

Democrats Are Trying To See If Energy Programs Can Be Reconciled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in Congress are headed into talks with President Ford to see if their new comprehensive energy program can be reconciled with his first time in memory that a congressional party devised its own broad, long-range legislative blueprint to compete with one from the White House.

A cornerstone in the plan was a proposal to add five cents to the existing four-cent federal gasoline tax.

If these steps don't achieve sufficient diminution in imports — and few House task force members thought they would — the joint plan provided for standby authority to require Sunday closings of gasoline stations, fuel allocations down to recombinations but without the service station level and most specific data until the controls on the use of credit cards to buy gasoline. The task forces released a page report, however.

House Panel Wants Assurances FBI Won't Open Files For Just Anyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee want assurances the FBI will curb its tendency to open a file at the drop of an anonymous telephone call.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., pressed Levi on whether there was any legal basis for the FBI maintaining files on individuals, whether public figures or not, who were not subjects of a criminal investigation or being considered for appointment to a government job.

House and Senate Democratic leaders, along with the Democratic energy task force chiefs in both houses, were to confer this afternoon with Ford, whose energy plan they say would depress the economy. They were seeking his input on their plan and possible compromises.

AT&T Wins Approval Of Rate Increase For Interstate Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has won approval for a \$365-million increase in interstate telephone rates while the Federal Communications Commission considers a possibly bigger boost.

The approved hike was about half the \$717 million — before taxes — which AT&T told the FCC on Jan. 3 that it needs to meet rising costs and keep telephone service from deteriorating.

They also confirmed that the FBI had been used on occasion by presidents and White House staffers for political purposes.

Receiving the discharges were airmen William Andrews, 19, Dallas, Tex.; Dale S. Pierre, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Keith Leon Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., a spokesman for Hill Air Force Base said Thursday.

Despite the task force's recommendation of only a 5-cent gasoline tax, the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee will push for a substantially higher tax on nonessential gasoline usage.

AT&T will continue to seek the balance of the request, said H. H. Hough, president of AT&T's Long Lines.

Air Force Ousts Convicted Trio

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Three men convicted in a music store robbery and murder case last year have been given undesirable discharges from the Air Force.

Levi acknowledged that an anonymous telephone call to an FBI field office could result in the opening of a file. He also conceded that once started, files rarely were destroyed.

Ranch Operator Planning To Close Unit Housing Former Hospital Inmates

A-THEENS (AP) — The operator of a farm and ranch which houses 90 former Terrell State Hospital inmates says he plans to close down and deliver the 90 by to The Dallas Times Herald.

Virgil Putnam says he plans to deliver the patients to the paper and to staff writer Na-deane Walker, who has written a series of stories about Putnam's operation.

Dallas Woman, Granddaughter Found Murdered

DALLAS (AP) — Relatives found Perlie May Adams, 44, and her 18-month-old granddaughter Chemetra Adams dead in a pool of blood at their Oak Cliff home Thursday night.

Police reported their throats had been slashed. They said Mrs. Adams still clutched a telephone in one hand.

Comedian Baron, Wife Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Sandy Baron and his wife, Mary Jo, have been granted an uncontested divorce.

Baron starred in the NBC series "Hey, Landlord" and played the lead in the stage play "Lenny."

Benny Britton, deputy commissioner of the State Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department, says neither he nor any other Terrell official has heard from Putnam as to his plans to close the installations.

Officers were summoned after the bodies were found by two daughters of Mrs. Adams—Sheila Kay McConic, 24, mother of the dead infant, and Audrey Adams, 21.

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Putnam says most of those living at the installations do so free of charge and only work when they want to.

Fort Worth Blaze Leaves Four Dead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Four persons died as flames roared through a south side residence before dawn today, and three others suffered injuries.

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Printers' Strike Puts Britons In Dark About New Laws

By DEANE ROBERTSON
Copley News Service
CARDIFF, Wales—Ignorance of the law is no excuse. And it's no legal defense at all.

This ancient legal dictum still holds true in Britain, where it originated, just as it always has in the United States.

But what do you do if it's impossible to find out what the law is?

Here in Britain this is no longer a theoretical question tossed in on law students' final exams; it actually happened. Suppose a printers' strike closes down the Government Printing Office in Washington, cutting off the supply of booklets and pamphlets about everything under the sun. This might inconvenience a few people, but mainly it's the stuff of which

jokes are made. Then the Congressional Record no longer appears. So, who cares?

But what happens when the post office begins to run out of stamps? And the supply of forms required for pension checks is melting away? Jokes begin to give way to righteous indignation.

Finally, suppose Congress has passed a whole bunch of important new laws. Due to the strike, none of the millions of people affected know anything about these new rules that they must live by. Nor do the lawyers. Nor even the judges.

The mass media try to help, but they don't have enough time or space to televise or print the tangled verbiage of the new laws.

All this is roughly what hap-

pened here in Britain late last fall when 700 printers at Her Majesty's Stationery Office (HMSO) went on strike.

HMSO is Britain's equivalent to the Government Printing Office, though its publications are even more pervasive than Washington's. The British have even more forms to fill out than we do, and they're all printed by HMSO or one of its many subcontractors.

It didn't take long for the 11-week strike's effects to be felt, as six of HMSO's seven plants closed; one in Scotland has a different union, which didn't strike.

The government offices began to run out of triplicate forms.

Lawyers began to realize that they didn't have the foggiest notion what the 35 new parliamentary acts, which had

become the law of the land, were all about.

The 3,000-member British Legal Association warned that the nonavailability of the new laws was "a dangerous constitutional issue." "The essential promulgation of new laws has completely broken down," agreed the 28,000-member Law Society's secretary general, with "catastrophic" results.

British law scholars stressed that although the public could not obtain a copy of any of the new laws, nevertheless each person's rights and responsibilities under each new law were precisely the same as if the laws had been printed and distributed and publicized in the usual way.

Said one member of Parliament, "This is vicious government in the dark. It is im-

possible for thousands of lawyers up and down the land to advise their clients."

Ignoring the uproar, the government relied on the time-honored British method of problem-solving, "We'll muddle through." Typewritten and Xeroxed copies of the 35 laws were handed around to judges, who were asked to make the copies available to lawyers who needed them.

One government agency in desperation went into the publishing business itself. It rushed through a handbook printed by a private firm explaining how one new law works. Business and professional societies quickly followed suit, though admitting that it was too little and too late.

The strike's prime issue was the 700 printers' outrage over

the fact that the 55 members of the graphic arts union got to go home a half-hour earlier each day than they did, under terms of the smaller union's separate contract with HMSO.

HMSO management willingly gave in to other union demands, but remained adamant in its refusal to let the printers go home early. An HMSO spokesman explained that if it should cut its printers' workweek then some 3,500 private printing firms would be forced to follow suit, and some inevitably "would go bust."

Even worse, HMSO said, its printers are classified as "industrial civil servants," and all other government employees in the same category, such as workers at the Mint and at naval dockyards, would expect the same treatment.

The printers temporarily have gone back to work now, with a \$13.80 per week pay hike, but the strike is far from being finally settled. The crucial demand for a shorter workweek is still under negotiation and neither HMSO nor the printers has budged a bit in their positions.

HMSO gradually is whittling away at the massive backlog of unprinted documents. The most important of the 35 new laws held up by the 11-week strike now are on sale at HMSO retail stores.

With the strike still far from being finally settled, the lawyers and law professors are urging the government to see that it never happens again. Unfortunately, though, no one has offered any valid advice on just how to do this.

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Special Forces Troops Train In Southwest For Possible Mideast Duty

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1975-5A

By JOHN T. WHEELER
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The high-tailed U.S. Air Force jet screamed through the wintry sky. Aboard, heavily armed Green Berets waited in boredom for the silver transport to bring them over their desert rendezvous.

As the drop zone neared, the men made final adjustments in their parachute harnesses and checked the straps and fittings that tied them to rifles, machine guns, radios and bulging rucksacks. The drop signal flashed, and they were gone — sky diving their way toward earth.

On the ground the teams re-

grouped for their military-political exercise. Their orders: Join with a make-believe sheik and his band, arm them and then lead the combined force in the capture of a mock oil field and pipeline held by two "enemy sheiks."

The officers and NCOs drove their men hard. Not only is that the Special Forces way, but today's exercise in the American Southwest could become tomorrow's headline in the Middle East.

Brig. Gen. Michael D. Healy, a combat veteran of two wars and commander of most of the 5,500 men in Special Forces, says such desert training is part of a preparedness plan that goes back years. The issue of using force in the Mideast stems from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent statement that "actual strangulation" of the West by the Arab oil countries could prompt the United States to respond with force. President Ford endorsed Kissinger's statement.

A creature of the late Pres-

ident John F. Kennedy, the Green Berets gained fame in Vietnam where they and the Vietnamese units they helped to form fought numerous battles together, often against larger enemy forces.

The Vietnam experience of training and supporting allied forces is a third-level mission of the Special Forces. Their primary job is just the opposite: to land in unfriendly countries, organize and arm guerrilla bands, and try to pull down governments from inside.

Everyone in authority denies that the Special Forces, the Rangers, or any other U.S. military unit are making special preparations for a Middle East war. But Green Beret teams here say they are boning up — often at their own initiative — on antitank tactics and other techniques used in desert warfare and survival. Green Beret troops, with oil field backgrounds are being singled out by some units for special attention.

One major said "If there were a likelihood of serious trouble in Europe, you can bet we would be boning up on Russian and Polish. The emphasis is always on the contingency plan that looks hottest."

Do the Special Forces have specific contingency plans to carry out in the Middle East similar to the mock oil field takeover they practice in the American desert? "It would be foolish to think we do not," one officer said.

Assignments would be provided, but none was.

Over the years, numerous Green Beret units have operated abroad, in areas other than Indochina. Officially, the teams were described as training units passing on expertise for civic action projects and roadbuilding. In fact, some of the units offered training in anti-guerrilla operations. The Bolivian troops who captured Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1967 reportedly were trained by Green Berets.

While all U.S. military units left Vietnam officially two years ago, AP Correspondent George Esper reports from Saigon that some Green Berets remained to work with graves registration teams in Communist-controlled areas. Besides trying to trace dead and missing Americans, Esper reports, the Special Forces men gathered intelligence.

In the Pentagon office of the Army's assistant chief of staff for operations, the Special Forces are listed as an adjunct of the regular forces, with the role of staging guerrilla raids and organizing resistance movements behind enemy lines during wartime.

Nothing is said about similar operations carried out secretly against some countries during peacetime. The euphemism among military people for such missions is "destabilization."

Preparedness Watchword

Asked about the Green Berets' role as destabilizers, General Healy said that to his knowledge the Special Forces never have carried out such operations in peacetime. The watchword is preparedness rather than action, the general said, and added in an interview:

"The Special Forces operates somewhat like SAC in several respects, including access to nuclear weapons — 'A very, very sensitive subject,' General Healy said, without elaboration.

In the Pentagon office of the Army's assistant chief of staff for operations, the Special

Administration To Seek Legislation To Boost Gas Fertilizer Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration plans to ask Congress soon for emergency legislation aimed at boosting the production of nitrogen fertilizer needed by farmers, hopefully in time for 1975 crops required to rebuild the nation's sorely pressed food supply.

Although details are still being drafted in the Agriculture Department, the plan will call for removal of federal price regulation on sales of natural gas used to make fertilizer. In that way, a plant could bid whatever price it wanted to obtain gas and not be subject to cutbacks or price-fixing by the government.

Natural Gas Main Source

The Federal Power Commission—FPC—now controls prices of natural gas sold across state lines and sets priorities to allocate supplies among users. Less than three per cent of the nation's natural gas output is used to make nitrogen fertilizer.

But the gas is the main source for the manufacture of ammonia, which in turn is processed into nitrogen compounds used by farmers to boost yields of wheat, corn and other major crops.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has prepared an amendment to an earlier bill he introduced which also would provide special deregulation of natural gas for fertilizer purposes for one year. Aides said Dole's proposal also is expected to be introduced shortly.

Higher Prices Foreseen

Critics of decontrol proposals already made to Congress by President Ford say users of natural gas, including families who use it for home heating, would see much higher prices and that it would add to the general rise of energy costs.

Meantime, industry officials say that unless something is done quickly, farmers will not have enough nitrogen fertilizer to produce the record yields sought by the administration this year.

In some areas, particularly in the Southwest, natural gas also is used as fuel to run irrigation pumps. Shortages there also have prompted calls for emergency allocations so that farmers will have enough water to put on fields.

Farm Prices Decline

But prices of major farm commodities have dropped from peaks a few months ago and farmers now face prospects that bumper harvests in 1975 will cause further declines. Thus, since products costs have continued to climb, farmers may decide to plant less than they had earlier planned.

The USDA will announce updated 1975 crop plantings figures based on March 1 surveys in three weeks. Those will provide a firmer look at how the crops shape up and how the fertilizer situation may develop.

Meanwhile, fertilizer prices along with other production costs have soared. Anhydrous ammonia cost around \$92 per ton in September 1973 before the energy crisis developed fully and was \$229 a ton last September.

Cost Real Obstacle

Department experts say ammonia prices in the coming months may average around \$250 per ton, even if federal regulations on natural gas prices are not removed or modified.

Thus, while there is an apparent shortage of basic nitrogen ingredients related to the natural gas situation, the higher prices and possible rethinking on the part of farmers about how much to plant this spring will have an important bearing on the actual outcome.

Oklahoma Author, Historian Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dr. Muriel Hazel Wright, an Oklahoma historian and author, died Thursday at a hospital. She was 86.

Dr. Wright was the retired editor of "The Chronicles of Oklahoma."

Her grandfather, Allen Wright, was chief of the Choctaw nation and the man credited with naming Oklahoma.

She was honored by the North American Indian Women's Association as the most outstanding Indian woman of the 20th century.

Her name appears on the final Choctaw tribal rolls and she traced her ancestry directly to Elder William Brewster, fourth signer of the Mayflower Compact.

Mrs. Wright's association with "The Chronicles" dated to 1924. She retired as editor in 1973.

Most Texas Scabies Quarantines Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal quarantines for control of cattle scabies in Texas have been removed from all areas in that state except part of Hansford County, the Agriculture Department reports.

The quarantines, which require inspection and treatment of exposed cattle, were lifted Thursday from Cochran, Moore, Swisher and Childress counties in Texas, the department said.

More Single Women

About 38 per cent of the nation's women between 20 and 24 are still single compared with only 2 per cent in 1960.

