

Skelly Wildcat Reports Gauge

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-Z-25 Todd-Federal, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, 2 miles east of Loving, flowed gas at the rate of 117,000 cubic feet per day, from an unidentified formation.

Lea Test Shows In Bone Springs

Atlantic Richfield Co. was drilling below 5,000 feet on a 13,500-foot contract at No. 1 Young-Federal, Lea County, N.M., prospector, nine miles south of Maljamar, after taking a drillstem test in the Bone Springs.

Hockley Project Pumps Oil, Water

Amoco Production Co. No. 7 J. E. Arnes, Hockley County wildcat reentry, five miles south of Smyer, pumped 130 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, probably from the Wolfcamp.

Recovery was through perforations at 7,483-7,506 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. According to a company spokesman, the well has been completed, however, the potential gauge was not available.

A former producer in the Ropes (Canyon reef) field, it was slated to be plugged back to 7,600 feet to test the Wolfcamp as a wildcat.

Menard, Crockett Get Wildcat Tests

Exploratory tests have been planned in Crockett and Menard counties. V. I. Pierce of Ozona has scheduled as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Crockett, his No. 1 Fee. It is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 8BB, HE&WT survey, abstract 2369. It is one mile northeast of Canyon sand production in the Ozona field.

Weather

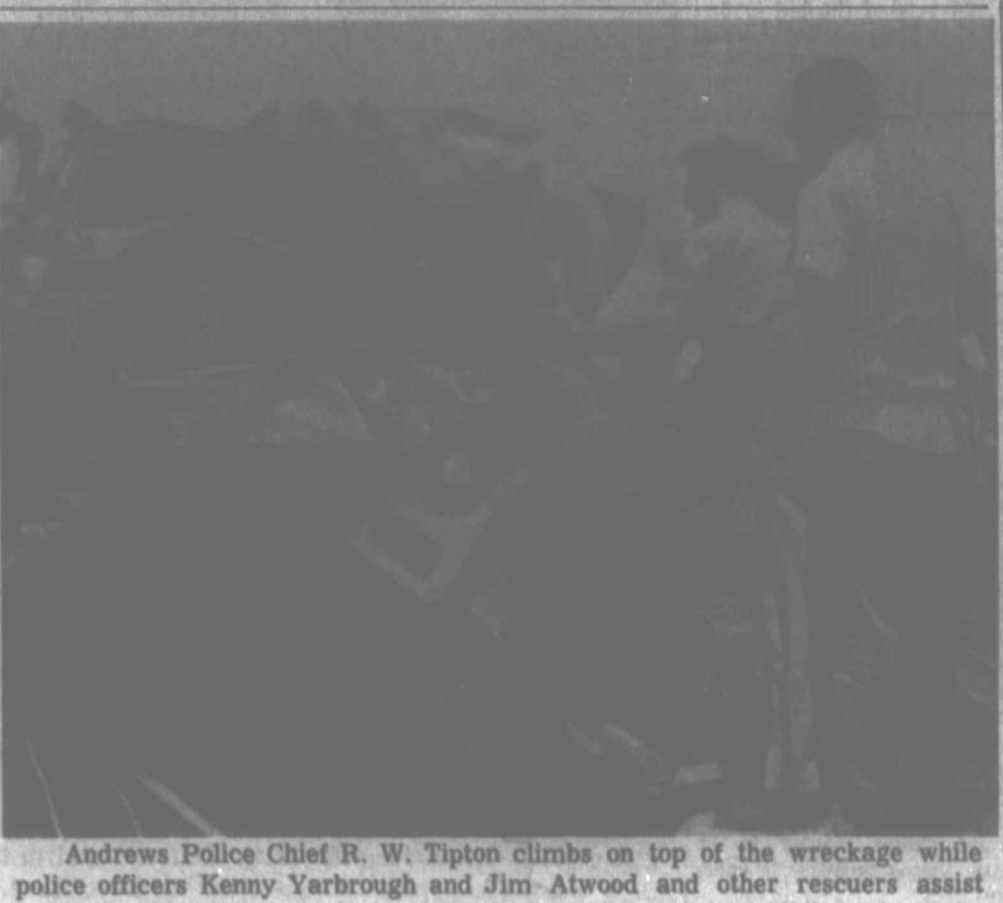
FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and windy through Thursday, hot to hot Thursday. High 95, low 65. Winds from the north and southwest at 10-15 m.p.h., with gusts to 20 m.p.h. Very afternoon showers to 1:30 p.m. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon and tonight.

Table with weather data including temperature, humidity, and wind speed for various times of day.

King Faisal's Assassin Executed

Bell Lawyer Says Company Has Right To Increase Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has the right, its lawyer told the Texas Supreme Court today, to charge \$1,000 a minute for a 70-mile call from Austin to Temple.



Andrews Police Chief R. W. Tipton climbs on top of the wreckage while police officers Kenny Yarbrough and Jim Atwood and other rescuers assist him in trying to pull the body of Lewis Earl Farrington of Midland from the burned truck.

Thousands Of Saudis View Act

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The young Saudi prince found guilty of assassinating King Faisal last March was beheaded today with a golden sword before thousands of Saudi Arabians in this desert capital.

Wreck Kills Midlander

ANDREWS—Midland truck driver Lewis Earl Farrington was killed, apparently instantly, when his empty tractor trailer slammed into the side of a slow-moving oil well service rig in the northern fringes of the city limits here early Tuesday afternoon.



Lewis E. Farrington

Midland College Trustees Raise Property Taxes By 50 Per Cent

By LUANNA CROW Midland College trustees Tuesday night raised the school's property taxes by 50 per cent to fill an estimated \$300,000 gap in its \$2,308,948 budget for 1975-76.

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission said today it has extended until June 15, 1976, the priority for natural gas deliveries to irrigation customers in the Southwest.

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo said today he may move the ouster trial of suspended Duval County Judge Archer Parr to Corpus Christi.

Inside Today

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, such as 'Tradition sometimes seems to get in way of the process of justice in British trials... Page 6A'.

U.S. Balance Of Payments Almost Even

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an all-time record shift, the nation's balance of payments moved sharply out of deficit into near balance during the first three months of this year, the government said today.

City Divides Funds 'Pie'

By GEORGE MASSEY More than \$600,000 available to Midland through the federal Revenue Sharing Program was divided into broad categories by city councilmen Tuesday.

Menard, Crockett Get Wildcat Tests

Exploratory tests have been planned in Crockett and Menard counties. V. I. Pierce of Ozona has scheduled as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Crockett, his No. 1 Fee.

LEFT HANGING — They didn't forget the doors to these apartment balconies in Frankfurt, West Germany. The owner decided that the occasional sun bath wasn't worth the noise from the street below. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Ford Will Veto Aid To Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — As new housing construction showed a sharp increase for the third straight month, President Ford was reported ready to veto a bill providing government subsidies to help families buy homes.

Ford's intention was announced Tuesday as the Commerce Department reported that construction starts on new homes increased by 14.3 per cent in May. In addition, new permits issued for housing, an indicator of future activity in the industry, rose 8.6 per cent in May to an annual rate of 909,000, the Commerce Department reported. A year ago permits were being issued at an annual rate of 1.159 million in May.

Ford's intention to veto the housing subsidy bill was disclosed by House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona after a White House meeting of the President and GOP legislative leaders.

The White House already had expressed reservations about the estimated \$1.2 billion cost of the bill and its impact on the federal deficit. The bill would provide mortgage subsidies or cash grants of \$1,000 to about 400,000 buyers of new homes in an effort to promote new housing construction and jobs in the

industry, where unemployment currently is running about 30 per cent. It also would allow unemployed or "underemployed" homeowners to borrow up to \$350 a month from the government to prevent mortgage foreclosures.

Rhodes said the main reason for the veto of the bill is that "the provisions do not seem to be calculated to take care of the problem." He said the impact of the bill on new housing construction would come after housing starts had picked up anyway, perhaps causing a "deleterious effect" on the economy by increasing inflation.

However, J. S. Norman Jr., president of the National Association of Home Builders and a supporter of the bill, said his organization's checks with administration officials show "the President has not committed himself yet" on whether to veto the bill.

He also said the new housing figures "do not predict any dramatic turnaround. This indicates there will be a slow, painful recovery."

The administration interpreted the data differently. Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills called the housing report encouraging and said, "This data, along with the recent increases in the sales of new one-family homes, seems to indicate that a recovery is under way."

Subsequently, the New Hampshire legislature enacted a law that would provide for a runoff election should the seat be vacated.

As a result of Tuesday's vote, the winner of the contested seat is unlikely to be determined until after the Senate returns July 7 from week-long July 4 recess.

The Senate, in what promises to be another long struggle, must now vote separately on 27 contested ballots and eight procedural issues on which the Rules Committee deadlocked in trying to determine the winner.

After the Senate resolves the deadlocked questions the Rules Committee will have to tally the approximately 900 disputed ballots on which it has passed judgment. No running count has been maintained.

"No man on God's footstool

# TIA Regains Most Of Pre-Strike Traffic Level

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines says it has regained about 65 per cent of traffic levels since the end of a four-month strike April 3.

The carrier said Tuesday passenger boardings for April and May totaled 257,004 compared with 394,300 the comparable 1974 period.

It said April passengers totaled 103,156, compared with 192,878 a year earlier. May passengers totaled 153,848 compared with 201,322 in May, 1974.

# GOP Bid To Vacate N.H. Seat Fails

By JOHN H. AVERILL, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by a vote of 36 to 43, refused Tuesday to declare New Hampshire's disputed Senate seat vacant and thus trigger a special runoff election.

Five Southern Democrats joined the Senate's minority bloc of 38 Republicans in the unsuccessful effort to vacate the seat that figured in the closest election in Senate history.

After two recounts of New Hampshire's Senate election of last Nov. 5, Republican Louis C. Wyman was declared a two-vote victor over Democrat John A. Durkin.

But the Senate refused in January either to seat Wyman or declare the seat vacant. Instead, it referred the dispute to its Rules Committee.

can say at this point who won," declared Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), a Rules Committee member, in arguing against the motion to vacate the New Hampshire seat.

Byrd said the Senate had a duty under the Constitution to decide who won. He also said the Senate should not vacate the seat unless it is unable to determine the winner or unless a tie develops.

Republicans, led by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (Conn.), who sponsored the motion to vacate, argued that the election was so close it was impossible to declare a winner with accuracy.

Weicker agreed the Senate had a constitutional duty to judge the election outcome but added:

"It is a matter of judgment how we arrive at the judgment. The people of New Hampshire can render a far better judgment."

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) sounded a theme echoed by several other Democrats as another reason for opposing vacating the seat.

To vacate the seat, he said, "would be an open invitation to electoral chaos."

"A special election for the New Hampshire Senate race," Cranston continued, "would be a clear signal to any future candidate who loses by a narrow margin that he too could have

second chance if he but protests loudly enough."

Since the adoption in 1913 of the Constitution's 17th amendment, which provides for popular election of senators, the Senate has passed judgment on 23 disputed election contests.

In most cases, the senator-elect eventually was seated. In only two instances, both growing out of the 1926 elections, has the Senate declared seats vacant and in both cases the vacancies were filled by appointments by the governors of the states involved. There has never been a special election to fill a seat declared vacant by the Senate.

Although New Hampshire has been without one of its allotted senators for almost six months, this is far from establishing a record. A Pennsylvania seat, one of those growing out of the two 1926 disputes, remained unfilled for two years and nine months until the Senate vacated the seat.

At least three city officials believe Keller may be allowing too many hogs per square foot.

Keller's present "hog ordinance" provides for 10 porkers per half acre. City secretary Jeanne Ray said that she, Mayor George Richardson and police chief Lloyd Bailey want the law reviewed. Apparently, several residents are worried about a neighbor's intentions to raise 125 hogs.

Mayor pro-tem Joe Knox pointed out that the farmer has the required acreage. And besides, amending the ordinance could raise a legal stink equal to that of any hog farm.

# Town May Have Too Many Hogs Per Square Foot

KELLER, Tex. (AP) — At least three city officials believe Keller may be allowing too many hogs per square foot.

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Evolving Only \$2.00 \$2.50  
Sunday Only \$1.00 \$1.50  
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

# Ford Leading Push To Cut Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by President Ford, administration spokesmen are pressing for a reduction of federal regulation over business.

"The time has come to cut the federal red tape that binds the hands of small business," Ford told a National Federation of Independent Business conference. Delegates applauded the remark enthusiastically.

In other appearances on Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. voiced similar opinions. And former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a potential challenger to Ford for the Republican presidential nomination next year, echoed the administration's denunciations of government controls.

"We must free the business community from regulatory bondage so it can produce," Ford said. "Your efforts are stifled by unnecessary, unfair and unclear rules and regulations."

