

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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House Demos oppose plan to decontrol U.S. oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats today formally approved, by a 138 to 69 margin, a resolution opposing President Carter's plan to lift price controls on domestic oil.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, whose home state of Massachusetts is heavily dependent on heating oil, openly broke with the president in supporting the motion.

The action, ratifying a voice vote taken Wednesday, is not binding. However, backers said it was an important symbolic gesture from within

the president's own party renouncing his decision to raise U.S. oil prices.

It clearly added momentum to the drive in both the House and Senate to approve legislation that would block Carter's decision to begin lifting price controls on June 1.

Such a move is expected to be made on the floor of both chambers within the next few weeks.

Today's overwhelming vote by the House Democratic Caucus comes at a time of mounting congressional discontent with oil companies, rising fuel

prices and gas shortages.

Three Senate conservatives who consistently side with the oil industry on major energy votes today urged Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to hire a private, outside auditing firm "to conduct a full and complete examination of the oil companies."

The request came from Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"This is the best way to alleviate the persistent and nagging questions surrounding the current oil situation, circulating among the American people," the senators said in a joint statement.

The administration is saying a \$52 billion price tag for imported oil this year — up \$10 billion from last year — will have the effect of wiping out what would have been a trade surplus of \$25 billion.

About half the oil used in the United States is imported.

Schlesinger told the freshmen lawmakers that allowing U.S. oil prices to rise to world levels by 1981, as the president has proposed, is essential to the nation's energy future.

If Congress approves legislation blocking oil decontrol, the move would be received unfavorably by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Schlesinger said.

He said these nations already feel that the United States is not grappling with its energy problem and such a move would be just another example of this.

Prices controls now keep oil produced in the United States between \$5.86 and \$13.06 per 42-gallon barrel, compared to the world price of about \$14.50 a barrel.

Failure of decontrol could mean retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says a move in Congress to stop President Carter from removing oil price controls could lead to retaliatory price hikes by oil-exporting nations.

The House Democratic Caucus arranged to take a final vote today on a resolution renouncing the president's decontrol decision, with both sides of the issue predicting it will pass.

The caucus tentatively approved the measure Wednesday by voice vote.

That's about 5 percent of what the total imports would otherwise be that year, the study said.

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Schlesinger told the freshmen lawmakers that allowing U.S. oil prices to rise to world levels by 1981, as the president has proposed, is essential to the nation's energy future.

On Wednesday, Schlesinger cautioned that the move in Congress to block oil decontrol could lead to retaliatory price hikes by oil-exporting nations.

"We did not welcome that particular vote," Schlesinger told group of freshmen Democrats later in the day.

Meanwhile, a new study by the Congressional Budget Office says the president's decontrol plan will cost consumers at least \$12.2 billion more a year by 1982 for gasoline, heating oil and related products and services.

That averages out to \$135 a family, said the CBO study released on Wednesday.

On the positive side, the study noted that oil decontrol would reduce U.S. imports by about 620,000 barrels of oil a day through a combination of increased production and conservation.

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shortly after midnight today at Massey's home.

The spokesman said the weapon used possibly is a .410-gauge shotgun.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

Massey was elected to the city council in the April general election.

Police detectives still are investigating the incident, the spokesman said.

The news that refreshes

Alamo Pool at 900 N. Midland Drive will open to the public for the first time this year from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, according to a spokesman with the city Parks and Recreation Department.

The regular seven-day schedule will begin June 2.

The pools at Hogan, Ulmer and Halff parks will open for the summer at 1 p.m. June 2.

Shots fired in Big Spring at new councilman's home

BIG SPRING — Gunshots were fired at a new city councilman's house and his campaign manager's car late Wednesday and early this morning, according to a spokesman for the Big Spring Police Department.

The first shots were fired about 10:10 p.m. Wednesday at the tires of a car belonging to Gary Teague, campaign manager for John Massey.

Police reported shots were fired

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Elbow

See Page 5A

Lamesa youth electrocuted

LAMESA — A youth was electrocuted here Wednesday afternoon while trying to install a television antenna on the roof of his house, police reported.

The incident occurred about 4:07 p.m. when the television antenna touched an electric line, according to police.

Details about the youth and name of his parents were not available this morning.

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Police detectives still are investigating the incident, the spokesman said.

Beef prices to remain high

But the news not all bad for consumer or producer

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Beef prices apparently will remain high for the next few years, but the news is not all bad for the consumer.

Nor is it bad for Midland-area cattle producers despite a month-long drop in prices for cattle.

Both groups can expect developments in the meat business over the next few years which will prove beneficial, market observers said.

For the consumer, meats other than beef will be available in ample supplies at possibly lower prices for the duration of 1979, a livestock marketing specialist at Texas A & M University said.

something called the cattle cycle, a 12-year process that results in alternate periods of boom and bust for the cattle producer.

The latest bust began in 1973, though the effects lagged behind for a number of years.

Basically what happened, Dr. Uvacek said, is that the market collapsed and producers began liquidating their herds.

"What we're seeing now is a result of the cutback," he explained. "The supply is low and the price is up."

If the cycle holds true, production will be stimulated by the higher prices, and eventually the price for the consumer will stabilize, Dr. Uvacek said.

slowly in retail outlets and contract cattle are being delivered to buyers.

But Howie said the setback is only temporary. And producer confidence in the market is high, he added.

"It still looks good for cattle. Anytime there's a shortage, it's good as far as price is concerned," he said.

Howie said while consumers may shy away from beef when the price is high, it's absence from the family food table will only be temporary.

"They may switch to something cheaper, but it's all in what they want and what they have to have," he said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Uvacek said he is advising cattlemen, who are normally a conservative bunch, to re-enter

the market at this time if they are able.

"For the ranchers, it looks prosperous for the next two or three years — if they have the money left to expand," he said.

"My advice to anyone who really wants to stay in the cattle business is to expand now and don't wait three or four years. There is money to be made within the next two or three years. It won't be nearly as profitable after that," he said.

Dr. Uvacek said the Carter Administration may consider price controls on meat prices if beef continues to lead increases for the consumer.

Such a program "seldom is a help" to the producer, he said.

And for the cattleman, beef prices are expected to climb steadily during the next two or three years, the owner and manager of the Southwestern Livestock Auction in Midland said earlier this week.

According to Dr. Ed Uvacek, a livestock professor at Texas A & M University, consumers will have an abundant choice in meats at the market place.

"We are fortunate for at least the duration of 1979 in that there will be a sufficient quantity of other meats around," Dr. Uvacek said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Uvacek predicted that prices for pork, chicken and turkey "will be moving down or at least stabilizing" over the next few months.

Beef prices will continue to remain high for the next few years, he said.

At the bottom of it all are the biologic and economic realities of

"We might see a little slack off in the retail price two or three years down the road," he added.

In the meantime, cattle producers can expect higher prices while the shortage in cattle persists.

According to Enos Howie, a vice president for Midland Livestock Corp. and owner and manager of Southwestern Livestock Auction, it takes time to rebuild a cattle herd once it has been culled.

"It takes two or three years to build back a herd," he said.

Howie noted that despite a shortage in area livestock, prices have dropped slightly this month for cattle.

Feeder cattle are down about \$25 per 100 head; packer cows and bulls, down \$10-\$12 per 100, he said.

Howie speculated that the current lag in cattle prices is a result of a cut in demand because beef is moving

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday.
Details on Page 4A.

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One pat in the face deserves another — on the back, if the playing habits of these two youngsters are any indication. Marla Brewer, 4, and friend Jeffrey Cardwell, 2, were climbing on playground equipment at Dennis the Menace Park. Marla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer, 2916 McDonald Drive, and Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cardwell, 4313 Monty Drive. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

S. 682-6222
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H-bomb report 'serious breach of security'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear weapons expert says declassification of a secret H-bomb report may have been the "most serious breach of security" in the United States since World War II.

Obtaining the report "was easier than getting something out of the Library of Congress," a second expert told a Senate energy subcommittee Wednesday. "At the Library of Congress, they at least check your briefcase," Dimitri Rotow added.

The Senate hearing was called after Rotow, a researcher and nuclear expert, obtained a copy of the report "UCRL-475" from the public section of the government's technical library at Los Alamos.

Obtaining the report "was easier than getting something out of the Library of Congress," a second expert told a Senate energy subcommittee... "At the Library of Congress, they at least check your briefcase," Dimitri Rotow added.

N.M. The government acknowledges that the report contained sensitive information on nuclear bombs.

Dr. Theodore B. Taylor of Princeton University, a former nuclear weapons designer, told the committee the report "contains design and performance data related to several past and planned tests of fission and thermonuclear explosives."

"I would be astounded if any physicist (who doesn't already know nuclear secrets) who read this didn't say 'Yes, I now understand how these things work,'" Taylor said.

He called declassification of the report "the most serious breach of security I am aware of in this coun-

try's post-World War II period."

Rotow said obtaining the report was simple. He looked under "H-bomb" in the library's card catalog. "We found a little card that said 'See: Weapons,'" Rotow testified.

Rotow's search for the information wasn't accidental. He went to the Los Alamos library to test security of weapons information as a consultant for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU is representing The Progressive magazine, which is fighting in court for the right to publish an article on nuclear weapons design.

Energy Department officials explained that the secret report got through security because it had a misleading title and because the original order called for only excerpts to be declassified.

They acknowledged that the 22-year-old report could help any organization or nation that wanted to begin or improve their knowledge of nuclear weapons.

Duane C. Sewell, assistant energy secretary for defense programs, said declassification of the report was "a very serious breach" of security but added that there was no evidence it was read by foreign interests.