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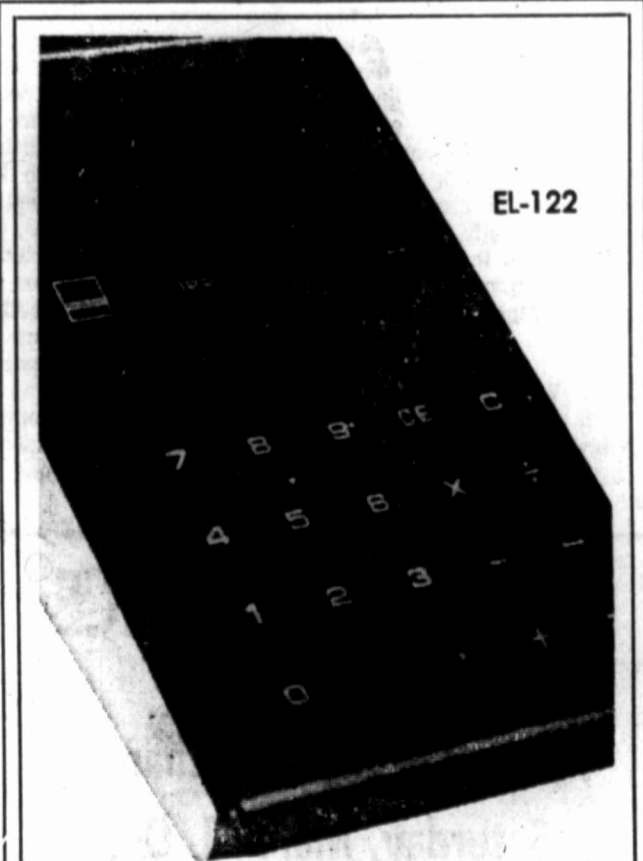


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INAUGURAL BALL — Members of the Midland Petroleum Engineers Wives Association are assisting with preparations for the inaugural ball to be held Saturday by the National Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME in Midland Country Club. A reception will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and the ball will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. E. E. Runyan will be inaugurated as president of the nationwide organization. Among those working on arrangements for the ball are, from the left, seated, Mrs. R. G. Biesele, Mrs. Joe Feagan, Mrs. Frank Vitrano and Mrs. Bill Deer, and, standing, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Doug Wheeler and Mrs. Tom Aylesworth.

Writer Gives Etiquette Query Advice

By RIV TOBIN
Copley News Service

Dear Mrs. Tobin: What is the rule about a woman wearing a wristwatch with a formal gown? — Mrs. A. J. Bailey

Dear Mrs. Bailey: A bracelet watch or one with a jeweled band is considered appropriate.

Midland Woman To Be Honored

LUBBOCK — Mrs. J. K. Somerville of Midland, director-elect of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will be among the honorees at a tea to be held during the 29th annual district meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock.

Other honorees at the tea Tuesday will be Mrs. G. Browning Smith, state president; Mrs. Lee Coll, president-elect, and Mrs. E. H. Boedecker, District 1 director.

There will be a meeting of flower show judges and a pre-convention dinner Tuesday. The theme of the convention, which will begin with a breakfast Wednesday, will be "A More Beautiful Texas. Our Heritage." Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. following the breakfast, and there will be a business session at 9:30 a.m. Prior to adjournment of the meeting, there will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring Mrs. Smith, state officers, national and state chairmen and a scholarship recipient.

The large sporty ones with heavy straps, now so much in vogue, would, of course, look out of place with a formal gown. By the way, a man may wear a watch at any time but, again, a gold band rather than a heavy strap, looks better with dinner clothes.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: I keep my quarter-pound sticks of butter on a special dish that has a cover. I place the dish right on the table.

I wonder if I should remove the lid and leave it in the kitchen? — Marilyn B.

Dear Marilyn: Yes, leave the cover in the kitchen. It is necessary to protect the butter from refrigerator odors. Of course, your butter dish is fine for breakfast and informal lunches or suppers. More formal meals call for individual butter pats on separate bread and butter plates. When you use your butter dish be sure and use a butter knife for individual servings. The dinner knife is

NEVER used to cut off a serving of butter.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: While visiting my son and daughter-in-law she served cake topped with fresh frozen red raspberries. I wear dentures and the seeds get caught between my plates and gums and the pain is distressing.

I refused my daughter-in-law's dessert and she and my son both bombarded me for my reason for declining, which I refused to give. I'm not sure anyone knows I wear dentures — even my son. There were other guests present at the dinner and the whole thing caused me great embarrassment. What should I have said? — Granny T.

Dear Granny: Your son and daughter-in-law deserve an oral spanking. You should have said, loud and clear, "Please drop the subject and right now!" I would now explain, in privacy, to your daughter-in-law, your reasons for refusing her dessert.

When a guest refuses any dish, a thoughtful hostess does not press.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: Who gives a housewarming party, the new householders or their friends? — Jay McC.

Dear Jay: Generally it is the new householders who issue the invitations but in the southwestern part of our country friends may ask to do the honors. A housewarming party should never be a surprise! A

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

Church Women To Begin Study

The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church will begin a study of "Our Faith in the Midst of Pluralism" at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church.

There will be a covered dish luncheon following the study. A nursery will be provided. Those attending with children in the nursery are requested to bring sack lunches for them.

Newtimers Club

The Newtimers Club bridge-luncheon was held Tuesday at the Elks Club. Bridge winners were Mrs. Cecil Lohn, first; Mrs. Lewis McGuire, second, and Mrs. J. T. Gist, third. Grand slam prize was won by Mrs. Robert Jefferies and Mrs. Lee Gist. Guests were Mrs. Lohn and Mrs. Sam Bateman.



Linda Ewan
Named Southside Lions Club Queen

Linda Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, 3102 Stanolind St., has been elected the Southside Lions Club Queen. She now will represent the club in the District 2-A1 Lions Club Queen Contest to be held May 2-3 at the Rodeway Inn in Midland.

Miss Ewan is a Robert E. Lee High School senior student named to the National Honor Society and Latin Honor Society. She also holds honors in physics, calculus and English.

The honor student, who has a 4.2 grade average, is captain of the Lee High Rebelettes, bat girl for the LHS baseball team. Latin assistant, a writer for the LHS Chatter column of The Midland-Reporter Telegram, a Student Council representative, a member of the Junior Classical League, a homecoming duchess, has been a Symphony Deb four years and holds an academic letter.

Dear Abby Rekindling Old Flame Strikes Abby As Wrong

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am still in love with the man I was in love with 42 years ago, when I was 16.

We both married different people. I had a very unhappy life being married to the wrong man for 41 years. Two months ago, my husband died. That's when I started to think about Benny again. I finally located him through his relatives, and I called him up. (He lives 600 miles from here). When I told him who I was he nearly dropped dead. He couldn't talk much because his wife was there, so we made arrangements for him to call me from work. Now he calls me almost every day. We talked about old times, and all the fun we used to have and he said he never stopped loving me.

His problem is his wife. They have been married 40 years, and he doesn't know how to tell her that he doesn't love her, and he wants to be free to marry me. He says she is a sickly woman, she can't work, and he hates to hurt her.

Can you help us?

DEAR STILL: I know of no way for a man to tell his wife of 40 years that he wants to be free to marry his childhood sweetheart.

I think that you and Benny are trying to relive the past. It can't be done. Besides, Benny is very much married, and therefore unavailable. So do Benny, his family, and yourself a big favor, and get out of his life. You can't build happiness on the broken hearts of others.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old daughter who is living with her boyfriend in a nearby town.

My friends and relatives don't know this and they are constantly asking me where she is. I get upset and start to cry and don't know what to say.

I raised this girl the best I could and I can't accept the fact that she turned out this way. How can I learn to live with this?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can tell yourself that a 22-year-old

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Porcelain Still Being Made By Hand In Copenhagen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

After 200 years of making porcelain by hand, holding on to the skilled labor in times of inflation and recession can be a major worry.

"So far we have been lucky, and we haven't had layoffs," says Steen Vedel, director of the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory. He is in the United States in connection with the Danish company's 200th anniversary exhibit which will begin in April at the Smithsonian Institution and be circulated to major cities through 1976.

"For us layoff would mean letting go labor that couldn't be replaced," he continued. "There is no way workers can learn the techniques of painting on porcelain except with us, so we do the training, perhaps for four years. In Denmark we have had full employment and they could go to other jobs that offer more money. If we were to compete with higher wages, we might price ourselves out of the market."

"Many operations are women — in some operations they have more patience — who begin at 17 or so, train and work with us for awhile, then return after they have had children."

Paint Porcelain
Of their 2,000 workers, 900 or so paint on porcelain. Many are generations removed from ancestors who did the same work. The most difficult jobs may be held by artists who

create master models for figures and make the master molds. A very steady hand is required in using the special knives. And there are people who assemble 50 or so handmade pieces into one figurine, another complicated performance.

Founded by a chemist, and owned by the Danish Crown from 1779 to 1868 when it was given its present name, the factory makes 17,000 different things. More than 180 people turn out the blue fluted dinner service, the first thing the company ever made.

"Some time-consuming or costly things have been discontinued. We once took commissions for portraits on porcelains, but we no longer do that as it was too complicated. But we still do things to order and do unique pieces, and we provide replacements on any piece—cup or whatever—even if it is out of production."

Initial Steps
The machine is used sometimes in initial steps such as in making a plate or something that could be done as well or better with it. Other than that everything is handmade, including molding the delicate petals on some dinner services.

Many people think of their porcelain as the familiar bluish — it was the least costly to fire — or grayish tones of commemorative plates or little figures, he says, but some of the company's outstanding porcelains are decorated in yellow, blue, rose, green, gold, purple, on pale backgrounds. It is mainly these porcelains that will be seen in the Smithsonian display.

Casual Age
Even in our casual age the company finds a demand for quality tableware even though they make the "rustic things." However, they "can't cater to the whole world, so production must be limited." The United States is the second largest importer.

"Two hundred years ago the porcelain was far more expensive in comparison to the average income than it is today," Vedel insists. "Only the few could afford it."



FINAL REUNION PREPARATIONS — The classes of 1965 of Midland and Lee High Schools will have a reunion July 4-5. Members of the reunion committee addressing letters to ex-students are, from the left, seated, Mrs. Jere Woolard, Mrs. Davidson Claiborne and Mrs. John Braun, and, standing, Mrs. Patrick Callahan and Jere Woolard.

Final Plans For Class Reunion Events Under Way

Members of the 1965 graduating classes of Midland and Lee High Schools are in the final preparations for staging a class reunion July 4-5. The reunion committee met Wednesday in the John Braun residence to address final letters to ex-students.

There still are approximately 125 class members from both schools who have not been located. Persons knowing the addresses of class members are requested to contact Mrs. Braun, 682-7406, or Mrs. Fred Caudle, 694-3478, or one of the members of the committee.

The committee includes Mrs. Caudle, Mrs. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daugherty, Mrs. Patrick Callahan, Mrs. William C. Evans Jr., Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mrs. Elisardo Madrid, Mrs. Leonard Pipkin, Mrs. Richard L. Moore, Mrs. Davidson Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. James Isbell, Pat Sheehan, Mrs.

Charles A. Starritt, Sharon Crozier, Linda Fisbeck, Mrs. R. C. Baker, Mrs. John E. Reid, JoAnn Montgomery and Mrs. William A. Banks.

The reunion events will begin with a party from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. July 4 in the Banquet Room of Holiday Inn. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon July 5 in the LHS Youth Center. Class pictures will be made in the center's parking lot at 12:15 p.m. This will be followed with a barbecue at 1 p.m. in Hogan Park. Following, visits may be made to the Museum of the Southwest, The First National

Bank Plaza, Planetarium, at 7:30 p.m. July 5 there will be an awards dance in the Federal Building, Courthouse and Midland College. Elks Club.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Mar. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Judgment is not likely to be good, and some unusual conditions may test your power of control, so avoid undue decisions. Be highly objective, studying whatever arises and avoiding commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have assumed responsibilities that you are not certain about now, so weed out those that are not practical. Avoid a quarrel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take it easy with a partner or a big argument could cause, which is best avoided right now. Spend money with wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle work efficiently and don't fall down on promises made. Retard your vitality which may be waning now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) Put those creative activities aside for awhile so that you can work them out more intelligently later. Be friendly with all.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Avoid arguments at home which could bring about a pretty sad state of affairs. Get rid of situations that have long been troublesome.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Much caution in motion of all kinds is imperative to avoid real trouble. Study for any possible errors in writings and correct.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Not a good day to handle those important financial matters, but fine for planning how to do so wisely. Happy p.m. with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Don't make radical changes because of uncontrolled mood. Go out and have a good time, and then all looks fine again.

Sorority Member
CANYON — Cheryl Monzingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monzingo of Midland, recently was initiated into Delta Zeta social sorority at West Texas State University. She is a sophomore student majoring in physical education.

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Stretching Food Dollars Tips Given

By BARB MAYER
Copley News Service
CHICAGO — Have you ever stopped to think how much of your budget is swallowed up by grocery bills?

Since the average family spends about 20 per cent of its weekly income on food, it's not hard to understand why inflated prices cause such a universal outcry.

William F. Lomasney, food merchandising expert for the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture, suggests three ways you can get more value for your food dollar:

- (1) Follow food market trends more closely; (2) introduce more variety into your food shopping and menu planning; and (3) develop your own standards of food value based on planned use.
- Food Value Quiz**
Lomasney has developed a quiz to test consumers' knowledge of food values. The quiz is reproduced here with the answers at the end (don't peek).
1. Food store newspaper advertising has been described as the market news guide of consumers. A grocery ad that notes a 303-size can of corn for sale means that, for the price, the consumer gets:
 - a) A big-sized can.
 - b) About a pound of product.
 - c) Enough corn for the average family meal.
 2. U.S. grade standards for meats and canned foods are reliable guides to consumer purchasing because they:
 - a) Guarantee the purity and nutritive value of the product.
 - b) Provide rigid standards of eating quality.
 - c) Never change.
 - d) None of these.
 3. Better-quality fresh pork can be identified by its:
 - a) Bright red color.
 - b) Price.
 - c) Smooth appearance.

4. Cost per serving, rather than price per pound, is a buying guide to value. Porterhouse steak would be as good a value by this standard as sirloin steak only if:
 - a) They cost the same per pound.
 - b) Porterhouse were priced 40 per cent less than sirloin.
 - c) Porterhouse were 10 cents a pound more than sirloin.
 5. The month of June is celebrated as Dairy Month, a major promotion period by the dairy industry. Seasonally, production increases. During this period the retail prices of dairy products:
 - a) Reflect improved quality.
 - b) Decrease in price.
 - c) Increase in price.
 6. Home freezers have become a major appliance item in many American homes. Granting that they are more of a convenience item than one of economy, when might you expect to stock meats, poultry and fish at the lowest cost?
 - a) Winter
 - b) Fall
 - c) Spring
 - d) Summer
 7. Modern supermarkets are said to stock as many as 6,000 items. The per capita consumption of Americans is 1,488 pounds per year. The major portion of this consumption is distributed within:
 - a) Less than 600 food items.
 - b) 2,000 food items.
 - c) 4,500 food items.
- Answer key: Question 1, b; 2, d; 3, c; 4, b; 5, c; 6, a; 7, a.
- References for the "correct" answers to the quiz may be found in U.S. Department of Agriculture publications such as "Per Capita Civilian Consumption of Foods," "Retail Prices of Food" and "Chainstore Merchandising and Procurement Practices."