Ford said that in the last few years the estimated 10 million businesses in America — "from mom and pop stores to huge corporations — have struggled to adapt to consumer protection laws, to environmental mandates, to energy sources, to inflation, to recession and to

complicated high taxation." Ford also announced he is naming eight members of a new federal paperwork commission "to simplify and reduce the enormous clog of federal forms and documents."

"It's hard to believe, but the number of different federal forms sent out from Washington, at last count, totaled 5,146," Ford said.

Ford has sounded similar themes in recent speeches. Simon, speaking at a National Coal Association convention, said government controls on the energy industry stand in the way of doubling U.S. coal production by 1985 and achieving energy self-sufficiency.

"Our goal of 1.2 billion tons per year of production by 1985 will not be reached if we do not

remove government impediments and create incentives for expanded production," Simon said.

Speaking at the same convention, Coleman repeated the administration's proposals to lessen regulation in rail, motor and air transportation. "Existing regulatory provisions are excessively restrictive and costly to industry and to the consumer," he said.

Reagan, speaking at a luncheon, attacked what he termed "demagoguery" by those who suggest that one group can get "a bigger slice of the pie" at the expense of other groups.

"We can all have a bigger slice of pie if government will get the hell out of the way and let the free enterprise system work."

**NOSE WHERE TO GO** — Joan Weber of Westlake, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, gets cross-eyed watching the worm she found squirm his way across her freckles. The biplay came in suburban Beachwood. (AP Wirephoto.)

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**Warm,**

By The Associated Press

arm and humid weather to most of the north central Plains to mid today and touched heavy thunderstorms developing storm in brought showers and the northern and states.

least one motorist Tuesday evening by to near zero on a highway in Southern ind, downpours of rain

**Workers Given per in Lisbon**

SBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military rulers closed the doors of the Socialist party newspaper building minister-led workers met the paper Republic own.

Shortly afterwards the national radio network announced public belongs to "ers."

paper's editorial angry on the side the newspaper office side the building, prior forced the shutdown of on May 30 began of the presses in preparation of publich in one of them said was the next few days. The printer rebelled against the newspaper's policy which was opal of the Communist party in Lisbon with all information media Communist influence on the issue as a of freedom in Portugal. The party, the count, has said it will qu provincial governa as Republica is returned lightful owners and edit

Socialist party spokes party leaders were rurgently later in the de the situation. ere was an unconfi rt that the military's ary Council was ng to name a new edit, including an army senior aide of Socer Mario Soares said not aware of such a it true it could have sequences.

**SEN**

Here's what y

This clear vinyl organizer, and the Elizabeth Arden's Milky Creamer Maximum Moisture Sily Shadow for Sponge-on Cheek Coloring Pencil, a

# Warm, Humid Air Touches Off Heavy Thunderstorms In Eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press  
Warm and humid weather touched off heavy thunderstorms in the central Plains to the east today and touched off heavy thunderstorms in the developing storm in the east brought showers and snow to the northern and central states.

At least one motorist was killed and several others injured Tuesday evening when a dust storm reduced visibility to near zero on a busy highway in Southern California. In the north, downpours of rain and hail again were the main ingredients of hit-and-run thunderstorms that roamed the midcontinent throughout Tuesday. A dozen tornadoes were reported in eight states. High winds and twisters caused scattered damage across central Ohio and north-eastern Illinois. House trailers were tipped and trees were uprooted in Franklin County, Ohio. Several homes were damaged in suburbs northwest of Chicago by a Tuesday afternoon tornado.

Goodland, in northwest Kansas, was hammered by hailstones nearly 3 inches in diameter. Wind gusts of 70 miles per hour rocked the community and more than 1.5 inches of rain fell. Nearly 3 inches of rain drenched an area near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Sudden heavy downpours also hit scattered sections of Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana through Tuesday. In the West, wind gusts up to 50 m.p.h. hampered efforts of fire fighters to control a man-caused forest fire that has burned over 1,000 acres in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest of Central Arizona. The winds prevented use of aircraft to battle the flames.

Winds churning around a growing storm also stirred up dust and cut visibility at desert points in Nevada. Snow dusted upland areas of Nevada and ranged north through the Rockies where it was mixed with rain. Temperatures remained in the sticky 70s overnight through most of the eastern half of the country outside the northern Plains, where 60s were more common.

Readings before dawn ranged from 33 at Owyhee, Nev., to 88 at Phoenix, Ariz. Some other reports: Anchorage 51 cloudy, Atlanta 72 clear, Boston 71 clear, Buffalo 78 cloudy, Chicago 71 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 66 cloudy, Cleveland 70 cloudy, Dallas 79 partly cloudy, Denver 69 partly cloudy, Detroit 71 clear, Honolulu 75 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 70 cloudy, Kansas City 74 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 66 cloudy, Louisville 69 cloudy, Miami 81 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 60 clear, Nashville 73 mostly clear, New York 70 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 70 partly cloudy, Phoenix 66 clear, Pittsburgh 65 thunderstorm, St. Louis 74 partly cloudy, San Francisco 53 partly cloudy, Seattle 53 clear, Washington 75 clear.

## Workers Given Paper in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military rulers today opened the doors of the Socialist party newspaper building to union-led workers who wanted the paper Republic as their own. Shortly afterwards the national radio network announced: "The public belongs to the workers." The paper's editorial staffed angrily on the sidewalk outside the newspaper office. Inside the building, printers forced the shutdown of the press on May 30 began cleaning the presses in preparation for resumption of publication. One of them said was due within the next few days. The printers rebelled on May 30 against the newspaper's editorial policy which was openly critical of the Communist party's minority in Lisbon where by all information media is under Communist influence. The issue on the issue as a key to freedom in Portugal, the Socialist party, the country's largest, has said it will quit the provisional government as the Republic is returned to its rightful owners and editorial control.



**BIG TRIP ON SMALL SCALE** — Los Angeles teachers Pat and Cecil Gates wave from their 18-foot model of the USS Massachusetts, the USS Bicentennial, after cruising up the Hudson River to New York's 79th Street boat basin. They started from Miami three months ago on a voyage to Fort Ticonderoga in upstate New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Freshmen Representatives Say They Will Present Proposal To Strengthen Demo Congress' Clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Squealing talk of dumping Speaker Carl Albert, some House Democratic freshmen say they instead will present six proposals to him for strengthening the clout of the Democratic Congress. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., said he got almost no support from 38 members at a closed meeting Tuesday night for his proposal to dump Albert. "That is over for now," he said.

Democrats agreed to urge Albert: —To set up a priority list of Democratic programs for which Democrats would be expected to unify and cast a solid party vote. —To set up communication with Democratic factions including the freshmen so that those Democratic priorities would not violate positions already taken. —To strengthen the House Democratic whip system to get all possible Democratic votes for Democratic programs. —To designate Democrats to be party spokesmen on major issues, such as making House Ways and Means Chairman Al

Ullman, D-Ore., the spokesman on energy matters. —To require the House to meet five days a week rather than take Fridays off. —To decide each day what votes Democrats should demand roll calls on to show the public how Democrats are recorded for the programs the party wants.

## Addict, Desperate For Fix, Forces Police Chief To Play Russian Roulette

PEMBROKE PARK, Fla. (AP) — A heroin addict desperate for a fix held four policemen at bay for 90 minutes and forced the police chief to play a version of Russian roulette before giving up peacefully, officers said. "He put a .45 to my head and pulled the hammer back. Then

he put another .45 to his head and pulled the hammer back. I did," said Courtney. "I thought it was the end," said Police Chief Tom Courtney moments after the episode ended Tuesday. "Just as I thought he was about to pull the trigger, I hollered loud as I could, 'Hey, boy! What the hell do you think you're doing?'" said Courtney. "I guess I startled him into putting the guns down."

Dane Garrison, 22, of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered a short time later when his family doctor arrived. Police gave this account of the standoff: Garrison, arrested with a stolen color television set in his possession, took over the small station house in this town near Fort Lauderdale by grabbing a .38-caliber revolver from under the shirt of detective Tom Mannin. He forced Mannin, Lt. R. James Gaetaniello and Sgt. Adam Brustowicz into an interrogation room and confiscated their weapons. Courtney then offered himself in place of the other three officers.

## Midland Memorial Object Of Lawsuit

BILL D. Cawthon of Midland has filed a \$100,000 negligence suit against Midland Memorial Hospital. Cawthon, in the petition filed in the district clerk's office here, claims he suffered "severe injuries" to his left arm, elbow and hand while he was in the hospital for gall bladder surgery in November 1973. He says he required additional surgery on the limb at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Cawthon's attorney in the lawsuit is James D. Cunningham of Odessa. The plaintiff has requested a jury trial.

"I knew him better than they did," said Courtney. "I've known the kid since he was 11 or 12 years old. I just sat down and rapped and talked with him for a while. "He wanted me to go in a car with him to buy some heroin, but I told him I couldn't do that," Courtney said. It was about then that Garrison put the gun to the chief's head. "Finally, I talked him into going to the hospital for help. About that time, somebody called out that his family doctor was here. "He let up then. That doctor coming was a real lifesaver." Garrison was taken to a psychiatric ward at Broward General Hospital for observation and treatment for drug withdrawal. "I don't think we'll file any more charges against him," said Courtney. He said Garrison was on parole for a breaking and entering conviction and being investigated for a possible parole violation. "I watched the kid grow up," said Courtney. "He doesn't need jail. He needs treatment."

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# DUNLAP'S

DEERWOOD PLAZA



# Rockefeller Says He's Adjusted To 'Ford's Staff Assistant' Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending his first six months as vice president, Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has adjusted to being the No. 3 man while developing "a close working relationship" in his self-defined role as "a staff assistant" to President Ford.

The former New York governor, who often had said he would never accept the federal

government's second highest job, was asked during an anniversary interview if he was glad he had accepted Ford's bid last August to become the nation's 40th vice president.

"I'll say," Rockefeller replied with typical gusto during an interview that began outside the Senate chamber in the Capitol, continued in his limousine during the ride downtown and ended in a corridor outside his suite in the Executive Office Building.

Rockefeller, who was inaugurated six months ago Thursday, made clear he feels his usefulness has not been damaged by a series of controversies during that period, including the recent flap over his commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency.

But he repeated that he doesn't think Ford "ought to be bound in any way" to put him on the 1976 Republican ticket, insisting that "whatever he decides is fine with me."

During the interview, the 66-year-old vice president also said:

—President Ford "is an extraordinary man. He is totally secure inside and relaxed, which is unusual. I've never seen him ruffled. His patience is unbelievable. His interest is truly cosmopolitan. He and I have a very close, working relationship."

—He "can't conceive" that Republicans will deny Ford their nomination for a full term and believes that, if Ford still wants him on the ticket at that point, "the show is going to be over" so far as an internal party challenge is concerned.

—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a possible conservative challenger to either Ford or Rockefeller, is "a great guy, and he's getting around the country and doing a lot to preserve interest and the vitality of the party."

—While being vice president is "totally different" from the 15 years he was governor of New York, "I'm one of those people who decides what I'm going to do and then, when I do it, I've made up my mind, I've conditioned myself totally to accept the realities."

When Ford asked him to serve as vice president following Richard M. Nixon's resignation as President, Rockefeller said he told the President,

"I would be delighted to perform any service that he wanted as a staff assistant."

"I said I was perfectly aware of the situation, and I've kept that with that, and I've kept that as the focus ever since, to only do what he asked me to do," he said.

When asked what he hoped to accomplish in the office, Rockefeller said "to be helpful to him and, through him, to be useful to the country at a very, very difficult time, and to support the secretary of state," his old friend and adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

As for continuing opposition by some Republican conservatives, Rockefeller replied: "We're a minority party and they're a minority of a minority."

## Hazel M. Farris Dies; Rites Friday

Mrs. Hazel M. Farris, 44, died Tuesday night at a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Rose, pastor of the Parkies Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be Brother Elvin Barrington, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Born Jan. 18, 1931, in Abilene, Mrs. Farris was reared in Abilene and Gilmer. She moved to Midland in 1960 and was married to Clarence S. Farris on Dec. 26, 1967, in Fort Worth.

She was a member of Parkies Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Ronnie Wyatt of Midland; two daughters, Angela Renee Farris and Linda Polk, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Opal Jones of Gilmer, and one sister, Mrs. Inez Haney of Whittier, Calif.

## Mrs. Wilkinson Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Curna Nix Wilkinson, 78, died Tuesday night at a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Nov. 11, 1896, in Brady, Mrs. Wilkinson was reared in Lubbock. She moved to Midland in 1945 from the Lamasa area. Her husband, J. C. Wilkinson, was associated with the "C" Ranch. He died in 1953.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Golden Agers.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Frances Winkler of El Paso and Mrs. O. L. McKinney of Midland, and a nephew, John H. Pope of Evans, La.

## Trinity Episcopal Hit By Burglars

About \$100 in cash and two credit cards were taken Monday night from Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.

The Rev. Bob J. Currie told officers Tuesday the money had been kept in a cash box in the church offices.