That didn't mollify subcommittee chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, who said what occurred was "a shocking indictment" of government sloppiness. "For all we know, copies may have gotten to foreign powers by now," Glenn said.

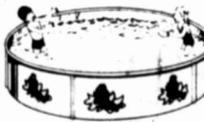
Harold Denton, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, told a House committee the NRC already has suggested improvements in nuclear plant design and operation and "there are many more areas where improvements will be considered."

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Jury says investigator 'acted properly' in shooting death

ODESSA — An Ector County Grand Jury returned a statement Wednesday regarding the shooting death of a 23-year-old Odessan early Sunday during an exchange of gunfire with Jerry Davis, an investigator for the Ector County district attorney's office.

The statement said in part that the grand jury was "fully convinced that Mr. Davis acted properly and was fully justified in all of his actions," a spokesman for the Ector County District Attorney's office said.

According to police reports, Owens was shot by Davis after Owens fled from an Odessa discount department store and exchanged gunfire with police.

Davis reportedly came upon Owens at a traffic signal where Owens was holding a pistol to the head of the driver in a car he had commandeered.

Davis ordered Owens to freeze, police said, but Owens turned and fired once at Davis, missing the investigator.

Davis returned the fire, police said, wounding Owens twice in the neck and once in the shoulder.

Owens was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital by Peace Justice Manuel Valles.

The vehicle's three occupants were not injured in the gunfire, officials said.

Ector County District Attorney John Green said the report to the grand jury is routine when a citizen is shot by a peace officer.

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Top New Hampshire court refuses to dismiss Thomson libel action

By MARGARET NELSON

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court Wednesday declined to dismiss a libel suit filed by former Gov. Meldrim Thomson against the author of a controversial book about the publisher of the Manchester Union Leader.

The court ruled Thomson still may sue Kevin Cash, author of "Who the Hell is William Loeb?" The book is an unauthorized biography of the publisher of New Hampshire's largest daily and only morning newspaper.

The book precipitated suits and countersuits among Cash, Loeb and Thomson. Loeb editorially had backed Thomson, a personal friend, in several gubernatorial campaigns.

The libel suit is to be heard in Superior Court. The Supreme Court, however, dismissed Thomson's contention that he was "a private citizen" when the book was published in 1975 by Cash, a former newsmen for the Union Leader and New York Herald Tribune.

"It is undisputed that as of the publication date ... the plaintiff was governor of the state. As such he is unquestionably a public official," the court ruled.

As a public figure, Thomson would have to prove that Cash not only printed false information but did it "with malice and reckless disregard as to the truth of the publication."

The governor had claimed Cash defamed his professional reputa-

tion in the book's description of his departure from a lawbook publishing firm in New York City. Thomson disputed Cash's version of how he

acquired several accounts for his own firm, Equity Publishing Co. Thomson, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., grew up in Georgia and Florida.

He settled in New Hampshire after working for legal publishers in New York. He established Equity Publishing in Orford in 1952.

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 MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 1 ³⁹	 CLUB STEAK lb. 2 ²⁹	No. 3 5 LB. Round Steaks 5 LB. Sirloin Steaks 5 LB. Arm Roast 5 LB. Family Steak 5 LB. Ground Chuck 5 LB. T-Bone Steak 30 LB. 61 ⁹⁵	No. 4 5 LB. Round Steaks 5 LB. Sirloin Steaks 5 LB. Chuck Roast 5 LB. Family Steak 5 LB. Cut Up Fryers 5 LB. Pork Steak 5 LB. Ground Chuck 40 LB. 67 ⁹⁵

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GREEN ONIONS bunch 2/39 ^c		

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BEER BUDWEISER 6-PACK CANS 1 ⁷⁹	FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 lb. Bag 79 ^c	OLEO 1 lb. SOLIO 49 ^c	SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 LB. 1 ²⁹
EGGS LARGE DOZEN 79 ^c	BREAD TOWN TALK LARGE LOAF 2/98 ^c	NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS 12 OZ. 1 ¹⁹	SPAM 12 OZ. 1 ¹⁹
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Except for seasons and settling of dust, Elbow goes unchanged

ELBOW — "This is it," said Jack McKinnon, as he piddled around in the yard.

He put his garden hoe aside. The place is Elbow. It's a rural community southwest of Big Spring. And it's about as well known as Chalk, Otis, Lomax, Ross City and Midway, but is better known than Lee, which is no more.

"The best I know and what I've always heard," the place has been called Elbow since the early 1900s when McKinnon's father moved here on a railroad boxcar with his cattle, horses and household goods. He came here from Comanche County to farm.

The father bought land at \$7 to \$8 an acre, got Durham (shorthorn) cattle at \$8 a head and grossed four cents a pound on cotton.

The year was 1904. Jack McKinnon, who was a year old then, crossed over the plains with the rest of his family in a covered wagon. He was one of 11 children.

McKinnon, more or less, has been here ever since.

THE FARMING community got its name from Elbow Creek, which "nearly touches where it begins," and which, when it's not dry, dumps water into Beals Creek. This, in turn, empties into the Colorado River.

McKinnon's father, John Calvin McKinnon, was "one of the first to grow cotton southwest of Big Spring." He was Scotch-Irish.

"He was a Christian man who believed in doing what was right," said the son. "He helped build this community."

The community, except for a grammar school and a church, is about fizzled out.

"This is Elbow — what's left of it," said Ethel, McKinnon's wife of almost 51 years.

"This is a little joint," said McKinnon. The community got a little bit smaller about 12½ years ago, when McKinnon closed his grocery store-filling station.

"**WE RAN THE STORE** for years and years and decided to quit," said the wife.

McKinnon, free of his gardening chores, put the hoe aside, walked over to the store which adjoins the



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

house and showed what time and dust does to things left undisturbed.

"I just shoved the door to and forgot about it," McKinnon said of the store's final day.

Though the world outside changed, most everything in and around the McKinnon place remains unchanged — except for the seasons.

There was a "price freeze." The Texaco gasoline pumps outside the store reflect 29 and 33 cents per gallon. Old W.E. Garrett snuff tins are stamped 10 and 15 cents each; the small one used to be a nickel. Tin cups sold for 29 cents each. Among the many old soda water bottles is a "Sky Pilot" brand.

Antique weighing scales and a meat slicer from the old grocery store at Lee, six miles to the south, collect nothing but time and dust.

"There's nothing there (at Lee) now but oil wells," noted the missus. "I wish they were up here."

DUST FILTERS through the cracks and covers the shelves and old merchandise.

McKinnon pointed to an old wooden .22-caliber cartridge box. Instead of holding bullets, it was partially filled with credit pads used back when customers could just say "charge it," and the storekeepers were accustomed to jotting down the charged items. It was neighborliness.

Most paid at the end of the month or whenever payday fell or when money came in from the sale of crops, cattle or fowl.

"I put my debts in that," McKinnon said of the credit "charge it" pads. "That's what put me out of business."

Actually, McKinnon said, most folks paid up. And, anyway, he needed more time to farm his cotton acreage.

McKinnon, 75, quit farming three years ago.

HE FIGURED that in the time since he put the plow down, he could have dusted things and re-arranged all his antiques and collectibles and created the Elbow Museum.

"Well," he said, "when I shut up that store, I thought I'd have time."

He didn't.

"Well, when I stopped farming, I thought I'd have time."

He didn't, again.

His "junk room" is still cluttered and collecting dust.

In the old store, in sheds and in an old former Elbow school house he bought, McKinnon has lots of stuff: from a 1954 Hudson Hornet sedan to team trees, wooden nail kegs, cotton scales, carbide lamp and hot plate, coal-wood-burning stove, bottles, what-nots and many other things from the past.

After glancing over his myriad of artifacts collected through the years, McKinnon retired to the shade on the cool, south side of the house.

The missus joined him.

THEY TALKED about so many people moving into town. They mused over the off-chance of somebody making a go of another country store out here.

"I don't think a country store would do too good (again)," Mrs. McKinnon speculated.

"Oh, yes, it would," said McKinnon, "if they just sold stuff accidentally."

He said the people, their customers, were good to them in the 35 years they were in the grocery business.

Their life together goes along fairly leisurely — in piddling, visiting, gardening and fixing up things every day and then. Their place is cozy, comfortable and pleasant.

"Oh, she does good to put up with me," McKinnon said of his wife.

"He's been a wonderful husband, sure has," said the wife.



This old electric pump at Elbow in Howard County, a reminder of those "good old days" when gasoline was plentiful and much cheaper, still works and occasionally pumps diesel fuel. Jack McKinnon shut down the grocery store and filling station there in 1967, when gasoline was 29 cents a gallon for regular and 33 cents for ethyl. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



Elbow's Jack McKinnon, 75, poses with the 25-year-old, dust-laden 1954 Hudson Hornet, which his brother Fletcher bought

in the year of his death. The sedan has been parked since 1960. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

The choice is yours!



SAVE 10¢ when you buy any one of these Kellogg's® cereal assortment packs. **10¢**



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That great Maxwell House® flavor Always... "Good to the Last Drop." And now, when you enjoy all that flavor, you can also enjoy a 30¢ savings.

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when you buy one 1 lb bag or any size can of Maxwell House® Coffee



By the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred or resold. Coupon must be used on any sale. Not where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/2¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansasville, Missouri 65060. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires November 30, 1979. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Not needed in Texas

Monopoly bargaining power over all teachers in the public schools of Texas long has been a desire of labor unions in the Lone Star State.