Tasty Fillings
Dates and fresh vegetables combine to make tasty sandwich fillings. Mix dates and finely chopped green pepper with a little mayonnaise for an excellent filling.

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Hill

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — In the Territory where the German settlers of breakfast, Dean Joyner, a 70-year-old Prohibitionist, is in the bottle.

Joyner, 31, has a neighbor, Mr. Johnson, who is Joyner's Straw Bl hesitant to signal.

She has been wine out at the r gives little spe Joyner, raising a white liquid off table in the man to display the str lar to a premier.

"I've shipped w (Mrs. Johnson's d she's given it a New England—d promoting the wir He brought the and stood it ne Padre Sojourn, Adobe Rose, whic "legendary trio."

The three wines and bottled by J sack Wine Co. at Arvin, Calif., attributed, the la from "historic Texas."

Hauled Through!
To make this c watchful eye of t erment, Joyner off a train at Sa transports it by Frederickburg owned by Ameri Import Co. in E and San Antonio.

Each of the th tains five per ce Criolla grapes, can missionarie Texas and Calif

Judge Rul Mourners
PALO ALTO, A woman's reward mourner has been quash who awarded be to animal c relatives.

Mrs. Florine J O'Shea, 81, wh 1973, had writ that each pers her funeral sho Those who ca paid \$50.

But Superior Cassin recentl \$50,000 estate a specifically me will, after her Hoffman said t to identify tho the funeral and cried.

Hill Country Man Trying To Revive Texas Wine Industry

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — In the Texas Hill Country where the descendants of German settlers drink beer for breakfast, Dean Joyner is trying to revive a Texas wine industry that Prohibition nipped in the bottle.

Joyner, 31, has found an ally in a neighbor, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who especially likes Joyner's Straw Blanc and is not hesitant to signal for a refill.

Straw, Red, Rose
"She has been serving this wine out at the ranch, and she gives little speeches," said Joyner, raising a bottle of the white liquid off his kitchen table in the manner of a toast to display the straw color, similar to a premier Chablis.

"I've shipped wine to Lynda (Mrs. Johnson's daughter), and she's given it away all over New England—they're really promoting the wine for me."

He brought the bottle down and stood it next to a red, Padre Sojourn, and a rose, Adobe Rose, which he calls the "legendary trio."

The three wines are produced and bottled by Joyner's Havesack Wine Co. at vineyards in Arvin, Calif., and when distributed, the label proclaims, from "historic Fredericksburg, Texas."

Hauled Through Fredericksburg
To make this claim under the watchful eye of the federal government, Joyner takes the wine off a train at San Antonio and transports it by truck through Fredericksburg to warehouses owned by American Wine and Import Co. in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Each of the three wines contains five per cent "mission" or Criolla grapes, which Franciscan missionaries brought to Texas and California in haves-

Judge Rules Out Mourners' Reward

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman's last wishes to reward mourners at her funeral has been quashed by a judge who awarded her estate instead to animal charities and relatives.

Mrs. Florine Marguerite O'Shea, 81, who died Dec. 14, 1973, had written in her will that each person who attended her funeral should be paid \$5.

Those who cited were to be paid \$50.
But Superior Judge Robert Cassin recently divided her \$50,000 estate among the people specifically mentioned in the will, after her attorney James Hoffman said it was impossible to identify those who attended the funeral and say how many cried.

sacks—hence the name of the company—in the 1700s to make sacramental wine.

"To really sell a wine, you've got to have quality and quantity, and you've got to have distribution, but the big difference between European and California wines is that European wines always have had a certain amount of mystique about them. Our biggest selling point is the legend of the havesack—we have the mystique the European wines have," said Joyner, pulling his head down in his coat as he turned his jeep toward a cold, windswept hill eight miles south of town.

Groundbreaking Saturday
Atop the hill, overlooking the Pedernales Valley, is a vacant 82-year-old building of hand-crafted stone that once was church, school and meeting hall for the Morris Ranch community. Joyner bought it for his winery.

In the sandy loam and clay soil, he plans to plant nearly 14 acres of Criolla grapes.

Mrs. Johnson will turn the first spade of earth Saturday, and Franciscans will bless the vineyard. The first few harvests will be for the winery.

Munson thought the soil, terrain and climate in Lamar, Fannin, Grayson, Cooke and Montague Counties were as good for grapes as the Bordeaux region, but farmers plowed up their vines during Prohibition.

Del Rio Winery
Three large wineries in the El Paso Valley also closed their doors.

Only the Val Verde Winery at Del Rio, which the Oualia family has operated since 1993, is left. It produces a sweet and dry red wine from Lemolr grapes, which came from the Madeira islands off the coast of Africa by way of Crete in ancient times, and a sweet and dry amber wine from the American Herbeston grape.

With wine consumption predicted to double in this country by 1980, the Rio Grande Citrus Winery near Progresso is in its second season of producing grapefruit and orange wine.

Corpus Christi Experiments
Dr. James Tempesta, an ophthalmologist, is experimenting with 20 varieties of grapes in a vineyard near Skidmore-Tynan northeast of Corpus Christi in hopes of producing a "good medium-priced table wine."

Three professors at Texas Tech bought 15 acres in 1971 to plant wine grapes after two noticed how well grapes grew in their backyards. "We'd be satisfied with two white and three red (wines)," said Robert Reed, professor of horticulture.

"There is a tremendous protein shortage in the world," Cherry said. "And basically what I'm trying to do is find new sources of protein, characterize them and put them to use."

"Chicken feather protein is being used as a supplement in feeds now," he said. "If you convert it to an isolate, you can use it as a pure protein and broaden its utilization to different kinds of foods, such as dog food, cat food and possibly human food. This also could help the cosmetic industry, which is using protein in shampoos, deodorants and soaps."

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

University of Texas regents authorized spending \$20,760 to see if university lands in West Texas are suitable for vineyards.

A quick study by UT-Permian Basin's H. W. Hise in late 1974 concluded that "All horticulturists contacted were unanimous in their opinion that the question cannot be answered until more test information is available at the end of about three or four years."

Hise relied largely on a report by Dr. Hollis Brown and Ronald Perry of Texas A&M University, who observed that cotton root rot contain insects, rabbits and deer menace wine grapes in Texas.

"A deer-proof eight-foot fence is absolutely necessary before establishing vineyards in highly populated deer areas such as the Hill Country," they said.

They reported that the western section of the Trans-Pecos area, including EL Paso, and the Southern High Plains area

around Seminole are "thought to have the greatest potential for producing high quality wine" with the least amount of climatic problems.

But Joyner insists he has found his promised land—"I've found something I can spend my life in, and I want to be buried right there," he said, gesturing toward an old west-grown cemetery near the proposed winery.

"Here is what is unbelievable—to find the right soil in the right climate and the right building on the right hillside in the right historic area of Texas—isn't that unbelievable?" he exclaimed.

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APPEAL LIKELY—

Ray Loses Bid For New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray will tell the names of the other people involved if an appeal does not win him a trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ray's brother says.

Jerry Ray made the statement Thursday after his brother, who originally pleaded guilty in King's death, was turned down by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. in his request for a trial.

"He told me personally that if he did not win an appeal, he would reveal the names of everyone involved," Jerry Ray said of his brother. "There seems to be a lot of people who don't want his story to get out, but they are not going to hush him up."

Ray's attorneys said they would immediately appeal McRae's ruling to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Fort Worth Power Rate Hike Studied

FORT WORTH (AP) — A spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co. says officials are studying the possibility of increasing electricity rates here.

"Electricity is going to have to cost more... Rates are going to have to be higher," the spokesman said.



LOSES—A federal judge refused in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday to allow James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on charges he murdered Dr. Martin Luther King. (AP Wirephoto.)

Young Radicals Didn't Spark U.S. Revolution: It Was Older, Wiser People, Professor Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Re-member all those young, radical firebrands who were said to have sparked the American Revolution?

Well, Dr. John Schutz, chairman of the History Department at the University of Southern California, says to forget it, it's all myth.

Completing a detailed computer study of the Massachusetts leaders of the Revolution, Schutz said, "It was the older, wiser, more sophisticated people who brought on the Revolution."

Bentsen Arranges For Senate Leaders To Ignore House F111 Vote

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., is reported to have arranged with the Senate leadership to ignore a vote in the House to cut off production funds for the F111 airplane, thereby saving the program.

A Bentsen aide said the junior Texas senator spoke Thursday with Senate leaders who subsequently decided not to bring the matter up for a vote by the full Senate Thursday or Friday.

Under the law, Congress has 45 days to uphold the president's request. There is a dispute over whether, when the request has lapsed, the House vote will be forgotten or whether affirmative action must be taken by the Senate.

At the very latest, Bentsen aides said, the concession granted the Texas senator means there will be more time to overcome the House action.

"At best, the rescission of the F111 funds will be thrown out the window," said Bentsen's aide.

Man Dragged By Car Is Allowed To Die

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Enraged that someone had knocked down the snowman he had just built for his ailing daughter, Darrell Lyle ran to the door of the car that was pulling away from his yard. It was his last act.

Authorities said the 27-year-old father was dragged three-quarters of a block by the car. He lingered four days, with doctors saying his brain was inactive—defined by some authorities as death. Thursday his wife authorized removal of equipment keeping his heart beating and he died by every definition.

LOSES—A federal judge refused in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday to allow James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on charges he murdered Dr. Martin Luther King. (AP Wirephoto.)

City prosecutor Jack Morgan says he believes information from someone in the car may shed light on the incident that led to Lyle's lingering death. He said a passenger in the car, accompanied by a lawyer, would meet with him today.

It was Monday night when Lyle's wife Dolores ran barefoot through the snow to the side of her husband.

"I picked up his face. I thought he might strangle in the blood," she said.

Hillcrest Hospital told her Tuesday that her husband's brain was inactive. The family doctor confirmed there was no hope.

Thursday she authorized removal of the intensive care ward devices that had kept Lyle's lungs and heart pumping.

"There was no life," she said. "I don't know what else to say."

Utter death came at 11:05 p.m. Thursday, hours after the Lyle children had been told their father was dead. The attending physician had completed his rounds of other patients, because, he said, "an hour one way or the other isn't going to matter to him. There's no pain. There's no brain activity."

Lyle and his 4-year-old son Greg built the snowman Monday to boost the morale of Karla Lyle, 7, who was ill with tonsillitis. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Lyle said, three teenagers in a car drove through the yard and toppled the snowman.

"My sister is crying because our Daddy died," Greg told a newsman.

Oklahoma Solon Says Food Consumers Being Robbed; Panel Asks Reason Why

DENVER (AP) — It is "absolutely incomprehensible and clearly indefensible," Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., asserted Thursday that no major rollback in retail food costs has occurred while farmers and ranchers see their products bring some of the lowest prices in years.

He made the statement after he and Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., began investigating the situation in Colorado as members of a Senate subcommittee on agricultural production.

They went from Denver to Dallas today seeking further information.

"Consumers are somehow being robbed and our committee wants to know why," Bellmon said.

Noting that retail meat prices have dropped a mere one per cent while cattle prices have slumped 27 per cent, the Oklahoma senator added, "There is no rational excuse for the continued high price of meat."

The two senators inspected a Greeley, Colo., feedlot and packing plant en route to Denver.

While describing food production and marketing nowadays as "a miracle of modern technology and organization," Huddleston said, "Timeups may be needed at some point in the system."

A Lamar, Colo., farmer and rancher, E. L. Hatcher, told the subcommittee, "We're going to be back in the 1930s and 1940s if something isn't done to bolster prices. In those days farmers couldn't get credit, so they just planted until they ran out of seed, and that's where we're heading today."

A "depression" looms over agriculture, added Hatcher, who is a member of a credit advisory committee with the job of examining farmers' loan applications.

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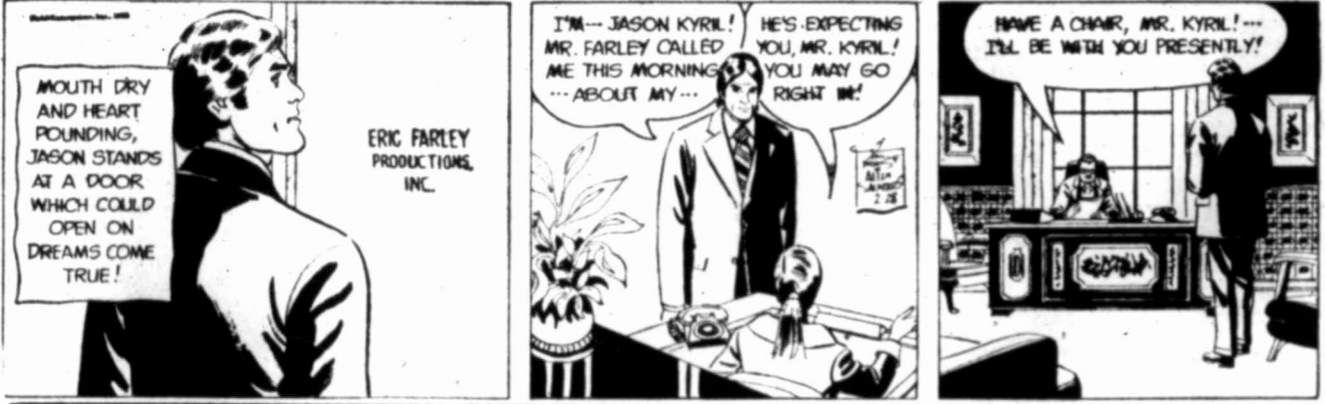
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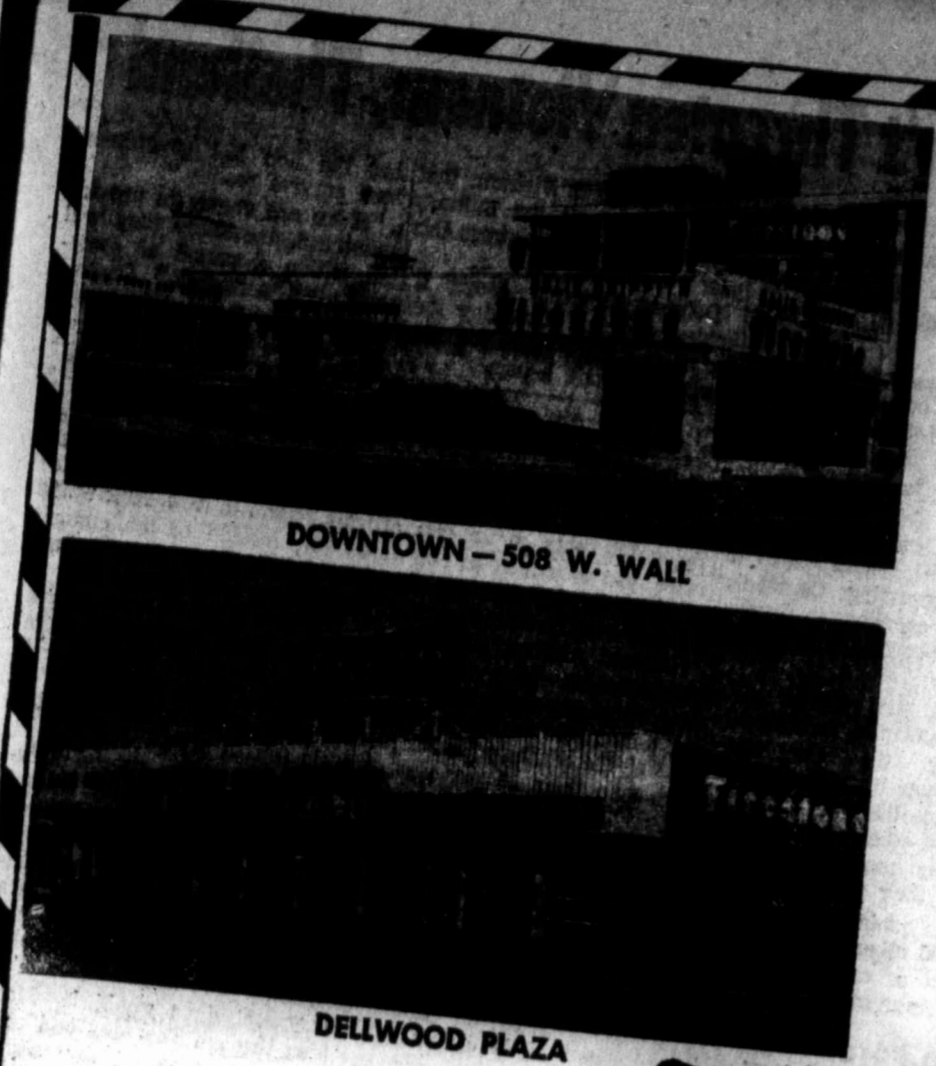


