

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252
 Leonard J. Endres, Publisher and Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Cooke County 1 year \$3.50, 2 years \$6.00
 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$4.00, 2 years \$7.00
 Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas



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Retain Connally Reservation

The sovereignty and security of the United States are in jeopardy. On March 1, 1973, five Senate Resolutions (S.R. 74-75-76-77-78) were introduced by Senators Alan Cranston, California, National President of the United World Federalists 1949-52, and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio. All of the resolutions differed in their texts but all called for reactivation and strengthening of the International Court of Justice. Within the next few weeks it is expected that a Senate bill will be introduced calling for the repeal of the Connally Reservation. This bill and the five Senate resolutions contain the blueprints for further surrender of the sovereignty and security of the United

States to the United Nations, of which the Court is a major member.

The Connally Reservation was introduced as an amendment by the late Senator Tom Connally of Texas, to the Acceptance of Compulsory Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice by the United States, adopted August 2, 1946, by this country. The Reservation consists of six words; "as determined by the United States." Upon these six words depend the independence and sovereignty of the United States. Without this Reservation we concede to the International Court of Justice all authority to decide for the United States which matters are under our control and which are not. Our entire body of domestic law would be jeopardized. As long as the Con-

nally Reservation stands, the United States is not under the complete domination of the United Nations. The Connally Reservation must not be repealed.

The Committee for the Preservation of the Constitutional Government of the United States of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Inc., has concluded that the proposed resolutions and expected bill, if implemented, constitute a real danger to the independence and security of this country. Accordingly, it is recommended that all Americans inform their Senators NOW that it is of vital importance that this protective Connally Reservation be retained, and urge their votes against its repeal.

— U. S. Press Assn.

A "Diversory Tactic?"

Many people, watching the televised hearings of "Watergate" are wondering if the purported danger spotlighted there may not be diverting attention from some other very real and present dangers.

For example; Congressman John Rarick of Louisiana, has pointed out that while much attention is being given to the Keystone Cops "spies" who bugged Mr. McGovern, there are hundreds of very real and professional spies from the iron curtain countries who are given little or no attention.

"We are now advised," said Mr. Rarick, "that there are 816 Soviets in the United States working with immunity from their diplomatic headquarters in New York City, Washington and San Francisco. This number does not include the 30 special Soviets who were in this country arranging security for the visit of Leonid Brezhnev. Additionally our country has been invaded by 454 diplomats of puppet nations of the Communists, and another 124 Red Chinese at the United Nations. We also have 41 Red Chinese now quartered at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, not to mention daily visits from Communist journalists, acrobats and every guise which offers a subterfuge for agents to infiltrate our country.

"Despite all these new freedoms being granted in the spirit of international goodwill and cooperation, the Soviet Union continues to lavish 40 to 50 percent of its gross national product annually for military purposes. This in comparison with the U. S. investment of 7 percent."

L. Patrick Gray III, during his short tenure as Acting Director of the FBI, warned that "The Soviet Union continues to conduct intelligence-gathering operations within the U. S. The FBI sees no relaxation in operations directed from the Soviet bases (in this country)."

Are we to believe that the massive, well-oiled intelligence operations of the Soviets are less dangerous than the bungling, amateurish efforts of misled eager-beavers to spy on the McGovern left-wing?

— U. S. Press Assn.

The wise guy who said "Go West" never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.

It never occurs to teenagers that someday they will know as little as their parents.

Not the Same Definition

What's in a word? A world of difference, when one compares the meaning of words from one continent to another.

According to our foreign policy experts, these are days of "detente" between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. (otherwise known as the United States of America and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.)

However, Editor-publisher, R. W. Orrell of Our Country, Cardinell, Virginia, points out that what we mean by "detente," and what the communists mean by "detente," are two completely and entirely different things.

In the United States, the word Detente is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as: "a relaxation of strained relations or tensions (as between nations)."

