

Kissinger will quit if Ford reelected

E/DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan made Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's foreign policy the basis for his attacks on President Ford. Now — on the eve of the important Michigan primary — Kissinger has indicated he would quit if Ford wins in November.

In an interview taped for NBC's "Today" show, Kissinger said he would prefer not to remain in office if Ford is elected to a full term.

Kissinger's comment came as Ford returned from a weekend trip through his home state of Michigan which included a whistle-stop railroad tour on Saturday.

The test in Michigan is the most crucial yet for Ford in his up-and-down course through the Republican primaries. Ford is down right now — the loser of five of the last six primaries — and a loss to Reagan in

his home state would hardly enhance his chances.

The Democrats also have primaries on Tuesday. Front-running Jimmy Carter is the target for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., making his primary debut in Maryland, and for Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan.

"I don't want to be the conduct of foreign policy to me personally," Kissinger said in his interview. "If a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So on the whole, I would prefer not to stay."

Kissinger suggested in the past that he might resign under certain circumstances, but the timing of this particular suggestion was sure to give rise to speculation that politics was involved.

Ford's position going into Michigan, where 83 delegates are at stake, was hurt over the weekend. Reagan picked up 18

delegates in Oklahoma, 12 in Missouri, nine in Louisiana and five in Virginia, for a total gain of 44. Ford gained six in Missouri and two in Virginia.

That gave Reagan a lead of 476 to 331 in committed delegates, with another 371 uncommitted. And while many of those uncommitted were believed to favor the President, there have been signs of erosion recently, particularly in New York, where 15 announced for Reagan last week and others are thought ready to switch if Reagan wins in Michigan.

That in turn prompted speculation that there may be new entries in the field.

Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a member of the party's moderate wing, suggested Sunday that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts are possible late entries and there has been continuing talk about former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

But at least one Reagan backer said over the weekend that he doesn't think Ford is through. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," noted that Reagan's candidacy was thought dead after early Ford victories. He said he fears a Ford victory in Michigan will lead to a "resurrection" of the President's candidacy.

Reagan, who spent Sunday at home in California, has said he would need a miracle to win in Michigan. Said Laxalt: "I can't believe we can win in Michigan, but it could happen."

Ford gave it his best shot in Michigan in his weekend trip there. He attracted large crowds on his whistle stop tour, and was applauded when he attended church Sunday in his home town of Grand Rapids. "It looks good, it's okay, we're going to make it," the President said on his return to Washington.

There is also a Republican primary on Tuesday in Maryland with 43 delegates at stake. Neither candidate has done much campaigning there and polls show Ford ahead.

The Democratic race is far clearer. Carter picked up eight delegates in New Mexico during the weekend, giving him 602 to 208 for Udall and 204 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Carter has been claiming that the rest of the field is ganging up on him and, indeed, Udall and Brown made a joint television appearance Sunday and together accused Carter of being fuzzy on the issues.

"You never know where he stands on any issue," Udall said on ABC's "Issue and Answers."

"Nobody could be less specific than Jimmy Carter," echoed Brown.

Carter, campaigning in Maryland Sunday, characterized himself as the

candidate who can unite the Democratic party.

Polls show Brown running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to derail the frontrunner in Michigan, where 133 delegates are at stake.

Brown has no delegate slates running in Maryland and is hoping that members of the uncommitted slate will back him if he can defeat Carter.

In Washington, meanwhile, House Democratic leaders planned to deliver Tuesday to all Democratic members a proposed party platform featuring full employment and balanced economic growth as the main objectives.

The party's platform committee prepared to begin today the last in its series of hearings on issues facing the nation, with selection of a permanent chairman the most likely opening topic.

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Meany urges Democrats to give economic choice

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today urged the Democratic party to adopt economic programs that he said will give voters a choice between prosperity and Republican policies that perpetuate unemployment.

The economic choice confronting America in this election year is between a continuation of the disastrous "trickle-down" economics of the past seven years, and the creation of a balanced, full-employment economy built on mass producing power, full produc-

tion and general prosperity," Meany declared.

The AFL-CIO leader's remarks were in testimony prepared for the Democratic platform committee. He also submitted a 62-page document containing the AFL-CIO's specific platform proposals, which essentially repeated the labor federation's positions on issues ranging from tax reform and jobs to civil rights and foreign policy.

The same proposals will be presented later to the Republican platform committee.

In his testimony, Meany avoided direct mention of Pres-

ident Ford or Ford's predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

He spoke of the "last seven lean years" which he said had brought recurring recession, high unemployment and hardship.

The AFL-CIO, he continued, is seeking a commitment from both parties to achieve and maintain full employment.

Turning to foreign policy, Meany said the labor federation supports detente with the Soviet Union so long as Russia halts ideological war against the West, shows an "honest willingness" to reverse the arms build-up and stops sabotaging Middle East peace efforts.

Above all else, Meany said, the platforms of both political parties should provide moral, as well as economic and political, direction to the conduct of this nation's affairs for the next four years.

In recalling the lessons of Watergate, he said the American people "have been lied to too often, for too long," and are "suspicious of parties and candidates who try to be all things to all people or attempt to disguise a lack of substance with political slogans."

The Democratic platform committee today began four days of testimony.

The Democratic party's platform committee today elected Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson as permanent chairman and began a final series of hearings on issues facing the nation.

Anderson's election came after Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island stepped down as temporary chairman because of criticism stemming from a statement he made about ghetto life.

"I thought I should not bring that issue and that controversy

to the remaining days of the work of this committee," Noel said.

He received a standing ovation from committee members when he announced his withdrawal from consideration as permanent chairman.

The panel will hear four days of testimony from some 85 witnesses, including politicians, union officials and civil rights leaders.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a presidential candidate, was scheduled to testify, along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the party's chairman, Robert Strauss.

