

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Spears denies proposing abolition of Midland court

By LARRY HITCHCOCK

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears, chief judge of the Western District of Texas centered in San Antonio, has emphatically denied he ever proposed moving criminal and civil trials from the Midland federal courtroom.

"I have never had any idea of transferring criminal trials to El Paso," Spears told The Reporter-Telegram late Wednesday afternoon.

"And no one has ever thought of moving civil cases out of Midland — to San Antonio or anywhere else."

What Spears does propose is holding federal grand jury sessions in El Paso for both the Midland-Odessa Division and the El Paso Division to be followed by arraignments in the Far West Texas City.

Under his proposal, criminal trials for Midland-Odessa cases would be held in Midland, Spears said.

Midland attorneys William M. Kerr and W. B. Browder and Odessa lawyer W. O. Shafer met with Spears recently in San Antonio and the attorneys returned to the Permian Basin to tell other lawyers and The Reporter-Telegram that Spears was proposing moving criminal trials to El Paso and civil cases to San Antonio in the interest of complying with the Speedy Trial Act.

Spears expressed disappointment and shock that the attorneys interpreted their meeting in such a manner.

"I am disappointed in all three of them," Spears said Wednesday. "I

talked with them for an hour and a half and they never came up with any solution to our problem. Then they went back to Midland and told things that were untrue.

"If I were ever to sit in a case when they were the attorneys, I would have to disqualify myself because I wouldn't believe them. They wouldn't have any credibility with me," Spears, whose jurisdiction covers 68 West Texas counties, said.

"One thing I would like to get across is that I like Midland. I feel that Midland is a very necessary court, and I have told Congressman (George) Mahon so," Spears said.

Spears said he is very much in favor of a resident judge in Midland. "I feel Midland needs a sitting judge and I have told Congressman Mahon just that. Last year, a bill was going through Congress to establish two additional judgeships for West Texas and I told the congressman that if we got both of them, one would be stationed in Midland. The bill didn't pass, but my promise to Mr. Mahon is still good."

"I have a lot of respect for the Bar in Midland and the people of Midland. I have never wanted to hurt Midland," Spears said.

Spears repeatedly stressed that his main concern was with complying with the Speedy Trial Act, which, he said, requires a defendant to be arraigned within 10 days after being indicted by a federal grand jury.

"I'm desperate about complying with the law," he said. "Our judges are only doing what the Congress told

us to do."

"If we don't watch our step, we're going to have to let some sordid criminal loose after some good law enforcement officer has worked hard to arrest him," Spears said.

By transferring only the grand jury and arraignment steps of the trial process to El Paso, Spears said the Speedy Trial Act would be much simpler to follow.

"The defendant has the right to be tried in the division in which the crime occurred," Spears said.

"The only way the trial can be moved out of the division is for the defendant to waive his right of venue."

The Midland-Odessa court handles 50-60 criminal cases a year, compared to between 500 and 600 in El Paso and holding arraignments there, the initial phases of the trial process would be speeded up. Such a combined grand jury would include jurors from the Midland-Odessa Division, Spears said.

Spears said the five judges in the Western District were handling an average of 250 criminal cases a year, compared to an average of 50 cases annually for each judge in New York, which demonstrates the drastic need for additional judges in the district.

Judge D. W. Suttle's opposition to Spears' proposal also puzzles the San Antonio judge.

"Judge Suttle and Judge (John) Wood of Del Rio are fighting me on this as if it were a new idea. The minutes of a meeting of the district judges almost three years ago show that all five judges were in agreement

that such a consolidation of grand juries should be undertaken to speed up the then-proposed Omnibus Judgeship Bill when the Senate wanted to know if there were any judgeships that could be abolished."

The minutes of the meeting, Spears said, read as follows:

"It was unanimously agreed that steps shall be taken to combine the grand juries of the various divisions in the district."

"It was tentatively agreed that the composite grand juries would be three in number, consisting of the following divisions: 1 — San Antonio and Del Rio, 2 — Austin and Waco and 3 — El Paso and Pecos, with a question as to whether the Midland-Odessa Division would be combined with El Paso or San Antonio and Del Rio."

Spears said the copy of the minutes of the meeting from which he was reading was prepared by Judge Wood and signed by Wood, Judge Suttle and himself.

His proposal to combine the grand juries and arraignments "has never been intended to be a permanent arrangement," Spears said.

"As chief judge, I am responsible for court procedures in the district," Spears said, "but I would not order the combining of grand juries unless the majority of judges in the district agree."

That decision will come Friday during a meeting in San Antonio that begins at 10 a.m. All five judges will be in attendance to discuss the situation.



Mme. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French president, places a wreath beneath the Liberty Bell as her husband, at right, watches.

City bar association opposes Spears' plan

By ED TODD

The Midland County Bar Association, alarmed that a plan by Chief Federal Judge Adrian Spears would have the effect of scuttling the Midland-Odessa Division of federal court, unanimously has adopted a resolution opposing Spears' proposal.

The plan proposes that the criminal docket, everything but trials, of the Midland-Odessa Division be shifted to El Paso.

"Although the plan is addressed to criminal cases only," the resolution said, "... such a plan will almost surely produce the result that virtually no actual court proceedings will be held in Midland-Odessa, Pecos, Del Rio, and Waco

In addition to the shifting of the Midland-Odessa criminal caseload, Spears' proposal also would consolidate the Del Rio Division with the San Antonio Division; the Waco Division with the Austin Division, and the Pecos Division with the El Paso Division.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the congressional Black Caucus emerged from a meeting with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi today saying she feels he is leaning toward using the Boston school case to seek new Supreme Court guidelines limiting school busing for integration.

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Olga swept across the Philippines' eastern coast today, causing seven deaths in the worst flooding in the Manila area in 30 years, authorities said.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight mid-60s. High Friday low 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Lillian Hjelmeland, 25, is one of the sharpshooters guarding the Oslo hotel where NATO foreign ministers are meeting today.

Giscard due in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — One of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's requests for his bicentennial tour of America was a visit to a real Texas ranch and he'll get his wish today when he comes here for a one-day visit.

The Texas phase of Giscard's visit will include a barbecue and horse show at the ranch of L. F. McCollum, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

McCollum's Scattered Oaks Ranch is about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It was one of two ranches inspected by French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet in February while finalizing the Texas itinerary.

The McCollums have planned a barbecue menu of Texas boneless beef ribeye, smoked corn on the cob, ranch style beans, cole slaw, champagne and pralines from the

French Quarter in New Orleans.

After a final visit with President Ford today, Giscard was to fly to Houston's Intercontinental Airport to be greeted by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Giscard will make the flight here aboard the controversial supersonic Concorde.

The presidential party will go by helicopter to the McCollum ranch from the airport.

Another highlight of the Giscard visit will include a dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel tonight with Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and several organizations as hosts.

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Giscard will make a brief visit to a downtown specialty store, Sakowitz, where a special exhibit of Two Hundred Years of Franco-American Friendship includes a 10-foot-tall cake with 200 candles.

Giscard will leave Texas Friday morning for Lafayette, La., where he will make a brief stop before going to New Orleans.

He will fly to Lafayette aboard a U.S. Air Force plane and the Concorde will go directly from Houston to New Orleans.

While finalizing plans for the president's Texas visit in February, Kosciusko-Morizet said there were three reasons for the Houston phase.

"First, France was the first country to recognize the Republic of Texas, and second, no President of France has ever visited Texas," he said.

"Third, Philadelphia (which was on the president's Wednesday itinerary) is the past in many ways. I don't mean obsolete, of course, but the past in history. Houston, in many ways, is an image of the future of the United States. It is a dynamic city with a lot of promise."

Continental adds flight to Houston

Continental Airlines has announced flight changes at the Midland Regional Air Terminal in efforts to provide more desirable scheduling to passengers.

Flight 290 will depart from Midland-Odessa at 6 a.m. and arrive in Tulsa at 9:50 a.m., with intermediate stops in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lawton and Oklahoma City.

Flight 253 will leave Midland-Odessa at 7:20 a.m. for Denver, with intermediate stops in Lubbock and Albuquerque.

Flight 255 will leave Midland-Odessa at 10:40 a.m. and fly non-stop to Denver.

Flight 67, a new non-stop flight from Houston, will arrive at Midland-Odessa at 2:55 p.m. and depart at 3:15 p.m. for Los Angeles with intermediate stops in El Paso and Phoenix.

Travelers from Midland-Odessa to Dallas-Fort Worth will have departure times of 6:55 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 4:15 p.m., with an added departure at 5:40 p.m. on Fridays.

All Continental airplanes are Boeing 727 widebody jets with three engines, two plus two seating, fold down middle seats, free stereo and special inflight beverages such as the new "Hereford cow."

Adult standby discount fares are available on flights departing from Midland-Odessa between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., but reservations on such flights may not be made. For example, the night standby fare from Midland-Odessa to Los Angeles is \$66, a savings of \$17 from the regular economy fare, \$26 from coach fare and \$72 from first class fare.

Kissinger: Soviets not bent on domination

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told North Atlantic foreign ministers today that Soviet leaders are under temptation from some of their ideologists to use their growing military strength, according to a diplomat who attended the meeting.

But Kissinger was said to have added that in his opinion the Soviet Union is not bent on world domination.

Kissinger was the first speaker at a working session of NATO ministers that has been clouded by concern over the U.S. secretary's cam-

paign weakened effectiveness.

Kissinger said Soviet military strength is the result of longrange planning and not a reaction to current events, the diplomat reported.

The diplomat said that Kissinger added the warning that since the Soviets are strong, they are tempted to use their strength by the ideologists among them.

This situation, Kissinger reportedly said, is something the alliance will have to learn to live with.

Kissinger was said to have presented his position as a continuing American policy, and not just a policy

of the Ford administration.

The source said Kissinger emphasized the importance of Western economic strength, noting that the main aid the Communist world has given to the poorer countries is military aid. There should never be another Angola, Kissinger was reported saying.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher told newsmen after the morning session that the level of Soviet armament goes beyond Soviet defense needs. He cited the growth of the Russian navy as a threat to the ocean links between America and Europe.

President may pick up most New York delegates next week

By The Associated Press

President Ford, buoyed by crucial victories in Michigan and Maryland this week, may be getting a boost from the large, uncommitted New York delegation, sources say.

The chairman of the New York Republican delegation, which numbers 154, said today that he has called a meeting of the delegation next week. Chairman Richard Rosenbaum did not say he would urge a move toward Ford, but sources said that was the reason for the meeting.

Ford wouldn't get all the delegates because former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has some support

within the delegation. But Ford might get up to 100 enough to put him back in the lead in the delegate race. The meeting is scheduled Monday, on the eve of six primaries.

Meantime, backers of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the aftermath of Jimmy Carter's loss in Maryland and narrow victory in Michigan, were on the move. They planned to announce today the establishment of a committee to draft the Minnesotan for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Behind the draft Humphrey move — said to be without the senator's authorization or encouragement — are Joseph Crangle, a Democratic leader from Erie County, N.Y., and

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Simon said Wednesday he and Crangle decided on the move because the primary results in Michigan and Maryland, coupled with those the week before, "have changed the picture somewhat."

Humphrey has refused to enter the race for the nomination, saying only that he would accept a draft from the convention this summer.

In Ohio for a speech, Humphrey took a look at the results from the day before in Michigan and Maryland, and proclaimed the party is headed for "an open convention."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., (Continued on Page 2A)

(Continued on Page 2A)



MINDY BEANE, left, Toyah Patterson, right, and Gayette Lott, not shown, have been selected to receive \$250 scholarships each for the fall semester awarded by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mae Baucum, center, is

the chapter's educational chairman. Miss Beane is attending Midland College and Mrs. Patterson is an Odessa College School of Nursing student. Miss Lott will return to Southwest Texas State University in September.

Mrs. Sanford Hodge assumes presidency of Junior League

Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge succeeded Mrs. William H. Jowell as president of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. at the league's annual luncheon Tuesday at Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Hodge, immediate past vice president of the league, has served as nominating and placement chairman and treasurer. She also has served on the following committees: education,

dent; Mrs. Lynn S. Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Beard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harvin L. Landau Jr., treasurer.

New chairmen of standing committees who, with the officers, compose the board of directors include: Mrs. Emile M. Farha, advisory planning; Mrs. Ferrell Davis, arrangements; Mrs. Ronald A. Britton, bylaws; Mrs. Tom Craddock, charity ball; Mrs. Donald Furgeson, community arts; Mrs. Frank B. Powell, community research; Mrs. Redfern Glenn, education; Mrs. Milton L. Nickel, health and welfare; and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, newsheet.

And Mrs. John A. Woodside, Next to New Shop; Mrs. Donald B. Jones, nominating; Mrs. Billy R. Jackson, placement; Mrs. James P. Boldrick, provisional; Mrs. William P. Franklin, public relations; Mrs. Norman Fry, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth A. Steward, Volunteers in Midland. Mrs. Richard Lamphere will serve as sustaining advisor, and Mrs. R. Ken Williams, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Tom Craddock was in charge of luncheon arrangements. She was assisted by members of her committee.

The Junior League of Midland is a member of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., with more



Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge

than 120,000 members throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The purpose of Junior League is to train young women for volunteer service, to develop the potential of its members for effective participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.

DEAR ABBY

She calls mom her aunt



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancée is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls "Mother." She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as "my daughter." Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother.

However, Mary never calls her real

mother "Mother"; she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing.

When I introduce Mary, her "real" mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them?

I don't like to lie.—ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Mary has the right to address both her mother and her aunt any way she wishes, but you should explain to Mary that the discrepancy is confusing, so she should clarify the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: We have three children, ages 4, 8 and 10. Do you think my wife and I should sleep with our bedroom door closed or not?—YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: If you want company, keep it open. If you want privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep it LOCKED.

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

Daughters participate in dedication

Members of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, made a chartered bus trip to Sugar Land where they participated in the dedication of Hodge's Bend Cemetery.

The cemetery is the burial place of Alexander Hodge, Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Ruth, ancestors of Mrs. Solon P. Crain, chapter regent.

Restoration of the cemetery has been the Bicentennial project of the Ft. Bend County Historical Commission. The Midland chapter contributed a wrought iron entrance with gates bearing the name of the cemetery, and a bronze plaque identifying it as the burial place of Hodge.

Tom Currie, past president of the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, placed a marker to

Hodge's memory in the cemetery, and Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, past regent of the Midland chapter, presented a wreath. Mrs. Crain related the story of Hodge's life and service to the nation and Texas. The historical marker placed by the Texas Historical Commission was unveiled by W. A. Simmonds, Hodge descendant.

Flags used at the dedication were flown above the capitols in Washington, D.C., and Austin, and were made available by Sen. John Tower and Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Mrs. George VanHusen served as tour chairman. The tour included stops at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado and a tour of the Sterling Robertson home, the French Legation in Austin, Windeale and Round Top restoration, Bayou Bend in Houston, Washington-on-the-Brazos and Grandbury.

Members and their guests making the tour were Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mrs. Harry W. Denton, Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. R. O. Lowery of Dallas, Mrs. M. W. Armistead, Mrs. R. D. Hanely, Mrs. A. D. Slover, Mrs. Margaret Tillman of Burnet, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Ben F. Black, Mrs. Charlton Hadden, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. William R. Harra Jr.

Also Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Donald C. Wambough, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. Lillie Eiland of Socorro, N.M., Mrs. Greble Eiland of Stanton, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. D. L. Anderson of Denton, Mrs. Charles Welch of Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. L. Lucas, Mrs. VanHusen, Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Hudson.



A DINNER-DANCE for 50 guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson at their home, 1402 Community Lane, following a recent polo match. Pictured are, left to right,

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dror, Richard Rivers, Mrs. Wilson, Willis Johnson, Jerri Crisp and Steve Nardi.

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SENIOR PARTIES

Steva Graham, Midland High School senior, was honored with a LaBodega Restaurant dinner party, given by Mrs. G. Mendenhall and Susan Mendenhall.

Miss Graham, daughter of Wesley Graham, plans to attend Angelo State University. Guests included the honoree's sister, Mrs. Andy Glascock, and her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Scott of Dallas.

A Coke party honoring Judy Womack, Midland High School senior, was given in the home of Mrs. Lester VanPelt Jr. Co-hostesses were Valerie VanPelt, Mrs. Don Mabry and Leslie Mabry.

Miss Womack,

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL REHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a tasks awaiting your attention early and do them in a clever and interesting manner, using your own ingenuity. Later you need to pay more attention to the small chores that require your best efforts to handle sensibly.

ARIES (March to Apr. 19): Be conscientious in handling duties of any nature whatever. Improve your health through proper treatments, also. Be conservative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Visit beauty or barber shop so you can make a fine impression on others later. Accept any worth while social invitation for the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get rid of those accumulated small tasks. Streamline your living and be happier. Improve home and establish harmony with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep busy at errands and shopping so you can handle your daily routines more intelligently in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your assets, and plan how to repair and add to them wisely. Get rid of whatever may be draining your assets. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to repay social obligations and show you appreciate favors done you by others. This gains goodwill for the future. Improve appearance to impress others. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of progress in daily routines and have time for more important activity as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get the aid of a good friend early for some cherished aim. Join with good friends; the social can bring progress now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle business and public affairs with the aid of influential persons for good result. Take care of vital credit matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Some new contact can be of great help to you, so be sure to get in touch with this person early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Carry through with your responsibilities intelligently. Showing more thought and devotion for your mate pays off handsomely and gets fine response in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can handle any association matters in a most clever way now and in detail and come to fine understanding with partners.

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Mrs. J. S. Knauer, left, retiring president of the En Amie Review Club, is with Mrs. George A. Farlow, incoming president.

Installation conducted

Members of the En Amie Review Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for luncheon, a review and installation of officers.

New officers are: Mrs. George A. Farlow, president; Mrs. Edwin Unger, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Beck, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Sauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Rike, treasurer; Mrs. H. Wade Whiteley, publicity, and Mrs. Harold G. Clark, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lewis W. Davis was the installing officer.

Mrs. Billy Don Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol presented a Broadway musical.

Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mrs. C. W. Ellis were introduced as new members.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sauer, Mrs. O. P. Sharp, Mrs. R. J. Stringer, Mrs. Durward Goolsby, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nancy McCullough.