However, the same word is defined in the World Marxist Review, the official international publication of the Communist Party, as follows:

"Detente implies a definite concession by imperialism and, moreover, a forced concession, imposed on it in defiance of its doctrines and concepts. That alone should make it clear that a telling blow is being dealt imperialism's ideological position."

Is it true that President Nixon has been "forced to make concessions" to Communism? Has a "telling blow" been dealt against our ideological position? President Nixon should be asked which definition of detente is true, ours, or theirs?

— U. S. Press Assn.

Two sisters were discussing their grandmother. "Why do you think grandma reads the Bible so much," asked one.

The other girl replied, "I think she's cramming for her finals."

Passing Judgment

Sometimes it is difficult to determine what basis, or foundation, is used by certain editorialists who like to pass judgement on others.

Currently, the anonymous editorial writers employed by the New York Times are not only castigating the President of the United States (because of Watergate) in the most vehement terms, but are picturing Mr. Nixon as something of a cross between Dracula and Frankenstein.

The Times is making it "perfectly clear" that in its judgement, Mr. Nixon is very, very bad.

Contrast this, however, with the death of Pablo Picasso. On this event and individual, the Times also chose to pass editorial judgement. And what about this person? Well, Mr. Picasso was not only acclaimed as an expert artist (an opinion which is open to question) "He was a man of conscience . . . he will always have a place among those who resisted the death-dealing forces of his time."

For some strange reason, the Times failed to mention that Picasso was officially and openly a Communist, having joined the French Communist Party in 1944. Said Picasso: "I have found there (in the Soviet apparatus) all those whom I esteem the most . . . I am once more among my brothers."

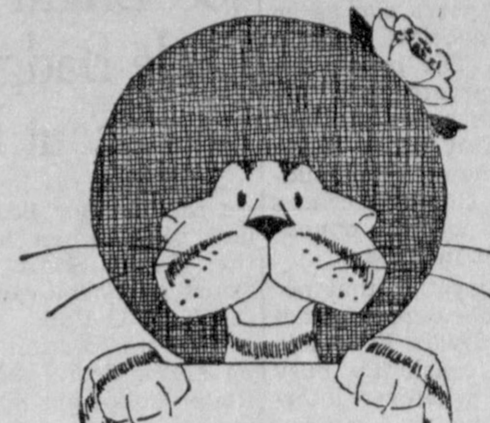
And the year 1944 was at a time when Stalin was at the height of power, building his reputation as history's most bloodthirsty killer. Not only did hundreds of thousands of non-Communists and anti-Communists die, but thousands of "good" Communists were also exterminated; indeed, Stalin killed more Communists than anybody else. Thousands were shipped in cattle cars to dis-

tant places, there to die if they were not delivered dead on arrival. Hundreds of concentration camps were filled to overflowing. Historians can find no comparable period in world history to match the degree of suffering inflicted upon the victims of Stalinist Communism. Yet not once did the New York Times "man of

conscience" utter the slightest protest against communism, the greatest death-dealing force of our time or any time.

What sort of yardstick does the Times use that would explain this incredible difference in standards of judgement between a Communist "artist" and a Quaker President?

— U. S. Press Assn.



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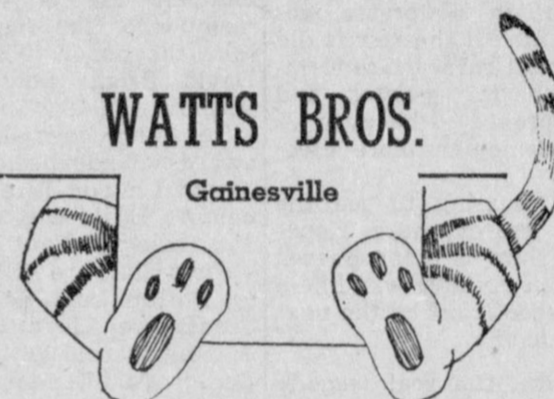
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Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham

FORESTBURG — The family of the late Robert L. and Iona Whiteside held a family reunion at Forestburg Community Center Sunday, Sept. 23. Those attending were Oscar Whiteside, Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vice and family, Brock, Richard, Brenda and Renee of Dallas, Mrs. Winifred Langley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Talkington and sons Steve and Milton of Lubbock, Mrs. Ralph Nuley and grandson Michael of Gainesville, the Horace Shears, the Homer Shears and the Eugene Shears family all of Forestburg.

