

Ford, Carter win in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford won a narrow victory over Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter earned the Democratic front-runner label with a solid win in the New Hampshire primary. Both today hailed the results as the first giant step toward the nominations.

Facing the electorate for the first time outside his Michigan congressional district, Ford was delighted with the see-saw victory that did not become certain until dawn. He called it "a great springboard" toward winning the White House on his own.

Carter, surprise of America's bicentennial presidential sweepstakes, told reporters in Boston

this morning he was afraid of no election—not even the tough Massachusetts primary next Tuesday — because he has proved he can win anywhere.

"I don't think the convention is going to turn to somebody who hasn't been active in the primaries. I think the Democratic convention will make a very quick choice—my guess is a first ballot, and I'll be the nominee."

With 98 per cent of the vote counted, the Republican tally was Ford 54,786—51 per cent, Reagan 53,786—49 per cent.

On the Democratic side with 98 per cent, Carter had 30 per cent with 22,842, Udall 24 per cent with 18,597, Bayh 16 per cent and 12,563, Harris 11 per

cent and 8,826, and Shriver 9 per cent and 6,649.

Leading a handful of Democratic write-in efforts was an unauthorized campaign for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who has repeatedly declared himself a noncandidate. Humphrey polled 6 per cent, getting 4,393 votes.

In addition to the popular vote, Ford apparently won 19 of the 21 GOP convention delegates Tuesday, while Carter got 13 of the 17 Democratic delegates.

But though they were winners in New Hampshire, the primary gave no man an open road to this summer's nominations.

Reagan gave Ford the closest race in the history of this first-in-the-nation primary, and with all but 2 per cent of the vote

counted trailed the President by only 1,000 votes of more than 107,000.

And Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., cornered 24 per cent of the popular vote and the four convention delegates Carter did not get in the crowded Democratic primary. Udall promptly declared himself leader of the liberals.

In Washington, Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford gathered his political staff together and told them "If we win a couple more, and I think we will, we will be ready for the finals—and I think we will win there too."

Carter, the former Georgia governor who pledged to wage war on Washington red tape and bureaucratic waste, defeat-

ed Udall. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, in that order.

Carter, to chants of "We're No. 1, we're No. 1!" said, "I believe when we get to the convention in July — after a lot of hard work — it's going to be a very quick decision. I think (I'll win) on the first ballot."

In separate balloting for national convention delegates in America's bicentennial presidential year, the indicated results with three-quarters of the votes counted were 19 for Ford and 2 for Reagan, 13 for Carter and four for Udall.

Carter got four delegates at the Mississippi state Democratic convention last weekend, for a

total of 17 to date. Gov. George Wallace got nine and Shriver three at that same convention. No other GOP national convention delegates have been chosen.

The real shakeout awaits future primaries — notably Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois in the next three weeks and New York in the first week of April when major contenders such as Wallace and Jackson will be in action.

Ford went to bed without issuing a statement. But Stuart Spencer, one of his campaign aides, said publicity about the Nixon China trip had hurt Ford.

"If President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason."



Gerald Ford



Jimmy Carter

The Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY

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Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



by JANE P. MARSHALL

Paul Harvey will be on the High Plains again March 16, this time for bicentennial visit to Lubbock and Texas Tech University.

No doubt the city will have him a fine West Texas welcome. But I bet the band, choir and hospitality won't measure up to his reception in Pampa.

United Way Campaigns in Texas this year raised \$58,662,586, nearly 75 million above last year's receipts.

A generous portion of that came from Pampa where the goal was \$125,000 and \$131,916 was raised thanks to the tireless efforts of many citizens.

They must agree with Clotilde Thompson who says of her fund-raising for the museum, "I'm just all the time going around with my hand out. But I don't mind. It's for someone else."

This year, the United Way campaign will be in the hands of Byron Kibby, president, C.E. Steele, drive chairman and David Fatheree, assistant drive chairman.

Peter Klyne is a Dallas author and consultant on how to avoid paying income taxes. And he evidently practices what he advocates because last week he was arrested by IRS agents on a charge of violating tax laws.

He has written "How Not to Pay Your Debts" and "How to Use Tax Havens." As a consultant, he has offered to help businessmen set up Swiss bank accounts and take over steps designed to allow them to avoid paying income tax.

A recent letter to the editor which appeared in the news stirred up interest when the writer criticized the school board.

Pampa schools, the superintendent, others connected with the school.

One answer came from current school board president Curt Beck. His letter will be published in the Thursday edition of The News.

In discussing criticism in general Beck stated, "The broader the brush, the thinner the paint." No, he said, he didn't get that from Confucius or Pood Richard. He just made it up to fit the situation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to increase the national debt to \$627 billion, a hike of \$32 billion above last year's ceiling.

Political watchers predict that after a debate between House Republicans and Democrats about who is at fault for the big bill, a compromise will be reached.

Failure to pass a debt bill would leave the government unable to borrow money to pay its bills.

Upon hearing this story, News staff writer Jeanne Grimes wondered if she would convince her banker to let her follow the same practice the federal government follows.

She figured her share of the \$627 billion debt was about \$3,000.

"But I don't think the bank would buy it," she said. "In fact, if I wrote \$3,000 in bad checks, they'd probably put me in jail."

FBI members cited for contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today voted 6 to 1 to recommend that five present and former members of the FBI and the National Security Agency be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about illegal interception of American cable traffic.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., head of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information and individual rights, advised each of the witnesses that they opened themselves to possible fines and imprisonment if the full House finds them guilty of contempt.

When asked to describe his present or past occupation or whether he had brought documents requested by a subcommittee subpoena, each of the witnesses answered that they had been advised by letter from Attorney General Edward Levi not to testify.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, D-Calif., cast the lone dissenting vote.

The five men who were the object of the subcommittee's action were Joseph J. Tomba of NSA, FBI special agents John T. Loomis, Walter C. Zink and David G. Jenkins and former special agent Joe R. Craig.

White House sources said earlier today President Ford

would not be reluctant to invoke executive privilege to the men from testifying.

Each of the witnesses was represented by Justice Department counsel Irving Goldblum, a deputy assistant attorney general for the civil division.

Although a 30-year intercept program code named "Operation Shamrock" was officially terminated May 15, 1975, Mrs. Abzug said "circumstantial evidence suggests that Shamrock under another name continues through the use of other technology which is wholly within NSA's capability and which probably does not require going through the facilities of the cable companies."

NSA Director Lt. Gen. Lew Allen last year testified before the House subcommittee and the Senate intelligence committee that his agency monitored phone calls and other communications of 1,670 Americans and 3,000 foreigners on a secret security "watchlist" between 1967 and 1973.

Subsequent disclosures brought out that interception of cables transmitted by RCA Global, ITT World Communications and Western Union International were made available to the NSA and through it the FBI over a 30-year period ending in May of last year.

Barry criticizes Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., today strongly criticized former President Richard Nixon for taking his trip to China, saying if Nixon wanted to do the nation a favor "he might stay over there."

Goldwater also charged that Nixon was "violating the law" by discussing foreign policy with his Chinese hosts.

Nixon has met with top Chinese leaders over the past few days, including Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and acting premier, Hua Kuofeng. No details of the talks have been disclosed.

"I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything," Goldwater said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning

America" show. "And if he wants to do this country a favor, he might stay over there."

He's violating the law. The Logan Act prohibits any American and that's all he is—he's an ex-President and a private citizen—the Logan Act says no one but the President and the secretary of state can discuss foreign policy—and he made a tremendous mistake in doing what he did at the time he did it."

Assessing the impact of Nixon's trip on the American voter, Goldwater said, "I don't think it hurt Ford. I don't think the average American has any respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interests but Mr. Nixon."

McCormack to get cash

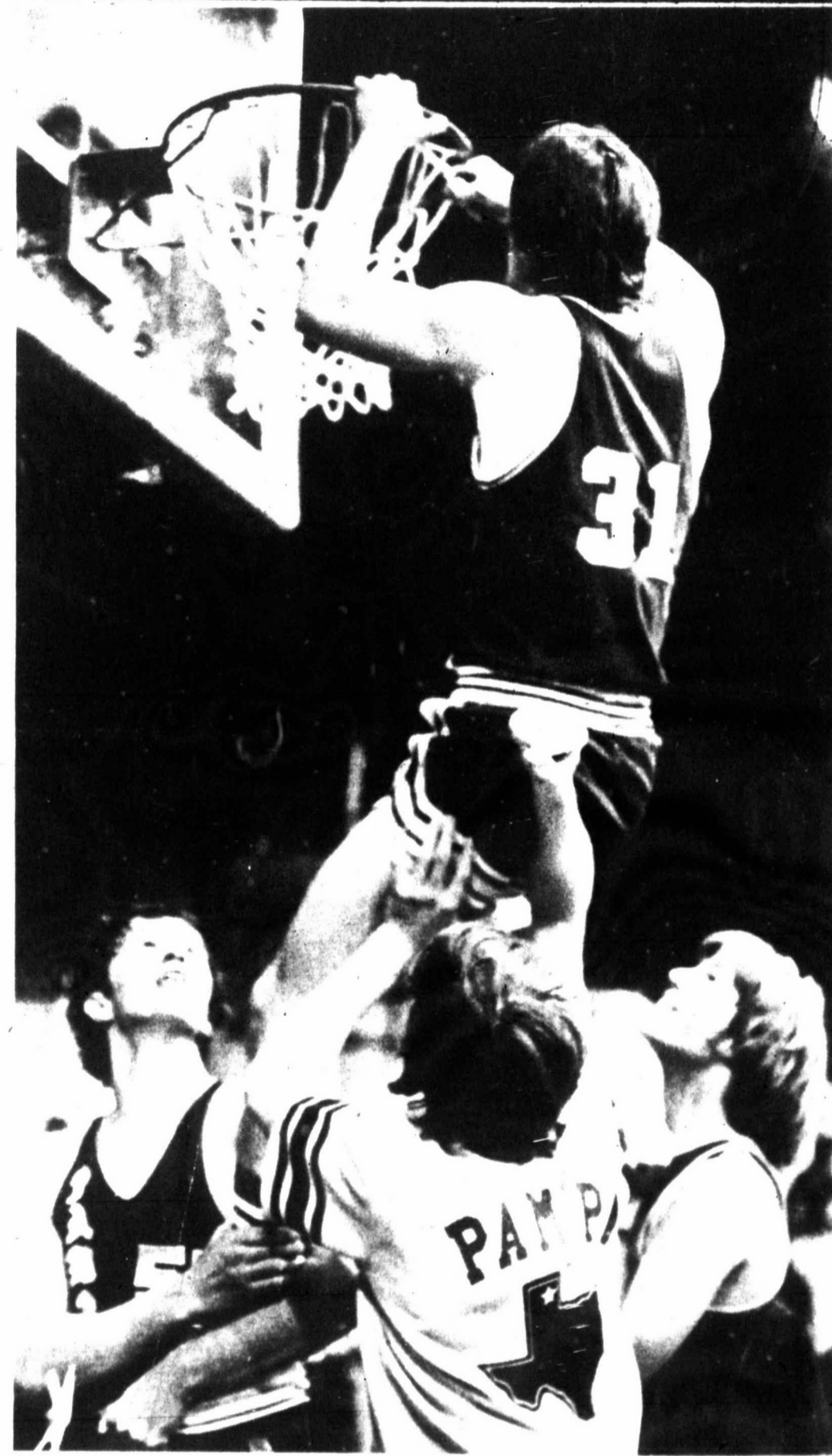
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack is eligible for federal presidential campaign funds and will receive a check for \$100,000 this week, the Federal Election Commission ruled today.