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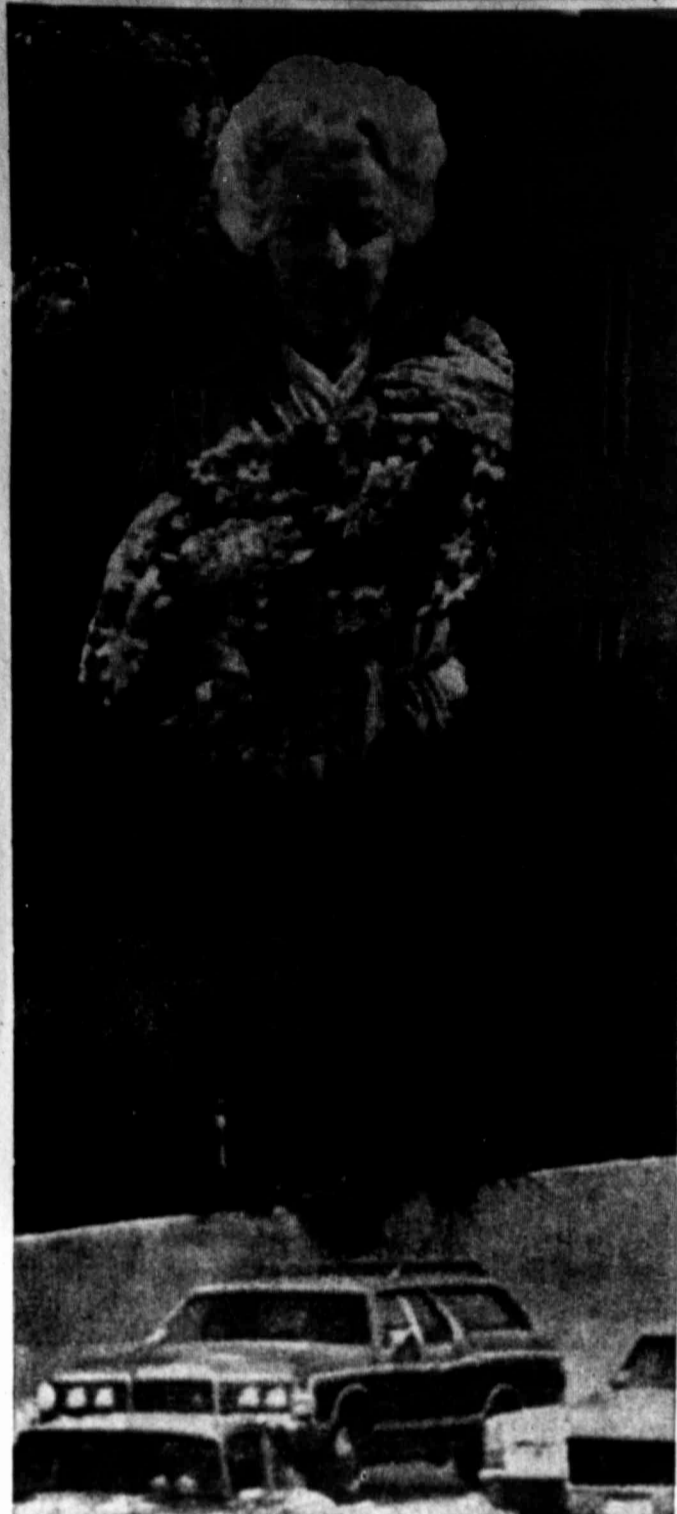
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SHE WATCHES FREEWAY TRAFFIC — Motorists on Los Angeles' Hollywood Freeway now pass before a silver-haired lady, painted as a mural on a building adjacent to the busy roadway. The mural, called Woman with Shawl, is one of several painted as part of a city beautification project by artist Kent Twitchell. (AP Wirephoto.)

Intelligence-Gathering Group Dismantled By Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has dismantled a computerized intelligence-gathering unit and locked up the files it collected on thousands of individuals in response to civil disorders in the late 1960s.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has promised to give Congress advance notice if he ever considers it necessary to revive the operation, a prospect he called unlikely.

The action was made public Thursday as the department released an exchange of letters between them. An aide to Tunney said there were files on 22,000 Americans.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark created the Interdivisional Information Unit (IDIU) in 1967 in an effort to pull together the intelligence reports compiled by the FBI and other federal investigators on civil disorders and the individuals involved in them.

The computer system run by the eight-man unit was sophisticated enough to produce, for instance, a file on all persons in Chicago who were thought to be members of the leftist Weatherman group, a Tunney aide said.

The Central Intelligence Agency received a copy of the unit's computerized files on 10,000 to 12,000 individuals in 1970 when the CIA was asked to increase foreign surveillance of domestic radicals on trips abroad. The CIA has said, however, that it never used the list and destroyed its copy in 1974.

In the letter to Tunney Feb. 20, Levi said the computerized system was deactivated last Oct. 17.

"At that time, all computer programs, data files and system documentation were cured and rendered inaccessible for personal use," he wrote. Other records which were not programmed into the computer "were placed in locked files and they also have since that time," he continued.

Levi said he has instructed Assistant Atty. Gen. Glen E. Pommerening "to arrange for the lawful disposition of these materials and to ensure that this data is made without my specific prior approval."

Levi said he "can foresee no circumstances at this time under which the manual or automatic (system) would be reactivated."

But if "circumstances should arise that would suggest system reactivation, I will inform you in sufficient time to permit a full exchange of views," the attorney general promised Tunney.

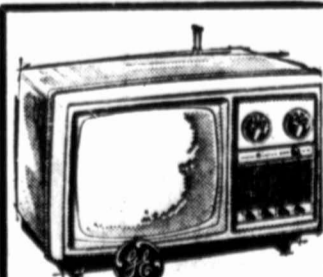
Tunney, chairman of the constitutional rights subcommittee, said he "was particularly pleased" with that pledge.

Air Force Jet Crash Kills Two

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Two Air Force fliers were killed Thursday when their jet trainer crashed and exploded into flames near this Tompkins County courthouse.

The two-seat aircraft from Griffiss Air Force Base near Rome, N.Y., crashed behind a service station along N.Y. 89, sheriff's deputies said.

Air Force officials identified the victims as 2nd Lt. Richard Fagan, 26, formerly of Arlington, Tex., the pilot, and 2nd Lt. L. C. Watt, 23, formerly of Palos Verdes, Calif., the copilot.



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ALTHOUGH PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT SEEN— Defense Officials Say Cambodia Fall Wouldn't Threaten Vietnam, Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say neither South Vietnam nor Thailand would be seriously threatened if Cambodia fell to Communist insurgents.

"I don't see anybody gravely threatened," said a senior official in assessing the possible results of a Cambodian collapse.

Pentagon analysts say Cambodia's fall would have a psychological impact on South Vietnam but only a marginal military effect on its war with North Vietnamese forces.

The North Vietnamese already control Cambodian areas bordering South Vietnam and only a few thousand North Vietnamese troops, serving principally a logistics function in the Cambodian war, would be freed for use in South Vietnam.

U.S. officials believe the North Vietnamese already have a big enough force in South Vietnam to launch a major offensive, if they wish to do so.

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Thursday night that he thinks "Cambodia is lost."

World War II, and that the Thais might take such a course if faced with a Communist-controlled Cambodia on their eastern flank.

Defense officials indicate that Cambodia is not as important to the United States as South Vietnam, but that they feel a responsibility to help Cambodia survive.

They are concerned that a failure by the United States to continue supporting Cambodia would raise questions in Europe and Israel about U.S. steadfastness.

Surveying the military situation in Cambodia, defense officials say the Communist Khmer Rouge insurgents are in better shape this year than last dry season when they ran low on ammunition and had to break off their attacks.

Officials quote captured documents and other intelligence information as saying the Cambodian Communists have been assured by North Vietnam that they will get all the military supplies they need to press this year's offensive.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday that Cambodia's situation was "grim but not hopeless" and appropriations Subcommittee.

Rockefeller Backs Off From Statement He Would Never Try For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller told reporters early Thursday that his age has knocked him out of future presidential races, but hours later he backed away from that stand.

The 66-year-old Rockefeller told reporters flying back to Washington with him from an appearance in Detroit that his age poses "the reality that I'm not a competitive factor with rising stars" on the Republican scene.

"If I were in my 40s, or 50s even, then I would think that was different," he added. "But I'm just not a competitive factor."

Capital Murder Charged Youths

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two teen-agers have been certified as adults and charged with capital murder in the robbery-slaying of grocer Charlie Johnson, 66.

The certification action, taken Thursday in a juvenile court hearing, involved Virgile Ellis III, 16, and Willie Earl Mathis, 15.

"I don't know what the circumstances are," he told the newspaper. "I'm totally disinterested at that point in that I'm very satisfied and happy and delighted and feel privileged at the opportunity I have and I will not think about what is going to happen on some speculative thing about the future."

U.S. officials, in evaluating the impact of Cambodia's possible collapse, said Thailand probably would reassess its alliance with the United States and might ask U.S. forces to leave. Defense analysts say Thailand has a history of accommodation with potential enemies, such as Japan in

Cuevas Jury Selection Slow

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys were in their fifth day of jury selection today for the Ignacio Cuevas capital murder trial.

All prospective jurors interrogated Thursday were dismissed, leaving the four-day accepted total at only three.

Cuevas is charged with intentionally causing the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, a prison librarian and one of a dozen hostages held during the 11-day Huntsville prison escape attempt that ended with a shootout Aug. 3.

Susan Ford Has Light Case Of Flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — A touch of flu kept President Ford's 17-year-old daughter, Susan, out of school most of this week. First Lady Betty Ford said that her daughter stayed in bed "doing needlework" until Thursday, when she returned to classes.

Bargain Air Fares Proposed

MIAMI (AP) — If you don't mind carrying your lunch or paying 25 cents for a cup of coffee, you soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than it would cost by train or bus.

National Airlines proposed a bargain-price plan Thursday that would segregate participating passengers in the rear section of the airline's jumbo jets and save them 35 per cent of the day-coach fare.

The proposal, which National will implement for all of its jumbo jets on an experimental basis on April 14, has to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

But tickets will go on sale Monday — with full refunds to passengers if the board rejects the idea.

Under the plan, passengers would not be served meals or alcoholic beverages, but could buy coffee and soft drinks. Passengers would be permitted to bring aboard their own food for longer flights, a spokesman said.

If the three-class service is approved, the one-way day coach fare for "no-frill" service from Miami to New York would be \$61, instead of the current \$98. A Miami-Los Angeles seat would drop from \$183 to \$112. Bus fare is \$63.05 from Miami to New York and \$113.90 from Miami to Los Angeles. A Miami-New York train ticket is \$72 and a Miami-Los Angeles train fare is \$178.

Tickets for the special service would have to be bought seven days in advance, National said. Telephone reservations would not be accepted and cancellations would be subject to a \$10 service charge or 10 per cent of the ticket, whichever is greater.

Travel days would be Monday through Thursday and children accompanied by adults could fly for two-thirds the ticket price.

National said the new service would be offered for its East Coast runs and on flights between Florida and New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

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If the norm help you, look abnormal. A I H be just what y

South deas East-West v

WEST
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♦ 9 5 3 2
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To
By The Ass Today is F the 59th day are 306 days l Today's high In 1942, in t the last Allied Dutch East In Java, wa Japan.

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Site Spa
By JOH SPOKANE, Expo '74 is a crowds gone, downtown S many of the I dismantled or Ducks wad snow where last summer stream," a s bubbled thro dedicated to tomorrow's Fre ment"—has b the winter.

The fair cl six months of million paying success, but agreement. S 180,000, small tioned to hol can't decide the 100-acre on two island the Spokane

The river center of islands, rea are in the h town area.

Mayor Da the city is c acres of the

ST
LC
201 W \$8.0

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Deceptive Play Traps Defender

If the normal play cannot help you, look for something abnormal. A little swindle may be just what you need.

In this hand the normal play cannot work. To begin with, West should have the ace of spades for his vulnerable overcall. Moreover, even if East had the ace of spades, he would take a spade trick and lead a heart through South's king.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 6 5 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K 6
♣ K 9 5

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

SOUTH
♠ Q J 4
♥ K Q 8
♦ Q J 4
♣ A 7 3 2

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead - ♣ J

South wins the first trick with the queen of hearts. He then needs three spade tricks to make the contract.

Normally, South should lead spades from the dummy toward his own hand. If the suit breaks 4-2, the best chance is to find the doubleton ace in East's hand.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You are next, holding: S-A 7 H-A J 10 9 4 D-9 5 3 2 C-6 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. In general, stay out of the auction when your best suit is bid on your right.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1975. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1942, in the Pacific War, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies, the island of Java, was invaded by Japan.

On this date -

In 1483, the Italian painter Raphael, was born in Urbino, Italy.

In 1806, French forces captured Barcelona, Spain.

In 1844, U.S. Secretary of State Abel Upshur, Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gilmer and three others were killed when a gun exploded on a navy ship during an excursion down the Potomac River.

In 1933, a Nazi decree suppressed civil liberties in Germany.

In 1946, Switzerland announced that its army would quit using the Prussian goose step when marching.

In 1966, U.S. Astronauts

Elliot See Jr. and Charles Bassett were killed when their jet trainer crashed into an aerospace plant in St. Louis.