Robert Ensey, Dewey, dropped by for a spell Monday morning Sept. 24. I always enjoy his "pop-visits" as he is most interesting to chat with. He was so elated about having had company most of Sunday the 23rd. His daughter and family the Lewis Lowrances of Sunset had dinner with him and wife Juanita. Then later daughter and husband, Bertha and J. C. Volkman of Bowie came over. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton and son of Rosston paid the Enseys a visit later that p.m.

A Defensive Driving Course was started at the Forestburg School Cafeteria last Tuesday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The first two sessions were held the 25th and 27th. Next two class sessions were held the nights of Oct. 2nd and 4th. Mrs. Dorothea Pasqua is the instructor. Know these are good courses, folks. My husband says any rural mail carrier learns to be a defensive driver mighty fast — to survive.

Charles and Beth Dill drove out to Lubbock Saturday Sept. 22 to visit the Elvin Jacksons. Charles and Elvin are cousins. Elvin is the son of the Billy Ray Jacksons of Decatur and he is in his first year at Texas Tech. Charles and Beth made it home late Sunday the 23rd after a very enjoyable weekend.

News of the sick: Mrs. Edith Self is back home after spending several days in Nocona Hospital last week.

At this writing Mrs. Olin (Clarice) Merritt, New Harp, is a patient in Wichita Falls General Hospital. She underwent surgery Tuesday morning 25th of Sept. In case you would like to send Clarice a card — her room number is 452.

Willard Freeman has returned home from Decatur Hospital. Willard seems to be doing okay.

Lester W. Boyd, Sr. is doing some better at this time. He is at home under the care of his wife and children.

Bobbie Wylie, who helps her husband G. D. Jr. run and operate our local general store, asked my husband why I referred to the bench in front of their store as the Mercy Bench. Before friend husband had time to answer Willie Kuykendall chirped, "Because we are all so merciful." Willie is a steady customer on that now famous Mercy Bench.

Folks, the P.T.O. will hold its next meeting Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mr. H. K. Iund and Mr. L. W. Boyd, Jr., will give the program. They will give a run-down on the operation of our school. The public is invited to attend.

The Forestburg United Meth- (Continued on Page 11)

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman have named their infant son Michael Wayne. He was baptized Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father Placidus Eckart. Attending as godparents were the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowan of Hurst. Also present were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and Mrs. Charley Hellman. The Cowans and their children Charles and Katie spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayer and Aaron of Denton and Miss Mary Bayer of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents the Alfred Bayers and family to join in welcoming Melvin Bayer home from Korea, his Army tour completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris had as visitors during the weekend her nephew James Millsap and his friend Dave Albracht both of Indiana, both pilots, who flew in Saturday afternoon, visited in Muenster and then with James' parents, the Henry Millsaps at Gaines-

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ville and took them on flying trips to visit relatives in Fort Worth, Bonham and Sherman. It was Mrs. Millsap's first air travel. Sunday they were all back in Muenster to visit at the Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman spent Sunday to Tuesday in Killeen with their son and family the Willard Hartmans and joined them in attending the annual parish bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig spent the weekend in Ennis with their daughter and family, the Carl Pelzels and attended the annual St. John's church bazaar with them. On the way they stopped at Carrollton to visit the Rupert Hoenigs. Rupert had left Saturday morning for Beirut Lebanon to check a plane. He's a mechanic for Braniff Airlines. They also learned that their grandson Bobby Hoenig left Friday morning for military training. He enlisted in the Army.