The FEC certified a total \$629,150 in federal matching funds for presidential primary candidates, including the first \$100,000 installment for Mrs. McCormack.

The 4-1 vote in favor of her eligibility came as the commission headed toward a Sunday midnight deadline for approving payment of federal funds for candidates.

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District Champs

Senior Richard Lane cuts away at the net while supported by juniors Winslow Ellis, Keith Fisher and Don Hughes immediately following Pampa's 65-62 win over Borger Tuesday night in Bulldog Fieldhouse. The Harvesters, for the second year in a row, win the District 3-AAA championship. Pampa, 26-5 for the season, will meet either Plainview, Hereford or Lubbock Coronado (depending on which wins the 4-AAA championship) Tuesday at a site to be determined later this week. See story, page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

For 1977 space shuttle

Rookie astronauts chosen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Fred Haise Jr., who flew the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission in 1970, and three rookie astronauts have been named to the first two crews for space shuttle approach and landing tests in 1977.

Haise will command the first landing test flight with Charles Gordon Fullerton as his pilot. Joe H. Engle, who was in line for the last flight to the moon but was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command the second test accompanied by Richard H. Truly.

The crew announcement Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is the first since January, 1973, when the pilots for last July's joint U.S.-Soviet spaceflight were named.

The space shuttle is a reusable craft which will be launched like a rocket and land like an airplane. The approach and landing tests will use only the

second stage of the shuttle, called the orbiter.

The orbiter will be carried to a high altitude by a modified 747 jet and released for a glide back to a landing on a 15,000-foot-long runway at the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The first orbiter landing tests are scheduled for mid-1977. The shuttle will be ready for orbital flights by late 1979, the agency said.

Once operational, the shuttle will have two main stages. A booster stage will launch just as the Apollo Saturn rocket, but that stage also is reusable. The booster stage will carry the orbiter piggyback to near earth orbit and fall away to be recovered. The orbiter will continue into space and spend seven to 10 days in orbit.

Upon return, the orbiter will race back into the earth's atmosphere and have a non-

powered glide to a massive runway at Cape Canaveral. The runway at Edwards AFB will be used only for the initial tests.

Haise, 42, was the lunar module pilot for Apollo 14. He was to have gone to the moon on Apollo 17 according to the tradition of rotating back-up crewmen to prime crew spots. However, because of criticism from the scientific community that no scientist-astronaut had made a moon flight, Engle was replaced on the crew by Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist-astronaut.

Truly, 38, was selected in the same group with Fullerton. He was a support astronaut for the three Skylab missions and the Apollo-Soyuz flight.

"The notion that society must control land use is a condemnation of the way in which America was built."

— Prof. Oscar W. Cooley

Scranton to be UN ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Ford, who personally made the announcement, said Scranton has a "big job to do" in defending the United States "against unfair attacks" in the world organization.

Scranton, 58, will succeed outgoing U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan who was expected to attend the ceremonial announcement in the Oval Office but had to bow out in order to chair a U.N. Security Council meeting today.

Ford stood beside Scranton and told reporters, "Let me say how pleased I am that my longtime friend Bill Scranton is going to be the next ambassador to the United Nations."

"He is a personal friend and a friend in many, many other ways," he added.

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been trying to get Scranton to take a diplomatic job for the past seven years.

"He's got a big job to do and great responsibility," said Ford.

He said Scranton would be carrying out a policy started by Kissinger in a speech at the United Nations last fall "of standing up for the United States

against unfair attacks" by the Third World countries.

"You have a big job to go in carrying out my decisions and the secretary's policies," Ford said, adding he was "very, very confident" that Scranton would perform well.

Scranton's appointment had been expected to be announced last week but was held up by Kissinger who wanted to be present. The secretary returned Tuesday night from a six-day trip to Latin America.

Kissinger also expressed confidence in Scranton's abilities and his "very great pleasure" in the appointment.

Scranton said he had been a "good friend" of Ford's for a long time.

"I have tremendous respect and confidence in him as President of the United States as do a lot of people as recently indicated," said Scranton, apparently referring to Ford's victory Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary.

"It will be a very difficult job," Scranton said, but added he had a long talk with Moynihan in New York last night and was "proud to be his successor."

All three—Ford, Kissinger and Scranton—praised Moynihan for the job he had done at the U.N.

The President also predicted Scranton would win quick confirmation by the Senate.

Court upholds migrant ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for migrant American farmworkers, the Supreme Court today upheld a California law barring employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

The 8-0 decision, with Justice John Paul Stevens not participating, reversed a state court of appeals ruling that the California law conflicted with federal immigration policy and must be struck down.

However, the Supreme Court left the law open to further challenge, sending the case back to the 2nd District California Court of Appeals for further proceedings.

Justice William J. Brennan

Jr. wrote that the California law is within the state's power to regulate relations between an employer and employee. He said the law is not an unconstitutional attempt by the state to regulate immigration — a power left to the federal government.

The decision was a victory for Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers Union, which sought to enforce the law against hiring illegal aliens who generally are willing to work for less than union-scale wages and provide a plentiful supply of workers to compete with union members.

In remanding the case to the California appeals court, the Supreme Court said the law should be further examined to determine if it is nevertheless unconstitutional because it stands as an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the full purposes and objectives of Congress' in passing the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

But Brennan said the California court's decision holding the law unconstitutional outright must be reversed because there is no necessary bar to state regulation of employing illegal aliens. He said the lower court must examine the law in detail in light of congressional purpose.

Meantime, there is legislation before Congress to amend the immigration act so that it also bars the hiring of illegal aliens. In the court's only other action today, it struck down on an 8-0 vote Mississippi's regulation barring milk deliveries from states which have not signed an agreement to accept milk from Mississippi.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

**EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.**

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Golden Garbage

Don't knock garbage. It's valuable!

Consider the example of this item found frequently discarded.

An average one weighs 5,000 pounds. It's found everywhere; in every climate. Here are some of the things it's made from, in pounds: Polyurethane foam 46.6; teflon 0.1; cotton, 3.7; tar like backed felt, 46.5; clay 6.3 pressed paper, 8.7; paper-cork 2; cotton matting, 34; glass and ceramic, 13; and rubber, 208.1 pounds, on the average.

You've guessed it. A car. With all that soft stuff one might think it's no wonder they fold up so easy in bangups. But, do not despair. The average automobile also has 1,804 pounds of light steel — one eighth inch thickness — and 1,334 pounds of heavy iron and steel.

The figures on the breakdown were arrived at by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, which reports that nine million autos are scrapped annually in the U.S.

Junked cars according to the bureau figures, are quite valuable. Of about 1.5 million tons of nonmagnetic material recovered each year, there are about 300,000 tons that are metals worth at least \$120 million.

The day of the junked car lot common from coast to coast may be coming to an end, not because of zoning laws and other restrictions, but because of a breakthrough in the recovery process.

Air standards had the effect of forbidding open furnaces for burning old cars down to basic materials. But now, the bureau says, it has developed an improved smokeless incinerator that junk car processors can use.

The day is coming, we predict, when garbage as we know it now will virtually disappear. For years, we were warned we were producing so much garbage, now about 135 million tons a year, that soon there would be no place to put it all.

But energy conservation minded individuals and businessmen may soon start looking closer at the financial rewards of getting into the recycling garbage business.

Of the 135 million tons of refuse, for instance, there are an estimated 10 million tons of iron and steel, about 13 million tons of glass and over 95 tons of combustibles. The heating value of the combustible is equivalent to about 45 million tons of coal, or more than 200 million barrels of oil per day. That, one must admit in the "light" of the current energy cost crunch, is very interesting.

How valuable is garbage? Well, the current estimate of the recoverable items puts the worth at \$1.5 billion.

Wouldn't it be nice if all that garbage could be recycled into the economy thereby providing energy and raw materials for the years ahead.

A Cop's Best Friend

The helicopter, which first proved its value during the Korean War as a means of evacuating wounded soldiers from forward and often otherwise inaccessible positions, is coming into its own in another kind of war.

As recently as 1960, a total of only 21 helicopters were operated by 10 law enforcement agencies in the United States. Today, some 200 state, county and local law enforcement agencies in the 50 states operate more than 400 helicopters.

The Los Angeles Police Department, for example, has a fleet of 14 flying patrolmen on the ASTRO (Air Support to Regular Operations) beat maintain day and night coverage of 72 per cent of the city, 74 per cent of its population and 75 per cent of the police department's problem areas.

Detroit has six helicopter patrol ships equipped with "instant daylight" lights that can illuminate a 50-foot circle from an altitude of 500 feet.

And while not exactly in the area of crime prevention or detection, Ohio State Highway Patrol helicopters spotted 35,000 traffic violations in 1974 and were cracking down on speeders at the rate of 2,500 a month in 1975.

One of the greatest benefits of the helicopter is its speedy response time, which is critical not only in apprehending lawbreakers but evacuating the injured from the scene of highway accidents, heart attack victims and in other situations where minutes count.

Another advantage is that a helicopter pilot and his observer can see vastly more from the air than an officer on the ground can.

Pioneer in the use of helicopters is the New York City Police Department, which during a typical year responds to boats in distress, searches for missing persons, rescues bridge jumpers and recovers stolen cars, as well as performing routine traffic surveillance.

There have even been real-life rescue missions as exciting as any that entertain television viewers. During a flash flood in Texas, one police helicopter retrieved 79 flood-trapped victims from their rooftops in a two-hour period.



The turkeys we feast upon these days are related to those the Spaniards found when they invaded Mexico, not the wild variety roaming the Eastern seaboard that the Pilgrims ate.

Berry's World



"I couldn't possibly vote for him. Not after his seeing me LIKE THIS!"

Letters To The Editor Good Reading

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Some of the best writing in America appears in the "Letters to the Editor" columns of the nation's newspapers. In every town and city one finds citizens with a keen interest in public affairs and skill in expressing themselves. If one wants to know what America is thinking, it is essential to follow the letters to the editor columns as well as editorials.

Many of the writers of letters to newspapers are alert to the exercise of a double standard of judgment on the part of politicians and professional pundits. This came to mind the other day in reading a letter to the editor of The Washington Post written by William R. Andrews of Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Andrews' letter was so sharp and effective on his matter of a double standard that I reprint it today as example of the high quality of many letters to the editor. He wrote as follows:

"The January 10 edition of Washington's other newspaper contains David Braaten's excellent article on the dangers of 'expert analysis' of esoterica in Soviet media. Hopefully, an analysis of the Post can enlighten while avoiding the pitfalls yawning before Kremlinologists. The opportunity is provided by The Post treatment of the obituaries of two world figures: Francisco Franco and Chou En-lai.

"Now, some weeks back, Franco's obituary was saturated with such phrases as 'dictator,' 'dictatorial regime,' 'strong man,' and 'iron-fisted.' How is Chou En-lai described? We are shown a likeable man with 'bushy black eyebrows and broad grin,' a 'dynamic and versatile leader.' Nowhere is Chou or his government characterized in the pejorative as was Franco.

"Neither Spain nor China have governments that value the liberties of the individual as does this country. Most Americans, however, if forced to choose, would probably opt to live the rest of their lives in Franco's Spain rather than Chou's China.