And they very well could be closer to achieving their goal right now than at any previous time.

Union lobbyists, early this month, were able to get one of their bills — S.B. 289 — reported out of the Senate Education Committee. The committee action was surprising and shocking to many Texans.

The bill, as proposed, would grant the unions monopoly bargaining power over all public school teachers. Thus, the union bosses would be able to force all teachers to accept the union as their exclusive bargaining agent — even teachers who oppose the union and do not desire its aid, assistance, advice or what-have-you.

Think about it for a moment. If the unions should succeed in passing this legislation, union officials would have almost unlimited power to call teachers out on strike — keeping schools shut down until their demands are met.

Texas and Texans very definitely do not need this sort of legislation. In the first place, it is in direct opposition to the Right-to-Work principle. Senate Bill 289 should and must be defeated, along with any other bills giving unions monopoly bargaining privileges.

Fortunately, no further action on the measure has been taken. Hopefully, it will be permitted to "rest in peace" without further attention (floor action) during the remainder of the session, ending May 28. But there always is the danger of some unwarranted, unwanted legislation getting by in the closing days and hours of a legislative session. Every effort should be made to prevent S.B. 289 from getting by under such circumstances.

And in this connection, it is somewhat encouraging to note a substantial loss of membership in the Texas and other affiliates of the National Education Association (NEA)-union, as reported in "Right To Work News."

Susan Staub, staff director of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEAFU), says this "reflects the growing awareness and rejection of the NEA's promotion of compulsory unionism by the nation's educators."

"Right To Work News" quotes Ms. Staub as saying, "Educators are concerned about the firing of good teachers — often tenured teachers — at the command of union officials."

She added that "Educators more and more, are standing up for their freedom of choice."

It is our firm belief that a vast majority of Texans do not favor granting unions monopoly bargaining power over Texas' public school teachers.

Now the sage grouse

A quote from a letter reportedly from the Federal Bureau of Land Management sent to a Denver oil company was left on the editor's desk. It reads:

"This is in response to your request for variance regarding the sage grouse strutting-nesting complex stipulations attached to the above mentioned lease and well site.

"At this time available data suggest that around-the-clock drilling operations tend to suppress sage grouse strutting activities. Combined with the fact that the proposed lease and well site is located within the nesting habitat associated with the two strutting grounds, we feel the variance should not be granted in order to protect this natural resource.

"Since there is a lack of research data on this problem (noise effects on sage grouse strutting, etc.) the Bureau is proposing a research study to determine these effects. However, because of our planning system and budget requirements, we do not anticipate starting the field work for at least three years. After this study has been completed, the data may show that variances of this type may be granted."

And you may recall the President has said that his new energy policy "will continue to require unrelenting resistance to unreasonable environmental demands."

NICK THIMMESCH

Necessity for Amtrak emphasized by fuel shortages

WASHINGTON — It was more luck than a gift of immediate prophecy that what I wrote six weeks ago about fuel shortages forcing people from their cars into trains is happening in spades right now.

Amtrak, everybody's scapegoat, is swamped with passengers and people who want to become passengers quick, only they can't get through on the phone. This gasoline crisis, particularly in California, is a vivid preview of the time when people will have to count on taking trains, period, because gasoline costs and availability will weigh heavily against motorists making medium and long distance trips.

It should be as plain as the nose on Jimmy Carter's face that the United States of America will need a passenger railroad system in place when we move into the era when our cars will no longer be able to bathe in gasoline. And yet this realization coincides with the strong move by the Department of Transportation to cut back Amtrak service, thus weakening this already patched up rail passenger system. Congress still has time to pass amendments to this eviscerating D.O.T. plan.

Meanwhile, Amtrak suffers from a dose of heavy ambivalence. It is thrilling to be overrun with passengers, but it's no fun to see the disappointment on their faces when they board some of the equipment.

Amtrak is frustrated to realize that scores of millions of Americans who only use Amtrak in emergencies, believe there is always a first-class rail system waiting for them to use. So when they use it in such emergencies

as now, many go away saying they won't use it again.

This reaction gives the anti-rail passenger crowd arguments why Amtrak should be cut more, and perhaps even eliminated, i.e., the people don't use it, and when they do, they don't like it.

Consider Amtrak's reservation computer center at Philadelphia. Nearly two million phone calls were placed to the center the week of May 14th, six times as many placed the same week a year ago. But only 448,796 got through. The telephone company warned Amtrak that it was overloading the Philadelphia area's long-distance capacity and making life miserable for other customers.

Consider California where passengers must stand on Amtrak's Los Angeles-San Diego trains, 12 of them a day. Consider that Amtrak bookings were up 14 percent in April, and that this jerry-built rail system is headed for a record year with 22 million passengers likely.

Now, there is a strong anti-Amtrak lobby comprised of super Proposition 13 types, bus companies and perhaps even the railroads. They can argue that: Amtrak doesn't operate on a single line in the black; Amtrak used up \$4.2 billion in subsidies in eight years and didn't come up with a good rail system; ridership has not increased fast enough; it would be cheaper to buy free bus or airplane tickets for most Amtrak passengers, since each rail passenger is so heavily subsidized.

Most of these arguments are valid simply because Amtrak has never been funded sufficiently or given assurance that it is here to stay. The bus

'BE CAREFUL - IT'S VERY DELICATELY BALANCED'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter sure Soviets won't cheat

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The key to the SALT II agreement, and to its chances of approval by the Senate, is "verification." Senators want to be sure the Soviet Union isn't cheating on the number and variety of its nuclear weapons.

President Carter has reassured them. "We are confident," he declared last month, "that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it."

But secret documents do not support the president's rosy assurance that the Soviets will be unable to fool us. Quite the contrary, in fact.

A "Top Secret" report in the National Intelligence Daily, the CIA's super hush-hush information newspaper for top government leaders, has this to say: "In view of our incomplete understanding of Soviet concealment and deception activities and in view of the inconsistencies and unevenness of their use by various parts of the (Soviet) strategic forces ... our forecast ... in this field must be highly tentative."

Competent sources confirmed to our associate Dale Van Atta that the report is all too true. It warns that despite the "considerable political, economic and even military risks involved ... we cannot exclude the possibility that Soviet leaders, if they believed they could succeed, would approve a program of concealment

and deception designed to help gain a strategic advantage over the U.S."

Indeed, the CIA report speculates that "an effort of this scope almost certainly was approved at a high political level." The CIA is convinced, in other words, that the men in the Kremlin are perfectly willing to cheat on the SALT agreement — and our intelligence techniques can't prevent them from getting away with it.

From secret documents and from intelligence sources close to the SALT negotiations, we learned the details of a number of the Russians' tricks. They have been using them since at least 1964 to hide their weapons strength from American intelligence. We cannot report all their tricks without revealing our own secret detection methods. But it is safe to tell part of the story:

One relatively simple screen the Russians use for their strategic weapons was described to us by a source: "When the Russians move mobile missiles, there is sometimes a long logistics trail. It's like a circus of vehicles going through the country and is as easily detected. But if they break the caravan up, moving one truck at a time, we might not learn about the move."

Beginning about 1964, the Soviets began "disruptive painting" of their intercontinental ballistic missile complexes, constructing dummy roads, facilities, equipment and launch sites — modern versions of "Potemkin villages" by the people who invented the technique.

ART BUCHWALD Carter's problems reach even into White House

WASHINGTON — If President Carter has a problem, and I'm not saying he does, it's that he believes that by using reason and a soft voice he can persuade people to do what is necessary for the good of the country. It doesn't seem to be working. Even in the White House the President has had trouble getting what he wants.

The other night he said to his daughter Amy, "It's 9:30, and time for bed."

Amy said, "I don't want to go to bed. I haven't finished reading 'War and Peace.'"

The President went to the Oval Office and called in his two most intimate advisors, Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell. He told them, "Amy doesn't want to go to bed. What do you think I ought to do?"

Ham replied, "Did you explain to her that young girls need their sleep so they will grow up to be strong, healthy mothers and housewives?"

The President said, "Yes, I did. I also told her I had made a promise to myself and to Rosalynn that, if I achieved nothing else as President, I was determined that Amy would be in bed with lights out by 9:30."

Jody asked, "What was her reaction to that?"

"She just curled her lip and said there was no way she was going to bed that early."

Ham said, "This sure comes as a surprise. I was certain when I talked to Amy on the phone yesterday that she was going to support you. I won-



Art Buchwald

der who got to her since then?" Jody said, "Probably the kids in her school. They have no respect for the Presidency. The question is what do we do now?"

The three sat in silence. Then Ham brightened up. "I know what. Let's call Charley Kirbo in Atlanta. He'll have a solution."

The President placed the call and explained the situation to Kirbo, who, outside of Washington, is Mr. Carter's most trusted advisor.

Kirbo listened and then said, "Have you met with Rosalynn on this?"

The President said, "She's at a mental health meeting in California. It's 9:25 now so I don't have much time."

"What does she want in exchange for going to bed?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"You're going to have to trade off something," Kirbo said.

"I promised at my Inauguration that I would not make any compromises. I never go back on my word," the President said.

"I know that, Jimmy. How about offering her a ten o'clock deadline?"

"That seems fair," Jimmy said.

"What if she doesn't buy it?"

"Then ask her to come up with her own bedtime plan. You've done all you can and now the ball is in her court," Kirbo said.

"I knew you would come up with a solution, Charley. Thanks a lot."

The President turned to Ham and Jody. "I'm going back to Amy with one last proposal. She either goes to bed at ten o'clock or has to take the consequences for it."