Mrs. Sam Swirczynski and son Robert Arnold of Abilene were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and other relatives. It was their first visit with Sam's grandfather Joe Swirczynski. Sam is with the Air Force on Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sickling drove to Pilot Point last Wednesday to visit his sister,

Mrs. Jerry Pels and family. In the afternoon they drove to Dallas to visit her sister and family, the Aubrey Chapmans and they ate supper out.

Harold Knabe has gone to work for Sanders Manufacturing Company in Gainesville. He was with Community Lumber Company for 17 years.



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European Trip Is Termed Fabulous By Local Tourist

A tour of West Germany, Austria and Switzerland with breath-taking scenery, visits with relatives, sight-seeing to places of historic and religious prominence were made doubly interesting and happy for Mrs. Joe H. Walterscheid because she traveled with her son, Pfc. Stephen Walterscheid

who is soldiering in Germany. Also with them was Mrs. Walterscheid's aunt, Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman of San Antonio. They traveled, visited and viewed for three weeks.

A day by day account of some of the highlights as recorded in Mrs. Walterscheid's diary are as follows:

Sept. 5. Leaving for Europe with Sister Ann Theodore. Met at Frankfurt airport by Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Joseph Schroer and daughter Birgit. By car to the Schroer home at Wickrath, greeted there by another daughter Monika and Mrs. Schroer's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Goebels and a sister Marie Goebels, all distant relatives through the Flusche relationship.

Seeing Koln (Cologne). The Kolner Dom. By boat down the Rhine to Bingen. Then to Heidelberg. Visiting Spec. 5 and Mrs. Tom Trachta. Seeing Heidelberg Castle. Crossing the Neckar River at Steingasse.

Salzburg, touring the Castle of Hohensalzburg, the Mirabell Palace, seeing where "The Sound of Music" was made and Mozart's birthplace.

Vienna. The Holburg, Opera House, National Museums, Parliament, the Burgtheater, the University, the Votivkirche (St. Charles Church), Belvedere Palace, Schonbrunn 1500-

room Palace, St. Stephen's Cathedral.

From Innsbruck, Austria, to Garmish, Germany (the most beautiful of all). Touring Die Wies and Ettal Churches lavish with gold and paintings. Up in the mountains, seeing the Castle Neuschwanstein (Disney patterned his Disneyland castle from this), Hohenschwagan and Linderhoff.

Zurich in the rain. From Basel to Mainz and parting with Stephen. He goes back to camp. Two weeks are up.

Then Mrs. Walterscheid and Sister Ann Theodore continued to Erkenschwick where they were guests of Elizabeth Stegeman, a relative on the Wiesman side of the family. She visited in Muenster last summer.

Mrs. Stegeman had a big gathering of relatives at her home to get everybody acquainted and then took the two Texans to Bork, they saw the birthplace and home of their father and grandfather, Theodore Wiesman. Here they met the Karl, Henry and Anton Wiesmans, Heinrich Thygs and Hubert Wehlings and were guests in their homes for either dinner or supper. Back at Wickrath they were dinner guests of Johannes Barwe. The Schroers took them to Aachen sight-seeing including the Aachener Dom Church where Kaiser Wilhelm is buried.

Mrs. Walterscheid and Sister Ann Theodore left there on Sept. 26 for Frankfurt where Pfc. Walterscheid met them again and toured the city. They left there on the 27th, Mrs. Walterscheid's birthday and were back in the states the same day, still birthday time.

Joe H. Walterscheid and family and Kenneth Yosten met them at Love Field. Sister Ann Theodore stayed with the Waltersheids and was a dinner guest of the Al Fleitmans Friday and the J. J. Haverkamp Saturday. The Waltersheids took her to Fort Worth Sunday and they had dinner with Mrs. Walterscheid's parents, the Henry Koelzers. She returned to San Antonio from there. Stephen sent along greetings from Germany to all his friends. He will be in Germany until August 1974.



