOO SUNSHINE HARVEST STRAWBERRY PEACH OR LIME 8-OZ. 93¢

MITCHUM LIQUID DEODORANT 1-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.09

DATRIL PAIN RELIEVER SAFE-NON ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS \$1.09

TRAC II GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES 9'S \$1.79

Earth Born NEW! 8-OZ. SIZE 91¢

PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID 12-OZ. SIZE \$1.47

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES



Barton home being moved to Ranching Heritage Center

Three Congressmen Cited For Free Mail Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission that polices use of free mail by House members has cited three congressmen for violations during the first year and a half of operation, its files show.

The same commission of congressmen ruled in favor of fellow House members in the 15 other cases where formal complaints were filed.

It endorsed use of free mail to congratulate newly registered voters, to send pre-election letters to teachers boasting of the sender's record on aid to his area's schools, and to send questionnaires seeking, among other things, the recipient's party affiliation.

The House is refusing to comply with subpoenas for the panel's files in a civil lawsuit. But a commission chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., allowed a newsman to inspect the files and said they are public.

The House panel, called the Commission on Congressional Mail Standards, issues opin-

ions that are nonbinding but generally followed. Since it was set up in December 1973, the commission has cited three congressmen for improper use of their free-mail right, called the franking privilege.

—John Hunt of New Jersey improperly franked more than 70,000 self-congratulatory newsletters to his constituents at taxpayer expense. The newsletters praised Hunt as a "John Wayne American." He refunded \$7,083.62 to the U.S. Treasury by personal check.

—William Scherle of Iowa improperly franked 103 note cards bearing a too-large color photograph of himself. He refunded \$10.30.

—Earl Landgrebe of Indiana was cited for improperly franking 126 news releases about a weekend campaign trip. He refunded \$12.60.

Hunt, Scherle and Landgrebe, all Republicans, were defeated during last November's Democratic landslide.

In other cases the commis-

Elegant Old Home Moyaed To Ranching Heritage Center

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center has obtained and has on site a three-story elegant house, built a county away at the turn of the century.

The house was moved 38 miles this week to its new site at the center where it reveals the affluence eventually achieved by ranchers who persevered when times were not so good and pulled through the hard times when their work paid off.

The house was willed to the center by Mrs. Josephine Barton, whose home it became when she was married in 1917 to Jack Barton, the son of the builder, Joseph James Barton.

A part of The Museum of Texas Tech University, the Ranching Heritage Center is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the real story of the history of ranching in America's West.

The elegant house, a 18th century historic structure moved to the 12-acre site, complements log cabins and dugouts, box-and-strip houses, a bunk house, blacksmith shop, carriage house, meat and milk house, among others.

Fireplaces and chimneys were left intact, an unusual feature in the move, requiring special preparation. The house is more than 48 feet wide.

The Junior League of Lubbock is contributing \$25,000 toward completion of the authentic furnishings of the house and the League's Ranch Research Committee is preparing background material for use in restoration.

Members of the Jack Barton family have contributed some home furnishings used by their parents.

Increasing Number Of Pot Smuggling Planes Crashing

By MARTIN MERZER
MIAMI (AP) — Every day often land on undeveloped about 150 airplanes laden with strips and pieces of road, marijuana cross the borders of Kiere said.

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami, said a major operation by Jamaican and American agents last year dealt a severe blow to the Jamaican marijuana industry.

The mission, dubbed Operation Buccaneer, ended with the confiscation of 730,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,083 pounds of marijuana seeds, Costa said.

As a result, smugglers began concentrating on the Colombian and Mexican brands.

To carry the marijuana that far, smugglers needed long-range, large-payload, dependable machines. Enter the World War II B25 Lockheed Lodestar and Constellation airplanes.

The bombers can carry pot in the bomb bays, which are doubly effective because if the pilot suspects he is being followed he can dump the stuff before we catch up or just pass low over trucks or whatever and make the delivery without even landing," Kiere said.

For people seeking to make a lot of money quick, marijuana smuggling offers large rewards at comparatively little risk.

Pot retails on the street for about \$300 a pound, depending on quality and location. It can be bought in large quantities for \$8-\$10 a pound in Colombia.

If 150 planes cross the borders each day, that means about \$2,500 flights a year.

Last year, only about 1,700 persons were arrested for trafficking in marijuana, said Ted Swift, a spokesman for the DEA in Miami.

In the Southeast and Caribbean area, about 35,500 pounds of marijuana — the equivalent of 20 plane-loads — were confiscated last year, Swift said in the region accounts for most of the drug confiscations.

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California Governor To Sign Secret Ballot Farm Labor Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. prepared to sign his landmark secret ballot farm labor bill today in simple ceremonies at the state Capitol.

The bill-signing in a Capitol press conference room marks the most spectacular achievement of the Democratic governor's five-month administration.

It represents the first agreement ever between major growers and California's two warring farm labor unions — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union.

The bill will take effect Aug. 28, in time to allow state-supervised elections in two fall harvests which have been the focal point of turmoil and violence in past years on California farms.

Those are the Salinas Valley lettuce harvest and the San Joaquin Valley table grape harvest.

Chavez has said he will demand elections under the bill early in September at E & J Gallo, a move which could lead to the end of Chavez's nationwide Gallo wines boycott.

Brown has said he hopes the measure will end a decade of turmoil and violence in California agriculture. But the bill signing is only the first step in setting up the secret ballot election mechanism.

The 37-year-old governor personally conducted the negotiations which eventually won support of all major elements of California agriculture and labor on ground rules for farm labor unionization.

The key provision of the bill requires state-supervised secret ballot elections in every case before a union may be recognized to represent farm laborers.

It allows harvest-time strikes and boycotts by certified unions, but it outlaws recognition strikes and boycotts by uncertified unions.

Other provisions are generally patterned after the National Labor Relations Act, from which farm workers have been excluded the past 40 years.

SAN JUAN, Tex. (AP) — Organizers of the United Farm Workers Unions (UFW) say they will hold a candlelight vigil outside the Griffin and Brand packing plant of McAllen tonight as they continue to press for union recognition by Rio Grande Valley farmers.

The union has organized demonstrations in the past two weeks at several farms in the area trying to convince melon pickers to stay away from the fields.

Spokesmen for the union say at least half of the demonstra-

Trip To Daughter's Graduation Turns To Funeral Journey

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Army Sgt. George Russell and his wife arrive here from Killen, Texas today for their daughter's graduation from secretarial school.

But they will be attending her funeral instead.

Jacqueline Raynell Russell, 19, was shot Wednesday during the last day of classes by Charles Leon Paggett, 25, to whom she had once been engaged, police said. Paggett then killed himself.

Miss Russell died later at Grady Hospital.

"He walked into the classroom and instructed the teacher to tell everyone to leave," said officer W. D. Swinney. "He was armed with a .30-30 rifle. He shot her and then turned the gun on himself."