MORE MARIAN MEDAL recipients, shown with the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, are, from left, Suzanne Pare, Patricia Angelo,

Helen Angelo, Barbara Day and Judy Masdon. Rev. Leven presented the award to 11 Midland Girl Scouts, members of St. Ann's Church.

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

A father of four in Pelham, N.H., wants to know how I handled the problem of hand-me-downs.

He writes, "The girls, 10, 12 and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that 'fits' in eight years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three have an obsession about their height. They spent a week around the TV set watching the Winter Olympics waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a medal."

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not going to believe this, but on Feb. 16, 1969, at 8 a.m., a rare phenomenon took place in the Bombeck kitchen.

I looked at the kids as they readied for school. Something was weird. I could feel it. Then it hit me. Everything fit.

I can only compare it to a religious experience. The jacket sleeves broke just below the wristbones. The hems swirled at just the proper height at the knee. The darts in the dresses crested at just the right angle. The shoes clung snugly to the heel and not one kid had a safety pin on him!

"Something's wrong with this skirt," said my daughter irritably.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"The waistband. It's smooth. I feel funny without a roll around my waist."

"I hate these gym shoes," said my son. "I can't get used to wearing one pair of socks. I liked it better when I wore three pairs to get them to fit."

"Are my shoulders really this small?" said another son as he fingered the shoulder seam in the sweater.

"Children!" I said excitedly. "You are experiencing a manifestation that occurs with the regularity of Halley's Comet. All the hand-me-downs today are hand-me-fits!"

That day they were miserable. After all, kids like to look like all the other kids.

On Feb. 17, 1969, they once again appeared in the kitchen. During the night, the 10-year-old's arms had grown two inches, forcing him to wear the 12-year-old's sweater. The 10-year-old's feet had grown into a pair of boots that unfortunately had Snow White's castle on them, and the 15-year-old rolled up the sleeves on Daddy's shirt 18 times and the only gloves that fit him were black leather crushed to the elbow. Oh well, I have the year 2969 to look forward to.

Cook provides sugarless recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

According to market reports, Americans are buying less sugar than they used to.

It's not surprising. All over the country both Establishment nutritionists and food addicts have been warning us that there's too much sugar in our diet.

On every hand we hear of cooks cutting down on the sugar called for in recipes, using honey and corn syrup and looking for low-sugar rules.

An enterprising cook from Minnesota has come up with an interesting method for preparing apple rings minus sugar. This way the rings are simmered in unsweetened apple juice. Tried in our kitchen, we found them good.

APPLE-JUICE APPLE RINGS

1 pound 3 medium apples
3 to 4 cups bottled unsweetened apple juice
Peel and core apples. Slice crosswise into 1/2-inch thick rings - there should be 4 from each apple.

In a 12-inch skillet heat 3 cups of the apple juice until it bubbles; add apple rings in a single layer. Simmer, turning once and adding more apple juice if needed, until rings are a light amber color and juice is greatly reduced.

Use a wide spatula to transfer to a serving dish or individual dishes, spooning the small amount of reduced juice over them. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 servings.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday
- MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
 - Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RICC. Reservations: Mrs. J.J. Willis, 684-9027.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Bryant's, Wadley and Big Spring Sts.
 - Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 6 p.m., special senior citizens dinner, First Christian Church.
 - MSUW, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Reed Collins, 1704 Mayberry St.
 - CPA Wives party, 8 p.m.-11

UNITED JUBILATION

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Stop by and see our latest shipment of wrap around skirts and spring tops, Also Mens Knit shirts and pants.



MRS. OMERA ASKEW, left, president of the Midland Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is presenting a \$100 check to Mrs. Frances Williams, head librarian at the Midland County Public Library, on behalf of the auxiliary. This is a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly.

Center directors have session

The board of directors of the Lancaster Garden by Mrs. Ray Diemer, Center-Museum of the Center-Museum of the Southwest met for a plant booth at the business session in the Bicentennial "Fun A Fair."

Plans were announced for the summer months, with volunteer assistance.

Maria Spencer, member of the center, reported a daylily bed is being prepared.

Mrs. Billie Gilbert announced members of Yucca Garden Club will be in charge of preparing the center for special events during the coming year.

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Democrats: Kissinger too secretive, manipulative

By PETER MILIUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A string of differing Democrats temporarily united Wednesday to attack Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as too secretive and manipulative to make foreign policy in a democracy.

George Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy and early-Johnson administrations, said Kissinger's years as secretary have been characterized by "furtiveness," "a flamboyant use of theatrical devices," "illusion," and said the American people are "tired of being kept in the dark and beginning to resent it."

Paul H. Nitze, secretary of defense in the latter years of the Johnson administration, described Kissinger — the Nixon-Ford years "heavy thinker and supreme actor in external affairs" — as one who "compulsively prefers personal and secret diplomacy, and whose political imagination is constricted by adherence to a dark fatalism."

Columbia University professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a ranking foreign affairs adviser to Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, said America increasingly seems "isolated ... in a hostile world," and blamed that especially on the foreign policy of the last seven years, which he called "covert, manipulative and deceptive in style."

The Democrats unloaded on Kissinger in testimony before the Democratic platform committee, whose final four days of hearings before writing the platform next month concludes Thursday.

Kissinger has already become a campaign issue. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has attacked him in vying for the GOP nomination with President Ford. Wednesday's hearing suggested Kissinger's style and policies may continue to be an issue in the general election as well.

The Democrats are themselves anything but united on which way foreign policy should go.

Eugene V. Rostow, another foreign policy maker from the Kennedy-

Johnson years, said the nation's greatest need at present is to strengthen its military capability. "The experts argue as to whether the United States is already second to the Soviet Union in overall military strength," he told the committee.

But "they are agreed," he went on, "that we shall be a poor second soon if present trends continue."

Others, however, said a bigger defense budget is less important at this point than a reworking of our frayed diplomatic relations with both traditional allies and emerging "Third World" nations.

"We should scare only our enemies, not our friends," witness Anthony Lake told the platform writers. "Instead, for eight years we have relied on our enemies, often been negligent of our allies and tough on the Third World. This makes no sense."

Kissinger has put heaviest stress in his years at the White House and then at the State Department on the U.S. relationship with the Soviet Union, and to a lesser extent with China.

Ball, the secretary's harshest critic said Wednesday that "by our incessant attention to the mood and actions of the Kremlin, we have led some of our European friends to suspect that Washington and Moscow were threatening to gang up on them. At the same time we have given the western Communists a false respectability. If the President and the secretary of state can hobnob with Brezhnev and his cronies on the television screens of the world, what is wrong with Italians sharing governmental power with their own Communist party?"

Ball said many U.S. reversals in recent years were due to an unwillingness by Kissinger to delegate decision-making power, which he called another cost of having a "closely guarded" foreign policy.

"For example," he said, "in 1971, when Kissinger was preoccupied with China, while at the same time flying back and forth to Paris in a single-handed attempt to negotiate a Vietnamese ceasefire, we drifted with a policy 'tilted' toward Pakistan that assured the Soviets a long-desired

foothold in the Subcontinent. While Kissinger was frantically touring the Middle East, carrying the keys of his office with him, critical decisions with regard to the second phase of the SALT talks and the European Security Conference had to be postponed ...

"Because of this practice of one-man diplomacy, America, as Mr.

Kissinger has himself admitted, long had nothing resembling a policy toward Latin America or Africa or the less developed countries," Ball said. "Only when pressures have grown irresistible in one of those areas has Mr. Kissinger felt compelled to get in his airplane, make a grand tour of the region and try to improvise a policy overnight," Ball said.

Water rights requests OK'd

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Water Rights Commission has approved four requests for water rights in West Texas and passed over a fifth application.

Applications were approved for: —James Farmer, contractual permit with the City of Eastland, 24 acre-feet of water annually for five years, diverted from Lake Eastland, for irrigation of 24 acres two miles northeast of Eastland.

—Rep. George H. Mahon, existing

15 acre-foot reservoir on North Fork Champion Creek, part of the Colorado River system, with diversion of 30 acre-feet annually to irrigate 75 acres in the Robertson Survey, Mitchell County.

—Vernal J. King, two existing on-channel reservoirs, combined capacity 33 acre-feet, South Copperas Creek and an unnamed tributary, part of the Brazos River system, with 33 acre-feet diversion annually to irrigate 70 acres in Comanche County.

Mental tests ordered

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Brazoria County Dist. Atty. Bass says a 31-year-old Navy veteran charged in the deaths of a German couple, has been scheduled to undergo psychiatric examination.

Fulton Lee Schmidt of Freeport was charged with murder in the deaths of Will Graeber, 47, and his wife Gerda, 46. The bodies were found Friday aboard their sailing ketch New World at a pleasure pier here.

A Houston psychiatrist, Dr. John Nottingham, was to perform the examination today.

Justice of the Peace A.L. Lee said the examination was requested by the state as a matter of procedure.

"The psychiatrist will report back to the court on Schmidt's competency to stand trial and sanity at the time of the incident," Lee said.

Schmidt is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond in connection with the deaths, which occurred Friday.

Schmidt was arrested Friday and first charged with carrying a loaded firearm inside the Freeport city limits. The bodies were found four hours later and the murder charges were filed.

Detective L.G. Bullard said the sequence of events started with a report a man had fired several rifle shots from a bridge near the pier.

Police Sgt. Frank Barnes and Detective Calvin Harris reported arresting Schmidt near the bridge while he carried a .30-.30 caliber rifle.

Charlie Kouches, the pier operator, discovered the bodies. He said he had heard what he thought were gunshots about four hours earlier but did not investigate.

Graeber, shot in the chest, was in the cabin of the ketch. Mrs. Graeber was shot several times and was on the deck.

Victor Schmidt, 71, father of Schmidt, said his son had been a mental patient at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Waco at various times during the past 10 years.

Dr. Nottingham said his evaluation will include a review of Schmidt's medical history at the hospital.

Meanwhile, the West German consulate in Houston continue efforts to find relatives of the couple. A spokesman for the consulate said no word has been received from relatives of the Graebers.

Bullard said the couple built the 29-foot boat in British Columbia and their passports indicated they have been all over the world.



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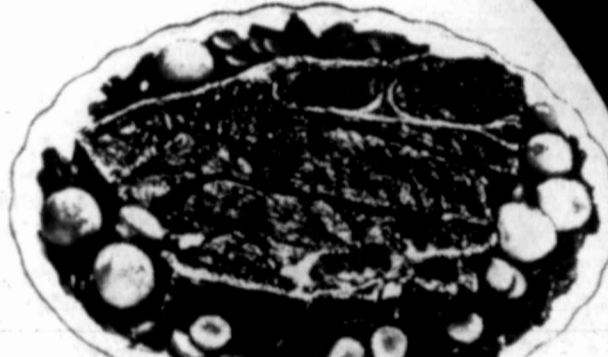
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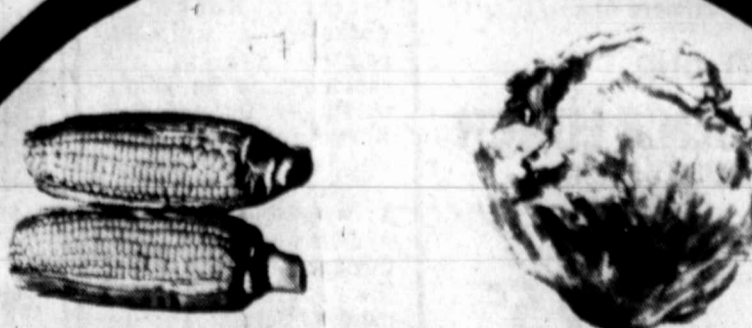


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Anne de Compiegne, Todd Grover and Kaki O'Shaughnessy, from left, rehearse a scene in the Oliver Goldsmith comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," due for presentation Friday afternoon and evening at Trinity School of Midland.

Trinity School students to present English play

A classic theater piece, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, will have one of its rare productions in the city Friday.
The production, directed by Linda Salt, features the following Trinity students in the cast: Lucy Garth, Kathy Brittain, Danny Holeva, Kaki O'Shaughnessy, Drew Smith, David Grover, Todd Grover, William Butler, Michelle McFadden, Melissa McFadden, Janet Stone, Patrick Holloway and Anne de Compiegne.

Midlander participating in German concert tour

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Rodney Miller of Midland, Tex., is currently on a three-week graduate student at Indiana University, a member of the University of Chamber Singers, voice of West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex., is a former resident of Big Lake and Odessa.

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The tour, sponsored by several American and German foundations, includes stage appearances in major cities, among them Stuttgart and Frankfurt, plus several radio concerts. The ensemble also will record three Bach cantatas under the direction of Helmuth Rilling, distinguished German conductor and musicologist who has been a visiting professor in Indiana University's School of Music in the past. Rilling selected the choir for the German tour during a visit to the IU campus last fall.

The Indiana University ensemble is under direction of Allen Ross of the IU School of Music faculty.

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TV violence: new dangers found

By TOM SHALES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is not exactly "another" story about violence on television. It is not about the traditional hazards of TV violence — that people who see violent acts on TV will duplicate them in real life, or that children exposed to too much violent television will become more surly and aggressive than is normal and healthy. These are still real and present dangers to many people, but now some new dangers have been discovered that make the others look nearly puny.

A new school of thought about television violence has emerged, and it tells us we may not have been worrying as much as we should have.

It says that people who watch television heavily are not so much potentially aggressive viewers as they are unwitting victims — they see themselves portrayed as victims on the screen, and they become the victims of television's distorted, abusive picture of violence in contemporary life. Their perceptions about the world are being shaped in such a way as to make them conceivably more compliant, more malleable, more hopeless and more fearful.

"Violence has long been used as a popular issue generating very little light and very much heat," says Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and perhaps the nation's leading authority on television. "Television has grown up almost imperceptibly around us until we find ourselves in a different society, culturally and symbolically. A few years ago we became aware of our physical environment — pollution and ecology. When we became aware of such problems we can tackle them. Now we need a new kind of attention to the manufacturing of a symbolic environment, the television environment. If we remain unaware of it, the consequences could be surprising and potentially catastrophic."

Gerbner's concerns evolve from the Violence Profile he and Dr. Larry Gross have worked on for the past nine years at the Annenberg School. The latest profile, released early in April, showed that the level of violence on television has not decreased but in fact "remained constant" even with the institution of the so-called Family Hour in prime time. CBS promptly attacked the results as invalid — even though the study had called it the least violent of the networks — and last week came out with its own study, which not surprisingly claimed that "incidents of dramatic violence declined by 24 per cent this season, on all three networks combined, and by 36 per cent on the CBS Television Network."

Gerbner says in response to that industry self-study that the difference in findings results from a difference in definitions. "Their definition of violence differs in important respects from ours. They qualify 'violence' by 'intentional' and 'serious' types and limit their study to prime time. Their definition of a 'violent incident' differs from ours as well. They chose last season as their basis for comparison, but that season was unusually high in violence, so naturally one sees a decline for this season.

"These are matters of judgment, but their definition was obviously calculated to come up with a lower count."

Counting fallen bodies is not Gerbner's chief interest now, however. The most fascinating parts of his latest Violence Profile are those dealing with the psychological effects of television on the "heavy viewer." The heavy viewer may be the typical one; Gerbner defines heavy viewer as anyone who watches four hours or more of television a day (light viewers, 2 hours or less), but according to the latest figures (for 1975) from the A.C. Nielsen ratings service, the average American television set is on for six hours and eight minutes each day.

Statistics from the same source show that there are 69.6 million American households with "at least one" television set (30 million of those have two or more sets) and that television has achieved an incredible 97 per cent saturation of American homes.

No medium in the history of civilization can equal television's pervasiveness.

In the study, heavy viewers were found to "significantly overestimate violence and danger in the world." Fifty-nine per cent of them overestimated the possibility of personal violence being done to them (based on comparisons with the actual crime rate), while only 39 per cent of the light viewers made the same pessimistic miscalculation. Heavy viewers have a "heightened sense of fear and mistrust" as reflected in their answers to questions about "their own personal safety, about crime and law enforcement, and about trust in other people."

The effects were especially striking in what Gerbner calls "The Television Generation," those people under 30 who have been exposed to television during

Opera festival slated to open this weekend

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's fifth annual Spring Opera Festival opens this weekend, to continue through June 12.

The festival in Hermann Park's Miller Outdoor Theater will offer performances of two diverse works: Famed "March King" John Philip Sousa's witty "El Capitan" and Carlisle Floyd's dramatic and compelling "Susannah."

"El Capitan" will open the festival with a performance Friday night, to be followed by additional performances Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights, and others on the evenings of May 27, 28, 29 and 31.

"Susannah" will have its first presentation in the festival on the evening of June 4, to be followed by performances on June 5, 7, 9, 11 and 12.

Produced by Houston Grand Opera, the free outdoor festival is the only one of its kind in the U. S. It is supported by grants from Arco Steel, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Fund and the City of Houston through the Miller Theater Advisory Council.

John DeMain, music director for Houston Grand Opera's subsidiary touring company, Texas Opera Theatre, will conduct all the festival's performances of "El Capitan," which Texas Opera Theatre has given numerous times performances in the Houston area, elsewhere in Texas, and on tours to nearby states of the Southwestern U. S. this past season. The TOT company recently returned from an extensive tour to points Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, and earlier had toured to Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The upcoming performances of "Capitan" will feature Ray Hickman as Don Medigua, mezzo-soprano Linda Kowalski as the Princess, soprano Maryanne Telese as Isabel, soprano Martha Willeford as Estrelida and tenor Scott Pederson as Verrada.

Sousa's "El Capitan" is an operatic comedy revolving around a wily buffoon who is simultaneously the Viceroy of Peru and the leader of its rebel forces. The Houston production is directed by Jack Edelmann.

Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m. and tickets for presentations are available on the day of each performance.

their entire lifetimes — who have never known life without it. Even though this group tends to be better educated than previous generations and older viewers, Gerbner says, the tremendous predominance of television in their lives tends to offset other cultural factors and most dramatically affects their view of the world around them.

In an article for the April issue of Psychology Today, Gerbner and Gross take some of their statistics further in order to sketch a rather dismaying portrait of American television viewers and what they do.

More than half of the characters a viewer sees on prime time network TV are "involved in some violence, about one tenth in killing," they write. "To control this mayhem, the forces of law and order dominate prime time. Among those TV males with identifiable occupations, about 20 per cent are engaged in law enforcement. In the real world, the proportion runs less than 1 per cent."