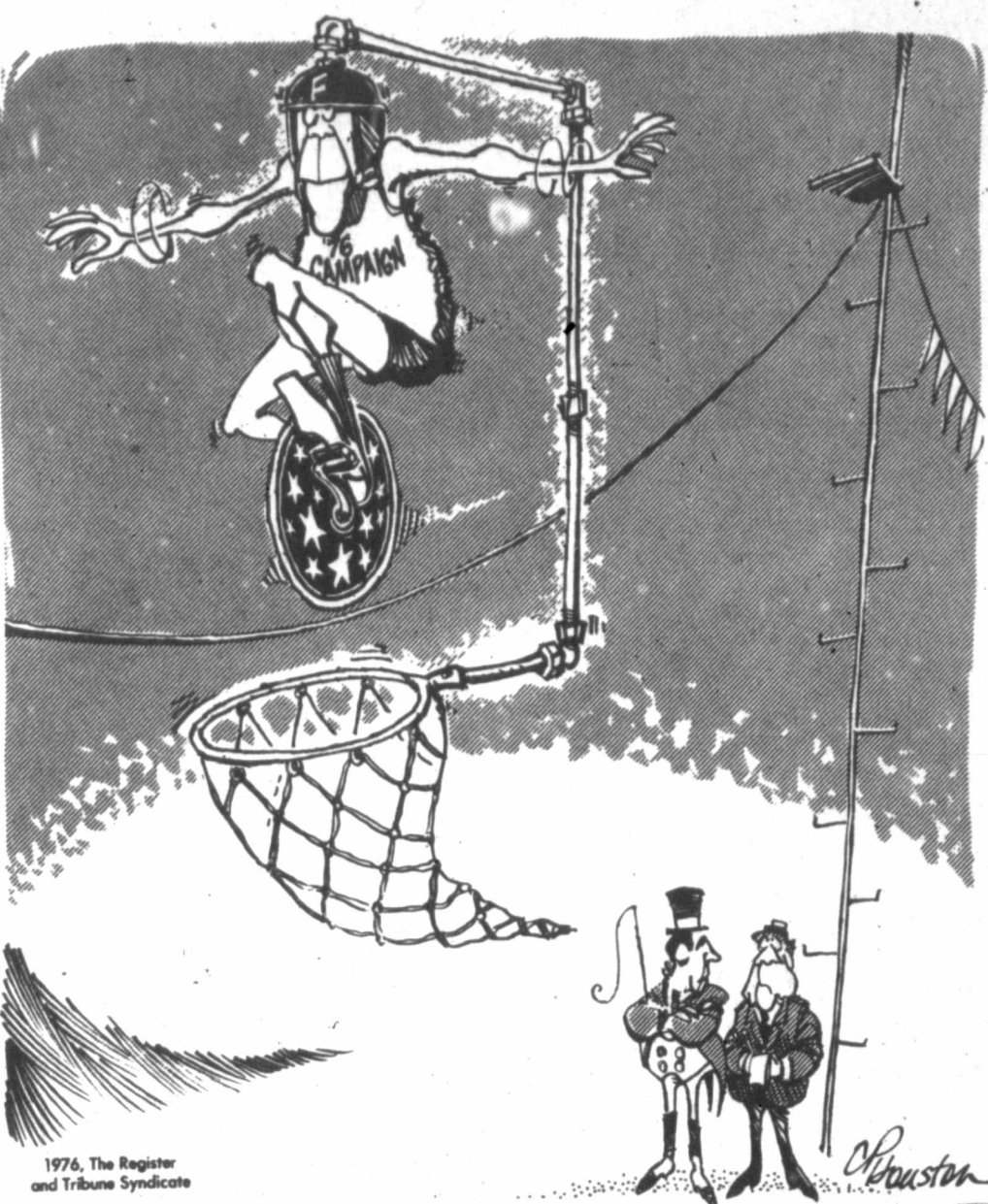
"While in Spain, I noted that Spaniards were not greatly restricted in their choice of livelihood, travel to other countries, or access to foreign contacts and information.

"In Hong Kong, I witnessed the spectacle of thousands of ordinary Chinese risking their lives to escape the workers' paradise fashioned so well by Chou En-lai. The Chinese caught up in the dreary participatory tyranny of Chou's government do not enjoy any semblance of life of the people in Franco's Spain. Yet, in the view of The Post, the Spanish leader was a dictator and China's was not.

"Some months back, The Post saw fit to instruct our ordinary mortals in the difference between 'court-ordered busing' and 'forced busing.' Henceforth, the editorial ukase proclaimed. The Post would use the former term. Splendid. Now tell us by which Newspeak yardstick The Post measures dictators'.

Many an editorial craftsman would be proud to pen such a statement. It is not untypical, however. We are a nation of informed people with expertise in many areas. We also are a nation of people accustomed to express ourselves on public issues.

The town meeting, an institution which afforded citizens an opportunity to be heard on public issues, has disappeared in many parts of the country. But the "Letters to the Editor" column of the local newspaper provides much the same sort of forum. It is one of the most important features of American journalism.



"Of course he's confident -- doesn't he look confident?"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

What's Happened To Barry?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

What are we to make, these days, of Barry Goldwater? The Arizona senator, who has long been one of America's leading conservative spokesmen, recently praised Nelson Rockefeller in terms that make an unintelligible hash of everything Goldwater (or for that matter, Rockefeller) has stood for across the years.

The occasion was an interview with Chuck Ashman of KTTV in Los Angeles. Ashman steered the conversation around to Rockefeller, hoping to generate a few sparks. Goldwater, however, suddenly delivered himself of the following astonishing statement:

"I happen to believe that Nelson Rockefeller would be a good president. I wouldn't differ with him much and I would agree with him completely on foreign policy which, after all, is the most important thing we do in this country."

Ashman, no doubt dreaming of the Scoop of the Year, pressed his opportunity:

"You realize, senator, that you may be opening the whole ball of wax for 1976?"

Whereupon Goldwater plowed doggedly on:

"Yes, I probably am opening the whole ball of wax, but I believe Rockefeller would be a damn good president now that he has ended his liberal drift. I think he'd be fine."

First, a little textual analysis. Insofar as Goldwater attempted to justify his position at all, he made two assertions, both of which are sheer nonsense: (1) that Rockefeller is wholly acceptable, implicitly from a conservative standpoint, in the crucial field of foreign policy; and (2) that Rockefeller "has ended his liberal drift."

As to point (1), it is true that some of Rockefeller's views on foreign policy are less offensive to conservatives than his lifelong passion for huge welfare expenditures. But it is also true that the whole Rockefeller claim is quietly pushing a scheme whereby this country would finance and carry out the development of Russia's vast Siberian gasfields — a proposal most American conservatives will fight with their dying breath. As for (2), Rockefeller's general liberal bias is no mere "drift" but the central fact of his career (he was, many contend, the chief architect of New York City's bankruptcy), and far from having "ended," it has reportedly surfaced again — after a tactical disappearance in the early 1970s — now that Rockefeller has abandoned all hope that Ford will keep him on the GOP ticket.

What, then, has come over Barry Goldwater? He is a man of unassailable integrity, so we can dismiss the idea that Rockefeller has resumed playing politics with "loans" and expensive Steuben crystal. Occasionally, however, Goldwater shoots from the hip; it is at least possible that he hated himself the morning after that interview in Los Angeles.

But it is more likely, I am sorry to say, that Goldwater's grip on conservative principles just isn't (and perhaps never was) the absolutely dependable thing we believed it to be. After all, he endorsed Nixon for the Republican nomination in 1968, brutally undercutting Ronald Reagan's authentically conservative bid. It is an open secret that Goldwater is in Ford's camp today, ready to endorse him (again, over Reagan) when it will do the most good. He said publicly in 1974 that Rockefeller would be "acceptable" to him as Ford's choice for vice president. And now he proclaims that Rockefeller "would be a damn good president!" Every dog is entitled to one bite, they say — but four?

One thing is certain: Goldwater is not, by lauding Rockefeller, "opening the whole ball of wax for 1976." On the subject of a Rockefeller presidential nomination, Goldwater can neither deliver nor even seriously split the dominant conservative wing of the Republican party. Whatever was behind it, Goldwater's incredible praise of his long-time rival will not enhance Rockefeller's stature; it will merely diminish Goldwater's.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

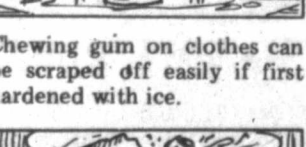
The best aid to a long memory is a dearth of listeners who recall how it was back then.

It's a rare medium whose act is well-done.



If you'll lend me your handkerchief I'll listen to your sob story.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A chill of auditors.

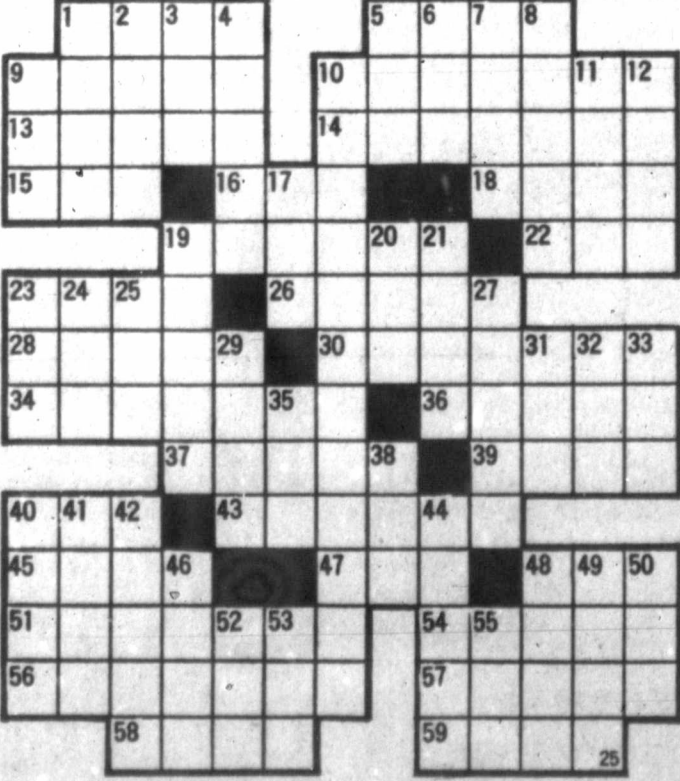


Chewing gum on clothes can be scraped off easily if first hardened with ice.

People once believed that carrying a bloodstone would make them invisible.

Slow Down

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Mischievous child |
| 1 Stop | 48 Islands off New Guinea |
| 5 Halt | 51 River in Venezuela |
| 9 Martinique volcano | 54 Does little or nothing |
| 10 European language | 56 Hollywood creation |
| 13 Bellowing | 57 Desist |
| 14 Feminine appellation | 58 Weird (var.) |
| 15 Pedal digit | 59 Send forth |
| 16 Coleridge | |
| 18 Former college in Ohio | |
| 19 Soften in temper | |
| 22 Owed | |
| 23 Vehement emotion | 1 Brave individual |
| 26 Liberates | 2 Medicinal plant |
| 28 Closely (poet.) | 3 Pasture alcohol |
| 30 Crystalline | 4 Concise, as written |
| 34 Italian inventor | 5 Music, as written |
| 36 Flies high | 6 Make lace |
| 37 Drink to one's health | 7 Norwegian man's name |
| 39 Mine entrance | 8 Heaped |
| 40 Multitude | 9 Light blow |
| 43 Cease to act | 10 Moment of rest |
| 45 The moon | |
| | DOWN |
| | 11 Japanese aborigine |
| | 12 Hawaiian goose |
| | 17 Sprite |
| | 19 Respond |
| | 20 Born |
| | 21 Round numbers |
| | 23 Radio operator (coll.) |
| | 24 Literary collection |
| | 25 Thrive (music) |
| | 27 European ermine |
| | 29 Crucifix |
| | 31 Possessed |
| | 32 Boundary (comb. form) |
| | 33 Landing boat |
| | 35 Scottish negative |
| | 38 Masculine nickname |
| | 40 Lacking in speed |
| | 41 French river |
| | 42 Herb |
| | 44 Clove or pepper |
| | 46 Before (comb. form) |
| | 48 Asian range |
| | 49 Repose |
| | 50 Employ |
| | 52 Over (poet.) |
| | 53 Weep |
| | 55 Democrat (ab.) |



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Don Oakley

Tax shelters not all bad

By Don Oakley

Few questions facing the American people today are more vital, more debated — and more confusing — than the question of oil.

