

Vance to replace Kissinger

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has chosen Cyrus R. Vance, a diplomatic and defense official in two past Democratic administrations, to become his secretary of state. Carter advised key senators of his choice today.

Carter disclosed his selection to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hours before a midafternoon news conference he called to announce it publicly.

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said Carter telephoned to advise him of the Vance appointment to succeed Henry A. Kissinger. Case, the ranking Republican

member of the committee that will consider the nomination, said he was greatly pleased with the selection.

There were indications Carter also advised other committee members of his choice of Vance, who served as Lyndon Johnson's world traveling troubleshooter and who tried unsuccessfully in 1968 to negotiate an end to the Vietnam War.

Case said he and Vance are long-time friends and former law partners. "I am sure he will carry out the duties of this enormously responsible position with dedication and great competence," the senator said.

Earlier, in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show, Carter declined to

confirm the selection, but said he wasn't denying his choice is Vance. "I wouldn't want to deny Cyrus Vance or anyone else at this point," he said.

The President-elect said he expects to complete most of his Cabinet choices by Christmas.

He said he has been concentrating so far on the national security area, including the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council.

He also mentioned the Treasury as an early priority.

"I think that by Christmas I would have the Cabinet fairly well identified," he said.

Vance, currently a New York lawyer, was a house guest at the Carter home here

earlier this week, and the visit stirred speculation that Vance would be named either secretary of state or secretary of defense.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Vance, 59, held a variety of posts under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and was a ranking foreign policy adviser to Carter during the president-elect's campaign for the White House.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Vance was a Navy officer and is a lawyer. He took his first government assignment in 1957 as a special counsel to a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

President John F. Kennedy named Vance

in 1961 as Defense Department general counsel and he later became Kennedy's secretary of the Army. Under Johnson, Vance was elevated in 1964 to deputy defense secretary, the No. 2 post in the Pentagon. He resigned the Pentagon job in 1965.

Johnson often used Vance as a world-roving troubleshooter. Assignments from Johnson sent Vance to the Mediterranean during Greek-Turkish disputes over Cyprus, to South Vietnam at the time the war there was escalating, to the Dominican Republic during that country's 1965 civil war, to Panama during the 1964 Canal Zone riots and to South Korea in 1968 to assess

what appeared to be rising threats from North Korea.

Johnson then named Vance, along with Averell Harriman, as part of the first negotiating team sent to Paris for peace talks with North Vietnam in 1968-69.

In a September speech to a high-level group that will recommend U.S. policies toward world problems, Vance said the United States has a good chance to reach solid economic agreements with Third World nations.

He urged that the United States be "reasonably forthcoming" in its future dealings with poor nations.

Carter had indicated early on that he planned to name Vance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

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Spicing the Christmas kettle

Among the first to drop their contributions into the Pampa Salvation Army's Christmas kettle were these youngsters, left, Douglas Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kidwell, and Shawn Blackmon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Blackmon, both of Pampa. Capt. Bodell Heath of the Salvation Army, said "bell ringers" will be located at three locations in Pampa now through the Christmas season.

(Pampa News photo)

Jury subpoenas Neslage

By Pampa News Staff

The former chairman of the board of managers for Gray County's two hospitals, officials from both Pampa banks, manager of the local telephone company offices, and the district director of the Internal Revenue Service all have been issued subpoenas to appear before the Gray County Grand Jury on Dec. 16.

The subpoenas may have been issued as part of an apparent grand jury investigation into the management of Highland General Hospital under Robert Monogue, administrator, and the board of managers chaired by Fred Neslage.

Five members of the current board of managers, which includes two members of the former board, were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury on Thursday further indicating that a hospital investigation is underway. The sixth member of the board, recent appointee John Haynes of McLean, reportedly was out of town.

Following several months of controversy, Monogue resigned in early October and announced that his resignation would be effective on Nov. 11.

However, a few days after Monogue's announcement, Neslage and three other board members resigned.

The county commissioners

replaced them and the re-organized board, in a meeting on Oct. 15, terminated the administrator's services, effective immediately.

The action came about two and a half months after the Gray County Commissioners Court passed a resolution on Aug. 2 calling for the former board of managers to terminate the administrator.

In a meeting of Aug. 9, however, the hospital board acted in opposition to the resolution and voted, 5-to-1, to retain the administrator.

Suzie Wilkinson, one of the two holdover members from the old board, cast the lone vote in support of the commissioners' request.

In addition to former Board Chairman Neslage, those subpoenaed for the Dec. 16 grand jury session include B.D. Kindle, vice president and cashier at the Citizens Bank and Trust; Arthel Gibson, vice president and cashier at the First National Bank; Gary Stevens, manager of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; and the district director of the Internal Revenue — no name given on the subpoena.

The subpoenas were issued Thursday through the office of Helen Sprinkle, district clerk.

Dispute over some management practices at the

hospital has been going on for several months.

Articles and editorials in The News over the past year have reported on activities at the hospital including:

—a typographical error in the 1976 budget which listed "Candy Discounts \$6,000." It was later learned that the item should have been "County Discounts," but the error had gone uncorrected and apparently unnoticed by the board members who approved the proposed budget for submission to the County Commissioners Court.

—The administrator spending \$1,625.89 for furniture for his office which included an expensive desk chair.

—The administrator charging liquor to a company engaged in selling chemical supplies to the hospital.

—The administrator having allowed his former wife use of the hospital car provided for him and having allowed her use of the hospital credit card for gasoline purchases.

—The administrator having been required to reimburse the county for charges made at Pampa Country Club in entertaining a local doctor and his wife.

The News also has learned that some \$3,480 is unaccounted for in the 1975 purchase of carpet for the hospital.

According to meeting minutes, the board approved the

bid of Witt Builders Supply of Amarillo "in the amount of \$24,140 (\$10 per yard)."

However, only 2,066 yards of carpet reportedly were laid at the hospital for the full payment of \$24,140. The News learned that the same company laid carpet in Monogue's home and reportedly at no personal cost to Monogue.

In a certified letter to Neslage dated Sept. 23, 1976, The News asked the board chairman to clarify the questions surrounding the carpet purchase.

In the same letter Neslage was asked to help clarify questions surrounding a 1974 project involving paving a parking area at Highland General Hospital. Cost of the project was \$73,402.82 with West-Tex Construction Co. Inc. of Borger getting the bid.

However, The News learned that ready-mix concrete for the project was purchased from Pampa Concrete Co. Inc., a firm in which Neslage reportedly has financial interests and holds the corporate title of treasurer.

He was asked what portion of the \$73,402.82 total was paid to Pampa Concrete for ready mix. He was also asked, since he was serving on the hospital board at the time of the paving project, why he did not consider the matter a conflict of interests.

Return receipt shows delivery of the letter, but no reply has yet been received by The News.

Dublin mayor writes to Briscoe

Jeff Doughten, director of the Ireland-bound Pride of Pampa Band, recently received correspondence following up an invitation for the stage band portion of the Pride to play at the Lord Mayor's Ball in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day.

The invitation was extended to Doughten during his mid-November visit to Ireland to complete arrangements for the March trip.

The recent correspondence included a copy of a letter to Governor Dolph Briscoe from Councillor James Mitchell, Lord Mayor of Dublin.

"Dear Governor Briscoe," the letter begins. "Greetings from Dublin, Ireland. It gives me great pleasure to write to you today to confirm that the Pampa High School Stage Band have accepted our invitation to perform at the Lord Mayor's Ball in the Burlington Hotel, Dublin on St. Patrick's Night."

"This event is the highlight of a series of attractions over St. Patrick's Week in Dublin and we are really honored that Mr. Jeff Doughten has accepted our invitation for the Band to entertain our guests from Ireland and indeed all over the

world on this our very special night.

"This is the first time we have had the privilege of welcoming a Band from Texas to Dublin for the St. Patrick's Day Parade and we hope that it will be the first of many Bands from your great State."

Similar letters were sent to Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, and to Paul Payne, Pampa High School principal.

In addition to performing at the Lord Mayor's Ball, Pampa musicians will perform in competitions earlier in the day and will march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The schedule also includes competition in Limerick City earlier in the week, with the band to be judged in a military-type inspection, as well as in parade marching.

Preparations for the trip continued Thursday evening when students to make the trip were weighed and had passport numbers registered.

Members of the band boosters who will accompany the band on the trip will be weighed and registered on Monday, Doughten said.



Director Doughten...sporting a souvenir from Ireland.

(Pampa News photo)

Highland accountant resigns

Kishan Thakrar, chief accountant at Highland General Hospital, has resigned his position effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Thakrar told The News this morning that his resignation was submitted a week ago to Horace Williams, acting administrator at the hospital.

"My resignation has no connection whatsoever with the resignations of Mr. (Robert) Monogue or the former board members," the accountant said.

Asked what his plans are, he said, "I haven't decided anything yet. There is a rumor

going on, but I'm not going to confirm that rumor."

Asked if he had given any reasons for leaving in the resignation submitted to Williams, Thakrar said, "No, I don't have to. I am leaving on my own accord."

The resignation of Monogue,

the former administrator, came in early Oct. and was to have been effective Nov. 11. However, following resignations of four members of the board and appointment of four new members, the administrator's services were terminated Oct. 15.

Asked what would be a factor, then, in deciding whether to quit as coach, Royal said, "I am not going to get into that."

Reports Royal will quit UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Darrell Royal plans to resign as University of Texas football coach on Saturday, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

"Let me say I can assure you I have not made a resignation. I have not given a letter of

resignation to the president of the University. I have no timetable," Royal told The Associated Press.

Royal was asked three times whether he had consulted with President Lorene Rogers about resigning. He sidestepped the question each time.

Dr. Rogers' secretary said the president's calendar was clear for today but refused to say what it looked like for Saturday.

The American-Statesman quoted "informed sources" as saying he would inform the team of his decision shortly be-

fore Saturday's nationally televised game against Arkansas and announce it to reporters after the contest.

Asked what would be a factor, then, in deciding whether to quit as coach, Royal said, "I am not going to get into that."

Bad economic news may lead to tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped to its highest level in 11 months in November, rising from 7.9 to 8.1 per cent, while wholesale prices posted their third big consecutive monthly increase, the government said today.

The double-dose of economic news from the Labor Department provided fresh evidence of a sluggish economy and strong inflationary pressures.

The rise in unemployment heightened the likelihood that President-elect Jimmy Carter will push for tax cuts and other measures to boost the economy early in the new administration.

Carter has said he will consider recommending a tax cut or increased government spending aimed at creating jobs to get the economy moving if the

slowdown continues much longer. In the three weeks since he said that, there has been little evidence that the slowdown is over.

The Labor Department said 200,000 more Americans joined the jobless rolls in November, raising the total to 7.8 million. The unemployment rate, at 8.1 per cent, was the highest level this year and the peak since last December when it stood at 8.3 per cent.

Since last spring the economy has been growing barely fast enough to provide jobs for new entrants in the labor force, and the unemployment rate gradually has increased from last May when it reached a post-recession low of 7.3 per cent.

The continued softness in the economy along with rising prices could complicate things for Carter as he tries to devise ways

of stimulating the growth without further kindling inflation.

Higher prices for natural gas, other fuels and energy products led a six-tenths of a per cent increase in the Wholesale Price Index last month. The November rise equaled October's increase and followed a rise of nine-tenths of a per cent in September.

Farm prices dropped for the second consecutive month, down five-tenths of a per cent, but it wasn't enough to offset an eight-tenths of a per cent rise in industrial prices.

Industrial prices, which play a much larger role in determining the over-all rate of inflation than do farm and food prices, have been accelerating since June.

Over the past year, wholesale prices have

risen 4.2 per cent. However, rising wholesale prices have not yet been fully reflected at the retail level.

Price increases for basic steel and aluminum products taking effect this month were not included in the November figures. They will be reflected in the December report, published next month.

Not all the news in the job report was bad. The Labor Department said employment rose last month as the labor force expanded sharply following several months of stability.

Total employment increased by more than 350,000 in November to a new high of 88.1 million. Since the March, 1975, recession low, the total number of Americans at work has risen by four million.

Most of the 200,000-increase in the

number of unemployed workers last month occurred among adult men, whose jobless rate edged up from 6.3 to 6.5 per cent, its highest point of the year.

The increases in both employment and unemployment resulted from a sharp growth in the labor force, which increased in November by 560,000 to 95.9 million.

The unemployment rate is the percentage of the labor force that is out of work. The labor force is the total of those with jobs and those actively seeking jobs.

Employment has been stuck on a plateau since July after rising rapidly earlier in the recovery from the recession.

The unemployment rate for women edged up from 7.6 to 7.7 per cent last month, while the rate for teenagers remained unchanged at 19 per cent.

Meanwhile, the director of the

Congressional Budget Office warned that Congress must pay the price of higher inflation and a larger budget deficit if it wants to get the economy back on track next year.

Alice Rivlin told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Congress will be unable to meet its economic goals in 1977 unless it reopens its budget to allow for tax cuts or increased spending. These goals are for an average unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent and economic growth of about 5.5 per cent.

"Without the additional stimulus, the consensus among forecasters clearly would be for a growth rate below 5 per cent and an unemployment rate in excess of 7 per cent," she said. Inflation would be about 5.5 per cent, which is about what this year's rate has been.



The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Fed meat inspectors indicted for extortion

Under federal law, meat processing plants can't operate unless an inspector is present to oversee operations. The inspectors are provided by the Department of Agriculture and draw tax - payer - provided wages ranging from \$12,000 to \$19,000 a year, depending on length of service. If an inspector, for reasons best known to himself, fails to show up, is late or decides to leave early, a meat processing operation can be hurt badly; thus, for all intents and purposes, meat processing plants are literally at the mercy of the inspectors. Consequently, it takes little imagination to see that such a situation is almost guaranteed to result in Mafia-like extortions. It did! In New York City, and not in a single or a few isolated cases, either. The practice, involving 34 known federal meat inspectors and 50 meat processing plants, all of them small, has grown to the proportions of a regular racket, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal. The extorted payments, amounting to more than \$50,000, were extracted from 50 Manhattan and Brooklyn plants by the federal inspectors who threatened them with harassment if they didn't kick in, according to an indictment announced by U.S. Attorney Robert Fisk. The 34 indicted inspectors,

noted the Journal, face prison terms of up to three years and fines of \$10,000 if convicted. But that is not to be the end of the matter. Having created a situation where extortion was almost bound to occur, and did, the federal government is preparing to further punish the victims of the extortion at the hands of federal agents. Misdemeanor charges are being prepared against the 50 victimized meat companies for violating federal law against payoffs to public officials. Maximum punishment would be a \$5,000 fine, the Journal said. The companies were being charged with a less serious crime. Fish was quoted as saying, because "the payments were found to have been inspired by the inspectors' threats. Meanwhile, instead of going to the cause of this deplorable situation - the law which put the meat plants at the mercy of the extorting inspectors, the Department of Agriculture, concluded the Journal news item, is bringing in other inspectors to replace those now under indictment. In theory, the primary purpose of government and law is to protect the lives and property of the citizens. When such government and law are used as a vehicle for violating the very rights they are supposed to protect, what, then, happens to the theory?