Ten years ago: It was reported that President Lyndon Johnson had decided to continue a limited air war against North Vietnam to bring about a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese conflict.

Five years ago: A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Chicago Seven freed on bail pending their appeals from convictions on charges of inciting to riot and contempt of court.

One year ago: The United States and Egypt re-established diplomatic relations after a seven-year breach.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally is 78. Chemist Linus Pauling is 74.

Thought for today: Mistortures always come in by a door that has been left open for them - Czechoslovak proverb.

Site Of Expo '74 Sparking Dispute

By JOHN KUGLIN

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Expo '74 is a memory now, the crowds gone, the fairgrounds in downtown Spokane deserted, many of the futuristic buildings dismantled or partly so.

Ducks waddle through the snow where people thronged last summer and the "theme stream," a small creek which bubbled through the fair - dedicated to "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment" - has been turned off for the winter.

The fair closed Nov. 3 after six months of operation and 5.2 million paying visitors. It was a success, but now there is disagreement. Spokane, population 180,000, smallest city ever sanctioned to hold a World's Fair, can't decide what to do with the 100-acre Expo site located on two islands and the banks of the Spokane River.

The river runs through the center of Spokane and the islands, reached by bridges, are in the heart of the downtown area.

Mayor David Rodgers says the city is committed to turn 80 acres of the site into a park

and \$1 million has been appropriated for the job. But what sort of park Peter Spurney, general manager of the Expo Corp., thinks the park should be a commercial enterprise, with restaurants and a variety of concessions.

"This beautiful downtown island site could create a whole new opportunity for the city, but you can't do that with open space," says Spurney.

Rodgers disagrees. He warns that commercialization - or at least too much of it - would create an eyesore worse than the railroad yards, old buildings and warehouses removed from the downtown islands to stage the exposition.

"We don't need a honky-tonk," the mayor says. "The city was committed to building a park after Expo. Every city could use more open space. Open space will upgrade adjacent property values, more than offsetting any tax loss."

Some city councilmen say the park should produce at least \$200,000 in revenue to cover the park's annual maintenance costs.

Meanwhile, only 20 per cent of the more than 50 Expo '74 buildings have been dismantled and sold. All but three of the rest are to be sold and some are partially dismantled.

The Expo Corp. originally announced that the fair had broken even financially. Now Charles Aly, deputy manager of the corporation, says there is a \$500,000 deficit, which will be reduced once all the temporary buildings are sold. Meanwhile, the corporation is calling in pledges of financial support made by 300 Spokane businessmen before Expo opened.

Only three Expo buildings will remain on the fairgrounds. One is the state of Washington's pavilion and opera house, which the city is negotiating to buy for use as a convention center and opera house.

The two others are the U.S. pavilion with its 14-story high tent-like roof, and the Expo administration building. The administration building is to become a YMCA, as it was before.

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Congressman Wants Five Texas States To Increase Conservative Clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative Texas congressman has a plan he believes will help him fight liberals: break the Lone Star state into five separate states and thus increase the number of conservative governors and senators.

Republican Rep. James M. Collins proposed Thursday that such a division would give the former state of Texas a total of 10 U.S. senators, rather than two; five governors, rather than one; and enough clout to deal with liberals from the East, North and West.

"Instead of having one state of Texas, we should have five Texas states including North, South, Central, East and West Texas," he said in a House speech.

He would keep the name "Texas" in each state because "everyone would want to be a Texan," he said in an interview.

Collins would take advantage of the resolution under which Texas was admitted to the United States in 1845. It said that four states, in addition to the state of Texas, could be formed with Texas' consent out of the former Republic of Texas.

The congressman said this meant that the plan could be executed by the Texas state legislature.

At the heart of Collins' proposal is a complaint that his fellow congressmen are "doing everything they can to overturn the minority" of conservatives and his belief that most of the additional politicians from the region would support his conservative views.

"The Eastern liberals are asking for no tax on fuel oil and all the tax on gasoline. The Western liberals suggest nationalizing the oil industry. The Northern liberals want price

ceilings on beef," he said.

"Everyone wants to work over Texas because we have a small voice. The time has come

for Texas to be five states," he declared.

The state is four times the size of New England "yet

Texas is only one state and New England represents six states," he said.

"Our county of Dallas has

three times the population of the state of Vermont. Houston is twice as large as the state of New Hampshire. Add one county to San Antonio and you would have a state larger than Maine."

Approximately 12 million persons live in the 267,338 square miles of Texas. The six New England states had a total pop-

ulation of around 12 million in the 1970 census.

He noted that Dallas and Fort Worth share economic interests, and recommended that Houston be the hub of one of the states. San Antonio would be the center of South Texas, while West Texas is tied together by a common interest in ranching.

The present state capital, Austin, would be the capital of central Texas.

He said the current state of Texas, second in size only to Alaska, does not have a heavy debt and it has a balanced budget each year.

"This fiscal strength would let all five states start with no debt," he said.



LOOKING HIGH AND LOW — Two of the National Zoo's black swans sit in a line, which gives the illusion of one bird with two heads at the zoo in Washington. Mild temperatures and sunshine made it a good day to watch the birds. (AP Wirephoto.)

Snow Squalls Sweep Great Lakes Area

By The Associated Press

Rain splashed over the Pacific Northwest today and snow squalls swept the eastern Great Lakes.

Up to 2 inches of rain soaked sections of Northern California and Oregon through Thursday. Rain turned to or was mixed with snow inland to the northern Rockies.

Snow blowing off Lakes Erie and Ontario piled up to several inches in some shore areas of western New York. Lighter snow fell in parts of the upper Great Lakes region.

Fair weather favored most of the rest of the nation.

Recent heavy rains and melting snow in the Midwest continued to push some rivers near overflow the lower reaches of the White and East Fork in the Wabash River basin of Illinois and Indiana were expected to crest this weekend at their highest levels in six years, flooding lowlands and numerous secondary roads.

Above normal temperatures were the rule over most of the country, except the northern Plains, where the mercury dipped near zero overnight.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 70 at Key West, Fla. Some other reports: Atlanta

37 clear, Boston 34 clear, Buffalo 29 cloudy, Chicago 35 cloudy, Cincinnati 35 cloudy, Cleveland 26 cloudy, Dallas 55 clear, Denver 35 clear, Detroit 28 cloudy, Honolulu 72 light rain, Kansas City 37 clear, Los Angeles 50 fog, Louisville 38 cloudy, Miami 66 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 20 partly cloudy, Nashville 36 clear, New York 35 clear, Philadelphia 33 clear, Phoenix 58 clear, Pittsburgh 23 cloudy, St. Louis 38 clear, San Francisco 50 cloudy, Seattle 47 partly cloudy, Washington 35 clear.

Hirohito Accepts Bid To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan has accepted an invitation to visit the United States for two weeks in October, the White House announced Thursday.

The emperor and empress, who will attend official functions in Washington Oct. 2-3, were invited by President Ford, who met with Hirohito last fall during his Asian tour.

Chinese Invented Rocket

The invention of the rocket would probably be credited to China, possibly as far back as 730 A.D.

U.S. Marriage Rate Drops For First Time In 12 Years; Divorces Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American marriage rate

dropped in 1974 for the first time in 16 years while the divorce rate rose for the 12th consecutive year, the government reported today.

At the same time, the decline in the U.S. fertility rate slowed and began leveling off last year, the national Center for Health Statistics said.

The center, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said provisional 1974 statistics show that both the total number of marriages and the marriage rate decreased for the first time since 1968.

There were 2,223,000 marriages performed last year, 54,000 or 2.4 per cent fewer than in 1973. The marriage rate decreased 3.7 per cent, to 10.5 per 1,000 population.

The report said the marriage decline occurred in every region of the country except the West South Central region encompassing Texas, which was one of 14 states with modest increases.

The number of divorces totaled 970,000 last year, up 57,000 or 6.2 per cent over 1973 and 13.5 per cent higher than in 1962, which was the last year before the upward trend began.

The 1974 divorce rate of 4.6 per 1,000 population represented a record high 4.5 per cent increase over the previous year and a 100 per cent increase over 1962.

The center's provisional report said only six states — Arkansas, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Vermont and Wisconsin — had fewer divorces in 1974 than in 1973 and those differ-

ences were minor in most instances.

The latest annual fertility rate of 68.4 births per 1,000 women between the child-bearing ages of 15 and 44 years was only 1 per cent lower than in 1973, compared with the previous three-year decline averaging 7 per cent, the report said.

The nation's fertility rate has been dropping, with some ups and downs, since 1967. The trend has been steadily downward at varying speeds except for small increases between 1968 and 1970.

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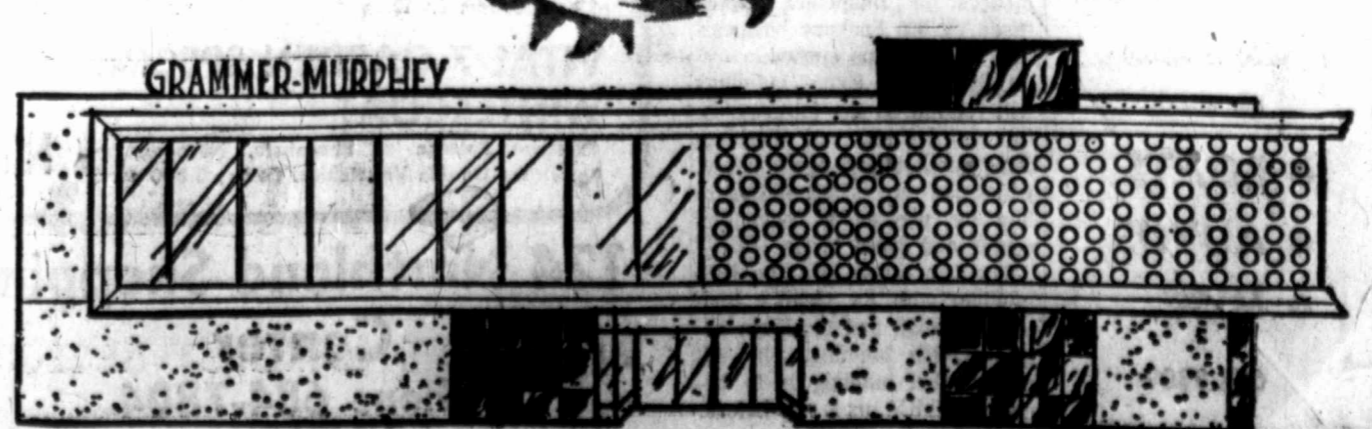
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TOMORROW LAST DAY!



Abu

By WILLIA

The complex of an abundant national crises east darkening fragile Soviet tents.

From an perspective, the U its friends have changes and nations they before.

For America spotlight has Southeast Asia tremely sensitizing from Port Asia and from Mediterranean-Africa and the

Never in its North Atlantic ization been up of political day from chan shifts in attitude unfriendly; terests, all th ment the all whole southern

A huge segm now Area No. rity of crisis that form part ure: oil, the Middle East conflict, Cyprus and th gies going on the NATO nati

It all has a li and menacing

THE MEI

Ever since W United States Mediterranean American doubts about t Winston Churc Europe's "soft rising at a tir vist Black S visible and some years, h fact of life in been a NATO

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PORTUGAL: southwest flar gradients for a detente. Since the dictatorshipugal has been munists battle control. An el situent assem in April, but increasingly st unions and a with no prosp the voting, m the program that succeed have an ally commands ing terranean at G

TURKEY: I flank is danc States could Greece and T now is estrau Turkey, stung al cutoff of after the U.S. fact proclaim state in the p occupies. Th fact would se

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Abundance Of Perils May Cast Dark Shadows On U.S.-Soviet Detente

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The complexities and perils of an abundance of international crises seem likely to cast darkening shadows on the fragile Soviet-American detente.

From an historical perspective, the United States and its friends have seen convulsive changes and now confront situations they never had to face before.

For American planners, the spotlight has swung away from Southeast Asia to a vast, extremely sensitive area stretching from Portugal to Central Asia and from the northern Mediterranean coast to East Africa and the Indian Ocean.

Never in its 26 years has the North Atlantic Treaty Organization been up against the sort of political dangers it faces today from changing orientations, shifts in attitudes from friendly to unfriendly and clashing interests, all threatening to fragment the alliance along its whole southern flank.

A huge segment of the world, now Area No. 1, presents a variety of crisis sub-situations that form parts of a whole picture: oil, the flood of arms into the Middle East, the Arab-Israeli conflict, Greece-Turkey-Cyprus and the political struggles going on within some of the NATO nations themselves.

It all has a look of formidable and menacing complexity.

THE MEDITERRANEAN: Ever since World War II, the United States considered the Mediterranean area vital to American security. Now, doubts about the future of what Winston Churchill once called Europe's "soft underbelly" are rising at a time when the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, highly visible and challenging for some years, has made itself a fact of life in what once had been a NATO lake.

Oil, only a year ago thought to have been the major NATO crisis, may turn out to be among the lesser worries in the light of what's been happening all along the Mediterranean. These events, in fact, help explain a Soviet anxiety for a windup of the European security conference which, relieving Moscow of uncertainties there, can permit it to train a large share of its attention to the promise of attractive dividends for the international Communist cause.

PORTUGAL: On NATO's southwest flank exist the ingredients for a death potion for detente. Since the overthrow of the dictatorship last April, Portugal has been in turmoil. Communists battle moderates for control. An election for a constituent assembly is scheduled in April, but the Communists, increasingly strong in the labor unions and armed forces and with no prospect of dominating the voting, might try to abort the program with a coup. If that succeeded, Moscow would have an ally whose geography commands ingress to the Mediterranean at Gibraltar.

TURKEY: NATO's southeast flank is damaged. The United States couldn't keep both Greece and Turkey happy and now is estranged from both. Turkey, stung by a congressional cutoff of arms, promptly after the U.S. ban went into effect proclaimed a separate state in the part of Cyprus it occupies. This accomplished fact would seem to make the

Pecos Interstate Contract Awarded

AUSTIN — A \$260,220 highway construction contract has been approved by the Texas Highway Commission for work on Interstate 10 in Pecos County.

The contract has been let to Alban Construction Co. of San Antonio for grading and structure construction on main lanes and frontage road improvements.

Construction will be on Interstate 10 2.5 miles west of FM 11, eastward, a distance of 9 miles.

OM Saying False
The old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is not true—the Empire State Building in New York City is struck by lightning on the average of 23 times per year.

perennial Cyprus conflict even less susceptible than before to the negotiated solution hoped for by U.S. diplomacy.

GREECE: American relations with the other eastern Mediterranean ally already had been badly strained by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last year. Persistent Greek anti-Americanism, encouraged by popular suspicion of the American role in the Cyprus events, now produces public crises and pressure against Britain's bases on Cyprus and NATO may yet lose them.

ITALY: The Italian Communist clamor for a strong role in the government of a nation seeming always on the edge of economic disaster. Should they succeed, Italy would become at the best a highly unreliable

NATO member.