It may not be the criminals who are the danger on television so much as it is the crimefighters and the profusion of them.

What television is surreptitiously teaching viewers, through its endless cavalcade of cop and detective shows and in some other program forms as well, is to accept and play the role of victim. Gerbner and Gross write, "Instead of worrying only about whether television violence causes individual displays of aggression in the real world, we should also be concerned about the way such symbolic violence influences our assumptions about social reality. Acceptance of violence and passivity in the face of injustice may be consequences of far greater social concern than occasional displays of individual aggression."

The authors conclude with a reference to Big Brotherism through television: "The exaggerated sense of risk and insecurity may lead to increasing demands for protection, and to increasing pressure for the use of force by the established authority. Instead of threatening the social order, television may have become our chief instrument for social control."

"Social control"? By whom? Gerbner was asked last week if he'd ever seen the movie version of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451." He said he was familiar with the story. In this conjuncture about the future, each home is equipped with a wallsize television screen that serves as a conditioning and socializing device. It helps make sure that everyone is obedient and everyone is the same. Its purpose is control through the encouragement of conformity, complacency and contentment.

Does that sound pretty far-out to Gerbner? "No."

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he says, "It's not far-out at all." Does he believe government control of the media is possible? "There are differing definitions of 'government,'" he replies. "There are large corporations with a scope and budget larger than some state governments. There are differing ways to be governed."

What television is doing is not new, Gerbner says. The effectiveness with which it does it, though, is unheard of.

"Story-telling has always been a means of social control. Fairy tales that parents told children were scary, and scary for that very purpose — to establish the accepted codes of behavior and control them. Pre-industrial religions were all fear-provoking, designed to show where the authority in life is and what will happen if one is disobedient. Fear is a powerful means of social control. TV inherited this historical cultural process of setting the norms of behavior for society through story-telling. What is unprecedented is the scope with which everyone is exposed. Its stories have become the most common models for society. It's like an old-time pre-industrial religion coming up in technological form—preaching, teaching, and telling stories, from the cradle to the grave.

"This is a totally new cultural phenomenon." Most people watch television "non-selectively," says Gerbner. Television is just "on." It is just "there." Relatively few viewers do conscientious program-planning. In this, as in impact, television differs radically from literature and the movies.

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Senate okays creation of intelligence committee

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Senate's new intelligence committee will be members of existing panels whose failure to curb spy agency abuses provided a principal argument for creation of the new committee.

Under terms of a resolution

establishing the new panel, at least eight of its 15 members must come from the four Senate panels that traditionally have monitored the CIA, FBI and other spy agencies. The resolution won overwhelming Senate approval Wednesday.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield will pick eight Democrats to serve on the panel and minority leader Hugh

Scott will tap seven Republicans. The resolution originally called for a 17-member panel but the number was cut to 15 under an amendment by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Keeping the number at 17 "would not give due representation to the senators who make up the standing committees on Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Relations

and the Judiciary," which currently oversee the intelligence agencies, Cannon said.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., contended reducing the number would put the eight members of existing panels "in the driver's seat" and would represent "a vote of confidence" in their past performance.

"I do not see how the track record is

deserving of any vote of confidence by this body in the existing committees," Weicker said. "They have been in the driver's seat and the track record is an unmitigated disaster."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the current intelligence committee now winding up a 15-month probe of the spy agencies, said the new panel would become the focal

point for action on many of the nearly 200 recommendations made by his committee's final report.

One of the first tasks facing the new panel will be to decide whether to reopen the investigation into the murder of President John F. Kennedy. The old committee voted recently to turn over to the new panel what Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called "some very hot leads" that might answer why Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy.

The resolution gives the new committee exclusive budgetary and legislative authority over the CIA and shared responsibility with other panels over the National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, FBI and State Department.

15-year-old girl undergoes facial surgery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Next time Ida Hays looks in a mirror, she won't recognize herself. Her hair is gone, her eyes are a bit black and blue. But it's likely Ida will scarcely notice or even care about the temporary embarrassment.

Her eyes will be more than an inch

closer together than when she last saw her face; they're the normal distance "apart, rather than grotesquely separated. And her nose has been reshaped.

Surgeons performed the facial feats Wednesday in an eight-hour operation, correcting the congenital disfigurement that had put the 15-year-old Ida's eyes twice as far apart

as normal — they looked to be at her ears. Her tragic facial appearance was compounded by too wide a nose and a protruding lower jaw.

"Everything went well. We have high hopes of good improvement," said Dr. John Marquis Converse, head of a team of specialists at the Institute for Reconstructive Plastic Surgery who performed Ida's operation at the New York University Hospital.

"It was the most complicated case we've ever had" of its type, and it marked the largest movement yet achieved in placing far-separated

eyes closer together, he said.

Ida wasn't transformed into a great beauty, the plastic surgeon said, but her appearance should be greatly improved.

Doctors say it will be about five days before Ida can take a look at the new Ida. She's under intensive care at a hospital with only the tip of her nose and her mouth visible through the bandages.

The surgery to redesign Ida's face was indeed complicated.

First, it involved removing the fore part of her skull, then reaching in to tilt her brain up and backward a bit to provide surgical working room

behind her forehead. A drug, manitol, helped make this possible by shrinking the brain temporarily.

Then surgeons cut out a piece of bone in the center of her face, creating an empty space into which the orbits — the round openings in the skull that contain the eyes — could be pushed closer together after they had been cut free for movement.

Moving the bone orbits inward left a space between them and Ida's temples. So the surgeons took pieces of Ida's hipbone to form wedges filling in those gaps. Her facial skeleton was whole again, but her eyes had moved toward one another.

New England area hit by heavy snow

By The Associated Press

Cool, wet weather clung to much of the Northeast today

following a record late snow that piled up to 10 inches in parts of upstate New York and New England.

Flooding occurred on some streams in Vermont as a result of rains late Wednesday. Snow continued during the night at higher levels in the northern Appalachians.

As much as 10 inches of snow fell Wednesday at some mountain locations in upper New York and New England.

Jet cleared for takeoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court decision apparently clears the way for the controversial supersonic Concorde jet to start scheduled flights from London and Paris to

Washington on Monday. The decision also provided new legal ammunition for Concorde's lawyers in their upcoming battles with the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which has banned the French-British plane from landing at John F. Kennedy Airport for six months.

The three-judge panel Wednesday refused to overturn the Feb. 4 decision by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that allowed Air France and British Airways to operate limited Concorde flights into two U.S. airports for up to 16 months.

"This court is in agreement with the secretary that in the circumstances of this case, his order for such a trial period is within his authority and competence and is not arbitrary or capricious or otherwise in violation of law," the judges ruled after hearing more than two hours of legal arguments from attorneys representing various sides in the dispute.

The ruling was a setback to environmental groups which had hoped the court would overturn Coleman's ruling allowing the two airlines each to offer two daily flights into Kennedy and one daily flight into Washington's Dulles International Airport during the test period.

An attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, which brought the suit against Coleman's order, said his organization planned to ask the full appeals court to review the ruling but said the petition probably would not be filed in time to halt the first flights.

Both Air France and British Airways plan to start Concorde service Monday with the planes landing at Dulles within minutes of each other.

The airlines originally had hoped to start their service to New York first, but the Port Authority ban there forced those flights to be suspended indefinitely.

Concert finale slated

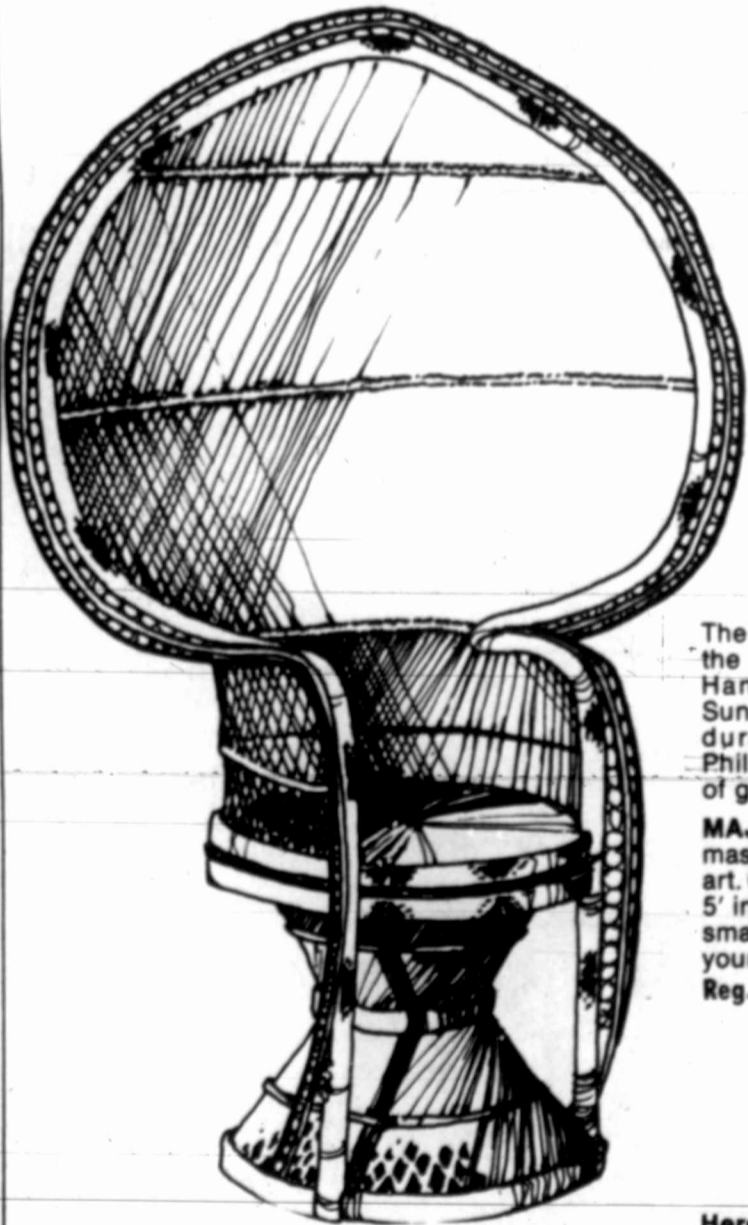
The Midland High School band, just returned from a musical appearance at Disneyland, will stage the year's final concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school's auditorium.

Featured on the spring concert program will be such selections as "Moon River," "Fairness of the Fair," "Concerto for Trombone," "An American in Paris" and "Fandango." Also included in tonight's program will be two numbers performed for competition, "Stonehenge Symphony" and "Carmina Burana." The band, directed by Clyde Wilson, recently earned a first division rating at the Mountain States Music Contest in Arizona.

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Reg. \$16	Now 10.67	Reg. \$27	Now 17.33	Reg. \$37	Now 24.67	Reg. \$48	Now 32.00
Reg. \$17	Now 11.33	Reg. \$27	Now 18.00	Reg. \$38	Now 25.33	Reg. \$50	Now 33.33
Reg. \$18	Now 12.00	Reg. \$28	Now 18.67	Reg. \$39	Now 26.00	Reg. \$58	Now 38.67
Reg. \$19	Now 12.67	Reg. \$29	Now 19.33	Reg. \$40	Now 26.67	Reg. \$60	Now 40.00
Reg. \$20	Now 13.33	Reg. \$30	Now 20.00	Reg. \$41	Now 27.33	Reg. \$64	Now 42.67
Reg. \$21	Now 14.00	Reg. \$32	Now 21.33	Reg. \$42	Now 28.00	Reg. \$66	Now 44.00
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DENVER Jim Kick, w Denver Bro Football Lea forward to his th for his thr team. "I feel I ha and I'll re prepared, physically," said Wednes John Raist manager of had signed a tracts with D terms of the c



By TERRY V Ben Crensl American i professional even though world for a only question before he is t Crenshaw him. He has three tou and has won your averag flock around What el professional call him "I follow him during tourn labeled as " CRENSHA "can't miss ning three l The Univers disappoint a Texas Open professional That's all him the righ should be a li Like I sai everything g appears to b on the outsid When Cre Tuesday for Day, howev Austin said t the tour has streets. After Ben 1973, he did victory until the. Crosby close severa dry spell.

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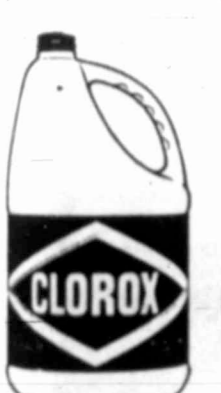
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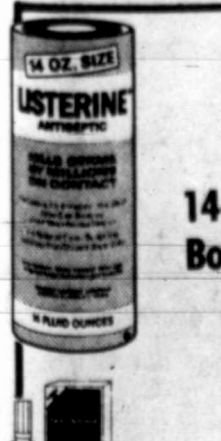
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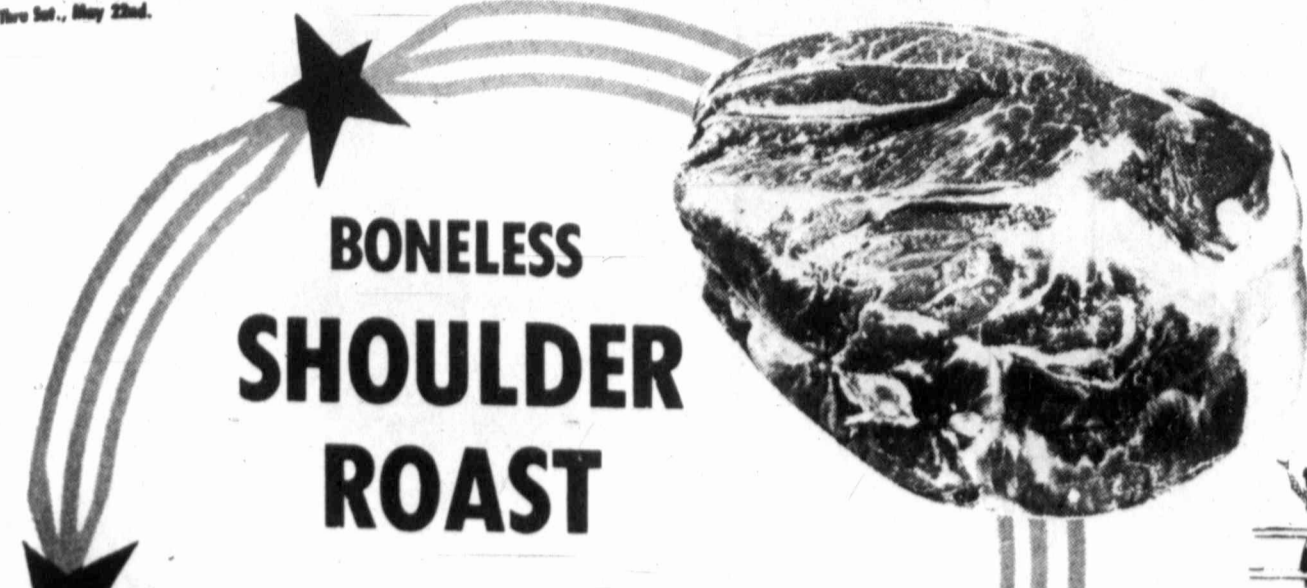
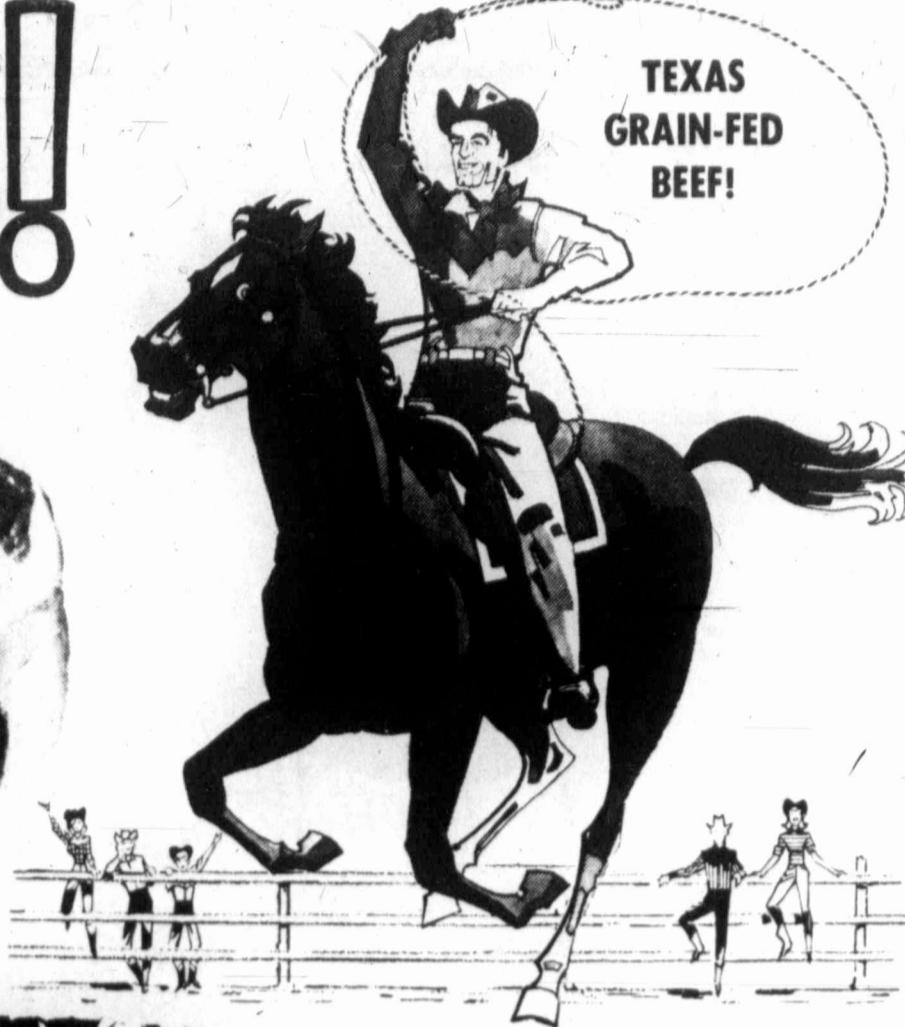
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Slow Pitch
Nazarene 300 203 0-8
Four Square 012 222 4-8
2B-Lee Thompson (F); 3B-Jerry Willis (F); HR-Mitch Pryor (N); Leading Hitters: P-Hayes (N); Willis; Thompson 2-3 (F).

