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Social Security tax hike squelched

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the urging of the Carter administration, the Senate Finance Committee abruptly reversed itself today and voted against raising Social Security taxes this year.

"We have no business assuming we are going to raise Social Security taxes if the administration is advocating against it," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, told his colleagues.

He asked the committee to rescind action taken Tuesday that indicated support for higher payroll taxes. The committee agreed unanimously.

Long said Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, had called earlier today expressing concern that higher Social Security taxes would thwart the economic-stimulus purposes of the in-

come tax cut proposed by Carter and apparently supported by a majority of Congress.

There is growing concern that the Social Security system will go bankrupt within a few years unless it can resume collecting in taxes more than it pays out in benefits.

The action taken by the Finance Committee on Tuesday was in the direction of higher Social Security taxes, effective next January, along with some increase in benefits Long said the administration did not ask the panel to reverse its decision to hike benefits.

The panel, writing a report Tuesday on its fiscal 1978 spending and tax plans agreed the budget should recognize the possibility of the tax increase and the likelihood of a \$500-million boost in benefits.

The committee endorsed

phasing out the "earnings test," which costs a recipient \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of income above \$3,000 a year. The panel recommended \$500 million to finance a start in the phaseout and other benefit increases.

The panel estimated the already scheduled July 1 cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits will be 5.5 per cent.

President Ford asked Congress in 1976 to raise Social Security taxes. The idea was rejected on both sides of Capitol Hill as unwise in an election year. But there was a general recognition that Social Security taxes would have to be raised soon or regular tax revenues would have to be diverted into the pension system.

Pension experts say the system should have enough money on hand to finance nine months

of benefits. By Oct. 1, Finance Committee specialists say, Social Security will have only enough funds for five months. By 1982, unless taxes are raised, the system's assets will be able to finance only 45 days of benefits.

The Finance Committee plan

would mean a hike of less than \$1 per week if raised by increasing the tax rate and applying it to a higher wage base.

Under current law, an employee pays 5.85 per cent of his first \$16,500 annual earnings (a maximum of \$965 a year) into Social Security; the sum is

matched by the employer. If Congress uses that formula for a tax increase, workers at all income levels would share the burden.

But the Social Security tax is regarded as highly regressive, since it takes a larger proportion of a \$5,000-a-year worker's

pay than of one earning \$20,000. A move is expected to raise taxes by keeping the rate at 5.85 per cent but raising the \$16,500 lid.

That would mean no tax hike for those earning \$16,500 or less but higher taxes for those making more.



JANE P. MARSHALL

There is good news of a sort for electric utility customers in Pampa.

Electric rates here are lower than in many parts of the state. The highest, according to a survey taken by the Austin electric department is in Brownsville where 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity costs \$54.25.

Next highest are Denton \$48.49 and Corpus Christi with \$45.05. The rate charged in Austin is \$44.19.

The same amount of energy in Pampa costs \$42.13.

Austin's rate is still higher than those charged by the Pedernales Electric Cooperative in Johnson City, Bluebonnet Electric Cooperative in Garland, Texas Power and Light in Round Rock, the Lower Colorado River Authority in San Marcos, Dallas Power and Light and Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth.

Southwestern Public Service supplies electricity for Pampa and charges the same rate for other Panhandle cities it serves directly. The fuel adjustment rates might be slightly different in each city, according to Melvin Kunkel, SWPS manager in Pampa.

Forty per cent of all new marriages will end in divorce, most of them initiated by women who will be 28 years old or younger.

In Gray County the statistics are even more alarming. According to figures compiled recently by The News, there are twice as many marriages in the county as divorces. That makes the divorce rate in Gray County one in two.

Ten years ago the nationwide average of failed marriages was one in five.

Oh well, the family grocery bill has increased more than that. It has gone up 50 per cent in four years.

When Vincent Price was brought to Pampa last week by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, he went shopping.

A renowned cook and cookbook author he bought a few items from the Copper Kitchen and reported that it was a delightful place.

A renowned art collector and expert, he tried to see what a local art gallery offered but was waved away at the door with the explanation that it wasn't open yet.

It is not a sin to love ourselves. Fred Hill with Family Service in Amarillo said too many live under "the cultural myth that it is dangerous to love ourselves and we are supposed to give our lives to others."

Hill talked Monday night with the Pampa Altrusa Club and took them on a guided fantasy journey to learn to relax and to get to know themselves.

"There is a big difference between self-love and pre-occupation with ourselves," he explained. "Self-love is a liberated thing; it is to have a lot fuller cup that overflows... we can be more giving."

"Learning to like yourself is one way to get in touch with your inner self," the psychotherapist said. "So many of the activities that we are involved in take us out of ourselves."