Paggett, who had worked for the Coca-Cola Co. the last seven years, had brought the gun into the Atlanta College of Business in a cardboard box with the price tag still attached.

The 15 students were watching shorthand instructor Frema Landacre write on the blackboard when the neatly dressed man walked into the class.

Several witnesses said he appeared to have been drinking.

"I asked, 'May I help you?' and he answered, 'Yes, clear the room,'" Mrs. Landacre said. "But he didn't give them time to get out before he started shooting."

Mrs. Landacre said she ducked into a storage closet.

"All she said was, 'Why?' one of Miss Russell's classmates said. "And then he shot her."

The dead girl's father is an Army investigator stationed at Fort Hood in Central Texas.



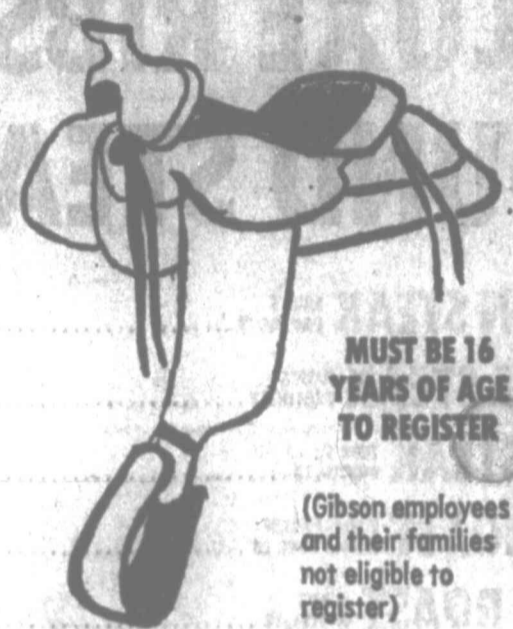
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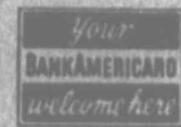


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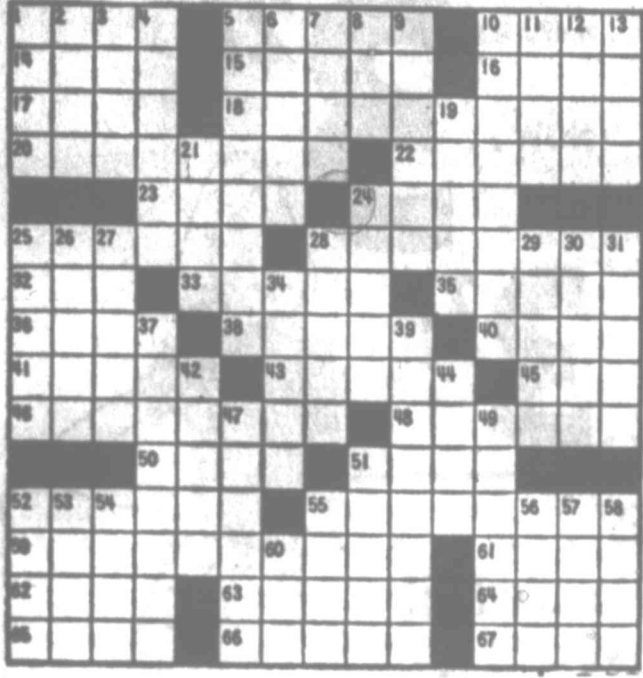
REG. 3.97,
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- 1 Film
 - 3 Admitted fact
 - 10 Crows
 - 14 Navaho's neighbor
 - 15 So theatrical
 - 18 Biblical twin
 - 19 Agave coin
 - 21 Bangers' concern
 - 22 Vee ones
 - 23 Like some accents
 - 24 Where Sligo is
 - 25 Street town
 - 26 Eon
 - 28 Medieval heroes
 - 29 Malay gibbon
 - 30 Ship's crane
 - 31 Carpenter's tool
 - 32 Makes angry
 - 33 Red Square name
 - 34 River bank: Lat.
 - 35 Charles
 - 36 Gaseous element
 - 37 Break fast
 - 38 Diffuses
 - 39 — up (dress warmly)
 - 40 Trudge
 - 41 Associate
 - 42 Machine tool
 - 43 School subject
 - 44 Tlingit Indian art works
 - 45 Mixture
 - 46 He loves Lat.
 - 47 Fragrance
 - 48 The Muses (with "the")
 - 49 Sizes of 49 Down
 - 50 Diamond great
 - 51 Moss: tributary
 - 52 — DOWN
 - 53 Photograph
 - 54 Timber wolf
 - 55 Footless creature
 - 56 Fungus
 - 57 Postponement
 - 58 Con
 - 59 Rocky hills
 - 60 Western Indian
 - 61 Small cactus
 - 62 Champion
 - 63 China, Korea, etc.
 - 64 Cordial
 - 65 Chop
 - 66 Error's partner
 - 67 Literary form



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

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEGELT
FLCFI
NYONA
SEEXIC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

5 The salesman said that my new TV has VHF. I asked him, "What does that mean?" he said, "Very High _____."

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Big Apple Nibbled To Just Shell Of Former Grandeur

EDITOR'S NOTE: It started in 1964 when Mayor Robert F. Wagner borrowed money to pay the fees of building consultants. And the city went on borrowing because what New York thought it needed and what it earned remained so far apart.

By LEE MITGANG
NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple.

That's how this city came to be known because of the success and affluence that one could achieve here — an affluence still enjoyed by many New Yorkers, but not their government.

Today New York faces the most serious financial crisis ever confronted by any American city. By Wednesday, for example, the city must find \$800 million to keep operating and to meet payments on an accumulated debt of \$7.8 billion in long-term bonds and \$5.5 billion in short-term notes. Many have been floated to pay daily expenses.

There was less than \$200 million in the bank last Thursday morning, but that afternoon Gov. Hugh Carey came through with \$200 million in state funds to help the city pay \$220 million in notes due Friday and more than \$100 million in salaries and other expenses.

The state and federal governments could go on for months providing emergency funds at the last minute to help the city meet payroll and pay its debts. But what long-term solutions are possible?

For the 1976 fiscal year, starting July 1, the city will be on a \$1.1 billion "crisis budget," Mayor Beame announced last week, unless taxes can be raised and state aid is

increased. The crisis action needed to balance the budget would include layoffs of 57,000 of the city's 340,000 employees by the end of June, the mayor said. This would mean, among other things, fewer police patrols, fewer city hospitals, fewer teachers, dirtier streets and fewer garbage pickups.

To avoid this crisis budget, Beame proposed spending \$12.8 billion. He would finance the extra cost through a 10 per cent increase in real estate taxes and a new set of taxes on such things as parking, beer and liquor purchases, even shoe shines. The Republican-controlled state legislature has been asked to authorize the

Rent controls one of the causes of crisis

Democratic mayor's tax proposals. If it does, New Yorkers would pay \$8.09 in real estate tax on each \$100 of assessed valuation — about \$2,400 on a home assessed at \$30,000.