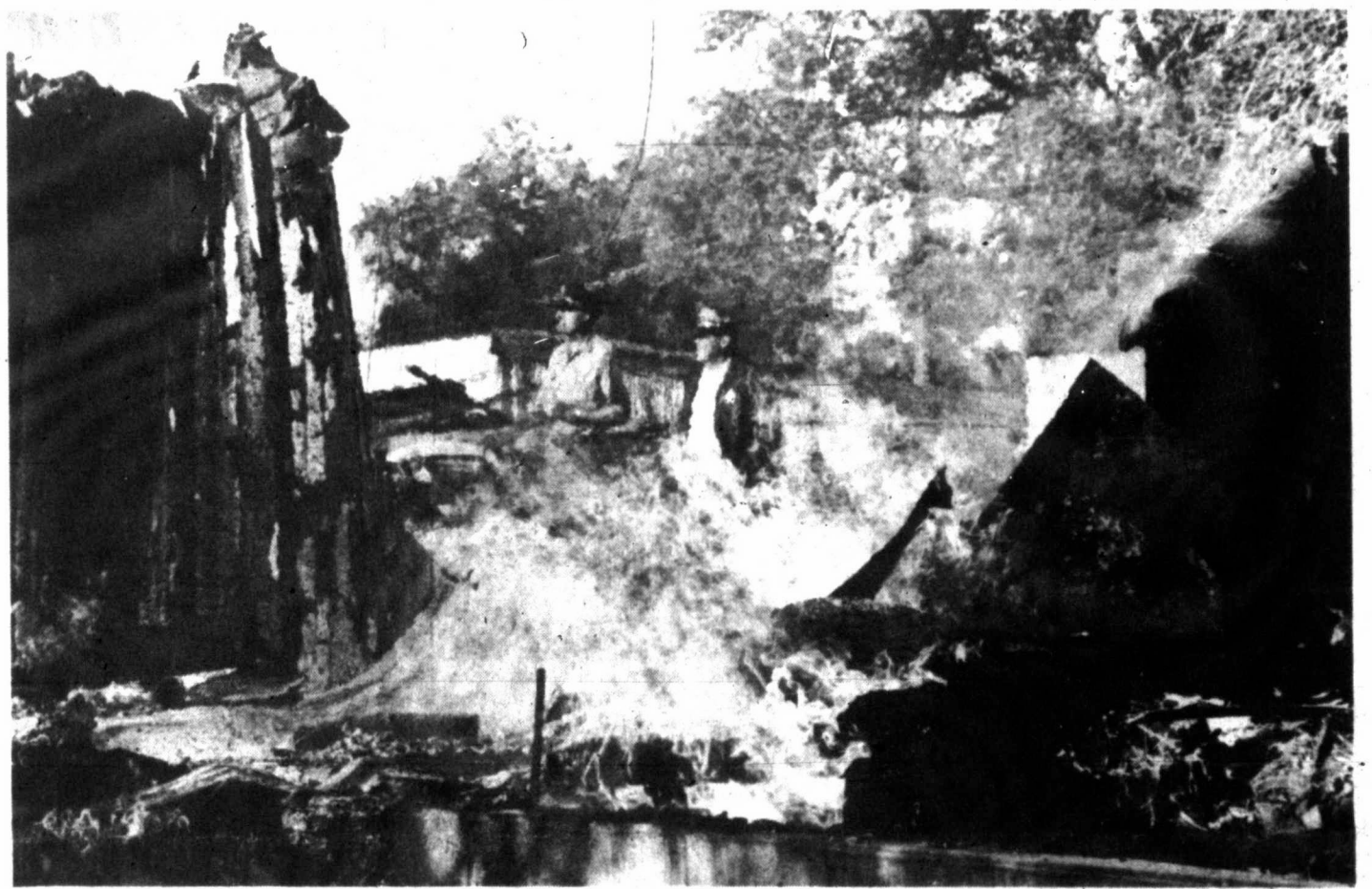
Jimmy Carter, the frontrunner for the nomination, canceled his appearance to campaign in California, a committee spokeswoman said.

House Democratic leaders will present the platform panel Tuesday with proposals that sponsors say aim for full employment and balanced economic growth. The proposal is being delivered by Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The government's "major priority must be to keep the economy expanding, with jobs for all who are able and willing to work, with stable prices and with reasonable interest rates," the proposal says.

The program calls for 3 per cent unemployment by 1981 and keeping inflation below 6 per cent per year. The latest jobless rate stood at about 7.5 per cent.

On taxes, the proposed platform says: "We intend to make a concentrated effort to eliminate or modify the numerous and costly special deductions by high-income groups which are causing large losses in revenues."



Two-alarm 'mistake'

Pampa firefighters responded to two alarms for this vacant house which burned out of control this morning on Rider Street outside the city limits. Capt. K.N. Kirby of Central Station's "A" shift said the property owner claimed he intended to burn the dilapidated house a little at a time to clear the lot for a trailer home, but the fire raged out of control and destroyed the structure. Fires of this nature outside the city limits are allowed to

burn themselves out if they present no danger to adjacent property, Capt. Kirby said. He added that burning is not an advisable method of removing such buildings as it shows a lack of concern for the danger of smoke and flying sparks to the immediate neighborhood. Pictured with Kirby is Assistant Fire Chief Paul Jones. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Delegate totals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions.

Republican	476	Total chosen to date	1,178
Reagan	331	Yet to be chosen	1,081
Ford	145	Needed to nominate	1,130
Uncommitted	1371		
Democratic			
Carter	602		
Udall	208.5		
Jackson	204		
Wallace	143		
Humphrey	49.5		
Church	18		
Shapp	17		
Harris	86		
Favorite Son	6.5		
Other	333.5		
Uncommitted	1,686		
Total chosen to date	1,322		
Yet to be chosen	1,506		
Needed to nominate	1,506		

Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection

in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Canal Zone and Virgin Islands, and partial delegate selection in Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Quake shakes Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — A severe earthquake struck a wide area of Soviet Central Asia today and caused "serious damage in a number of places," officials reported.

The three largest cities in the region — Tashkent, Bukhara and Samarkand — reported no casualties and virtually no damage, but communications were cut with the town of Gazi and some other small commu-

nities that received the brunt of the quake's force.

The earthquake, centered in the sparsely populated Kuzhuktaut mountain range some 300 miles west of Tashkent, was much more powerful than the one which devastated parts of northern Italy early this month.

The Tass news agency said "prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to the quake victims."

The jolt had a force of 9 on the 12-point Soviet Medvedev scale.

In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey reported the tremor reached 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, which would be "several times bigger than the Italian earthquake in terms of energy." A quake with a reading of 7 on the Richter scale is capable of widespread, heavy damage.

The Italian quake, in which more than 900 are known dead, registered between 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter.

Seismology officials in Tashkent said Gazi, which has a population of about 8,000, was unreachable by telephone and the Tashkent seismic station said communications with Gazi

were cut off when the quake struck.

Residents and visitors to Tashkent told friends in Moscow by phone they felt the tremor but there was no apparent damage in the city, which was devastated by a quake 10 years ago. Buildings in Tashkent were heavily reinforced in the rebuilding after that quake.

A duty officer in the Bukhara mayor's office said the only sign of today's quake there were cracks in some buildings.

The first official report came over Moscow radio some six hours after the tremor was recorded. Tass later issued two brief items on an urgent basis, mentioning victims for the first time. The Soviet press usually plays down natural calamities, so the report of heavy damage and victims hinted at the seriousness of the situation.

The quake was centered about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow and 530 miles south of the super-secret Baikonur space center.

Moscow radio said a force of 8 was registered in the town of Gazi, located 45 miles south of the quake's epicenter.

A force of 5 was felt in Tashkent, and 6 or more in Samar-

kand and Bukhara to the west, the report said.

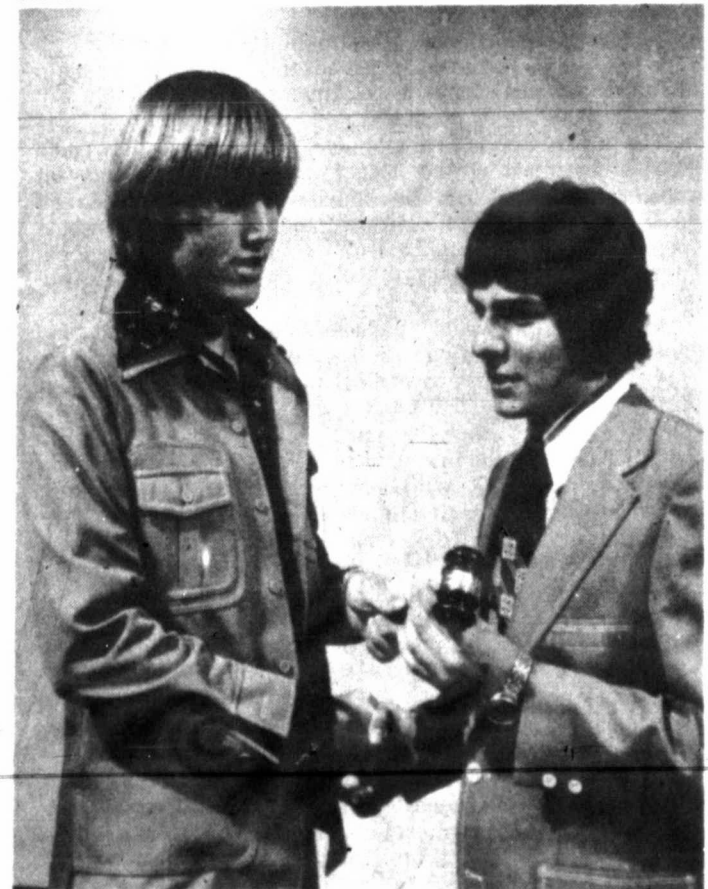
A Soviet encyclopedia said a force of 9 is "a devastating earthquake which causes strong damage and destruction of stone buildings."