SPAIN: The Spanish are experiencing widespread political unrest. U.S. base rights, long a controversial subject, could be affected by what happens when Spain's aged dictator, Francisco Franco, leaves the stage. Russia has been making an aggressive show of cordiality toward both Spain and Portugal, anxious to gain advantages from improved maritime relations with them.

YUGOSLAVIA: European press reports recently said a Soviet submarine put in at Yugoslav's Kotor military base for repair. That would represent some sort of precedent in Yugoslav policy which conceivably could affect Western security. The Yugoslav Communist regime has been notably more

cordial to Moscow lately.

NORTH AFRICA: As for the Arab-dominated southern coast of the Mediterranean along North Africa, the United States can count few, if any, real friends there. It can count on real hostility, especially from harshly anti-American Libya.

MIDDLE EAST: The Mediterranean must be regarded as part of the whole Middle East picture. Some day, perhaps not long away, the Arab-Israeli conflict, now the dominating crisis, may fade to secondary importance in the area as its newly rich oil nations amass enormous arsenals of sophisticated weapons, some supplied by the Soviet Union, some by the United States, some by West Europe.

The area is a maze of con-

flikt. Iran, now powerful, abundantly supplied with American weapons and asserting Persian Gulf ascendancy, is at swords drawn with volatile Iraq, also rich on oil and heavily supplied with Soviet arms.

Iraq in turn has territorial designs on oil-rich little Kuwait. Saudi Arabia, wallowing in oil money, distrusts Russian aims in the Middle East, fears Soviet designs in the Saudi peninsula where Russian arms are in the hands of guerrilla bands. At the same time Saudi Arabia probably suspects Iranian pretensions in the Gulf area, even as Iran sends military help to the Saudis' neighbor in Oman to fight those Communist rebels. Private American firms train Saudis under contract to use modern American weapons.

The Russians have drenched

the mercurial Syrians with arms. Egypt also must lean heavily on the Russians for arms support, while the Americans arm the other combatant, Israel.

The whole picture has a look of recipe for eventual explosion, and it could be highly uncomfortable if Russian and American fleets were at the same time on the prowl in the Indian Ocean at approaches to the route for the industrial world's vital oil.

AFRICA: The military rulers of Ethiopia, astride the African horn that dominates the Arabian Sea, having deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, are fighting a rebellion in Eritrea, the nation's most advanced province.

Trouble plagues a number of

African nations, many relatively new to self-government. Uganda is ruled by an unpredictable dictator. Malagasy's military regime fights a rebellion. Military-ruled Dahomey in the West, about the size of Pennsylvania, is constantly unstable after five coups since it won freedom from France in 1960.

White-ruled South Africa bends to pressure to soften its segregation policy, but Rhodesia's regime, another last lingering outpost of white domination, resists demands for establishment of a black Zimbabwe. A deadlock there could have violent results.

ASIA: The Vietnamese and Cambodian wars go on with no

end in sight. Though its military has left, the United States remains involved in economic and arms aid to the hard-

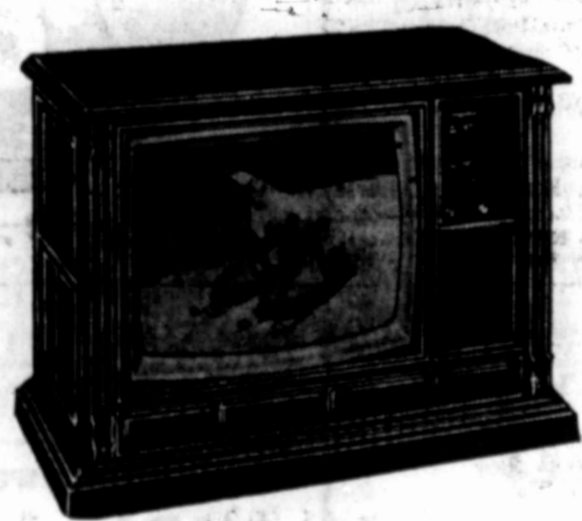
pressed anti-Communist regimes. A possibility of some new measure of escalation persists. Another potential Asian flashpoint remains in South Korea, where American troops are still stationed 22 years after the Armistice.

LATIN AMERICA: The tension has faded from the major cold war crisis point, Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba. Other American states, no longer responsive to U.S. leadership, have eroded the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba. But the lessened tension makes it possible now that even Washington will establish relations with Havana.

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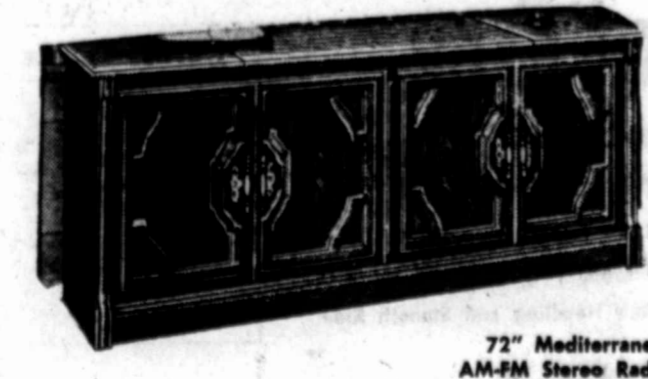


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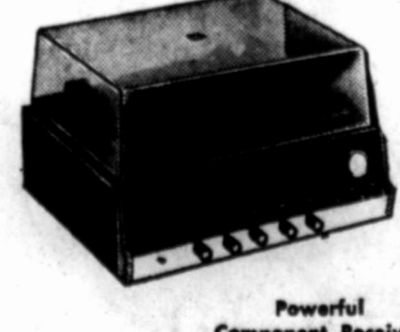
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Rozelle Decree Could Sink WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle has opened the floodgates, and the World Football League is likely to get swamped again. Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, gave his league's 26 teams the go-ahead Thursday to sign any WFL player whose contract has been breached. If missing a pay day amounts to a breach of contract, many WFL players may be looking for new jobs. Several NFL teams were quick to announce they weren't interested in many WFL players, but previous studies indicate that 60 or 70 players in the infant, debt-ridden league could help most NFL teams.

It is doubtful that the WFL, which has not signed a single college senior this year, can afford to lose many name players. At a time when it was beginning to look as if the league will attempt to play a second season, Rozelle's announcement can do the WFL no good. Rozelle said the NFL would honor "valid WFL claims to player services." But he said any WFL player whose contract has not been honored may sign with an NFL team. According to sports attorneys, there are a considerable number of WFL players who qualified the NFL in rushing, is the

property of Pittsburgh. Guard Booker Brown and running backs James McAllister and Kermit Johnson—the WFL's most prized rookies last year—have already won their freedom from the WFL's Southern California Sun. Brown was drafted by Houston, McAllister by Oakland and Johnson by San Francisco. The NFL's Chicago Bears, penalized by Rozelle earlier this week for prematurely trying to raid WFL players, said through General Manager Jim Finks, "We are not interested in a whole lot, just a few. We will contact the players in whom we are interested and advise them of the procedures they must follow."



SWINGING STAR — Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins designated hitter, swings in batting practice at Orlando, Fla., as spring training gets under way. (AP Wire-photo.)

FOR DISTRICT CAGE TITLE— Lee, Abilene Tangle

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer SNYDER — Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels seek their second consecutive District 5-4A basketball title at 8 p.m. today when they battle the Abilene Eagles in the 4,000-seat Scurry County Coliseum with the winner moving into the Class AAAA state playoffs. Lee won the 5-4A crown last year and then lost to District 6-4A champion Richland in the bi-district battle, 82-66. This year, the winner of the Warbirds, Lee-Abilene tilt will face Wichita Falls Rider next Tuesday in Abilene on the Abilene Christian College campus. Stueckler sends his Rebels, first half winners against Abilene which won the second half, thus bringing about the playoffs for all the marbles. Lee had a 6-1 mark along with Midland while Abilene racked up a 7-0 reading in the second half and the Rebels survived a triple overtime playoff win over the Bulldogs in Odessa Tuesday, 64-62, to get a shot at the time around, the winner of the Warbirds. Lee brings a 29-3 season record into the championship game while Abilene is 23-7 on the year.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS 2B-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



Lee Drives For Five

Midland Lee willingly shouldered the responsibility of prolonging the Tall City's basketball success story another year by escaping a Midland High ambush at Odessa Tuesday night to win in triple overtime. Now the Rebels go after their second straight District 5-4A title and fifth straight for a Tall City quint against Abilene tonight in Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum in what almost seems like an anti-climax. It was a beautiful game, easily the best we've witnessed all season, and while Lee would like to have repeated its 71-56 romp of last Friday, we can't help but feel a pressure-cooker like Tuesday's had to be beneficial in building up the team's confidence for future games. Of course, the danger in one of these all-out, nothing-left efforts is that it may drain a team for a less taxing task... and that there's nothing "less taxing" about a strong-finishing Abilene club. A good example was the Oakland-Miami National Football League playoff in which the Raiders beat the Dolphins in the best game of the playoffs, but in surviving had nothing left for Pittsburgh the next week. Tuesday Lee did a beautiful job of playing the percentages by controlling the ball and patiently waiting for the shot it wanted. While it took three overtimes to get it done, the Rebels never were behind or in serious danger of losing. I guess the only controversy of the night involved this writer, who served as official scorer. Both Lee head coach Paul Stueckler and assistant Jack Stephenson called the office to question whether Michael Cobb deserved a one-and-one free throw with 35 seconds left in the first half. Our running score shows that Jeff Jackson fouled at 7:30 of the first period, Ron Farish at 7:28, Brett Blackwell at 3:16 and Gary Parson between 5:26 and 3:45 of the second period which would make Parson's foul on Cobb with 35 seconds left in the half a one-and-one situation. Right or wrong, the official book is the only one that counts.

A Thankless Task

That we left ourselves open to question is our own fault and will not happen again. Over a 15-year period, the Reporter-Telegram has had the less-than-welcome responsibility of being unpaid official scorer at Midland and Lee games. Our only excuse is that at Midland High, it's the only way we can get working room. But it does create a situation where there is a conflict of interest. Our first responsibility is reporting the game for the paper. One official went so far as to tell us we had to keep a running score in the book, but the rule book states that a running score shall be kept by the official scorer. It doesn't specify where or how it shall be kept. Over the years, the schools have come to assume it as part of the paper's obligation to keep score. One year at the Tall City Tournament, the writer covering the tournament had duty in the office that prevented him from attending all of the daylong session. He was greeted like a traitor when he showed up and told tartly "We got somebody else." We don't know whether the irritation was over the writer's absence or the fact that a scorekeeper had to be hired. Earlier this year, a writer missed a home basketball game because of a football playoff assignment. He asked the coach the next day for the scorebook, but was told it was too much trouble to get. We're just sorry that Tuesday's game had to have with it any tinge of controversy, it was too perfect a show.

'Pack's Defending NCAA Champs Find Going Rough

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's defending national college basketball champions are finding their own act very difficult to follow. The Wolfpack has dropped two consecutive games for the first time in three years, lost any chance to win a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title, and tumbled to seventh in the national rankings. And, even worse, the team featuring the country's most publicized player may not even get to defend its title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament next month. The last two times out, the Wolfpack lost by 22 points to Clemson and by 76-74 to North Carolina on Tuesday night. Coach Norman Sloan said that the problems his team is suffering are not due to a lack of desire or hustle on the part of his team, which still has five of its six players from last season, including national player of the year David Thompson. The absence of that sixth player, Sloan said, is what has made the difference. He is Tommy Burleson, the 7-foot-4 center who now plays for the Seattle SuperSonics. While at State, Burleson was a mangled figure for his gangling, awkward appearance. But when he played the low post, State could always pass the ball into the middle to set up a play. And it had defensive insurance against an opponent dribbling toward the basket. Without Burleson, State has had to change its entire pattern of play. The Wolfpack has no one in the starting lineup more than 6-feet-8. "We're so different without Tommy that I don't want to make comparisons," Sloan said.

Kashmere Ties Record

Rams Equal Wheatley's 72-Straight Wins

Houston Kashmere raised its record to 40-0 for the season and in the process extended its overall winning streak to 72 games to tie the record in Class AAAA for consecutive basketball victories set by Houston Wheatley, 1970-1972. Kashmere, as a result, wound up as the No. 1 team in the final Midland Reporter-Telegram ratings and loomed as the favorite to successfully defend its AAAA state title. In a tuneup game with Fort Worth Paschal, the Rams scored a whopping 100-68 victory, which dropped the Fort Worth school from third to seventh in the state ratings. No. 2 Corpus Christi Carroll lost to Corpus Christi Miller, 85-81, and then won the playoff, 68-64, Thursday. Miller won the second half title after Carroll and Moody tied for the first half, but Moody was disqualified when it was discovered one of its players participated in four tournaments and the University Interscholastic League limit is three. Carroll, 33-2, dropped to fourth while Port Arthur Lincoln, 29-2, jumped from fifth to second and South Oak Cliff, 33-2, climbed from fourth to third. Other upsets last week saw San Antonio Jeff, No. 7, lose, 40-20. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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4. Corpus Christi Carroll 32-4
5. Forest Brook 30-4
6. Houston Wheatley 29-4
7. Fort Worth Paschal 33-2
8. Midland Lee 40-0
9. San Antonio Jefferson 29-3
10. Deer Park 28-4
11. El Paso Bowie 28-4
12. Tyler John Tyler 27-7
13. San Antonio Holmes 27-6
14. Farris 27-4
15. Corpus Christi Miller 27-7
16. Highland Park 25-7
17. Wichita Falls Rider 25-7
18. Houston Lincoln 25-7
19. Waco University 24-6
20. Waco University 24-6

Others: Abilene 23-7; Berger 24-4; Amarillo Tascos 14-11; Odessa Permian 26-4; San Antonio Fox Tech 25-12; San Antonio Edgewood 22-23; San Antonio Burbank 17-15; San Antonio Wheatley 28-4; San Antonio Fox Tech 28-12; San Corpus Christi Moody 20-7; Bosman Worthington 24-11; Brazoswood 24-8; Victoria 20-7; Christians 20-7; Dolan 24-4; Galveston Ball 24-9; Spring Branch 26-9; Houston Memorial 27-4; Charton 24-9; Pasadena 24-4; Fort Worth Wyatt 25-8.

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Midland Lee open the 1975 Saturday with in Kermit and Coach Ernie Rebels travel a pair of games AAA Yellow J at 1 p.m. while on Lubbock Hig at MacKenzie book with the for 2 p.m. Johnson will Bishop and K pair of rights against Kermit the starting line Bobby Stevens

Tan

TAMPA, Fla. University of three years ago National Footba No. 1 draft pic zok, has sudden sport because o and NFL expa city. Tampa's boar which earlier a considering drop 1976, unexpect

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SOONERS LOOK LIKE OKLAHOMA TEXANS— OU Grabs Texas' Finest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners signed so many super football recruits from Texas this year that football fans in this state soon may be calling them the Oklahoma Texans.