By exploring a person's inner self, that person can better cope with stress that affects most people," he said.

From the first safety pins on our diapers, Americans depend on minerals, according to a recent publication of the American Mining Congress.

Even at present levels of consumption, the average new citizen born today will require a lifetime supply of more than 1,050 pounds of lead, 1,050 pounds of zinc, 1,750 pounds of copper, 4,550 pounds of aluminum, 91,000 pounds of iron and steel, 360,500 pounds of coal and 1,337,000 pounds of stone, sand, gravel, cement and clay.

The United States has only 5 per cent of the world's population and 7 per cent of its land area. Yet it consumes about a quarter of the entire world's mineral production.

Board to stress math, reading

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

A swing back to basics in school, specifically reading and math, will be outlined at a special meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at 7 p.m. Friday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The meeting has been called to hear a report from the board's Long Range Planning Committee, headed by Al Smith, which has spent nearly six months studying and evaluating curriculum and staffing in the entire school district.

The purpose was to try to make sure youngsters can read

and work math by the time they reach secondary school. Smith told The News this morning, "We want to put money and effort in teaching reading and math in the elementary group and not in the second level."

He said the committee analyzed costs of some of the more significant areas in the school programs.

Specific recommendations will be offered to the board and public Friday.

Smith said the trustee committee examined the elementary schools and their approach to teaching reading and math. The group wants to balance student-teacher ratio

and upgrade academic levels in the secondary schools which includes Houston Middle School, Pampa Junior High School and Pampa High School.

One recommendation will deal with the six additional credits which will be required for seniors being graduated in 1981.

"We want a better balance between elective and academic courses with the intent to force students to go more into academic electives," Smith added.

The committee also evaluated staffing at the schools.

Smith said the committee will continue to study facilities and other areas of staffing and curriculum.

Gonzales resigns post in feud with counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Gonzalez submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Assassinations Committee today in a feud with chief counsel Richard A. Sprague, whom he called an "unconscionable scoundrel."

The Texas Democrat wrote Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill he had no choice but to resign under the circumstances, but O'Neill's aides said the Speaker will not decide whether to accept the resignation until he talks to Gonzalez.

Gonzalez accused House leaders in the letter of being unwilling to support his efforts to fire Sprague.

The committee was established to investigate the killing of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. It has been virtually paralyzed in recent weeks by the dispute between Gonzalez and Sprague, which emerged from the reluctance of House members to approve a \$6.5-million-a-year budget Sprague requested.

"Yet I cannot bring myself to sign pay vouchers for an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel, and no power on earth can compel me to do so," Gonzalez wrote.

Under the circumstances that now exist, I have no alternative but to resign from the Select Committee on Assassinations herewith."

Gonzalez' move caught the committee staff by surprise, and Sprague had no immediate comment.

The committee has been embroiled in controversy since Congress convened in January and has been virtually deadlocked since Feb. 10 when Gonzalez fired Sprague for refusing to cut the staff to cut costs.

The chairman called the staff director a "prima donna" and accused him of undermining the chairman with the committee staff.

But all 11 other members of the committee told Sprague to stay put asserting that only the committee and not the chairman alone has the power to fire anyone.

Gonzalez told the Speaker in his letter that Sprague had refused to produce any kind of information on which the committee could make rational budget decisions.

"And since he pursued a deliberate course of action to undermine me with members of the committee and staff alike I had no recourse but to dismiss him, which I did," Gonzalez said.

"I found in the committee an administrative nightmare," Gonzalez wrote. "I found a chief counsel who assumed full powers of the committee itself, a chief counsel who was insubordinate and insulting, not to mention disloyal," Gonzalez wrote.

"I found unjustifiable salaries, unjoined employees and reckless inexplicable financial obligations," he said. "I had a responsibility to act, and no one has yet demonstrated that I

acted wrongly or without full cause."

After rejecting Sprague's budget request, the House extended the committee's life only until the end of this month and limited its budget to \$84,000 a month.

On Tuesday there had been new efforts to end the feud between Gonzalez and Sprague, but peacemakers were unwilling to predict the odds of success.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., confirming the new discussions, said no agreement may be possible if Gonzalez keeps to his earlier position.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Friday he had proposed a compromise in which Gonzalez would not fire Sprague and Sprague would carry out the chairman's orders to cut staff to reduce costs.

But a spokeswoman said Sprague had not agreed to the condition or to a second proposal by Wright that he cooperate with the staff director, Kenneth Broten.