## Mrs. Bagwell, 39, Dies At Lubbock

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Bertie Mae Bagwell, 39, of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hogg and sister of E.L. Hogg Jr., all of Lamasa, died at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday at a hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with Maj. Robert C. Hall of the Salvation Army officiating. The Rev. Horace Kennedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tokio, will assist.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, two sons, one other brother and two grandchildren.

## Services Slated For Mrs. Hazlett

Services for Mrs. Nahette Hazlett of Tucson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hays of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Dr. S. C. Guthrie of Big Spring will officiate.

Mrs. Hazlett, 37, died Saturday in a Tucson hospital following a long illness.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Nahette Hazlett Tucson Medical Center Memorial Fund, 5409 E. Grant, Tucson 85712 or to Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Fund, Tucson.

## City Planner, On Leave With Pay, Going After Doctorate At Texas U.

WATERMELON BEAUTY — America's Junior Miss, Julie Forshee of Fayetteville, Ark., enjoys a cool slice of watermelon during a stopover in Mobile, Ala., today en route to Lubbock. (AP Wirephoto.)

By GEORGE MASSEY

A city employee is being kept on the active payroll while away from his job during a six-week stint at the University of Texas at Arlington for work on his doctor's degree.

It was revealed by city officials this week that Walter Ashby, urban planner, is currently in Arlington for the third week of a paid leave while he works on his doctorate in urban affairs.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said he had contacted

Jim Brown, city manager, Tuesday to learn the details concerning Ashby's absence. Poe said, "Brown and Ashby had worked out a deal when the urban planner was hired during 1973 concerning Ashby's continuing his education while remaining on the active payroll."

According to the city finance department, Ashby will receive approximately \$1,700 in salary while away from his job.

However, Poe said the city manager had told him that it was agreed before Ashby was hired that he would be allowed to continue his education while on the payroll with the stipulation that he remain with the city for an unspecified time after getting the degree.

Brown said today it was never written into a contract just how long Ashby would be required to stay with the city after finishing his education, but noted the verbal agreement held Ashby to the city for a year or two.

## M. V. Watkins Dies At Pampa

PAMPA—M. V. Watkins, 78, of Pampa, father of the late E. M. Watkins of Midland, died here early today.

Services will be here at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment will follow.

Other survivors include his widow, two sons, one daughter and 17 grandchildren.

## Fred Hamra Dies In Ohio Accident

IRONTON, Ohio — Fred Hamra of Ironton was killed in an industrial accident Tuesday.

Hamra was stationed at the Midland, Tex., Army Air Base during World War II and was first sergeant of the 53rd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

Services will be Friday morning at Phillips Funeral Home here.

Survivors include the widow and a daughter.

## Program To Restore Stockyards Detailed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A program to restore the Fort Worth stockyards and develop economic expansion was described Tuesday at the Beauty Texas Council meeting at the Hilton Inn.

"Cowtown was a great asset to Fort Worth, and we hope it will be again," Jack Shannon, chairman of the Stockyards area restoration committee, said.

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Mrs. Laura Lemon, Midland  
Mrs. Elenor Grier, Odessa  
Mrs. Dolph Flurry, Odessa



## British Tradition Seems To Get In Way Of Process Of Justice During Trials

By PETER DEELEY  
The Observer, London

LANCASTER, England — The British legal system is still the object of admiration in many parts of the world for its principles of fairness and impartiality. But any outsider fortunate enough to secure a place in the courtroom here, where the largest-ever murder trial has just started, might be forgiven for thinking that too often tradition gets in the way of the process of justice.

In the 900-year-old Lancaster Castle, nine Irishmen are on trial — six for the murders of 21 people in the Birmingham public house bombings last November and all nine on various explosives charges. It is probably the most important trial to be staged in Britain in terms of alleged "political" crimes and is certainly the biggest in terms of the number of alleged murders

(it took the Clerk of the Court nearly 30 minutes to read out the indictments to each of the men).

The trial is likely to last two months and about 100 witnesses will give evidence. Security precautions taken by the police to prevent any incidents are unparalleled. The case has been moved from Birmingham because it was felt the accused might not get a fair trial there. The cost to the Lancashire ratepayer is likely to be in the region of \$600,000.

What happened on the third day? The court did not sit because a centuries-old tradition of only historic relevance had to be staged. The 400-year-old ceremony called "the Hanging of the Shields" took place in the Castle courtroom where the High Sheriff of the County — a kind of governor-general of the district without any legislative powers — presented

his coat of arms to the quaintly-dubbed Constable of the Castle. While all this flummery — trumpeters, a procession of local bigwigs in their ancient gowns marching in slow time — was going on the processes of the law had to be halted for the day.

Few would deny that tradition in England still has a place, even if it is only to attract foreign revenue from tourists, but as a police officer on guard at the trial put it: "We do seem to have our priorities all mixed up."

A special dock has been built in the Shire Hall, the room where the trial is taking place, to seat the nine Irishmen and their police guards.

Only eight members of the public are allowed inside because the room is so full of lawyers, police and journalists. It is a fantastic baronial-style hall hung with pikes, lances and shields dating back to the 12th century. Lancaster Castle is one of the oldest in the country and in medieval times witches, sorcerers, political and religious "agitators" were sentenced to death here.

There are dungeons down below dating back to Norman times, a "drop" or "pinioning" room where prisoners condemned to death were pinioned before being carried away to the execution place, appropriately called Golgotha. You can still see the branding iron where a prisoner who had been sentenced was grabbed by the warden, his left hand thrust into a "holdfast" — a kind of handcuff fastened to the wall of the dock — and the letter "M" (for Malefactor) stamped with a hot iron on his thumb.

The ceremony was performed in open court in the presence of judge and jury, and it was usual for the brander before releasing the hand of the prisoner to examine his handiwork and then tell the judge: "A fair mark, my Lord."

Incredibly, this barbarous form of punishment went on almost into modern times. The last record of the branding iron being used was in 1811 and it was the custom up to 1826 for prisoner to hold up their hands in court to show whether they had been previously convicted.

It is doubtful whether, even in such a long and murky history, the court has ever seen a more grave trial than the one now taking place. It is claimed that the nine men, as members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) carried out various bombings in and around Birmingham last year, culminating in the terrible blasts which ripped apart two city center pubs, the Tavern in the Town and the Mulberry Bush. Besides the dead, almost 200 other people were injured, many so severely that they are not likely to lead active lives again.

So far the men, who all deny the charges, have not given their side of the story.



**STILL PIPING** — Thomas W. Livingstone, 85, native of Dunblane, Scotland, has been playing the bagpipes for 77 years. Although his fingers and wind aren't what they used to be, he says he'll never stop. He has been with a Chicago pipe band since 1928, and now teaches students throughout Illinois.

## Survey Shows Most Yugoslavs Listen To Foreign Radio

By DUSKO DODER  
The Washington Post

BELGRADE — In an unprecedented move, the Yugoslavs have made public results of a study of international broadcasting showing that "nearly every sixth Yugoslav occasionally or frequently listens to foreign radio propaganda."

The study is the first known effort undertaken in a Communist country. Its results dramatically demonstrate public longing in the closed societies for honest communication and facts.

These results are stunning because Yugoslav society is far more open than that of any other Communist country and since Yugoslav news media offers relatively unvarnished news.

Moreover, the Yugoslav government places no restrictions on foreign travel of its citizens. Unlike the Soviet Union and other East European countries, Yugoslavia allows widespread distribution of foreign newspapers and magazines.

Western diplomats familiar with the highly competitive field of international broadcasting suggested that the Yugoslav study has added more weight to their claim that radio stations such as the Voice of America or the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) command vast audiences in the Soviet Bloc countries where government continually suppress or tailor all news.

The study was conducted by the Center for Public Opinion Research and Mass Communication at the University of Ljubljana. It has not been made public, but an account about its results has been published by the daily newspaper Delo, which said that it had been conducted over a period of eighteen months beginning in mid-1973.

Ljubljana researchers disregarded radio broadcasts intended for Yugoslav minorities in neighboring countries and instead focused on special programs in Serbo-Croatian or other Yugoslav languages carried by radio stations in fourteen countries. The countries included the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Spain, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Alabama and the Vatican.

Among the stations, the Voice of America and Moscow Radio are found to have the widest audience in Yugoslavia, Delo said. Radio Bucharest and Radio Tirana (Albania) also had sizeable audiences but these are believed to consist mainly of Albanians or Romanians living in Yugoslavia.

Among the patterns that emerged from the study, according to the Delo account, were the following:

— More than 50 per cent of those questioned said they listened to more than one radio

station, suggesting that Yugoslavs listen to foreign stations to compare news from various sources and to obtain a more complete picture about the reported event.

— More stations, including the Voice of America and Moscow Radio, stress "a positive value system which means a relatively constructive approach" to world events.

— "It's not fair to let these people out and not be able to properly supervise them," he said. "And some of them need intensive supervision."

— "But we think we are moving up and making progress. The revocation (of paroles) rate has dropped from 11 to seven per cent. Ninety per cent of the people on parole are gainfully employed. It's the seven per cent that causes us trouble," he said.

The Globe-News story quoted a former parole officer as saying "the parole officer has become nothing more than a social worker. His hands are tied and he has no control of the people he is supposed to be supervising."

"Well, he's a lot more than a social worker," Whiteside said

## Head Of Texas Parole System Says Unit Still One Of Best In Country

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of Texas parole system

says the state's system of handling released convicts has its deficiencies and faults but "I still think it's one of the best in the nation."

"If we had got what we asked the legislature for we could correct a lot of these criticisms," said Clyde Whiteside, chairman of the Texas Pardon and Parole Board.

Whiteside commented Tuesday on a copyright story appearing in the Amarillo Globe-News saying the system was "anaried in a maze of bureaucratic red tape, ineffective policies and tardy decision-making." The newspaper said it based its conclusion on a consensus of numerous law enforcement officers, former state parole officers and others whom it interviewed.

Whiteside said the state adult parole system has about 10,000 Texas and out-of-state parolees under supervision of 81 state parole officers. "That's a case load of about 92 per parole officer," Whiteside said. "The national average is 40 per parole worker."

in comment. "He's a job getter, a family counselor, an economic advisor and a lot of other things. He is not an enforcer and was not meant to be. He cannot arrest anyone and is not authorized to carry a gun."

"The parole officer is there to help the paroled man or woman to adjust and to live under the rules of society as a good citizen," Whiteside said.

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said, "In the last five years, the prison and jail populations have gone down, but the crime rate has gone up. Some are being let out who should not come out."

Frank Loxito, a former state parole officer in El Paso County, said: "The parole officer is losing control. It is all paper work now, but no control. The new laws and rulings are protective of criminals and we have a different breed of criminal today. He is more defiant, and needs more control, and

there should be more authority for parole officers to control him. The parole board can't appreciate this kind of criminal and he is running wild on the public."

Charles G. Shandera, a member of the board, said he believes the parole system is performing its function of protecting society and insisted the parole of offenders who have committed crimes against persons is guarded closely.

"You can look at it two ways," he said. "You can look at a person who is on parole, and see how many persons are doing things to break the law while they are on parole, and then make a determination from that."

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## Bell L Ruling

SAN ANTO Southwestern Be Co. lawyers say pay a ruling th pay an estimate death benefits to former Texas op T. O. Gravit. Dist. Court Jud McKay issued a mary judgment quiring Bell to p Gravit \$80,000 a month pension fo her life. Southwestern B

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# Laotian General Flees To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The senior right-wing general in southern Laos fled to Thailand today after his troops defected to the Communist Pathet Lao, diplomatic sources in Vientiane reported.

The sources said Gen. Souvay Vongsavanh, military administrator of Pakse and a rightist previously considered acceptable to the Pathet Lao, fled after his troops turned on their officers and charged them with favoritism, corruption and serving U.S. interests.

Pathet Lao troops marched into Pakse, Savannakhet and other former rightist strongholds in the area last month after the Communists forced the leading rightists out of the national coalition government and out of the top posts in the Royal Laotian Army and Air Force.

There have been similar local rebellions in most other areas formerly controlled by the rightists.

Meanwhile, the commander of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's army of Meo tribesmen in the Laotian war, Gen. Vang Pao, left Thailand early today for Paris and the United States, Thai government sources in Bangkok said.

The 42-year-old general fled from Laos with about 8,000 Meos when his old adversaries, the Pathet Lao, gained dominance over the government.

The Thai government asked him to leave for fear that his presence would have a bad effect on relations with the Pathet Lao.

The U.S. Embassy said tourist visas good for a year were issued to Vang Pao, his wife, a child and an aide. The general is reported to have a son studying at the University of Montana and another at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

In other Southeast Asian developments: Radio Saigon said more than 1,000 high-ranking officials of the former South Vietnamese government have reported to a Saigon high school for three-day "reform courses."

Radio Phnom Penh said the Cambodian capital's port has returned to normal and the city's markets have been restored to a state of "revolutionary cleanliness." But refugees trickling out of Cambodia report that Phnom Penh and all other towns and cities are still deserted as the government seeks progress in the countryside.