It perhaps is particularly galling to University of Texas supporters because the Longhorns have lost four straight years to Oklahoma. Texas plays the Sooners every year.

Oklahoma has signed 16 Tex-

ans so far this year, more than half the maximum 30 recruits any school is allowed to sign. And of those 16, eight are considered to be in the top 20 on anybody's list of graduating Texas schoolboy players—the cream of the cream.

Yet, Longhorn coaches scoff at the suggestion that OU signed a "Worster Bunch" this year out of Texas alone. That group, nicknamed after Steve Worster, the first outstanding

WITH ROAD DOUBLEHEADERS— Pack, Lee Nines Open Saturday

Midland Lee and Midland open the 1975 baseball season Saturday with doubleheaders in Kermit and Lubbock.

Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels travel to Kermit for a pair of games with the Class AAA Yellow Jackets starting at 1 p.m. while Midland takes on Lubbock High's Westerners at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock with the first game set for 2 p.m.

Johnson will go with Keith Bishop and Kenneth Nix, a pair of righthanded pitchers against Kermit. The rest of the starting lineup will include Bobby Stevens at first base;

Rusty Laughlin at second base; shortstop Will McMillan; Greg Howard, third base; Joey Dudenheffer in left field; Blain Murray, center field; Robbie Porter, right field and Javier Torres catching. Porter could also see some duty at first base while John Edgar may play some at second base. Johnson also stated that Allen Neal may play some at third base, Scott Zimmerman in right field and Danny Brock may split the catching duties with Torres.

Lee returns to Midland Monday to open its home season against Peets.

Midland Coach Arlen Dickson will call upon Jackie Wells and Terrill Littlejohn to pitch for his Purple Pack against Lubbock. Dickson will start Karl Brosig at first base; Jon Tate, second base; Clelon Pearce at shortstop and Dusty Hicks at third in the infield. The outfield will include Bruce Smith in left; Littlejohn or Wells in center; Charlie Northington in right and Terry Copeland behind the plate. Littlejohn will patrol the mound and then Wells will play centerfield when Littlejohn is pitching.

Tampa Drops Football

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The University of Tampa, which three years ago provided the National Football League with No. 1 draft pick John Matuszak, has suddenly dropped the sport because of rising deficits and NFL expansion into the city.

Tampa's board of directors, which earlier announced it was considering dropping football in 1976, unexpectedly voted 16-9 Thursday to immediately end the program.

Directors cited a deficit of \$170,000 for football last year, an expected \$226,000 loss this fall and up to \$400,000 to \$500,000 from 1976 on, after the NFL fields its Tampa Buccaneers.


"There is no alternative but to preserve the financial stability of the university and to direct its efforts toward meeting the requirements and demands

which best perpetuate the university's primary functions," the board said in a statement.

They said the school could not continue its "development of a landmark-learning status with a glut financial picture."

The decision left freshmen players on one-year scholarships out in the cold. With them were seven assistant coaches, as well as 11 schools that had games scheduled with Tampa this fall.

"It represents \$56,000 or something like that," Pete Elliott, University of Miami athletic director, said of the cancellation of Miami's game in Tampa. The game drew 40,000 fans last fall.



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Tampa Coach Feels Betrayed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Stunned Coach Dennis Fryzel says he feels "betrayed and deceived" by the decision of the University of Tampa's board of directors to immediately end the school's football program.

"I feel betrayed and deceived because I was led to believe what I was led to believe," Fryzel said Thursday after the board voted not to play the 1975 schedule.

"I always try to keep a pulse of the situation and I thought it was good or I would have made overtures to things like the Memphis State job, which I did not," he added.

Memphis State hired a new coach earlier in the year and Thursday tabbed one of Fryzel's assistants, Jim Ragland, as an assistant.

Fryzel said the scheduled 1976 arrival of the Tampa Buccaneers of the National Football League "had something to do with it (the board's decision). But I feel that we've probably done more things than any other university in a city where the pros were coming."

"It's an extremely sad day for the city of Tampa. This is a community football team."

Besides Mildren and Wylie, a third player whom Switzer referred to was Joe Washington, who along with Greg Pruitt was not listed as the top state recruit but played at Oklahoma exceptionally well.

Oklahoma again this year got the recruit many consider the top high school player in Texas, running back Billy Sims who gained more than four miles from scrimmage. Sims chose Oklahoma over Baylor and Texas Christian, meaning other Southwest Conference schools besides Texas suffered, too.

Two Texas sports columnists, Jack Gallagher of the Houston Post and Dave Campbell of the Waco Herald-Tribune, have suggested that the lie detector provision in the Southwest Conference letter of intent may have scared away some state blue-chippers.

Lie Detector Test

The Southwest Conference adopted for this season's letter of intent that stipulates a signer will be willing to take a lie detector test about possible illegal inducements if the confession asks them to.

Switzer says of the Southwest Conference lie detector provision: "I don't think that it had any effect on the ones we signed. It was never brought up or mentioned that I know about."

The Associated Press polled seven Southwest Conference schools. The schools' football officials said the lie detector provision did not hinder their recruiting nor did they believe it puts the Southwest Conference at a disadvantage.

Speegle said, "The lie detector provision has not had much of an impact. It was never intended to be used in a wholesale manner. It's just part of the investigative process...."

"There has been no apparent disadvantage as far as our office is concerned."

Ellington says of the provision: "If it runs them off, what do you think? That they've got something to hide? Yeah, so you don't want them anyway."

Bob Stanton Nabs Gleason Golf Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — The pressure won't bother barrel-chested Bob Stanton, now the leader but never a winner in nine long years on the American pro golf tour.

"I've never won in this country," said Stanton, an Australian native now living in Biloxi, Miss.

"But I've won big tournaments in Europe and Australia. In this country, I've been beaten by one stroke five times. It just as well could have been five wins."

Stanton took a three-stroke lead in Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason

Golf Classic, shooting a brilliant, eight-under-par 64 while tramping the fairways of the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course with one shoe off and one shoe on.

"I've got a calcium deposit in my right foot," said the slender, 29-year-old Stanton. "I didn't know if I'd be able to play."

"When my foot started hurting, I'd take my shoe off and walk to the next shot. I'd put the shoe on to hit the shot, then take it off again when I had to start walking."

Jack Nicklaus birdied his first three holes and his last

Bradley Nips Buffs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — With five players in double figures Thursday night, Bradley stayed in the running for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference by defeating West Texas State 75-72.

WEST TEXAS STATE (72)
De. Smith 4 0-0 8, H. Taylor 0 0-0 2, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Chesebrough 0 0-0 0, 2-3 & 4, Dism 2 0-1 4, R. Taylor 0 0-0 0.
Totals: 21 19 18.

BRADLEY (75)
Davis 4 2-1 2, Dobner 2 4-4 8, Gr. Smith 3 2-1 2, Lee 1 2-4 4, Humber 4 2-2 2, Paulsley 4 2-1 2, Carothers 4 4-1 2, De. Smith 0 0-0 0, Tolson 2 2-2 2.

Halttime: West Texas 23, Bradley 33.
Fouled out: De. Smith, Conroy, Dism, Dobner, Techutian; West Texas bench 2, Tolson, West Texas 25, Bradley 25, 3, 6, 0, 0.

Aggies Fall, 78-60

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University riddled New Mexico State with 55.3 per cent shooting and rolled to a 78-60 upset victory over the Aggies in a non-conference basketball game Thursday night.

NEW MEXICO STATE (60)
Allen 4 4-14, Letz 3 2-4 2, Bostick 1 0-0 0, 2, Pannell 1 2-4 2, DeBlase 0 0-0 0, Lopez 1 0-0 0, Gibson 1 0-0 0, Doves 2 2-2 2, Totals 19 20 26.

ST. LOUIS (78)
McKinnery 7 1-2 5, Johnson 9 3-20 8, Jones 4 0-1 0, Lockline 1 0-0 2, Hackman 2 2-2 2, Totals 26 10 20, 21 21 21, 27. Total fouls: New Mexico St. 20, St. Louis 23. A: 1,776.

First Round Gleason Scores

Country	Score
Bob Stanton	64
Jim Zimmon	65
Bob Bratler	65
Ted Kroll	65
Jacky Thompson	65
J. C. Sneed	65
Handy North	65
Jim Miller	65
Bob Payne	65
Ben Kern	65
Mike McCullough	65
Ed Collins	65
Dean Refram	65
Jim Weaver	65
Larry Steyer	65
Paul Osterlund	65
Frank Anderson	65
George Ambrose	65
Tom Yast	65
Joe Benavente	65
Larry Watkins	65
Ed Greenwood	65
Tom Yast	65
Randy Krinke	65
Richard Kart	65
Tom Jenkins	65
Tom Yast	65
Mike Shea	65
Frank Beard	65
Bob Usher	65
Harvey Thompson	65
Dick Hart	65
Spoke Kelley	65
John Abenroth	65
Bob Dickson	65
Dan Silvers	65
Charlie Chicks	65
Bob Caldwell	65
Frank Wharton	65

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Tulsa Tips NTS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa weathered a shooting storm by North Texas State's Larry Spruiell to take a 100-97 Missouri Valley basketball victory Thursday night.

Tulsa is now 14-13 for the season and 5-8 in conference play.

NORTH TEXAS STATE (97)
Jones 2 3-4 7, Spruiell 11 8-12 22, Bailey 4 2-4 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 0, Davis 2 0-3 0, King 2 3-4 7, Williams 2 2-7 11, Foreay 1 0-0 0, Totals 23-32.

ABILENE (90)
Abold 3 2-13 2, Orrensek 2 2-12 2, Jones 1 0-2 0, O'Leary 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 0-1 0, Tucker 7 5-15 10, Dobbins 0 0-0 0, Totals 26-38.

Halttime: North Texas 28, Tulsa 20.
Fouled out: Davis, Jones, O'Leary, Johnson. Technicals: North Texas Coach Bob-Ann, Tulsa bench 2, A: 3,822.

UTA BUDGET TOO BIG— Students Want Grid Cut

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A student advisory committee at the University of Texas at Arlington recommended Thursday that the football budget be cut from intercollegiate athletics.

If the recommendation is approved by President Wendell Nedderman, the sport would not receive money from the intercollegiate budget and would, in effect, have to live on its own income.

Athletic Director Chena Gistrap said, "If approved, it would be the death of football at UTA. We cannot operate our football program without our part of the student activity fee. It's as simple as that."

The student activity fee is now \$2 per semester hour with a maximum of \$30. Gistrap said the athletic department re-

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

Repealing Sections 40a, 40b, 51c, and 51f of Article III and Sections 62 and 63 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is amended to:

Provide for the revision and consolidation of provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and to provide that all general laws that have established retirement systems and optional retirement systems and programs for public employees and officers in effect at the time of the adoption of this constitutional amendment will remain in effect, subject to the general powers of the Legislature.

Provide that the amount a participating officer or employee contributes to the employee retirement system or the teacher retirement system shall be established by the Legislature but may not be less than 6% of current compensation and providing further that the amount contributed by the state may not be less than 6 nor more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to participating persons, except that in an emergency, as determined by the Governor, the Legislature may contribute more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to persons participating in state retirement systems.

Provide that the Legislature shall provide for local retirement systems created by any city or county for its officers and employees and shall further provide for a state-wide system of benefits for officers and employees of counties and other political subdivisions of the State which may voluntarily participate, and

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Thousands Of Americans Are Migrating To Small Towns, Rural Areas

By GORDON HANSON
IOWA FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Rubbed raw by city living, thousands of Americans are migrating to small towns and rural areas.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that the population declines of the 1960s have been halted or reversed in a dozen or more rural states.

Some who have moved from urban areas say they are seeking a life with less violence, less pressure, less pollution. Others say they're going back to childhood homes. The majority say they are migrating to states like Iowa because jobs are available now in small towns.

Iowa (population 2.9 million) lost 183,500 people in the decade of the '60s, the Census Bureau says, but the net in-migration from 1970 to 1973 was 34,000. A similar population trend has appeared in other farm states in the American heartland — Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. These six states lost 309,000 people from 1960 to 1970, but their combined population increased by 113,000 from '70 to '73, according to the latest Census Bureau figures.

Nationwide, the population in nonmetropolitan areas increased by 2.3 million people, or 4 per cent, in the first quarter of the decade. The fifteen

largest metropolitan areas, on the other hand, gained only 65,000 residents from '70 to '73, about 0.1 per cent, the Census Bureau says. The slight increase was due only to the fact that births exceeded deaths. More people moved out than moved in.

"There's a mixture of reasons for the migration reversal," says Calvin Beale, head of population studies for the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"There is an improved economy in rural areas, which provides more jobs. There is the changed attitude of people who, if they've got children, are afraid of the cities. And there are the younger persons who want to live in harmony with a natural environment.

"The biggest improvement in retaining people is in small towns or open country. The trend is to small towns of less than 10,000 people and to rural living, and it's continuing."

Carlisle Bean, a 30-year-old architect who had gone to college in Iowa, is one of the converts. He gave up his job in Washington, D.C., last year and moved his family to Iowa Falls, population 6,700 and growing at a rate of 3 per cent annually.

"It's working out beyond our wildest expectations," says Bean, who is now chief designer for a modular home manufacturing company here. "The tranquility of a small town,

which had to be a big bore, suddenly became a nice place to live."

Charles Bursik, 62, was marketing director for a New York publishing company. He's now among the 1,356 residents of Ravenna, Neb., a state whose net loss was 73,000 people in the '60s, but the population grew by 29,000 from 1970 to 1973.

"The doctors told me to get out of the pressure cooker in New York City," Bursik says. "Ravenna was chosen four years ago because Bursik was born there and his two daughters wanted to seek their origins where grandma and grandpa came from."

In the rich oil and cattle country around Duncan, Okla., a retired Air Force officer, Leon Hooten, 48, his Italian-born wife, Lucia, 47, and their seven children seem ecstatic.

"I've come home," whoops the gregarious Hooten, who is managing editor of the Duncan Daily Banner, and whose career has taken him around the world. In 1970, he lost a job as an electronics engineer in El Paso, Texas, and decided to return to his native Oklahoma.

"My parents are up in years. I felt an obligation to come back to them," he says. His wife has opened an Italian restaurant in Duncan and the five Hooten girls pitch in as waitresses.

Oklahoma added 13,000 people to its population from 1960 to 1970, when the population reached 2.5 million. In the next three years, the flow of new people grew to 48,000.

"We have had quite a bit of growth in rural communities, especially in the eastern part of the state where there are many lodges and lakes," says W.J.

Bowman, of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. "Employment in manufacturing in Oklahoma has increased substantially in the last few years, and a lot of it has occurred in the smaller cities and to a great extent in rural areas."

Bowman and state officials interviewed in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas say population has increased mainly because of concerted efforts to attract new industry and new jobs to small towns.

Aurora, Neb., is described as typical. An 80-acre industrial park opened there eight years ago. Nine new industries, including a pickle plant and a mobile home manufacturer, have located at the park, with 300 jobs.