Possibility of precipitation, either rain or snow showers, is 20 per cent tonight as a front moves into the area. Winds will be from the southwest at 30-40 m.p.h. with gusts near 50 m.p.h. in the afternoon and early evening, dropping to 25-35 m.p.h. from the west tonight and Thursday. High today will be the upper 50s and on Thursday will reach the mid-40s. Low tonight will be the low 30s.

No new filers in races

The list of candidates in Pampa's April 2 municipal and school board election remained the same at noon today.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said there had been no new filings up to that hour. Deadline for filing for both elections falls at 5 p.m. today.

So far there are contests in the mayorality race and for Ward 1 city commissioner. At noon today Everett J. Tarbox, 720 E. Frederic, was the only

candidate for Ward 3 commissioner.

Two candidates for mayor have filed. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is seeking re-election and is being challenged by Timothy Lee Morgan, 609 Red Deer.

In Ward 1 there are also two candidates, James D. McCann, 521 Montagu, and Rex McAnelly, 2000 Charles, have filed for that council seat.

Absentee balloting will start March 14 and run through

March 29.

Two incumbents on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees have filed for re-election to their posts and as of 11 a.m. today were running unopposed.

Buddy Epperson, 1714 Dogwood, will run for Place 7 and Bill Arrington of Pampa for Place 6.

Candidates may file for the two posts until 5 p.m. today at the school business office in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.



Life-saving ride

Pat Loper, 46, of Miami, Tuesday became the second man in two days to be airlifted from Highland General Hospital to an Amarillo hospital. The Huey 1-B Medical helicopter left the Coronado Shopping Center parking lot with Loper aboard about 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and took him to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Loper, a heart attack victim, is in the hospital's cardiac care unit and a nursing supervisor said this morning "he is a little bit better... than he was, but his condition is still guarded." The helicopter, available to the 26-county Panhandle area for use in extreme emergencies because of its speed, smoothness, equipment and staff.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Alias licenses get okay

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State police need tighter control over bogus driver licenses used by its undercover agents, the House was told today.

Representatives tentatively approved on voice vote a Senate bill that would enable the Department of Public Safety to issue alias licenses and control their use.

"The last thing an undercover agent needs is a driver's license," protested Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso.

"If you are out to buy some drugs, I guess they don't ask for your driver's license. But you need to prove your name is whatever alias you use," said Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, the House sponsor.

He said agents routinely apply for licenses, just as any citizen does, but use fake identification papers to obtain them. The DPS thus has no control of the licenses, Green said.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill that would allow justices of the peace and medical examiners to release to eye banks the corners of bodies under their control.

Representatives tentatively approved on voice vote a bill prohibiting state banks from moving from county to county.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, introduced the bill and complained of the move of the First State Bank of Hearne to the Bryan-College Station area.

The House Study Group analysis said that both Moore and Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, the House sponsor, report holding stock in a bank that gained a competitor when the Hearne bank moved. It said the bill was "certain to spark criticism of the legislature for

bringing politics into banking regulation.

The House passed to the Senate a bill allowing mental hospitals to take off their books patients who had been absent without medical approval for 18 months or more.

In Tuesday's session, Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, served notice he would try to talk to death a bill raising gross weight limits for ready mix concrete trucks from 48,000 to 64,000 pounds.

"You've ruined my appetite," joked Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, after Schwartz's stalling tactics kept senators in session until 12:30 p.m., when they voted to quit until today.

The end came with a touch of comedy as Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, subbing as presiding officer for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, asked if there were any objections to a motion to adjourn.

"Yeah, we've got objections," muttered a couple of senators.

"There are no objections — bang it (the gavel)," yelled Schwartz, and Jones finally did, to the laughter of the Senate.

House members concentrated Tuesday on committee hearings on abolishing the death penalty and raising benefits in the billion-dollar teacher retirement system.

The Senate adopted a bill that co-sponsor John Traeger, D-Seguin, predicted would become a model for pension plans. The optional plan was designed for Texas' 35,000 volunteer firefighters, and it increases benefits but reduces the amount members would contribute.

"It will not face the problems of pension plans like those in the city of New York because it is not a giveaway," said the other co-sponsor, Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper.

Under the plan the employer

— or governmental unit — would make a monthly contribution of at least \$12 per firefighter with the firefighter paying nothing. The plan would cost the state an estimated \$441,808 in 1977-78.

It would guarantee \$250 a month to a disabled firefighter, and beneficiaries of a firefighter who died in the line of duty would be guaranteed at least \$5,000.

Other features include a retirement benefit of at least \$36 per month with the benefit going up 7 per cent compounded annually for each year over 15 that the firefighter stays in the system.