The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Bangkok, Bruce Loudon, quoting reliable sources, reported that tens of thousands of Cambodians have starved as a result of the Communists' attempt to establish "a peasant revolution."

# Postal Service Says Higher Rates Would Reduce Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many large users of the Postal Service would stop using the mail if a judge's recommendation for increasing their postal rates takes effect, the Postal Service says.

The Postal Service would be left with little to do besides deliver letters, and postage costs would be substantially higher than they are now, a Postal Service official said Tuesday.

The official, who declined to allow the use of his name, spoke as the Postal Service filed a brief with the independent Postal Rate Commission urging it to reject the recommendations of its administrative law judge, Seymour Wenner.

Wenner recommended that the cost of mailing a first-class letter be lowered from 10 cents to 8 1/2 cents and that rates be increased for parcels, printed matter and for bulk mailings.

The Postal Service official claimed that Wenner's recommendations would lead to a substantial drop in mail usage by business mailers. The resulting dropoff in revenue, estimated at more than \$350 million per year, would in the short run be borne by the taxpayers, the official said.

Within a decade, publishers and bulk mailers would turn to private delivery systems, and private parcel services would take over from the Postal Service in most areas, the official predicted.

As the business mailers desert the Postal Service, a greater portion of the service's fixed costs would be borne by the first-class mailer, according to this scenario.

"In anything other than the short run, the average first-class mailer is going to pay more," he said.

The Postal Rate Commission will hold hearings starting July 7 on Wenner's recommendations. A final ruling will be issued later in the summer.

Whatever the commission decides, the Postal Service is expected to impose a temporary rate increase later in the year.

# Idle Bureaucrat May Soon Get His Way: House Votes To Abolish Board, Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to abolish the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Mine Safety Board of Review and its \$19,000-a-year post of executive secretary.

Jubal Hale, who's held that post since the board was established in 1971, says he's ready to look for another job and thinks Congress has no choice but to abolish the board.

He maintains that things are so slow in the office that he spends his time listening to Beethoven records and reading.

By voice vote, the House approved a measure to abolish the board and transfer its jurisdiction to the interior secretary.

The proposal was in the form of an amendment tacked onto a funding bill for federal agencies whose regular budgets for the coming fiscal year have not yet passed Congress.

The House then approved the whole package 400 to 16 and sent it to the Senate where a bill by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to abolish the review board is pending.

The board was established in 1971 to hear appeals from non-coal mine operators ordered to shut down for violating mine safety standards. But although more than 3,000 such closure orders have been issued since then, none has ever been appealed to the board.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., who led the House drive to abolish the board, called it a "do-nothing board" and a "useless activity."

He said that his criticism was not a reflection on Hale, whom he complimented for advocating that Congress abolish the board and his own job. There was no immediate comment from Hale about the House action.

# Publisher Plans 'To Reveal All'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dean Singleton, publisher of the *Azle News*, said this week he will "reveal all" concerning his negotiations to buy the Fort Worth Press during a news conference at 10 a.m. Friday at the Press Club of Fort Worth.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate shut down the Fort Worth Press last month after 53 years.

In New York, Scripps-Howard President Jack Howard said earlier this week that the press definitely has not been sold and that "there is no announcement coming that I'm aware of."

When told of Singleton's press conference, Howard said, "Maybe he'll invite us."

**PULMO NORM DIGITIZER** — Billy P. Owens, chief therapist in the Respiratory Therapy Department at Midland Memorial Hospital, demonstrates the pulmo-norm digitizer recently purchased for the hospital by the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of MMH. The equipment is used to assist physicians in diagnosing pulmonary disorders.

# Bell Lawyers Say They Plan To Appeal Ruling They Must Pay Widow \$300,000

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lawyers say they will appeal a ruling that they must pay an estimated \$300,000 in death benefits to the widow of former Texas operations head T. O. Gravitt.

Dist. Court Judge James A. McKay issued a partial summary judgment Tuesday requiring Bell to pay Mrs. Oleta Gravitt \$300,000 in immediate death benefits and a \$366 per month pension for the rest of her life.

Southwestern Bell had withheld the pension plan funds pending outcome of a \$20-million lawsuit filed by the Gravitt family.

Mrs. Gravitt and ousted executive James H. Ashley filed suit against Bell last November claiming various "corporate rapacities" by Bell led to Ashley's firing and Gravitt's suicide.

Bell lawyer Ralph Langley had argued that provisions of the pension plan prohibited payments should the beneficiaries sue Bell.

Plaintiffs lawyer Pat Maloney attacked the provision as "jibberish, unfair, a sham and a real absurdity." He said Mrs. Gravitt should not be forced to choose between her pension and her right to sue.

Maloney said the provision was "an attempt (by Bell) to insulate itself from future torts."

McKay granted the death benefits which he noted had been computed already by Bell's pension committee but severed from the suit a request for exemplary damages which could be five times as high as the pension itself.

Trial on the exemplary damages for what Maloney called "the fraud issues" is set for July 7.

After Judge McKay granted the partial summary judgment to Mrs. Gravitt, Langley asked that the case be put on appeal to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals.

Meanwhile, the larger lawsuit is pending in federal court where it has been split into two actions.

Mrs. Gravitt is asking for damages of \$20.2 million in that suit and Ashley is seeking \$7 million.

Maloney said after the summary judgment was awarded, "This is the happiest day since we filed the suit."

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**Sarah Barrett Tours Capitol**

Representing Cap Rock Electric Cooperative on the annual Government-In-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. this June was Sarah Barrett.

Sarah won the all-expense-paid trip to the nation's capital city by winning an oratorical contest in March. The contest was open to all young men and women 16-18 years of age who attend high school in the area served by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, headquartered in Stanton.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr. of Midland and will be a senior at Ranch High School in the fall.

Sarah joined approximately 40 other young rural Texans for the 11-day trip. The youth traveled to and from Washington, D.C. by chartered bus.

During the June 9-14 stay in the nation's capital, these young people saw the United States government, visited with their congressman and senators and saw various government agencies and sites of historical significance. Included on the 5-day agenda were visits to: Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the National Archives, Mount Vernon, the Library of Congress, and many other places.

On Wednesday, June 11, the group met approximately 1,000 young people from 30 states for a program coordinated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The morning program was an informative question and answer session with congressional leaders and high government officials. After a brief lunch, 37 buses transported the young people to the South Lawn of the White House for a special program and tour of the presidential mansion.

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# Story Of Korean Comeback Is Tale Of Two Cities

By JOHN RODERICK  
**SEOUL, Korea (AP)** — The hostile halves of Korea, still with more than a million men under arms, have successfully rebuilt themselves 25 years after the Korean war began and brought devastation to both sides.

The 1950-53 conflict claimed six million civilian and military casualties, laid waste their cities and economies and created a mood of despair and defeat.

Troops of the two sides face

each other across the 150-mile-long demilitarized zone that divides North from South. According to South Korea's Defense Ministry, the South now has 820,000 men under arms and the North 560,000.

Unlike the demilitarized zone — or DMZ — established in Vietnam by the Indochina armistice of 1954, the one in Korea has held, even though it is sporadically laced by gunfire or breached by infiltrators.

Thanks to its existence, and the bristling wall of armaments which reinforces it, the 15 mil-

lion people of the North and the 35 million of the South have been able to build up their mutually antagonistic societies, one hard-line Communist, the other imperfectly democratic.

In their arduous struggle to recover from the destruction of a quarter century ago, each has been massively aided by its wartime allies, China and the Soviet Union for the North; the United States and the United Nations for the South. Additionally, Japan, since 1965, has poured aid, investments and loans into the South.

The story of the comeback staged by each Korea is a tale of two cities — the northern Communist capital of Pyongyang and the southern one of Seoul.

Each was razed during the war, which began on June 25, 1950. Seoul was razed twice.

Before the conflict Seoul was a city of 300,000, a collection of Japanese-built public buildings, small shops and shantytowns. Today it is a metropolis of six million, studded with skyscrapers, new apartment buildings, theaters, universities,

churches, sports centers and hotels.

The streets throng with well-dressed men and women, most of them wearing the imaginatively designed textiles which have made Seoul one of the clothes capitals of the world.

Automobiles clogging the streets and factories spewing out smoke are other signs of the new prosperity. But the price for this affluence is pollution, a problem yet to be licked.

An influx of foreign tourists, particularly from Japan, keeps

the jetliners on the Tokyo-Seoul run filled and has touched off demands for new hotels.

Pyongyang, 100 miles northwest of Seoul, is a city of less than a million. It is a major industrial center dotted with steel works, sugar refineries, machine plants and light industry. Important coal fields close by and hydroelectric power from the Yalu River keep its industrial life going. The area is rich in tungsten, graphite and magnesite.

Although not easily accessible to Western reporters, in-

formation available from a variety of sources gives this picture of the northern capital:

Modern buildings, among them skyscrapers, museums, government halls and a university, have risen on the ruins of the war. People's parks, sports fields and stadiums are impressive and well kept up.

Over both Pyongyang and Seoul hover memories of a war past and one that could break out again. Each is within minutes of each other by jet bomber and each is within range of short-range missiles.

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# Man Conducting Crusade Against Traffic Tickets

By BRUCE DUNFORD  
HONOLULU (AP) — The newspaper advertisements look too good to be true: pay a one-time \$5 fee to Motorists Inc. and never pay a traffic ticket fine again.

The man behind the idea is Clarence Shak, 53, a former electrical engineer who claims 6,000 clients for his 10-year-old enterprise. His drab walkup office is adorned with thousands of unanswered traffic citations. Shak says it's not a way to make a living but a crusade to overturn the nation's traffic violations system by exploiting

legal and procedural weaknesses.

In Hawaii, as in other states, a driver receives a ticket from a policeman and unless he wants to contest it simply pays the fine prescribed for the offense. Shak rages against this: "It's really no different than if you handed the police officer \$10 to forget a violation, except that you hand it to the state instead."

Few motorists realize what a traffic ticket really is, Shak says.

"It's not a legal document," he says. "It's nothing more than a notification from the police officer that he intends to file a complaint against you for

the alleged violation."

Though traffic codes may appear to give the ticket the status of a court summons, Shak says that under the U.S. Constitution only judges can issue a summons. Under the Constitution, then, the motorist would be legally required only to respond to a court summons issued after failure to respond voluntarily to the citation.

The Hawaii Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says it believes Shak's reasoning is sound but has no plans to challenge the legality of citations.

When motorists pay \$5 to join Motorists Inc., Shak guarantees

that if they ever end up in court because of a traffic ticket he will pay the fine or compensation for any required court appearances and legal fees.

Over the past 10 years, Shak says, about 5 per cent of his clients had to show up in court and one-quarter of those eventually paid a fine.

The state Consumer Protector's Office says it hasn't had any complaints about Shak's operation.

How does the system work? In effect Shak is offering to cover a driver's bet that the government won't be able to prosecute successfully.

Shak counts on the normal administrative lapse of six months between the citation and the court summons. By that time the officer who gave the ticket may no longer be available to testify against a driver contesting the ticket or will have forgotten too much about the case to be a persuasive witness. "In many cases they can no longer positively identify the person they gave the ticket to," Shak says.

Thus the government may go to court with a weak case, or decide against pursuing the case at all. Government spokesmen had no comment on the disposition of cases in relation to Shak's theory.

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SAFEGUARD BAR SOAP **28<sup>c</sup>**

1002 ANDREWS HWY.







**LOOKING FOR A HOME**—Dale Armon, founder of Pet Rescue, Inc., and friends, are looking for a new house. Miss Armon, 46 cats and four dogs, are about to be evicted from their apartment. They aren't particularly looking for a home with a view—just a white elephant haven for pets with scratching posts. (AP Wirephoto.)

## ALMOST EVERYONE EXPECTS MORE TROUBLE— Phase 2 Of Boston School Integration Starts In Fall

**BOSTON (AP)**—In military District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the man who drew up the new, more extensive integration program for next September, snapped a sergeant. They straightened, 25 men and one woman, two rows of stiff blue uniforms, high black boots, 18-inch sticks, riot helmets. A few quiet orders, and they strode in line onto "G" Street.

It was a normal day at South Boston High School as the school year draws to a close. Classes end Friday.

Reluctantly on this hot spring morning, white students passed through metal detectors that sought guns and knives. They went to school and ignored the police.

A message boomed over the portable police radios: "Four buses, one van, en route." They appeared at the foot of the East Sixth Street hill, about two blocks away. Up they came, escorted by 12 policemen on motorcycles with flashing blue lights.

Then the motorcycles pulled into a cluster, the buses stopped, and black students, smiling and laughing, stepped off. They walked past the headmaster who was out to greet them, between a double row of troopers and up a set of steps with a peeling sign that read, "Stop Forced Busing."