Number one child killer

Modern technology has virtually eliminated disease as the major cause of death among children, only to replace it with a more lethal threat - the automobile. Nearly half of all childhood deaths in industrialized countries are caused by traffic accidents, reports the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute. And the percentage is rising. A study by the European Economic Community found that children's deaths from traffic accidents rose from 39 per cent to 45 per cent of all child fatalities during the 1960s. The "automobile epidemic" is most virulent between the ages of 6 and 14, says the EEC study, which is when children leave the security of home life, but prior to when they attain the experience essential for survival amid the hazards of traffic. A Swedish study concluded that "modern mechanized society presents risks for children which were unknown a hundred years ago. In fact,

instead of making their lives more secure, it has created for children an environment bristling with deadly danger." In the United States in 1974, motor vehicle accidents led all causes of death from age one through 24. The National Safety Council reported 20,559 fatalities for this age group. It is adults, not children, who must take responsibility for making the automobile the number one childhood killer, says the Journal. Children simply are not sufficiently developed physically or mentally to cope with traffic dangers. Merely instructing children about traffic hazards has only a limited effect, it says, since children do not and cannot act predictably. Safety campaigns should include adults, and driving schools should teach drivers the special problems posed by children. Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combined the rough practices of polo, basketball and tug-of-war - all rolled into one.

Berry's World



"I've got it! For our 'token Republican' how about appointing Joe Garagiola?"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be the day you reap the rewards for something good you've done. Since you're lucky, you could even win a game of chance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in harmony with yourself today. Nothing will disturb you or dissuade you from your purpose. A rare time when you have no uncertainties.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take nothing at face value today. The prize you seek is concealed and can only be won if you dig for it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ventures are excellent undertakings today. You can enter into agreements or contracts for the aspects are good for all involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will recognize your value today. It's a time when you'll know your work is appreciated.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance comes to you today from a source you had previously felt unattainable. It's a good time to do a little social climbing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone in the family circle brings about a fortunate circumstance. It will affect your future life and permit others in the home to share in your windfall.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Now's the time to tell people how you really feel about things. They're ready to bend over backward to help you attain it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Anything difficult for you to conquer in the past should be attacked with vigor today. You're now equal to the task.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A very personally rewarding day for you. Seek out people you want to be with. The desire is mutual. You'll thoroughly enjoy yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gather the family around you today. There is warmth and love and enjoyment in the domestic scene to gladden all hearts.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get out in a crowd today. You need to make the scene with lots of happy people. They'll enjoy being with you, too.

Your Birthday

Dec. 4, 1976
This is an especially rewarding year for you in your work or career. Good fortune will walk hand-in-hand with you, to pay off financially.
(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol writes a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)
Some people consider orange juice concentrates superior to hand-squeezed juice because they contain less oil from the skins which can cause allergies.

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"My mind is by no means closed to tax relief... if we founder."

Dishonorable use of power

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) - No sooner had the Democrats seized the White House with promises of restoring confidence in the political system than one of their own was blackening that system anew. Wendell Anderson, governor of Minnesota, is the culprit. Hisses and fies on him. Faced with the duty of naming a Senate replacement for Walter Mondale, who is stepping up to lower things, Anderson decided there was only one man in the state with enough competence and enough stature to replace Mondale: Wendell Anderson. Ergo the governor has conceived an unhappy plan to further his own interests. He will resign his present office, allowing Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich to take over. Perpich will then select Anderson - who, after all, will be out of work and essentially a wasted resource - to be the new junior senator from the land of 10,000 lakes. Anderson is aware there will be criticism of his action. Already a poll has been conducted indicating that 55 per cent of the Minnesotans questioned do not want the governor to elect himself to the Senate. But since the polls have no authority, and since politics is often the art of preventing people from engaging in what is their own business, Anderson insists all skepticism will be disregarded. "I'm sure some will react negatively," the governor says, "but I hope that my work in the position papers and written advice from several thousand influential citizens nationwide on what a Carter Administration's policies should be. Now there is nothing more flattering to a man or woman, however prominent, to be asked his views on a major national issue by the presidential nominee of a major political party. And when that candidate asks for a five to eight - page written proposal on a matter with which you are deeply concerned, the flattery is most compelling. I know one prominent man, active at high levels in a succession of Republican and Democratic administrations - with a philosophy roughly 180 degrees from Mr. Carter's - who became a convert after being asked to submit his thoughts, though he had no assurance his advice would be followed. This man knew, in fact, that the overwhelming advice on the subject in which he is expert was being sought from those with views radically different from his own. The unstated implication, though repeatedly denied, was that having been asked for advice, the adviser would then eventually be considered for a top - level position in a Carter Administration, assuming a Democratic victory. I understand, in fact, that between a thousand and two thousand of those solicited did in fact submit written opinions on subjects like government reorganization, business, labor and regulatory agency problems, defense, foreign affairs, intelligence activities, inflation and unemployment. Now a few thousand men and

Carter wise to ask advice

women are but slightly more than a droplet in a national election. But they can be highly influential all the same if carefully chosen from among those who hold leadership positions in labor and finance, religious and minority groups, academic and agricultural circles, and in other circles where Mr. Carter needed votes to secure a victory. With key men and women of influence being drawn into the circle, however obliquely - and this, however small their actual weight in Mr. Carter's plans - the world gets around. And much more effectively than through radio, TV, speeches and other standard campaign techniques. What's created is an aura of reflected prestige and competence gleaned from the reputations of those he's asked for advice and counsel. There is every indication in the weeks since Nov. 2 that Mr. Carter, as president, will use this or similar techniques in his attempts to get Congress to go along with him in carrying out his aims. Senators and Representatives love, above all, to be listened to by anyone, particularly a President. The Carter transition team was effectively run, as is now well known, by young Jack Watson, former Georgia government official, Harvard law school graduate, born in El Paso, Texas, raised in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and a team carefully selected to include 12 to 14 per cent blacks and 38 per cent women, mostly aged 30 to 40. The North American continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months.

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

When the chips are down, don't step in them. At least, that's the advice of a governmental agency which advises that they can be slippery when fresh and farmers should exercise caution when walking through barnyards. So, when the chips fall where they may just let them alone until they get good and dry. Then you've got something. Pick them up and toss them. Get good enough at throwing the, uh, chips and you can tour the Southwest, hitting the many celebrations which feature a chip throwing contest with nice prizes. Get good enough at throwing the chips and who knows, you may even want to run for political office. If you don't have much of a pitching arm, don't despair. Your chips don't have to be wasted. I'll quote next from an out of print book, "Life of Billy Dixon," copyright 1914, by Olive K. Dixon. Billy, as you may remember, was the famous scout in this area who took part in the Adobe Walls ruckus and the Buffalo Wallow battle. In the book, Billy said, "... The norther struck us with terrific fury, and caught us short of fuel, other than buffalo 'chips.' I wish here to say something in honor of the buffalo chip, in later years, as the fortunes of the settlers in western Kansas improved and their social aspirations grew stronger, there were those who looked askance upon the humble buffalo chip, though they had seen the time when they were devoutly grateful for the genial warmth that spread from its glowing fire. It was the friend and benefactor of countless hunters and settlers in hours of need and extremity. The buffalo chip was simply the dry dung of the buffalo, purely vegetable, and made an excellent fire, over which coffee could be boiled and meat fried to a turn. When dry the buffalo chip caught the flame easily, and soon burned to a dull red. Many a dark night have I looked with gladness at the distant buffalo chip fire, knowing that around it I would find hospitable companions and lots of warmth." Anyone with such a knowledge of and feeling for buffalo chips was a natural for politics when the Panhandle country became "civilized" enough for that governmental shell game. But the politician's hat didn't fit well on Billy's head. "I was elected sheriff," he said in the book, "not because I sought the office, but because I had lived in the country so long that I was widely known. I was ignorant of politics and the ways of politicians. I became disgusted and resigned my office, rather than be forced into strife that was not to my liking... When a man gets mixed up in politics he is soon traveling a rocky road." No sir, old Billy didn't hold much with government. "This was the way of the West in those times," he recalled in his memoirs, "every tub had to stand on its own bottom every minute of the day. It was the code that every able-bodied man had to live by. If, however, a man should fall sick or be in bad luck or crippled, the boys stuck to him until he was able to take care of himself." Self-reliance was an important human trait in Billy's opinion. He was the prime example of it and he commented on it when he observed it in others. He moved to Cimarron County, Oklahoma - then called Beaver County - where he lived out his life. Of his neighbors and fellow pioneers in the area, Billy commented: "... The best type of rugged American citizenship. They are temperate, law-abiding, industrious people. Most of them were poor at the beginning, and many have had a hard time getting started. All have the true western spirit. If a settler is in trouble, caused by sickness, death or other unavoidable misfortune, his neighbors are always ready to help him, even putting in his crops for him." Richard Thompson, a local artist who bases many paintings on area history - such as a recent one depicting the battle at Buffalo Wallow - loaned me his copy of "Life of Billy Dixon." It's a collector's item and it was a privilege to get to know Mr. Dixon a little bit through its reading. The Buffalo is gone. There are no more Indian wars in the area. The land, for the most part, has been tamed. But let's not forget fellows like Billy Dixon and the strength of character that enabled them to do the taming. They required no governmental agency to warn them about the dangers of stepping in fresh buffalo chips.

Capitol Comedy

Liberals are worried that Carter is leaning towards the right. He's been watching Ronald Reagan movies on the late show. Kissinger showed Carter his negotiation expertise by getting him Ford's parking space. When Quebec separated from Canada, Rockefeller offered to buy it for a vacation hide-away. You can tell which politicians took the swine flu shots. Their names are usually mud.

ACROSS 42 Olympic board (abbr.) 43 Broke bread 45 Fall in duty 58 Swirl 59 Ponds (abbr.) 60 Bobs head

DOWN 19 Helps 20 Seaman 22 Energy unit 23 Morning song 24 Small valley 40 Poetic foot 25 Australian birds 44 Impel (2 wds) 27 Bandy 45 Ear part 28 One-billionth (prefix) 47 Multicolored 29 Hymn's finale 48 Metric foot 30 Not as much of 49 Patron saint of sailors 32 Care in manufacturing 50 Water grass 36 Nuclear agency (abbr.) 51 Longs (sl.) 53 Math symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SNEAKY	ARMADA
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TIAGO	TEAR
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New England develops offshore oil discovery

BOSTON (AP) — Offshore oil development will bring air pollution to the beaches and rocky inlets of New England — but not enough to threaten the way of life in its seaport towns, a federal report says.

And the financially depressed region would gain thousands of jobs and billion-dollar worth of investments if a large oil strike were made in New England's continental shelf. Despite considerable opposition, the federal government plans to lease — drilling rights next spring.

The report, prepared by the New England River Basins Commission for the U.S. Interior Department, is far more optimistic than a study of proposed energy projects off the shores of New Jersey and Delaware — released Thursday in Washington.

That study, by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, concluded that large-scale offshore energy development, including oil drilling, would create ecological, technological and political problems that state and federal agencies are not equipped to resolve.

The New England report, prepared for a meeting of the New England Governors Council in Stockbridge, Mass., said a big oil find would provide an average of 4,400 jobs a year over 30 years. It said major development would stimulate \$3.5 billion in investments in pipelines and other petroleum facilities.

Storage tanks, gas processing plants and refineries would give off tons of hydrocarbon air pollution each year, the report acknowledged. But a spokesman for the river basin commission said that if storage tanks were placed in areas that now have clean air, the pollution would not exceed federal standards.

"From the standpoint of land and water availability, port and harbor space and environmental impact, New England is fully capable of handling the onshore facilities and services associated with outer continental shelf development," river basins commission Chairman R. Frank Gregg said in remarks prepared for the governors' meeting.

The congressional report said offshore development would eventually mushroom to unmanageable proportions because of a lack of federal support for conservation and such alternatives as solar energy.



The second week of Advent

Students at St. Vincent de Paul School are celebrating the four weeks of Advent. The wreath and four candles are symbols based on traditional usage to represent the four Sundays before Christmas. Among those taking

part in the observance at the school were, left, Jeff Karr, Danny Guerra and Leslie Albus. The entire student body gathers around the wreath for Scripture reading, prayers and songs each Monday morning. (Pampa News photo)

Wanted: burial grounds for radioactive waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is looking for half a dozen places in the nation to bury radioactive waste.

The disposal project may cost more than \$20 billion, including \$2 billion for civilian atomic waste that is expected to accumulate at power plants over the next 30 years and perhaps 10 times that to solidify and transport military wastes now in liquid form.

The Energy Research and Development Administration told reporters Thursday it will search all but three of the 48 contiguous states for the sites. It said it will bypass only Iowa, New Jersey and Delaware, which do not seem to have underlying salt, rock or clay formations suitable for safe burial.

ERDA said it will try to reach compromises with states that object to the installations. ERDA is looking for large underground formations of salt or rock, tight enough and stable enough to keep radioactive wastes safely isolated from the earth's surface for thousands of years.

The agency said it would not be ready to select specific sites until late 1978, and hoped to have the first of them operating by 1985.

The repositories, to be more than 1,000 feet underground, are intended so far to hold only some 330,000 cubic feet of solidified wastes from civilian nuclear power reactors.

Military nuclear wastes already add up to some 8 million cubic feet and will total some 11 million cubic feet by the end of this century, said ERDA officials.

But Frank Baranowski, director of Nuclear Fuel Cycle and Production, said these military wastes can be greatly condensed to fit into the same underground vaults with the civilian wastes, if a decision is eventually made to bury them as well.