"What consequences?" Jody asked, taking notes.

"I will tell her I'm very disappointed with her."

"Now you're being presidential," Ham said.

"Suppose she doesn't accept it?" Jody asked.

"Then I'll offer her 10:30. It's better than not having a bedtime plan for her at all."

Mark Russell says

As we look to our leader for inspiration, let us ponder the words of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California who said that poor people do not need gasoline because they don't have to drive to work.

Perhaps this professor of semantics was having fun — like Horowitz playing the kazoo.

It's the most attention a senator ever received without tap dancing.

In Washington, Hayakawa is known for three things: he sleeps in public, he tap dances and he's cute. In California there's a word for this — statesmanship.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. What woman's name does Matthew's Gospel use as symbolic for all grieving mothers who lost their children at the hands of Herod? 2:18

2. What was Jesus' reply to those who tried to entangle him in a taxation problem? Matt. 22:17-21

3. What creatures did the wise Agur admit as having ways "too wonderful" for him? Proverbs 30:18-19

4. Who introduced the rare and ornate priestly robes to Israelites? Exodus 28

5. "And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves: for charity shall cover a ...," 1 Peter 4:8

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

BIBLE VERSE

The law of the wise is a fountain of life, to depart from the snares of death. — Pro. 13:14.

the small society

by Brickman



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Minor Leagues

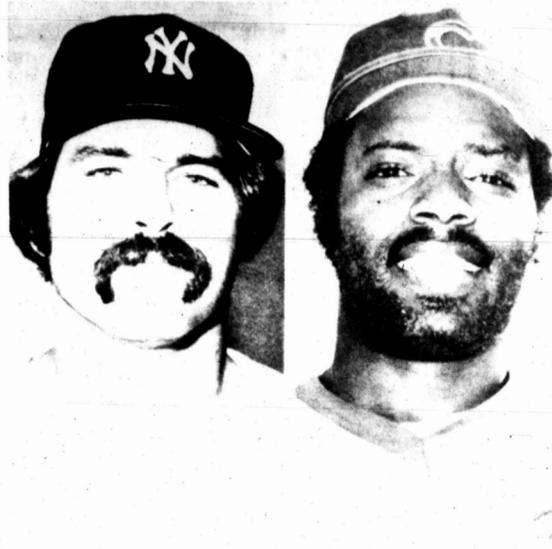
By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Buffalo 12, Bristol 5
 Reading at Holyoke, p.p., rain
 Waterbury at West Haven, p.p., rain
Thursday's Games
 Bristol at Buffalo
 Reading at Holyoke
 Waterbury at West Haven
Friday's Games
 Bristol at Buffalo
 Reading at Holyoke
 Waterbury at West Haven

NASL at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
North American Soccer League
National Conference
Eastern Division
 W L GF GA BP Pts
 Columbus 8 1 24 13 23 71
 Washington 8 2 28 12 23 71
 Rochester 3 7 11 20 11 29
 Toronto 3 7 10 22 10 28
Central Division
 Minnesota 2 2 20 12 19 61
 Tulsa 5 4 20 18 17 47
 Dallas 4 5 12 12 36 20
 Atlanta 2 6 13 20 12 24
Western Division
 Vancouver 4 6 18 16 18 58
 Los Angeles 6 2 11 9 11 47
 Portland 4 4 16 17 14 38
 Seattle 1 13 10 22 36

Baseball's top 10

By The Associated Press
Based on 6 at Bats
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 G AB R H Pct.
 Kemp Det. 10 35 6 32 .914
 Smalley Min. 10 35 6 32 .914
 Carew Cal. 12 35 3 34 .971
 Roche Tex. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Almonor Chi. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Downing Cal. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Olin KC. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Remy Bos. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Rice Bos. 10 35 3 34 .971
 Baylor Cal. 12 35 3 34 .971
Home Runs
 Lynn, Boston, 11; Thomas, Milwaukee, 11; Singleton, Baltimore, 10; May, Baltimore, 9; Smalley, Minnesota, 9; Horton, Seattle, 9
Runs Batted In
 Baylor, California, 41; Lynn, Boston, 40; Porter, Kansas City, 37; Cooper, Milwaukee, 33; Nettles, New York, 33
Pitching (3 Decisions)
 John, New York, 9-0, 1000, Kern, Texas, 6-0, 1000, Koonman, Minnesota, 7-1, 875, Barrios, Chicago, 4-1, 800, Baumgrn, Chicago, 4-1, 800, D'Martino, Baltimore, 6-2, 750, Spillner, Kansas City, 6-2, 750, 3 Tied With 714



Ray Burris, right, former Midland Cub pitcher, was traded to the New York Yankees Wednesday for Dick Tidrow, left. Burris had been used as a relief pitcher this season by the Chicago Cubs. (AP Laserphoto).

Agabashian says egos are involved

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Indianapolis 500 driver Freddie Agabashian looks at the internecine war in championship auto racing as a battle of egos.

Agabashian, now a consultant for the Champion Spark Plug Co., has been coming to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in one capacity or another since he first drove here in 1947.

Lawsuits, protests and a tug of war between the U.S. Auto Club and the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams group has taken much of the attention away from actual racing in recent weeks. Agabashian — a traditionalist, as are many of the old guard at Indy — doesn't like it.

"They're playing kids games in an adult world and they're not kids anymore," Agabashian said. "None of them are really using their heads."

CART broke with USAC last December and took most of the top racing teams with it. The CART owners felt they lacked proper representation in the decision-making process of USAC, particularly in light of their ever-increasing costs.

The split has been felt particularly strongly with the approach of championship racing's richest and most prestigious race — Sunday's Indy 500.

"They're gonna ruin racing if they don't get this thing straightened out, and they're not going to get it settled until they get rid of the ego thing," Agabashian said. "There's a lot of egos out there, and that could take a long time — maybe too long."

"The fans can get disenchanted and, if that happens, the sponsors may pull the bucks out. If that happens, it could kill the whole thing."

The slim, grey-haired Agabashian drove 11 Indys, finishing as high as fourth.

He thought back to those years and said, "We had a drivers' dispute with the Speedway back in '47. The drivers were trying to get more (money) out of the Speedway."

"But Wilbur Shaw and Tony Hulman had just taken over the Speedway two years earlier, and they were spending big chunks of money to upgrade the physical plant. Shaw and Hulman satisfied 'em with an answer that there'd be more, but they couldn't promise anything."

"The thing is, it was done by sitting down and talking man to man. They settled down and got it done. I wish that would happen here now."

The first step in that direction may have been taken Wednesday. At the call of veteran driver Roger McCluskey, drivers, owners, mechanics and officials from both sides met for two hours to discuss their grievances. The result was inconclusive, but there was agreement to continue talking — and that's progress.

Reds whitewash Giants

By The Associated Press
 Mike LaCoss said Manager John McNamara waved his magic wand again — but the wands Dave Collins & Co. had something to do with it, too.

LaCoss, unbeaten this year, chalked up his fifth victory by three-hitting San Francisco Wednesday night while Collins, Johnny Bench and Ray Knight were hitting home runs off Vida Blue in Cincinnati's 5-0 whitewashing of the Giants.

It washed away the bad taste of the Reds' 12-2 loss 24 hours earlier and widened their National League West lead to 2½ games over the Giants.

In the rest of the NL it was Atlanta 6, Houston 5; St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2, and Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago at New York was rained out.

"We haven't lost a game I've started yet," said LaCoss, a 23-year-old right-hander. "It seems like Mac waves a magic wand when I pitch."

"Like tonight. He puts Dave Collins in left field and he hits a home run (his first as a National Leaguer). He's just a super manager."

LaCoss' first start this year came against the Giants after the Reds had lost their first three games. It was a disaster for him — four hits and five runs allowed in two-thirds of an inning, although none of them were earned because of an error he committed. Still, the Reds won that one 7-6 and haven't lost with him on the mound.

Similarly, errors and erratic base-running led to Tuesday night's horrendous showing against the Giants.

Four entering Hall of Fame

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Four outstanding athletes have been voted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame this year, raising the Hall's members to a total of 72.

Chosen for induction into the Hall by the organization's board of directors were Billy Ray Barnes, former all-pro football star and Wake Forest University football baseball standout; Jack King, state and world champion trap and skeet shooter; Ronnie Shavlik, former All-America basketball center and multiple record-setter at North Carolina State University 24 years ago; and Ernie Shore, former major league baseball pitcher who more than 60 years ago pitched one of the few perfect games in big-league history.

The Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

The St. Louis Cardinals literally stole their game from Philadelphia. Three stolen bases off Phils pitcher Dick Rotten were followed by three run-scoring hits.

In the third, Ken Oberkfell singled, stole second and came in on Gary Templeton's single. Templeton then stole second and came home on Keith Hernandez's single.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2

Burt Hooton checked San Diego on six hits and Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the Dodgers' victory. Los Angeles shelled Randy Jones and three relievers for 14 hits, four by Dusty Baker.

The Dodgers wiped out the Padres' 2-1 lead in the fifth when Gary Thomas and Bill Russell singled, Garvey doubled them both home, then Garvey scored on Baker's single.