On this normal day nine months after integration, 119 black students, 144 white students and 377 police officers were at South Boston High School. If white pupils had not been boycotting classes, as they have done every day since September, and if all the blacks had shown up, there would have been 1,000 students at the school, 70 per cent of them white.

Like most days, there were no fights or demonstrations. But there are always reminders of the tension and dismay bred by the federal court order that sends blacks and whites across the invisible boundaries that separate their neighborhoods.

Throughout the Irish, working class neighborhood, there are store windows with black and white signs that read, "We support the South Boston school boycott."

Southie, as residents call their neighborhood, has been the spawning ground for much of the vocal, sometimes violent opposition to school integration. And even though the violence has nearly disappeared this spring, the tension has remained.

Now, everyone's attention is on next fall, when students from all but one of the city's neighborhoods—predominantly white East Boston—will be bused to achieve integration. Only 80 of the 200 schools in the Boston system were involved in busing this year; next year 189 will be involved.

All seem to expect trouble in the fall, even, apparently, U.S.

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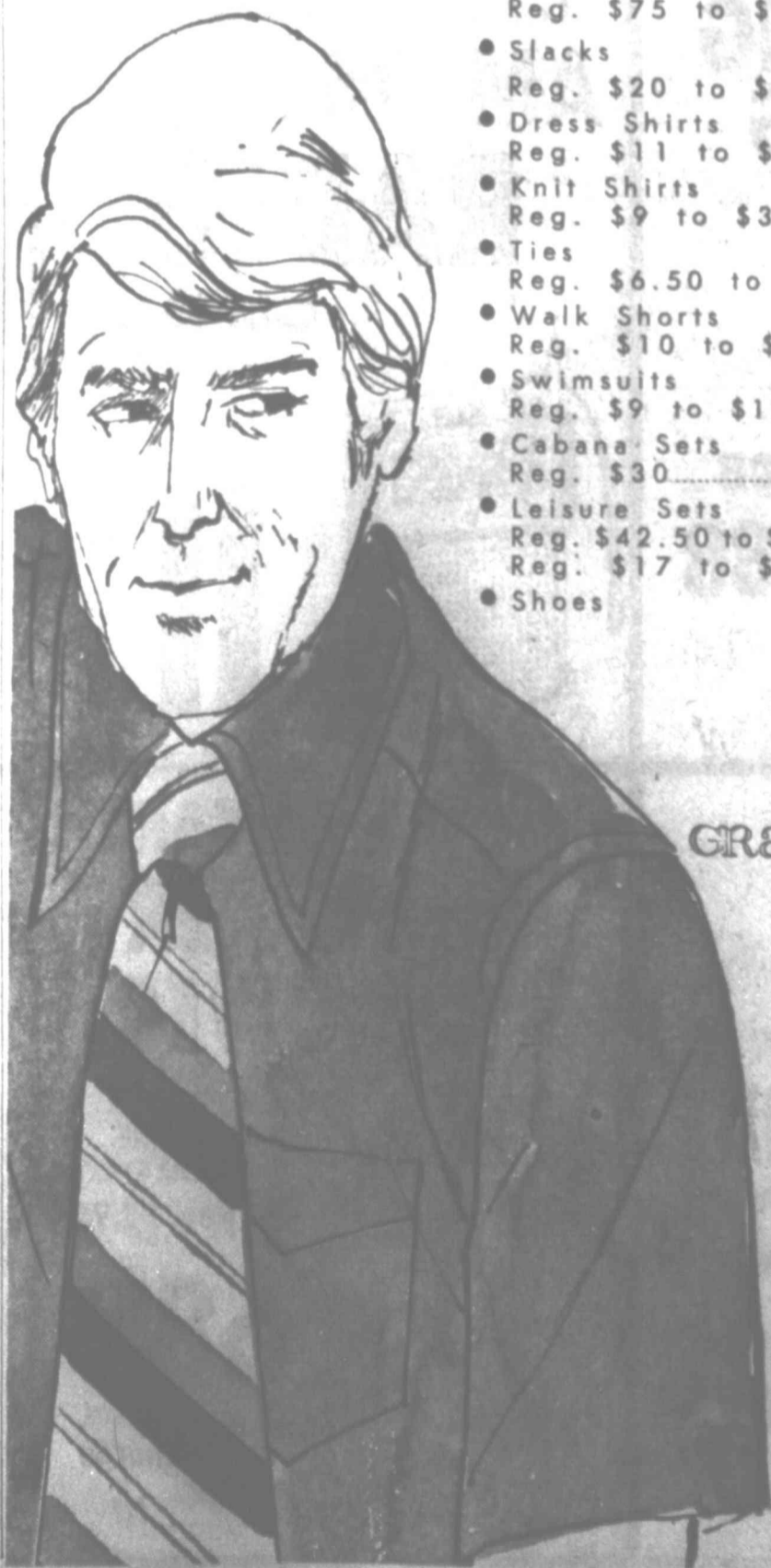
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# NEWS

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- Slacks  
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- Dress Shirts  
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- Knit Shirts  
Reg. \$9 to \$35 New \$ 7 to \$ 29
- Ties  
Reg. \$6.50 to \$12 New Two/\$7
- Walk Shorts  
Reg. \$10 to \$14 New \$ 7 to \$ 11
- Swimsuits  
Reg. \$9 to \$12.50 New \$ 7 to \$ 9
- Cabana Sets  
Reg. \$30..... New \$23
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Reg. \$42.50 to \$100 New \$33 to \$ 69  
Reg. \$17 to \$53 New \$13 to \$ 43
- Shoes



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REGGIE SMITH POWERS CARD VICTORY—

Braves' Morton Tops Reds

By The Associated Press
Everytime Carl Morton faces Cincinnati's National League West leaders, he sees Red.

which means that he gave Cincinnati practically nothing—while winning a 5-1 decision Tuesday night.

Dave May smashed a grand slam home run to back Morton's splendid pitching. Morton, 7-4, tantalized the Reds with an assortment of sliders and changeups, but lost his shutout in the ninth when Ken Griffey walked, Morgan singled for his second hit of the game and Johnny Bench drove Griffey home with a double.

Table with columns for ATLANTA and CINCINNATI, listing player statistics such as AB, R, H, E, and Total.

UCLA Netters Dominate Tournament

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—UCLA's Bruins, unbeaten in 16 matches, ranked as stronger favorites than ever today to capture the team title in the NCAA Tennis Tournament.

In addition to their perfect score of 16 points, the Bruins were the only crew with all four singles players still in the running after Tuesday's completion of two rounds of singles and the first round of doubles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table titled 'Texas League Standings' showing West Division and East Division rankings for teams like Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table titled 'National League Standings' showing East and West Division rankings for teams like Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago.

Messersmith Guns Down Astros, 6-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Andy Messersmith stayed home Monday night because of the flu.

The Houston Astros wish the Los Angeles right-hander had stayed home Tuesday night, too.

"I feel a lot better now," Messersmith said after polishing off Houston 6-1 on four hits. It was the eighth time in nine career decisions Messersmith has defeated Houston and the seventh time in a row.

Messersmith Guns Down Astros, 6-1

Tom Griffin, 3-4. Ron Cey powered a three-run homer in the first inning off loser Dave Roberts, 3-0, who has lost five straight, and Steve Yeager hit a bases-empty shot in the fourth.

Braves Advance

Billy Martin, seeded No. 1, and Tom Kriess were the other UCLA players advancing, each downing two opponents. Martin defeated Antonio Harman of Pan American 7-5, 6-1 and Sam Valle of Alabama 6-4, 6-3.

Further, the victory, coupled with Cincinnati's loss to Atlanta, enabled the Dodgers to get to within 2 1/2 games of the first-place Reds in the National League's Western Division.

The Dodgers, who collected 12 hits in Tuesday night's victory—their biggest offensive since May 30—will try to sweep the three-game series with Houston tonight when Burt Hooton, 5-5, goes against the Astros.

Giants 2, Padres 1

Rookie left-hander Pete Falcone scattered seven hits and San Francisco snapped a six-game losing streak by beating the Padres 2-1.

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New Mexico Inks Colorado Game

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—University of New Mexico athletic officials say the University of Colorado will be a football opponent for the Lobos in 1977.

Hogan Park Men Hold ABCD Play

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Assn. will hold an ABCD Scramble Saturday with entry fee \$4 per person plus the green fee.

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WFL Left Players Uninsured

NEW YORK (AP)—Not only did most World Football League teams default on salary payments in 1974, some teams didn't provide hospitalization insurance for their players despite promises that they would.

Mischievous Connors Keeps Britons Guessing

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Jimmy Connors' mischievous sense of humor almost landed him in trouble as he tumbled up for the defense of his Wimbledon tennis title next week.

Jerry LeVias Happy To Return To Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)—Jerry LeVias says the Houston Oilers have become a contender and he is glad to be back with the team.

Goodyear wants America on Radials

Let's Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for American cars.

Custom Polysteel Radials 25% OFF save \$60 to \$92 per set of four tires

Table with columns: WHITWALL SIZE, FITS MODELS OF, REGULAR PRICE, 25% OFF. Lists various tire models and prices.

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# Despite Troubles Of Late, U.S. Still Land Of Opportunity To Most

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The United States is still the land of opportunity to a sizeable number of people in the world, despite all her troubles of late. They'd like to move to America if they could.

That's the indication of a random sampling of opinion in 39 countries around the world. The sampling was done by bureaus of The Associated Press.

Some 35 per cent of 263 people interviewed said they'd like to emigrate to the United States, but few of them could see any prospects of that happening.

Their major reason was hope of improving their standard of living — rather than a search for freedom or other similar values.

In practice, fewer people are filing for immigration visas to the United States, a survey of U.S. embassies and consulates reveals. One of the reasons is the difficulty in meeting U.S. requirements that immigrants be sponsored or have a job before visas will be issued.

Rising economies in much of the developed world also have accounted for some of the decline in those seeking immigration visas.

**Gloss Off Image**

One general rule seemed to emerge: Those with the best chance of getting into the United States were not applying, and those with the least chance are discouraged by the requirements.

The AP sampling also showed that the events of the last 10 years — from Vietnam to Watergate, from street crime to riots — have taken some of the gloss off the American image.

Still many of those interviewed see America as an exciting place to live, a land of order, and most especially, opportunity.

The sampling of street opinion showed that the desire to move to the United States was lowest in Eastern Europe (13 per cent) and Western Europe (33 per cent) and highest in Latin America (58 per cent), the Mideast (61 per cent), Asia (43 per cent) and Africa (53 per cent).

But in all these areas the samples are so small that they are more interesting for the opinions they represent than for the actual figures.

Some are naive, some are flattering, and some are full of hate.

In Cairo, housewife Khadija Hassan, 36, wants to emigrate to the United States. Why? "No one there has to wait in line hours at stores to get essentials. Electric machines

such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ovens would save me lots of time in the house. Definitely I would love to go to the United States, a country where you find everything easy."

In Tel Aviv, Egyptian-born Raphael Sabban, 44, a typewriter mechanic, says, "I'm too close to this country (Israel), even though a lot of things need changing. But the United States is still a powerful magnet, and if Israel did not exist, I would choose to live in America."

Eva Eklund, 21, an unmarried hairdresser in Stockholm, wants to go to the United States. "There has been an idea about this in my head since I was 12 or 13," she said. "I have been curious about the country all the time."

Many West Germans and other West Europeans cited the social security of their countries as a main reason for staying. But foremost in the words of most who declined was the simple attachment to their native culture.

A West Berlin widow said, "I feel fine in Germany and like being in Berlin. I am very German in my ways, very thorough."

Donald McLeod, 48, a London businessman, noted the changes through the years.

"I suppose most people with ambition have considered at one time or another emigrating to the United States," he said. "I certainly did once but I felt what it did to the nation — the violence and demonstrations, the campus shootings and the

corruption of government and administration — have confirmed my fears.

"However this problem appears to be ending for the Americans and people may once more come to regard the United States as a land of opportunity and a bastion of freedom in a world that seems to be falling under Communist rule.

"Myself, I still prefer Britain."

Paolo Cardin, 24, a machinist in Milan, sees changes, too.

"America was the promised land two generations ago," he said. "Now in Italy we have highly industrialized areas in Milan and Turin where a worker's salary equals that in many other countries. And here we can live as Italians and speak our own language."

Jack Sloan, 35, single and unemployed in the working class area of Belfast, ran counter to most of the Irish replies. They tended to favor the United States as a potential home.

"You must be joking," he said. "Look at the dole queues out there, the crime, the racial problems. Give me Belfast — bombs and bullets — anytime."

In Copenhagen, Ole Holvick, 22, a chimney sweep, said to the question of going to America, "Not on my life. They would have to kidnap me like they are kidnaping Vietnamese children right now. The U.S. society is rotten what with Nixon on walking about free with a nice pension."

A 24-year-old girl in Brussels, a student, said she'd like to visit the U.S. but not live there.