City officials refuse to even mention in public the possibility of defaulting on its debt payments. But some financiers say it's a real possibility, perhaps even this month. If Beame can't cut costs through layoffs and other economies, or can't get the legislature to approve his \$434 million tax package.

No major American city in this century has defaulted on payment of its bonds and notes. If that happens, New York's ability to borrow needed capital on the financial markets, something all cities must do, would be impaired, possibly for years.

Of all the city's possible choices, bankruptcy is the least

likely, since 51 per cent of the city's bond and note holders would have to agree to it. Under the municipal bankruptcy laws, the city government would relinquish its governing powers to a court-appointed trustee.

The story of the city's financial downfall involves labor union demands, the complacency of some of the nation's major banks, budget gimmickry, inflation and recession, and the tendency of city governments in the past 15 years to postpone solutions to a growing financial problem.

The crisis is linked to a dramatic population shift in the city. Nearly one million middle- and upper-income whites have moved away in the past decade while more than one million blacks and Spanish Americans, many of them unskilled workers, have moved here and required city-financed social services.

With a huge pool of unskilled workers, the city's unemployment rate has risen to 11.5 per cent. And many businesses have left, reducing the number of jobs by 500,000 in the past five years alone. The combination of rising unemployment and departing businesses has limited the city's revenue from personal income and corporate taxes.

The demands of the unemployed and low-income families have contributed to a staggering increase in the cost of the city's social service programs. Since 1964, for example, welfare costs have gone up from \$418 million to \$2.4 billion. Health services rose from \$293 million to \$1.69 billion.

The number of workers needed to deliver these city services has mushroomed from

103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 at present.

To pay for these services and employees, the city had to borrow more. And the cost of servicing the growing debt rose from \$470 million in 1964 to nearly \$1.8 billion this year. Tax revenue didn't keep pace.

Shifting attitudes among state and federal officials toward New York's social and economic problems also have figured in the city's fortunes. In the early '60s the state and federal government provided only 25 per cent of the city's financing, reflecting the generally anti-stimulative, conservative stance in government and the economic community at that time.

That share grew to a peak of 48 per cent in the early '70s. Under the prodding of the Johnson administration, the city started numerous and costly social service programs aimed at curing the city's ills.

Their success is still proclaimed by some city officials who note that New York remained relatively "cool" in the socially turbulent '60s while other cities suffered summer riots.

In the last four years, the contribution of state and federal governments to the city's revenues has dropped to about 43 per cent of the total. The reasons are related to the Vietnam war, the resulting in-

flation, the law and order themes sounded after the Johnson years, and a national disenchantment with the price of Great Society and War on Poverty programs.

A 1971 study by the Robert F. Wagner Commission on the Powers of Local Government concluded that New York cannot expect to strengthen its tax base because it has inherited the national failure to curb inflation inspired by military spending.

There were other events that led to the crisis New York now faces.

One was rent controls, begun during World War II and still in effect for many buildings. The rent controls led many landlords to abandon pockets of the city, notably in the South Bronx, leaving the city government to spend millions to deal with the health, crime, unemployment and narcotics problems that resulted.

Another result has been the steady growth in the past decade of unpaid and uncollectable property taxes owed the city. The arrearage now is about

\$400 million. It's money listed as revenue in this year's \$11.8 billion budget, although uncollected.

The advent of Medicaid in 1965 created a problem for the city's 19 municipal hospitals. Since Medicaid meant the poor could choose the hospitals in which to spend their federal health benefits, a growing number shunned the municipal hospitals and went to more prestigious voluntary and private hospitals.

As a result, municipal hospital beds now are only 77 per cent filled. But an empty bed still costs the city 70 per cent of

Since 1966, the average transit worker's annual salary has risen from \$7,222 to \$15,125.

The transit workers' contract set the tone for nearly every union settlement with the city since 1966. Last July, sanitation and firemen received big wage increases and cost-of-living clauses.

The city now estimates that about 90 per cent of its \$11.8 billion operating budget is salaries and benefits.

Until 1964, tax revenue and outside aid was sufficient to cover current expenses without borrowing. The debt in the mid-60s was almost entirely in long-

term bonds floated for capital expenses such as school construction.

But that year, Mayor Robert F. Wagner transferred building consultant fees from the current expense budget to the capital budget financed through bonds. Some see Wagner's action as the first major step toward the practice of borrowing to cover daily expenses.

Lindsay did it again in 1969 and 1970. He transferred job development expenses, particu-

ly manpower training, into the city's capital budget. The move nearly doubled in one year the amount the city borrowed for current expenses. It had been \$84 million in 1969-1970, and it was \$151 million in 1970-1971.

The effect of that budgetary practice — at the heart of New York's current crisis — is the same as if a farmer in desperation starts eating next year's seed corn.

By 1973-74, Lindsay found that he didn't have enough current revenue. Borrowing for current expenses doubled to \$594 million that fiscal year from \$274 million in 1972-73.

Last June, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt accused the city of using bonds to finance a wide variety of city expenses, among them some salaries, library books, even interest on other bonds. His findings were based on a study of the last years of the Lindsay administration when Abe Beame was comptroller.

The number of city employes has mushroomed from about 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 today

what it pays for an occupied term bonds floated for capital expenses such as school construction.

Three times — in 1966, 1968 and 1971 — the city attempted showdowns with municipal unions on contracts, and each time the results were failures that shaped future settlements.

In 1966, transit workers led by Michael Quill struck and paralyzed the city's mass transit for 12 days, gaining a 15.7 per cent pay rise over two years, far more than previous settlements.

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"By borrowing to pay for operating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

Now firmly on the road to fiscal insolvency, the city borrowed \$723 million in 1974-75 to meet current costs, and no one knows what the figure might reach in the future.

Renewed Silver Production Won't Change Town Much

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

GUANAJUATO, Mexico — On paper, statistics show that the beautiful town of Guanajuato, the center of silver mining in old colonial Mexico, will soon produce more riches than it ever did before. But Guanajuato will probably continue living in the past.

By the end of the year, the mines of Guanajuato are expected to produce 23,000 ounces of silver a day, almost twice as much as they did, at least officially, in the town's greatest days towards the end of the 18th Century. Two-thirds of the new production will come from a new mine that is reaching deeply into the old mother vein that brought Guanajuato its glory.

But conditions are different now. In the colonial days, silver was far more important to Mexico — and to Guanajuato. In fact, as far as Spain, the colonial power, cared, Mexico existed for little else than to fill the royal coffers with silver. From 1781 to 1800, Mexico produced 60 per cent of the world's silver and Guanajuato was Mexico's richest district. One mine in Guanajuato, the Valenciana, produced one-quarter of all the

silver mined in Mexico during the colonial era.