ERDA said it would study 36 states next year in various degrees of detail.

ERDA earmarked 13 states for both intensive study of existing scientific information and direct field observations.

The states, which have undergone some previous study, are Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington.

ERDA said it planned to study existing data and was thinking about possible field work in Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wisconsin. Previous studies have been done in all except South Carolina.

THE ANSWER

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Carter delays B1 dispute

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today the Pentagon's decision to begin production of the costly, disputed B1 bomber "doesn't really make much difference" in his consideration of whether to go on with it during the new administration.

The Ford administration awarded contracts on Thursday to start production of the warplane Carter once opposed, putting the incoming president in the position of having to cancel a project under way if he decides against it.

But Carter said in an NBC-TV "Today" show interview that the administration's move will not affect his thinking.

"I still have adequate time after the inauguration to decide whether to go on with B1 production," he said.

"I'll reserve the right as I did during the campaign to either proceed with it or use my influence not to proceed," Carter said.

He said if the administration had not taken Thursday's action he would have had to decide by February whether to authorize production. Now he has until May to decide whether to stop it. Carter said either timetable would have been all right with him.

"It really doesn't make much difference as far as I can see that the Defense Department went ahead," he said.

The Air Force awarded Rockwell International Corp., General Electric Co. and the Boeing Co. three-year contracts totaling \$704.9 million to build the first three B1s and prepare to build additional bombers. The total cost of the proposed fleet of 244 planes would be \$22.9 billion.

Carter, who takes office Jan. 20, said during the campaign he saw no need to build the bombers now, without ruling out a possible change in his stand.

On Thursday, his press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will make a thorough review before making a decision. Powell quoted the president-elect as saying that the Ford Administration's approval of the contract was "completely consistent" with its previous policy.

Congress this year limited spending for the B1 production to \$87 million a month through Feb. 1. By its action Thursday, the Pentagon approved a plan that would extend the limited funding until June 1, purportedly to give Carter more time to make his ultimate decision on the fate of the bomber. The government had previously invested \$2.6 billion in development and testing of the B1.

Pentagon officials have said previously they expected Congress to go along with extending the temporary funding plan until June if Carter accepted that approach.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who announced the expected go-ahead after consulting with Ford, said the B1 was needed to counteract growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed told a news conference, "It would be irresponsible not to initiate B1 production at this time."

The B1, about two-thirds the size of the B52 bomber, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes and then drop to tree top heights to penetrate air defense radar at high subsonic speeds.

It would be designed to withstand the effects of nuclear blasts and would be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

Jaworski says Don Yarbrough not qualified

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says Donald B. Yarbrough is unqualified to be a Texas Supreme Court justice.

Jaworski, although never referring to Yarbrough by name, said Thursday, "This newly elected justice is unfit to be a member of our court. . . . This can do nothing less than reflect discredit on the dignity and splendor of our Supreme Court of Texas."

Jaworski told a group of Texas lawyers at a seminar that "a man has been elected to the Supreme Court of our state not because of worth or qualification, but by reason of name recognition by uninformed electorate which paid no attention to the recommendations of the lawyers of Texas."

Yarbrough, 35, a Houston lawyer, won the Democratic nomination to the state Supreme Court, faced no Republican opposition and easily defeated two write-in candidates in the November general election.

Yarbrough is the defendant in 15 civil lawsuits and faces disbarment action by the State Bar of Texas.

Many political observers said voters confused Yarbrough with Don Yarbrough, a three-time gubernatorial candidate in the 1960s, and former Sen. Ralph Yarbrough.

Area wells tested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission directed two Borger companies on Thursday to test 37 wells on two leases in the Panhandle Carson County Field to determine if gas-oil ratios exceed those permitted by field rules.

Spence and Knight Oil Co. operates 29 of the wells and Blair Oil Co. eight.

Wells on the two leases are allowed to produce 500,000 cubic feet of gas and 51 barrels of oil a day.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that readers sometimes ask you to print a letter again, but is there any one that has been requested more than any other?

CURIOS IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: The big all-time winner was signed "TOO LATE" and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same.

It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion that really works for people who are bothered by obscene telephone calls:

The minute you hear an obscene word, say, "Just a moment please," and walk away from the phone without hanging up. The caller will think you are coming back, but when he waits and waits and you don't return, he will tire of waiting and hang up. He can't break the connection because your phone is off the hook. This will make it impossible for the caller to use his phone to harass other women. Also, he will never want to call you again and be deprived of his depraved fun.

OFF THE HOOK

DEAR OFF: Your suggestion will work, but while punishing the caller you are also depriving yourself of the use of your phone. Ma Bell recommends that you hang up immediately, and if the calls continue, to call the police who will undertake certain surveillance procedures in cooperation with the phone company.

It seems to me that the wisest course of action would be to keep your caller's line connected to yours (but not hanging up) and then go to a neighbor's phone to report the obscene call to both the phone company and the police.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to Jim eight years ago. We had two sons, then we were divorced. Two years later Jim married my younger sister. They had twin daughters.

My question: Are my sons and my sister's twin daughters just first cousins? Or are they more closely related?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Your sons and your sister's twin daughters are first cousins. But because they have the same father, they are half-brothers and sisters, which is a closer relationship.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a problem with my heart jumping and feeling as if it is turning over and as if it is coming right up to my throat. This is not a rapid beat or just a flutter but real hard beats. I've had this occasionally for some time but recently, since I had a bad fall, the problem is daily and wakes me up at night. It sometimes lasts three hours. This leaves me feeling very weak and I've become very depressed.

My doctor does not seem too alarmed about it though he has given me several electrocardiograms, but never when one of the spells occurred. He only found that my heart was skipping some so he put me on Inderal.

I would like your opinion of the seriousness of this problem and if there is a faster acting medication. Should I limit my activities with this problem?

Even though I only weigh 97 pounds I have a cholesterol problem and control my diet all the time.

DEAR READER — There is no substitute for an actual record of an irregularity of the heartbeat to help a doctor make a diagnosis. The fact that you have irregular beats on your ECG suggests that the persistent hard beats may be from the same cause.

In judging the importance of irregularities of the heart one has to consider the rest of the patient's medical status. They do occur commonly in normal healthy people. Skipped beats that feel like the heart is turning over as you describe it often occur in people with no heart disease. On the other hand, their presence in a patient with a recent heart attack is very important and requires immediate treatment.

To give you a better concept of what irregularities mean I am sending you "The Health

Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Inderal is a good medicine and is often sufficient to control heart irregularities. If you don't get success or sufficient control with it your doctor may want to use some other medicine, but give it a chance first.

Meanwhile, you can increase your potassium intake as that sometimes helps. I would suggest a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day. I suspect your weight and cholesterol can tolerate this addition.

If you use coffee, alcohol or cigarettes I would advise discontinuing them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I run cross-country and track and I've heard that eating peanuts during one's training period is bad for health. I would like to hear your view. I have been doing your leg exercises to build up my legs and I feel as if they are stronger.

DEAR READER — If your digestive system tolerates peanuts without causing you discomfort they are not likely to hurt you.

Remember that about 70 per cent of the calories in peanut butter are excess fat he might have.

Remember that about 70 per cent of the calories in peanuts are from fat. They do contain a lot of calories. A person who needs to eliminate or control body fat should not eat many of them in the interest of controlling calorie intake. If a cross-country runner is overweight he usually does better if he eliminates any excess fat he might have.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When drying seeds this fall to use for next year's planting I had the problem of remembering what is what. So I put them in individual paper plates with the names written on the plates.

Often, I have had socks end up without partners on wash day. I find they have better luck finding their mates, if I drop the lone one in a paper bag I keep in a closet. Each wash day check the contents. It is surprising how many show up and find their mates in that bag. — FERN.

DEAR POLLY — My favorite checker at the grocery store suggested that I use a large business envelope (preferably a used one) to write my grocery list on. As I come across any coupons that are interesting clip them and drop in that envelope. I appreciate the column and also the fact that people do want to learn to be frugal. — MRS. V.C.W.

DEAR POLLY — When I am going to freeze a cake, I put it in the freezer before wrapping so the frosting freezes. When I want to use the cake the wrapping is taken off before defrosting and there is no matted up frosting. — EDNA.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

King Kong screens again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First you see the eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence.

The Dino DeLaurentis production of "King Kong" will be opening in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone

of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the two-hour, 11-minute film ("We planned it for two-ten."). His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King

Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the out-

sized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine."

His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the producer who wants a picture cut, not the director."

"I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (Newman) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time."

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, notably "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Sky-jacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner — the caste system has ruined it."

Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in the summer of 1975.

GM idea man well paid

SEATTLE (AP) — Raymond Roberts, a man with good ideas, has earned \$102,000 over the past 11 years by offering some of them to General Motors.

Roberts, who stamps out steel parts at a General Motors plant in Indianapolis, has made 127 suggestions, and 29 have turned out to be money savers, according to the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS.)

General Motors is just one of many large corporations which have made a business out of the lowly suggestion box, says

NASS, a Chicago-based outfit which serves as a clearinghouse for suggestion programs.

Typical is the Boeing Co., the aerospace firm headquartered in Seattle. In 1974, its 10 full-time suggestion reviewers handled about 20,400 ideas from 8,500 Boeing workers, the firm said.

Collectively, the workers got \$600,000 — the maximum is \$5,000 each — and Boeing saved \$7 million.

"Suggestion systems are a big business," said Duane Lewis, head of Boeing's idea

mill. "Your best suggestions are simple ones."

One employee suggested turning the lights off in part of the plant not in use, Lewis said.

The NASS says 1.5 million suggestions were turned in nationwide last year to employers.

The average bonus for suggestions was about \$111, but the average corporate return was nearly \$638. Total first-year savings to employers are estimated at \$481 million, of which brainstorming workers got \$34 million.

"About one in three ideas are ultimately implemented," Mil-

ton Tatter, NASS executive secretary, said in an interview.

He said at many businesses, the old suggestion box has given way to a formal suggestion system in which employees make suggestions under a contract-like arrangement.

At Maytag, for instance, employees are trained in ways to come up with good ideas, and 80 to 90 per cent come up with at least one idea, Tatter said.

Some firms use "promotions, gimmicks, campaigns, contests, anything" to get workers thinking creatively, said Tatter.

Cheaper peso helps some plants

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The Mexican peso devaluations have helped twin plant operations, those firms with plants on both sides of the border to take advantage of cheaper Mexican labor.

Robert C. Carrier, head of the Twin Plant Manufacturers' Association here, said Wednesday that the savings in payroll expenses for the Mexican-side plants has been 15 to 20 per cent since the first devaluation in September.

Carrier, who is twin plant manager here for Molex Inc. of Lisle, Ill., said the savings has been realized in conversion of American dollars to pesos to meet the payrolls on the Mexican side.

There are about 75 twin plant operations here and in Douglas, Ariz.-Agua Prieta, Mexico, 90 miles east of here. The plants on the Mexican side employ about 10,000 workers and they assemble luggage, electronics

and some textile products.

The twin plants operate by providing parts for products from a plant on the American side to an assembly plant on the Mexican side.

When the products are assembled, they are shipped back to the American-side plant,

from where they are distributed for wholesaling.

While the devaluations have cut the peso's value in half, savings to twin plant manufacturers have been less because of a required 23 per cent pay raise on the Mexican side, Carrier said.

He said another 15 to 20 per cent raise is anticipated for January, but labor still will be cheaper than on the American side and the firms still will save due to the devaluations.

The piano accordion was first made in Italy in 1872.

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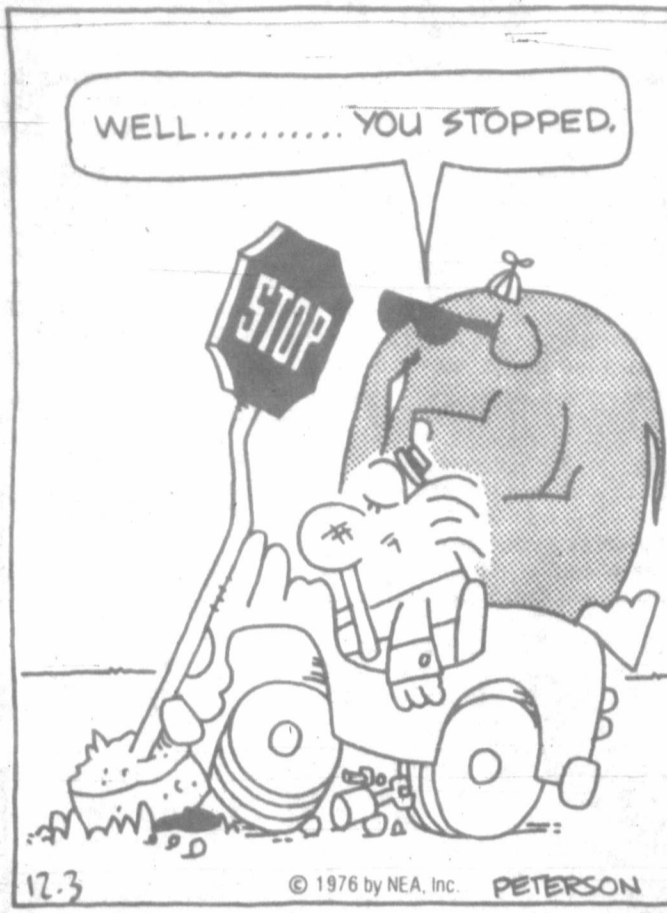
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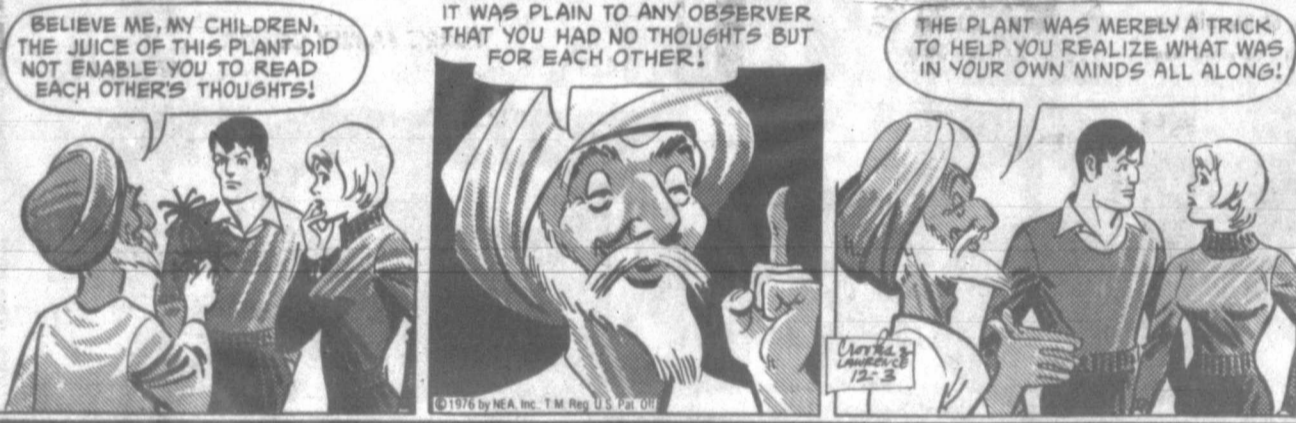
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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



High flying ADVENTURE with 'Santa and the GIANT FIGHTER' This exciting Christmas story--in 17 thrill-packed chapters Starts in The Pampa News, Dec. 6

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





The Lowell Lundstrom Team

First Assembly hosts team of evangelists

The Lowell Lundstrom Evangelistic Team of Sisseton, S.D., will be at the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the team include Lowell Lundstrom, his wife, Connie and children, Linda, Lisa, and Lowell Jr.; Larry Lundstrom, his wife, Gloria and children, LaShawn and LaDawn; Leon Lundstrom and Sunny Simmons.