"I like American dynamism, positive, pragmatic attitude and reactions," she said. "But Americans are children. Women are still treated as more inferior than here. People are pressured like lemons. Ambition, drive to boss, the meaneast motives are used for promotion."

In Hong Kong, Leung Chichoy, a 35-year-old taxi driver, said, "I would certainly like to emigrate to the United States if I had a chance. I realize that the streets of America are not paved with gold, but I'm convinced if I work as hard there as I am here, I would be able to lead a better life."

Julio Cesar Caceres, 23, a law student in Lima, Peru, says, "I want to go to the United States and yet I don't want to. A sense of justice exists there and one does not have to submit to the many dictates of government like in Latin America. I don't want to go because I think that by staying behind in Peru I can still struggle for better justice for all."

And so the opinions wandered, from hatred of American ways to love of American luxuries to a shunning of those same luxuries. One said he'd like to go to America because, "when someone there tells you he'll meet you at one o'clock," he meets you at one o'clock."

The AP survey of U.S. embassies and consulates shows a general decline in applications over the last 16 years, much of that due to the frustrations of satisfying U.S. requirements.

WHITE HOUSE SWIMMING POOL — Work progresses on the swimming pool at the White House, right background, in Washington Tuesday. The pool is being constructed with the help of private donations. The Executive Office Building is at left. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Peron's Dream Of New Prosperity Becomes Lost In Economic Chaos

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A year after Juan D. Peron's death his widow and his party are still in power in Argentina, but his dreams of a new prosperity are lost in economic chaos.

Even by government figures inflation went up 80 per cent in the last 12 months. Gasoline now costs 13 times what it sold for in June 1973 and, in that period, many real estate values have quintupled. Some items, such as toothpaste and toilet paper, often aren't available at any price.

Argentines are dying at the rate of one every 16 hours in political violence. But most of the country's 25 million inhabitants consider the economic problems a graver threat.

For the first time in decades, many fear, there may be real poverty in this nation with immense agricultural and industrial potential. Hard times are striking the middle class.

Unemployment is not a major problem yet, economists say, but the concern is that workers with two and three jobs must still strain to get by, and their savings are made meaningless by inflation.

The resulting discontent poses a threat to the constitutional government, although few are yet taking seriously the increasing talk of a possible coup d'etat.

Sections aren't scheduled until 1977.

Nonetheless, the latest joke here now goes that speculators should invest in Peronists, not dollars, since they may soon be scarce.

"I suppose I'll have to close," said a neighborhood electrician who can't get copper wire since none is made here and the government has restricted imports to save foreign exchange.

Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, the third man in the job since Isabel Peron took power on her husband's death last July 1, ordered drastic measures.

The peso was devalued by half against the U.S. dollar.

Fuel, electricity and public service rates were raised up to 180 per cent.

Mrs. Peron faced the nation recently to warn that surgery was necessary for the ailing country, and she appealed to workers to cease sporadic strikes and slowdowns which have crippled production.

"We have decided once and for all to undertake the recovery of our wealth and, without fear of criticism, to speak the truth to the people," she said.

But her only specific move was to raise the minimum wage by 65 per cent to 3,300 pesos monthly (\$110 at the new rate of exchange). She left individual unions to bargain for midyear raises, and conflicts continued across the country.

A worker earning 3,300 pesos cannot afford four full tanks of gas for a standard-size car in this auto-crazed nation. Premium gas is about 80 pesos a gallon, the equivalent of \$2. In constant terms, not counting two devaluations, it would cost \$6. When the Peronists took

power, it was 44 cents a gallon. The average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States is about 55 cents.

The monthly minimum wage is just about equal to the price of a good suit off the rack.

Printing presses churn out so much money that currency in circulation has increased 300 per cent in two years, but production has dropped instead of rising to absorb it.

The Argentine peso was worth 10 to the dollar until just over a year ago. Now the official rate is 30 to one, but black marketeers will pay more than 60 pesos for each dollar.

Flourishing black markets, illegal pricing techniques and smuggling have created a "parallel economy" which bankers say amounts to perhaps as much activity as the legal, visible one.

Items like sugar, batteries and toilet paper are smuggled across borders, evading taxes and leaving the local market unsupplied. Huge cash movements go unreported.

A lot of "black money" goes into real estate if it is not banked abroad. Sellers often collect a separate pay-off from the buyer that may be higher than the price listed on the contract.

Strikes, slowdowns and shortages have hit virtually every industry.

Falling production has pushed Argentina to the wall internally.

Foreign reserves, \$2 billion in 1973, are down to about \$700 million against a foreign debt estimated at \$7.5 billion.

The trade surplus, \$1 billion two years ago, might not reach \$500 million this year — one-half what is needed just to pay interest on the national debt. And the government wants more loans.

Unrest has reached the ranches, Argentina's traditional source of wealth, when 100,000 cattlemen locked their gates for a short period last month to protest price policies and official restrictions.

The Peronist movement has become firmly conservative. Some opponents call it fascist. Left-wing activism has been excised from the government, the universities, the arts and the streets.

## Wright Says Congress Should Continue Push For Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jim Wright says Congress should continue to press for an energy policy bill because "even an imperfect bill is better than no bill at all."

The Fort Worth congressman, chairman of the Democrats' energy policy task force, made his statements Tuesday before the National Conference of the Water Resources Congress.

Wright stated that President Ford was wrong "when he said there was no energy program. We have 535 programs, one for each member (of Congress)."

But, Wright said, "the House has not demonstrated a very strong appetite for biting the bullet" and perfecting its energy program.

Wright's speech dealt with water usage, the focus of the conference, as well as energy problems and the nation's economic position.

He said the current economic, energy and environmental problems facing the nation were interrelated.

"There is no commodity more indispensable than water," the congressman said.

He said that although coal could be converted into oil and synthetic gas, "I've never seen anybody convert anything into water."

"There's never been any more and there never will be any more than there was when the earth was created."

"The best we can do is to use it wisely."

"You can't improve the economy without adequate water or energy," he said. "And you can't expect to have money to develop the water supply unless you are able to maintain the economy."

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When the Peronists took power, it was 44 cents a gallon. The average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States is about 55 cents.

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**Salvation Army Bailed Him Out**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A young Tucson business man dumped an old pair of trousers in a Salvation Army box in downtown Tucson one day recently. Later, he remembered that he had left some \$3,000 of the company money in the pockets of the old pants. He rushed to the collection box but the clothing had been picked up. He frantically called the Salvation Army for help. Finally 20 hours later, a worker found the trousers and rescued the money. He was given a \$50 reward.

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**PARDONED** — Roy Page, 76, fought back tears Tuesday after receiving a pardon extraordinary from the state Board of Pardons in St. Paul, Minn. Page was imprisoned 39 years on a murder conviction in the death of a St. Paul woman, a crime he says he did not commit. (AP Wirephoto.)

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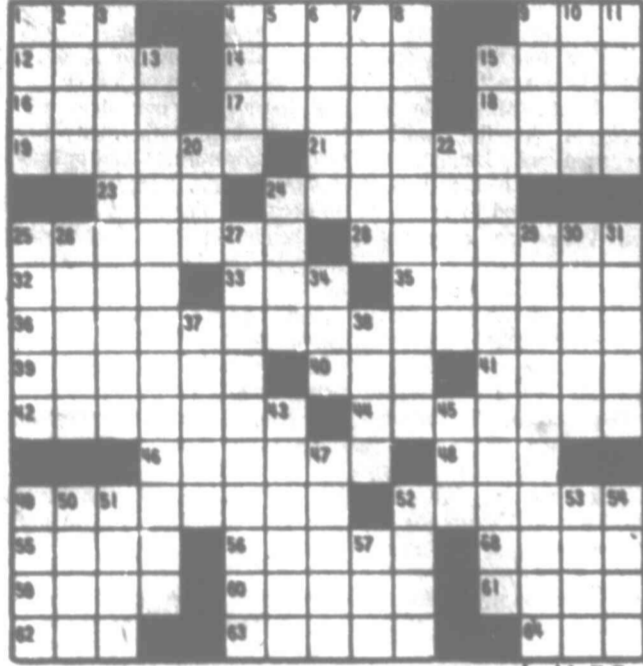
**Roast Beef, Dressing, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll, Cake . . . 1.27**

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### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- 1 Norman Godee
  - 4 Make a scene
  - 9 Corolla's father
  - 14 Single portion of food
  - 16 But
  - 17 Source of music
  - 19 Nonprofessionals
  - 18 Homeric hero
  - 19 Break
  - 21 Motionless
  - 22 A naval group
  - 23 Like a mouth: Prefix
  - 25 Personally made sure: Phrase
  - 28 Retractions
  - 29 "For the Lord God is — and shield"
  - 32 Strange
  - 35 Wearing different clothes
  - 36 Largest atoll in the Pacific
  - 38 Deliver
  - 40 French title
  - 41 Capp of the comics
  - 43 Namesake of a Biblical heroine
  - 44 Greet
  - 46 Strange thing
  - 48 — master of fact
  - 49 Post Archibald
  - 52 Transfer
  - 53 — Harbor
  - 54 End
  - 55 Home of the this
  - 56 Defendant: Lat.
  - 60 General tendency
  - 61 Forbidding
  - 62 Cicero's thirty winners
  - 64 Bill
- DOWN**
- 1 Door fastener
  - 2 Eskimo settlement
  - 3 Sandwich favorite
  - 4 Food fish
  - 6 Part of a refrain
  - 8 Foot
  - 7 Clergyman
  - 9 Winner of an annual beauty award
  - 9 Oriensal title
  - 10 Russian-man-in-the street
  - 11 Following
  - 12 Point, NW end of Java
  - 15 Village ENE of Evansville: Phrase
  - 20 — Magnon
  - 22 Wind
  - 24 Part of a flower
  - 25 Holy: Fr.
  - 26 — of France (rose gray)
  - 27 Legal name: Lat.
  - 30 Scarlett's Tare, for one
  - 30 Rider of 2 Derby winners
  - 31 Nelson and others
  - 34 Roll
  - 37 Leather
  - 38 Girl's nickname
  - 43 Baseball name
  - 45 Cannon
  - 47 Strip of leather
  - 49 Groucho
  - 50 High point
  - 51 Main point
  - 52 Desertlike
  - 53 Indication
  - 54 Mint
  - 57 Small change in France



### SCRAM-LETS

That intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TEDDVI

SGEUS

NYSAP

UGENTO

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 My wife is very handy around the kitchen, especially if I need a can — 418

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

7 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

8 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

9 My wife is very handy around the kitchen, especially if I need a can — 418

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

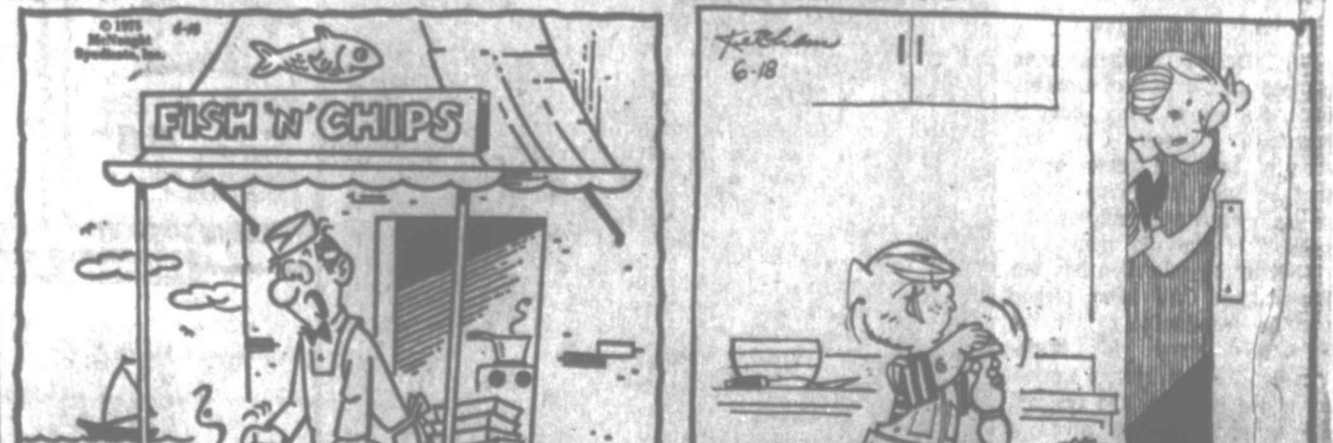
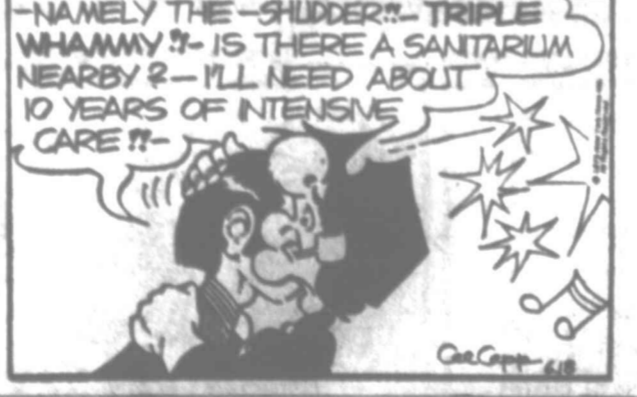
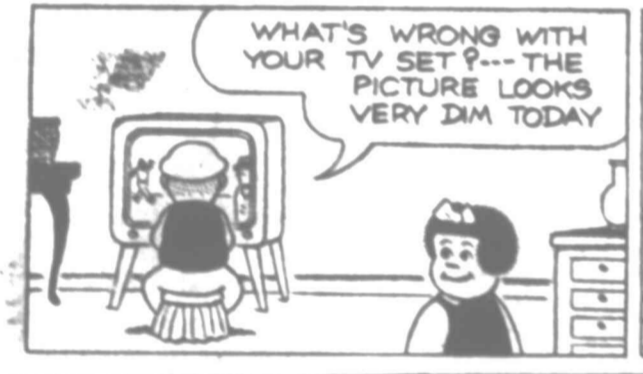
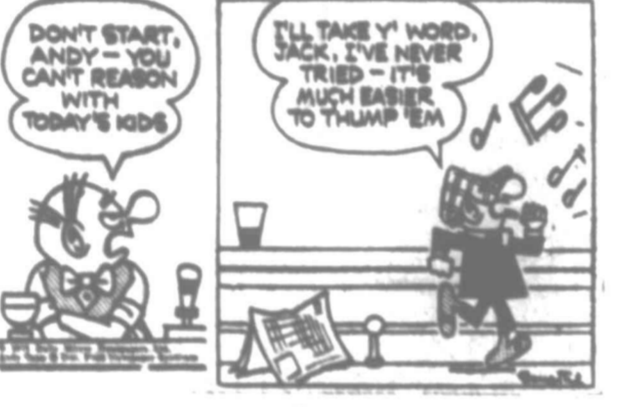
1 Divide — Guess — Guess — Guess — GUESSES — OPENED