Tribe
003 140 4-12
Burger King 203 000 3-7
2B-Melvin Burton; Tony Green (T); Nathaniel Smith (B); HR-Green; Galberston Zachery (T); Leading Hitters: Burton 3-3 (T).

Well Fluids
123 310 3-13
C&C Carpet 110 002 1-5
2B-Gary Salgado (W); 3B-Ronnie Burrows; Buddy Hearne (C); HR-Burrows (C); Leading Hitters: Burrows 4-3 (C).

Slow Pitch ad 1
Orloff 412 040 3-14
Watson Packers 102 031 4-11
2B-Gene Eckart (O); BHT Youkum (W); Leading Hitters: Neal Rachel; 5 (O).

Snowflake Cleaners
022 012-7
Schumann Eager 103 004-8
2B-Dudenhoeffer (Schumann); 3B-Clingman; Hanzel (Snowflake); Trucioys (Schumann).

Wattso / Watson Packers
402 010 41-12
C.C. White 403 200 22-13
2B-Sanchez (W); HR-Creamer; Crum (C).

J&J Air
101 000 0-2
030 000 0-3
2B-Zarate (C).

Orloff Pipers
400 001 1-7
Red Chiefs 004 100 3-6
3B-Rashall (O).

Together Brothers
000 2-2
Stadium Sports 835 4-17
2B-Smith (S); oper 3B-Lister (S).
Q & Sons 900 014 4-9
Drlico 111 000 0-3
2B-Crane (G); 3B-Crane (G); HR-Wright; Gevecher (G).

First Christian
852 30-18
Halliburton 340 01-8
2B-Edwards; Manuagh; Schiller (F); Schone (H); 3B-Farris; Killers; Edwards (F); HR-Gull (F).

HNG Oil
041 203-10
Midland National 000 000-0
2B-Martin (H); 3B-Burr (H).

G.Q. Salmon
010 000 0-1
Skelly Oil Co. 100 040 0-5
2B-Wise (G); Smith (S).

Don's Poultry
010 200 4-8
Electrical Log 000 000 0-2
2B-Matcher (D); 3B-Lubanski; Taylor (D).

Matthews Jewelers
200-002 2-6
Midland A's 000 301 1-5
2B-Reyes; Gales (M); (Midland); 3B-Fouke (Matthews).

Rivas Cabinet Shop
110 002 0-4
Smith Bros. Pipe 203 101 0-7
2B-Roberts (R); 3B-Clark (S).

Sports in brief
TRACK AND FIELD
BERLIN - East Germany's Sigrid Siegel-Thon leaped 22 feet, 11 1/4 inches, to set the world women's long jump record.

TENNIS
HAMBURG, West Germany - Eddie Dibbs, of Miami Beach, Fla., routed George Goveas of France 6-0, 6-1, in advance to the third round of the men's singles in the \$100,000 International German Tennis Tournament.

BASKETBALL
SAO PAULO, Brazil - Brazil defeated the Marquette University Warriors 75-58 to win an international basketball tournament.

GOLF
PINEHURST, N.C. - Curtis Strange won two matches to move on to the quarter-finals of the 7th Annual North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK - Censilis, \$3.60, won the \$100,000 Sallie Eagle Farm at Belmont by 7 1/2 lengths over Bay Face Bias.

BALTIMORE - Donetta, M.M., nipped Catalbie by a neck in the Pimlico feature.

CALDEN - N. J. - Comradship, \$5.20, posted a one-length victory over Metformin in the Garden State Park headline.

CHICAGO - Nervous Position, \$3.40, won the \$2,350 To Market Stakes at Hawthorne Park by seven lengths over Lora's Reward.

BOSTON - Davey Boy, \$8.40, romped to a seven-length victory over Special Action in the Suffolk Downs headliner.

Baseball Standings

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	18	12	.600	-
Midland	15	13	.538	2 1/2
San Antonio	16	11	.593	1 1/2
Amarillo	15	12	.556	2 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Midland 2, Lafayette 1
Amarillo 2, San Antonio 1
Shreveport 8, Amarillo 5
Amarillo at El Paso post. rain

Thursday's Games
Arkansas at El Paso
Midland at Lafayette
Jackson at San Antonio
Amarillo at Shreveport

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	30	4	.857	-
Pittsburgh	30	12	.714	-
New York	30	15	.670	1 1/2
Chicago	14	18	.438	8 1/2
Montreal	12	17	.414	9 1/2
St. Louis	11	20	.357	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	-
Baltimore	18	14	.563	1 1/2
Detroit	17	15	.529	2 1/2
Boston	13	18	.418	6 1/2
Milwaukee	12	18	.400	7 1/2
Cleveland	12	17	.412	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Chicago at Montreal, post. rain
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6
Houston 9, San Diego 7
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Medch 3-2) at St. Louis (Denny 1-1)
Houston (Nolen 1-1) at San Diego (Wheeler 0-1)
Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-0) at New York (Seaver 4-1)
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at San Francisco (Minton 0-2)
Chicago (R. Benschel 1-0) at Montreal (Warburton 1-1) (6)
Atlanta (Morton 0-4) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-2) (8)

Thursday's Games
Boston (Lee 6-3) at New York (Figueres 3-2) (8)
Oakland (Micheal 3-0) at Kansas City (Bird 3-1) (8)
California (Ross 0-5) at Texas (Perry 4-2) (8)
Minnesota (Redders 1-0) at Chicago (Gossage 1-1) (8)

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U.S. image a global dartboard

By FRANCIS B. KENT
The Los Angeles Times

Tarnished by Vietnam and Watergate and further stained by disclosures of CIA meddling and corporate corruption, the American image has become a global dartboard.

Once staunch allies are asking themselves whether they can continue to rely on America and, increasingly, they are concluding that they can not.

Many are persuaded that the withdrawal from Vietnam, coupled with Congress' hands-off attitude toward Angola, signal a U.S. retreat from the world scene. Even West Germany and Japan have expressed a fear that the old "Fortress America" concept is being revived in this country.

Others see in Washington's agonizing over Watergate and the CIA and the payment of huge business bribes an indication that the United States is too caught up in its own problems to be aware of what is happening elsewhere.

In much of the world, clearly, the disenchantment with the United States is based on ignorance, a misunderstanding of its political process and a mistaken view of election-year rhetoric.

Yet, with few exceptions, nations assessed by The Times' foreign staff — in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America — criticized Washington's policies and suggested major changes. Again with few exceptions, the proposed changes would be decidedly in the interest of the nation proposing change.

U.S. prestige in the world community appears to have suffered most severely in connection with reliability. In West Germany, for example, Hamburg's influential weekly Die Zeit commented recently that the United States had suffered "another humiliation" in Angola, and added: "For the first time, the United States has refrained from countering a Soviet political challenge by making a powerful demonstration of its own. As a result, U.S. prestige and world power have declined, and there is growing doubt among friends and allies about America's will to prevent the Soviets from obtaining unilateral advantages."

A British intellectual monthly, Encounter, commented in a similar vein, referring to the "confusion and dismay" evident in the world today, and adding: "The reason is not hard to find. It lies in the inability or unwillingness of the United States to discharge the responsibilities she has hitherto assumed as the leader of the Free World, and in the knowledge that in a presidential election year she is not likely to recover the will and determination which such responsibility demands."

In Italy, Greece and Turkey, many described U.S. policies since the latter stages of the Vietnam war as vacillating. They questioned just how reliable the United States might be in a crunch. In Vienna, a high Austrian government official said the American image right now is "simply awful, terrible." The average Austrian, he went on, is mystified and confused by America's behavior. In Spain, an army general said he thought that Americans hold national interests above all others and "will keep their promises only so long as it suits them."

In Jerusalem, a mood of wariness toward the United States was described as a basic assumption of Israel's current foreign policy. "The United States is highly reluctant to become involved directly in any situation, even under the most extreme circumstances," a senior Israeli minister observed not long ago.

He added, however, that because of Israel's isolation it has no choice but to deepen its relations with Washington, "even if Washington's implementation of its promises is lukewarm."

The Philippines' president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, has spoken out publicly of the need for greater na-

tional self-reliance, and influential Brazilians have remarked that while the Western World looks to Washington for political and economic guidance, the United States concentrates almost exclusively on domestic issues.

Ironically, perhaps, positive reaction appears to be limited to the Communist capitals. China's leaders discern a decline in U.S. power and resolution, but they continue to regard the United States as a counterweight to the Soviet Union. They see no alternative to reliance on U.S. power in this respect. And while they were disillusioned by the U.S. failure to respond to Soviet advances in Angola, they hope at least that the United States will act if pushed to the wall.

Just as ironic is the attitude in Moscow, which is described as no more trusting of the United States than vice versa. Oddly, there have been no charges in the Soviet press — however justified such charges might appear to be — that the United States has not acted in good faith in negotiating with the Soviet Union.

In another time the Soviet press might have made much of the fact that President Nixon promised in 1972 to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status with no strings attached, only to have Congress impose conditions related to Jewish emigration.

In some parts of the world and on some subjects, the United States simply can't win. Washington is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

For example, when Washington decided it would take no steps to forestall Turkey's invasion of

Cyprus, it was acclaimed in Turkey and condemned in Greece. Later, when Congress canceled military aid to Turkey, the United States received little effective thanks from Greece but the deep enmity of Turkey.

Obviously, not all foreigners understand the separation of powers which enables the U.S. Congress to alter or reverse a White House foreign policy initiative.

As in the United States, opinion in other countries is not always uniform. In Britain, while some complain that Washington treats London shabbily in foreign affairs, others grouse that London does not seem to mind.

In Brazil, an army general conceded that the United States continues to be "a great country, powerful and with an open society." But he added: "It is always more interested in itself than the rest of the world. After Vietnam it has become even more isolationist and is no longer determined enough to meet the dangers it faces. I do not think it sees or understands them."

America's problems — most world problems, for that matter — are of little concern in the underdeveloped countries. The great majority of Indians, for example, perceive the United States dimly if at all.



—AP Wirephoto

STRAWBERRY, left, and Sport and have established a nursery to set the scenario for seals with a house a half-dozen California sea serenade at Sea World in Orlando, lions and harbor seals who will Fla. Officials predict their spring become mothers any day now, love songs will turn into lullabies

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Students graduate

HOUSTON — Several Midlanders were among 3,500 University of Houston students to receive degrees in commencement exercises May 15.

The Midland students and their degrees are: Tom Randell Harwell, B.A. in journalism; J. Michael Cunningham, J.D. in law; Robert H. Wilson, Jr. B.S. in psychology; Judy Hoff, B.B.A. in accounting; Douglass H. Brown, B.S. in chemical engineering; John Vaughn, B.S. in math; Paul D. Beckman, B.B.A. in finance and Russell Reid Holster Jr., B.A. in radio and television

Collars recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced a nationwide recall of about 3,000 battery-powered pet collars that shock dogs with 1,800 volts to keep them from barking.

The FDA said electrical charges from the collars have burned holes in the skin of some dogs and could burn children if they are playing with their pets when the collars are activated.

The "Sound-Off Bark Restrainer and Training Collars" were sold nationwide through pet stores and by mail order, the FDA said.

The collars were manufactured by Hal O. Knutson of Chatsworth, Calif., the FDA said.

The agency said Knutson, under threat of court action, sent voluntary recall letters to distributors and wholesalers and to about 150 known purchasers of the collars.

Knutson, reached by telephone at his home, refused comment.

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BY SUSAN SWA

SACRAMENTO been a political months as Cali sweeping change made an impac education spend Brown, who p wagon by beat presidential pri ple in a neutral ting the best or United States. A leader of pe talks a lot abou on what governi wrong with a cr Many columi nor as the mos today. Provoac ment, young, or But his foes s drift" in Calif presidential co him ambitious. Much of the tall, thin, an reporters abou week and call day." Brown, a fori quotes and ph to clarify his re gram man. Brown's star answers — giv tained his unpr Brown, the s G. "Pat" Brov several ground signing bills ir heroin pushers mission of som The state bu 10.6 per cent compares to a cent in the 1 legislators last bill from \$220 t to cut another ficials have te creases for oth At the sam liberals abolis allowance for ecutive order loan associati nying loans t groups. He also pus

USD put

By DON KEN

WASHINGTON ground chips if the Agricul its plan to let meet closer t But those b besides, the department s The plan is the bones of j machines ar final bone s Agriculture I The depart include up te pounds of me canned beef s Officials si billion pound about five po The depart said, "Unde loss of meat employes att ribs and bee

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Brown political mix of liberal, conservative

BY SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Brown has been a political mix of liberal and conservative in 16 months as California governor. He has made few sweeping changes in state government, but he has made an impact in areas ranging from sex laws to education spending.

Brown, who put a dent in the Jimmy Carter bandwagon by beating him in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary on Tuesday, rarely affects people in a neutral way. He is often viewed as representing the best or the worst of the "new politics" in the United States.

A leader of people, Brown says, must set a tone. He talks a lot about "lowered expectations" and limits on what government can do for people. "I see nothing wrong with a creative pause," he says.

Many columnists describe the 38-year-old governor as the most interesting politician in the country today. Provocative, flashy, bright, anti-big government, young, on the move, moving up.

But his foes say he has implemented a "politics of drift" in California since he took over from GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan. They find him ambitious, cold, shallow, sanctimonious.

Much of the debate centers on the record of this tall, thin, animated politician who often tells reporters about his 16-hour-a-day, six-day work week and calls campaigning his idea of "a perfect day."

Brown, a former seminarian who is fond of Biblical quotes and philosophical dialogue, doesn't do much to clarify his record. He says he is not a six-point program man.

Brown's stance — offering more questions than answers — gives fuel to his critics. But he has retained his unprecedented high in popularity polls.

Brown, the son of former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, has taken a conservative tack on several grounds: keeping a no-newtaxes pledge and signing bills imposing mandatory prison terms for heroin pushers and for the use of a gun in the commission of some crimes.

The state budget, now \$11.8 billion, increased by 10.6 per cent in Brown's first year in office. That compares to an average annual increase of 12.2 per cent in the Reagan years. Brown worked with legislators last year to cut a proposed school finance bill from \$220 to \$115 million, then used his veto power to cut another \$27 million. His finance department officials have testified against proposed spending increases for other social services, including Medi-Cal.

At the same time, he signed a bill sought by liberals abolishing a \$40 million annual oil depletion allowance for major oil companies. He issued an executive order forbidding state-chartered savings and loan associations from redlining ghetto areas and denying loans to the poor or members of minority groups.

He also pushed for a constitutional amendment.

now on the June 8 ballot, which would make it possible to increase bank and corporation taxes on a majority rather than two-thirds legislative vote. And he signed bills liberalizing marijuana penalties and repealing sex laws used against homosexuals.

In his first year, Brown negotiated a landmark compromise law creating a farm labor board to supervise farmworker union elections in the state's \$6 billion agriculture industry.

But that board is almost defunct now. Its funds have been cut off by rural legislators who think Brown and the board are biased toward Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

On environmental issues, Brown has trod lightly, refusing so far to take a position on key coastline conservation legislation or a major nuclear safety initiative on the June 8 California ballot.

Brown has sidestepped taking a position on the initiative by saying he wants to see how three bills he has endorsed on nuclear safety proceed through the legislature. He said he prefers the legislative approach to the problem rather than an initiative which would require another vote of the people if any changes were required.

The five members of the state Energy Resources and Conservation Commission, all appointed by Brown, voted three to one with one abstention to oppose the initiative, which has been fought by most of the state's utilities. Brown said the board should not have taken a stand.

The labor unions in California generally have fought environmental measures in the state, harping on a loss of jobs. Conservationists say privately that Brown is afraid to anger labor.

Conservatives watch Brown with a hawk eye, suspicious that some of his liberal appointees will allow state social services to grow and gobble up much of the state's \$539 million surplus.

Brown has generally named more liberals than conservatives as government agency heads and top advisers. About 40 of his 122 judgeship appointments have been blacks, Mexican Americans or women. In a few cases, he has retained Reagan appointees, such as Ray Procnunier, Reagan's prisons director, named by Brown to head the state parole agency.

Many liberals, however, are far from satisfied with Brown's performance. They had hoped for someone who would spend more money on education, old people, child care and health care.

Since Brown took office, he has left intact the bulk of the welfare reforms pushed through five years ago by Reagan. He abolished a Reagan work-for-welfare scheme that required some recipients to take public service jobs to receive their welfare checks. A Brown administration report called the program a failure.

In education, Brown has yet to tackle the state's public school funding crisis. A court decision states California must give its poorer children a better education, and Brown has not backed any proposal to achieve that goal so far.

USDA may let processors put bone chips in hot dogs

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be some finely ground chips from pig and cow bones in your hot dogs if the Agriculture Department carries through with its plan to let food processors use machines to gnaw meat closer to the bone.

But those bone chips should not be noticeable and, besides, they are a good source of calcium, the department says.

The plan is to allow deboning machines to scrape the bones of processed livestock carcasses. Deboning machines are used now by the industry but not in the final bone scraping manner being urged by the Agriculture Department for processed meat products.

The department's plan would allow processors to include up to one pound of bone chips in every 100 pounds of meat to make such things as pork sausage, canned beef stew and frozen pizza.

Officials say the technique could add nearly one billion pounds of meat a year to the U.S. food supply, about five pounds per American.

The department, explaining the new approach, said, "Under traditional hand deboning methods, loss of meat typically occurs when packing house employees attempt to cut the meat from neck bones, ribs and backbones. Mechanical deboning machines

can strip such bones clean of all meat that otherwise would not be gotten by hand deboning."

In the process, however, the department said that "a small amount of very finely ground bone" would be left in the meat. The proposed regulations would allow up to one per cent "calcium content" in mechanically deboned meat for processing.

The plan was criticized by Rodney E. Leonard, director of the private Community Nutrition Institute, who said "there are no microbiological standards" in the proposal and that there is a greater threat of bacterial contamination when such scrapings are processed into food.

Leonard is a former USDA executive who during the 1960s was head of a consumer and marketing agency which included federal meat inspection.

Officials said they recognize the issue is controversial and therefore will hold "consumer briefings" on the proposal, which will be open for public comment at least through August 25.

The first briefing will be at the department's headquarters on May 26. Others will be in Sacramento, Calif., June 11; New York, June 23; and Chicago, July 8. Anyone wishing to submit written comments can send them in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. — 2050.