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington reported the tremor reached 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, which would be "several times bigger than the Italian earthquake in terms of energy."

The central Asian quake struck at 9 a.m. Tashkent time, the hour when residents would be arriving at school and work, according to the broadcast. Tashkent's population is nearly 1.6 million. Samarkand has a population of 299,000 and Bukhara 139,000.

Gazi, named as the community that suffered the biggest tremor, has a population of 7,900 according to 1970 census figures. Officials said communications with the village were severed.

The Tashkent seismic station, reached by telephone, reported the earthquake "was undoubtedly connected" with one that struck the same general area April 8. The intensity was the same, officials said.



Student council farewell

At the final meeting of the Pampa High School Student Council Sunday for parents and guests, council members bid an often emotion-packed farewell to each other and their school. Susie Botkin and Sharon Lockhart, at left, present a Bicentennial year scrapbook to the school. Above, Vincent DiCosimo, right, turns over the duties as student council president to Don Hughes who has the job for the 1976-77 school year. Other presentations at the First Christian Church meeting included one by Brenda Parrish to Betty Chamberland as council sponsor.

(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

'76 Harvester yearbook names who's who at PHS

Best Citizens and Who's Who of Pampa High School were revealed today in the 1976 Harvester yearbook, edited by Melanie Arrington.

Richard Lane was elected Best Citizen Boy in a vote in Student Council. Brenda Parrish and Kelley Cogdell tied for best Citizen girl.

Named to Who's Who as outstanding students in their departments were John Hollar, English; Tim Palmer, foreign language; Brenda Malone, journalism; Paul Braswell, science; Theresa Walsh,

mathematics; Teresa Glascock, social studies; Debbie Roth, business.

Also Rhonda Adams, homemaking; Rodgers Hoskins, art and crafts; Marsha Holland, instrumental music; Debbie Lehnick, vocal music; Jimmie Kille, drama; Gary Sanders, distributive education; Briget Albus, vocational office education; Tim Epps, industrial cooperative training.

Also Mike Kessel, auto mechanics; Greg Evans, metal trades; Joe Couts, agriculture; and Alton Watson, building

trades.

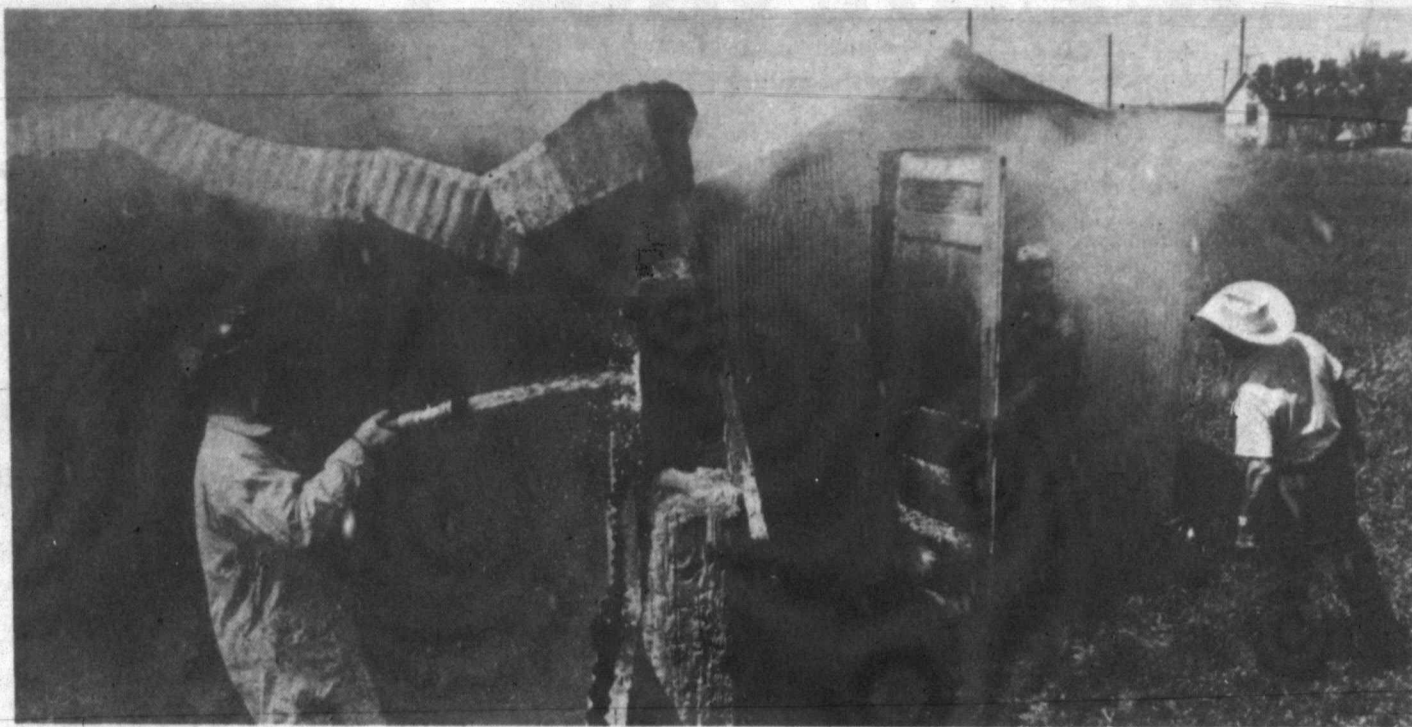
Yearbooks were distributed after an assembly this morning. A signing party will be held in the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Susie Botkin is associate editor of the yearbook, which features a local Bicentennial theme with the Gray County medallion embossed on the cover. Linda Busse is business manager, and senior photographers are Steve Combs and Vondel Simmons. Brian McAdoo and Gary LaFrance are sophomore photographers.

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Barnblazing

A storage building and stalls on the farm of Mrs. Pearl Franklin, six miles southwest of Pampa, were heavily damaged by fire Friday afternoon, despite efforts by the Pampa Fire Department to bring the blaze to a halt. C.F. Lilley, in the white hat, spotted the smoke from a country road and sped toward the farm which belonged to his mother-in-law. He called the fire department. Cheryl Lilley, right, who was hanging out laundry, saw the speeding vehicle, then the smoke. She said she had been outside all day, but had not noticed smoke until she saw Lilley coming in so fast. She and her husband are tending the farm for Mrs. Franklin. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Hunger, disease threaten Lebanese

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians fought one of the most savage rocket and artillery duels of the 13-month-long civil war late Sunday and early today. Police reported 221 persons

killed and 383 wounded overnight, pushing the war's death toll to more than 19,000. Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and said the wounded were being placed on bare floors. Scores of high-rise apartment buildings were ablaze in downtown Beirut and the suburbs.