2 Divide — Guess — Guess — Guess — GUESSES — OPENED

### THE BETTER HALF



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



CU...  
OF...  
By GUY...  
HAVANA...  
tience is a v...  
this country...  
Imagine...  
hour to...  
newspape...  
double ac...  
costs \$1.8...  
this ration...  
There are...  
clothes, b...  
papers an...  
thing else...  
was asked...  
long lines...  
ly think ab...  
Shortages...  
as one mi...  
certainly...  
ties are no...  
ever, such...  
retes and...  
beyond the...  
extremely...  
Gasoline...  
gallon for...  
limit. Af...  
lows, gaso...  
gallon...  
A typical...  
in Cuba w...  
sort of bee...  
along with...  
maybe ba...  
bottle of...  
be follow...  
sort of des...  
the ment...  
is degree...  
Rice costs...  
pound and...  
family is...  
per month...  
expensive...  
about 53...  
each mem...  
allowed t...  
pound of...  
Chicken...  
cents per...  
son is al...  
per week...  
10 cents...  
more abou...  
There's no...  
One of th...  
is that sug...  
like being...  
being told...  
one orange...  
Cuban cig...  
ly cheap...  
habit. The...  
per week...  
at if you...  
it's \$2 per...  
Medical...  
ctors work...  
Dr. Man...  
health...  
patient...  
dropped...  
1 to abou...  
has 57 rur...  
hospitals...  
21,494 pat...  
said...  
A person...  
prove his...  
through...  
housing...  
Garcia...  
year and...  
projec...  
two to six...  
ten as he...  
SH...  
Prep...  
Your ab...  
depend...  
perience...  
Right abo...  
expert, ch...  
of ten...  
the reason...  
West...  
North...  
WEST...  
A 107...  
West...  
Pan...  
All Pan...  
How...  
hearts?...  
for the...  
of heart...  
Against...  
opponent...  
tramps...  
from you...  
You...  
though...  
music...  
if you...  
never...  
West...  
ly play...  
if he...  
you...  
jack on

# Cuba: Land Of Patience

By GUILLE GONZALEZ  
Corpus Christi Caller  
Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Patience is a well developed art in this country.

Imagine waiting nearly an hour to purchase a five-cent newspaper, or just as long for a double scoop of ice cream that costs \$1.00. But it's all part of this ration-oriented society.

There are lines for food, clothes, buses, taxis, newspapers and just about everything else. A housewife who was asked about waiting in long lines replied "I never really think about the waiting."

Shortages are not as critical as one might first believe and certainly the prices of necessities are not out of line. However, such items as beer, cigarettes and gasoline purchased beyond the allotted quota are extremely high.

Gasoline sells at 70 cents per gallon for regular with a 20-gallon limit. After the first 20 gallons, gasoline costs \$2.36 per gallon.

A typical dinner for a family in Cuba would include some sort of beef, chicken or pork along with white rice and maybe baked potatoes and a bottle of beer. This would be followed by coffee and some sort of desert. Everything on the menu is rationed to some degree.

Rice costs about 23 cents per pound and each member of the family is allowed six pounds per month. Beef is the most expensive item on the menu at about \$3 cents a pound, but each member of the family is allowed three-fourths of a pound of beef per week.

Chicken and pork cost about 70 cents per pound and each person is allocated about a pound per week. Potatoes cost five to 10 cents per pound and are more abundant than rice. There's no limit.

One of the biggest surprises is that sugar is rationed. It's like being in California and being told you can only have one orange.

Cuban cigarettes are relatively cheap—if you don't have a habit. The limit is one package per week at 23 cents per pack. If you smoke more than that, it's \$2 per package.

Medical care is free. All doctors work for the government.

Dr. Manuel Hernandez, public health director, said the patient-doctor ratio has dropped recently from 1,000 to 1 to about 300 or 400 to 1. Cuba has 57 rural hospitals and 48 hospitals with a capacity for 21,634 patients, Dr. Hernandez said.

A person in Cuba can improve his living conditions through volunteer work on housing projects as did Urvano Garcia. Garcia worked for a year and a half on housing projects, putting in an extra two to six hours per day as often as he could after his eight-

hour day at a construction site. Garcia now has a three-bedroom apartment for \$14 per month. Housing in Cuba generally costs about 10 per cent of the person's income.

Education begins at an early age—some children are only 45 days old when they are registered in free day care center. This allows mothers to become part of the work force and introduces the children to the educational system.

From the day care centers children continue their education in pre-school classes at five years of age and on to the public school system. The dropout rate, a government official said, is less than five per cent.

A visit to three schools indicated the curriculum is about the same at all schools. Only the ages vary. They are taught history, Spanish, mathematics, geography, chemistry, health education, Marxism and labor education.

The battle to wipe out illiteracy has apparently worked. It is estimated that only about 3.8 per cent of the population have not learned the alphabet.

Cuba's Fidel Castro and his sweeping land reform took from the rich and gave to the poor. Most farm workers interviewed didn't have any land before the revolution and some couldn't even find land to work on. Unemployment in rural or urban areas now is rare.

The land reform prompted many rich landowners to leave the country and millions of acres of land was "given" to the people. But the word "given" can be misleading. The people were given the land to work, but that doesn't necessarily mean the owners are free to do with it as they please. For all practical purposes private ownership of land is non-existent.

Some farmers have given their land back to the government. The government provides the machinery to help with the harvest as well as providing workers through the "volunteer work plan."

In return for the land, the government provides a life-time subsidy. Farmers continue to work the land for the government and are allowed to keep part of their crop for their own use in addition to selling the remainder to the government.

Those who have chosen to keep their land have formed a co-op. Members work on the communal farming projects during the harvest season and then share in the dividends.

The lack of private ownership also carries over to the urban areas. Since 1959 there has been a reduction in rents. Rents of less than \$100 were cut in half and payments of more than \$200 per month were cut by 30 per cent.

Owning a home actually means nothing. A homeowner cannot sell his home to anyone but the government.



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## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Prepare Ground For Your Guess

Your ability to guess at bridge depends partly on your experience. A beginner guesses right about half the time; an expert, close to nine times out of ten. You can see one of the reasons in this hand.

West dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
♦ K Q 7 3  
♥ K J 6 2  
♦ Q J 9 2  
♠ K O

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

SOUTH  
♦ A J 10 9 8 2  
♥ A 4 3  
♦ K J 4  
♠ 9 5

West North East South  
Pass INT Pass 4 ♦  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

How should South guess the hearts? Should he play West for the queen or for the ace of hearts?

Against the right sort of timid opponent, draw two rounds of trumps and then lead a heart from your hand.

You must try to look as though you are attempting to smother a singleton through West. (If you can't look sneaky, you'll never be a great bridge player!) If West is timid, he will hastily play the ace of hearts. And if he fails to play the ace, you must finish with dummy's liquid when frightened or ex-lack on the theory that West cited.

doesn't have the ace. Late Play  
If West is a hard-bitten campaigner, or if you cannot manage to look sneaky, try the late heart play. Find out as much as you can before you must make your guess.  
Draw two rounds of trumps and lead a diamond to dummy's queen. When this holds, you know West has the ace. Switch at once to the king of clubs to find out who has the ace of clubs. When you discover that West has both aces, you assume that he does not have the third ace as well. The chances are that he would find an opening bid of some sort if he had three aces.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S - 5 4 H - A 10 7 D - 9 7 6 C - J 8 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. If you bid two clubs, partner will rebid; your response is the Stayman Convention. You would have to get to three clubs to get out of no trump, and you cannot be sure that three clubs is a better contract than one notrump.

Kill With Bite  
Stoats or ermine hunt their prey by scent and kill their like at the base of the skull. Like their relatives, the polecat, they discharge a foul smelling liquid when frightened or ex-lack on the theory that West cited.

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## Organization of Malpractice Insurance Risk-Sharing Pool Begins in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Part of Texas' temporary solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis began Tuesday with organization of a risk sharing pool.

The pool will not begin issuing policies, however, until it has a plan of operation, approved by the State Insurance Board.

Board chairman Joe Christie urged temporary directors of the pool, or "Joint Underwriting Association," to have the plan ready by July 7.

"I can't emphasize enough the need to move with deliberate speed to head off what could become a crisis," he said.

Pool directors chosen by the board elected Oran Needham of the Millers Mutual Insurance Co. in Fort Worth as their chairman. He has been active in another pool that guarantees property insurance for buildings in the hurricane and tornado belts.

Christie has set an Aug. 3 target date to have the pool in full operation. By law, it must be providing insurance by Sept. 1.

The legislature set up the pool as a two-year partial solution to the malpractice insurance crisis. It also gave the insurance board veto power over malpractice rates and established a special 18-member commission to recommend a permanent solution to the 1977 legislature.

Doug Barnert of Christie's staff told the pool's temporary directors that \$25,000 malpractice premiums are beyond the means of \$40,000-a-year hospital anesthesiologists.

"A lot of doctors—they are not going to strike, they are just going to take their vacations in July. They know they can get coverage in August," he said.

Temporary pool officers be- lieved Needham are O. A. Edgeworth of State Farm Insurance Co., Austin, and George Reed of American General Insurance Co. in Houston.

Frank Tucker, director of the regional office of American Insurance Association in Dallas, said the legislature did not intend for the pool to become anything more than a place for doctors to buy insurance when companies would not sell it to them voluntarily.

He also said it was the legislature's intent for rates to be high enough for the pool to be self-supporting but not competitive with the voluntary market.

The directors will hold their next meeting June 30.

Appointments to the 18-member malpractice study commission, which meets Friday, were completed with Needham's selection of Reed and Landon Alexander of St. Paul Insurance Companies. Earlier Tuesday, State Bar of Texas President Lloyd Lochridge named lawyers Mark Martin of Dallas and George E. Fletcher of Houston.

## Congressmen Want Corps Of Engineers' Authority Defined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials who think Congress should define the Corps of Engineers' authority to regulate the use of the nation's waterways may find support from more than a few congressmen.

A Corps official said Tuesday during a panel discussion that at least 20 bills, some with 25 sponsors, have been introduced in the House and Senate to settle questions about the Corps' jurisdiction.

The Corps is given responsibility under the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act to issue permits for dredging and filling operations. It has applied this, only to navigable waters, but the U.S. District Court here said March 27 that this interpretation was too narrow.

The Corps issued four possible definitions, Col. R. B. Hughes, assistant chief of construction in the Corps' operations division, said at the seminar sponsored by the Water Resources Congress.

Hughes said the alternatives, strictly interpreted, have been said to mean the Corps would have jurisdiction over any activity anywhere in the United States that would affect the quality of the nation's waterways, from drainage ditches to the Great Lakes.

Joseph W. Haas, assistant deputy administrator for water- sheds in the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, said congressional action was needed to clear up the controversy.

"We can see time consuming, obvious judicial decisions that could be forestalled by Congress," he said.