Administration steps up efforts to prod Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is stepping up its efforts to prod Rhodesian President Ian Smith into negotiations for a peaceful takeover by the African nation's black majority.

The administration has been working through African and European countries in its indirect contacts with the Rhodesian government. Talks between Smith and President Ford have been all but ruled out.

Meanwhile, the White House has reached a tentative decision not to step up pressure on Congress now for an immediate vote to nullify the Byrd amendment, which permits the import of chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of a United Nations embargo.

"It's a very emotional issue and we're not sure we have the votes," said one official, denying at the

same time that politics are a consideration in shaping U.S. policy toward southern Africa.

Ronald Reagan, battling Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, has criticized the administration's pledge to support black rule in Rhodesia as misdirected and possibly as an encouragement to violence.

On the other hand, to many black African nations, initially skeptical of the administration's new support for the black majority movement in southern Africa, the intensity of the campaign against the Byrd amendment is a pivotal test of U.S. resolve.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has introduced a resolution for repeal of the 1971 Byrd amendment, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is on record as favoring compliance with the sanctions voted by the U.N. Security Council in 1966 and strengthened in 1968.

Indirect U.S. communications with Rhodesia are stressing Kissinger's admonition that "time is running out" for Rhodesia's 270,000 white settlers. The point is being made to Smith that the current U.S. estimate of the number of black guerrillas in training is 20,000 — a tenfold increase in just two years.

As a "sweetener," the administration is holding out the prospect of sizable assistance to whites who would settle elsewhere when and if the 6.1 million blacks assume control of the Rhodesian government.

Judge Hughes faints in court

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes fainted at the bench Wednesday and was carried from her courtroom here.

She required no medical attention and regained consciousness within a few minutes.

It was the second time Judge Hughes has suffered such a fainting spell recently. On April 4 she fainted during a judicial conference in San Antonio.

Judge Hughes administered the oath of office to President Lyndon Johnson aboard Air Force One shortly after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy here in 1963.

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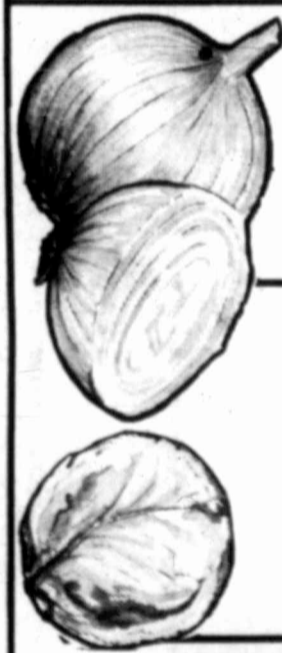
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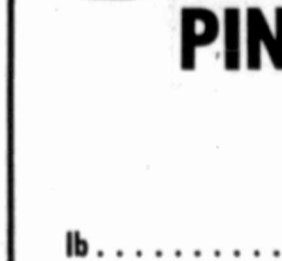


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PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

Smooth or Crunchy . . .

59¢

12-OZ.

PEPPERIDGE FARM . . . FROZEN **TURNOVERS** **59¢**

12 1/4-OZ. PKG.

VAC-PAC **BACON** **79¢** LB.

FRYER PARTS

Thighs LB. **69¢**

Drumsticks LB. **79¢**

Breasts LB. **89¢**

MEADOLAKE . . . SOFT **MARGARINE** **39¢**

1-Lb. Tub . . .

"Garden Fresh Hot Sauce"

PAGE... **PICANTE SAUCE** **69¢**

The Original

16-OZ. JAR . . .

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** **89¢**

8-OZ. CANS **6 FOR**

SMOKED PICNICS **79¢**

WHOLE LB.

SLICED...89¢ LB.

LUSCIOUS CALIF. RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** **79¢**

BIG, SWEET AND TASTY.

2 PINT BASKETS

CUCUMBERS TEXAS VALLEY SUPER SELECT LARGE SIZE, EA . . . **10¢**

BELL PEPPERS FLA. FANCY GREEN, EACH **9¢**

TOMATOES FLA. NO. 1 SALAD SIZE, LB. **39¢**

CRISPY LETTUCE FRESH HEADS . . . 3 FOR **79¢**

SWEET ONIONS TEXAS YELLOW BERMUDA . . . 3 lbs. **25¢**

GREEN BEANS FLORIDA BLUE LAKE . . . 3 LBS. **\$1**

SWEET CORN FLA. GOLDEN YELLOW . . . 8 EARS **\$1**

DELICIOUS APPLES WASH. GROWN, RED... SWEET! . 3 LBS. **\$1**

TEXAS VALLEY VINE-RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** **3 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET JUICY!

NO. 1 GRADE, NOW . . .

Listerine Listerine's new mint-flavored mouthwash **97¢**

18-OZ.

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE **39¢**

2-Roll Pkg.

HAIR SPRAY **69¢**

STYLE 13-OZ. CAN

NASAL SPRAY **159¢**

VICKS SINEX 1-OZ.

POWDER **89¢**

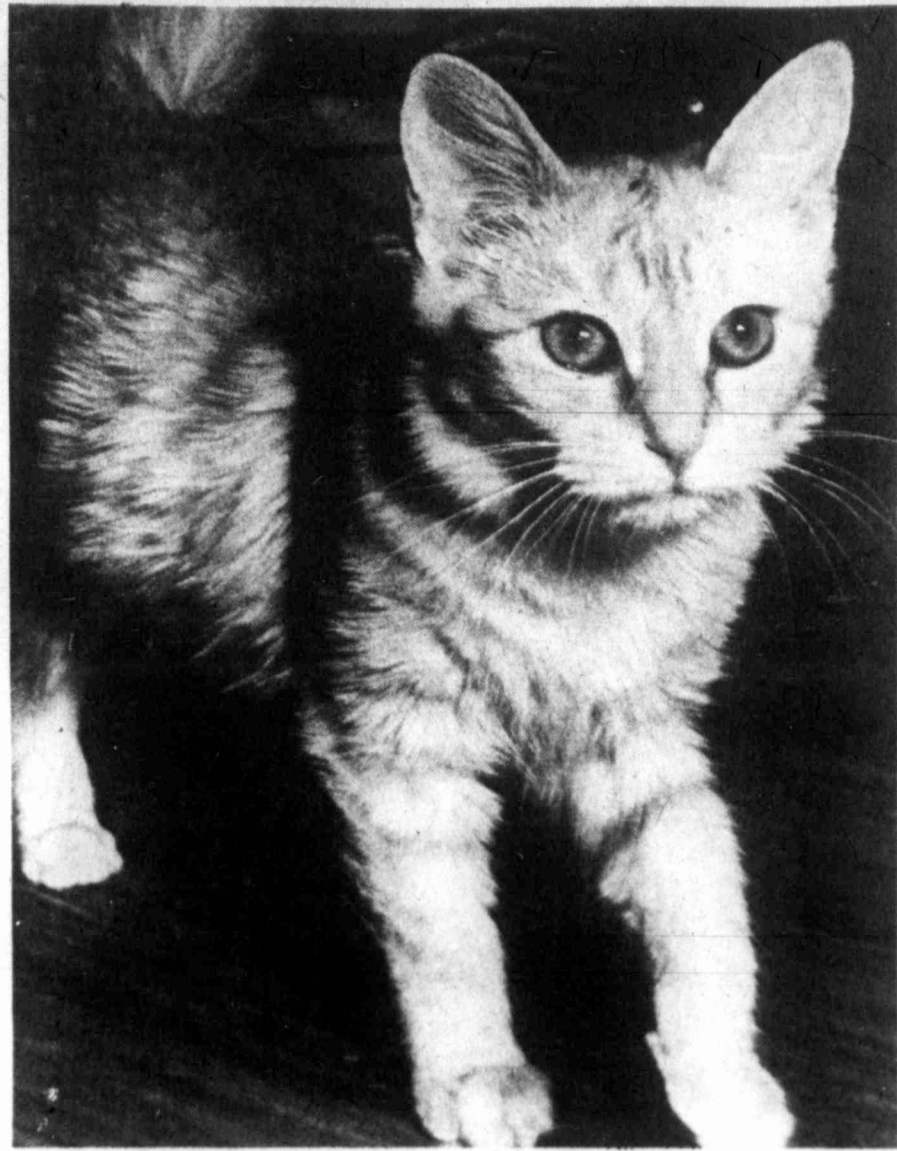
BABY MAGIC 14-OZ.

BABY BATH **89¢**

BABY MAGIC 9-OZ.

JERGEN'S DIRECT AID HAND LOTION **97¢**

10-OZ.



—Staff Photo

ANXIOUSLY HOPING for a new home is Creampuff, a six-month old, cream tabby female cat. She is very affectionate, litter trained and has all her shots. She can be

adopted at the Midland SPCA, 1601 Orchard Lane, for a \$20 fee. The shelter also has adult Golden Retrievers, Poodles and Pointers that need a good home.

By WARREN BERRY
Newsday

NEW YORK — Maybe there should be an Equal Opportunities Commission just for executives because all does not seem fair up there at the top. Consider:

—Brooklyn has produced as many chief corporate executives as has the state of California.

—Episcopalians may not be the most common people on your block (they account for only about 2 per cent of the population) yet they run 20 per cent of the nation's biggest companies.

—As a class, executives have watched their purchasing power being cut by 20 per cent during the past decade while the lowly factory worker, who leaves the job behind once the whistle blows, has seen his edge up by half of one per cent. But his earnings lag far behind the executives.

These trends emerge from three unrelated studies that appeared recently, all from pro-management sources. When their varying messages are combined, they present an intriguing picture of just who's who at the top — and who isn't who in 1976.

For instance, consider the geographical bias that still exists even as the politicians and the demographers talk about the population shift to the southern and western "Sunbelt" where the real wealth and power supposedly exists.

By studying all 822 chief executives listed in the annual Forbes directory of leading corporations, it becomes clear that the Eastern tilt still exists. For instance, we find that 12 per cent of all the chief executives still come from New York City and Chicago, which together account for less than 6 per cent of the U.S. population. There are 32 from Chicago and 69 from New York (including 21 from Brooklyn

alone, which is hardly thought of as the typical birthplace of a titan of industry).

Only 21 were born in California and they were mostly from the old-money center of San Francisco and its crossbay companion, Oakland, with hardly any representation from Southern California.

The annual Fortune 500 list of the top companies includes, for the first time, a survey of just who the executives are.

"Some of the most interesting fruits of the survey are to be found in comparisons with the past," sums up Fortune's Charles G. Burck, who notes that today's corporate chief "represents a significant break with previous generations. He is more apt to come from a middle-class background than his predecessors, and is more of a professional manager by training. He tends to be younger and less predictable in his politics and religion. But he is still a he and white as well; only one woman — Katharine Graham of the Washington Post — and no blacks have reached this corporate altitude."

Although Fortune's survey makes the point that big businessmen are coming from more "humble" and more diverse backgrounds, it seems that there's still a long way to go before the group gets close to matching the characteristics of the entire population. For one thing white Anglo-Saxon Protestants dominate the executive suite. Just two denominations — Episcopalians and Presbyterians — together account for more than half of the big jobs, yet represent less than 5 per cent of the population. Catholics and Baptists are under-represented; technically, Jews are over-represented, but the survey says that many of them are concentrated strictly in retailing.

David Kraus of McKinsey & Co., Inc., the management consulting

firm, finds what he calls "the devaluation of the American executive." For a typical company he uses the same \$200 million-a-year manufacturer of non-durable goods that is studied by the American Management Association. In the latest issue of Harvard Business Review, he presents his latest survey of the executive scene:

At the top: In the decade between 1964 and 1974, the chief executive's annual pay rose from \$115,000 to \$130,000 — that's just 2.7 per cent a year. But adjusted for inflation, his actual purchasing power slid 18 per cent over the decade.

In the Middle: The controller of the same sized company is a good example of the middle-level executive, Kraus says. In his case, the salary plus bonus rose from \$31,000 to \$42,000 on about 3.1 per cent a year. But as he moved up the salary scale he also moved into higher tax brackets and he was hit hard, especially at the state level. Adjusted for inflation, his purchasing power slid 19 per cent in the decade.

At the Bottom: What really must give some middle-echelon executives is that today they only make about five times as much as their ordinary blue-collar employes when they used to make six times his pay a decade

ago. The average factory worker's earnings jumped from about \$5,400 to \$9,200 in the period. His purchasing power expanded by 1-2 to 1 per cent in the decade.

Lawsuit to be filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz said he would ask the city council today to approve filing a lawsuit against the heirs of Ima Hogg to claim city ownership of oil and gas rights in Memorial Park.

Brownco, Inc., dropped its offer Monday to drill in the park. The company holds a lease agreement signed by Miss Hogg, who died last summer.

Hofheinz said if the suit is successful, it would allow the city to keep all proceeds from oil and gas production in the park. The mayor said the city might receive \$10 to \$20 million for park improvements.

Brownco initially offered a royalty of 25 per cent of total production, increasing to 40 per cent after three years, divided evenly between the city and four Hogg family heirs. The interest of two of the heirs would also have gone to the city.

Pentagon budget remains uncut

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is getting practically all the money it asked for this year, to the dismay of congressional budget leaders.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, noted in an interview that his attempts to cut the Pentagon budget had failed.

"We're all sort of marking time" this election year to see who the new leaders will be here and perhaps in the Soviet Union," Muskie said.

"The Pentagon won big this year with its hot rhetoric about the Russians are coming," said Chairman Brock Adams (D-Wash.) of the House Budget Committee. He stressed that all he can hope for in 1976 is to maintain the \$100.8 billion national defense spending lid approved last week by the House and Senate.

Muskie and Adams said in separate interviews that the tide is likely to be flowing the Pentagon's way in future years as well as in 1976. "It sort of feeds on itself," Muskie said.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who is retiring from the Senate in January after being deeply involved in military issues for 32 years, blames Ronald Reagan for the swing toward higher military spending and away from reasoned debate.

"Reagan is a spoiler," Symington said. "He has made it difficult, if not impossible, for President Ford to approach these defense questions on a rational basis."

Muskie said that the hard-liners in the United States and the Soviet Union "were under cover for so many years" but have now "caused the cycle to turn. I don't know when it might peak out — especially if we get committed to the big items like the B-1 bomber."

Congress is well on its way to giving the Air Force money to go into production on the B-1 bomber — expected to cost at least \$84 million a plane. There is also a good possibility that Congress this year will approve building a fourth Nimitz class carrier at a cost of over \$2 billion.

Asked who or what turned the tide

against Pentagon budget cutters, Muskie replied: "The Angola thing — you could really feel it swing" as the American people got the idea that the Soviets "had tried their hand at interventionism."

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who is among those in Congress who believes military programs are eclipsing domestic needs, charged that President Ford and Reagan, his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, "are engaging in a stupid argument of 'Are we ahead of the Russians or are they ahead of us?'"

The important questions, said Cranston, are "What do we really need? What are we trying to protect?"

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said it is time to try a new approach to hold down military spending.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), he said, put a lid on the number of strategic missiles the United States and the Soviet Union can deploy, "but that lid is Mt. Everest." To bring down military spending significantly, the United States and the Soviet Union must negotiate mutual reductions in conventional forces — the soldiers and weapons for non-nuclear war, Jackson said.

The key to getting a reasonable dialogue going next year over how much is enough for defense is the new President, Brock Adams added. He said President Kennedy, after he took office in 1961, analyzed Pentagon programs and killed several of them — including the B-58 and B-70 bombers.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee, who earlier this year predicted that cuts would be made in the Pentagon budget, said his committee decided 1976 "was not the year to rock the boat."

The Soviet Union, he said, is moving ahead very rapidly" with its arms buildup; prospects for a new SALT agreement do not seem very favorable, and the American people are "in no mood to take a chance on the adequacy of defense."

BRIDGE

Life of a genius not a happy one

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Bridge players are improving so rapidly that it's harder every day to be a genius. Just as you take a bow for your brilliance some other genius sneaks up behind you to boot you right in the middle of the footlights.

- North dealer
- Neither side vulnerable
- NORTH**
- ♠ 853
- ♥ AK 6
- ♦ AK Q
- ♣ J 9 6 4
- WEST**
- ♠ Q 7
- ♥ J 9 5 4
- ♦ J 8 2
- ♣ AK 10 5
- EAST**
- ♠ 6 4 2
- ♥ Q 8 7 3
- ♦ 10 9 5 3
- ♣ 7 2
- SOUTH**
- ♠ AK J 10 9
- ♥ 10 2
- ♦ 7 6 4
- ♣ Q 8 3
- North East South West
- 1 NT Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♦ K

West took the top clubs and gave East a club ruff. East returned a trump to the ace, and South had to decide who had the queen of trumps.

Non-genius might toss a coin, but South led a heart to the dummy and returned the jack of clubs. If East ruffed, South could overruff, and then only one trump would be left out. But East threw a diamond instead of ruffing.

When declarer next led a trump from dummy, East followed with a small trump, and South worked it all out. If East had only one small trump he would ruff the jack of clubs to prevent a discard with a trump that meant nothing. East's refusal to ruff made it clear that he had the queen of trumps as well as the small trump.

EXPLAINS FINESSE
South modestly put his hand face up on the table and explained why he was finessing with the jack of spades. It was so clear that West admiringly asked to hear it again before he played to the trick.

West heard South out to the very end before he took the setting trick with the queen of spades. The life of a genius is hard.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: SAKJ109; H102; D764; CQ83. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid.

SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY...

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE

WELLEN MODEL 2002

GIBSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

WEST COUNTY ROAD

SMOKE DETECTORS

PHOTO ELECTRIC TYPE. PLUGS INTO ANY WALL OUTLET. SMALL AMOUNT OF SMOKE ACTIVATES LOUD ALARM.

19⁸⁸

REG. 26.95, NOW SPECIAL PRICE

CORK TILE

12" x 12" x 1/2" 4 PER PKG.

1.66

reg. 1.99 NOW ONLY

NO. DSU-2418 DELUXE STYLE

VANITY & TOP

24x18-inch base with 25x19-inch top. (No faucets)

REG. 84.88, NOW ONLY

69⁸⁸

ARMSTRONG "PLACE & PRESS" SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE

MANY COLORS and styles to select from.