Barely two years after the United States decided to make itself independent of foreign oil, we find ourselves more dependent than ever.

Americans currently consume 17 millions of barrels of oil each day and produce less than 10 million. According to one study, even if there is only a modest 2.5 per cent annual increase in oil consumption over the next decade, by 1985 we will be consuming 23 million barrels a day, while our presently known domestic reserves will be supplying less than 5 million barrels.

Yet it is the vogue to attack the petroleum industry, especially in Congress, where some members seem determined not only to roll back the price of oil being produced today but to abolish the investment incentives that are needed if the industry is to find and develop the oil the nation will need tomorrow.

Few people will shed a tear over the problems of Exxon, Gulf, Shell and the like. The fact is, however, that drilling by the nation's 4,000 small, independent oil companies accounts for 80 per cent of all on-shore oil discoveries, and these companies are perhaps even more dependent than the giants of the industry on investment capital from private individuals.

Not many Americans, of course, can afford to take a "bath" in a dry hole to the tune of \$5,000 or \$10,000, the usual investments in one well these days. But apparently, despite the recession and its lingering after effects, there are still many individuals in the U.S. with a minimum net worth of \$200,000 who can.

This is the criterion required by ENI Corporation, the nation's largest brokerage house specializing in tax-related investment opportunities for high-income individuals and corporations — in short, tax shelters. ENI is the largest supplier of funds to the independent oil industry.

It is important to recognize the vital role played by the independent oil companies and to give them the kind of encouragement necessary to continue drilling on-shore wells." ENI president Joseph L. Schocken recently told a meeting of faculty and students at the Harvard Business School.

Schocken agrees that a "tough and comprehensive" tax reform bill is badly needed. Certain abuses are permitted within the tax code which severely undermine the morale of other taxpayers.

There are, for example, situations whereby an investor can make an investment in a program and have a profit the instant he writes the check merely from the tax savings he realizes. Such possibilities are flagrant abuses of the tax code and ought to be curbed.

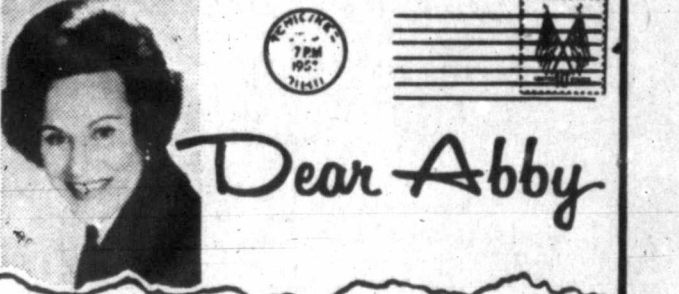
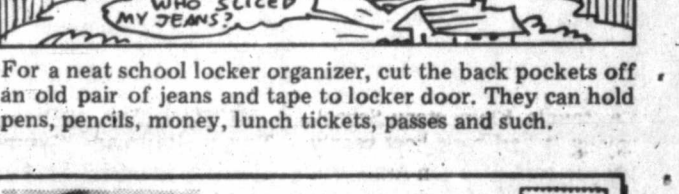
At the same time, he points out, tax shelters can serve as a means of channeling needed capital to areas of national priority. Construction of low-income housing, as well as the further development of domestic petroleum resources, are very much needed national goals, and the flow of investor capital to those areas is significantly enhanced by tax benefits.

Objectives such as these can be retained while putting together a tax reform bill designed to eliminate any current abuses, Schocken believes.

Unquestionably, fortunes are being made in oil. But fortunes are also being lost in oil. If the time ever comes when investors no longer have the tax-shelter cushion to encourage them to take the gamble, we could all end up losing our shirts to the Arabs.

For a neat school locker organizer, cut the back pockets off an old pair of jeans and tape to locker door. They can hold pens, pencils, money, lunch tickets, passes and such.

One thing is certain: Goldwater is not, by lauding Rockefeller, "opening the whole ball of wax for 1976." On the subject of a Rockefeller presidential nomination, Goldwater can neither deliver nor even seriously split the dominant conservative wing of the Republican party. Whatever was behind it, Goldwater's incredible praise of his long-time rival will not enhance Rockefeller's stature; it will merely diminish Goldwater's.



Living Will a Legacy to Die

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one?

I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps, etc.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.)

The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is NOT "euthanasia" — or mercy killing! There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha" — a blessing to praise God — or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellowman — he is considered a "vegetable," and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to The Living Will, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$5 for six documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman and lawyer, and to members of my family.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P.S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, Temple Aaron of St. Paul, Minn., for providing me with the above information on the Jewish view of the right to die with dignity. I have written to my friend, The Reverend Norman Vincent Pele, asking to explain the Protestant view. I have also written to The Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, another friend of long standing, asking for the Catholic view. If they respond, I shall publish their letters.

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Are US balances balanced?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — High school civics books give a tidy picture of the American system of separation of powers: Congress makes the laws, but the president must sign them. The president can veto bills passed by Congress, but a two-thirds vote can override such vetoes. The judiciary sits by and referees.

On paper the federal system of checks and balances looks like an equilateral triangle, with each branch of government exerting equal pressure. But how equal are the branches when it comes to the real work of serving the needs of the people?

Former Assistant Attorney General Robert G. Dixon Jr. says Congress at one time seemed to be withering under the ever-growing strength of what has been called the "Imperial Presidency." Now, he said, Congress is reasserting itself — and may be going too far.

"Members of Congress feel hamstrung by the separation of powers," Dixon said in an interview. "They can visualize themselves as being closer to the people than the executive branch."

Congress and the president should co-exist as friendly adversaries, said Dixon, now a professor of constitutional law at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It's a matter of tension modified by the need to get along," he said. "If each unit insisted on full exercise of all the powers it could claim, the system wouldn't be workable."

Part of the upsurge in Congressional power, Dixon said, may be "fallout of Watergate," a general reduction of public faith in the executive branch. He saw the problem from the inside during his service in the Justice Department toward the end of the Nixon Administration.

"Things looked pretty sick there," he said. "No, sick isn't the right word. Things looked rather powerless. But I didn't sense any gross pollution of the

executive branch. At the Justice Department I sensed a strong spirit to pull this thing through."

Dixon said the main way Congress has gained more administrative power and crossed the line into territory of the executive branch is use of the so-called sign-off system. Congress writes into laws provisions giving it strict review or even veto power over rules set up by executive agencies to put those laws into effect.

Such sign-offs give Congress power not originally envisioned by the framers of the Constitution, Dixon said. He called the procedure an end run by

Congress around the balance of powers.

"It seems to me this is meddling in the power of the executive," Dixon said. "HEW thinks it's been hit by a tidal wave of these things," he said.

In effect, Dixon said, sign-offs can give a small part of Congress a veto over the executive branch — a veto the president has no opportunity to override.

"The sign-off tends to put the final power into a series of Congressional fiefdoms not really looked at by other parts of Congress and out of the line of

authority of the president," Dixon said.

"It does not lend itself to challenge in the shape of a lawsuit," Dixon said. "and so far there hasn't been a disposition to push the matter to a final legal solution."

What Congress should realize, he said, is that administrative power is best handled by a strong chief executive, not by a two-house legislature with no single seat of leadership.

Dixon said continued tension between a Congress dominated by one party and a weakened president of another party could mean continued confusion of the

powers of Congress and the powers of the president.

If this happens, he said, one possible result could be increased influence of private groups on public policy.

"It would be far easier for a pressure group to move a few friendly Congressmen than to affect a Cabinet secretary," he said.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees F. and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.



Pattern glass

The safety glass in a window at one of the local schools didn't break when it was struck by a foreign object recently, but it did crack in an unusual manner. Dick Sutton, a maintenance man with the Pampa Independent School District, measures for a new window.

New notes from Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court says Midland, Tex., will have to desegregate De Zavala Elementary School, saying it had been kept nearly 100 per cent Mexican-American because of local government actions dating back to 1914.

The district said De Zavala, located in a Mexican-American neighborhood, had only eight white students because Mexican-Americans voluntarily moved into the area.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three wholesale distributors of dry cleaning and laundry supplies agreed Monday to pay \$30,000 in civil penalties and to quit activities Attorney General John Hill alleged were violations of Texas antitrust laws.

District Judge Herman Jones entered the judgment against Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. of Dallas, Austin Laundry Supply Co., Inc. and W. P. Ballard & Co., Inc. of Houston. Hill filed suit against the firms saying they had entered into agreements fixing prices for

dry cleaning and laundry supplies.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday extended the time for consideration of three applications to change the production allocation formula for one of the largest oil fields in the United States.

Marathon Oil Company asked for the delay to prepare an application to unitize the Yates oil field in far West Texas. Warren Leach of Houston, attorney for Marathon, said the company expected to file its unitization application by March 1. Exxon Corp., Chevron Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co. are seeking changes in the formula used to calculate the amount of oil state officials allow each producer to pump from the field.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill said Monday members of state military forces were eligible to collect double compensation for

on-the-job injuries.

Thomas Bishop, Texas' adjutant general and head of the Texas National Guard, asked for a legal opinion on whether state soldiers are covered by the new program of workmen's compensation for state employees as well as a prior program providing compensation for guardsmen injured in the line of duty.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas System's director of development, William David Blunk, died Monday. Blunk, 59, joined the UT staff in 1948 and served as an assistant dean of student life at the Austin campus, associate director for development, executive director of the UT Development Board and assistant to the UT system chancellor before he became director of development in 1965.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A legislative committee on key fire rates will hold a public hearing in Dallas Friday to discuss Texas' system of setting insurance rates on the basis of cities' fire prevention efforts.

The House Insurance subcommittee on key fire rates will hold additional hearings in Austin and San Antonio March 9 and 25. The key fire rate is a measure of a city's fire prevention and protection programs. Critics contend the key rate schedule is out of date and not in line with new technological advances in fire protection.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Post office representatives Monday presented the state of Texas with a first day cancellation of the special bicentennial commemorative stamp featuring the Lone Star State flag.

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HR70-14	\$71	\$51.50	3.31
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Hearst case—bigger than Lindbergh?

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI)—The prosecutor of the Lindbergh kidnaping case scoffs at the idea that Patricia Hearst's bank robbery rivals his trial of more than 40 years ago for sensationalism and worldwide interest.

"There's no comparison in the interest excited by people in this country or in the world," David Wilentz, now 80 but still practicing law, said in an interview with UPI.

Wilentz was New Jersey's attorney general when he led the successful prosecution of German-born carpenter Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping of infant Charles Lindbergh Jr. from the Lindbergh family's secluded Hopewell, N.J., home in 1932. The child was killed.