The Lundstroms have been conducting rallies, camp meetings, crusades and youth conventions over the past 19

years performing before more than half a million persons annually.

Rev. Lundstrom was converted when he was a night-club performer and leader of his own dance band. Since that time, he has composed more than 375 gospel songs and hymns.

The public is invited to the program. There is no admission charge. A nursery attendant will be on duty.

The church is located at South Cuyler and Brown Street.

Barrett Baptist sets revival

The Rev. Bob Miller of the First Baptist Church in Adrian will be the visiting evangelist for the Barrett Baptist Church revival, 903 Beryl, Wednesday through Sunday.

A nursery will be provided and the public is invited to attend. The Barrett church pastor is Jackie Lee.

Pentecostals gather Sunday

Bill Jetton of Roswell, N.M., will be the music evangelist. Services are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School and worship services at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The biblical scripture, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, There I Am in the midst of them," — Matthew 18-20 was referred to by the minister in inviting the public to attend.

Presbyterians observe golden anniversary

The First Presbyterian Church of Pampa will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday. Events scheduled for the day include worship services at 10:45 a.m. and a review of the church history.

Appleman Trio visits HiLand

Open house is set for 2 to 4 p.m. in the church parlor. Charter members, many of whom are still active in the church, will be honored.

The Appleman Trio of Oklahoma City will present special music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and North Banks.

Church officials report that the observance on Sunday will conclude a calendar of events for the golden anniversary year.

The Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, and his congregation invite the public to attend the gospel singing program.

BE NOT DECEIVED

Warnings, too numerous to be ignored, prove that religious deception may lead men astray. "Beware of false prophets." (Matthew 7:15) "And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they might believe a lie: that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness." (2 Thess. 2:11-12), are only a few of many such passages.

Why anyone would want to be deceived, and thus lose one's soul is beyond my ability to understand; but it would seem that the masses invite deception. (2 Tim. 4:1-4). There are many things done in the name of religion in the absence of book, chapter and verse to show that it is done by heavenly authority. And many more practices are the result of perverted scriptures. I shall name a few:

Miraculous healing; salvation by faith only; instrumental music in worship to God; burning of incense, and the list could go on and on.

I shall not expose these false doctrines here, but I challenge our readers to not "settle" these issues on the authority of the proponents of said issues; but give us a fair hearing as we take the Bible and show why such issues are contrary to the teaching of God.

When Satan tempted Christ, he sought to "prove" a falsehood by quoting scripture; but his proof was a perversion, and Jesus showed that it was by saying, "It is written again." (Matthew 4:1-10)

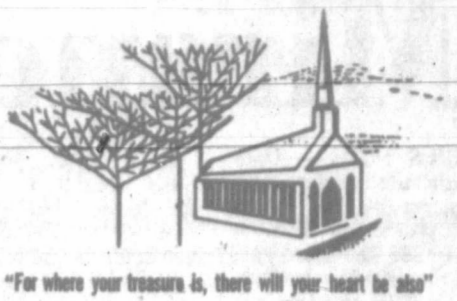
Friends, you will do yourself a favor, if you will see if "it is written again." You should not excuse ignorance of the scriptures, but search them daily so you will not be deceived.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

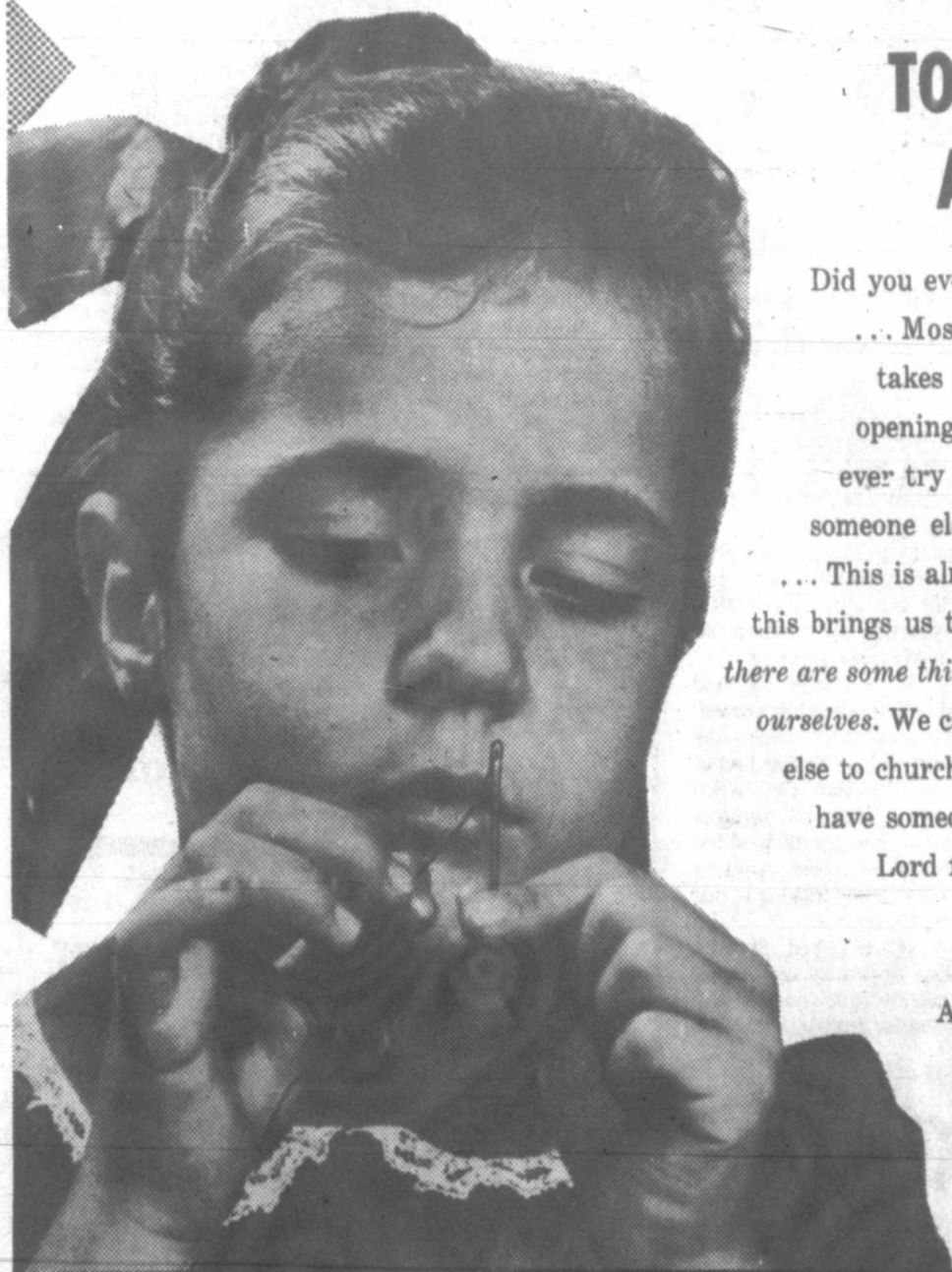
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TO THREAD A NEEDLE

Did you ever thread a needle? ... Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle? ... This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that ... there are some things that we must do ourselves. We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis.

ATTEND CHURCH

... YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Cartwright, Minister425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rick JonesSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe1541 Hamilton
Cohavry Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefors

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301-N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primero Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.

Bible Church of Pampa

Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks

Christian

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson

Christian Science

A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lamons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Danny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells

Church of God

Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Don W. ChathamCorner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig721 W. Browning

First Christian Church

(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Charles Moran712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don MichaelSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koehnig1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Olond Butler511 N. Hobart

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. M.M. Veach608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dew, Jr.525 N. Gray

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Miranda rule good or bad?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Does the Miranda rule interfere with law enforcement, or is it needed to protect an arrested person's rights? Those are controversial issues today, but surprisingly little information has been gathered on which to base a judgment.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The neat bundle of 2½ by 3½-inch cards nestles in the right shirt pocket of Patrolman J. L. Vincent's light blue uniform.

Each time he makes an arrest — 62 times in a recent four-month period on his high-crime beat in northeast Washington — he fishes out one of them.

Although he knows what it says by heart, he reads it to the suspect anyway.

"You have the right to remain silent," he reads. "You are not required to say anything to us at any time..."

It goes on for five paragraphs.

It is a "Miranda card" — carried by law enforcement officers around the country because of a 1966 Supreme Court ruling spelling out the warning that police must give suspects.

Now the Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the 1966 rule is really needed to protect an arrested person's rights or whether it unduly interferes with law enforcement.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, appealing an order overturning the conviction of a former mental patient for the rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl, says it does interfere.

President Ford agrees with him, and President-elect Jimmy Carter says society has gone too far in protecting the guilty. Some police and prosecutors agree, others do not.

"At first every policeman was upset about it," said Detective Sgt. Winston Norman in Washington, D.C. "But I don't see where it really hurt us."

In Olympia, Wash., Police Chief Chester W. Brewer said the decision has increased the cost of law enforcement, but has been worth it.

"I feel it has made a lot better investigation," said Brewer. "Because of the ruling, you are going to spend a lot more time on the investigation and not depend on a confession."

The little statistical information that is available, mostly from the late '60s, indicates that the Miranda rule has had little impact on law enforcement.

The Miranda rule takes its name from Ernesto Miranda, a 23-year-old school dropout who was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 13, 1963, and charged with the kidnaping and rape 10 days earlier of an 18-year-old girl. After the victim picked him out of a police lineup, two officers took him into an interrogation room. Two hours later he confessed.

The case went to the Supreme Court at a time of mounting concern over the pressure tactics of some police forces to obtain confessions.

The heart of the 5-4 decision was a paragraph by Chief Justice Earl Warren which said in part:

"Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney... The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights, provided the waiver is made voluntarily... If, however, he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning."

As the Supreme Court moved from a philosophy of protecting individual rights in the Warren court to a philosophy of what's best for society in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's court, a re-

action to the Miranda rule set in. Generally, the justices have not yet rolled back the guarantees of the rule, but they have weakened it.

In 1971, the Supreme Court decided that statements otherwise inadmissible under Miranda could be used to rebut any alibi a defendant came up with when he took the witness stand.

"The shield provided by Miranda cannot be perverted into a license to use perjury by way of a defense," Chief Justice Burger wrote for a six-member majority.

The stage for the present assault on the rule was set in 1974 when U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, threw out the conviction of Robert A. Williams in the sex slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

Williams had given himself up in Davenport, Iowa, two days after the girl disappeared at the Des Moines YMCA, where he lived. He was given the required warnings and called a lawyer in Des Moines. As he was being driven back to Des Moines, he told a police detective that he would tell him the whole story after he had seen the attorney.

During the drive the detective, Cleatus Learning, suggested to him that if the girl's body were not quickly located it later because a snowstorm was coming. Learning also said, falsely, that he already knew approximately where the body was. About two hours later, Williams led police to the body. At Williams' trial, Learning conceded that he had been trying to get information from the suspect before he could see his lawyer. Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In overturning the conviction, Hanson said Learning had "clearly and grossly violated" Williams' constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself. He found in

substance that the detective tricked the suspect into confessing.

Iowa's attorney general argued that this should not make the confession inadmissible as long as it was given voluntarily.

"What is really wrong with tricking a man into telling the truth?" Turner asked the Supreme Court.

In his dissent from the 1966 Miranda ruling, the late Justice John Marshall Harlan said there could be "little doubt that the new rule would markedly decrease the number of confessions."

Oddly enough, in view of the furor about the ruling, no national statistics have ever been assembled to show Miranda's effect on confession rates. Local studies in the 1960s, together with recent interviews with lawyers and police, indicate it has had little.

Yale University law students took turns observing operations in the New Haven, Conn., police station around the clock for 11 weeks in the summer of 1966. They found that the Mi-

OLD TIMERS GET BENCHED

OILTON, Okla. (AP) — You might call it the problem of the missing bench.

A group of elderly men who have traditionally sat and watched the time and traffic pass by in this northeastern Oklahoma town are annoyed.

Part of the traffic that had passed included elderly women, and the men think they're the ones responsible for the loss of the bench. Before the bench disappeared overnight, some of the women had complained the men "just sit there, spitting their tobacco and looking at our legs."

Police Chief Fred Stewart has been tipped by one of the men that the bench has already been used for firewood.

randra rule might have adversely affected interrogations in six cases out of 127.

In Los Angeles the next year, the district attorney's office surveyed 250 cases in which requests for the filing of felony complaints were rejected. It turned out that only three were rejected because of statements being inadmissible under the Miranda rule.

A University of Pittsburgh study in 1967 showed that after the Miranda decision the percentage of guilty pleas in Pittsburgh actually increased by 5.5 per cent for serious crimes.

Recent interviews indicate the pattern nearly 10 years later remains the same.

"In my experience, it has not had any substantial impact on guilty pleas," said State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Miami, Fla.