On Sunday, about 50 movers in a Moslem area were killed or wounded as they walked out of a theater and into a mortar battle. A spokesman at Barbir hospital said 34 bodies were brought there but some of the victims might have been killed elsewhere.

The over-all death toll included journalist Edouard Saab, editor of the French-language newspaper L'Orient le Jour, who was fatally wounded by a sniper bullet as he drove his car in Beirut. A police spokesman said the

Moslem and Christian militias fired more than 1,000 rounds of Soviet-made rockets and 155mm artillery shells in the duel. Police said fighting continued for a sixth day for control of ski resort villages on the edge of the Christian enclave on Mount Lebanon, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

Middle East director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). He announced that UNICEF plans to distribute insecticides and chlorination kits. "The accumulation of garbage and rubble, the pollution of the air, the contamination of water sources, the breakdown in sewage disposal and increasing swarms of flies and insects are all potential sources of epidemics," McDougall told the weekly Monday Morning.

Karami defended the Syrian intervention to halt the war, saying Syria's only interest was Lebanon's welfare. Several thousand Saiga Palestinian guerrillas controlled by Syria were sent into Lebanon by Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is trying to mediate

an end to the war between Moslems and Christians that has claimed more than 18,000 lives. The Moslems, with a 60 per cent majority of Lebanon's population, are demanding a greater share of the political and economic power that rests with the Christian minority.

Cyclamate ban continues

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The government's refusal to lift its ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate leaves the calorie-conscious consumer with few alternatives. The only other artificial sweetener on the market, saccharin, also is under study as a potential health hazard and natural sugars such as those in corn syrup have just as many calories as the powdered, table variety.

between the synthetic sweetener and cancer. Studies since then have failed to prove or disprove the danger theory, but the FDA said last week that it did not want to take any chances and would not rescind its ban. Cyclamates are about 30 times sweeter than sugar. Saccharin, in use for almost 100 years, is 300 times sweeter than sugar, but some people claim it leaves an unpleasant aftertaste. A 1971 report linked saccharin to possible cancer in rats and a year later the FDA imposed limits on its use, designed to make sure no one

consumed more than one gram a day. A committee organized by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences reported earlier this year that a lengthy study failed to provide conclusive evidence of danger. The FDA is awaiting further research and no final decision on saccharin is expected before next year. Meanwhile, the restrictions remain. According to the U.S. Agriculture Department, Americans consumed about 5 million pounds of saccharin last year, down 10 per cent from 1974. That translates into 750,000 tons

of sweetness. On a per capita basis, U.S. saccharin consumption worked out to a sugar sweetness equivalent of seven pounds. In the same year, per capita sugar consumption was just about 90 pounds, down from 97 pounds in 1974. High prices and calorie-counting encouraged Americans to search for alternatives to granulated sugar. Corn sweetener prices generally have declined recently and consumption is up — about 27 pounds per capita in 1975, compared to 18 pounds in 1974. Nutrition experts at the Food and Drug Administration say table sugar has about 15 calories per level teaspoon, about 3½ grams. It is a mixture of two simple sugars, glucose and fructose. Other sweeteners — honey, fruit sugars and corn syrup — have about the same number of calories. Natural or refined, they are all sugars.

The different sugars do have different characteristics, making some more suitable for manufacturing uses than others and affecting the way they are digested. For example, there are differences in the moisture content, in the amount needed to produce a certain level of sweetness and in the way the body breaks down the sugar.

Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Jalloud arrived from Damascus where he met with Assad and Arafat. Jalloud conferred here with Moslem leaders in another mediation effort. Food shortages are acute among an estimate 100,000 Lebanese living in temporary quarters, U.N. officials said. Vaccine for half a million persons is being rushed to Lebanon this week to head off potential epidemics of cholera, polio, diphtheria and typhoid, according to James McDougall.

Sparks places second
Chester Sparks, a senior at Panhandle High School and winner of the local Knights of Pythias Public Speaking contest, placed second in the Region One Public speaking elimination contest at Abilene Lodge Hall Sunday. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sparks, plans to enter Angelo State University at San Angelo, Tex., in September. He will receive a \$100 scholarship from Pampa Lodge No. 400. Pat Terry, a senior at Abilene Cooper High School, won first in

the contest and will advance to the state contest to be held at Fort Worth June 15. Winner in the national contest will receive a \$1,000.00 scholarship. Billy G. Yarbrough, Abilene, was host for the contest. B.B. Altman, Jr., chairman of the Region One contest, introduced the State Director of the Knights Youth Program, Dewey L. Wright, Fort Worth, who presented plaques to Sparks and Terry. Mrs. Sparks also accompanied her son to the contest.

TV Emmy to cut awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences hopes less will mean more at its 28th annual Emmy Awards tonight. Academy officials, embarrassed by a steady decline in the show's TV audience over the past five years, have streamlined the program and are guessing that by presenting fewer awards than in years past they will attract more viewers. The emphasis instead will be on entertainment at the Emmy presentations, which will be nationally televised from the Shubert Theater beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on ABC-TV. Mary Tyler Moore and John Denver are the hosts and entertainment will be provided by George Burns, Lola Falana, John Sebastian, Marvin Hamlisch and 24 dancers.

programs and individual writing, directing and acting honors. Awards for daytime and craft categories were presented in separate ceremonies last week. No date has been set for news and documentary awards — indeed, they may not be handed out at all because of a continuing controversy over the categorizing and judging procedures. Much interest will be focused tonight on "Rich Man, Poor Man," the ABC mini-series which garnered a record 23 nominations. Nine of its actors are up for Emmys and the show itself is nominated for best limited series, competing against "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Law," "The Adams Chronicles" and "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill."

ing players in her cast. Valerie Harper of "Rhoda" and Cloris Leachman of "Phyllis." Also nominated are Beatrice Arthur of "Maude" and Academy Award winner Lee Grant of the short-lived "Fay." Among the prominent nominees this year are Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family" and Robert Blake of "Baretta." A foul-up in the mail prevented them — and a number of other well-known actors — from being entered on the Academy's preliminary nominating ballot. Academy officials said they encounter this problem with a few people every year but admitted they suffered a public relations disaster because so many big names were involved this time. They plan to explain the mishap during the show tonight. Also on tap is a tribute to the late Rod Serling, featuring clips from some of the many television dramas he wrote.

SWCD sets Tuesday meet at annex
The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The agenda includes the reading of a letter to the board from the District Conservationist on SCW activities in Gray County SWCD for April 1976. The board will review plans for construction on Don Trew, discuss the progress of easement securing and subordinate agreements on McClellan Creek Watershed and Red Deer Creek Watershed. The agenda calls for completion of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District survey of conservation problems, and the board will discuss road sign replacements. Argentina suffered a 566 per cent increase in the cost of living during the 122 months ending March 31, 1976, according to Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz. The figure is a record for the country.

awarded the citizenship and math awards during his junior year. He was active in the UIL slide rule event. He is a member of the National Honor Society and represented Wheeler High School in the science symposium in Austin in last June. He plans to attend Southwestern State University at Weatherford. Elliott's four year average is 91.42. He is president of the senior class and active in all sports including Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society and was selected to the All-Star cast of the Area I - Class A Division of the Once-Act play. He plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Wills top in Wheeler class
Robert Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills, is valedictorian of the Wheeler High School 1976 graduating class. Salutatorian is Kenneth Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elliott of Wheeler. Wills' average for the four years is 92.48. He has been active in all sports during his high school career, and was

awarded the citizenship and math awards during his junior year. He was active in the UIL slide rule event. He is a member of the National Honor Society and represented Wheeler High School in the science symposium in Austin in last June. He plans to attend Southwestern State University at Weatherford.