Expos 3, Pirates 0

Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie knocked in runs to help the Expos beat Pittsburgh and win for the fifth time in six games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Charleston 9, Toledo 8
 Columbus 4, Syracuse 1
 Rochester at Pawtucket, p.p., rain
Thursday's Games
 Charleston at Toledo
 Columbus at Syracuse
 Rochester at Pawtucket
Friday's Games
 Charleston at Toledo
 Columbus at Syracuse
 Rochester at Pawtucket

ASL at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
American Soccer League
Eastern Division
 NY Eagles 3 1 1 13 11 32 35
 Columbus 4 1 12 13 12 34
 NY Apollo 2 2 8 7 8 27
 Cleveland 2 2 8 7 8 27
 Pennsylvania 2 2 6 6 6 20
Western Division
 California 7 0 19 5 16 53
 Los Angeles 4 0 17 7 24 49
 Sacramento 3 2 7 7 7 24
 Las Vegas 2 3 2 14 7 21
 Indianapolis 1 2 1 6 2 20

Italian Tennis

ROME (AP) — Summaries in the Italian open tennis tournament Wednesday.

Men's Singles
 Second Round
 Harold Solomon, USA, defeated Chris Lewis, NZ 6-2, 6-2, 7-5
 Peter Fogg, Austria, defeated Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, 6-4, 6-4
 John Alexander, Australia, defeated Christopher Preysa, France, 7-6, 6-4
 Dick Stockton, USA, defeated Alvaro Filoli, Chile, 6-3, 6-2
 Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, defeated Philip Dent, Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
 Paolo Bertolucci, Italy, defeated Tomas Sand, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 3-7, 7-6
 Adriano Panatta, Italy, defeated Bill Scanlon, USA, 6-4, 6-2
 Jose Higueras, Spain, defeated Warren Maher, Australia, 6-3, 6-3
 Dominique Bedat, France, defeated Heinz Günthard, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-3
 Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, defeated Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-4, 6-1
 Gianni Olejko, Italy, defeated Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3
 Ivan Lendek, Czechoslovakia, defeated Fernando Luna, Spain, 6-1, 7-6

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Mark F. Dryk, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Dryk was hit by a pitch in the Detroit game at Toronto on May 22.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Pat Zachry, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Zachry was hit by a pitch in the Detroit game at Toronto on May 22.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Larry McWilliams, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. McWilliams was hit by a pitch in the Atlanta game at Philadelphia on May 22.
BASEBALL
International League
 BOSTON CELTICS—Named Bill Fitch head coach.

Sports in brief

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Wales held England to a 0-0 draw in the British soccer championship before a crowd of 70,200.

The draw gave Wales a chance to take the championship outright for the first time since 1902. Wales meets Northern Ireland Friday night and England plays Scotland Saturday.

BERLIN (AP) — Tennis player Boris Becker beat unseeded Boris Becker 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the quarter-finals of the 100,000 German Women's Tennis Championships.

In other second round matches, second-seeded Patty Berg beat Gigianna Gonzalez 6-2, 6-3, fourth-seeded Evonne Coadjani defeated Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, 7-5 and Mima Jandrić ousted Maria Pinterova 7-5, 6-2.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Wojtek Fabak beat Jean-Louis Hatlet 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$75,000 Bavarian Tennis Championships.

In other matches, Werner Zirnigil beat Pavel Huzka 7-4, 7-5. Uli Pinner defeated David Carter 6-2, 7-5. Victor Dvořak beat Jean-Sebastien Lalegani 6-2, 6-4. Ivan Molina eliminated Karl Meier 6-4, 7-5. Andries Gomer ousted John James 6-4, 6-2, and Tom Okker beat Antonio Munoz 6-2, 6-1.

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas beat Phil Dent 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 to qualify for the third round of the \$300,000 Italian Open.

Vilas is opponent in the third round will be Paolo Bertolucci, who beat Tomasz Smid 6-4, 5-7, 7-4 in their second-round match.

Harold Solomon beat Chris Lewis 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Dick Stockton reached the third round by beating Alvaro Filoli 6-3, 6-2.

Adriano Panatta, the hometown favorite, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over American Bill Scanlon while two other local favorites, Paolo Bertolucci and Corrado Barazzutti, won matches 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 money winners on the 1979 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour as of May 22:
 1. Nancy Lopez, \$102,475
 2. Ann Spong, \$78,900
 3. JoAnne Carner, \$63,300
 4. Pat Bradley, \$57,900
 5. Jane Blalock, \$54,700
 6. Donna C. Young, \$41,975
 7. Amy Alcott, \$41,128
 8. Donna H. White, \$38,700
 9. Jo Ann Washam, \$38,277
 10. Hollis Stacy, \$33,300

LPGA winners

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 10. Hollis Stacy, \$33,300

Bullets seeking to repeat again as NBA champions

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets, with a chance to become the first repeat champions of the National Basketball Association in 10 years, may not be the fat cats they're depicted as.

When the Bullets struggled to beat Atlanta 4-3 and then had to overcome a 3-1 deficit before prevailing over San Antonio, some observers figured they had lost the desire which carried them to the top last year.

But veteran forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes said a second championship would be even more satisfying than the first.

"We have more reason to win than Seattle," Dandridge said as the two finalists of last season prepared for tonight's contest in Capital Centre, the Bullets leading 1-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"Two championship rings would be icing on the cake for Wes (center Wes Unseld), Elvin and myself," Dandridge said. "And we have some young players who realize that a lot of great players in the league never even get to play for the championship."

"I learned a long time ago to forget my personal goals," said Hayes, who finished third in the voting for the NBA's most valuable player. "The championship ring means more to me. I want a second one. The first one was good, and I want more."

Seattle, meantime, is encountering the same kind of doubt that Washington faced last season — even though the SuperSonics extended the Bullets to seven games a year ago and finished behind them this year with the second-best regular season record.

Coach Lenny Wilkens was a bit bemused by a question at a practice session this week which seemed to suggest the SuperSonics were still not for real.

"We don't have to prove anything," Wilkens said. "That was started last year by people trying to understand why THEY didn't make it. Well, we're here again ... and they're still watching."

The Bullets won Sunday's opener 99-97 when reserve guard Larry Wright sank two free throws after being fouled as time expired. With Wright scoring 26 points, Washington substitutes outscored Seattle's 32-8.

The SuperSonics, although tired from a transcontinental trip that couldn't be made until early Saturday — after they found out who their opponent would be — were alert enough to convert 20 Washington turnovers into 23 points.

But Seattle was clobbered 55-41 in rebounds, and sank only 11 of 23 free throws. Gus Williams, who led the SuperSonics with 32 points, was 4-for-11 from the line.

"We didn't press as much as we normally do," Wilkens said. "But now that we're rested, you'll see it more often."

WHITES

Home and Auto

sidewalk sale

Bathroom vanity 1/2 Price Reg. 99.95 Sale 49.95	1 gal. styrofoam jug Reg. 99¢ Sale 49¢	Kroehler Sofa & chair 732-7210-7220 Reg. 769.90 Now 599.00	Deluxe 4000 CFM Evaporative Air Cooler Has Quiet 2 Speed Fan & Adjustable Grill Reg. 269.95 Now 248.00	1.1 cubic foot Magic Chef Microwave Floor model No. 125-7400 Reg. 449.95 Only 349.95
Mopeds Floor models 25% Off. Reg. 1.77 Sale 77¢	28 qt. Styrofoam chest Reg. 1.77 Sale 77¢	Stattford Sofa, Love Seat & Chair Reg. 1,169.85 Now 799.00	Big 20" box Fan 2 Speed MOTOR ONLY 19.88	Eureka upright vacuum cleaner Features exclusive power-drive distributor motor. Includes exclusive power-drive distributor motor. Includes exclusive power-drive distributor motor. Includes exclusive power-drive distributor motor. NO. 140-370 NO. 140-280 Reg. 119.90 Only 59.88
16 H. P. Tractor with mower Reg. \$1,499.00 Sale 1,299.00	Sheys Manure Reg. 2.29 Sale \$1.77	Jone's Sofa & Chair Reg. 849.90 Now 649.00	1 Only Harvest Gold Magic Chef Dishwasher NO. 125-6402 \$199.95	1 Only Floor Model Refrigerator 17 cubic foot Refrigerator, Frost Free With Automatic Ice maker 130-180 Reg. 499.95 Now 439.88
11 H.P. Tractor Reg. 1,399.00 Sale \$1,199.00	Cokes for 5' Sat. only 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.	All Little Rock Bedroom Furniture 25% OFF	5.1 cubic foot Chest Type Freezer Only 24" Wide NO. 130-8500 \$199.95	cokes for 5' Sat. only 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Tire Swing Reg. 7.69 Sale 4.66	No. 7600 King Set Sale 166.00 Reg. 249.90	Jones Sofa & Sw. rocker 732-1710-7220 Reg. 569.90 Now 419.00	Queen Set Reg. 199.95 Sale 132.00	VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER Only 349.95
Ironstone dishes Reg. 99.95 Sale 49.95	7 P.C. Dinette Reg. 169.95 Sale \$139.00	All Pictures Plaques & Flower Arrangements 20% OFF	Kelvinator Automatic Washer 18 lbs. Capacity. Regular or Short Wash cycle NO. 145-9100 Only 258.00	SHOP THESE SPECIALS
2 Only pool tables Reg. 114.95 Sale 57.00	Kroehler Sofa & Sw. Rocker 732-7110/7130 Reg. 689.90 Now 499.00	ALL LAMPS 20% OFF	Kelvinator Automatic Electric Dryer 18 lbs. Capacity 90 Minute Timed Drying NO. 145-9150 \$199.95	No. 3 META DRIVE 9-6 Monday-Saturday

WHITES

Home and Auto

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NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Championship Finals
Best of Seven Series
 W L Pct.
 Washington 0 1 0.000
 Seattle 1 0 1.000
Game 1
 Washington @ Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Game
 Seattle at Washington, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 Washington at Seattle (Kingdome), 3 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
 Washington at Seattle (Coliseum), 11:30 p.m.
Friday, June 1
 Seattle at Washington, 9 p.m., if necessary.
Sunday, June 3
 Washington at Seattle (Coliseum), 3:30 p.m., if necessary.
Wednesday, June 6
 Seattle at Washington, 9 p.m., if necessary.