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12" x 12" TILES
REG. 39¢ PER TILE, Now

OWENS-CORNING INSULATION BATTS

3 1/2" x 15" x 48" REG. 15.99	3 1/2" x 23" x 48" REG. 23.99	6" x 23" x 48" REG. 17.57
<h1>12⁸⁸</h1>	<h1>19⁸⁸</h1>	<h1>13⁸⁸</h1>

WESLOCK MODEL VP-240 KEYLOCK

Keylock with panic proof and dead bolt features polished of antique brass. Your choice of finish.

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PARTICLE BOARD

1/2"-THICK... 4x8-ft. SHEET

3⁶⁶

REG. 4.69, NOW

ALL 25% OFF





SPECIALS THURSDAY NOON THRU SATURDAY

SUPER SALE!

MEN'S

SHIRTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S LEISURE AND WESTERN SHIRTS



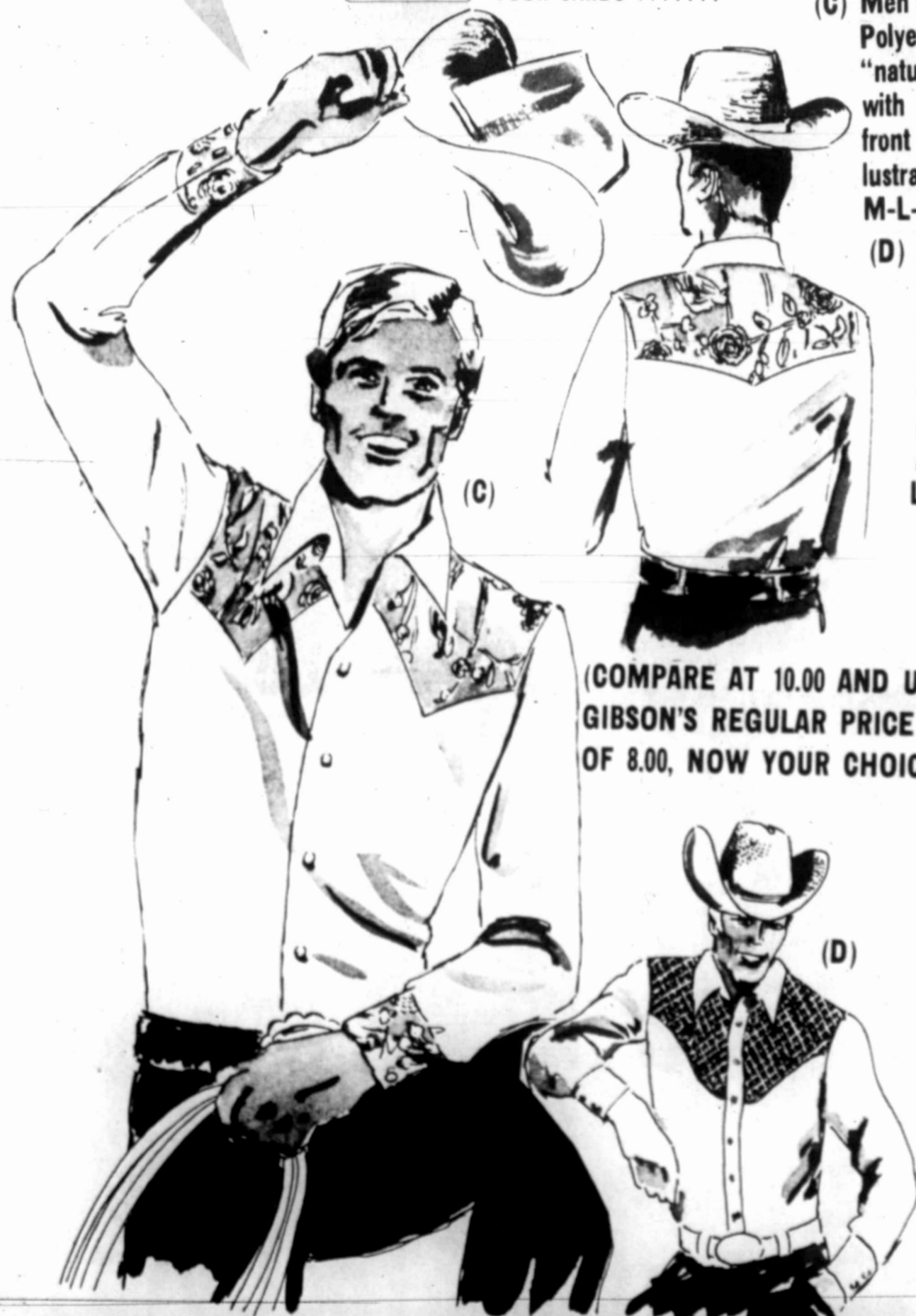
USE YOUR CARDS

(A) Men's long sleeve Arnel and Nylon soft leisure shirts with regular sport shirt spread collar. Styled in California for the "now-fashion leisure look." Assorted colors and prints including the style illustrated here. With or without pockets...washable...sizes S-M-L-XL 5.99

(B) Men's long sleeve Arnel & Nylon leisure shirt as shown above with two exceptions: Style "B" features new spread roll collar and no pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL 5.99

(C) Men's long sleeve western shirts in Polyester and cotton blends. Solid "natural cloth" body and sleeves with assorted printed cuffs and front & back yokes exactly as illustrated here. Washable...sizes S-M-L-XL 5.99

(D) Men's long sleeve western shirts in Polyester and cotton blends. Solid body and sleeves of fabric made to simulate, as closely as possible, the imperfections, misweaves and rustic character of cottage-made fabric, hand-loomed by our early pioneers. Quilted yoke treatment front and back. Assorted colors and prints...washable...sizes S-M-L-XL 5.99



IDEAL FOR GRADUATION GIFTS.....

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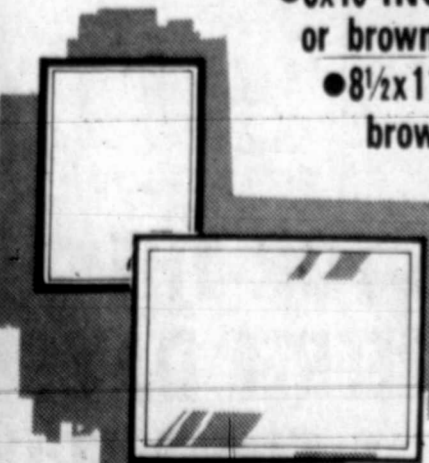
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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20

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- 5x7-INCH SIZE vinyl-covered black or brown frame. No. 125-H21 or 125-H1. REG. 99¢ EA.
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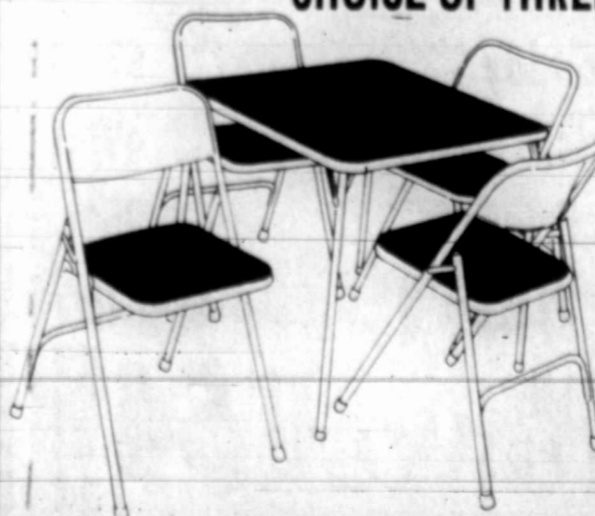
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CHOICE OF THREE FINISHES: White, Green or Fruitwood



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PADDED SEAT
NO. 3575, 3577, 3585
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VINYL-COVERED TOP
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COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



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.

FENDUR

SOGHT

GAMIE

ROHSUC



Don't envy your neighbor whose grass is greener. His water bill is ----- too. 5-20

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Stringed instrument
- 5 Native of Asia
- 10 Brief autobiographical sketch
- 14 On a voyage
- 15 Queen: Fr.
- 16 "— old cowhand..."
- 17 Yesterday: Fr.
- 18 Greek dialect
- 19 Spade-like tool
- 20 Subject of Galbraith's book
- 23 Choose
- 24 Slip
- 25 Artificial
- 30 Give
- 33 Receptacle
- 34 Man of means
- 36 Author Alan
- 37 French title: Abbr.
- 39 French saint
- 41 South American capital
- 42 "— without a name"
- 44 Useful British invention
- 46 Holiday, for short
- 47 — bleu

DOWN

- 1 Sound of laughter
- 2 Similarly
- 3 Lagoon feature
- 4 Obsolete room
- 5 Noisy amphibian
- 6 Long time
- 7 Awning
- 8 Cordial flavor
- 9 Flat disk
- 10 Of sight
- 11 Necessary
- 12 Tense
- 13 Actor Griffith
- 21 — arms
- 22 Cut, as a photo
- 25 Shrub
- 26 Madrid museum
- 27 Campus group
- 28 Above: Ger.
- 29 Nautical device
- 31 Man
- 32 Legislate
- 35 — one's time (wait patiently)
- 38 What an arbiter does
- 40 Indian chief
- 43 Pretty child
- 45 River bank
- 48 Neural
- 50 Tropical flowering tree
- 52 Net
- 54 Austrian physician
- 55 Buckeye State
- 56 Tributary
- 57 Old cars
- 58 Catch-all Latin abbr.
- 59 Dickens girl
- 60 Famous French comedian

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

HOW ABOUT THAT?

WE SCHEDULED THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY AND THE COMPUTER DIDN'T MAKE A SINGLE MISTAKE ON ANY OF THE SCHEDULES!

THE MINIMUM WAS THREE!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WE COULD SAVE MONEY IF YOU LET ME CUT YOUR HAIR.

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO IT?

SURE I COULD.

I KNOW HOW TO SHRED A CABBAGE. DON'T I?

MARY WORTH

AM I SURE I WANT TO MARRY WADE? ...WHATEVER MADE YOU ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT, POPPY?

I JUST HAPPEN TO FEEL HE'S... NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU!

NOW, LOOK!... MERELY BECAUSE HE AND YOU DON'T GET ALONG...

BUT JERRY FIFFE TOLD ME TONIGHT...

I WILL NOT LISTEN TO THE SLANDEROUS OPINIONS OF A THIRD-RATE COMIC, POPPY!

HURRY UP AND FINISH DRESSING!

JUDGE PARKER

I'D BETTER GET UP TO THE SUPPER CLUB, SAM! I'M ON IN FIFTEEN MINUTES! WILL YOU STAY TO SEE ME?

THAT'S WHAT I CAME FOR!

I'M LEAVING NOW, JESSICA!

I'LL BE UP IN A FEW MINUTES. MISS CULVER!

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY! GET SOME REST!

STEVE ROPER

MY CLIENTS AGREE YOU HAVE SUFFERED SOME PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ANGUISH, NOMAD...

AND OF COURSE THE CAB WAS DAMAGED!

THIS WILL REPLACE IT, AND LEAVE \$1000 FOR YOU!

AND ANOTHER THOUSAND TO MS HOLGATE FOR KEEPING THE MICRO FILM SAFE!

MIKE! WE'RE RICH! NOW WE CAN AFFORD TO GET MARRIED!

HUH?

NUBBIN

HOW MUCH INTEREST WOULD I HAVE TO PAY ON A TWO-DOLLAR LOAN?

I'LL FIGURE IT.

ACCORDING TO MY NEW CALCULATOR, SEVENTY CENTS.

I'LL COME BACK WHEN THE BATTERIES ARE A LITTLE WEAKER!

STEVE CANYON

COL CANYON REPORTING, AS ORDERED, GENERAL ARNOLD.

STEVE IS DREAMING.

THIS IS AN ODD NAME FOR THIS PART OF THE COLONIES!

I-I'M FROM AN-LATER, SIR!

NEVER HEARD OF THE PLACE!

I THINK WE'LL RIDE DOWN THE WEST SIDE OF THE HUDSON!

BELLIANT VIEW FROM WEST POINT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

HI, THERE, MR. WILSON... GUESS WHO?

THAT'S WHERE I HEARD IT!

MARMADUKE

I just finished my spring cleaning!

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I asked Stanley for some folding money while he was in his work basement. Ever see a hinged nickel?"

ANDY CAPP

TCH! TCH! DOESN'T 'E AVE ANY WILL-POWER, FLO?

'E RECKONS 'E AS, DEAR - BUT 'E NEVER LETS THAT STAND IN 'IS WAY, EITHER!

NANCY

HERE COMES THAT FAMOUS BASKETBALL STAR

WOW

LET'S SNAP HIS PICTURE

CLICK

DICK TRACY

HOLD IT! I'M TURNING.

BY RIGHTS, I SHOULD LET THE SHARKS HAVE HIM. -- THAT'S WHAT HE PLANNED FOR ME!

BUT - WHERE IS HE?

REX MORGAN M.D.

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE MY DEAR DADDY IS UP WAITING FOR ME! DO YOU MIND IF I TELL HIM I WAS OUT WITH YOU, DOCTOR?

AND SINCE IT'S ALMOST TWO A.M., ALL HE'D EXPECT OF YOU IS THAT YOU'D MARRY ME!

I DON'T THINK YOUR FATHER IS QUITE AS SQUARE AS YOU PAINT HIM!

INCIDENTALLY, YOU STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME ABOUT MISS GALE!

SHE'S THE ONE INDISPENSABLE WOMAN IN MY LIFE! SHE'S THE NURSE IN MY OFFICE!

HEATHCLIFF

PEANUTS

HOW ABOUT A GOLF COURSE?

I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD GO OVER TO THE GOLF COURSE AND DO YOUR JOGGING...

NO, THAT'S ANOTHER GOOD PLACE TO GET HURT...

YOU COULD RUN INTO A STRING OF DOUBLE-BOGEYS!

MHS

By CORRINE CAROLINE K. SUSAN TIGHE

The year fin We three Ch sincerity tha passed up the High Youth anything. We joyed bringin of the news) of the campus. A full year:

It all satre eyed sophom and bewilder believe that ever scared the senior ben The footbal way. Remen ranked last w again the Bu Under the gui the team finis third.

What would those myster Thanks where Besides th stadium, the tivity at the lo The Youth game dances games. One Homecoming OHS made H. cess. If there was almost al Street to keep

The marqu was kept u Parker. Ju Johnson. The latest hap pranker r Note: the le not illiterate, with what the November every one : firelane and the tickets v But there we learn. Christmas became a ski Spring as time for Seni

Sma in re

By DON KEN

WASHING Retail food p pected to go cent this smallest inc least four Agriculture said Wednes The depar higher prices veal probat count for m crease —

TRY WITH JA



YOU'LL A FO

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D. 00 2525 N. 2419 W.

All ages individu portraits prices C

MHS chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON,
CAROLINE KEMPER and
SUSAN TIGHE

The year finally has come to an end. We three Chatter writers say in all sincerity that we wouldn't have passed up the writing of the Midland High Youth Center Chatter for anything. We thoroughly have enjoyed bringing you all the news (most of the news) that was the news, across the campus. And it has been an eventful year:

It all started Aug. 18 with the bug-eyed sophomores looking confused and bewildered. Now it is hard to believe that the sophomores were ever scared of anything, especially the senior bench!

The football season soon got under way. Remember when we were ranked last with Odessa High? Once again the Bulldogs came through. Under the guidance of Coach Reddell, the team finished a very respectable third.

What would we have done without those mysterious Spirit Phantoms. Thanks where ever you are!!

Besides the big games at the stadium, there always was some activity at the lot.

The Youth Center provided after game dances for many of the home games. One of the big ones was Homecoming. And the victory over OHS made Homecoming a huge success. If there wasn't a dance there was almost always a traffic jam on L Street to keep busy.

The marquee in the front of school was kept up to date by Francie Parker, Julie Hall and Kathy Johnson. The marquee advertised the latest happenings unless some prankster rearranged the letters. Note: the letter-putter-uppers were not illiterate, they just had to make do with what they had. Grajuashun!!

November was about the time that every one stopped parking in the firelane and on the sidewalks because the tickets were getting a bit steep. But there were a few who will never learn.

Christmas rolled around and MHS became a ski school.

Spring as always was an exciting time for Seniors. The graduation par-

ties started and the 18-year olds got to vote. The spring sports banquet also was featured. At the banquet, Tim S. Johnson was awarded the Gary Kellett Scholarship. Mary Dowdle and James Zachary were voted outstanding athletes. Sue Ann Clark was given the Doc Dodson Award for most improved tennis player.

Throughout the year the Catoico staff photographers snapped pictures, led by the fearless editor Katie Arnold. Next year's editor, Leslie Houston, was named.

Also this year, a new spirit group, the Pack-Backers, was formed. From the looks of things, the group will be a great success. The seniors wish them all luck!

The Industrial Arts Club Placed first in state. Way to go!!

Rasco, at the Youth Center, has always been there with food and entertainment. He and his wife, Carole, risked their lives by taking the seniors on a camping trip to Big Bend National Park, which would not have been possible without the help of the following people: Mr. Kenneth Callaway Sr., with United General Insurance Agency, Inc., who furnished a 15-passenger van for transportation; Mr. Don Parsley, Triangle Radiator Sales and Service, for a camper trailer to sleep in, and Mr. George Eng with Permian Corp. for a donation to help pay for the gasoline. Many thanks from all the Junior Council Seniors to all of the above generous people.

The president of the Youth Center Council has been Mary Raschke. She has done a fantastic job. Thanks, Mary, from Rasco and all the staff.

The year will end with Baccalaureate on Sunday, with practice scheduled at 1:10 p.m. in the auditorium. The service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, with a reception for all at the Youth Center afterwards. Punch and cookies aplenty, so, Seniors, bring your parents on over to the Center for a good time.

Graduation is set next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the stadium, with practice scheduled at 9:30 also a.m. Tuesday.

We also thank our readers and The Reporter Telegram for making this column a success.

Good by
From
Caroline Kemper
Corrine Cahoon
and Susan Tighe

High court declines to review Jacobsen plea bargaining case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday declined to review a plea bargaining agreement by which the government dropped fraud charges against former milk industry lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

The court let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans which had said a federal judge in Texas exceeded his authority in refusing to accept the agreement.