The 1935 trial ended with Hauptmann's death sentence and he died in the electric chair.

"The whole world was represented there," Wilentz said. "Certainly the top reporters of the day — St. John, Winchell. Every reporter who was prominent at the time was there."

"The (news) coverage of the Hearst trial is not as intense as the Lindbergh trial," Wilentz said. "It doesn't have the world-shaking effect of the Lindbergh trial."

Wilentz said he still gets phone calls from reporters every anniversary of the kidnaping. He said he closely follows news reports of Miss

Hearst's trial, particularly stories by Adele Rogers St. John, who also covered the Lindbergh trial.

"Of course, the Hearst trial is exciting for many people. A young girl who took a bizarre path, who assailed her parents... the question of whether she was coerced or brainwashed. It's a drama, it's a sad thing," said Wilentz.

But, he says people were much more concerned about the Lindbergh case than Miss Hearst's adventure with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"This (Hearst) is almost pleasant reading. It's like a game. The Lindbergh trial was not a game," said Wilentz.

He recalled that more than 700 journalists from around the world descended on the small, county courthouse in Flemington, N.J., to cover the five-week trial of Hauptmann.

"The world attention stemmed in part from the fact Hauptmann himself was a hero, the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic."

"Whatever happens in the Hearst trial will be over when the trial is over," he said. "If you miss the Hearst trial, you won't miss that much."

"The Lindbergh case will never be over. I don't think the sensationalism of that trial will die down for people who can remember it."

Hearst as dependent child

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty-seven days in a closet turned Patricia Hearst into a completely dependent "child" eager to please her kidnapers, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense.

Dr. Louis West, a brainwashing expert from UCLA, said the newspaper heiress' first words after shooting up a Los Angeles sporting goods store to rescue two of her captors were, "Did I do it right?"

"She was like a child performing for parents," said West, who spent the day on the stand Tuesday and was still undergoing cross-examination when Miss Hearst's bank

robbery trial recessed until today.

He said the 22-year-old defendant had suffered a "personality regression to childishness" and a "childlike dependency upon her captors," especially Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

West, who studied Korean War prisoners who collaborated with the enemy, said Miss Hearst was "a classic example of coercive persuasion" who regressed because of a constant fear of death, prolonged loss of vision from being blindfolded, and "humiliating and painful sexual molestation."

He said she still has a "traumatic neurosis," which eventually may be cured since she has shown considerable improvement in recent weeks. Her IQ, which dropped 20 points during her captivity, has returned to its original level of about 130, he said.

Under cross-examination by prosecuting attorney David Bancroft, West admitted he had written Miss Hearst's parents while she was in captivity telling them not to despair because she might be "restored to health" if she was returned to them alive.

"Yes," he said. "I wrote to them as one parent to another. I got no reply and I expected

none."

The psychiatrist also said that during 23 hours of questioning Miss Hearst, she gave him virtually no information about her activities during her last year underground. She took the 5th Amendment 42 times Monday to keep from testifying about that period.

Before beginning his questioning, Bancroft sought to have West's testimony tossed out on grounds psychiatric findings were not admissible in the case because the bank robbery indictment does not go into intent.

U.S. District Court Judge

Oliver Carter turned down the motion, saying Miss Hearst's entire defense was based on the question of duress.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked West, the first of three psychiatrists he planned to call, about Miss Hearst's reaction when she was first questioned concerning the robbery, for which she is on trial.

"After the usual tears and sulking, her first words were that it was 'like a dream' and she couldn't believe she had done it — it was as if everything had happened to a different person other than herself," the psychiatrist said.

Nixon denies intension to criticize Kissinger

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon today directly denied he intended any strong or implied criticism of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in remarks he made at a welcoming banquet here.

In his Sunday night banquet toast, Nixon said, "There are of course some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principle or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive."

Some news reports (not UPI) interpreted that remark as a criticism of some policies of Ford and Kissinger, with particular reference to last summer's Helsinki conference, at which a number of documents relating to East-West detente were signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Referring to that interpretation, Nixon said "My God, I've made that statement more than a dozen times. That could apply to the U.N. charter or the Shanghai communiqué or any other documents. I used that thought in a general context."

Nixon's remarks on his toast were relayed to reporters through one of his aides, John Brennan.

The former president visited Tsinghua University today and saw wall posters criticizing Vice Premier Teng Tsiao-ping, the man who served as host during President Ford's visit to China last December.

Nixon discussed China's current political struggle with students and faculty members

of the university, one of the two largest in Peking with an enrollment of 11,000.

No serious debating developed between the Tsinghua students and teachers and the man famed for his 1959 "kitchen debate" in Moscow about the relative merits of communism and capitalism.

Teng, a vice chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and the first vice premier under the late Chou En-lai, has lately fallen into disfavor.

Later, Nixon planned to visit an air raid shelter and host a

banquet tonight before leaving for the southeastern city of Kweilin on the second leg of his eight-day visit.

Tuesday night Nixon attended a private informal dinner in the Great Hall of the People hosted by acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Nixon met with Hua before the dinner for three hours and 40 minutes, the longest session he has had yet with the acting premier.

It snowed in Mexico City in 1967.

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Senior must take paddling

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge says an 18-year-old Morton High School senior will have to take a paddling with a shaved baseball bat if he wants to return to school and graduate in May.

Marion Coffman, who has been out of school since he was suspended Jan. 16 for taking a college day trip without permis-

sion, had refused to accept the punishment saying he was unaware of procedures to leave school.

U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward ruled Tuesday the punishment assessed Coffman did not constitute cruel and unusual punishment and the student had not been denied due process.

Coffman's parents, who had given the youth permission to take the field trip and had written a note to school officials asking that he be excused, filed suit against the school when their son was told school policy required he be suspended three days and take the whipping before returning.

Coffman has remained at home working on his father's farm since the incident. Mrs. Melvin Coffman, Marion's mother, said she did not know what the family planned to do about the ruling.

School officials said Coffman was suspended for three days after he was refused permission for the trip because certain forms were unavailable at that time.

Coffman said he had been informed all that was necessary for a college day trip was to check out through the principal's office.

Principal Martin Dodds said he informed the student upon his return of the three-day suspension and the corporal punishment.

Another boy who took the trip with Coffman returned to school, was suspended for three days and took his whipping.

Coffman told the court he had left school on previous occasions, returned with a written excuse from his parents and never been punished.

Bell rates too complex

DALLAS (UPI) — Southwest Bell rates issues are too complicated for the public to understand and the telephone company should be granted permission to charge for directory assistance calls, according to Bell's division manager.

"To someone who doesn't deal with these matters regularly, the issues are so complicated many people don't understand what is at stake here," LaRue Robinson said Tuesday.

Robinson said Bell's disagreements with city recommendations for a rebate of \$1.9 million to customers were not intended to be argumentative, but represent the best interests of all the telephone customers in Dallas.

"What we are trying to do is seek approval for a charge for directory assistance service which would probably benefit 95 per cent of our Dallas customers while imposing a charge on only about 5 per cent," Robinson said.

Robinson said the issue had

been lost in discussions involving the rebate and a change in basic rates recommended by the city staff.

"We cannot in good conscience accept the recommendation for a \$1.9 million refund from the reserve fund or a 20 cent line reduction, either of which would jeopardize our earnings and simply demand that we take appropriate action," Robinson said.

He said Bell would be forced to go to court or ask for another general rate increase of more than \$13 million.

"This was not intended as a threat, but was an action the company would feel obligated to take, if such circumstances arise," Robinson said.

"The discussion would then be increasing everybody's telephone rates for all types of service rather than simply imposing a charge for directory assistance on those customers who abuse the service and leaving the rates the same for about 95 per cent of our customers," Robinson said.

been lost in discussions involving the rebate and a change in basic rates recommended by the city staff.

Heart folks show film to Tops Club

Volunteers of the Gray County Heart Division recently presented a program to the Tops Club of Pampa.

The program included the showing of a film on blood pressure, "What Goes Up..." Following the film the blood pressure of each member was taken.

The film was supplied by the American Heart Association.

HELPFUL BOOK. NEW YORK (UPI) — Chock full of money-saving tips and other helpful information is "Going My Way" by Georgia Hesse, who has clocked more than 1.5 million miles as travel editor of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle.

The 144-page book covers virtually everything connected with travel, from packing a bag to how to find a hairdresser or doctor overseas.

Cirrhosis to be topic

"Cirrhosis, It's Complications" will be the topic for the Thursday seminar for physicians at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

The seminar, which originates from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, will be broadcast live at 12:30 p.m. Participants will be able to hear discussions and ask questions of the San Antonio panelists.

The San Antonio panel will be composed of gastroenterologists from the UT center's medicine department.

Discussions will include complications from a reduced number of functioning liver cells, and the increased resistance to blood flow through the liver during cirrhosis.

Moderator will be Dr. Ernest Urban, associate professor of medicine.

Additional members of the panel will be Dr. Victor Ostrower, assistant professor of medicine; Dr. Richard Welch, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Elliot Weser, professor of medicine.

Rescue crews find eighth wreck victim

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rescue crews sifting through tons of debris Tuesday located the body of Roberto de la Rosa, 30, the eighth victim to be found in the wreckage of the Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator plant.

Goodpasture officials say at least one more person is still missing from the Sunday blast which torn apart the 10-story cement structure. The missing man is Robert Black, 32.

De la Rosa was a lab worker for Houston Merchants Exchange and Black is a maintenance man.

Bulldozers have partially cleared the ruin of the building but have avoided two crumbling sections. Fire flared sporadically in the buildings Tuesday but were quickly extinguished.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz said when the city takes up the question of annexing the ship channel area next year, fire protection of the ship channel industries should be considered.

Under a 10-year contract which ends this year, the industries paid the city fees in lieu of taxes. The fees, which totaled \$3.1 million last year, gave industries a tax break for leasing there. But the fee, according to the city, did not cover fire protection.

Neither the Port of Houston Authority nor any other agency has accepted responsibility for fighting fires at plants along the channel. Many industries had their own firefighting equipment, but Goodpasture was not one of them.

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Commission okays sale of Colorado River water

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A contract selling Colorado River water to the South Texas Nuclear Project has been approved, but still must pass a court test to decide the state already owns the water being sold.

The Texas Water Rights Commission Tuesday approved the contract between the Lower Colorado River Authority and the project, but Attorney General John Hill said he would sue the commission to have the contract voided.

The LCRA says it owns the water — not the state — and threatened to sue to commission if it tried to take the water without paying for it.

"I feel my obligation is first and foremost to uphold the law and I feel the action taken by the commission was in violation of the law," Hill said. "We cannot go around making decisions in state government simply because someone threatens a lawsuit."

In approving the contract, the commission said it feared an LCRA suit because it probably would include an injunction against construction of the nuclear power plant. The commission said the potential injunction would delay the project at a cost of \$750,000 per day.

The contract allowed the nuclear project — owned by utilities in Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi — to use up to 102,000 acre feet of water annually from the Colorado River to cool generators.

The agreement required the project to pay LCRA \$10 an acre foot for the water — which increased the project's operating costs \$36 million to \$50 million during a 50-year period.

Charles Herring, LCRA general manager, and Hill argued briefly about the water ownership.

"If indeed the LCRA owns the

water in question, then why sell it for \$10 a foot? Sell it for \$50 a foot," Hill said.

Hill asked the commission to delete the water purchase clause from the contract. He said the LCRA would "suffer court defeat and public embarrassment" if it filed suit against the state to include the clause.