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Trial of Austin lawyer begins

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection is to get underway today for the trial of Austin lawyer Jake Jacobsen, the former milk lobbyist accused of misappropriating funds from a savings and loan firm of which he was a director. Jacobsen's state court trial originally was set for November 1975, but was postponed

three times. State prosecutors will attempt to prove that Jacobsen misappropriated an \$825,000 loan in 1970 from the First Savings and Loan Co. of San Angelo. The company is now under new management. The indictment claims Jacobsen profited from the loan made to Abilene director Roy Herring. Jacobsen was the main government witness against former Texas Gov. John Connally in Connally's bribery trial in Washington, D.C. in April 1975. A federal jury found Connally innocent after Jacobsen testified he gave Connally money to influence the Nixon administration. Jacobsen was lobbyist for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio at the time of the alleged bribe. The U.S. Justice Department dropped federal charges against Jacobsen concerning the alleged savings and loan

misapplication in return for his testimony against Connally. Jacobsen was then indicted by a state grand jury on similar charges. His business partner at the time of the loan, Ray Cowan, pleaded guilty to the federal charges in August 1974 and was sentenced to five years in prison. The proceedings against Jacobsen have been clouded by a Dallas federal judge's refusal to accept the Justice Department's motion to dismiss the federal charges against Jacobsen. The judge appointed three special prosecutors to pursue the federal charges against Jacobsen. A New Orleans appeals court, however, overruled the judge's action. The issue is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Jacobsen has been free on a \$30,000 bond pending his state trial.

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Three plead innocent, found guilty

Three persons were convicted of misdemeanor charges in Gray County Court Friday by County Judge Don Cain. They all pleaded innocent, but the judge found each guilty. Ronald J. DeWitt, 26, of Pampa was fined \$50 plus court costs on each of two driving while intoxicated charges. He was also ordered to spend three days in county jail on each with the sentences to run concurrently. Robert Steven Douglas, 17, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of drugs. He was fined \$200, given a 30 day jail sentence which was probated to six months probation. Buster J. Faggins, 25, of Pampa, pleaded innocent to charges of driving while intoxicated. His penalty was set at \$200 and 30 days in jail. He was granted six months probation and will not be required to serve the jail term unless he fails to live up to terms of probation. Court costs were assessed in each case.

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1 LB. ROLL
FRESH-GUARANTEED
GROUND BEEF 49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED HAMS \$7.99
5 LB. CAN
CASSEROLE PINTO
BEANS 45¢
2 LB. PKG.

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 99¢
3-LB. CAN

COFFEE \$1.39
1 LB. CAN

TISSUE 69¢
4 ROLL PKG.

Wastebasket BAGS 89¢
25 CT. PKG.

Facial Tissue 45¢
125 CT. BOX

Daytime Diapers \$1.99
EMERSON DISPOSABLE 30 CT. BOX

Toddler Diapers \$1.99
EMERSON DISPOSABLE 30 CT. BOX

Barbeque Sauce 59¢
16 OZ. BTL.

Trash Bags 99¢
30 CT. PKG.

BLEACH 49¢
3.5 LITER BOTTLE

CHIPS 79¢
10 OZ. BAG

Vanilla Wafers 2 \$1.00
12 OZ. BOX

Vienna Fingers 2 \$1.00
12 OZ. BOX

Stuffed Olives 79¢
5 OZ. JAR

Insect Killer \$1.99
8 OZ. BTL.

Fruit Drinks 49¢
4 OZ. CAN

DYNAMO \$1.89
KING SIZE BTL.

AJAX 19¢
14 OZ. CAN

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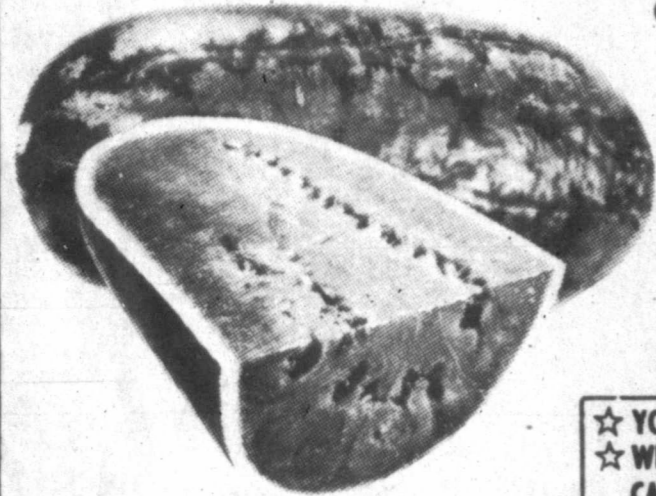
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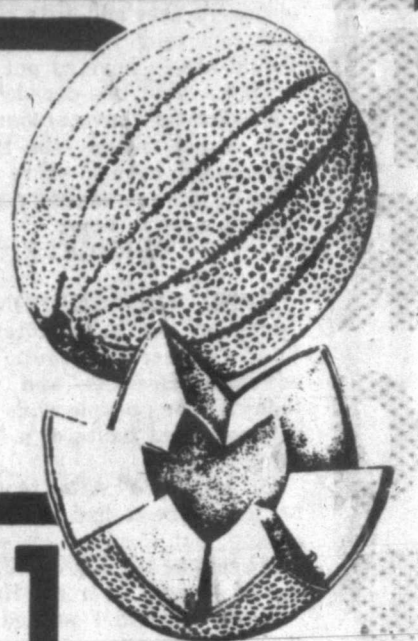