UCLA can will net title yet

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — If California doubles combinations can overcome Texas experience, UCLA can win the NCAA tennis championship, according to Bruin Coach Glenn Bassett.

"As I see it, we have to get 3-3 out of singles to have any kind of chance of winning" over Trinity, Bassett said after his top-seeded squad knocked off defending champion Stanford 6-2 in Thursday's semifinals.

A split in the singles would mean the team that wins two of the three doubles matches would capture the championship.

Second-seeded Trinity, of San Antonio, Texas, beat Southern Methodist 5-4 on Wednesday to win its spot in the finals.

Trinity lost two of its three doubles matches Wednesday, while UCLA won both matches played. The Bruins' No. 3 doubles match was canceled.

Fight results

By The Associated Press
CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Hayes, 125½, New York, outpointed Juan Bautista, 125½, Dominican Republic, in Edwin Williams, 128½, Oakland, drew with James Ware, 161, Los Angeles, 10.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jacinto Fernandez, 162, Tucson, Ariz., stopped Lanny Hardon, Las Vegas, 6.
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Sal Dragono, 166, Mount Pleasant, Pa., defeated Ken Fouse, 162, Harrison, N.Y., 8.

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Goodbye, shalom from '79 Seniors

By JANE FORSYTH, VALERIE VAN PELT, CECILY SHULL

Well Seniors, "School's out for summer, high school's out forever!" (At least for Seniors). If you've made it this far, exams are Friday. Exam schedule for Seniors is: Friday, 1, 4, and 6; Monday, 2, 3, and 5.

Baccalaureate rehearsal is Friday during 2nd period (9:15 a.m.).

The newspaper will publish Senior wills and the papers will be handed out Friday morning.

The Baccalaureate service will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the MHS auditorium. Wear your cap and gown, Seniors! All Junior Council members — set up for the Baccalaureate reception in the Youth Center will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Bring your two dozen cookies. The reception will be at 7 following the service.

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Chaparral Center will be Commencement rehearsal. A week from tonight the Seniors of Midland High School will graduate at 9 p.m. in the Chaparral Center. To top off graduation will be the Senior All-Night Party. Tickets are \$7 during lunch.

Rasco says: Thanks to all who made the Disco Dance the success it was. Ya'll set the record and made it the biggest flop in five years. So don't complain that there's nothing to do in Midland because when there is you don't go!

If it seems like time passes quickly, well, you're right. Football season is back! The Bill Mims Benefit Game will be Friday, J.V. is at 4:30, and Varsity kicks off at 7:30. Packbackers wear your shorts and Bulldog T-shirts. New Packbackers — here's your chance to prove yourselves! This game marks the end of spring training of our mighty Bulldogs!

As football returns we see another sport end with flying colors! Three MHS athletes have received All-district honors. These Bulldogs Baseball players are Jimmy Zachery, shortstop; Tracy Gann, center-fielder, and Tommy Munoz, catcher.

Coach Peel was runner-up for All-district coach! Congratulations!

Juniors and Sophomores! Only four more days... To all our readers we have enjoyed writing the Chatter. It was a wonderful experience of our Senior year. VENIMUS! VIDIMUS! VICIMUS! (For those of you who aren't Latin scholars), WE CAME! WE SAW! WE CONQUERED!

Now we must move on to bigger and better things. Jane is planning to attend The University of Dallas. Yeah Big D! Valerie and Cecily will be "hooking those horns" at UT. Watch out Austin; here we come! Good luck to the new Chatter Writers. They have big shoes to fill!

Well, Shalom, Avoir, Chow, Adios, Bye! The 1978-79 MHS Youth Center Chatter Writers! Jane, Val, and Ces

P.S. Junior Council members — DON'T FORGET your two dozens cookies and set-up at 2 p.m. Sunday.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Nuclear type OK

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 68 years old, and will be entering the hospital soon to have a pacemaker implanted. I've been told that nuclear pacemakers are a valuable, and I'm wondering about the pros and cons. — Mr. L. M. T.

Dear Mr. T.: Nuclear-powered heart pacemakers were first used early in 1973, and only about 3,000 were implanted throughout the world during the first five years. This figure contrasts with an estimated 300,000 electrical devices which have been implanted in patients in the United States. Of the first 15 patients to receive nuclear pacemakers in one of the two facilities originally licensed to insert them, 12 are alive and well, and 10 have their original unit.

Initially, there had been some concern about the safety of isotope-powered devices, but studies have revealed no evidence of any problem or danger from them. Their chief advantage is their long life.

The major disadvantage of the nuclear pacemaker is its cost—from \$6,500 to \$7,000, compared with a cost of from \$1,800 to \$2,500 for the best lithium-powered unit. Furthermore, the new lithium-powered units now have an expected lifetime of five to 15 years. They are hermetically sealed in a water-proof capsule and, therefore, more reliable than earlier units.

For young patients, who may require a pacemaker for 20 years or more, the nuclear-powered device might be preferable.

Dear Dr. Solomon: After our experience with the swine flu vaccine program, which seemed to cause more problems than it solved, I wonder whether the advisability of other mass inoculations shouldn't be reviewed? — Mr. F. S.

Dear Mr. S.: Reviews as to the advisability of such programs do take place. The U.S. Public Health Service recently recommended that the practice of emergency typhoid vaccinations after floods and other natural disasters be stopped, since there is no evidence that outbreaks of typhoid generally follow these catastrophes. Moreover, epidemiologists at the Center for Disease Control say that the vaccination does not necessarily protect everyone receiving it; in fact, some individuals experience a harmful reaction to the injection itself. It was concluded that vaccination programs place an unnecessary burden on emergency health resources, which are often in short supply at such a time.

The Public Health Service made its recommendation on the basis of a study of the 1976 earthquake in Guatemala. Despite the fact that Guatemala is a developing nation, where typhoid is endemic, it was found that the disease did not pose a problem after the disaster. The scientists noted that boiling water after a natural disaster, in order to assure a safe drinking supply, was more important than vaccinations in preventing typhoid disease.

Brussels court ends rat-shoot tradition

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Brussels court, bowing to pressure from animal lovers, has ordered a halt to the shooting of live rats at an annual folk festival dating back to 1887.

The ruling this week ended an eight-year legal battle waged by animal protection groups that claimed the rat-shoot was barbaric.

The festival, held each August in the western Belgian town of Zaffelare, commemorates the extinction of an army of rats that threatened the town in 1887. During the festival, archers would shoot rats out of small wooden boxes dangling 100-feet in the air. When the rats hit the ground, club-wielding children bludgeoned them to death.



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Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
11 000	14	\$14,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
100	42	4,200	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
10	280	5,600	1 in 5,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
5	1,330	6,650	1 in 1,968	1 in 77	1 in 29
2	7,070	14,140	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	8,736	44,590	1 in 207	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.3

The more game pieces you collect, the better your chances of winning!

8,736 winners in all

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Tony Randall says:
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14-OZ. BTL. **39¢**
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BONELESS-FULLY COOKED

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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CALIF. LARGE JUICY VALENCIA **ORANGES 3 lbs. \$1.**

CELERY 49¢
LARGE STALK

SWEET CORN 8 FOR \$1.

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MARYLAND CLUB EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE
-12-OZ. CAN-
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AJAX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
15¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

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DEATHS

E.A. Mikolajczyk

ODESSA — Services for Erwin Adolph Mikolajczyk, 50, of Gardendale will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church in Gonzales with burial in St. James Cemetery directed by Seydler-Hill Funeral Home of Gonzales.

He died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Mikolajczyk was born June 10, 1928, in Gonzales County. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Mikolajczyk; two stepsons, John David Stribling of Odessa and Michael Stephen Stribling of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Kathryn Ann Stribling of Odessa; his mother, Sophie Nesloney of Bele; three sisters, Evelyn Raska of Columbus, Shirley Parr of Goliad and Patricia K. Walley of Houston; a brother, Vernon Mikolajczyk of Houston, and a grandchild.

Lasater Hensley

GUTHRIE — Services for Lasater Hensley, 75, of Guthrie, father of Mrs. Gene Smith of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Guthrie Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Patton, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Clyde Cook, pastor of Central Baptist Church at Stamford, assisting.

Burial will be in Guthrie Cemetery directed by Norris Funeral Home of Paducah.

Hensley died Wednesday in a Stamford hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Guthrie. He was a retired rancher. He was a deacon at Guthrie Baptist Church. He had been director of the Production Credit Association of Stamford for several years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and a grandson.

Chester Medders

SAN SABA — Services for Chester Wilburn Medders, 79, of San Saba, father of Lonnie Medders of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in San Saba Funeral Home. Burial was to be in the Bend Cemetery.

Medders died Tuesday in a San Saba nursing home, where he had lived the last four years.

He was born March 25, 1900, in Lampasas County. He spent most of his life in San Saba County, where he was a retired service station attendant. He was married to Dora Robbins April 6, 1926, in Lometa. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters, a brother, 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Luven Flores Sr.

BIG SPRING — Services for Luven Flores Sr., 53, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Rosary was said Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Flores died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 7, 1925, in Shafter, and moved to Big Spring in 1929. He was a retired truck driver.