Commissioners Joe Carter and Joe R. Carroll, who voted for the contract, said they were concerned about delaying the project because of the \$750,000 per day cost.

Project officials said they would rather avoid the court delay by paying LCRA than wait for the courts to decide if they could get the water from the state.

"If the courts hold the LCRA does not have control of the water in question, then the matter will be settled," Hill told the commission. "If you are the authority that controls the water, there is no need to put conditions on the permit."

Water belongs to public

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three San Antonio House members say a Texas Water Rights Commission decision allowing the sale of water to the South Texas Nuclear Project is a victory for utilities — and a defeat of consumers.

Reps. Ron Bird, G.J. Sutton and Frank Madla, all D-San Antonio, said Tuesday the Colorado River water sold already belonged to the public, but now the public would have to buy it from the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"The commission's action was a travesty on the consumer, who is once again given the least

consideration of anybody," the representatives said.

The legislators had asked the commission to conditionally approve the contract, but let the courts decide who legally owned the water.

"Instead, the commission let LCRA director Charles Herring make the decision for them as to whether the proposal had merit," the legislators said.

The commission approved 2-1 a contract allowing the nuclear project — owned by utilities in Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi — to use up to 102,000 acre feet of river water annually to cool its generators.

The contract requires project officials to pay LCRA \$10 an acre foot for the water — which will increase operating costs \$36 to \$50 million during a 50-year period.

Attorney General John Hill said he would file suit against the three-man commission because it acted outside its powers. Hill said the water belonged to the state.

now," they said.

They said the nuclear project — originally estimated to cost \$900 million — now would cost from \$1.2 billion to \$1.3 billion.

"We need this power to supplement existing energy systems, but the costs are becoming prohibitive," the legislators said.

The commission approved 2-1 a contract allowing the nuclear project — owned by utilities in Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi — to use up to 102,000 acre feet of river water annually to cool its generators.

The contract requires project officials to pay LCRA \$10 an acre foot for the water — which will increase operating costs \$36 to \$50 million during a 50-year period.

Attorney General John Hill said he would file suit against the three-man commission because it acted outside its powers. Hill said the water belonged to the state.

New car sales jump

DETROIT (UPI) — A report that domestic new car sales jumped 21 per cent in mid-February was overshadowed Tuesday by a Chrysler Corp. financial report revealing the deepest losses in automotive industry history.

With the exception of the Feb. 11-20 record in 1973, this year's mid-February sales were the highest of the decade and continued the industry's accelerating recovery from a two-year slump. Chrysler was hardest hit among the U.S. auto companies.

But even with the report that it lost a record \$259.5 million in 1975 and an even higher \$341 million in the six consecutive quarters, in which it reported deficits, there were some bright notes in the Chrysler report.

The No. 3 automaker said its \$27.7 million fourth-quarter loss

would have been a higher-than-expected \$35 million profit if it hadn't incurred a one-time \$55 million loss in the sale of its money-losing nonautomotive Airtemp heating and air conditioning division. In the final quarter of 1974, Chrysler lost a record \$73.5 million.

Most analysts had predicted a turnaround \$18 million profit in the final three months. Chrysler's top two executives predicted that stringent cost-cutting, which included massive layoffs and the shedding of money-losing operations, would put the No. 3 auto company in the black in the first three months of this year.

Pointing up Chrysler's comeback, the firm said its mid-February sales were up 14 per cent over last year, when it was kicked off cash rebates to boost sagging sales.

General Motors again led automakers with a 30 per cent gain and accounted for a higher-than-normal 55 per cent share of domestic sales.

they may have led to the coma," Hyland said.

"We've interviewed everybody we could possibly talk to," said Tom Cannon, spokesman for Hyland. "We've run down all the leads we had."

Hyland began the probe last October after he said medical records and testimony presented during a "right-to-die" trial did not reveal how she received bruises on her buttocks and legs and an egg-sized lump on the back of her head.

The bruises and lump were first discovered on Miss Quinlan's body when she was taken unconscious to the emergency room of Newton Memorial Hospital on April 15. She has

Conservation plans okayed

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors approved conservation plans on Jack Turpen and Emmett Lefors at a recent meeting in the Courthouse Annex.

Board members also approved a Great Plains contract on Jack Turpen.

Milton Carpenter reported on the status of the McClellan Creek Watershed project.

Grabbed rifle, shot friend

BLUE MOUND, Tex. (UPI) — Greg Joplin opened his front door to find the body of his mother on the blood-spattered living room rug. His father's body was nearby in a hallway and his two brothers had been shot to death in their bedrooms.

Joplin, 20, heard a noise in the back of the home, grabbed a rifle from behind the door and rushed to the kitchen to confront

his neighbor and friend Terry Trice.

"I told him to freeze but he kept moving so I shot," said Joplin. "Police told me later he was a friend of mine."

Trice, an 18-year-old unemployed high school dropout, was killed.

Police said he apparently was trying to steal some outdated guns worth only a few dollars.

"It appeared to be a burglary attempt that failed," Tarrant County deputy George Adams said. "He was a family acquaintance who went in to steal some rifles. He knew the family. He knew where they were."

"Whether he intended to kill the family when he went in, we don't know. But once he started, he killed them all."

Trice used one of the guns, a World War I vintage .303 Enfield rifle, to kill Wayne Joplin, 43; his wife, Faye, 40; and two of their sons, Brian, 17, and Kevin, 6. Gregg Joplin was treated at a hospital for shock and released.

Police Chief Gary Erwin called the Monday night incident "a senseless, senseless massacre."

"There was nothing there to steal really. There was nothing of value in the house. They were just middle class people in a quiet neighborhood."

Erwin said Trice lived with his mother near the Joplin's small frame house.

"He had had his ups and downs. We were at cross purposes once or twice but nothing serious," the police chief said. "Minor differences of opinion between he and I. But he had never been in serious trouble."

Police believe Trice entered through the kitchen door and removed the rifle from a back closet. Apparently he was surprised by Mrs. Joplin.

"We can only guess at that," Adams said. "She was shot in

front of the television set in the living room. Her husband apparently rushed to her aid from the rear bedroom and was shot in the hall."

"Then it really got gory. The 17-year-old was shot in the eye in his bedroom and then the assailant went across the hall to the other bedroom and literally blew the 6-year-old's head off."

Gregg Joplin said Trice's life had been a series of tragedies in recent years. Trice's father, Weldon, 49, committed suicide in 1974. Before that, his older sister had died of an overdose of drugs.

"He and I used to hang around everywhere together," Joplin said. "But (Trice) had pretty much stopped going to church and our friendship had just fallen off."

One of Trice's friends, Bobby Daniels, said for the past few years Trice had been staying home taking care of his mother, Gladys Trice. Mrs. Trice was reported in fair condition at a Fort Worth hospital where she was treated for shock.

Tenneco didn't recall alleged utility payola

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former Tenneco Inc. subsidiary president says he cannot remember making any payments to public utility commission chairmen in four states as alleged in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

George R. Perrine, president of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. from 1961 to 1972, said the report filed Feb. 13 with the SEC was in error.

That report, which cited a number of payments to many public officials, said Perrine gave \$200 to \$2,000 on several occasions to the utility commission chairmen in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

The report, compiled by outside investigators for Tenneco, said the information on the cash payments came from Perrine. In an amendment by Tenneco to the SEC report Tuesday, Perrine said part of the report was wrong.

"I can't recall anything (the payments), so it has to be incorrect," Perrine told UPI. "The original statement was in error."

Perrine said he talked with the investigators in November or December. He said they asked him leading questions such as had he made such payments.

"I told them 'Yes, I probably did, but I don't really remember,'" Perrine said. "I didn't remember then and I don't remember now."

He said he was not changing what he told the investigators, but that the information they reported was incorrect.

"Although I gave the information quoted above in substantially the language therein to Tenneco Inc. representatives, upon further reflections I am unable to recall any names, dates or amounts or whether any sums were actually delivered to the public utility commission chairmen, mem-

bers or employes in any of the states of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky or Wisconsin or elsewhere," the amendment read.

A year-long national effort to develop model physical fitness and health education programs for older Americans has been launched by the National Association for Human Development.

Countries pay debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign countries have paid off all but \$633 million of their World War II debts to the United States, according to the State Department. But they still owe \$34.5 billion from World War I.

Paul H. Boeker, assistant secretary of state for international finance, testified Monday that major debtors on World War II loans include China, which owes \$79.5 million; Cuba, \$61.6 million; Egypt, \$58

million; Pakistan, \$35 million, and Iran \$35 million.

He told the Senate subcommittee on international finance that the United States is trying to collect on the debts. "We pursue any delinquencies vigorously," Boeker said.

Boeker said there is little hope of recovering the World War I debt. Finland is the only European country to discharge its war debt to the United States.

Quinlan probe closed

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Attorney General today closed his investigation into the activities of comatose Karen Quinlan on her last conscious days without learning how she received bruises on her body or whether she met with foul play.

In a short, carefully worded statement, Attorney General William F. Hyland said he could not find any evidence of foul play. However, he would not say that no foul play took place before the woman lapsed into a coma last April.

"The investigation has turned up no evidence of foul play leading to those bruises and the bump nor any indication that

they may have led to the coma," Hyland said.

"We've interviewed everybody we could possibly talk to," said Tom Cannon, spokesman for Hyland. "We've run down all the leads we had."

Hyland began the probe last October after he said medical records and testimony presented during a "right-to-die" trial did not reveal how she received bruises on her buttocks and legs and an egg-sized lump on the back of her head.

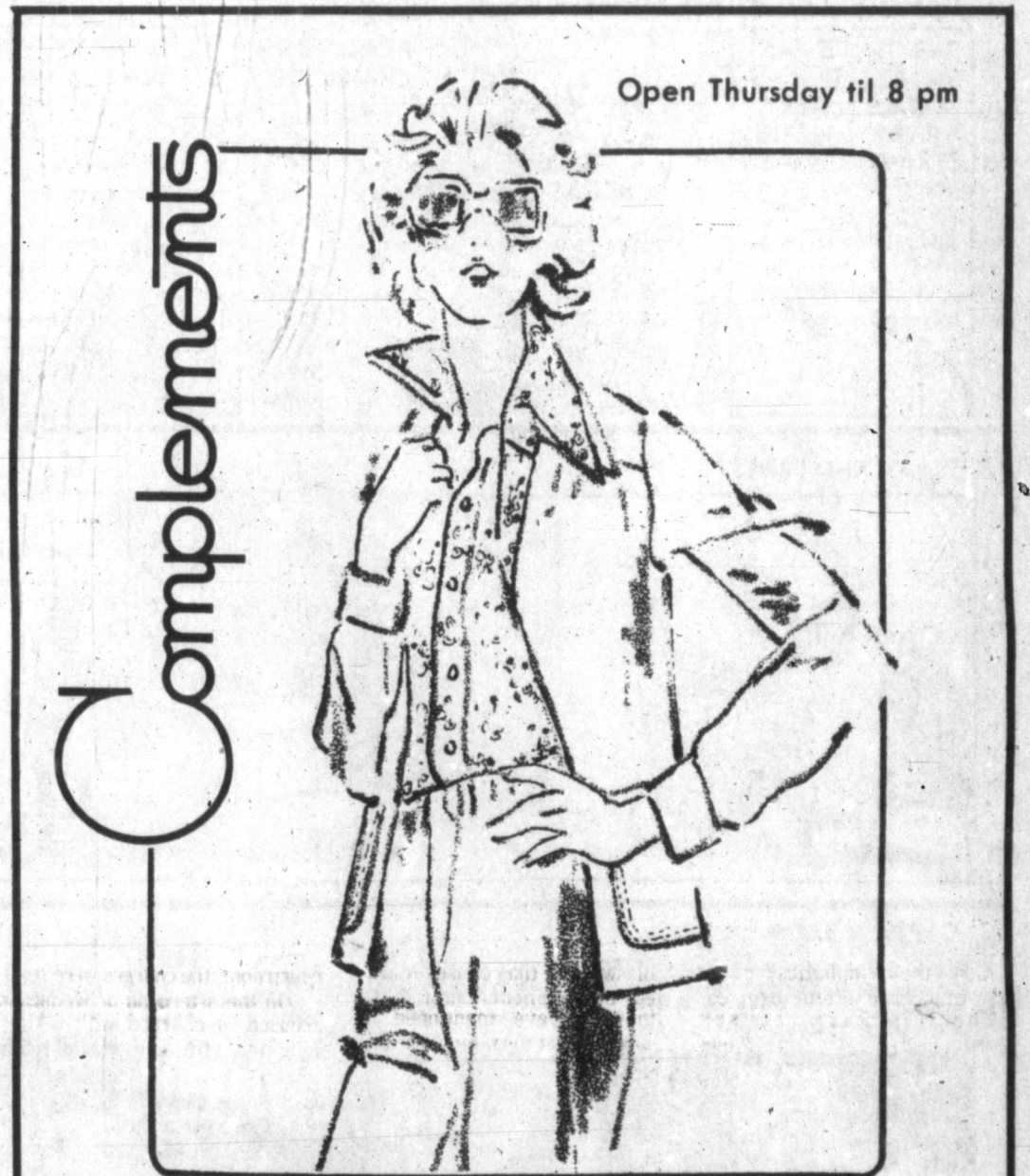
The bruises and lump were first discovered on Miss Quinlan's body when she was taken unconscious to the emergency room of Newton Memorial Hospital on April 15. She has