J. J. Lankhorst, an assistant general counsel for the Corps, said that without a redefinition

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18	2.16	6.48	8.64	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	9.12	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	9.60	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	10.08	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	10.56	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	11.04	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	11.52	40.32
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26	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
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# U.S., Israel Fail To Make Concessions During Washington Meeting

By MARILYN BERGER  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left the United States Sunday without having made any unilateral concessions for the next round of Mideast negotiations.

The Ford administration didn't give anything away either.

Just as President Ford was unable to extract from Rabin specifics on how far Israel would withdraw in the Sinai in exchange for an interim agreement with Egypt, Rabin could not get a clear U.S. commitment to provide the new and sophisticated military equipment Israel seeks.

In an interview just before his departure Rabin also made it clear that he did not get another thing he had come for:

a clear idea of what further actions the United States would expect from him in the negotiations if a limited deal were struck with Egypt.

The prime minister said he believed that his visit here helped "clear the air" and dissipate some of the Washington bad feeling toward his country that followed the breakdown of negotiations last March.

## Analysis

"There was such misunderstanding," he said, "if not an attempt to mislead the American public" about Israel's position in the negotiations conducted by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "I can't recall any phase in the relations

between the United States and Israel that such a twist of Israel's position was presented to the American people."

Rabin clearly was referring to remarks attributed to American officials following Kissinger's failure to work out an interim arrangement. At that time Mr. Ford said that Israel had been shortsighted and should have been more flexible.

Rabin pointed to no new promises of military supplies although he quoted what he called "a senior American official" who had said that "there is no linkage between political understanding and the amount of American support to Israel, but there is a parallelism between the two."

Rabin arrived here strengthened at home because he had resisted American pressures to make concessions

in March. He was also bolstered by the letter from 76 senators that demonstrated significant political backing for Israel in the United States.

Feeling his strength, Rabin was often blunt. In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, for example, he ruled out a new deal with Syria. "There is no room," he said, "for an interim agreement" on the Golan Heights, although he said Israel remains prepared to negotiate a full peace settlement with Syria.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday in an interview in the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar that the United States cannot succeed in getting a settlement in the Middle East "unless it forces Israel to end the war."

The United States does have

means to pressure Israel, but Rabin's visit here demonstrated once again that it cannot "force" it to do anything.

It cannot produce an Israeli strategic withdrawal unless it can also produce a quid pro quo from Egypt.

In the Israeli view Egypt needs a settlement as much or more than Israel does. Therefore, it is argued, Cairo should be prepared to strike a deal of sufficient duration to assure that an agreement will last, and it should be prepared also to make symbolic moves

toward acceptance of Israel in the region.

Rabin made it clear during the interview in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York that the issue of duration is paramount. Israel wants an agreement that will last for some three to five years. The prime minister would not say whether he got any indication during his talks here that Egypt would be prepared to meet this demand — which would theoretically keep Egypt out of any new round of Arab-Israeli fighting during that period.

Diplomatic sources suggested there were some signs that Egypt might be prepared to meet this demand.

However, Rabin refused to say whether there was anything short of an Egyptian pledge of nonbelligerency that would get Israel to withdraw completely from the Sinai mountain passes.

Kissinger has expressed concern repeatedly that unless there is an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt the prospects for a renewed Geneva Conference are dim.

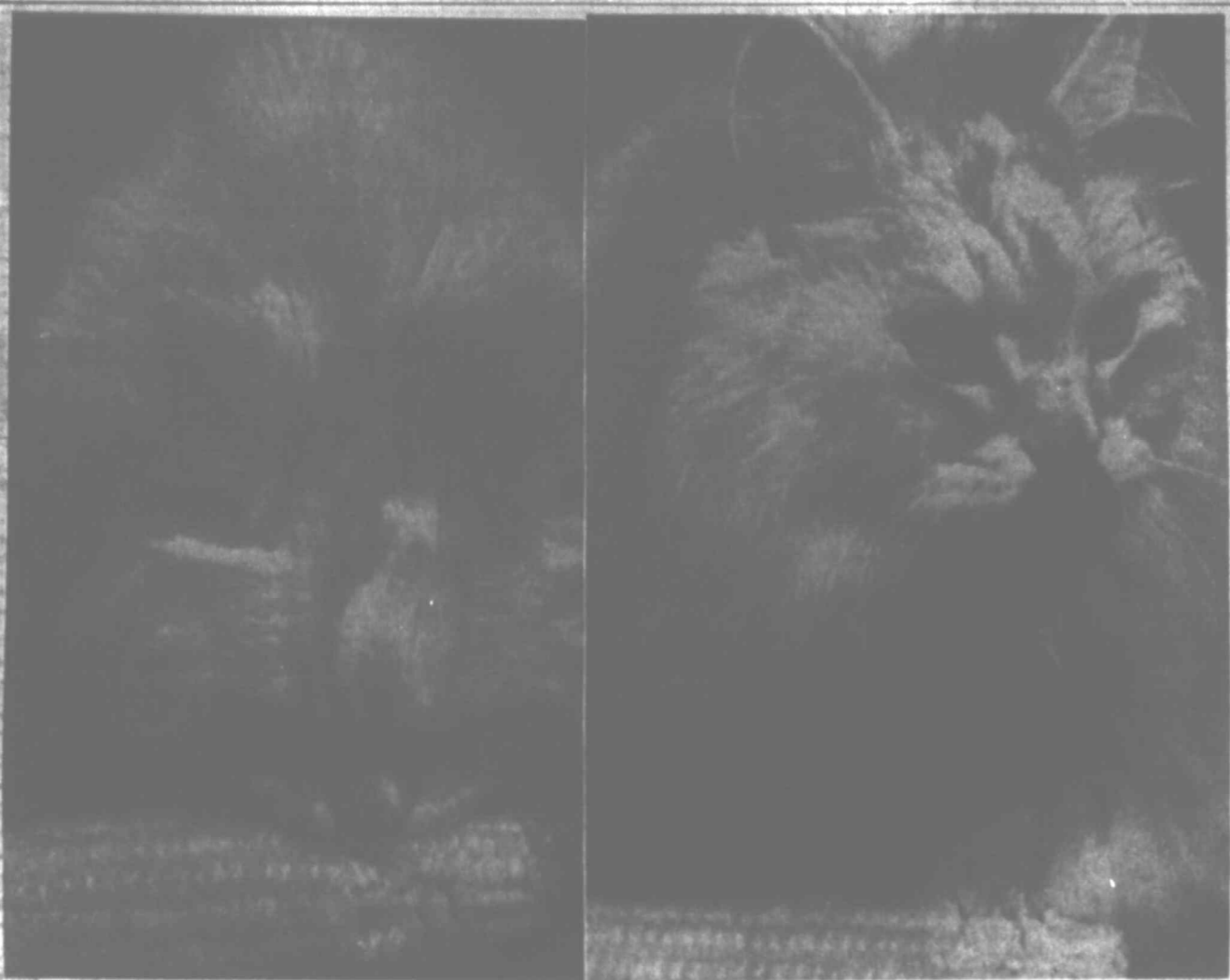
A breakdown of talks at

Geneva would leave little diplomatic recourse and could lead to another war that Kissinger said "would be a catastrophe."

Kissinger has said the United States will take any avenue that could lead to progress.

If there is no interim agreement the United States will prepare for Geneva, laying out the principles on which it considers a settlement should be based. This amounted to a warning to Rabin.

Rabin replied only that if it is to be Geneva, Israel is ready.



**LIP SMACKING GOOD** — "Misty," 16-year-old cat owned by Jayne and Noel Sampson of Beverly, N.J., tries corn on the cob, at left, and then gives a "lip smacking" expression and approval. Misty is one of the entries in a glamour kitty contest and just couldn't resist performing when a photographer took her official photograph (AP Wirephoto.)

## Guam Governor Seeks Washington Help To Dispose Of Fleet Of Refugee Ships

By GEORGE C. WILSON  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The governor of Guam sought help from official Washington Tuesday to dispose of a fleet of refugee ships cluttering up his harbor — one with chained prisoners clanking around the decks another with treasure in the hold, a third the new home of Vietnamese families and four completely abandoned.

"Everybody in Washington seems a little nervous about doing anything about these ships," Gov. RICHARDO BORDALLO said after making his rounds. "I may have to tow the ships out in the ocean and sink them."

Otherwise, said Bordallo, summer and fall storms could sink the ships in Guam's harbor or wash them onto the shore — requiring a multi-million-dollar

salvage and repair effort.

The standard response from Washington bureaucrats, Bordallo said, was "Well, governor, use your good judgment."

Julia V. Taft, director of the Ford administration's task force handling refugee problems, was one of the officials he talked with. Bordallo said "Nobody was reassuring," he said. "I don't mind being the scapegoat if nobody wants to take the responsibility. But who owns the ships? The Bank of Saigon is supposed to own one. But what is the Bank of Saigon now?"

The ship in Guam's harbor with the prisoners aboard went from Saigon to Singapore where Naval authorities, according to Bordallo, put three of the unruly soldiers aboard in irons and sent them on to Guam.

One rumor, he said, is that the three are North Vietnamese soldiers who intended to pirate the ship after leaving Saigon. His own view is that they are South Vietnamese soldiers who are disillusioned with everybody and everything.

The three men — who will not give their names — are in leg irons and are sometimes manacled to the rail or other fastening points.

The guard for the prisoners, the governor said, is the ship owner who fears he will lose his vessel if he abandons it. The owner's 21-year-old daughter, educated at the University of Florida, and his wife and another relative are also living on the ship.

The treasure ship — which is manned — has vases and other Vietnamese antiques in boxes in the hold, the governor

said. Guam officials had thought the treasures were from a Saigon museum when they examined the boxes, the governor said, only to find them addressed to a Vietnamese woman now living in Canada. Some how the museum pieces were left on the Saigon dock, the governor said, and the women's collection was loaded aboard instead.

The largest refugee ship in Guam harbor, a 10,000-ton vessel built in Italy is now a floating apartment house for about 15 Vietnamese.

Feeding the people on the three occupied ships and taking care of the four abandoned ones is costing Guam \$100,000 a month, the governor said. That, together with other expenses incurred by Guam for being a way station for refugees, will cost a total of \$5 million for the year, Bordallo predicted.

## Ford 'Displeased' By CIA Leaks

By DON IRWIN  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — President Ford is "displeased" by continuing leaks of "alleged partial information" about the purported role of the Central Intelligence Agency in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford is concerned because classified data dealing with the alleged plots, now under review in Congress and within the administration, are difficult to appraise and are of "great sensitivity."

"People's reputations are at stake, and the President feels it's not in the national interest to 'spew out incomplete, unclear portions and bits and pieces day after day,'" Nessen said during a lengthy exchange with reporters.

In conveying the President's displeasure, Nessen declined, in responding to newsmen's questions, to direct it against individuals, specifically Vice President Rockefeller. The Vice President headed a commission that reported June 10 on CIA's domestic operations, but which

returned secret materials dealing with assassination charges to the White House without public comment.

Last Sunday, Rockefeller said during a television interview that President John F. Kennedy, and his brother, then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, might have played a role in alleged assassination plots by the CIA.

On Monday, when Nessen was asked for Ford's reaction to Rockefeller's remarks, he referred questions to the President's last press conference. At that meeting, Ford emphasized the sensitive nature of the assassination material and cautioned the congressional committees to which it is available to use "utmost prudence" in handling it.

Asked Tuesday if the President was upset with Rockefeller, Nessen replied: "I think I talked about that yesterday. But his (Ford's) feeling about leaks... he feels really strongly that this is not really the orderly and proper way to handle this."

Nessen also declined to comment on the performance of Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., who was barred Monday

by his former colleagues on the House Armed Services Committee from access to classified information because he leaked classified information about CIA operations in Chile.

"I don't think I ought to comment on the workings of Congress," said Nessen, who has frequently done just that. As laughter welled up, he added: "In that particular area."

Meantime, presidential counsel Roderick Hills told the Washington Star that the White House was combing through records of the National Security Council for clues to U.S. policy between 1959 and 1963. Published allegations have linked the CIA with the assassination in 1961 of Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, and with plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Hills said he could not say whether the NSC minutes make any reference to assassination plots. But he said the search could determine "who is responsible for what" in the area of Caribbean policy during the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

The NSC minutes were not

reviewed by the Rockefeller Commission, Hills said. He indicated, however, that they may be made available to the select Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho that is investigating CIA activities, including the assassination charges.

Nessen had nothing but praise for the work of the Church committee. Ford, he said, feels it has operated "in a very responsible way."

Asked if the President would support a decision by the committee to release assassination data, Nessen said the matter had not been discussed, and that no decision is likely until the committee completes its inquiry.

**Fort Worth To Get Summer Job Funds**

FORT WORTH (AP) — The City of Fort Worth will receive \$665,100 for summer youth jobs and recreation programs under a bill signed this week by President Ford. The money will provide more than 1,300 jobs here.

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