The new mine, run by a Mexican and Canadian company called Las Torres, may well make Mexico the leading producer in the world again. But Mexico's share of world production will be less than 20 per cent. The United States, Canada and Peru will produce almost as much.

Even more important, Mexico is now a heavily populated country with a complex economy and silver is not that vital to it any more. Nor is it worth as much as it was in colonial days. All mining activity accounts for less than 1 per cent of Mexico's gross domestic product, and silver is only one of a large number of metals now mined.

For Guanajuato, the new mine will probably add a few hundred jobs and augment the economy somewhat. But it will not change the face of the town. Guanajuato is a town of 40,000 crowded on the foothills beneath the mountains of ore, its narrow streets filled with splendid public buildings and baroque churches, mostly built with silver money in colonial days. Perhaps new silver money may eventually add a modern

building or two, but the town will surely remain stamped by its glorious past.

Legend has it that a mule-skinner named Juan de Rayas discovered silver in Guanajuato accidentally in 1548 when he noticed some silver in the ashes of his campfire one morning. Some historians, however, insist he probably was a prospector who noticed streaks of silver sulphide in the rock of the area. In any case, villages of miners and peons soon grew up, and these became the town of Guanajuato.

The silver of Guanajuato and the other camps of Mexico became an obsession with Spain. The king's victory in Mexico was constantly under orders to do all he could to produce more silver. Almost everything else was neglected. Roads were built to the silver mines but not to the farming areas.

Records Confused
Records are confused, but what seemed like enormous wealth flowed to Spain. The king was officially entitled to a fifth of all silver produced but the government usually took more than that in other ways.

In 1794, the Spanish government collected 20 million pesos in revenue from Mexican silver. Mexican supported both the Spanish government and its colonies in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Louisiana, Florida, Santo Domingo, Trinidad and the Philippines.

The old mines have never regained their glory. In Guanajuato, a worker's cooperative took over Valenciana and two other historic mines in 1964. For years, the cooperative only seemed to pick over the leavings. Now, with the aid of government subsidies, the new high price of silver, the cooperative keeps 750 members employed.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Disregard Warning In Common Position

All bridge players are taught to play "third hand high." They are warned not to finesse against partner. And they should disregard these teachings and warnings in one very common defensive position.

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	QJ863		
♥	Q6		
♦	A109		
♣	K104		
WEST			
♠	A75		
♥	74		
♦	J862		
♣	Q952		
EAST			
♠	K102		
♥	852		
♦	KQ5		
♣	J873		
SOUTH			
♠	94		
♥	AJ8993		
♦	743		
♣	A		
South West North East			
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

At the first trick South played the low club from dummy, and East committed the atrocity of putting up the jack of clubs.

South, with the ace of clubs, drew trumps, and finessed with dummy's ten of clubs.

The finesse worked, and this was South's tenth trick.

At the first trick East must finesse with the seven of clubs instead of putting up the jack. This is a very common position, and every player should be familiar with it.

Ace Is Located

It's a cinch that West isn't leading away from the ace of clubs on the opening lead, so South clearly has the ace. If East puts up the jack, South will surely be able to win three club tricks by finessing with dummy's ten.

If East puts up the seven of clubs, South may still win three club tricks since he may have A-9 instead of A-6. But East's only chance to save a trick is to play the seven in the hope that his partner has the nine as well as the queen.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠ QJ863 ♥ Q6 ♦ A109 ♣ K104. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand isn't quite worth an opening bid. You would bid if your spots in spades were better or if your queen of hearts were the queen of diamonds of clubs. (Some experts would bid one spade with this borderline hand.)

Prefab Housing Not That Recent

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — Perhaps the earliest examples of prefabricated housing in America were constructed in this small southwestern Indiana community in 1814.

Historic New Harmony's founders, a group of German Lutheran separatists called the Harmonists, built all of their houses from standardized parts which were numbered for quick assembly. The Harmonists also developed effective "Dutch biscuit" insulation, made by wrapping straw and mud around pieces of wood. This insulation continues to this day, to keep these houses — which have been preserved and restored in the community — both warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

all the Goodness you expect

it's Quality Chekd.

QUALITY CHEKD. Buttermilk

QUALITY CHEKD.

Gandy's

Some Authorities Expect Recession To Prompt Increase In Minor Crime

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

Most authorities say high unemployment and cutbacks in job and recreational programs will not cause the kind of massive rioting that plagued cities in the 1960s. But some expect an upsurge in minor violence and crime.

A few officials also say they are concerned that unemployment and cutbacks may create more extensive violence. Others question the optimistic forecasts for a calm summer.

"It's understandable that mayors, chiefs of police and others are very reluctant to talk about it on the theory that

the more you talk about it the more likely it is to occur," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Hatcher and some other officials have expressed fears of troubles in cities unless the federal government provided extra employment funds, particularly for teenagers. Wednesday the House failed to override President Ford's veto of \$5.3 billion for the kind of emergency employment aid Hatcher and the others had sought.

The bill provided \$485 million for teen-age summer jobs. The U.S. Conference of Mayors Legislative Action Committee had asked \$700 million for such jobs, saying cities will need 1.2 million positions for teenagers this summer.

Cutbacks in job programs from last year's levels seem inevitable.

Hatcher, co-chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, said that at best there will be delays in planning job programs just as millions of teenagers begin looking for summer work. Even cities hoping to maintain the same or increased levels face difficulties.

"Because of severe unemployment, especially among minority youths, there will be hundreds and perhaps thousands more seeking jobs," was how Mayor Abraham Beame explained the problem for New York.

Last year, 18,000 youths applied for 3,000 jobs in Kansas City. This year, officials were planning on 4,000 jobs, and applications are already doubling that, with more applying daily.

In Chicago, Joyce Bolinger of the City Manpower Department said it was hoped the federal

government would provide funds to maintain the 36,000 summer jobs of last year, but she said without federal funds there would be only 18,000 such positions.

Police are uncertain about the relationship between unemployment and crime — some see no such relationship — but there is no doubt about high unemployment in cities, particularly among minorities and young people.

Junior College Dean Shot In Face; Man Questioned

FORT WORTH (AP) — An apparent stranger walked into the office of a junior college official Wednesday and shot the educator in the face.

Dr. Allen James Worden, dean of student development at Tarrant County Junior College South Campus, was reported in good condition today in a hospital after undergoing surgery.

A man, 28, surrendered to police in Terrell, near Dallas, Wednesday night and told them about the shooting. He was not charged at once but was jailed for investigation of criminal attempt murder.

Investigators here said the man claimed that persons at the junior college had been trying to kill him for five years.

A college spokesman said Worden, 40, was in his office in the school's administration building when the gunman entered about 3:30 p.m.