been unconscious ever since and kept alive by machinery.

During the October trial, medical experts testified that they could not positively determine what caused her coma.

Miss Quinlan is now at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville. Her parents, their plea to disconnect a life-sustaining respirator refused by the lower court, have taken their case to the state Supreme Court.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan, who have denounced the probe as "tarnishing" their daughter's reputation, have said they believed she received the bump when she fell down a set of stairs and hit her head.



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If the Shoe Fits

By Gary Gattis

What happens as a child's foot grows?

As a child's foot grows, the ball of the foot moves forward into the narrower part of the shoe, and naturally the toes are crowded at the end of the shoe. This can cause several serious problems, most of which are especially troublesome to see in growing children. While it is not now too painful for them, the condition will become serious and painful later on.

If parents will make sure that their children's shoes have adequate toe room by a heel-to-ball and heel-to-toe measurement (explained in earlier columns) then the problem of crowded toe should not occur. While the shoes are being worn, bring the children in for a checkup - each month for the very young, each two to four months for older children - to avoid the danger of outgrown shoes. This is especially true in summer, when the feet grow faster.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"She learned to heel at obedience school, but she must have flunked sex education!"

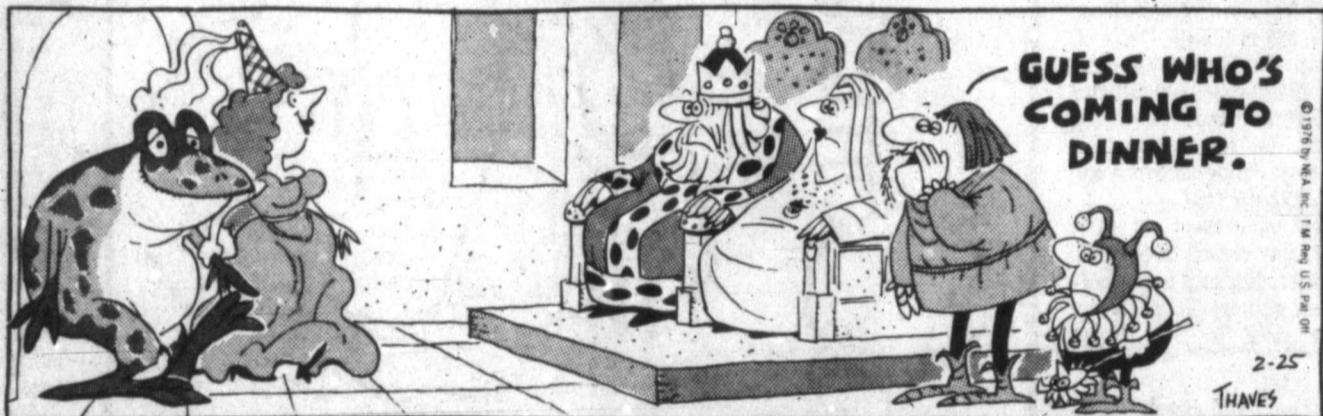
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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



WIZARD OF ID by Dave Graue



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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PEANUTS by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



PEPPY SEZ PEP Pampa's Economy Prospers

Wind Mill May Work, But Don't Cut Wires

DALLAS (UPI) — So you've already got a wind mill pumping water and you've heard you can make it pay by adding an electrical generator. Don't cut the electric lines just yet.

Even in areas such as West Texas and northward across the Great Plains where wind is considered the most reliable in the United States, it doesn't blow all the time and there would be times the lights would go out.

The use of windpower to supplement utility-delivered electricity may be practical for farmers who are using their mills just a few hours a day to pump water, but it is far from dependable.

Researcher Robert K. Swanson of the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, Tex., says there are two good methods of storage being studied and an inventor in Wisconsin has found a third, although its use may have to be tested in court.

"In view of the fact that wind is not very reliable you need a practical storage network," Swanson said. "When the wind blows, use it to generate electricity, all you need, and then save the rest for a slack period.

He says you can store wind by pumping it into the rocks, caverns or old wells which are available in most sections of the country.

"Use the wind you need for

generation and use the excess to compress air into a cavern in the ground," he said. "When the wind blows pump air into the cavern and when you need more electricity than the generator is producing, withdraw some of it and run it through turbines.

Another method is hydr storage, but Swanson says its potential does not appear as great as the compressed air method because in areas where there is good windpower, there also is a high evaporation rate.

Hans Meyer of Mukwonago, Wis., says there's a better storage system and he's invented a \$1,500 "black box" to take advantage of it.

Meyer's box is called the Gemini Power Conversion Unit and it connects wind generators, the electric lines and the home or consumer. It has three functions: If you're generating no power or not enough power to meet your needs the PCU will draw on the utility line as needed; if you're generating exactly the amount of power you need, it uses it and draws nothing from the line; and if you're generating more electricity than you need, the PCU puts it back into the power lines for storage and runs your utility meter backward.

Since the PCU is actually selling power back to the utility at retail rates, the utilities are likely to object. Their biggest

costs are not in fuel, but rather in the generators, regulators and the distribution system the PCU would use for free.

Atomic Recycling Plant Runs Into Big Expense

WASHINGTON — The first large-scale atomic fuel "recycling" plant has thus far produced nothing but problems for its owners, the Allied Chemical Corp. and the General Atomic Co., according to the Wall Street Journal.

The South Carolina factory designed to recycle "burned up" nuclear fuel rods from atomic plants, was supposed to have been finished in 1974 at a cost of less than \$100 million. But \$250 million has already been spent and industry sources predict further delays until at least 1981, with each extra year costing more than \$10 million.

The used nuclear fuel rods, potentially a valuable source of nuclear fuel, contain both uranium and plutonium, the man-made element created during the nuclear reaction. Power reactors use only part of the uranium with which they are fueled. The used metal rods, containing pellets of nuclear material, are presently being stored and can be processed to make new fuel.

The plant itself is almost completed, but it can't operate without the construction of ancillary facilities that would cost more than the plant itself, and which the government is being asked to build.

The nuclear industry has long

awaited such a facility for spent-rod reprocessing. Nuclear industry officials say it would be a crucial step forward in the nuclear fuel supply, giving utilities a new source of fuel in addition to uranium, which is scarce.

Environmentalists, however, are trying to deny the plant a license because of what they feel are great health and safety dangers. They especially object to the use of plutonium, which, unlike uranium, could be used to make crude bombs. Also feared by environmentalists, many of whom oppose all nuclear power, is leakage from the plant.

Team, was resigned because of what he feels to be substantial cuts made by OMB in the Fiscal Year 1977 solar budget.

The \$116 million allocated is less than half of the funds requested by ERDA's solar program managers.

Team, who headed up the government's solar energy office, said that unless the government plays a large role in the commercial spread of solar energy use and in solar information dissemination, "the private sector will not achieve the early commercial market development of the solar energy which is needed."

Two suits filed recently by 127 New York landowners charge 11 major oil companies with conspiring to keep domestic and foreign oil supplies.

The suits, which seek hundreds of millions of dollars in punitive and compensatory damages charge:

- that Gulf Oil paid millions of dollars for control of oil rights in Bolivia and South Korea, and financed the Arab oil countries' political propaganda campaign here;
- that Mobil Oil, Exxon and Standard Oil of California made payments to Canadian political parties and officials; and that at least six of the 11 defendants made payments to Italian political parties and officials;
- that the oil companies made unlawful payments of money, goods and services to domestic political parties and officials.

Besides curtailing domestic and foreign production and fixing prices at artificially high levels, the suits charge the oil companies with contributing to the high cost of electricity since utilities have to pay more for the fuel used to generate electricity.

A top federal official, John

Solar Heating Plans Announced in Dallas

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Plans for the first solar-heated high rise building have recently been announced, according to the Dallas Morning News.

Solar heating had previously been thought to be limited to homes or to buildings with a large roof area according to Jack Brady, consulting solar engineer for the city of Dallas. But he has found that a wall facing south collects 80 per cent as much heat as a roof top collector. This discovery, according to Brady, would make solar-heated high rises feasible for the first time.

The 15-story, 3000,000 square foot Dallas building will absorb energy from the sun with glass collectors on the south wall which will heat water running through pipes concealed between the floors and ceiling.

The plans were appraised by a solar energy expert from Washington D.C., who called them "very promising" as an

architectural breakthrough.

And further north, construction has begun on a unique, solar-heated headquarters building for the Main Audubon society.

The solar heating system, using ordinary black window screening rather than prefabricated water collectors — which are typically used — will bring collector costs down to \$4.50 a square foot from \$10-\$35.

Air forced over the screening and heated will flow through 105 tons of crushed rock, which will absorb the heat. The rock can store enough heat for the building with the aid of about one wood fire a day.

The U.S. capital market should be able to provide all of the funds needed by the energy industries to achieve energy independence by 1990, according to a study by Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

Economists say \$790 billion in capital will be needed by all of the energy industries in the next

15 years. That amounts to only 22 per cent of the total capital supply during the period. The study said the capital markets should be able to finance the entire amount.

Bankers Trust economists claim, however, that presently "the federal government and many state and local governments are promoting policies, laws, and regulations which impede the ability of the energy industries to generate the profits necessary to attract investors. If this punitive attitude is maintained, the energy industries will struggle under resulting curtailment of capital."

The study projects that by 1990 coal, growing at a five per cent annual rate, will supply 25 per cent of the domestic energy supply, as compared with 20 per cent currently. Nuclear power should supply 20 per cent of the nation's needs and almost half of the utility industry's requirements by 1990, the report said.