"We were dormant for 40 years," says Ken Wortman, 56, a car dealer. "But now we've had a complete turnabout. We've gone from 2,500 to 3,500 population in five years. We're building 50 new homes a year."

Here in Iowa Falls, where land for an industrial park was acquired two years ago, Bean said he and his wife, Denise, 27, left Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, because "we wanted to strike out on our own for ecological and economic reasons."

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UNION LEADER WANTS AMERICANS BACK ON JOBS— Meany Says There's Time To Prevent Depression

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "American workers are the most productive and ingenious workers in the world," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Put them back to work, he said, and there still is time to prevent a depression.

With more than 7.5 million Americans out of work, the president of the nation's largest labor organization might seem an unlikely person to comment on hopeful signs in the midst of recession.

But when asked to comment, Meany responded quickly and in typical Meany style: with conviction and a bit of anger. Workers, he insisted, were the

basis of the American economy, but he wasn't sure they were appreciated.

"The people need to know that the leaders of their government see human beings in the unemployment lines, not statistics," he wrote.

"The jobless are not loafers; they are the victims of ill-advised government policies." The unemployed who need food stamps, he said, "are not cheaters; they are hungry."

What should be understood, the labor leader continued, is that it is the labor of Americans that enable them to purchase the goods they produce.

"Unemployment wastes this valuable productivity and robs the economy of its essential

strength — consumer purchasing power."

Meany said "American workers have faith that their government ... can still prevent the current recession from becoming a depression. But faith alone is not enough."

"These government leaders empowered by the people to act in their name and for the public good must move quickly, in an atmosphere of compassion and fair play, to buttress the people's faith."

Meany called for quick action by Congress on a tax cut for low- and middle-income families, saying it would "bolster consumer confidence — an absolute must if mass purchasing power is to be restored."

He also urged "quick action by the President in releasing impounded funds that will create jobs for unemployed workers." This, he said, would restore hope for the jobless — for jobs are the only solution to unemployment.

Meany continued: "We are convinced the people will support equitable policies of sacrifice to reduce America's dependence on imported oil. But he added:

"They will rightly suspect and oppose policies that call for no sacrifice for those wealthy enough to pay high prices, while other Americans, unable to pay higher prices, are denied essential gas and other energy."

In Brief
NATIONAL FOOTBALL — The American Football League's financial struggles are being investigated by the Justice Dept.
NBA — Peter Dinklage, a blind pianist, was named to the National Basketball Association's All-Star team.
TENNIS — The University of California's tennis team won the national championship.
RACING — The Kentucky Derby was won by Secretariat, a 3-year-old colt, in a record time of 1:59.4.
BASEBALL — The Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant.
HOCKEY — The New York Islanders won the Stanley Cup.
GOLF — Jack Nicklaus won the Open Championship.
BOXING — Muhammad Ali won the heavyweight title.
MUSIC — The Beatles released their new album.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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46 La Tosca
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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER
You can't win. Last week I got into the office a half hour early every morning. Friday, the boss comes over and asks me if I'm having — at home.
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.
13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44
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48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67



AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 FORD Mustang, very nice, blue and white, 302 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, brakes. New shocks and battery. Perfect to see. Call 684-0994.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Far above average and a beauty. \$1,295. 684-2281. 684-8778.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 3 speed Hurst and mag. Needs paint but runs good. \$650 or best offer. 684-2840.

FURY custom 1 door V-8 Air, power steering, power brakes, see at 907 Howard after 2:30.

1968 TOYOTA Corona. Very clean, economical transportation. \$1,100. 684-8639.

REAL sharp 1968 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. See at 2705 Mariana, phone 684-6865.

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2-DR. HARDTOPS

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, with vinyl top. (P-908/14) \$3295

74 CUTLASS "S," loaded. Two to choose from. Your choice. (P-908/14) \$3295

74 PONTIAC LEMANS, loaded. \$3495

74 CUTLASS SUPREME, load. 64. (P-908) \$3295

72 CHEVROLET MALIBU, vinyl top. (P-918) \$2495

Shop and compare—You won't beat our prices on cars like these!

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FOR sale: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, four door hardtop. See at 600 Canyon after 5 P.M.

1968 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, 350 V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,000. Phone 684-3388 or 684-8005.

1972 Comet 4 door, six cylinder, standard, 2 and 1/2, blue and ivory. \$1,600. 683-5770.

74 CUTLASS Supreme, stereo tape, vinyl top. Best offer. 684-6700.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 TOYOTA 4-door, bucket seats, radio, stereo, blue, black interior. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 684-3388.

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Was \$3965 New \$3573

1970 BUICK WAGON, excellent condition.	\$2230
1971 OLDS 88 sedan.	\$1985
1971 MARK III, loaded.	\$4480
1974 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.	\$3340
1974 CHEVROLET SEDAN, loaded.	\$3385
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SALON.	\$3845
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME.	\$4460
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS.	\$3935
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX.	\$4995

1973 and 1972 Cadillacs, local one owner cars, with Cadillac's 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty available. Tommy Hawkins and John Bernardon

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- Hunter wheel balancing equipment

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- 1-1/2 Ton Maxivan. Loaded
- 1-1/2 Ton Dodge Van.
- 1-1/2 Ton Dodge Sportman Royal Maxivan, 8 passenger
- 1-1/2 Ton Dodge Sportman Royal Maxivan, 8 & 15 passenger

1975 JEEP \$4323 as low as...

NICKEL CHRYSLER

Ford-Dodge-Jeep

2705 W. Wall. 684-6661. 683-2283

Our End-of-the-Month Sale

Will Save You Some Money!

Opel as low as \$2850

'75 Century

4 door, Colomade hardtop sedan, beautiful golden tan, 230 V-8, all the Buick standards like automatic, air, power plus AM radio, steel belted tires, remote mirror, and more. No. 52.

LIST \$5515 SALE \$4595

'75 Electra Custom

Burgundy with white Landau top, 2 dr. 458 V-8, air, automatic, power plus 6 way power seat, cruise, digital clock, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, and more. No. 727.

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See our big selection from Opels to Buick Park Avenue

Rebate Program ends Feb. 28

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - ROGERS FORD WILL OFFER CASH REBATES ON 1975 LTD BROUGHAMS AND LANDAUS

\$100 REBATE ON ANY LTD BROUGHAM	\$150 REBATE ON ANY LTD LANDAU
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MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL THEN RECEIVE UP TO \$150.00 BACK FROM ROGERS FORD

SMALL CAR DISCOUNTS

'75 Pinto Sedan \$2686 Stock No. 3439	'75 Pinto Runabout \$3086 Stock No. 3070	'75 Pinto Wagon \$3186 Stock No. 3399
'75 Maverick with Air Conditioning \$3486 Stock No. 3261	'75 Mustang \$3586 Stock No. 3049	'75 Granada with Air Conditioning \$4086 Stock No. 3189

USED CAR BARGAINS

'71 Toyota 2-Dr. \$1386 Stock No. 24128	'70 Chev. Wagon Kingswood. Loaded \$1886 Stock No. 3018A	'70 Maverick 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder. Air-conditioning \$1486 Stock No. 6740C
'72 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Local one owner. Loaded \$2686 Stock No. 3264A	'68 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Air, AT, pwr windows, stereo, pwr seats, air. Like new. \$1286 Stock No. 6753	74 LTD 2-DRS & 4-DRS Choice of color and equipment \$3886
		73 LTD 2-DRS & 4-DRS Choice of color and equipment \$3086

A-1 RELOCATION SALE!

SAVE BIG NOW AT 4000 HIGHWAY 30 WEST

1974 FIAT X1/9, the sensational new model you've heard so much about. Just like new & priced for quick sale. Don't miss!

1974 AUDI FOX, full factory warranty, automatic, air, etc. Only 1,800 actual miles. Save hundreds on the like new car during this limited time sale.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8:30

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WARRANTY WARRANTY WARRANTY

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 CAMARO LT, med. bronze, beige leather, bucket seats, 230 engine, speed, p.d., 2 fact. air, cruise, radio, wheels, raised letter trim, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. \$2800

1974 CAMARO, silver with red top, full power, factory air, and much more.

1974 CAMARO LT, burgundy with saddle tan leather, full power & air, low, low mileage, mag wheels.

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER, 300 cc. in. eng., blue bucket seats, mag wheels, power & air, low, low mileage. \$3175

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'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 4-speed on floor plus 4-wheel drive. \$1950

'72 JEEP 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive pickup. 4-speed. Electric Winch. Solid, sharp. \$3795

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'73 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 318 V-8, standard trans. \$2295

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Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge - Honda - Jeep
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Ask for Coke Sharp or Morris Faulk 3705 West Wall

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\$200 REBATE

ON ANY NEW 1974 or 1975

DUSTER or DART

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Get an additional \$200 Factory Rebate if your trade-in is a 1969 or 1970 Chrysler, Dodge or Plymouth car.

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6 cylinder engine, standard shift. Stock #D-125, #D-148.

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Examples:

1974 Grand Prix Pontiac like new - all power and air - 9,764 actual miles - opening special	\$4545
1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr. - 15,400 actual one owner miles	\$3333
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau fully equipped - 16,790 miles	\$4141
1973 Grand Prix Pontiac all equipment - beautiful burgundy - white Landau top - 30,614 miles	\$3636
One only 1970 Ford 4-dr. Thunderbird 44,000 miles - black on black - a beauty	\$1695
One 1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop - beautiful blue metallic - power - air - automatic - 26,841 miles	\$3232
1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau like new - blue and white - 16,204 miles	\$3795
1974 Chevy Nova Hatchback 350 V8 - automatic - power - air - white Landau top	\$3275

Every car just as clean as these - many more to choose from.

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WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS



CHILDREN ADOPT A GRANDMOTHER — Jane Kelly, 11, left, and Josh Kairoff, 10, are shown with their adopted grandmother, Mrs. Carlie Doty, 94. The children, students at the Alternative Elementary School in Seattle, Wash., applied to befriend an older person through the Red Cross Adopt-a-Grandparent program. (AP Wirephoto.)

House Bill Would Protect Jury Servers

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — fire workers for serving on juries. The House responded Thursday by tentatively approving in the form of employers who

practice and permitting fired employees to sue for damages. A final vote still is needed to send the bill to the Senate.

"There have been some complaints and recent situations of firings, where the district attorney found there was no legal protection. This is an attempt to do that," said Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas. Her original bill included a fine of up to \$100 for employers who fire workers for doing their duty and serving on juries. But she accepted a substitute by Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, a trial lawyer, that eliminated criminal penalties and gave suits for "all damages resulting from" the dismissal full standing in court.

"There are many situations where a person serves on a jury and is discharged from his employment. This is not right, and we should protect these persons who serve on jury duty," Garcia said. Garcia said possible damages would include money lost in wages while seeking a new job. The House passed the Senate, 85-48, a bill prohibiting judges in divorce cases from giving one spouse's separately owned real estate to the other. There was no debate, but earlier Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, had objected that there are times when fairness dictates such taking. She cited the case of a farm couple whose only livelihood came from land inherited by the husband. Senators passed a bill establishing State Insurance Board regulation over warranties against defects in home construction. A 30-0 vote sent the bill to the House. Legislators were out of session today, taking their customary three-day weekend.



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More South Texas Cattle Mutilation Cases Feared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff's investigators say they expect more cattle killing-mutilation cases similar to one reported in deep south Bexar County this week.

Circuit Court Reverses Ruling In Salvage Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of a Texas judge which awarded a Gary, Ind., firm \$131,248 in salvage fees for items recovered from sunken Spanish galleons.

The court ordered the case returned to U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza in Brownsville with direction that it be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Platoro Limited, Inc., located the sunken ships, which went down in the Gulf of Mexico in a 1555 hurricane, off the coast of Padre Island in 1967. The firm shipped recovered artifacts back to its headquarters in Gary. Then the State of Texas claimed possession. A restraining order issued late in 1967 halted further operations until the state could negotiate an agreement with the firm on division of the recovered items. The firm appealed to the U.S. District Court in Brownsville seeking to recover items claimed by the state or a salvage award for its work. Judge ruled that the items did belong to the state but that Texas owed Platoro a salvage fee. The case was returned because the federal appeals court ruled the judge lacked jurisdiction in the case.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Some Things Cost Less Than In 1967

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Bargain hunters take note: statistics show that almost 2 per cent of the items on the government's Consumer Price Index actually cost less today than they did eight years ago. Seamless nylon hose, multiple vitamin compounds, portable tape recorders, super 8 movie cameras and two types of drugs were cheaper last month than during the 1967 base period used by the government. Another five items, including television sets, portable radios and golf balls, have increased less than 10 per cent in eight years.

Before you cheer too loudly, however, you might want to note that the same statistics show 19 items — about 5 per cent of the total — have more than doubled in price since 1967. Sugar leads the way, costing almost five times what it did eight years ago, with more than half the increase occurring in 1974.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, also provides a detailed breakdown of what is happening to the price of 301 of the 396 products checked. For the purpose of comparison, the price in the 1967 base period is used to represent 100 per cent. A January 1975 index of 110, therefore, means something costs 10 per cent more than it did in 1967; an index reading of 90 shows a 10 per cent decrease.

Over-all, without adjustment for seasonal variations, the Consumer Price Index for January stood at 156.1. That means prices have risen 56.1 per cent since 1967 or, put another way, it costs \$156.10 to buy the goods and services you could have purchased for \$100 eight years ago.

Most of the price decreases have occurred because of improved manufacturing techniques that cut production costs, such as in the electronics industry. Increased competition also has forced price cuts in some areas, like women's nylon hose. Family Medical Practice Reported Staging Revival

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Revival of family practice as a new medical specialty is helping solve problems in the distribution of physicians, a California physician says. Dr. Herbert A. Holden of San Leandro, Calif., predicted that by 1978 nearly a quarter of the nation's medical school graduates would opt for family practices.

He made his remarks at a meeting of the International Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas on Thursday. Dr. Holden, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, said, "The emotional rewards of being a family physician are the most satisfying of any form of medicine." "The doctor often knows three and four generations of a family and this closeness with patients provides a great satisfaction," he added.

Institutions offered only 15 family practice residency training programs with about 100 students enrolled in 1969, Holden said. Now there are 233 programs where institutions expect to have 3,500 medical graduates entering their first year of family practice training," he said. Holden said more than half of the country's new family doctors now are setting up medical practices in towns with populations of less than 30,000.

Texan Selected On Advisory Unit
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has announced that he is nominating 17 persons to be members of the Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs. For a one-year term on the panel, which is allied with the Office of Education, Ford selected Margaret B. Harty, Denton, Tex.

Briton Receives Bertner Cancer Research Award
HOUSTON (AP) — It may be 100 years before scientists know the mechanism that starts cancer growing, a prominent sub-cellular researcher says. Professor Michael Abercrombie, attending the 28th Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research here, added however, that better diagnostic tools and improved therapies will help reduce the cancer problem. Abercrombie, director of the Strangeways Research Laboratory at Cambridge, England, received the Bertner Memorial Award, given annually by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

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