While many cities don't keep exact jobless figures for youths, it's agreed teen-age unemployment is far above the over-all rate. The latest figures put over-all unemployment at 15.4 per cent in Detroit, 11.6 per cent in Baltimore, 13.4 per cent in Boston and 12 per cent in Los Angeles.

Nationwide, the over-all unemployment rate in April, the latest month for which figures are available, was 8.9 per cent. It was 14.6

per cent for blacks, 20.4 per cent for teen-agers and 40.2 per cent for minority teen-agers.

Even with the high unemployment and cutbacks in job programs, there are arguments for saying there will be no large-scale violence.

First, most police officials say they've seen no signs of violence developing. Two other reasons given are that authorities are more aware of minorities' problems now and that the frustrated minorities who rioted in big cities in the 1960s have become more sophisticated.

"More people realize that burning and looting don't do any good," said Chicago Deputy Police Superintendent Sam Nolan. "Some of the areas that were burned down in 1968 are still void of buildings. The people realize that the poor only get poorer when this happens."

And the Rev. William Cunningham, who heads a civil rights program in Detroit, said the current recession may be less dangerous than were the rising expectations in 1967, when Detroit suffered a major riot.

"In 1967 there was no economic squeeze," he said. "People saw the light at the end of the tunnel and decided to run for it instead of walk. Now, there is no light."

"There is no mood of rebellion in inner-city Detroit now, no mean mood. The economic problems are very constricting."

Both Gunther and Father Cunningham expected an increase in personal crime, and Hatcher said he was worried the despair and sophistication the two spoke of could produce large-scale violence.

"It's a matter of people becoming so frustrated that they go out and take things into their own hands," he said, adding that knowing not to burn down one's own neighborhood may produce something more ominous than the riots of the 60s.

Culver Elected Official Of Regional Council Unit

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver has been elected first vice president of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC).

Her election to the post came last week in Boston, Mass., at the annual NARC conference that dealt with city and county cooperative efforts in solving area-wide problems. Approximately 1,600 officials from 40 states attended the conference. Its theme was "Declaration of Interdependence."

Seattle, Wash., Mayor Wes Uhlman was elected president of the association.

Speakers at the conference included presidential hopefuls Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Washington.

Judge Culver, the county's chief administrator since 1969, was chairman of the NARC's resolutions committee, conducted the orientation session for first-timers at the conference, and introduced Sen. Bentsen to the delegates.

Galveston County Judge Marcus Crow, president of the Permian

Basin Regional Planning Commission, was a panelist on regional manpower programs. Other area officials serving as panelists or on policy committees included Martin County Judge Carroll Yater, Reeves County Judge Darrell Glover, Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, and Big Spring City Councilman Harold Hall.

Also participating in the conference were San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb, and James Ridge, director of the Concho Valley Regional Planning Commission, San Angelo.

Bastrop County Judge Jack A. Grisenbeck, president of the Texas Association of Regional Councils, presided at the Luncheon for Texans attended by more than 200.

Featured speakers at the conference included U.S. Congressmen and top officials in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Labor and Commerce departments.

World's Cattle Herd Continues To Build

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's cattle herd is continuing to build up, but at a slower pace than in the past few years, according to livestock analysts in the Agriculture Department.

Officials say the slowdown is the result of higher slaughter rates in the United States and other developed countries where excess cattle were sent to market by farmers hit by high feed costs.

Even so, the world's cattle herd — which includes buffalo — is larger than ever, estimated at more than 1.34 billion head, up 2 per cent from less than 1.32 billion a year ago, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

In South America, the cattle inventory was reported at 209.9 million head, a 2.9 per cent increase from a year earlier. The

European herd was estimated at 134.4 million, up 1.2 per cent. The cattle herd in the Soviet Union, listed separately, was indicated at 109.1 million head, a 2.7 per cent increase. That was a larger gain than in the previous year and reflects a push by the Russians to increase their livestock output.

Africa's cattle herd was estimated at 187.5 million, an increase of 1.5 per cent from a year earlier. In the Oceania area of Australia and New Zealand, the herd was put at 44.9 million cattle, a big jump of 10 per cent from the previous year.

The biggest cattle region is Asia, which showed an increase of six-tenths of one per cent to an estimated 691 million head — 36 per cent of the world's total. India is believed to have nearly one-half of the Asian total of cattle and water buffalo.

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VACANT 3 BEDROOM... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

THIS AD IS FRAMED... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

ZONED LOCAL - RETAIL... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

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OWNER WILL SELL VA... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

LASTING CHARM... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

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BRAGGING ABOUT BIG... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

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Mary Ellen Ward... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

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NEW IN... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

LOCATION... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

WE ARE... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

WE ARE... 1974 Ford Mustang... 1974 Ford Mustang...

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Senate Taking Up Additional Assaults On Weapons Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking up additional assaults on a \$6.2 billion military weapons authorization bill after rejecting initial attempts to trim the defense budget.

Views are scheduled today on amendments to reduce or eliminate funding for such new major weapons systems as the B1 bomber, the AWACS flying radar system and advanced intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Turned down Wednesday were attempts to impose an over-all \$1.2 billion cut in weapons procurement and research and to stop technology development for programs to increase the accuracy and yield of land and sea-based missiles.

The votes came after appeals by President Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger in commencement addresses to maintain U.S. military strength.

Ford, at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., counseled against cuts in what he called the "bedrock defense budget" to show world leaders "that Americans have not let their nerve see their national will."

At the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Rockefeller said America must pursue both the path of defense and a program of rebuilding its military strength to match the increasing military growth of the Soviet Union around the world.

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Schlesinger said U.S. military power must be maintained "until... the Soviet Union accepts the permanence and legitimacy of Western social order."

In the first Senate test, a \$1.2 billion over-all reduction proposed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was defeated 99 to 38.

After closed-door debate for an hour and 40 minutes, the Senate turned down 99 to 42 an amendment by Sens. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to deny funds for further research to improve accuracy and yield of land and sea-based nuclear warhead missiles.

In an unclassified statement inserted in the Senate record, McIntyre said the accuracy-yield programs would give the United States the option of attacking specific targets, such as Soviet ICBM silos, instead of whole cities.

"They shift us from a policy of deterring nuclear war to deterring and technologies designed to fight limited nuclear war," he said. "These programs run counter to our national security because they put a hair trigger on nuclear war and will draw Soviet fire by giving them an incentive to strike first in a period of crisis."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., responded that the Soviet Union has more and larger missiles and is working on accuracy improvement.

INTERCHANGE RIBBON CUT — The new U.S. 80 interchange at Midland Regional Air Terminal was officially opened Wednesday. Cutting the ribbon is Midland County Judge Barbara Culver.

Natchez IX Wins Steamboat Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Natchez IX has steamed to triumph in the first steamboat race here in more than a century. An archbishop had declared God on her side.