"If it has, it has been impossible to perceive," said Bert Neuberger, a New York University law professor and former staff lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "The only guilty pleas Miranda has prevented are the ones that shouldn't have been pleaded in the first place."

"If you don't have more than an incriminating statement

from the defendant," added Capt. John Connor of the Washington, D.C., police robbery branch, "you don't have much of a case to begin with."

Miranda, for example, was retried and convicted on the basis of an eyewitness identification. He was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison and was paroled in 1972.

Last Jan. 31, Miranda was stabbed to death in a skid row bar in Phoenix during a fight over a card game.

Police arrested Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, 23, in a nearby bar. As Rodriguez was taken into custody, an officer read to him from a card printed in English and Spanish.

"You have the right to remain silent," it said. "Anything you say can be used against you."

It was a Miranda card.

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Egypt's child labor grows

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — At dawn, 8-year-old Nadia and her brother Fathy, 7, hitch a donkey to a car and start their rounds — collecting garbage. They are part of Egypt's burgeoning child-labor force.

Carrying baskets, the two children climb the stairs of apartment buildings and knock on doors for tenants to bring out their garbage cans, which Nadia and Fathy clear out with their hands.

"It is a hard life," Fathy said. "We are seven children and my father works at a laundry shop. If we don't help him, how else can we live?"

According to a 1975 United Nations survey, Egypt had about 1.9 million youngsters — roughly 20 per cent of the nation's labor force — working at menial jobs to help their families through difficult economic times.

Egyptian manpower experts say they believe the U.N. figure, which does not include hundreds of thousands of children who work in agriculture, has exceeded two million this year. In the process, children have become an essential part of the economy.

"The economic situation of

the masses is getting worse," said Amira Bassouiny of the Arab League Manpower Office. "Prices of foodstuffs are soaring uncontrolled and a penny makes a lot of difference for the lower income classes." Lower-income wages range from the Egyptian pound equivalent of \$30 to \$40 a month.

Egypt has had 30 per cent inflation this year.

Youngsters aged 6 to 19 work at almost any job. Thousands of them do not attend school. Although primary education is compulsory, the law is not enforced. Also, since it is illegal to hire children of school age, bosses get around the law by not listing them on the payroll, avoiding fines by the labor office.

Because of the illegality involved they earn very little. Fathy and Nadia, for instance, put in more than 10 hours work a day. They never take a day off and at the end of the month their boss gives them each the equivalent of \$7.50.

"Child labor is a byproduct of poverty," said Sociologist Saad Eddin Ibrahim, a professor at the American University here. "Moreover it is population explosion which is holding back the advancement of the poor and widening the already dan-

gerous gap between them and the rich.

"It is on account of their poverty that the poor procreate. They intend their children to grow up to earn a few pennies to help them out of their condition, but this only digs them further down."

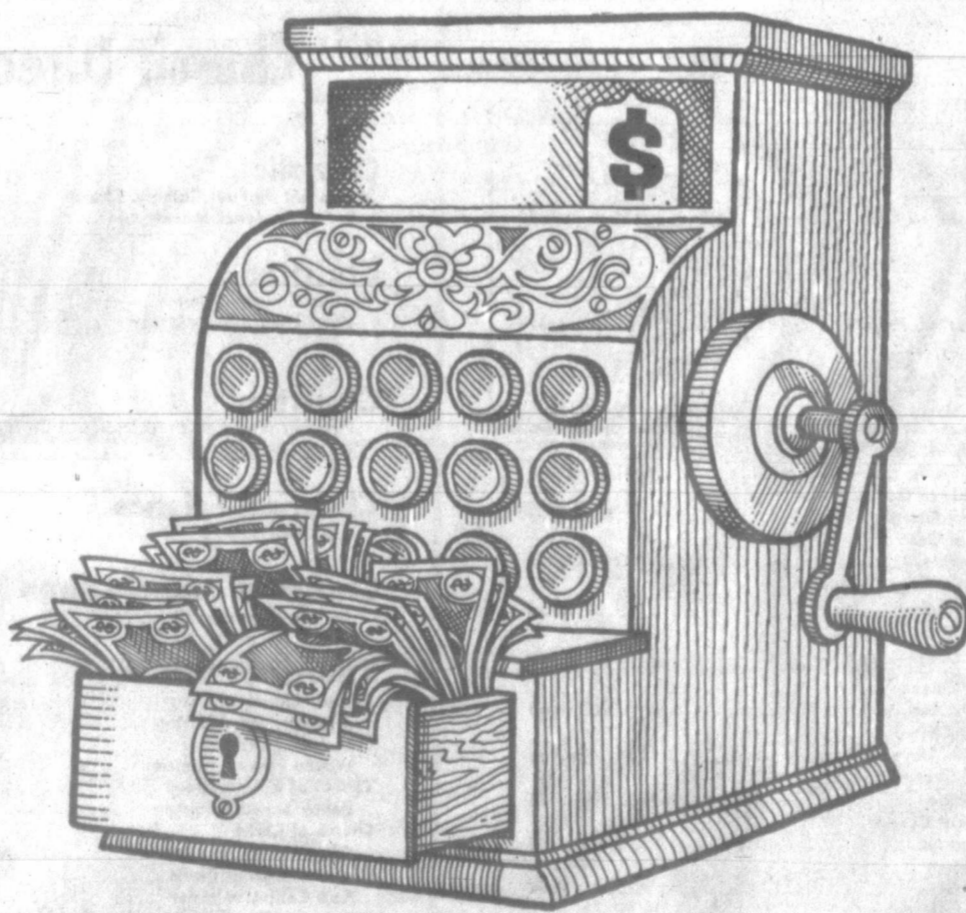
As a result, more and more children are likely to join the work force unless the government makes a serious effort to enforce the compulsory edu-

tion law.

"But there are no great chances for that in the immediate future," said economist Ibrahim. "Unless the economic lot of the masses gets better, poverty will force parents to take their children out of school and put them to work."

More than 53 million acres of soybeans were harvested in 1975.

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The Pampa News

St. Pauls Methodist schedules new movie

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a new full-length color release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown at St. Pauls Methodist Church, 515 Hobart, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Hiding Place, a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, is based on the experience of Corrie ten Boom, who, with her father, sister and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families.

A secret room was

constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids.

The ten Booms' activities were discovered, and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

The Rev. Oland M. Butler, pastor of St. Pauls Methodist Church, stressed that the showing of "Corrie" is open to the public free of charge.

"We encourage families to plan to attend together for what we believe will be a memorable experience," he concluded.

Miami Christian Church sets Sunday dedication

MIAMI — The parsonage of the First Christian Church of Miami will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The house was purchased last spring by the church from the estate of the late Mrs. J.M. "Etta" Gill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale M. Harter have occupied the house since he assumed duties as pastor last July.

Following the program, open house and a reception is scheduled to continue until 5 p.m.

The 3 p.m. program will be under the direction of the parsonage dedication committee including Mrs. Billy

Sappenfield, Mrs. Chester Bursell and Mrs. Cecil Martin.

J.W. Thompson, committee chairman, will extend the welcome. The invocation will be by Rev. Harter.

Mrs. Cecil Martin will read a poem which she has written for the occasion.

Special music will be presented by Vicki Martin and Mrs. Barbara Dodson.

Herb Miller, High-Plains area minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will bring the message and offer the dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Royce Bailey, Christian Women's Fellowship president, is in charge of the reception.

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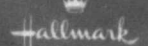
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Mayors confront—tale of two cities

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Houston vs. Detroit. It is the space age versus the auto age; a battle between cities — for jobs and industry, for people and prosperity.

Sparks are flying between two mayors whose cities embody the disparity between the thriving Sun Belt cities and the aging, deteriorating urban industrial centers of the North.

Fred Hofheinz — white, well-educated and wealthy — is mayor of one of the nation's fastest growing cities. The sixth largest city in the nation, Houston will be No. 5 as soon as the census people get around to saying so.

Coleman Young — black, street-smart and blue collar — is mayor of the community hit hardest by unemployment, 20 per cent last month. Detroit, fifth largest city in the nation for decades, is about to become No. 6 as thousands flee to the suburbs and the Sun Belt.

Speaking in Chicago earlier this month, Hofheinz and Young unloaded their disparate views of American cities. The U.S. Conference of Mayors billed the face-off as "Two Perspectives."

The two mayors have been exchanging barbs — sometimes amiably, sometimes

not — for a while now. Hofheinz has said of Houston, "Here people can still reach the American dream. It is the new Detroit, the new New York. This is where the action is."

Young, attacking a Hofheinz proposal to distribute revenue sharing funds according to population, rather than according to economic factors, has described the sparring as "the greedy vs. the needy."

In Chicago, Hofheinz said sound government organization was a key factor in Houston's success. Young talked about declining urban economies and said federal policies were partly responsible. An edited summary of their remarks provides a guide to the sometimes conflicting interests of American mayors.

Hofheinz: "Houston (and other cities in the South and the Southwest) have not made the mistakes that many other cities have made. We have avoided the suburban syndrome."

"In 1958, the legislature passed a law that permits local governments in Texas to draw a line five miles around their perimeters exclusively for annexation purposes. Since 1958, there have been no meaningful (suburban) incorporations here ... Houston provides inner city services for the entire metropolitan area, and most of the area is paying for them ..."

Houston has prospered because of the prudence and moderation of city government."

Later, Young: "I really don't want to make lightly of the good management and the good future that has befallen Houston, but it doesn't hurt to wake up one morning and find your central city park has got several million dollars of oil."

"No question, that's prudent and good management."

"And it doesn't hurt to have a President (Lyndon B. Johnson) who remembers what his home state was and set up such things as the space center. It doesn't hurt to be the recipient of planned federal economic policy."

"That's why I think it's important that we discuss establishment of an urban investment fund in much the same manner as the federal government in the '30s addressed itself to (helping) a South, that same Sun Belt that we talk about today, that was wallowing in poverty."

Later, Young continued: "Now I guess prudence and good management must be a cyclical type of thing, because 25 or 30 years ago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco were suffering, if you want to put it that

way, with immigration from the South. "We had the booming industry. We had the bulging general funds."

"In fact, at the root of many of our problems today is the fact that those migrants came from all parts of the country, came from agriculture, came from the South, and are still with us, in the (Northern) cities ..."

Hofheinz, explaining the "philosophy of government" in the Lone Star State, said: "Local governments have tried to do too much with the property tax. There are limits to what you can accomplish."

"In Houston and in other Texas cities we are willing to spend property taxes for city services, but only for basic city services like fire and police protection, streets and sewers. Not for higher education. Not for welfare matching. Not for a wide range of social service functions that many other cities use property taxes to accomplish."

"The result (of this tax policy) has produced, in Houston, annually, a budget surplus (of \$18 million last year) in every year of the city's existence."

"In my judgment, this kind of financial solvency, and this kind of (resulting) low taxes on city government, has been a primary reason for the growth of my city and many other cities" in the Sun Belt. And Hofheinz added:

"To take advantage of our financial success, individuals and businesses from all over the country are moving to Houston, and they are moving to cities all over the Sun Belt."

"It is migration that has brought us a transfusion of a large number of very industrious people. Some of them are from Detroit, in fact two young police officers in the last class."

Young, whose city is losing industry and people both to the South and the suburbs, said:

"We're faced with an exodus of business, an exodus of the middle-class population."

"There are some who would say that this is a natural phenomenon, a natural social and economic development. I don't think that that is true when you consider that this exodus was made possible with our money, money to construct expressways that cut into the heart of our tax base, that truncated our communities and our businesses, and offered an invitation for our residents to leave."

"It was a planned governmental approach. It was public policy to build expressways facilitating the exodus. It was public policy for HUD and other housing agencies to insure mortgages out in the suburbs as opposed to the city."

Hofheinz, who like Young and most other

American mayors is looking for more money from Washington, said:

"Just as outmigration brings problems to Detroit, immigration has brought trouble to Houston."

"... We have our blight, we have our areas of decay. But because of the annexation, our problems get lost in the average."

He concluded: "We are not getting the (federal) help to deal with the growth syndrome that other cities get to deal with contraction."

Young, in reply:

"If you will review the contributions, contributions that the average city makes to the federal government as against the tax monies of all kinds received from that federal government, you would see that revenue sharing is more of an objective than a reality."

"On a statewide basis, for instance, Michigan ranks eighth in sending money to Washington. It rates 50th in receiving money back."

"I would submit that we should have a program for every city in America including Houston. And as soon as Hofheinz turns in Houston's budget surplus to the general fund, I'll be willing to support him getting some revenue sharing."

Rev. pleads innocent to pornography charges

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye has pleaded innocent to charges he operated a pornographic film center from Boys Farm Inc.

Trial was delayed, however, to give publicity a chance to die down.

"With all this publicity, they are prejudging my client," said Father Vermilye's attorney, Joe Bean. "People's minds have been inflamed. All we're asking is that you give us time to let this issue die down."

Circuit Judge Paul Swafford said he saw nothing wrong with the request, although Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Lynch objected that the case called for a speedy and fair trial.

After the court hearing on Wednesday, Father Vermilye stalked out of the Franklin County Courthouse, brushing wordlessly past inquiring reporters.

The Rev. Mr. Vermilye, 47, has maintained a stoic silence since his arrest last month, days after a national Episcopal magazine proclaimed his "rehabilitative home for teen-aged boys" as "the farm that works."

A Franklin County grand jury indicted the Episcopal priest Nov. 11 on three felony charges of committing crimes against nature and eight felony charges of aiding and abetting crimes against nature by filming them.

He was also indicted on one misdemeanor charge of using

juveniles in the production of obscene films and four misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The offenses allegedly occurred between December 1973 and October 1976. Father Vermilye began operating the farm in March 1971 and took in between 12 and 30 residents, according to his own estimates.

Investigators raided the farm Nov. 4 and said they found rolls of film showing residents of Boys Farm engaging in homosexual activities.

They also said they found the priest's list of sponsors, some of whom allegedly received pornography in return for donations to the farm.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Recent discoveries show Europe's earliest man lived about one million years ago in the region of Macedonia and provide the earliest example of the deliberate use of fire, a prominent Greek anthropologist says.

Aristotle Poulianos, giving what he said was part of revelations to be made in a few months at an international conference, said the proof was provided by the recently discovered remains of a 700,000-year-old elephant and stone

weapons in the sandhill plains of Kozani-Ptolemaida, in northern Greece.