Gas Furnaces Wasteful

The 65-page report includes recommendations to homeowners on to immediately reduce fuel bills and help conserve scarce natural gas by improving furnace system efficiency.

It said furnace builders can cut gas consumption as much as one-third by boosting required efficiency levels, replacing open pilot flames with electric ignition systems, making all furnaces with sealed combustion chambers and using factory-set switches to turn fans off at 75 to 80 degrees.

Industry standards now require 75 per cent full load efficiency, a level which tests showed is being achieved. But the report said the standard could be boosted to 82 per cent without excessive technical problems.

Pilot light flames use a cubic foot of gas an hour, the report said. It said the gas burned by a pilot during furnace standby periods, when the burner is not running, equals 15 to 10 per cent of total fuel consumption in cold climates and 25 per cent or more in warm climates such as southern California.

The report advises homeowners

to have the pilot light gas shut off in nonheating seasons.

A nonsealed furnace that draws combustion air from inside the house, as many do, will use up to eight per cent more fuel during the heating season to warm the cold replacement air pulled into the house. It said combustion air should be pulled directly from outside into a sealed furnace.

The report said it is common for furnaces to be twice as large as necessary. Such oversized units use eight to 10 per cent more fuel than furnaces of the correct size.

"There should be installation codes or standards to assure that the furnace and ducting are

sized and installed to achieve attainable efficiency," the report said.

Uninsulated air ducts passing through unheated attic or crawl space lose up to 40 per cent of the heat produced by a furnace under mild weather conditions. They can easily lose more. Duct leaks in unheated areas can lose almost any amount of heat.

The researchers found that conventional temperatures of furnace fan switches can waste up to eight per cent of the heat produced. To prevent this, it said fans should be set to turn off at five degrees above the room thermostat setting, and to turn on as close to the setting as possible.



Award Winners

L.W. Foster, left, and C.W. Steger of Phillips Petroleum Company Natural Resources Group, Pampa area, have been awarded \$1,285 through the company's suggestion plan. Their suggestion concerned rich oil being rerouted from the flash-tank vapor scrubber. Foster, mechanic B, has been an employe of Phillips for four and a half years. Steger, operator engines, has been a Phillips employe for three and a half years. Both men live in Pampa.

SPIN TO WIN
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Four metalworkers who shared soccer pool winnings equivalent to more than \$234,000 revealed they doped out the results of the matches with a homemade "perolina," a top used in gambling.

The perolina was spun to indicate winner, loser and point spread in each of 13 soccer matches featured in the weekly state-run "PRODE" betting pool. The winning card resulted after a year of such efforts.

A top federal official, John

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers say inefficient design, sizing and installation can waste from one-third to more than half the heat from a typical American homeowner's natural gas furnace system.

As a result, says the Energy Research and Development Administration, furnaces often burn more gas than necessary, and homeowners pay the price in higher fuel bills.

A new report says the largest single source of heat waste is from uninsulated or leaking hot air ducts. The report is based on research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The report says waste also can result from oversized furnaces, improper fan cycle settings, and furnace designs that blow hot air out the chimney and suck cold outside air into the house.

Researchers found even the tiny flame of a pilot light wastes huge amounts of gas.

The report concluded that 35 to 55 per cent of the heating value of the fuel used in a typical residential gas furnace system is wasted.

The report advises homeowners

The Pampa Newson the move

The Pampa Daily News

A Good Newspaper: Vital To a Good Community

Hooks Boy Rests Feet After Lengthy Search

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Richard Hooks was found after a search that lasted several days. The boy, who had been missing for several days, was found in a field near his home. He was in good health and was reunited with his family.

Locals Protest Club On Perryton Parkway

By TEX DEWEES
Pampa News Staff

City and county officials were flooded with telephone calls today protesting a proposed night club on Perryton Parkway. The club, which would be located at 2201 Perryton Parkway, is scheduled for a hearing on Monday before County Judge Dan Cain.

Retire after 18 Years

By ANNA BURCHIELLO
Pampa News Staff

After 18 years of service, Mrs. Annie Neel has retired from the Pampa Police Department. Mrs. Neel, who has been a police officer since 1959, is being honored for her long and dedicated service to the community.

Texas Can't Get Abortions

By TEX DEWEES
Pampa News Staff

The state's medical facilities are unable to handle the number of abortions requested. The shortage of facilities and medical personnel has led to a backlog of cases, causing significant delays for women seeking the procedure.

Back Tax Total Almost \$1 Million

By TEX DEWEES
Pampa News Staff

Local tax entities are putting additional push into efforts to collect as much as possible of the nearly \$1 million dollars in delinquent taxes owed to the City of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class

By JEANNE GREEN
Pampa News Staff

William and Shaggy expect full returns on their investment of time and money when the stock on their farm begins early next year. The pair, who have been working on the farm for several years, are looking forward to a successful harvest.

Wrestling on

By PAUL NEM
Pampa News Staff

High school wrestling isn't mentioned by the University Interscholastic League but is being practiced in Pampa to some extent. The sport is gaining popularity among students and is seen as a way to build character and discipline.

The Move-But Not Locally

By JEANNE GREEN
Pampa News Staff

Started on the intramural level in Pampa, the move to a new location is being considered. The school district is looking for a larger facility to accommodate the growing number of students and to provide better facilities for the sport.

Impressed by HS Ag Program

By JEANNE GREEN
Pampa News Staff

The Williams and Shaggy expect full returns on their investment of time and money when the stock on their farm begins early next year. The pair, who have been working on the farm for several years, are looking forward to a successful harvest.

2 Monuments
3 Personal
5 Special Notices
10 Lost and Found
13 Business Opportunities
14C Auto Body Repair

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ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts
of Wilma Dee Abernathy or
Phyllis Cotton, lived near Pampa
1936-37, contact J. Alexander, R. I.
Box 325, Sperry, Okla. 74073.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966,
A.F.A.M. Vernon E. Camp W.M.,
665-1152, Thursday February 25,
State Communications, Friday,
February 27, Study and Practice.

ATTENTION: All members Top of
Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. and A.M.
Our sister organization, the OES is
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Saturday night, February 28 at 8 p.m.
Please come for a wonderful meal.

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Pilots praise captors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two American pilots had only praise for their treatment while being detained in Angola, after they convinced their captors they were not mercenaries.

The two men, Capt. Roger A. Carley, 64, of Miami, and Richard R. Fusakio, 30, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told a news conference at Kennedy Airport Monday that "we couldn't have had better treatment."

They were detained by the Communist-backed Popular

Postal service saved millions consolidating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service says it has saved nearly \$2 million a year by closing or consolidating 186 post offices since July 1 — and the only alternative to additional cost-cutting measures is to raise rates again.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Balar said in a statement that customers of each closed post office have received equivalent or better service through some other means, and that he will not close a post office if it means reduction in service.

An additional 600 cases are now being reviewed to determine whether their customers can be given equal service by closing the post offices, Balar said.

"The final decision as to what, if any action will be taken in each case, will depend on the outcome of surveys now being conducted in those communities," he said.

Balar has told Congress that the only alternatives, without an increased government subsidy, are to raise rates again or to cut service.

In another cost-cutting move, announced last week, Balar eliminated about 15,000 positions at an estimated saving of about \$200 million. The positions either were temporary or were eliminated through attrition, he said.

Ethics committee probes reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Tuesday opened a preliminary investigation aimed at determining who leaked a still classified intelligence report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

The panel quickly voted to go into closed session. Reporters and others were asked to leave the small committee office. Schorr was not present.

Schorr provided the secret report to The Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, which printed the material earlier this month.

CBS News President Richard Salant Monday suspended Schorr from his reporting duties until the case is settled.

Salant said CBS will provide Schorr with legal counsel "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned" but that he acted as an individual in supplying the document to the newspaper.

Only seven of the 12 committee members were present at the public proceedings today, which lasted only a few minutes before the doors were closed.

Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the panel, said a House resolution passed Feb. 29 had ordered the panel "to analyze and set a course of action."

"There are questions of

Hearings slated on school finance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A House committee studying new ways to finance public school operations in Texas has scheduled seven hearings in different sections of the state, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, said today.

Massey, chairman of the panel appointed by Speaker Bill Clayton said the final hearing will be June 25 in the state Capitol.

Other hearings are March 4 in Edinburg, March 18 in Dallas, April 1 in Nacogdoches, April 23 in San Angelo, May 13 in

Movement for the Liberation of Angola for two weeks after their emergency landing at Luanda.

The airmen, both employees of World Aviation Services of Fort Lauderdale, arrived late Monday afternoon on a Trans World Airlines jetliner from Lisbon, Portugal.

They said before they were detained, they were ferrying a twin-engine turbo-prop plane that had been sold to South West African Airways by Allegheny Airlines.

Carley said they intended to make a fuel stop in Libreville, Gabon, but were "blown 50 to 100 miles off course."

"We were running out of fuel and we saw this small island and decided to land there," Carley said.

"We didn't know where we were. When we got out of the plane, we were surrounded by about 50 soldiers with automatic weapons. It was pretty scary."

They were then taken on a half-hour ride to the Luanda

Concert band to perform here March 5

The McMurry College Concert Band, directed by Michael R. Barry, will perform at 8:30 a.m. March 5 at Pampa High School.

In observance of the bicentennial year, the McMurry Band is playing all American music on its current tour of West Texas and New Mexico.

Barry was appointed McMurry's director of bands in 1975. He previously served as a music educator in public schools of Shamrock, Big Lake and Borger. He spent 1974-75 as administrative associate for the First United Methodist Church of Borger.

In addition to the current tour, the band performs several campus concerts during the year as well as minor tours involving concerts and church services.

where, Carley said, they were questioned for an hour on two separate occasions.

After examining the plane's papers, Carley said, the Angolan authorities seemed to accept their explanation that they were delivering the plane to South West Africa.

"After that, we couldn't have had better treatment," he added.

The \$800,000 Fairchild twin-engine plane is "still sitting there in Luanda," Carley said. "We don't know what is going to happen to the plane. They intimated that they might keep it, but they didn't come right out and say that."

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

No Substance:

John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania and Delaware: "Nothing is more certain than that the forms of liberty may be retained, when the substance is gone."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Japanese raid Lockheed

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese authorities Tuesday raided the offices of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and 26 private homes and businesses looking for documents linked to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Authorities said the raid included a search of the offices of the Marubeni Trading Co., Lockheed's agent in Japan, and the homes of two recently resigned Marubeni executives.

They also rifled files at the home of rightist lobbyist Yoshio Kodama, alleged to have received \$7 million from Lockheed to promote sales of their aircraft in Japan.

The authorities said 380 officials carried out the early

morning raid to collect documents in an investigation of suspected violations of the foreign exchange control law and tax evasion.

The raid is the latest development in a growing scandal touched off three weeks ago in Washington by Lockheed executives who testified before a congressional committee that their company paid \$12.6 million in fees and bribes to Japanese businessmen and officers.

Last week, the Japanese parliament heard testimony from seven witnesses allegedly involved in the scandal, including Kenji Osano, a close friend of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, four top

executives of Marubeni and two officials of all Nippon Airways, operator of Lockheed's L1011 Tristar giant jetliners.

The scandal has rocked Japanese political circles and presented Prime Minister Takeo Miki with the worst crisis of his administration.

Both houses of Parliament unanimously passed a resolution Monday asking the U.S. Senate to hand over all secrets involving the alleged payoffs.

Miki promised in a nationally televised news conference last week he would make public all secrets, including the names of officials, if they are turned over.

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