"Next year, we'll have an archbishop aboard our boat and we'll win," said a member of the defeated Delta Queen's crew.

"It wasn't so bad," declared actor Robert Dawson of Milwaukee, standing aboard the Delta Queen. He was made up as Mark Twain in a white suit with a cigar. "We came in second, didn't we?"

He told the passengers it all reminded him of the legendary John R. Roe, a steamboat of the faded past which he said was so slow it used to lose races with islands.

The guest of honor aboard the Natchez IX, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, had tactfully said, "God's on the side of the boat with the most passengers."

That was the Natchez, which carried 636 yelling and drinking passengers. There were about 350 aboard the Delta Queen.

Most of the passengers paid \$25 apiece for the chance to ride a winner. Of each fare, \$5 went to a fund to restore historic St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese of New Orleans estimated the race raised about \$10,000 for the fund, including donations.

With an insolent whoop of her brass whistle, the Natchez passed under the Mississippi River Bridge more than a half a mile ahead of the bigger, heavier Queen, a sternwheeler out of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shipping was stopped during the race. Spectators watched from the levee. Ships docked along the way blew salutes as the steamers, both excursion boats, churned past on the muddy river, about half a mile wide here.

The last big steamboat race in this area pitted an earlier Natchez against the Robert E. Lee in 1870.



COLLYNS HONORED — W. H. "Bill" Collyns, center, receives the Texas Highway Department's Road Hand award from Charles E. Simons of Dallas, a member of the Texas Highway Commission. At left is Eugene Abbott, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee.

Mistrial Declared In Robbery Case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The robbery trial of Joseph Kallinger, the Philadelphia cobbler also charged with murdering a New Jersey nurse, has ended in mistrial.

Dauphin County Court Judge John C. Dowling declared the mistrial Wednesday after being advised that a jury matron had told five jurors her views about Kallinger's guilt and informed them that he had been charged with crimes in other states.

"It is tragic and ironic that the very means to insulate the jury has produced the opposite results," Dowling said.

The matron, 71-year-old Della Simonetta, faces obstruction of justice charges. If convicted, she could be sentenced to up to two years in prison.

The earliest that Kallinger can be retried is next September, officials said. There was no indication how the developments would affect proceedings.

to extradite Kallinger to New Jersey, where he has been charged with murder.

Kallinger, 38, was charged in Dauphin County with one count of burglary and four counts of robbery in the Susquehanna Township case. He allegedly took \$20,000 in cash and other valuables from four women last Dec. 3.

The prosecution said Kallinger, accompanied by his son Michael, then 12, broke into the home of one of the women, then tied up and robbed her and the

others as they arrived for a card party.

Kallinger has been charged with killing a 21-year-old nurse at Leonia, N.J., because she refused to perform a sex act. Michael Kallinger allegedly accompanied his father during that crime.

Kallinger has been charged with a sexual assault and robbery in Baltimore, and with a variety of other crimes in New Jersey, including one incident in which he allegedly forced a housewife to perform a sex act on his son.

All of the alleged crimes occurred last November, December and January.

Arab Gunners, Shell Israel

By The Associated Press Arab gunners in Lebanon fired rockets into Israel today as Egypt reopened the Suez Canal on the eighth anniversary of the 1967 Middle East War with a pledge to liberate all occupied Arab lands.

The rockets hit an empty kindergarten in the frontier settlement of Qiryat Simonah, set off a few fires and wounded a civilian, the Israeli military command reported. Residents said artillery was heard from the frontier zone after the half-hour burst of rocket fire, indicating the Israeli army retaliated for the attack.

Israel security forces were on guard against terrorist action on the anniversary of the Six Day War in which Israel defeated three Arab armies, conquered 26,000 square miles

of Arab territory and closed the Suez Canal.

A terrorist bounced a grenade off the roof of a tourist bus in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and wounded an Israeli civilian and a civil defense guard riding in a police car. But no tourists were hurt.

Israel also announced that one of its patrols in the Sinai Desert arrested three Egyptian soldiers behind the Israeli lines before dawn. The Israeli command informed the International Red Cross and the United Nations observer force and said the prisoners would be "returned to Egyptian hands as soon as possible."

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
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1/2 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1" jelly-roll pan. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices and set aside. Cream margarine and brown sugar at medium speed in electric mixer. When light and fluffy, beat in molasses. Add dry ingredients alternately with water, blending after each addition, and beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in raisins and spread dough evenly in greased pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cool in pan. Glaze by mixing 1 cup sifted Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar and 2 tablespoons water and drizzling over cake. Cut into 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" bars. Makes 4 dozen bars. Store bars in tightly closed container.

*Wunderbar, in German, means wonderful. These bars are Wunderbar!

NOTE: For additional economy or personal preference, omit raisins. Glaze may be omitted. For extra zing, finely chopped candied ginger may be substituted for raisins.

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O'Bryan Gets Death; Appeal Is Automatic

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald C. O'Bryan, described by friends as a dedicated church member, a leader in a parent-teachers' organization and "a decent person", was sentenced to death in the electric chair Wednesday for the Halloween candy poisoning of his young son.

O'Bryan, 30, appeared unmoved and impassive as a district court jury of 10 men and two women returned the death sentence verdict after only 71 minutes of deliberation.

The pale, heavy-set defendant minutes later walked quickly to a holding cell nearby and wept without restraint.

The same jury on Tuesday convicted O'Bryan of killing his son, Timothy, 8, by giving the youngster cyanide-laced trick-or-treat candy. Deliberations for that verdict lasted only 46 minutes.

The state contended O'Bryan was deeply in debt and that he killed his son to collect on more than \$30,000 in life insurance.

Appeal of the conviction is automatic.

Defense attorney Richard Harrison said his client felt "rotten, absolutely rotten."

"We got a fair trial," he said, "but sometimes I lose a little faith in the jury system. I feel all along that he was innocent and I still feel that way."

Assistant district attorney Mike Hinton said he thought the jury "did the right thing."

"Death should be given only in a proper case," he said. "If this was not a proper case I don't know what one would be."

In closing arguments for the punishment phase of the trial, Hinton called O'Bryan "cold blooded" and without hope of rehabilitation or repentance.

"We have a duty to future innocent victims to carve this cancer out of society forever," he said. "By your verdict of death, by removing this cancer, you would deter anybody who would ever commit a like crime."

The state presented no witnesses in the punishment phase of this month-long trial, but nine friends and neighbors of O'Bryan testified for the defense.

All of the witnesses said they believed O'Bryan was not capable of committing acts of violence that would threaten society. They said he was an active church member, a leader in the Parent-Teachers' Organization.

"He was a decent person," said Dr. D. L. Akin, an optometrist who worked with O'Bryan. "Peaceful. Agreeable. A very nice person."

"He was always friendly," said Mrs. E. W. Parrish, a former neighbor of O'Bryan's. "He always expressed concern for his family."