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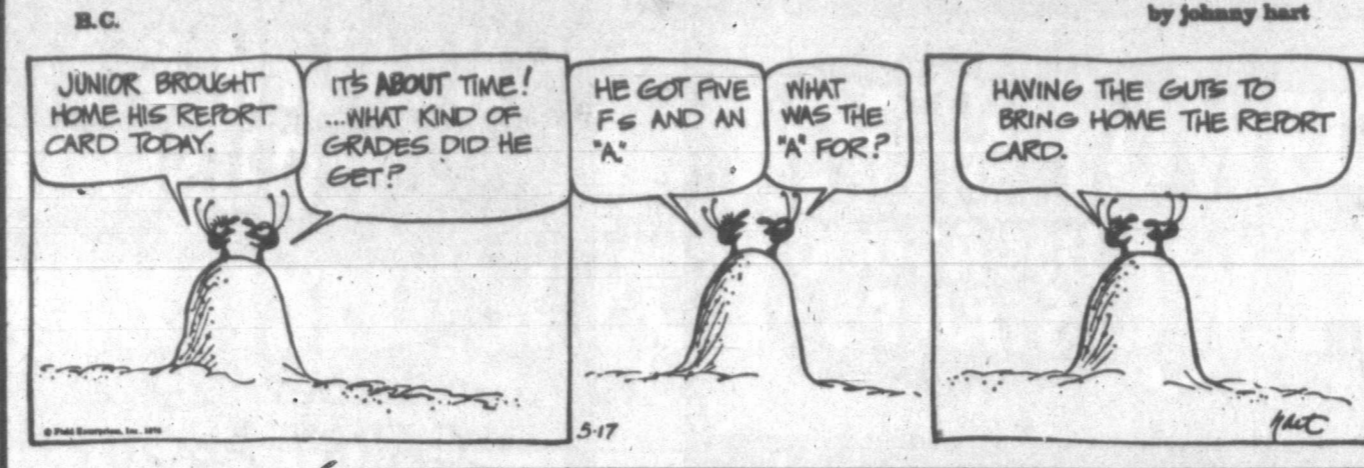
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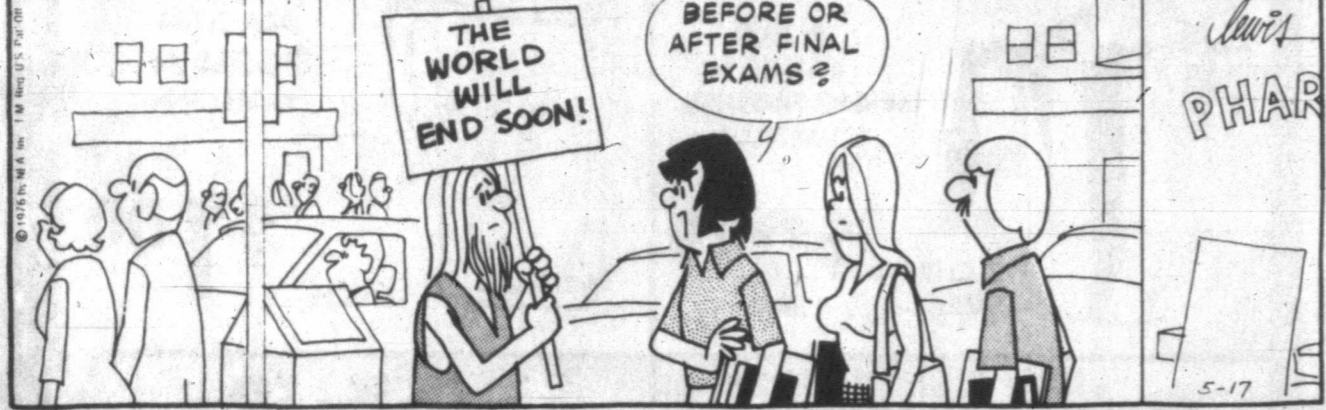
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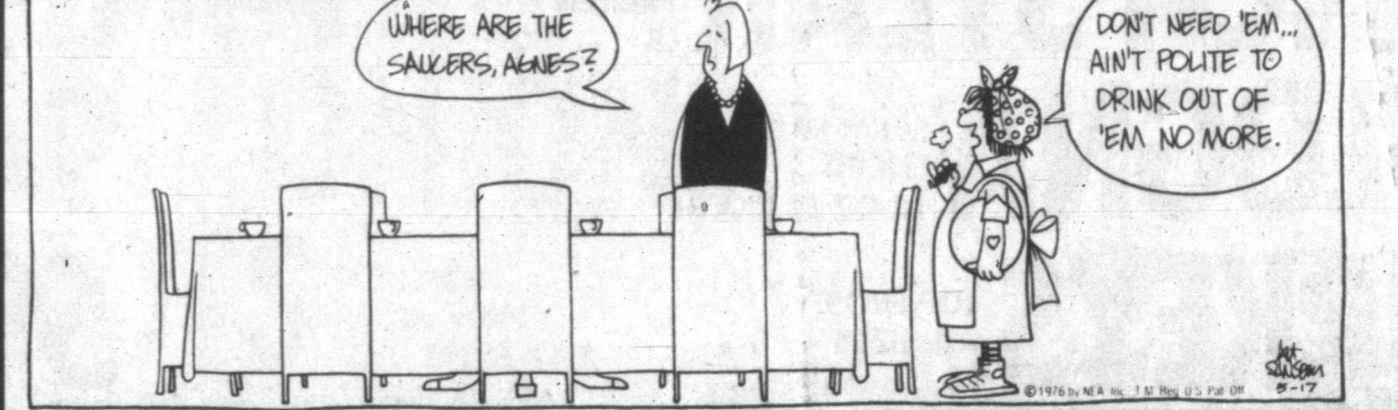
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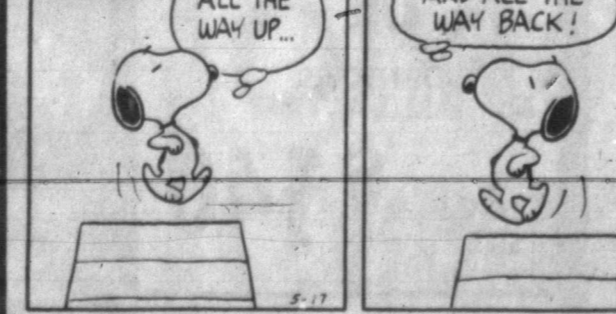
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Vintage B-10 bomber painstakingly restored

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three years ago a vintage B-10 bomber laid rotting in a steamy mountainside jungle in Argentina. It was the last of its kind known to exist anywhere.

Last week—after more than 10,000 hours of painstaking volunteer labor—the old plane was rolled out for a public appearance at Kelly Air Force Base, restored to the smallest detail.

The old bomber never went into combat for the United States, being too late for World War I and obsolete by World War II.

But because of its significance as the forerunner of a generation of American bombers, the B10 had been on the "most wanted" list of the Air Force Museum for years.

Finding the plane and restoring it was a labor of love for the 19 Air Force reservists and 42 civilians who spent three years on the project at Kelly AFB.

Records showed only 310 of the 1932 Martin-built bombers were ever manufactured and 200 were exported to foreign countries—China, Siam, the Netherlands and Argentina. The plane saw action in the Pacific in the early days of World War II, when the Dutch East Indies used it against Japanese ships and fighters.

The Army Air Corps purchased 110 of the planes but they disappeared over time.

"No one really knows what happened to them," said Maj. Fred Aguirre, who headed the restoration project. "One belief is that they were recycled and their metal used to build B19s and B24s and B29s during World War II."

The fuselage of the restored B10 was located in rusted and battered condition and used as a training mockup at the Argentine Air Academy, and the U.S. Air Force asked to have the plane.

The rest of the aircraft—wings, tail section, nose and gun turrets—was found rusting in the jungle.

"It was just in shambles," said Aguirre. "The plane is important to Air Force history because it introduced the metal style singlewing bomber which eventually led to the B17 and B24 of the World War II era."

In its day, the B10 was innovative. It was the first real bomber, the first plane to use corrugated aluminum covering instead of fabric. It was the first to have retractable, cast steel landing gear. And it was the first bomber to have a moveable gun turret and bomb bay doors.

The plane has a wingspan of more than 70 feet, is 45 feet long and more than 10 feet high. It would have a speed of 212 miles per hour, powered by two 775-horsepower engines.

The restored plane won't fly, Aguirre said. But that's alright because the B10 will

probably never leave the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, where it was transported after its brief weekend showing here.

Aguirre and the others who worked afternoons and weekends on the restoration encountered many headaches. There was nothing to model the plane after and there were few drawings available. Photographs of the plane lacked the detail needed for an accurate restoration.

Microfilm records of the B10 were nearly lost in a fire and were totally disorganized.

Aguirre said. He placed advertisements in aviation magazines seeking information on the plane and how to find some key parts.

Much of the restored plane was hand-built. The wings were nearly useless when the plane was found. Instruments had rusted.

But slowly the twisted metal began to look like an airplane again.