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"Many persons age 65 and over, and blind or disabled regardless of age, will be eligible for the new federally-administered Supplemental Security Income even though they can not now qualify for welfare," according to Gus Jones, Social Security District Manager. "The supplement is effective January 1 and replaces the presently state-administered old age assistance, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and aid to the blind programs," Jones said. "While many needy persons can not now qualify under the state's provisions, they may qualify for the supplement and should file right away. This is true even though payments will not start until January," he explained.

"The Sherman Social Security Office has a leaflet entitled Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. A copy may be gotten from the social security office. Persons with questions about the program should get in touch with the Sherman office," Jones urged.

A representative may be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Federal Building.

Every time the government shifts a little to the left, the decimal point in taxes and the national debt shifts to the right.

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Too Prosperous
"In recent years the Japanese have made such tremendous

economic progress," remarks Mr. A. M. Tewksbury in the Oregon Voter Digest, "that some astute observers have concluded that her economy will make her big No. 1 in the world in about 30 years. The ambitious Japanese are openly aiming for the top spot. But already the usual worm in the apple of success has put in an appearance. Too much prosperity has begun to undermine the Japanese drive to the top. Prosperity reduces the drive to work, undercuts production and develops indifference toward material success. . . . Japanese competition, which is now so formidable, may be less effective in the future."



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Forestburg News -

odist Church had their monthly Fellowship Supper and official board meeting Wednesday night Sept. 26. These suppers always take place in the annex of the church. There was a good turnout in spite of the rain falling. Those Methodists always have a good feed whenever they get together.

Well, Ti and Odus Cook have left us. They made a complete move over to Bowietown. They sure did keep house in this area for a long time. We still see Odus over here from time to time with his cattle hauling rig.

Jewell Dill tells me that the Halloween Carnival will take place the last Saturday in this month of October. That would be the 27th. Keep this in mind folks — we will keep you posted on this event as time passes.

Mrs. Bill (Mae) Landers called me to tell me about all the company they had the past week. Mae said she and Bill loved every minute of it too. Those visiting in the Landers' home during the week were: the Bob Stallworths of Amarillo, the Grady Reeds of Eulless, the Travis Landers family of Hurst, the Charles Stewarts of Hurst, Mrs. Lutie Embury of Saint Jo, and Mrs. Grace Scott of the Burg. Now folks, this company didn't hit all at the same time. They sorta

spread it out thru the whole week.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee and Mrs. Decie Ellzey motored over to Saint Jo Friday Sept. 28 to visit some of the folks in the Yes-Ter-Year nursing home. There are several folks from this area that are residents there. They are Mrs. Eliza Willis, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Harris and Mr. Dee Hill. Vera Mae and Decie are really two wonderful ladies. They both devote so much of their time helping and doing for others. One can always depend on these two ladies to help out.

Mrs. Nell Gilliland returned home Saturday Sept. 29 from a two week stay in Amarillo. Nell was up there visiting with her daughter and family, the Mayo McGees. During Nell's stay the McGees attended an insurance convention for a few days. This gave Nell a chance to take care of her two lovely grandchildren.

Betty Reynolds made it back home late Friday p.m. Husband, Bennett, picked her up at Love Field. Bet it took Bennett longer to drive to Dallas than it took for Betty to fly in from California. Sure glad you are home Betty — won't be so lonesome over here in Dewey now.

Your writer visited with Meb and Roxie Dunn last Friday afternoon. Roxie was relaxing on a couch — Meb was reared back in his easy-chair with feet propped on fireplace and reading his daily paper. They were both doing okay and we had a most wonderful visit. Fine folks those Duns. Roxie said they've had a mite of company lately. Visitors have been "Red" Steagall, a nephew, of Nashville, Tenn., Mike and Gail Roper of Hurst, H. A. Littells of Oklahoma City, Bonnie Teague of Bowie and Pauline Seay of Nocona, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk of Emory, Texas. Mrs. Sisk is Roxie's cousin.