Jacobsen, a longtime aide to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, was charged by the federal government with fraudulent misapplication of a

\$825,000 loan from a federally insured savings and loan in San Angelo, Tex. The government dropped the charge after Jacobsen agreed to testify at the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Jacobsen also faced state charges of misapplying the \$825,000 loan. He pleaded no contest on Monday in state court in San Angelo and was given seven years probation. The state court action does not affect the federal case.

In Connally's trial, Jacobsen testified he gave the former Treasury

secretary \$10,000 for help in getting President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports. Connally was acquitted by a jury in U.S. District Court in Washington April 17, 1975.

In October, 1974, U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill of San Angelo refused to approve the plea bargaining agreement, saying the government had "made a promise to Jacobsen that it could not guarantee."

Hill appointed Wayne Woodruff and Andrew Barr, two Texas lawyers, as special prosecutors after the Justice

Department refused to prosecute Jacobsen.

The special prosecutors argued that the circuit court, in overruling Hill's action, had "created a presumption relieving the executive of any obligation to explain or justify its exercise of discretion."

Hill asked lawyers for both the government and Jacobsen to offer justifications for the agreement, but both said they had nothing to add to what was in the motion for dismissal.

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area stores they come with a free 32 oz. returnable bottle of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.

Small increase expected in retail food prices

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices are expected to go up 2 to 5 per cent this year, the smallest increase in at least four years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department said higher prices for beef and veal probably will account for much of the increase — along with

seasonal increases for poultry and fresh fruits.

Prices for coffee and fish products also will climb, the department said.

Department spokesmen gave no examples of specific increases.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said large food supplies and some narrowing of price margins charged by middlemen who transport, process and sell food have helped dampen 1976 consumer food prices.

"Although larger supplies relative to last year may continue to have a dampening effect, retail food prices are expected to turn up again this spring and may continue to rise through the summer," the board said. "But sharp increases like those of last summer are not likely and by fall there may be some softening."

Retail food prices climbed 8.5 per cent in 1975 after soaring 14.5 per

cent in each of the two previous years. The predicted gain of 2 to 5 per cent this year would be the smallest since food prices rose an average of about 4.5 per cent in 1972.

The board said that if 1976 harvests are as large as they appear possible now, food prices would most likely rise 3 to 4 per cent this year. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this month predicted that food prices would go up 3 to 4 per cent in 1976.

Looking beyond midyear, the report said that "larger crops and a slower pace of economic activity than now seems likely would tend to slow the rise in food prices this summer with a slightly steeper decline in the fall."

However, the board added that "less favorable weather and stronger demand would result in some added push in retail food prices this summer and preclude the expected seasonal drop in the fall."

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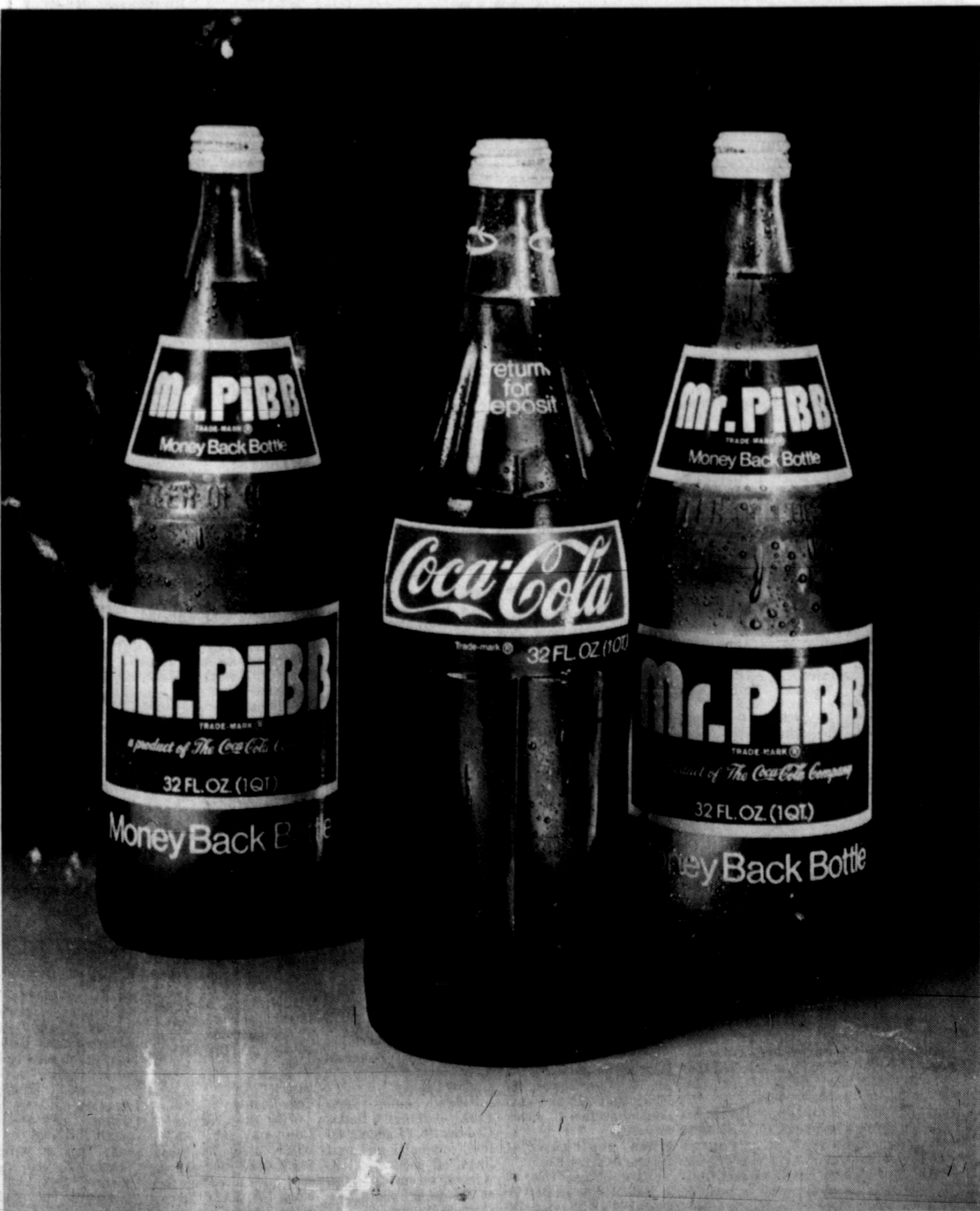
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Five Basin counties gain work

Exploration has been scheduled in McCulloch, Runnels and Sutton counties and strike offsets are planned in Crockett and Upton.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

1,590 feet from west lines of L. Erhardt survey 1293, four miles east of Stacy.

RUNNELS TESTS

W. W. West of Midland filed application for No. 1 A. W. Hancock, a 5,100-foot try in Runnels, three miles southwest of Wingate.

The location is 1 1/2 mile south of the depleted Harkins (Gardner) field, 1,800 feet from north and 2,321 feet from southwest lines of Henry L. Bays survey 444.

SUTTON VENTURE

Amoco Production Co. has staked site for a 9,500-foot prospector in Sutton 20 miles southwest of Sonora. It is No. 1-A Jack W. Brown.

CROCKETT OFFSET

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 2 Holt as a southeast offset to its No. 1 Holt, recent Grayburg oil opener in the Holt Ranch field of Crockett County.

UPTON WORKOVER

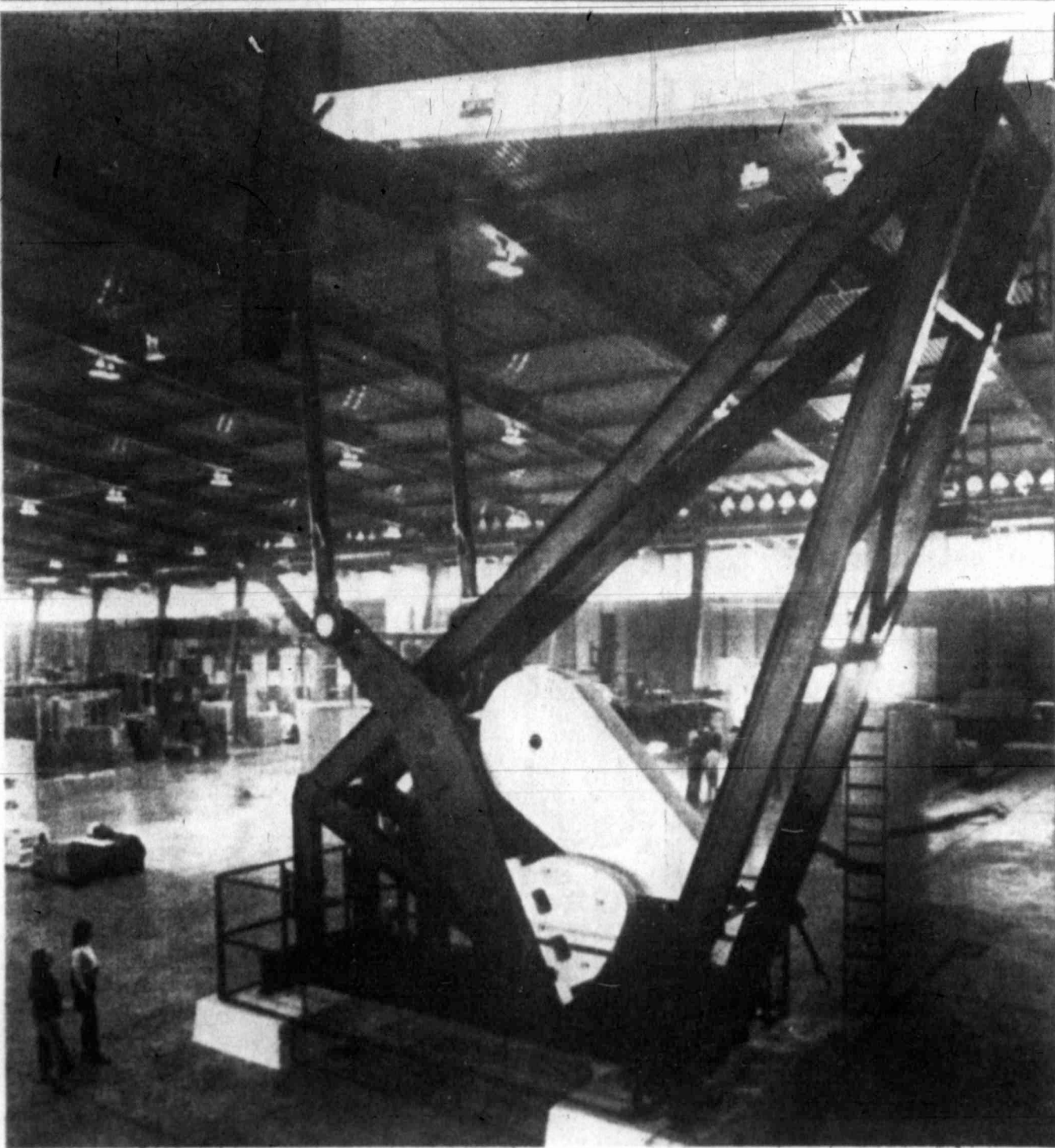
Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to reenter and attempt dual completion as a second 3,550-foot Clearfork well and location southeast extension to that pay in the Crockett, North field of Upton, at No. 1-23 Cordova.

BAY PRODUCER TAKES POTENTIAL

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 1-115A State Tract has been completed in Galveston Bay approximately one mile north of the North Texas City Dike field.

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2400 acres in Irion County, north-west of Marston. A good working ranch fenced and cross-fenced. Seller will convey good portion of minerals and royalties to purchaser. Section 27, 28, 32, 34 of Block 1 of H and TC Railway Company Survey.

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THE LUFKIN MARK II pumping unit, the world's largest crank counterbalanced unit, is on display at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., this week. It is capable of producing 9,000 barrels of fluid a day.

Andrews oil discovery potentials, offset, wildcat tests scheduled

Andrews County gained a discovery, an offset to the strike, and location for a wildcat. Continental Oil Co. completed its No. 46 W. T. Ford as a middle Clearfork pay opener in the Fuhrman area of Andrews, eight miles west of Andrews township.

It was potentialized for 133 barrels of 29-gravity oil per day, plus eight barrels of water, and with gas-oil ratio measuring 90-1. Production was through perforations at 5,892-5,900 feet, which had been acidized with 800 gallons.

Field expansion tests set in Terry sectors

Field expansion work has been planned in three Terry County pools. Quoina Oil Corp. of Midland will drill No. 1 Cobb, a 3/8-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Terryon (Glorieta) field, 15 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block D-11, C&M survey. Planned depth is 6,200 feet.

Planners pigeonhole synthetic fuel idea

By TIM SHEPARD
Copley News Service
A synthetic fuel to replace gasoline has been pigeonholed by the nation's energy planners, according to a small group of scientists who jokingly call themselves "alcohol freaks."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., about methanol's merits. "It just isn't as attractive as other things we are working on, particularly coal gasification," said Dr. Robert Seamans, director of ERDA.

Drillstem test develops flow

Mesa Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 4 Nash Unit, Eddy County, N.M., scheduled Cherry Canyon wildcat, 1/2 mile west and slightly north of its No. 2 Nash Unit, Atoka opener and Morrow confirmer in the Nash Draw field.

Chaves sector gets new oiler

The Lucky Lake, South (Queen) field of Chaves County, N.M., gained its fourth oil well and a 1/2-mile south extension, with completion of Dalport Oil Corp., Dallas, No. 2 Jones-Federal.

Hanson sets site for Lea wildcat

Hanson Oil Corp., west of the Bough Midland, No. 1 Bonds, a (Devonian) field, and two 12,600-foot Devonian miles northwest of wildcat in Lea County, Crossroads.

Antwell stakes Eddy explorer

Morris R. Antwell of gas field. Roswell has scheduled Mesa Petroleum Co. of No. 1 Mesa Grande, an Midland and Amarillo 11,700-foot Morrow opens a 75 per cent in-prospector in Eddy County, N.M., 1/2 mile south of Carlsbad.

Phillips Announces New Gas Policy

Bartlesville, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Company has announced the following policy regarding payments to all producers from whom it purchases gas under type contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973, from wells commenced prior to January 1, 1973, and to all royalty owners to whom payments are made for gas produced from wells commenced prior to January 1, 1973, and sold under contracts executed prior to January 1, 1973.

Although Opinion No. 749 is subject to rehearing and judicial review, Phillips has determined that it will make payment for the period between January 1, 1976 and July 1, 1976, on the basis of the full amount collected under Opinion No. 749 for that period.

Payments being made under Opinion No. 749 will be made only on the express condition and understanding that in the event the Federal Power Commission or a Federal Appeals Court reverses or modifies Opinion No. 749 in such a manner as to disallow all or a portion of the collections made thereunder, recipients of such increases will make prompt refund to Phillips of all disallowed portions.

Antwell sets site for Lea wildcat

Hanson Oil Corp., west of the Bough Midland, No. 1 Bonds, a (Devonian) field, and two 12,600-foot Devonian miles northwest of wildcat in Lea County, Crossroads.

use

(Cherry Mesa Corp. No. 8 1,980 feet from 330 feet from of section 18 miles east of 00.

OWWO — No. 1 Penn 980 feet from west lines of 1-20s-30e, 12 ortheast of 11,900.

D-K — Oil Co. No. 42 nit, 1,980 feet and east lines 26-20s-38e, 5 1/4 th of Nadine.

Marathon No. 1-7 State ized, 1,980 feet and east lines 7-17s-35e, 3 1/4 h of Buckeye.

County (San Andres) lin Petroleum State, 660 feet and west lines 32-17s-33e, 20 th of Elida.

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Walter Mondale, prime sponsor mas, D-Ind., got 's a day warning e bill. His office ers a day on the

bill has "been the most vicious opaganda cam- cased in 15 years of

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock exchange issues:

Table listing various stocks such as ARNOLD, ACN, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Sales

Table showing sales figures for various companies like IBM, Intel, and others.

High/Low/Last

Table providing high, low, and last prices for a wide range of stocks.

Sales

Table showing sales figures for various companies like NAMP, NAC, and others.

High/Low/Last

Table providing high, low, and last prices for a wide range of stocks.

Midland, Lee girls honored

Linda Odom of Lee High School and Cindy Huffman of Midland High School Wednesday night were tapped for top honors during the annual awards ceremony for the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) program.

Both students earned the outstanding sales award as well as the designation of outstanding Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) student of the year.

The ceremony, held in the First National Room of the First National Bank, also included presentation of six students. To earn the certificates, students must have 175 classroom instruction hours and 525 hours of on-the-job training.

Receiving certificates were Lee students Steve Peck, Bobbie Boyd, Mitzi Wood, Miss Odom, Darlene Dodson, Karl Thagard and Bobby Johnson. Sherri Smith qualified for a second-year award for 350 classroom hours and 1,050 hours of on-the-job training.

Making awards presentations was Art Donnelly, chairman of the HECE advisory committee. Program coordinators are Mrs. Ruth Holstrom, Lee High, and Mrs. Marilyn Baker, Midland High.

Lubbock man arrested here

A Lubbock man was arrested Wednesday night for possession of a substance believed to be heroin, police said.

The man was arrested in the 900 block of East Wall Avenue, police said.

Police said narcotic paraphernalia was found under the front seat of the man's vehicle, and a substance believed to be heroin was found on three of the articles.

Exxon Corp. advanced 3/4 cent to 99 1/2. The oil giant said its directors recommended a two-for-one stock split.

ENGINE MISSING
An engine valued at \$300 was reported missing Wednesday from a house construction site at 3508 Humble Ave., police said.

The incident occurred between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, police said.

The engine, which was mounted on a cement mixer, was unbolted from the engine mounts, police said.

RIFLE TAKEN
A rifle and scope, valued at \$360, were taken Wednesday from the residence of Mike Adams, 2509 Francis St., Mickey Clark of the Midland County Sheriff's Office said.

The rifle was taken from a gun case in the living room, he said.

Clark said there is a suspect in connection with the incident.

TEENAGER INJURED
A Midland girl received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Leta Garth, 17, of 2403 W. Ohio, was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for a scalp laceration, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Garth was pulling out of a driveway in the 3300 block of the Andrews Highway when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Melvin Francis Mattina, 60, of 3604 Andrews Highway, police said.