According to state testimony, O'Bryan took out \$10,000 accidental death insurance policies



RONALD C. O'BRYAN Sentenced To Electric Chair

on his son and daughter, Elizabeth Lane, 6, in January 1974. Later that year, he sold the family home to pay off loans, but continued to be deeply in debt.

Last September, according to witnesses, O'Bryan began showing unusual interest in cyanide, discussing the chemical with at least seven people. A chemist said he asked where he could buy the poison and what constituted a lethal dose. A chemical salesman identified O'Bryan as a man who tried to buy the poison.

Early in October, O'Bryan took out \$20,000 life insurance policies on each of his children. An insurance agent said that O'Bryan paid for the insurance with \$100 in cash.

Mrs. Daylene O'Bryan, the defendant's wife, testified that at the time the family was so deeply in debt a finance company was trying to repossess one of their cars.

She said she knew nothing of the \$20,000 policies and had argued unsuccessfully against the two \$10,000 policies.

Her testimony triggered the only break in O'Bryan's composure throughout the long trial. He wept quietly through much of her appearance on the stand.

Mrs. O'Bryan and two other relatives also testified that after Timothy's death, O'Bryan discussed at length how the insurance money was to be spent. She said he mentioned a trip to Florida, a long vacation from work and a new home.

The insurance agent said O'Bryan called him to start processing a claim within hours after Timothy's death.

According to O'Bryan's own testimony, he and a friend, Jim Bates, were escorting their children on a rain-drenched trick-or-treat outing when he received the death candy.

O'Bryan said he was given it by a man at a particular house in Pasadena, a Houston suburb.

Later, O'Bryan gave the candy to his children, the Bates children and to a young boy who just happened to come to the door.

Timothy was preparing for bed later when he asked for the sweet, said O'Bryan. He said the boy took two gulps of the powdered candy and went into convulsions. The youngster died a short time later at a hospital.

The death sent shock waves through Houston suburban neighborhoods, and police were flooded with candy turned in by concerned parents.

O'Bryan identified the house where he allegedly got the candy and the man who supposedly gave it to him. But police discovered the man worked the night shift on Halloween and was miles away at the time.

O'Bryan was arrested and charged on Nov. 4.

The former Baptist church soloist and youth worker is now known to many Houston school children as "the man who ruined Halloween."

Many parents' organization in the city and suburbs have already announced plans to forbid traditional Halloween trick or treating this year.

"Can you imagine what this has done to Halloween night," said Hinton in his closing argument. "How many more years will it be before we have another normal Halloween?"

House Panel Begins Quizzing Of Duval District Attorney

AUSTIN (AP) — A special House investigating committee today begins what is expected to be a lengthy examination of Duval County Dist. Atty. Aracilio Guerra, who testified Wednesday it was his idea to remove four school trustees from office.

Guerra denied there was a conspiracy between him and State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, whose possible impeachment the committee is investigating.

Guerra said Wednesday he came from Roma and knew nothing about Duval County politics when he took office last Dec. 2 except that it had a bad reputation. The George Parr faction backed him in his election, not Carrillo's supporters, Guerra said.

When he took office, "it was the most disorganized mess I've ever seen in my life. There had been no cases prosecuted for a year."

He began to suspect wrongdoing in certain public offices, he said, and launched his own investigation on Feb. 10.

"I proceeded on the theory that if I didn't do something I might later be accused of obstruction of justice," he said.

He got the support of the grand jury, which was not controlled by Carrillo and San Antonio banker-rancher Clinton Mangos, as had been charged, he said. "Six or seven members of the grand jury were George Parr men," he said.

Guerra said he couldn't speak

to the matters being investigated because he is sworn to keep grand jury proceedings secret.

He went to Carrillo's ranch for the first time in his life on March 19, he said. "I asked him to be available to me for petitions to remove from office some school trustees" in the Benavides Independent School District. He said the judge agreed and suggested that it be done in open court.

Guerra "violated the speed laws to get to the courthouse before it closed" because "it was my impression that records were being destroyed."

But word had leaked out, he said. "There were little cliques of people standing all around the courthouse." One man told him, "George Parr is armed and he's going to kill Judge Carrillo."

He said County Judge Archer Parr, George Parr's nephew, came over and "started raising hell. He mouthed off. I finally told him he ought to go get his uncle out of there, or somebody should." About that time, Mangos and some other men showed up, he said.

He, the Mangos party and Texas Ranger Gene Powell all drove at high speed to Carrillo's ranch, Guerra said. "All of us knew by then that his life was in great danger."

The judge still wanted to accept the petitions in open court, Guerra said.

The wisdom of such action I questioned, but I kept my

mouth shut. I am not a brave man," he said.

Guerra started to tell about the events at the courthouse the next morning but as he recalled that scary time his voice broke. "May I have a drink of water?" he asked. The committee stood at ease for a moment while Guerra regained his composure.

"Believe me, there were plenty of guns around that day," he said. "Mr. George Parr was there. He approached me. I didn't know enough to know who was for me and who was against me. I shook hands with everybody."

It was finally decided, he said, that the judge would accept the petitions "in chambers," with only the judge, Guerra and a court reporter present.

The judge appointed four new trustees. "At that time, none of the four named were Carrillo men," he said. Two of them were George Parr men, he said.

"If there was a conspiracy before that, I wish I had known, because I would have risked my life for anybody."

Guerra criticized Rep. Terry Canales, D-Fremont, author of the impeachment inquiry resolution and a member of the committee.

"Mr. Canales himself should know that his interest in this matter may border close to misconduct for minutes of his office," he said.

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AFTER CIA PANEL MEETING — Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby, left, and Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee meet with newsmen in Washington Wednesday. Church said the panel has received convincing evidence that the CIA has been involved in murder plots. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sen. Church Says He Resents CIA's Terms For Plain Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee says he resents the CIA's use of terms like "elimination with extreme prejudice" and "executive action" to describe murder plots against foreign leaders.

"Everyone understands 'murder,'" Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday after asserting that his committee has "hard evidence" of CIA involvement in assassination plots.

"I prefer the plain spoken language. These other words are intended to obfuscate what is in fact going on," Church said following a closed-door session with CIA Director William E. Colby.

Church said his 10-member panel will concentrate on the issue of assassination before moving on to other areas of its investigation of the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

"I believe it is most important that the other work of the committee be set aside until this matter is put to rest," he said.

Church promised a full disclosure of evidence regarding CIA involvement in assassination plots but declined to say whether that would include public hearings.

The intelligence panel appears to be concentrating its investigation on an alleged 1961 CIA plot involving underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in plans to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In releasing a list of committee witnesses, Church revealed the names of several persons who have figured in published accounts of the Giancana-Roselli plot.

Church made a point of noting that the committee has evidence of more than one murder plot, but he refused to give any indication of how many plots were involved, whether any other foreign leaders besides Castro had been the target or whether any assassinations had been attempted.