Poulianos, addressing the Institute of Macedonian Studies on Sunday, said this newly discovered period should be named the "prepaleolithic

age."

"This period is the center of Europe's prehistory," Poulianos said. "Though primitive, its contribution is as significant as the Golden Age of Greece 3,000 years ago or the Minoan civilization (third millennium B.C.). Man made use of fire for the first time in Macedonia and spread to what today is East and Western Europe."

Macedonia is a region spreading between northern Greece, southern Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Poulianos said there is now "clear evidence" that there the first European developed one million years ago from his apish, stooping form to his human upright position.

Poulianos said the Ptole-

maida sandhills were a "natural museum" of the prepaleolithic age. He said excavations in the last 20 years have turned up plant and animal remains and hunting implements.

"The world's oldest evidence of the first use of fire exists at Petralona in the Chalkidiki peninsula northern Greece," he said.

The anthropologist said elephant remains recently found showed the animal had been killed and cut in half. One part had been dragged further away, apparently eaten and the bones used.

In addition to various primitive stone implements, two stone weapons were also found in the region.

Greece diggings indicate fire

I-40 to add detours

Detours at three locations on Interstate Highway 40 between Alanreed and Jericho will be needed for the next several months in order to tie new construction to the existing highway.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said westbound IH 40 lanes will be diverted to their left onto the former eastbound lanes before rejoining the existing westbound lane:

- for about 1,100 feet approximately 2 miles west of Alanreed.
- for about 1,000 feet approximately 8 miles west of Alanreed.
- for approximately 500 feet about 10 miles west of Alanreed.

The detours are in effect 24 hours a day and will remain in effect until the concrete pavement is completed on the second construction stage of three on a multi-million dollar project to complete a 9.7-mile link of IH 40 in Gray and Donley Counties.

The IH 40 project, started in the summer of 1975, extends from about 1/2 mile east of Jericho eastward to one mile west of Alanreed. The first (current) phase involves dirt work and structures only for the new westbound lanes and a new safety rest area to be located on the north side of the highway. The first phase should be completed by early next year, and the second started shortly thereafter.

The second phase will involve paving the new westbound lanes

and rest area, and the third, reconstruction of the eastbound lanes and construction of a rest area on the south side of the highway.

Dahlstrom Corporation of Dallas was awarded the \$3,227,417 contract on the first phase in June 1975 by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The interchanges also will be built, one each at Lake McClellan Road and at the entrance to the Johnson Ranch.

Thomas R. Kelley of Pampa, DHT Supervising Resident Engineer, said this section of highway, now U.S. Highway 66, which straddles the Gray-Donley County line, is a four-lane divided roadway that is being brought up to Interstate Highway standards.

Banking commissioner defends loan practice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart said Thursday San Antonio Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez "has gone overboard" in his accusation on how control of banks is achieved.

Gonzalez told a U. S. House banking subcommittee hearing this week in San Antonio that it

is "common practice" for persons to borrow money from a bank to gain control of another bank, then pay off the loan with money borrowed from the second bank.

"It is not illegal for John Doe to borrow money from one bank to buy control of another bank, and it has been a fairly common practice," Stewart said.

This is necessary because few people go around with the several hundred thousand dollars in their pockets needed to buy control of a bank, Stewart said.

"I think it's fairly common practice everywhere," he said. But borrowing money from the purchased bank to pay off

the loan is something else, he said.

"We simply do not permit that sort of practice," Stewart said. The State Banking Department has cease and desist powers and other authority to prohibit such transactions, he said.

He conceded that there are "crooked ways to get that money out (of the purchased bank) that would be difficult to detect by bank examiners in time to prevent it."

His department cannot show "a paper trail" in most of its success stories, Stewart said, because the matter is handled orally when there is a cooperative bank board of directors.

Deadlines for shows announced

Gray County 4-H members who plan to enter barrows or steers in any of the stock shows coming up in the state must have their animals entered before Dec. 15 for Fort Worth, San Antonio and Odessa; Dec. 31 for Houston; and Jan. 10 for El Paso.

To enter animals, 4-H members may contact the county Extension agents prior to deadlines. More information on the shows may be obtained by calling the Extension office.

The annual countywide 4-H Christmas party is set for Dec. 17 in the Livestock Pavilion. Admission fee will be a can of food for the 4-H care basket.

High school seniors in 4-H may be eligible for scholarships and can check at the Extension office for details.

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Razzle-dazzle 'em with disaster

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The thing about disaster movies is that they're not disasters, at the box office. Far from it. The public seems to delight in seeing other people in danger.

Give them a good fire or a dandy flood, or the imminent possibility of a lot of people drowning when a ship sinks, and they flock to the box office. Show them an airplane in trouble and they cheerfully shell out their money. Nobody's tried it yet, but plague and pestilence would probably be a winner.

One of the first of the current trend was "Airport," in 1969. That did so well that they made a sequel, a preposterous but profitable film called "Airport '75." Now they're making the third in the set, "Airport '77," which seems to be less preposterous.

Like all these films, it starts with an all-star cast, including Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Olivia DeHavilland, Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin, Christopher Lee, George Kennedy, James Stewart and a young woman everybody is excited about, Kathleen Quinlan.

The next ingredient is a story, and it must include an airplane in big trouble. In this case, it's James Stewart's privately owned 747 which crash lands in the Bermuda Triangle and slowly sinks.

The slowness of the sinking is the key. Who will survive? Who will drown? Who will be heroes and who will be cowards? Only the final reel will tell.

I watched them shoot a small scene in this big flick. They had built a replica of a

747's cabin, and set decorator Mickey Michaels had created a sumptuous interior for it. It was half full of water, rocking back and forth on a hydraulic platform, with the water sloshing down the stairs from the upper lounge.

Lee Grant had to take seasickness pills every day before work. That's how bad the rocking was. The crew wore hip boots to keep dry, but one of the cameramen went one step further — he was wearing swim trunks.

"No matter what else happens," said the director, Jerry Jameson, "I got a pair of nice boots out of this picture."

A group of passengers, led by Darren McGavin, came in to see how bad the water was in the forward cabin. They found Maidee Norman, playing Olivia DeHavilland's maid, seriously hurt and carried her back to the main cabin.

"Save the water," yelled Jameson, after a few takes. That's movie talk for turn off the water. He didn't want the set to get too water-logged. Later on, the whole place would be waist-deep, but for now he wanted to keep it fairly dry.

Brenda Vaccaro ran over to me and whispered, "Won't you just love to hear the album from this movie?"

It'll probably go "Slosh, slosh."

Michaels, the set decorator, says that there is no private 747 now, but one is in the process of being built for some wealthy citizen. He says they have taken three features from his design to incorporate into that plane.

Christopher Lee, the fine English actor who has now moved to Hollywood, is playing a diving expert who just happens to be aboard. He had never done any Scuba work, but is learning. He says it's been very difficult.

"And it's doubly tough in this part," he says, "because I have to breathe through one of

those airplane oxygen masks under water. That isn't easy."

The cast told me about one moment, a few days before, which almost got out of hand. George Furth is in the cast, and he had a chance for a part in another picture and jokingly asked if he could be killed off early so he could take it. Kathleen Quinlan went

along with Furth's gag. She got up a phony petition, asking that Furth be killed off so he would be free. And everybody signed her petition, even the director, Jerry Jameson. The only problem was that the producer, William Frye, took it seriously.

He was angry, until he was let in on the gag.

Kathleen is a natural athlete — a gymnast and a diver. She says there is only one sport she won't try, and that's sky diving.

"Did you ever sky dive?" she asked Christopher Lee.

"Only during the war," said Lee, who was a British paratrooper and made 11 jumps in combat.

For Jameson, this is his first big picture after a lot of TV and three low-budget movies. He says he accepted the assignment not only to give his career a boost, but because he thinks "there is a good chance this will be a fine picture."

"The difference between this one and other disaster movies," he says, "is the excellence of this cast. I hope the audience will come to care



DISASTER is set to strike and disrupt the happy reunion of Joseph Cotten and Olivia DeHavilland in "Airport, 1977."

Oriskiny joins resting fleet

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The sailors at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard fight barnacles, not battles.

About 30 ships are in storage at facilities here. The latest addition is the aircraft carrier Oriskiny, decommissioned Sept. 30 at Alameda Naval Air Station in California and towed north up the Pacific Coast to the Puget shipyard.

She joins other illustrious retirees. The battleship Missouri — the "Mighty Mo" — on whose decks the Japanese surrendered in 1945, is here, as well as the New Jersey, the last active USS battleship.

Also anchored with only memories of captain, crew and cannons are the carriers Hornet, the successor to the ship that launched Jimmy Doolittle's

Tokyo raid, Bennington and Bon Homme Richard.

The Navy says the equipment aboard the ships is in good enough repair so that they could be recalled to duty if needed. Most of them were built from 1943 to 1945.

Preparing the Oriskiny to sit instead of sail is a job of many months, begun by the crew in Alameda after the ship re-

turned from the Far East into forced retirement.

Her sailors removed topside equipment, wired shut state-room drawers, disconnected power-driven equipment, chipped out warped linoleum and bathed surfaces in the Navy standby — corrosion-fighting red paint.

In preparation for her tow, Oriskiny's 30,000-pound anchor and two tons of chains were removed and donated to the City of Oakland, Calif., which put them on special exhibit in Jack London Square.

Mudslide kills couple

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A young couple who came to Alaska "to get in on a little of the last frontier" instead found death nine days apart in the harsh land they adopted.

The body of Gail E. Russell, 30, was recovered Wednesday from the wreckage of her home on the Knik River Road. The woodframe house, 10 miles outside this community, was crushed in a mudslide Tuesday.

Rain had pelted the area for

a week, loosening a flood of rock and soil on Pioneer Peak, 55 miles north of Anchorage. Her husband, Gerald, 32, died nine days ago in a snowmobile accident at Lake Louise, 75 miles northeast of Anchorage.

The couple moved from California to Palmer three years ago, where Russell founded and operated a painting company. Mrs. Russell worked at a branch of the Alaska Bank of Commerce.

Boys Ranch drive set

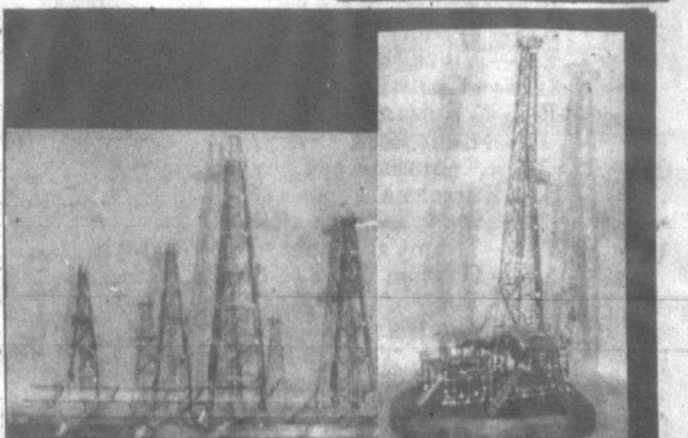
The annual drive to provide each of the 350 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package began today.

Providing new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for friends of the boys who contribute \$35 for this purpose, according to E.C. Sidwell of Pampa, member of the board of directors. Special discounts by Amarillo merchants and differences in prices of clothing for younger and older boys make the average cost of \$35 possible. The suits replace those that have been worn out or outgrown, and in many cases, they are the first new suits some boys have ever owned.

"The boys get to select their own clothing in the stores, and the suits will be worn by graduating seniors next spring," Sidwell said. "A new suit is the best Christmas present a boy can receive because it is a year-round reminder of those who really care."

Contributions to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch Office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174, or taken to the office at 600 West 11th St. in Amarillo.

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Lewis bothered by violence

EDITOR'S NOTE — What bothers Jerry Lewis greatly these days is the growing violence in the world at large. He faults law enforcement agencies and television's accent on violence. And he tries to turn the conscience of the people with humor.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "A good performer," says Jerry Lewis, "doesn't think about the audience first."

"He starts with himself. He's looking to satisfy his needs through giving other people pleasure."

"That kind of selfish, selfish act I have no qualms about. I'll be that selfish."

Up since 5:30 in the morning, the rich, restless and sometimes contradictory one-man showbiz conglomerate was well into a discussion of what makes Jerry Lewis run. The conversation was touching a lot of tangents: his 20-hour work day ("sleeping drives me crazy"), Freud, fund-raising, television perils, ex-buddy Dean Martin and man's inhumanity to man.

"I happen to have an opinion about that too," he ripostes to just about any interview question.

First of all, Lewis filled in detail about the immediate upcoming career event, his arrival on Broadway in a new version of "Hellzapoppin," a show that regaled throngs back in 1938.

"This is the last of a lot of dreams I've had all my life," he declares. Strictly speaking, he visited the Main Stem's Paramount and Palace years ago, but he likes to regard this as his debut on the legit stage because it is a "book show." That means having a script with precisely directed episodes.

"I'd just hit 50 and thought I'd better hurry if I ever wanted to get here," Lewis says. His contract is for 19 months from the time the production arrives in February at the Minskoff Theater. Before that there are tryout stands in Baltimore, Washington and Boston.

"I pushed aside a couple of films which I'll do later."

Producer Alexander H. Cohen caught him "at the vulnerable moment" after some earlier bids were rejected. "Alex could get me to go anywhere and do anything at any time for any reason," Lewis extols the impresario. Empathy apparently hasn't been affected by Cohen's mid-rehearsal ouster of Director Abe Burrows, a man for whom the star also voices high praise.

Taking over as the stager is Jerry Adler, while Burrows continues to write the script, along with Bill Hyer and Hank Beebe.

Lewis says he also has been a silent collaborator for months on the show's material. After all, he reminds, he co-authored

as well as directed 22 of the 41 films that made him an international celebrity.

The mention of movie work shifts discussion to the contrasting reputations Lewis has in this country and abroad.

Here his work has been faulted sometimes for what one critic epitomized as "a range from excellent to awful."

In Europe, however, he has received eight director of the year awards, has been hailed as the heir of Chaplin and Keaton and has developed a cult following.

"Everybody talks about France," the comic points out, "but all I have to do is show up in a lot of place, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands. Last summer I went to Spain. There were 95,000 people at the Madrid airport. It was the largest reception anyone ever received, including John Kennedy."