Accident kills two students

JUNCTION — Two University of Texas at Austin students were killed Wednesday when their car collided with a Midland man on rain slick U.S. 290 near Junction.

Yuin T. Castiberry, driver of the pickup was not injured.

Alan Clayton Hinton, 26, of Hurricane, Utah, and Lowell McRay Bennett, 27, of Orem, Utah, were declared dead at the scene of the accident by Peace Justice S. P. Rimes of Junction.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Hinton was driving a late model import car west on U.S. 290 when he apparently lost control of the auto on a curve, colliding with the pickup of Y. T. Castiberry's pickup.

LEGAL NOTICES
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of water and sanitary sewer lines with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. of the 28th day of May, 1976, and publicly opened and read at the same place at the same time. Any bid received after closing time as stated will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Projects W-103 and S-211."
Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City of Midland, Texas.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by sign and to accept what is in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, Texas, as the basis of performance and payment bond. It is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the bidder's liability to the City of Midland, Texas, shall not be released until such time as the City of Midland, Texas, has received and accepted the final bill for the work and has paid the same. The City of Midland, Texas, is not bound by any bid received after the time specified in these instructions unless the City of Midland, Texas, has received and accepted the same.

By: J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(May 13, 20, 26, 1976)

INVITATION TO BID:
Bids for the work of Alterations and Air Conditioning of Schools for Midland Independent School District will be received at the office of Dr. James H. Malley, Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 702 North N. St., Midland, Texas, until 1:30 P.M. CDT, May 25, 1976.

Bids shall be addressed to Dr. James H. Malley at the above address, and they shall be submitted, if they are to be considered, in sealed envelopes placed in a box and placed in the mail at the time and place mentioned above.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of Genes Associates, Architects Engineers Planners, 2700 F. Wood, National Bank Building, Ft. Worth, Texas. Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders for a deposit of \$25.00 per set.

Percent Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid.
The Owner reserved the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
6/20/76

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Previous Close Last Sale

Table listing various stocks like Amoco, Baker Tools, and others with their previous and last sale prices.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Table listing various stocks like Amoco, Baker Tools, and others with their previous and last sale prices.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP)—NY Stock sales

Table showing stock sales figures for various categories like Approx total, Previous day, etc.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices

Table listing various bond prices like AmFop, AT&T, etc.

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table listing various stock averages like Net Change, Dow Jones, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today.

Brokers said that cool weather in the central cotton belt, which may cause farmer replanting of the crop there, prompted speculators to buy futures contracts.

Table listing various cotton futures prices like Choice 2, Choice 3, etc.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday.

Table listing various market index figures like Rate, Market, Industrial, etc.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday.

Table listing various Treasury bond prices like 6 1/2% Aug 1976, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected American Exchange issues

Table listing various American Exchange stocks like Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

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Table listing various stocks like Amoco, Baker Tools, and others with their previous and last sale prices.



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LOOKING LIKE a scene from out of the past, a farmer guides his team of horses as he rolls his field in Cantly, Quebec. —AP Wirephoto

Another Kennedy enters politics

By EDWARD SCHUMACHER
The Washington Post

BOSTON — The two middle-aged women sidled over in a crowded Brigham's Ice Cream Parlor downtown, and one asked shyly: "You're one of the Kennedys, aren't you?"

And so the latest Kennedy goes to politics. Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is, at age 23, managing the re-election campaign of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The senator said he volunteered the job to his nephew, who has worked in many family campaigns but had little actual organizational experience. The risk is low, however, because opposition is minor.

The senator, who said he hopes that "Joe would become devoted to public service," admitted a

spinoff — that the young Kennedy will get an "intensive view" of Massachusetts politics. This includes making valuable contacts should he ever want to run himself.

He is undecided whether he ever will run, he said in an interview last week. But, tall, handsome and self-assured, with an easy manner and intense blue eyes, he already looks the role of the charismatic Kennedy politician. He also talks it.

"My family has been given an awful lot by this country," he said. "We've been brought up to appreciate that, and in some way to help other people also live a decent life."

Kennedy said that after his January graduation from the University of Massachusetts he had many long talks with "Uncle Ted" about becoming campaign manager. Politically-experienced family friends ran past campaigns — and still run the fund collections — but then the senator himself was only 26 when he launched his political career by managing the 1958 Senate campaign in Massachusetts for his brother John.

"It's like living in South Boston, where the guys take you out in Pleasure Bay and throw you overboard. You either sink or swim. I come from an Irish family and that is the way it's done," Joe said.

He is currently directing a statewide petition drive to collect 10,000 signatures before the June 29 filing date for the Sept. 14 primary.

He works out of a bare suite of downtown offices with a small paid staff. Nights and weekends, he is often recruiting volunteer workers in the homes of local coordinators throughout the state.

Of the political life, he says, "The best part about it

is getting out and meeting so many people who really feel strongly about helping the needy people of this country."

"You hear so much about how the system doesn't work and how it is invading people's lives. But the fact of the matter is that the system has done a lot for the working people of the country."

The major controversy with which he must deal in the campaign is school busing, which has inflicted turmoil and violence in Boston and, to a lesser extent, in the state's second-largest city, Springfield. Sen Kennedy favors busing, but the antibusing forces have not put up a candidate.

Young Kennedy said he has not run into any resentment or accusations that the family is trying to create a political dynasty. Family political involvement in Massachusetts stretches back to his great-grandfather, James (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald; Rose Kennedy's father, who was mayor of Boston around the turn of the century.

"The name has never carried too much magic as far as I can tell," Kennedy shrugged. "I think it really comes down to hard work."

Kennedy said he will decide after the November election where to live, whether to run for public office, and at what level — local, state or national. He will be 24 in September, and under the Constitution he will be eligible at 25 to hold a seat in the House of Representatives. He said that his family has not attempted to influence him.

"I think there are people who would like to see me continue the family involvement," he said, referring to family political supporters. "But I'm going to make those decisions myself."

NBC, strikers near agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. and striking technicians and news employees have reached tentative agreement on a new contract that would bring most of the network's engineers \$500 a week in the final year of a four-year pact.

The agreement, providing a total increase in pay of 30 per cent over four years, will be voted on by members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Thursday night.

NABET went on strike against the network April 1. Union members tried to return to work April 7, but NBC

blocked their re-entry without a contract and since then, NABET has complained of a company lockout.

NBC accused NABET of sabotaging equipment at the start of the strike and refused to take the employees back without a contract.

As part of Tuesday's agreement, both sides said they would drop lawsuits — NBC's for damages from the alleged sabotage and NABET's for libel.

A union spokesman said the new contract would push top engineers' pay to \$410 the first year, a 9.3 per cent raise, \$440 the second year, \$470 the third year and then to \$500.

Choate named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today nominated Wade Choate of Big Spring, Tex., to be a member of the National Credit Union Board for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1981. Choate, general manager of the Webb Air Force Base, Tex., Federal Credit Union, would succeed James W. Dodd, whose term has expired.

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U.S. image a global dartboard

By FRANCIS B. KENT
The Los Angeles Times



—AP Wirephoto

STRAWBERRY, left, and Sport and have established a nursery to set the scenario for seals with a house a half-dozen California sea serenade at Sea World in Orlando, lions and harbor seals who will Fla. Officials predict their spring become mothers any day now. love songs will turn into lullabies

Tarnished by Vietnam and Watergate and further stained by disclosures of CIA meddling and corporate corruption, the American image has become a global dartboard.

Once staunch allies are asking themselves whether they can continue to rely on America and, increasingly, they are concluding that they can not.

Many are persuaded that the withdrawal from Vietnam, coupled with Congress' hands-off attitude toward Angola, signal a U.S. retreat from the world scene. Even West Germany and Japan have expressed a fear that the old "Fortress America" concept is being revived in this country.

Others see in Washington's agonizing over Watergate and the CIA and the payment of huge business bribes an indication that the United States is too caught up in its own problems to be aware of what is happening elsewhere.

In much of the world, clearly, the disenchantment with the United States is based on ignorance, a misunderstanding of its political process and a mistaken view of election-year rhetoric.

Yet, with few exceptions, nations assessed by The Times' foreign staff — in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America — criticized Washington's policies and suggested major changes.

Again with few exceptions, the proposed changes would be decidedly in the interest of the nation proposing change.

U.S. prestige in the world community appears to have suffered most severely in connection with reliability. In West Germany, for example, Hamburg's influential weekly Die Zeit commented recently that the United States had suffered "another humiliation" in Angola, and added:

"For the first time, the United States has refrained from countering a Soviet political challenge by making a powerful demonstration of its own. As a result, U.S. prestige and world power have declined, and there is growing doubt among friends and allies about America's will to prevent the Soviets from obtaining unilateral advantages."

A British intellectual monthly, Encounter, commented in a similar vein, referring to the "confusion and dismay" evident in the world today, and adding:

"The reason is not hard to find. It lies in the inability or unwillingness of the United States to discharge the responsibilities she has hitherto assumed as the leader of the Free World, and in the knowledge that in a presidential election year she is not likely to recover the will and determination which such responsibility demands."

In Italy, Greece and Turkey, many described U.S. policies since the latter stages of the Vietnam war as vacillating. They questioned just how reliable the United States might be in a crunch.

In Vienna, a high Austrian government official said the American image right now is "simply awful, terrible." The average Austrian, he went on, is mystified and confused by America's behavior.

In Spain, an army general said he thought that Americans hold national interests above all others and "will keep their promises only so long as it suits them."

In Jerusalem, a mood of wariness toward the United States was described as a basic assumption of Israel's current foreign policy.

"The United States is highly reluctant to become involved directly in any situation, even under the most extreme circumstances," a senior Israeli minister observed not long ago.

He added, however, that because of Israel's isolation it has no choice but to deepen its relations with Washington, "even if Washington's implementation of its promises is lukewarm."

The Philippines' president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, has spoken out publicly of the need for greater na-

tional self-reliance, and influential Brazilians have remarked that while the Western World looks to Washington for political and economic guidance, the United States concentrates almost exclusively on domestic issues.

Ironically, perhaps, positive reaction appears to be limited to the Communist capitals. China's leaders discern a decline in U.S. power and resolution, but they continue to regard the United States as a counterweight to the Soviet Union. They see no alternative to reliance on U.S. power in this respect. And while they were disillusioned by the U.S. failure to respond to Soviet advances in Angola, they hope at least that the United States will act if pushed to the wall.

Just as ironic is the attitude in Moscow, which is described as no more trusting of the United States than vice versa. Oddly, there have been no charges in the Soviet press — however justified such charges might appear to be — that the United States has not acted in good faith in negotiating with the Soviet Union.

In another time the Soviet press might have made much of the fact that President Nixon promised in 1972 to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status with no strings attached, only to have Congress impose conditions related to Jewish emigration.

In some parts of the world and on some subjects, the United States simply can't win. Washington is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

For example, when Washington decided it would take no steps to forestall Turkey's invasion of

Cyprus, it was acclaimed in Turkey and condemned in Greece. Later, when Congress canceled military aid to Turkey, the United States received little effective thanks from Greece but the deep enmity of Turkey.

Obviously, not all foreigners understand the separation of powers which enables the U.S. Congress to alter or reverse a White House foreign policy initiative.

As in the United States, opinion in other countries is not always uniform. In Britain, while some complain that Washington treats London shabbily in foreign affairs, others grouse that London does not seem to mind.

In Brazil, an army general conceded that the United States continues to be "a great country, powerful and with an open society." But he added:

"It is always more interested in itself than the rest of the world. After Vietnam it has become even more isolationist and is no longer determined enough to meet the dangers it faces. I do not think it sees or understands them."

America's problems — most world problems, for that matter — are of little concern in the underdeveloped countries. The great majority of Indians, for example, perceive the United States dimly at all.

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Students graduate

HOUSTON — Several Midlanders were among 3,500 University of Houston students to receive degrees in commencement exercises May 15.

The Midland students and their degrees are: Tom Randell Harwell, B.A. in journalism; J. Michael Cunningham, J.D. in law; Robert H. Wilson, Jr. B.S. in psychology; Judy Hoff, B.B.A. in accounting; Douglass H. Brown, B.S. in chemical engineering; John Vaughn, B.S. in math; Paul D. Beckman, B.B.A. in finance and Russell Reid Holster Jr., B.A. in radio and television

Collars recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced a nationwide recall of about 3,000 battery-powered pet collars that shock dogs with 1,800 volts to keep them from barking.

The FDA said electrical charges from the collars have burned holes in the skin of some dogs and could burn children if they are playing with their pets when the collars are activated.

The "Sound-Off Bark Restrainer and Training Collars" were sold nationwide through pet stores and by mail order, the FDA said.

The collars were manufactured by Hal O. Knutson of Chatsworth, Calif., the FDA said.

The agency said Knutson, under threat of court action, sent voluntary recall letters to distributors and wholesalers and to about 150 known purchasers of the collars.

Knutson, reached by telephone at his home, refused comment.

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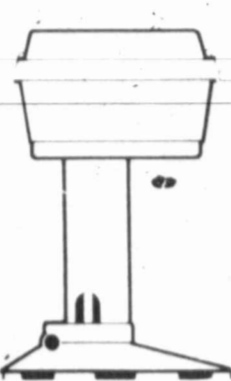
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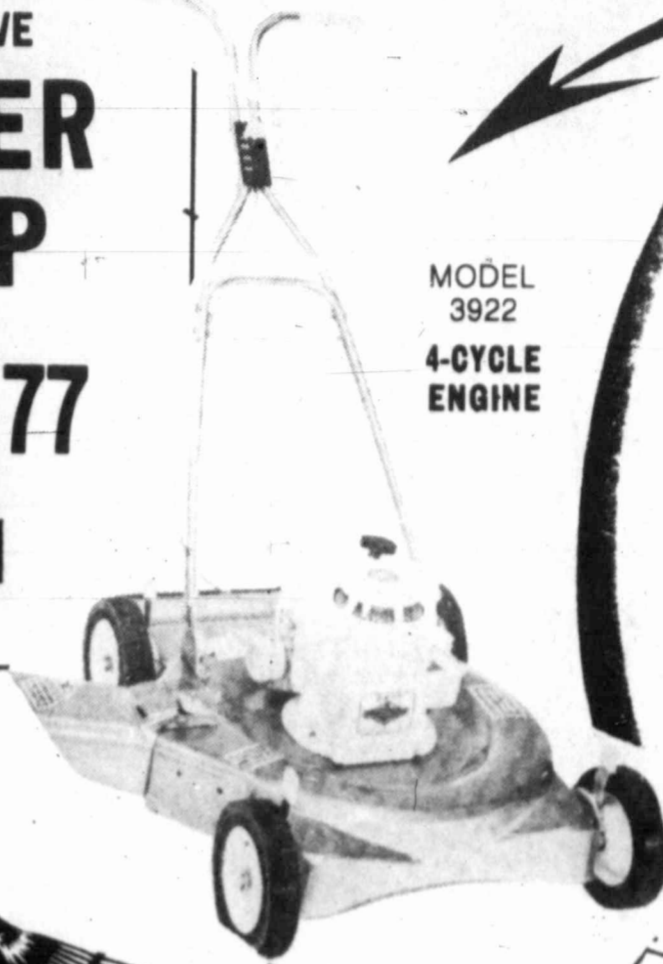
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295 Ft. Long with 50 Drops
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For Women Only! The First Lady Norelco Tripleheader!

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Yesterday's closing market report

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including ABC, ADF, ADM, AEP, AIG, etc.

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Table of sales prices for various commodities like Motorol, NatFon, NatFon, etc.

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Table of sales prices for various commodities like NatFon, NatFon, NatFon, etc.

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Table of sales prices for various commodities like NatFon, NatFon, NatFon, etc.

Ups & downs

Table listing stock price changes categorized as 'Up' or 'Down'.

Richardson says nationalization issue of concern

DALLAS (AP) — Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson says the issue of nationalization of Canadian companies is a concern...

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including AALinc, ADF, ADM, etc.

Additional Listings

Table of newly listed stocks including AALinc, ADF, ADM, etc.

Treasury bonds

Table of Treasury bond yields and prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and movements.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table highlighting specific stocks and their market activity.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed proposals for the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of water and sanitary sewer lines...

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices including ABC, ADF, ADM, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Additional Listings

Table of newly listed stocks and their details.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: HIKER WARS GAMES, OXEN, etc.

What stocks did: NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Wednesday.

Navajos concerned about drastic drop in their cash reserves

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Nation had \$73.6 million in federal cash reserves 12 years ago. But America's biggest Indian tribe is expected to have only \$30 million left at the end of this fiscal year.

—The \$330,000 annual salary and fees received by the general counsel, George Vlassis of Phoenix.

—The Navajo Housing and Development Enterprise, set up by the tribe to use federal money for reservation housing construction, that went broke. It has asked \$1.7 million in tribal funds to pay its bills.

—The Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise, which markets Navajo-made jewelry and rugs. It recently closed its shop here for lack of funds.

—A \$13.3 million investment of federal funds earmarked for home construction with American Funding Corp., a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment firm now in receivership.

About 350 Navajo men and women marched on Window Rock, the Navajo capital, earlier this week with a list of grievances against the MacDonald administration. They asked appointment of a blue-ribbon panel to delve into tribal finances. They also sought reorganization of the tribal government.

The council agreed by a twovote margin to consider the protest during its current spring session.

One of the strongest complaints was about a lack of accounting. The last audit of tribal books, by Ernst & Ernst, was in 1972. It said: "Of \$406.9 million in identified revenues, goods and services, only \$45 million was being accounted for within the existing financial reporting system of the tribe as of June 30, 1972."

Several Navajo legislators and a growing groundswell of reservation Navajos are asking what has happened to the tribe's savings, compiled from such sources as mining and timber revenues and held in trust by the federal government. So are authorities, who are investigating reports of fiscal mismanagement.

The Justice Department has been examining tribal affairs for nearly a year; grand juries have indicted three Navajos, two for embezzlement and one for theft, and the tribal council says it may ask the federal General Accounting Office to audit its books.

So far, tribal chairman Peter MacDonald has declined to give a financial report to the estimated 160,000 Navajos. MacDonald, who took office in 1971, said the tribe's reserves have declined because more money is needed to provide services to a growing population.

Population on the reservation in 1970 was 95,000. Dissidents have raised a number of questions about:

—A lack of accounting. Several tribal councilmen said the only financial data about the tribal government comes in news reports.

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