However, Church did clear up confusion surrounding reports that the committee also is planning a probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"The hard evidence of CIA involvement in assassination plots 'has no direct connection with the assassination of President Kennedy,'" Church assured reporters.

Church indirectly feuded with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller over their respective impressions of CIA wrongdoing.

Rockefeller earlier this week said the presidential panel which he heads had found instances of illegal activity by the CIA but that "in comparison to the total effort they are not major."

Church said Wednesday, "I regard (evidence of CIA involvement in murder plots) as a very serious matter."

Rockefeller later said that Church had misinterpreted his earlier statement, but Church refused to retract his criticism.

House Fails To Override Ford's Job Program Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who lost their attempt to override President Ford's veto of a jobs bill are talking of more modest legislation and of how right they were in not labeling the present Congress veto-proof.

The Democratic House majority failed by five votes Wednesday to override the veto of a \$5.3-billion bill designed to provide 900,000 publicly financed jobs for the unemployed. The vote was 277 to 145, a two-thirds majority was needed to override.

A group of Republicans has introduced a \$2.3-billion bill, some \$265 million above Ford's recommendations, but said they thought it would be acceptable to the White House. Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other Democrats said they expect other substitute legislation to be introduced. There was some talk of trying to attach it to a bill, like one to extend U.S. Treasury borrowing power, that would be hard to veto.

Democratic leaders, who had made the vetoed bill a symbol of their quarrel with Ford's economic policies, did not hide their disappointment at the outcome.

"Unfortunately and disappointingly," Speaker Carl Albert called it. He predicted Republicans would be hurt as a result of the veto, "but more important it will hurt the country."

O'Neill commented, "Today an unelected President and a Republican minority of the House denied 900,000 people the opportunity of employment. It is a sad day for America."

"It continues the veto tyranny he (Ford) has over the House," commented Rep. John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip.

The AFL-CIO set out to elect a veto-proof Congress in 1974 and some Democrats campaigned in 1974 for a party majority big enough to override the vetoes then-President Richard M. Nixon was exercising. However, no party leaders claimed after the election that a veto-proof Congress had been achieved.

Republicans, including Ford, have used the phrase to needle and sometimes to blame the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Until a death reduced their ranks by one, Democrats had exactly a two-to-one advantage in the House — 290 to 145. But since party ranks, especially those of the Democrats, are rarely absolutely solid, this was not considered to constitute a veto-proof House. The Senate, divided 61 to 38 with one seat still in dispute, had not even a mathematical two-thirds advantage for the Democrats.

An override vote on a strip mining bill is tentatively scheduled in the House next week.

Baking Company Sues Sugar Refiners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Baking Co., producers of "Wonder Bread" and "Hostess" desserts, has filed suit against six sugar refiners for alleged price fixing that may have involved as much as \$30 million for Continental plants in 17 states, including Texas and New Mexico.

Continental, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. with headquarters in Rye, N.Y., filed two companion civil suits Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The suits named Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver; California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. of San Francisco; Holly Sugar Corp. of Colorado Springs; Colo.; American Crystal Sugar Co. of Fargo, N.D.; Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah; and Consolidated Foods Corp. of Los Angeles.

Maxwell W. Blecher, an attorney for Continental, said the six companies account for 53 per cent of the sugar sold in the states named. He said the alleged price fixing started prior to 1970 and continued at least through 1972.

Both suits claim the sugar companies violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Consolidated Foods, C & H and Holly were named in the suit involving California, Nevada and Arizona.

Great Western, Holly, C & H, American Crystal and Amalgamated were included in the suit involving 14 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Funeral Directors Hold Convention

FORT WORTH (AP) — Digger Odell, the friendly undertaker of the once popular "Life of Riley" radio program, would have felt at home at the Tarrant County convention center this week.

About 1,200 funeral directors from Texas, Louisiana and Mexico gathered at the convention center for a two-day convention of the Texas Funeral Directors Association, Inc.

Probers Turn Eyes To Computer Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators probing allegations of widespread government spying are turning their attention to the vast network of computers where federal agencies store details of the lives of millions of American citizens.

In several related developments: —Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House government information subcommittee, moved to block plans for two massive government data banks, one controlled by the FBI, the other by the Department of Agriculture.

—NBC News reported that a technological breakthrough in computer science had enabled federal agencies to link different makes and models of computers so they could draw on a number of sources to compile files on millions of Americans.

NBC said the breakthrough, developed within the Department of Defense, would enable the government to compile swiftly a file that includes an individual's medical, credit and tax records, military history and any information in FBI files.

NBC said it had no evidence the system was being used for domestic surveillance.

A Defense Department spokesman said the Pentagon used the linking device for the exchange of computerized technological information among universities and other holders of contracts involving military projects.

The spokesman said he knew of no use of the device in exchanging personnel information and could determine no link-up with other government agencies, as suggested in the NBC report.

Staff members of both the Senate and House select committees established to look into allegations of widespread government spying on private citizens were known to be making independent inquiries into the use of computer systems.

In addition, other congressional committees were expressing interest in data banks.

A House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., held hearings Tuesday into allegations that domestic military intelligence files, ordered destroyed in 1970, instead had been transferred to a computer network.

The Abzug subcommittee plans further hearings Monday when Federal Communications Commission officials will be asked what steps they are taking to limit wiretapping of long-distance telephone lines.

Investigation Of Police Chief Delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — City Council has delayed action for one week on a proposal by Councilman James McConn for an investigation of Police Chief Carol M. Lynn.

McConn says he is specifically interested in allegations Lynn made before a House judiciary subcommittee in Washington last week that Houston police officers used illegal wiretaps in their investigations.

McConn, a possible mayoral candidate against Mayor Fred Hofheinz, said he was concerned about bad publicity about the city's police department including the wiretap allegations and reports that Lynn and other officers had fixed some parking tickets.

Hofheinz opposed the council investigation. Hofheinz says such a probe would jeopardize investigations underway by state and federal grand juries.

Hofheinz says he understands that the grand juries are probing, among other things, reports of conflict of interest by Lynn.

"I think the whole thing is just a plain bad idea," Hofheinz said. "You're not going to do anything but cause more bad publicity for the department."

McConn said Lynn now says he has no first hand evidence of illegal wiretapping by Houston police officers. Lynn told Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance in a letter dated May 30 he had no personal knowledge of specific cases in which illegal wiretaps occurred.

Lynn has testified all over the country that wiretapping is rampant in the department," McConn said. The councilman added Lynn should stop the "bad publicity and go back to running the police department."

James Pittman, a former municipal court auditor, said in an affidavit that Lynn, Sgt. Donald Baker and Patrolman Ben Denham from 1971 to 1973 brought substantial numbers of traffic tickets to Pittman "to be taken care of."

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