Robert Ensey tells me that Bill Magee of McAllen was in the Burg Friday, Sept. 28. Bill was looking things over and talked to all the Mercy Benchers — and it was loaded and lopping over that day. Bill left this country 60 years ago when he was 18 or 19 years young and Friday was the first time he had been back in all that time. He is the son of the late John Magee. Bill said the Burg hadn't changed much — the people were older and there are cars in the street now. Robert and Bill were school chums when they attended school at Uz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, Rosston Road, made a trip to Pilot Point Sunday to visit

their daughter and family the C. E. Hudspeths. Sunday was Jim's birthday so they all enjoyed a nice dinner party in his honor. Have no idea what year Jim arrived at — Josie says he doesn't mind giving his age though.

My husband and I visited the Glenn Lynchs this past Sunday afternoon Glen showed us around his spread — he has several hundred acres up and down Denton creek bottom and he has lots of pretty cattle. I suspect Glenn may be one of our Forestburg millionaires. Glenn's holdings sure have not gone to his head though — it has all gone to his middle. He was buying some trousers awhile back and the saleslady asked him "what size." Glenn answered, "Lady I can wear anything between a 30 and 50 depending on how high up I pull 'em."

Most people over this way have about quit farming. They have put their farming land in range grasses, etc. However, we have one citizen that is holding out. He is Wylie Edwards over Dewey way. Wylie has a lot of farm equipment and recently added a big dual-wheel tractor, with air conditioned cab, and the works. After Wylie farms with this rig, don't know what he will do the rest of the day. He may just take a canter on one of his five horses.

News from 20 odd years ago: Helen Orrell had a knockout Sunday evening when a horse threw her. Poor little ol' Helen was in the sick room nearly all day Monday.

Ted Jackson's service station caught fire Tuesday, but the blaze was discovered and extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The old Watkins man (who speaks low) called at the Clifford Hudspeth home not long since. While in conversation he asked Merle how many children she had. "Oh," she replied, "Last night when I fed them before they went to roost, there were about fifty."

That is it for this week folks.

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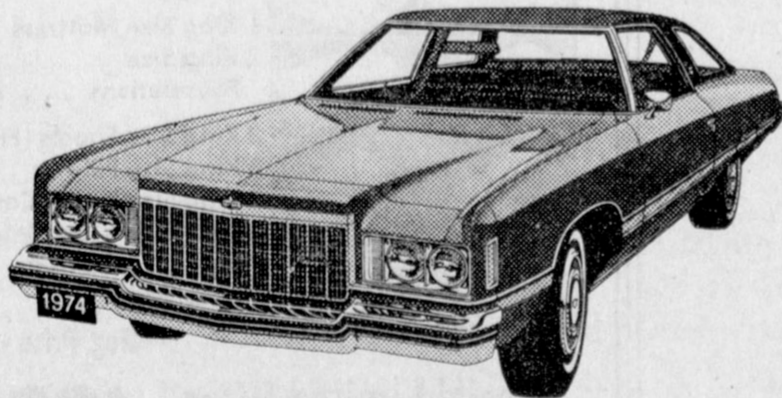
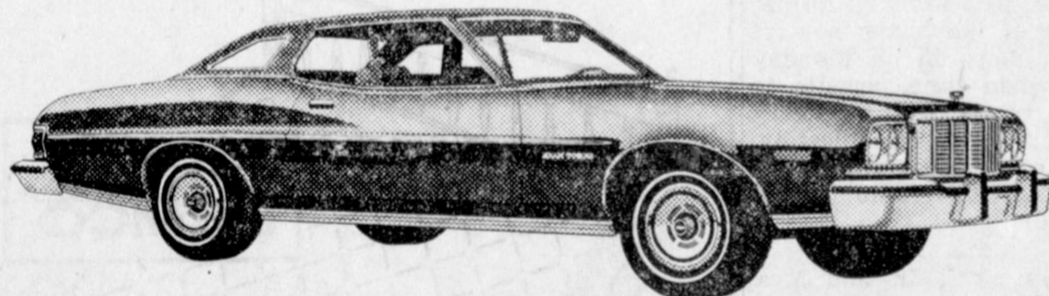
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