Flores was a Catholic. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Gregoria; a daughter, Yolanda Flores; two sons, Luven Flores Jr. and Oscar Flores, both of Big Spring; three brothers, Daniel Flores, Jesus Flores and Amador Flores, all of Big Spring, and three sisters, Enequina Gonzales, Amada Deanda and Frances Rodriguez, all of Big Spring.

J.P. Rutledge

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for J.P. Rutledge, 67, of Big Spring were held Wednesday in Whitharal Cemetery in Whitharal.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Rutledge was born May 9, 1912, in Pond Spring. He moved to Big Spring from Fort Worth when he retired from his job as a painter in 1976. He was a Baptist. He was in the Navy Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include a brother, M.C. Rutledge of Big Spring, and a sister, Ruby Rutledge of Big Spring.

Nila Hannaford

Nila Hannaford, 73, of 407 W. Cowden Ave. died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Jimmy Wilson, chaplain of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, officiating. Burial was to be in Besthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hannaford was born Oct. 14, 1905, in Brown County. She spent her early life in Santa Anna. She met and married the late Henry C. Hannaford in Lamesa. They followed the oil boom in a number of places and moved to Midland in 1928. Her husband was in the automobile repair business before his death in 1974. Mrs. Hannaford had been with Grammer-Murphy as a clothes buyer in the children's department for the past 24 years. Before that she was a buyer for Fashion Salon. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. D.G. Simmons of Odessa and Mrs. H. Lee Clark of Fort Worth; a brother, Allie Layman of Mingus, and two grandchildren.

Other survivors include her husband, Olys Edwards; a son, O. Eugene Edwards of Donna, a brother, Word Nesmith of Zapata, and eight grandchildren.

Neva Edwards

Graveside services for Neva N. Edwards, 70, of Mission were to be at 4:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Dave Edgar, of St. Mark Methodist Church in McAllen, officiating. Burial was to be in Laurel Hill Cemetery directed by Wilson Funeral Home in Wilson.

Mrs. Edwards died early Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Edwards came to Midland Saturday to visit her son, J.D. Edwards. She had been in failing health for some time.

She was born Dec. 3, 1908, in Toyah.

Other survivors include her husband, Olys Edwards; a son, O. Eugene Edwards of Donna, a brother, Word Nesmith of Zapata, and eight grandchildren.

E.A. Armstrong

Services for Escar W. Armstrong, 55, of Midland were Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Kelton with the Rev. A.G. Roberts officiating and Rev. James Conner assisting.

Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland handled local arrangements.

Armstrong died Monday at his home at 1003 S. Midkiff Road.

Armstrong was born April 2, 1924, in Wheeler County. He was a mining engineer and geologist. He had spent the last few years exploring in Ecuador.

Armstrong had been in and out of Midland for the past 12 years.

Survivors include a son, Malcolm L. Armstrong of Midland; a daughter, Deborah Armstrong of Austin; his mother, Opal L. Armstrong of Wheeler, and a sister, Mrs. Albert W. (Benita) Gunter of Ruidoso, N.M.

Worth Beal

AUSTIN — Worth Beal, father of Mrs. Bob Boyd and Patsy Welmaker, both of Midland, died Tuesday in Austin.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Austin.

B. McComb

DALLAS — Services for Barbara McComb of Dallas and formerly of Midland, were Wednesday in Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home in Dallas with burial in Hillcrest Mausoleum.

She died Monday. Mrs. McComb was born in Louisville, Ky. and had been a Dallas resident for the past 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Jack McNairy of Dallas, Mrs. Tom Greene of Maringouin, La., Mrs. Sam Marston of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Stephen

Whipple of Lincolnshire, Ill.; two sons, William P. Castleman of Cabin John, Md., and Owenn Castleman of Nashville, Tenn.; her mother, Roselle Boomer of Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. William Dawson of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Jack Boomer of Louisville, Ky., and 13 grandchildren.

(More Obituaries, Page 4A)

Coalition ruled out by Canada's Clark

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

OTTAWA—Joe Clark, the prime minister-elect of Canada, announced Wednesday that his Progressive Conservative Party would attempt to govern alone, despite its lack of a majority in the new Parliament.

At a news conference in Edmonton, Alberta, the 39-year-old Clark ruled out any pact with the Social Credit Party, a small, rural Quebec party that has just enough seats to give Clark his majority.

Instead, Clark said, he would rely on the three opposition parties — the Liberals of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the Socialist New Democratic Party, and the Social Creditors — to allow his pluri-party government to function without trying to vote it down and cause a new election.

"I expect," Clark said, "that the opposition parties would all want to give a new government a fair chance to present our program to Parliament and to bring that program through Parliament....It would be in the best interests of the other parties in Parliament to support sensible measures that we put forward."

The final returns from Tuesday's parliamentary election indicated that difficult times might be ahead for the minority Clark government. Not only did the Progressive Conservatives fall short of a majority by six in the 282-seat House of Commons, but they also finished behind the Liberal Party in the national popular vote, a vote that divided along ethnic and linguistic lines.

The Progressive Conservatives won 136 seats in the House of Commons while the Liberal Party slipped to 114. The New Democratic Party had 26 seats, and the Social Credit Party six.

But, in popular vote, the Liberals led with 4.5 million votes (40 percent), while the Conservatives had four million (36 percent), the New Democratic Party two million (18 percent), and the Social Creditors a half million (4.5 percent).

The Conservatives were able to win almost half the seats with a little more than a third of the vote because a large proportion of the Liberal vote was concentrated in the French-speaking province of Quebec. The Liberals piled up enormous majorities that they didn't need in Quebec while failing to come up with enough votes almost everywhere else.

The Liberals were practically shut out in the English-speaking West, while the Conservatives were practically shut out in French-speaking Quebec.

It was the most obvious polarization of the Canadian vote since 1917 when English and French-speaking voters split over the issue of the reluctance of the ethnic French to fight for the King of England during World War I. The latest electoral split will obviously be cited by Quebec separatists as evidence that Canada already is divided into two countries.

Recognizing the problem, Clark told the news conference that he intended to appoint prominent Quebecers to the Senate, the largely ceremonial upper house of the Parliament, so that he could include them in his Cabinet.

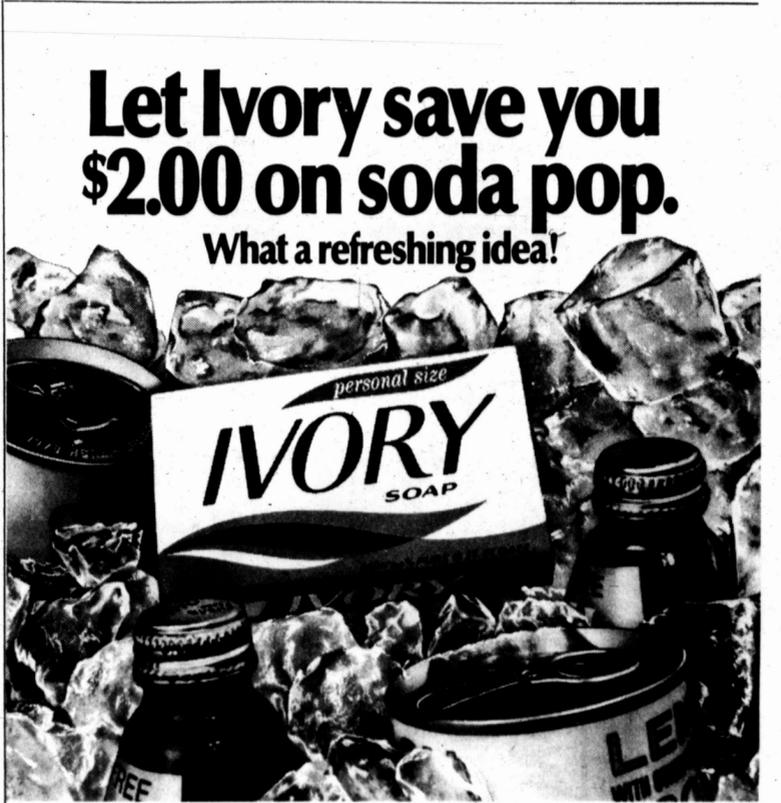
Man reports briefcase stolen

A black briefcase containing credit cards valued at \$4,200, \$130 in checks and \$100 in cash Wednesday was reported stolen from Ron Garrett's Texaco, 100 E. Florida Ave., police said.

Ron Garrett reported to police that between 9:20 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Wednesday someone entered the gas station and took the briefcase.

Garrett told police he had left the briefcase on a table in the station while he went to wash his hands.

When he returned, officers were told, the briefcase was gone.



With summer just around the corner, now's the time to stock up on things that keep you cool and refreshed; like soda...and Ivory Soap. Especially since Ivory gives you a \$2.00 refund on your next soda pop purchase. Just send us:

- The complete wrappers from 12 bars of Personal Size Ivory.
- A grocery receipt of \$5.00 or more (with your soda pop purchase price circled.)
- The required certificate at the bottom of this page... And we'll mail you \$2.00. So get refreshed. Shower up with Ivory and save \$2.00. Offer expires July 16, 1979. Limit one refund per name or address.

Mail this required certificate, 12 complete Personal Size Ivory Soap wrappers, and your cash register tape including total grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more with the soda pop purchase price circled. Please mail my \$2.00 refund to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
(Print clearly - proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____
(Used only if more delivery information is needed.)