"Anyway, all audiences are the same really. They let you know they care. Some are a little more affectionate in showing it."

Lewis is perhaps most proud of his work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Through annual telethons and the cooperation of many major corporations, \$300 million has been raised in 26 years for establishment of research and treatment centers.

The why of his concern invokes odd reticence.

"That's something I never, ever discuss. My own personal involvement. It does not deal with any of my children, or my family. I like to help people. The important thing is that I do what I do, not important why."

"When those ill children are with me I'm very protective," he adds, citing one incident that got him into trouble. He knocked a photographer down a flight of stairs because the man jostled a tot's wheelchair.

"I don't even remember doing it. I can handle verbally most any situation. There are times when you have to get physical, unfortunately. That one cost me \$20,000."

After 45 years in entertainment — he had his first audience at age 5 singing "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" — he still gets palpitations from stage fright.

"I've told Alex, the first performance you're going to stand in the wings and kick me with a two by four because I won't be able to move."

One of the most highly publicized periods of his career was the ten year partnership with Dean Martin which ended in 1957 fireworks.

An amiable relationship was re-established a few months ago, but as for ever going on together again — "That's like asking a man who got rid of a wife if he'll remarry her."

Although he has never been in psychoanalysis himself, a Lewis hobby is "reading everything written on, by and about Sigmund Freud in the last 20 years."

The thing that bothers him most these days is growing violence in the world at large.

"Man's inhumanity to man I guess is the pet peeve I have. I can't understand it. Doing injury to another man, putting a man in a state of fear. No one has that right."

"And I am at the point now where I'm getting paranoid about capital punishment. I'm sure I'll make a lot of friends with that statement, but something has to be done."

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No. 1 Gorman, No. 2 Groom collide

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Gorman and Groom; ranked first and second in Class B by the Harris Rating System and both a step away from the illustrious state championship game, meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Iowa Park.

The other state semifinal game will match Corsicana Mildred and favored Ben Bolt at 2 p.m. Saturday in Round Rock. The winners of the two contests will play for the state championship next week.

Groom is no stranger to the semifinals. The Tigers are coming off the best season in the school's history, advancing last year to the finals where they lost, 28-2, to Big Sandy, now a Class A power.

The Tigers, 9-2, crushed Sundown, 40-15, in the bi-district playoffs then edged previously unbeaten Forsan, 7-6, last week in the quarterfinals.

Gorman, 12-0 and an eight-point favorite according to Harris, has been the state's top-ranked team for most of the

season. The Gladiators rolled by 10 opponents in the regular season including DeLeon, a 29-8 loser after winning the Class A state championship last season. Gorman then edged Rochester, 11-6, in bi-district play and Italy, 14-6, in the quarterfinals.

Gorman is led by quarterback Mel Maxfield, who has completed more than 50 percent of his passes for around 400 yards and has rushed for 790 yards and 20 touchdowns on 103 carries (7.6 average). The team's leading rusher is

halfback Billy Burgess, who "runs like he weighs 189 or 190 pounds even though he's listed at 160," according to Groom Coach Russell Roberts.

Burgess statistically is one of the state's top ground gainers with 1,629 yards on 239 carries (6.8 average). He has scored 23 touchdowns.

Gorman has rushed for an average of 262 yards and has limited opponents to 62 yards on the ground.

"If there's anybody in the state that can beat them, we're

the ones," Roberts said. "They're bigger, much bigger, than we are but the thing that scares us is their big boys are quick too. They're not slow."

"I think we can budge them. We won't blow anybody out. We've got some kids that aren't very big but they're tough. And I'll take tough over big."

Gorman has all-state candidates in 235-pound tackle Chuck Troutman, 226-pound guard Stacy Webb, 225-pound center Doug Warren and 190-pound defensive end Jack

Jackson. Maxfield has intercepted 10 passes from his safety position on defense, while Burgess has been a standout at defensive end.

Groom should strongly test the Gorman defense, which has allowed 57 points all year, with the likes of halfback Thomas Reed, fullback Chris Britten and speedy end Roger Baggerman.

Reed has carried 155 times for 996 yards (6.4 average) and has scored 20 touchdowns. Britten, an all-state linebacker and

second-team all-state running back last year, has 929 yards on 169 carries (5.5 average).

All three also are among the leaders on defense — Britten at linebacker, Reed at cornerback and Baggerman at free safety.

Groom's lines are anchored by 250-pounder Jay Witt, who was denied post-season honors last season after helping Groom to the finals.

"I think they are as good as last year," Gorman Coach Allan Gibbs said. "We'll just have to play the best we can."

THE SCORES
Groom (9-2)

13	Groom 11
26	Miami 8
32	Travis 6
31	McLean 6
12	Wheeler 9
29	Groom 20
47	Higgins 0
36	Follett 6
34	Lefors 6
46	Sundown 13
7	Forsan 6
	Gorman (12-0)
29	DeLeon 8
31	Dubin 9
38	Throckmorton 8
30	Ranger 6
33	Millap 6
28	Evatt 13
38	Lometa 6
28	Rising Star 8
37	Blairstown 9
40	Eiden 6
41	Rochester 6
11	Italy 6

Starting lineups

Groom offense

TE — Richard Weller, 5-8, 160, sr.
LT — Mark Friemel, 6-2, 180, sr.
LG — Jim Sinyard, 5-7, 156, jr.
C — Kent Reed, 6-9, 160, jr.
RG — Mitch Bralley, 5-8, 200, soph.
RT — Jay Witt, 6-3, 250, sr.
SE — Roger Baggerman, 5-8, 150, sr.
QB — Nathan Wieberg, 5-8, 140, sr.
FB — Chris Britten, 5-9 1/2, 185, sr.
HB — Thomas Reed, 5-10, 160, sr.
WB — John Krizan, 5-9, 170, jr.

Groom defense

LE — Weller.
LT — Pat Britten, 6-3, 150, jr.
LG — Witt.
RG — Bralley.
RT — Friemel.
RE — Vince Britten, 5-10, 149, fr.
LLB — Chris Britten.
RLB — Krizan.
CB — Kent Reed.
CB — Thomas Reed.
S — Baggerman.

Gorman offense

TE — Timmy Swanner, 6-1, 150, soph.
LT — Charles White, 6-0, 213, soph.
LG — Bobby Jay, 5-9, 155, jr.
C — Doug Warren, 6-1, 225, sr.
RG — Stacy Webb, 5-10, 205, jr.
RT — Chuck Troutman, 6-2, 235, sr.
TE — Revise Laminack, 6-1, 150, sr.
QB — Mel Maxfield, 6-0, 171, sr.
FB — Steve Keith, 5-10, 156, jr.
LHB — Billy Burgess, 5-10, 180, sr.
RHB — Blaine Gibbs, 5-11, 150, soph.

Gorman defense

LE — Jack Jackson, 5-11, 190, sr.
LT — Troutman.
LG — Ed Cox, 5-11, 183, sr.
RG — Webb.
RT — Warren.
RE — Burgess.
LLB — Gibbs.
RLB — Keith.
LC — Ricky Troutman, 5-10, 145, jr.
S — Maxfield.
RC — Ron Roby, 5-6, 140, sr.

Ex-Pirate skipper Murtaugh dies

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, who pledged to make his fourth baseball retirement his last so he could devote more time to the grandchildren he loved, is dead at age 59.

Murtaugh, who left the Pittsburgh Pirates just two months ago, slipped into a coma and died Thursday night after suffering a stroke two days earlier.

"In my younger years, I don't think I spent enough time with my children," said the sentimental Irishman when he quit in October.

"I'm going to make it up with my grandchildren."

Murtaugh was stricken at his home in nearby Woodlyn Tuesday and taken to Crozer Chester Medical Center. The stroke was considered serious and his condition steadily deteriorated.

He had a 10-year history of heart trouble and his death followed what he said was a season of very bad health.

His friends in baseball mourned the fact that he would not get the chance to fulfill his retirement dreams: scout ball-players in the warm and easy sun, smell the roses, and play with his grandchildren.

"He was a baseball man," said Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "He liked it so much he came back to it when he shouldn't have."

Murtaugh was lured out of retirement three times by his close friend and mentor, Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown, who gave Murtaugh his first managing job.

Born in Chester on Oct. 8, 1917, Murtaugh began playing pro baseball at 19 and broke into the majors with the Phila-

delphia Phillies four years later.

The Boston Braves traded him to the Pirates in 1947 and the following year he had his best season, leading the league in putouts for a second base-

man, assists and double plays while batting .290.

Brown hired Murtaugh to manage the New Orleans farm club in 1952 and he guided them to fifth place his first season while playing part-time.

He had been third base coach for the Pirates less than two years when Bobby Bragan was fired and Murtaugh was promoted to manager.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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B78-14	31.00	34.00	1.98
C78-14	32.00	35.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	36.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	37.00	47.00	2.96
K78-14	37.00	41.00	2.54
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D78-14	26.50	2.12
E78-14	27.50	2.25
F78-14	30.50	2.39
G78-14	31.50	2.55
H78-14	33.50	2.75
I78-15	34.50	2.80
L78-15	36.50	3.08

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SWC finales slated

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech hopes to end a 16-year chase, sixth-ranked Houston goes after a higher ranking and Texas tries to avoid its first losing season under Darrell Royal in the final Southwest Conference curtain call Saturday.

Tech has been chasing an SWC flag since it became a league member in 1960 and the Red Raiders can get at least a

co-championship with a victory over Baylor Saturday in Jones Stadium at Lubbock.

The Red Raiders are 10-point favorites to defeat the Bears, ignored by the Bowls. Baylor can point to an 8-2-1 season with a victory.

"We're looking at this as our bowl game," says Baylor offensive lineman Rell Tipton. "Tech does have another game (The Astro-Bluebonnet bowl against Nebraska) to look forward to and we don't, so

we're making Tech our bowl game."

Offensive guard Mike Sears summed up the mood of the Tech team saying the game is "definitely special. That's why I came to Texas Tech, to try to accomplish something special."

Houston, which plays Maryland in the Cotton Bowl, has an 8-2 record and a lofty ranking on the line against Miami in the AstroDome. Oddsmakers make Houston a 14-point favorite.

Texas (4-5-1) is a three-point favorite over Arkansas Saturday night in a nationally televised game which has nothing at stake but pride.

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If he's leaving, who's taking over?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The guessing game is on. The report that Frank Broyles would step down as football coach at the University of Arkansas has prompted much speculation about who will be his successor.

Broyles has refused to confirm the report he would step aside to serve only as the school's athletic director. He says he is "keeping his options open."

If and when Broyles does

step down, he will either turn to the current ranks of head coaches or promote one of his assistants.

The decision will be a difficult one and is likely to take a week to 10 days or more. The names of several head coaches have been mentioned in the speculation.

They include Bo Rein of North Carolina State, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech, Freddie Akers of Wyoming, Grant Teaff of Baylor and Richard William-

son of Memphis State. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer reportedly has a possibility for Broyles' position, but now is out of the running.

If Broyles is interested in any other head coach, the name has not yet been revealed. Negotiations with a head coach are delicate.

Rein is in his first year at N.C. State. He was Broyles' offensive coordinator last year when the Razorbacks compiled a 10-2 record that included a 31-10 victory over Georgia in the

Cotton Bowl. Sloan is in his second year at Tech. If the Raiders beat Baylor Saturday they would gain a share of their first Southwest Conference championship since joining the league in 1960.

Sloan played under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama and has been mentioned as a possible successor to Bryant. Broyles would not approach Sloan unless he was certain Sloan would not return to Alabama.

Akers played at Arkansas in Broyles' first two years — 1958-59. He was an assistant at the University of Texas before taking the head job at Wyoming two years ago. Wyoming shared the Western Athletic Conference title this year and will be host team in the Fiesta Bowl.

There also has been speculation that Akers would be considered for the Texas job if Darrell Royal resigns. Earlier in the week Royal denied rumors he had resigned.

In 1974 Teaff guided Baylor to its first SWC championship in 50 years. His team, which tied Arkansas 7-7 earlier this season, stands 7-2-1 with a game remaining against Tech Saturday.

Williamson's Memphis State team is 7-4 this year. He coached the receivers at Arkansas during 1968-69 and then returned to Alabama for two years. He rejoined Broyles' staff in 1972 and coached the offensive backs for three years.

If Broyles promotes from within, the most likely choices are Jimmy Johnson and Bill Lewis.

Johnson is defensive coordinator and Lewis coaches the defensive secondary. Both joined the Arkansas staff in 1973.

Connors tops Rosewall in 1st round of Cup

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy Connors has had little trouble against veteran Ken Rosewall in their recent professional tennis matches, and he easily overcame the Australian veteran in the \$20,000 World Championship of Tennis Challenge Cup opening round.

Connors beat the 42-year-old Rosewall Thursday night, 6-2, 6-2 to continue his mastery over the tournament's oldest player and extend his Las Vegas record to 10-0.

The confident Connors raced to a 4-0 first-set lead, keeping Rosewall on the defensive with a deft backcourt power game. He attacked the Aussie's strength, the backhand, while Rosewall hustled to keep the ball to Connors' forehand.

"I'm battling just to win games now, much less sets," Rosewall said of the 53-minute match. "He has such a psychological edge now, that with me just missing a couple of shots and him making a few winners, I'm down 4-0."

Connors has beaten Rosewall five straight times, winning 12 consecutive sets and losing only 20 games.

"I like playing Ken," said Connors. "He's got the kind of game I like to play."

Connors has won \$690,000 in 10 Las Vegas matches. Should he go undefeated in the Challenge Cup, he would earn another \$170,000.

Connors faces Panatta, and Rosewall meets Gerulaitis in second-round matches tonight.

NFL predictions

Cards, Colts in crucial game

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you measure incentive? That is one of the great mysteries of professional sports.

How much do you want to win? Well, that often depends on how much you need to win.

Two fascinating matchups in the National Football League this weekend concentrate on that question.

Baltimore and Oakland are in the playoffs. They do not have to win another game until the post-season competition.

St. Louis and Cincinnati are battling for berths. They cannot afford to lose another game or there may not be any post-season competition for them.

So when those four teams line up against each other in the

next to the last week of the regular NFL season, who do you think will win?

Well, the Pro Picker will take one from Column A and one from Column B. He likes St. Louis, which must win against Baltimore, which would like to win, and he likes Oakland, which need not win against Cincinnati, which cannot exactly afford to lose.