"Everything on the plane—through a series of cross references and research—is authentic," said Aguirre.

The plane has been painted in its original colors of blue and yellow.

In returning to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, the only known B10 will have as its final resting place the site of its first flight more than 40 years ago.

"It's a relic that will mean a lot of future generations," Aguirre promised.

Korea orders hair cuts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

Long-haired males have been given one month to get their hair cut in a campaign against what the South Korean government considers a decadent foreign fashion. Officialdom also claims short hair will help reunify the two Koreas.

Men and youths who fail to conform to the prescribed short hair style by June 15 face arrest and compulsory shearing. Should they resist the government haircut, they could be jailed for as long as 29 days.

The haircut deadline was announced Friday by police director Kim Sung-choo, who ordered the crackdown until "the indiscreet imitation of the decadent foreign fashion is wiped out" in this nation of 35 million people.

Kim reported that over the past four months police have already rounded up 559,600 males for compulsory haircuts, 25,000 of whom have been re-

ferred to summary courts for resisting the barber.

Announcing that this effort has been insufficient to discourage long hair styles, Kim ordered a "period of enlightenment" to run until June 15. After that, long-haired males will again face arrest.

During the enlightenment period, various government agencies, schools, civic groups and employers are to encourage haircuts, and entertainment establishments will be asked to bar long-haired clients.

Hair styles defined by the government as objectionable include those making it difficult to recognize the wearer's sex, those that flow over the coat collar or ears, and hair with permanent waves like those of women.

Under the nation's revised petty crimes punishment law, long hair and other Western "decadent" fads are punishable

with imprisonment of up to 29 days.

The law reflects President Chung Hee Park's liking for military-style discipline and his distaste for what he calls "unwholesome" tendencies.

The hair crackdown, Kim said, is part of Park's favored "new community movement," designed to foster diligence, self-help and cooperation as the way to achieve an affluent society. This in turn is supposed to help bring about a peaceful reunification of divided Korea and end an alleged

threat from the Communist North.

The connection between short hair and reunification escapes many citizens.

Whatever Korean men may think about the haircut command, their barbers are delighted.

Ever since the long hair fashion reached South Korea two years ago, barbers have seen their business slump. Now their shops are full of customers trying to avoid trouble.

Dinner theatre to open in area

Peter F. Fox Jr., president of Country Squire Restaurant and Theatre Inc., McCarty-Wheelock and Associates announce the opening of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre on July 1 at the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

The Hilton Rainbow Room will be converted during the month of June to accommodate dinner theatre audiences in a Victorian setting. The dinner theatre will have complete use of this room and will have offices at the Hilton.

The Hilton facility will house the Country Squire Dinner Theatre for approximately one year, Fox said. Construction on a new dinner theatre facility will begin in the fall, with opening scheduled for the summer of 1977. This facility will have a seating capacity of 440 and will also be located in Amarillo on Interstate 40 East.

The Amarillo Hilton Inn will provide buffet food service similar to the current Sunday Garden buffet.

The dinner theatre will be hiring eight to ten waiters and waitresses who will also provide pre-show entertainment.

Tryouts for singers and musicians will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Hilton Rainbow Room. The musicians must be at least 18 years old, Fox said, and will work five days a week during the summer for wages and tips.

According to Fox, the theatre will bring in professional talent as well as using the best of local talent. A guest director for the summer productions will be

hired, and show titles will be announced shortly.

Performances will be scheduled Tuesdays through Sundays, with each production running one month. Prices for meal and show will be \$9.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and \$8.50 for other performances, with group discounts available. Productions will be basically comedies and small cast musicals.

W.A. Sherr will be assistant manager and designer for the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, which will have a seating capacity of approximately 250 at the Hilton Inn location. Carl Gideon will be technical director.

"I am pleased to begin our dinner theatre operation in conjunction with the Hilton Inn," said Fox. "Their buffet food service is the best I have encountered in dinner theatres anywhere, and both the owners and management have been most cooperative and helpful."

"With the present growth of Amarillo, we feel the potential of dinner theatre here is excellent. We anticipate that the Country Squire Dinner Theatre will be a needed addition to the Amarillo entertainment scene, offering both dinner and entertainment in a single package. We intend to work closely with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Conventions and Tourism, and feel that the dinner theatre will be an asset both to Amarillo and the Panhandle area."

Hightower supported FEC reconstitution

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, supported legislation to reconstitute the controversial Federal Election Commission (FEC).

After a lengthy delay following the Supreme Court's January decision, the House passed a House-Senate conference report by a 291-81 vote.

In the Senate, Texas lawmakers split on the FEC vote. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, supported the final bill while Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, opposed it.

The bill passed the Senate by a 62-29 vote.

In explaining his vote, Tower called the FEC legislation a bad bill. He said he particularly opposed provisions in the FEC law which allow for public financing of presidential

elections. The commission's power to authorize federal matching funds for presidential candidates was suspended March 23, after the Supreme Court refused to delay the effects of its January ruling any longer. In January, the high court said certain aspects of the 1974 FEC law were unconstitutional.

President Ford has been the only major candidate who has not been seriously hurt so far by the temporary fund stoppage. Recent reports indicate that Ford's Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, faces severe financial problems because of the fund cut-off.

The 23-member Texas House delegation split on the FEC measure. Moderates and liberals generally supported it while conservatives voted against it.

PEPPY SEZ

Ruby's Liquor Store

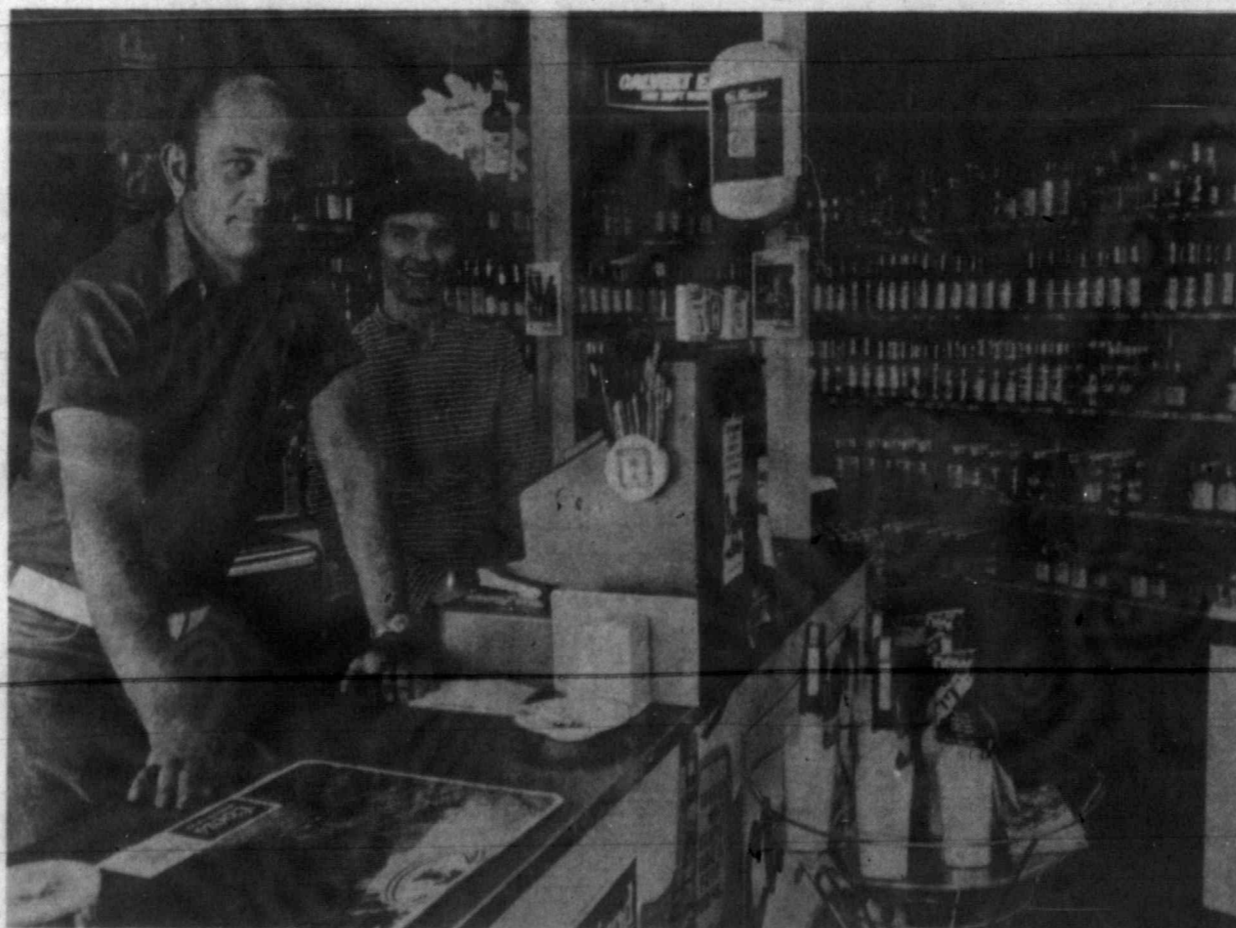
Ruby's Liquor Store at 866 W. Foster is operating under new ownership. It was purchased by Don Dillman of Pampa on March 24.