NOTE: Be sure to use sufficient postage. Mail to: Ivory \$2.00 Soda Pop Refund, P.O. Box PG 696, El Paso, Texas 79977. Offer good only in Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Limit 1 refund per name or address. Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offers expires July 16, 1979. Ivory Soap: Soda Pop \$2.00 Refund Certificate (Cash Redemption Value 1/20 of 1¢).

Now there are two better alternatives to ordinary dry dog food.

Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks. And new Beef & Liver Flavor, too.

Ordinary dry dog food's hard and crumbly. But Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks is more like lean meat. Cuts like meat, chews like meat. Gives your dog completely balanced nourishment. And now comes in two meaty flavors — to bring new variety and new excitement into his life!



STORE COUPON 79702 3089

Save 40¢ on any size bag of Tender Chunks or new Tender Chunks Beef & Liver Flavor.

COUPON: At the top right you may accept this coupon from your dog's owner. If you receive it on the sale of the specified product we will reimburse you for the face value of this COUPON PLUS 5¢ (10¢ MAXIMUM). Any other use may constitute FRAUD. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if used, transferred or otherwise distributed by the consumer. Must be used within 120 days of issue. LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. SEND TO: THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, P.O. BOX 4000, DAN PARK, IL 61831.

Coupon Expires November 30, 1979.

40¢ STORE COUPON 40¢

PLUM JAM CLIP AND SAVE

PLUM GOOD JAM

2 quarts chopped, tart plums (approx. 4 lbs.)
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon juice
6 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar

Combine all ingredients in a kettle. Bring to boil slowly, stirring occasionally until Imperial Granulated Sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly almost to jelling point, about 20 minutes. To prevent sticking, stir frequently as mixture thickens. Pour mixture, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints.

FREE COOKBOOK

Please send me Imperial Sugar's free booklet "Texas Recipes from Texas Places", Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked Pure Cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 560, Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Please allow four to six weeks delivery. Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec 31, 1979.

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-OZ. CAN.
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SAFEWAY FOODS FOR THE BIG HOLIDAY SAFEWAY



FREE BURGER GIVEAWAY
Get up to *4.00 in hamburger, free!

- Pickles **99¢** (32 oz. Jar)
- Keg-o-Ketchup **89¢** (22 oz. Jar)
- BBQ Sauce **59¢** (18 oz. Jar)
- Heinz 57 Steak Sauce **1.37** (18 oz. Jar)
- Sweet Relish **62¢** (18 oz. Jar)
- Gravies **55¢** (12 oz. Jar)

Heinz wants to give your food budget a break from inflation. To receive up to a \$4.00 refund for hamburger just send us two 32-oz. Heinz Ketchup labels, proof of your last hamburger purchase plus...

1 label 2 labels, 3 labels, 4 labels,
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

	Frankfurters Scotch Buy 12-Oz. Pkg.	98¢
	Whole Fryers Manor House Grade-A Lb.	59¢
	Boneless Hams SMOK-A-ROMA Halves Lb.	\$1.69
	Ground Beef Regular LB	\$1.29
	Beef Patties or Fringers Chicken Fried Blue Marrow Lb.	\$1.29
	Canned Ham Safeway 3-Lb. Can	\$5.98
	Sliced Bologna Scotch buy	\$1.29
	Hot Links Sausage 32-Oz. Jar	\$1.15

Wylers's Drink Mix
24-Oz. Can
Regular \$1.89
\$1.49

Kraft Process Cheese
2-Lb. Box
\$2.79 (Save 30¢)

Party Pride Beverage Ice
10-Lb. Bag
69¢

Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
8 ct. Pkg.
39¢

Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Box
\$1.99 (Save 40¢)
Manor House

Cragmont Soda
32-Oz. Btls.
\$1.39
Plus Bottle Deposit

Safeway Chipped Luncheon Meats
Variety of Seven
3-Oz. Pkg.
55¢

Parkay Quatered Margarine **69¢** (1-Lb. Pkg.)

Iced Tea Mix Crown Colony **\$1.69** (32-Oz. Can)

Otter Pops **99¢** (24-CL. Pkg.)

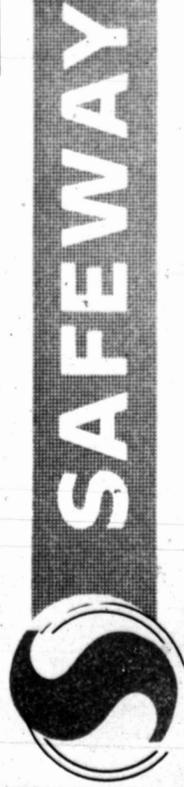
Secret Regular or Unscented Roll-On Deodorant **99¢** (1.5-Oz. Size)

Aim Toothpaste **89¢** (4.5-Oz. Tube)

Aim Toothpaste 4.6-Oz. Tube **89¢**

PICNIC BASKET

- Scotch Buy 9" **Paper Plates** 100-CL. Pkg. **99¢**
- Scotch Treat **Lemonade** 4 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**
- Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty **Aluminum Foil** 18" x 25' Roll **69¢**
- Scotch Buy **Paper Napkins** 140-CL. Pkg. **59¢**
- Truly Fine Design 9-Oz. **Cold Cups** 40-CL. Pkg. **77¢**
- Safeway **Book Matches** 50-CL. Pkg. **29¢**



Cappuccino Crunch
Lucerne Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Cnt. **\$1.49**

Vienna Sausage
Town House 5-Oz. Can **47¢**

Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows
10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Paper Towels
Scotch Buy Each Roll **59¢**

Ozark Charcoal Briquets
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Lighter Fluid
Ozark Quart Can **59¢**

Lucerne-Grade A **Large Eggs** Extra Large Dozen **65¢** Dozen **68¢**

Party Pride **Ice Cream Sandwich** 6-Count 3-Oz. Bars **96¢**

Town House **Snak Pak Pudding** 5-Oz. Cans 4-CL. Pkg. **87¢**

On Sale Now
Golden Harvest Ironstone Dinnerware

Soup/Cereal Bowl **69¢**
Sugar Bowl Ea. \$2.99

Next Week Coffee Cup. Follow the Weekly Sale Features and Build Your Set.

Mrs. Wrights **Wheat Bread** 24-Oz. Loaf **55¢**

Mrs. Wrights **Fudge Cups** 14-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

- Watermelon** Red Ripe Lb. **23¢**
- Cabbage** Green Solid Heads Lb. **17¢**
- Leaf Lettuce** All Varieties Each Head **29¢**
- Crisp Apples** Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Lb. **49¢**
- Chrysanthemums** Assst. Colors 6-in. Pot. **\$4.29**



Avocados **6 For \$1**
Hass Variety

Serving Suggestion

S & F BEVERAGE COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS

Budweiser Beer **\$1.69**
12-Oz. Cans Six Pack

Yago Sant' Gria Wine **\$2.39**
Red or White 23.5-Oz. Btl.

Beer and Wine Available in Safeway Stores at S & F Beverage Company Concessions

These Items and Prices Available May 24, 25 & 26, 1979 At Your Nearby Safeway

Official USDA Food Stamp Redemption Store

IN GRATITUDE
The week of Memorial Day, May 28-June 3, has been set aside to pay special tribute to all veterans of this country's armed forces. Without their service and sacrifices we could not enjoy our present peace and prosperity. We thank them!

1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE High Low Close Chg

PE High Low Close Chg

ACF 210 54 34 34 34

AMF 121 233 15 15 15

Am Int 205 363 14 14 14

ASA 140 200 27 27 27

ASB 112 112 23 23 23

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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip issues bore the brunt of the selling as the stock market turned downward Wednesday, ending a moderate rally that began in Tuesday's session.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.97 to 837.40, reflecting weakness in the big-name stocks. Other indicators showed smaller declines.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 30.39 million shares, against 30.40 million the day before.

Auto stocks were weak as the four leading companies in the industry posted mid-May sales declines ranging from 8 percent at American Motors to 33 percent at Chrysler.

General Motors dropped 1 to 59 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Ford Motor 3/4 to 42 3/4; Chrysler 1/2 to 8 3/4, and AMC 1/2 to 6 3/4. GM and Chrysler are among the 30 stocks which make up the Dow.

Other losers in the blue-chip sector included Du Pont, down 2 at 132 1/2; Eastman Kodak, off 1/4 at 57 1/4; and Exxon, down 1 at 51 1/4.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed losers slightly outnumbering gainers, and the exchange's composite common-stock index slipped 27 to 56.38.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was off .83 at 111.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index lost .63 to 98.88.

The Amex market volume rose .35 to 182.10. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index gained .22 to 132.12.

Most important of these developments, one that Batten carefully notes is a joint effort of various exchanges, is the electronic linking of competitive market centers into the "intermarket trading system."

As head of the big change of all, Batten's role is to maintain a constructive dialogue with other exchanges, with the SEC and with his own membership, and somehow to balance it all with the public good.

To date, as he sees it, the linkage is evolving smoothly and "in accordance with the act," although he concedes some disagreement with the SEC on the rate of progress — on the timing of advances.

Most important of these developments, one that Batten carefully notes is a joint effort of various exchanges, is the electronic linking of competitive market centers into the "intermarket trading system."

To the buyer or seller, ITS's value is in allowing brokers to find the best price for a multiply listed stock, whether on the New York, American, Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia or Boston exchange.

The system is not yet free of bugs. Moreover, only a little more than 400 stocks, of a potential 1,000 or more important multiple listings, are included. More are added each week, but there's a long way to go.

Because of ITS, the exchanges no longer will be self-contained. While remaining separate market centers, they constitute to some extent a national market in which information is shared.