Last week's 10-4 left the season mark at 114-53-1, for .683.

Saturday
St. Louis 24, Baltimore 20
This will not be easy by any means. But the Cardinals need the game to stay alive in the NFC East. It is less vital for the Colts, already assured of no worse than a wild card berth in the AFC. Give the edge to the cardiac Cards.

Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 14
The Rams nail down the NFC West. Pat Haden has moved in at quarterback for LA and Lawrence McCutcheon is over the 1,000-yard rushing barrier again. That is too much offense for the overmatched Falcons to handle.

Monday Night
Oakland 21, Cincinnati 17
By losing, the Raiders would finish Pittsburgh's chances. By

winning, the Raiders would just about nail down the home field edge. Al Davis likes winning and that is what his club will do, even if it means setting up another post-season date with the Steelers.

Sunday
Cleveland 27, Houston 14
The best rushing average in the NFL belongs to the Browns' nifty Greg Pruitt, but he is doubtful. However, the Browns will still roll against the so-so Oilers defense.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 7
The Cowboys need a victory or tie, or a loss or tie by St. Louis and Washington to clinch their 10th playoff berth in 11 years. Playing the Eagles, they will not have to wait around to see how the Cardinals or Redskins make out.

Minnesota 16, Green Bay 6
It is time for the Vikes to put on their playoff faces. Two more regular season victories will give Minnesota Coach Bud Grant 200 for his pro career.

Miami 24, Buffalo 17
Isn't O.J. Simpson a marvelous runner? If the Juice can churn out 273 yards against defensively tough Detroit, what will he do against the docile Dolphins? Regardless, Miami will do enough to the Bills to

overcome him.
Washington 31, NY Jets 10
Here are the Redskins, back from the brink of elimination, sitting pretty again. What does George Allen feed these old guys, anyway?

New England 38, New Orleans 14
A victory clinches New England's first playoff berth in 13 years. If Denver did not stand in the Patriots' way last week, don't expect the Saints to block them this time.

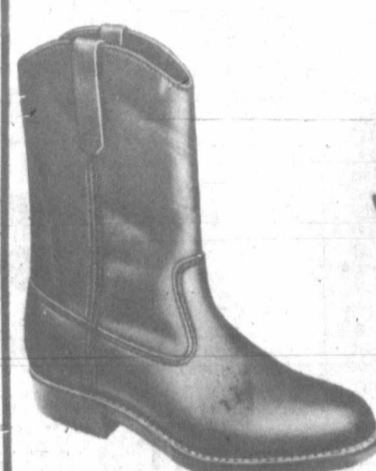
Pittsburgh 27, Tampa Bay 3
The Steelers have done their job, putting the pressure on the Bengals in the AFC Central. Now, with a little bit of help from their friends in Oakland

Chicago 28, Seattle 14
"Everybody scores 28 against us," says Seahawks Coach Jack Patera. So why should the Bears be different?

Detroit 24, NY Giants 6
The Lions have the NFL's No. 1 defense and the Giants' occasional offense now must function without knee-case Larry Csonka. That adds up to an easy day for Detroit.

San Francisco 20, San Diego 10
The 49ers have a powerful running partnership operating in their backfield with Del Williams and Wilbur Jackson, who both gained more than 150 yards against tough Minnesota last Monday night. The Chargers will be easier.

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Texas A&I meet Colorado WSC

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I and Western State College of Colorado, two teams with high-octane offenses, square off Saturday in an NAIA semifinal playoff that promises to be a scoring slugfest.

"My personal opinion is that it will be extremely difficult to hold them to less than two or three touchdowns," said Gil Steinke, the A&I coach whose team takes a 37-game winning streak into the 1:30 p.m. kickoff at A&I's Javelina Stadium.

Statistically, the playoff pits the top two offenses in the NAIA. The Javelinas, seeking an unprecedented third straight NAIA championship, have averaged 569.9 yards gained per game compared to Western's 462.2. A&I has scored at a 46.4 points-per-game clip and Western is just a little more than a field goal behind at 42.3.

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Kelly says changes hard to discuss

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Former Texas Rep. Robert Casey, who exchanged his House seat for a federal agency post early this year, converted \$13,420 in leftover campaign funds for his personal use shortly after leaving elected office.

The fund transfer, which took place Jan. 19, is legal as long as Casey declares the excess campaign funds as income in filing his 1976 federal income tax statement.

In an interview, the former Democratic congressman who represented the Houston area for 17 years, said he expects to pay taxes on the total amount of the leftover campaign funds.

"I didn't do anything to anybody," said Casey, now a Federal Maritime Commission member. "There was nothing I used it for that was tax exempt that I know of."

Under federal law, a congressman can use campaign funds for nearly any purpose as long as he declares the funds as income if they are used for personal expenditures. In practice, the Internal Revenue Service acknowledges that it is often difficult to distinguish between personal and political uses.

Casey, who became the first maritime commissioner from Texas, said he is enjoying his new job which pays about \$39,000 — a \$6,000 pay cut from a congressman's base salary.

"My blood pressure came down 30 points over the first 60 days in the new job," said Casey, 61. "I've even stopped taking medicine for my blood pressure."

In regulating the shipping industry, the Federal Maritime Commission administers ocean freight rates and approves agreements, such as facility leases, between steamship companies and ports. A commissioner's job is generally regarded as far less demanding than the job of a congressman — one reason Casey opted for the new post.

Fund transfer not illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Thursday he has found it difficult to communicate his reasons for changing FBI practices to all of the bureau's employees.

"There are a number of difficulties inherent in change, not the least of which is communication... inwardly with the 20,000 members of the FBI family, communication outwardly with the 215.4 million Americans we serve," Kelley said.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for a meeting of the International Personnel Management Association.

Kelley said he has tried "to bring about change for the better, not to prove or condemn things that were wrong."

Changing FBI practice has been "the most challenging administrative problem I've tackled, partly because the FBI was already an excellent organization when I came to it as director," he asserted.

In another speech earlier today, Kelley said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi hasn't decided whether the FBI must stop compiling individual criminal records in its computerized files.

The FBI operates the National Crime Information Center, or NCIC, for participating state and local law enforcement agencies.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL C. CROUCH DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of PAUL C. CROUCH, deceased, on this the 28th day of November, 1976, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
The residence and post office address of DOROTHY E. CROUCH is Route 1, Box 13-A, Pampa, Texas, 79055.
Dorothy E. Crouch
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
PAUL C. CROUCH
Deceased, No. 4900
County Court
Gray County, Texas
Dec. 3, 1976 R-41

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SCOTTISH RITE meeting, Top O Texas Lodge, Friday, December 3, 6:30 p.m. Feed.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday December 7, Stated Business Meeting, Tuesday December 14, The 50 year Membership Awards.

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CARPET CLEANING business needs full time helper. Hammond. 669-2867.

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Optimism encouraged for capital investment

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter can best encourage capital investment, the spending for new factories and machines that creates jobs, by fostering a mood of optimism, a leading industrialist says.

"The most constructive thing this administration can do for a while is ride easy in the saddle ... let the people get a feeling of confidence," says R. Heath LARRY, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.

"There is a fair amount of money ready to be invested if the confidence is right. What little I read about Jimmy Carter encourages me that he might be sympathetic to that view."

Spending by businessmen for new tools and facilities has picked up lately, but not in the

boom proportions many people were hoping for. During an upswing in the economy, such spending usually kicks in some time after a resurgence in consumer spending.

The expansion gives industry the capacity to produce the goods consumers want. And it opens up not only regular jobs at the new facilities but employment for those who build them.

Capital spending is expected to rise only 2 per cent this year and only 9 per cent next year, according to estimates of the Conference Board, a business research organization.

LARRY thinks he knows why, and what he thinks is significant.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, has some hard capital investment decisions of

its own to make in the coming months. And it depends to a large extent on the ability of the capital goods industry to buy its steel.

LARRY's statements came in an interview as he prepared to become chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Tooling up for new production or building a new mill can cost hundreds of millions of dollars and take years. LARRY says executives faced with a go or no-go decision are dealing with uncertain environmental regulations and federal energy policy.

"How long will it take and will it be possible to get an environmental impact statement? It can take three years to clear away the underbrush" of federal regulations, he said.

He has everything but diploma

DALLAS (AP) — Millionaire record producer Snuff Garrett appears to have everything — an \$850,000 Bel Air mansion for which he paid cash, a gold Stutz automobile, a wife and four kids and a highly successful business.

He has everything except the high school diploma he covets.

Dr. George Reid, assistant superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, received a letter this week from Garrett's public relations man asking if Garrett could meet with school officials this month

to discuss ways to obtain that diploma.

Thomas Leslie Garrett, who now produces records for Cher, dropped out of Dallas' South Oak Cliff High School in the 10th grade, despite Principal Ben Matthews' attempts to dissuade

Garrett.

"I was making 'F' in everything but ROTC," recalled Garrett, now 38.

"He told me that the boy who finishes will earn \$35,000 more in his lifetime than a boy who drops out," remembered the former Dallas deejay.

By the time he was 30, Garrett had sold his first record producing company to Warner Brothers for \$2,500,000.

"Ben Matthews was right in trying to talk me into staying in school," said Garrett, who has produced records for Johnny Burnette, Bobby Vee, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Liza Minnelli and Jim Nabors. "I damn near starved to death."

Garrett had been working nights at KLIF in Dallas for several years before he quit school. "They called me the librarian and I was making

about \$5 a week."

He finally was able to land a deejay job in Lubbock, Tex., and moved to Wichita Falls, Tex., where he became famous for his bizarre promotion stunts.

He once spent a week in an auto atop a flagpole, equipped with two turntables, a St. Bernard and a parrot.

Another time he spun records for 110 consecutive hours after a weekend of promotion parties. "I made \$1,500 on that one," he added.

His career as a producer began in 1959.

Garrett is planning to come home to Dallas this month to visit friends and relatives and hopefully get his diploma.

"Funny," he said. "All these years in the music business nobody ever asked me if I graduated from high school."

Ford staff proposing ban on discrimination

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — As one of his last official acts, President Ford may ask Congress to outlaw sex discrimination in the multitude of federally funded programs reaching almost every American community.

White House and Justice Department officials said they are drafting legislation that would prohibit anyone receiving federal funds from discriminating against women in their employment practices and in any other aspect of their operations.

This would give women the legal protection that Congress gave blacks and other racial minorities in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It would mean thousands of state and local governments and private groups receiving federal funds for public projects would risk losing the money if they failed to treat women the same as men.

Jeanne Holm, the President's special assistant for women's affairs, said her staff has been working on the proposal for several months and she expects to submit a final draft to Ford soon.

In an interview, she said she hopes Ford will offer the legislation in his final State of the Union message before leaving office Jan. 20. She indicated many White House staff members favor such a step.

She said the legislation would "prohibit discrimination on the

basis of sex or marital status" in any federal program of financial assistance.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, told a news conference such legislation is a vital tool to protect the rights of women in some 400 federal programs spending about \$50 billion a year.

Under present law, sex discrimination is banned in only 17 federal programs, including revenue sharing, highway construction and crime control.

The most common allergies are caused by fish, berries, nuts, eggs, cereals, milk, pork, chocolate, beans and various fresh fruits.

Connally plugs long term

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John Connally plugged for a six-year term for U.S. presidents Wednesday and said events out of the control of the chief executive would cause Jimmy Carter to have a struggle if he seeks reelection in 1980.

The former Texas governor told a news conference at Trinity University he thinks those

events include problems with the economy, international relations and bureaucracy.

"I think we may have reached the point where we see a string of one-term presidents for years to come," said Connally. He said this is why he supports the concept of a single, six-year term for presidents.

Connally, who has been mentioned as a possible chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he would consider accepting the post only if two conditions were met.

The first, he said, is that he gets broad support from GOP leaders, including President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

The second condition would be that the job not be on a full-time, salaried basis.

"I wouldn't want to sever relations with my law firm. We should get away from the concept of a full-time, salaried chairman."

Connally said he intends to continue in his role as a "self-appointed spokesman" for conservative Americans.

He said he considered the president to be among the weakest of five spheres of political influence, which include also the judicial and legislative branches of government, the bureaucracy and the press.

Connally said he is not thinking about his own political plans for 1980.

Pentagon may build B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to announce its decision to start production of the controversial B1 bomber.

The decision, scheduled to be disclosed today, has been long-foreshadowed, but still will leave the future of the B1 in doubt. President-elect Jimmy Carter said during the campaign that he opposed production of the costly bomber at this time.

Carter has said he would keep the plane in the research stage. More than \$2 billion already has been spent on B1 research and development and the Ford administration believes it is ready to be produced.

Congress ordered a month-to-month limitation on spending for the B1 until Feb. 1 so the new president could make a final judgment on production of what would be the most expensive bomber in history.

The Air Force and Rockwell International Corp., the plane's contractor, reportedly have agreed to continue the month-to-month financing arrangement until June 1 to give Carter more time to make up his mind.

According to the most recent Pentagon report, the cost of the B1 has risen to a total of \$22.9 billion for a planned 244 planes, or about \$93.8 million each. Most of that will be spent over about a decade.

The first production contract would cover only the first three planes with an option for eight more.

The Air Force contends the B1 is needed to replace the aging B52s.

Opponents of the plane argue that it costs too much and that bombers are already obsolete.

Christie wants Senate

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, stopping short of a formal announcement, has strongly indicated he'll seek the U.S. Senate seat of John Tower, R-Tex., in 1978.

Christie also told newsmen here Wednesday that he will not complete his insurance board term, which ends in 1981.

"I have not been coy or evasive about the issue," Christie

said. "His (Tower's) is the only political office I would be interested in running for."

The Democrat quickly went on to say he was speculating, and not formally announcing a candidacy.

"I've made no secret of the fact I won't be on the board much longer but I don't need his (Tower's) job to make a living," Christie said.

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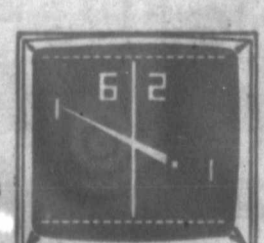
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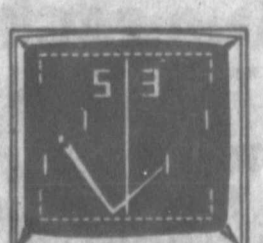
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