Dillman, a Gray County farmer, is also employed by Texaco.

The store is stocked with a selection of wines, beer, bourbons, scotch, vodka, gin, rum and pre-prepared mixed drinks — along with other services.

The doors are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The manager, Jancie Rucker, who also lives in Pampa.

Dillman has a son, Lee Dillman. "I'd like to thank all my old friends and extend an invitation to new friends to drop by," he said. Mrs. Rucker is Dillman's sister.



Death of a Bernstein-Lerne musical

By GLENNE CURRIE

UPI Lively Arts Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A musical with Leonard Bernstein music and Alan Jay Lerner book and lyrics would seem to add up to a million-dollar Broadway hit. Not, as the song says, necessarily so. "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre May 4 — and closed the following Saturday, after only seven performances. It really didn't deserve even that many. "1600," subtitled "a musical about the problems of housekeeping," concerned the inhabitants of the White House from 1800 to 1900, both upstairs and downstairs. Lerner's original conception was the developing relationships between the Presidents and their First Ladies and the

black members of the White House staff. The show ran into a lot of trouble out of town and was changed so much that in its final presentation it was little more than a series of skits which made the presidents look ridiculous and their wives and the black characters seem paragons of virtue and intelligence. The dialogue was puerile, the jokes obvious, the acting mediocre to bad, the direction unfocused, the sets an unsuccessful attempt to repeat the delights of the Hal Prince revival of "Candide." The finale in which whites and blacks join in celebrating the dawn of a new era of race relations — in 1900! — was unintentionally ironic and insulting. There was a scattering of good things: Patricia Routledge singing a duet with herself as both the acerbic Julia Grant and

the giddy Lucy Hayes; Gilbert Price and Emily Yancy — the charmless and humorless black servants — singing "I Love My Wife" and the rollicking "Bright and Black;" and "The President Jefferson Sunday Luncheon Party March," despite its debt to Meredith Willson. Playwright Lanford "Hot I Baltimore" Wilson adds to his ever-increasing laurels with "Serenading Louie," playing a limited run at the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company May 5-30. The title derives from "The Whiffenpoof Song," and the play concerns simultaneous crises in the lives of two college chums in their mid-thirties. One is cheating on his wife, the other being cheated on by his wife. All four characters in one way or another

are trying to recapture youthful raptures. It ends in tragedy for one couple, in total estrangement for the other. Wilson has a knack for oblique dialogue and for the inability to communicate which can lead to tragedy. The use of a single interior set representing two homes points up the devastating similarities in the lives of millions of Americans, and the gradual merging of the two households shows both the actuality and the potential of interpersonal relationships. It's not a fun show, but compelling theater, where everyone will see something discomfiting of himself. France's Broadway contribution to the Bicentennial was 11 performances at the Ambassador Theatre starting May 7 of

Marguerite Duras' "Des Journées Entieres dans les Arbres" ("Days in the Trees"), starring the indestructible Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Pierre Aumont. The direction was by Jean-Louis Barrault, Miss Renaud's husband. The theme of the play is selfishness and its effects on family relationships: the selfishness of a once-rich old woman who wants to bind her estranged son to her, and who at the same time is obsessed with personal greed; and the selfishness of her wastrel son, who wants only to lead his own life irrespective of how it affects his mother or his latest mistress. The declamatory acting is of a sort not seen in the professional American theater today, and therefore difficult to appreciate. The introspective direction occasionally

was careless in mechanical detail. The largely French audience welcomed the show, and there were few takers for the simultaneous translation available. From Washington, UPI's William D. Magnes reports on the Arena Stage's "Death of a Salesman." The classic which established Arthur Miller as one of America's foremost dramatists has been revived in what must be one of the finest productions by Arena Stage. Eloquently directed and masterfully performed, it more than justifies the national recognition recently bestowed upon Zelda Fichandler and her company when they became the first repertory theater outside New York ever to receive a Tony Award.

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100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,364	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	100	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
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Maxi Pads...CTN. \$1.77

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Green Beans...6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.11**

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Baby Food...4 1/2-OZ. JARS **69¢**

HEINZ

Barbecue Sauce...16-OZ. BTL. **48¢**

THRIF-T PRICED

Camelot Honey...8-OZ. JAR **49¢**

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter...3-LB. JAR **\$2.28**

— WATERGATE SALAD —

1-PKG. PISTACHIO PUDDING, 1/2-CUP CHOPPED PECANS, 1/2-CUP MARSHMALLOWS, 1-LB. CAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE (DO NOT DRAIN), 1-PKG. WHIPPED TOPPING (6-OZ. DREAM WHIP, 9-OZ. COOL WHIP) COMBINE INGREDIENTS, SPOON ON TOPPING AND REFRIGERATE.

JELL-O INSTANT

Pistachio Pudding...4 1/4-OZ. BOX **24¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING

Dream Whip...6-OZ. BOX **99¢**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED

Pine-apple...28-OZ. CAN **56¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE

Marsh-mallows...16-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

TOM THUMB

Pecan Plocos...6-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Tomatoes

RED RIPE, SALAD SIZE

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA, TENDER SWEET CARROTS

2 -LB. BAG **39¢**

COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES

10 -LB. BAG **\$1.09**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

PILLSBURY

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Canned Biscuits

8-OZ. CANS

8 FOR **\$1**

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE

Mozzarrella

6-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

KRAFT SOFT TUB

Parkay Oleo...1-LB. TWIN TUB **53¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice

16-OZ. CAN **54¢**

FAIRMONT

Sherbet

1/2-GAL. PLASTIC **\$1.09**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

Buffet Suppers...32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

MORTON, ALL VARIETIES

Mini Plos...3 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**