Senators also sent to the House on voice vote Sen. Walter Mengden's bill to exempt hypodermic needles and syringes used by diabetics from

the sales tax. The Legislative Budget Board estimated it would cost the state \$282,873 in lost revenue over the next two years.

In other action, the Senate voted to

— Require mobile home owners to produce statements that they had paid their property taxes or leave a forwarding address so they could be held accountable for them. Dealers and manufacturers would be exempt, as well as mobile homes moving in interstate commerce and what Clower described as "recreation vehicles with motors in them."

— Remove the requirement that the superintendents of state mental institutions must be men and that they must live on the grounds.

President pushes trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is launching what he hopes will become a massive exchange program to send Americans on trips abroad and bring foreigners to the United States, something "a little above and beyond government-kind of nice."

It's called the Friendship Force.

Carter wants the 10-day exchange trips to begin on the Fourth of July, and envisions as many as 600 a year by the end of 1980.

The project would be privately financed, Carter said it would be kept apart from the government.

The idea stems from an exchange program Carter and his wife engineered when he was governor of Georgia.

It began in 1973, with an exchange of visits by 200 Geor-

gians and 200 Brazilians from the sister state of Pernambuco. Mrs. Carter made that trip. Carter said all the visitors, from both countries, stayed in private homes. There were three later exchange trips.

"We're going to try to do this on a nationwide basis," Carter said in a speech-toast to the nation's governors at a black-tie dinner Tuesday night.

They dined on roast duckling and wild rice, watched preview scenes from a musical based on the Little Orphan Annie comic strip, and got a moderately hard yell from the President for the exchange project.

The White House issued a statement saying the Friendship Force would be financed by those who travel in the exchange programs.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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Good neighborly start

It was of more than a symbolic importance that the first foreign head of state to meet with President Carter in Washington was Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo. Each country has problems of overlapping concern to the other whose solutions demand far closer co-operation than has been the case in the recent past.

Mexico is a small country only in comparison to its giant northern neighbor. In area, population, natural resources and agricultural and industrial production it ranks among the largest and richest and hardly fits the category of a "Third World" nation - although its former president, Luis Echeverria, attempted to cast it in the role of leader of the developing world at the expense of relations with the U.S.

Mexico also has troubles in proportion to its size. Its inflation rate is three to four times that of the United States. Its economy is staggering under a heavy foreign debt and successive devaluations of the peso and its unemployment rate is serious. Even more ominous is its runaway birth rate. At the present four per cent a year population growth, Mexico's 60 million people will double early in the next century.

Fortunately, Mexico has huge and largely unexploited oil and gas reserves. In fact, in a gesture of the new spirit of common purpose common

hope, common confidence and common friendship announced by President Carter, it has offered the United States an extra allocation of fuel to tide us over the present emergency.

In return, the United States has technology not only in petroleum but in other industrial fields, and investment money that could buttress the Mexican economy. A lot of that money and technology has gone elsewhere because of Echeverria's anti-foreign investment policies and out of fear of possible future expropriation.

Conversely, Mexico complains that U.S. quotas are discriminating against such Mexican products as tomatoes and shoes and are having an adverse effect on its balance of payments.

Then there are the perennial, and worsening, problems of the illegal immigration of Mexican workers, whose number numbers in the country are estimated to be in the several millions, and increasing traffic in heroin, marijuana and other drugs.

It has become traditional for new administrations on either side of the border to promise the beginning of a new era in Mexican-U.S. relations. This time both countries have new administrations at the same time, and this time the promises appear to be genuine.

Resourceful Greenland

Greenland may be seven-eighths covered with ice, but people there are getting hot under the collar. Last year, some 400 young Greenlanders met and demanded a "revolution" against Denmark. Since 1953, the world's largest island (excluding Australia) has been an integral part of Denmark with a representative in the Danish parliament. In two years, the island's 50,000 inhabitants are slated to assume full responsibility for their own internal affairs.

So why the call for a revolution? According to Atlas World Press Review magazine, the crucial issue is who is to benefit from Greenland's natural resources - uranium, iron and coal, but especially offshore oil. In 1975, the National Council of Greenland decided that they controlled all the resources. Last October, however, the Danish Commission for Home Rule decreed otherwise. The outcome says Atlas, is still very much in doubt.

Business hall of fame

The first woman member of the Business Hall of Fame was inducted the other day at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington. She is the late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, a name that has become synonymous with the multibillion-dollar beauty business.

The Business Hall of Fame was established by Junior Achievement, the 58-year-old national organization that helps young people learn the principles of the free enterprise system firsthand by organizing and managing their own businesses under the guidance of adult volunteer advisors.

At JA's request, the editors of Fortune magazine each year select Business Hall of Fame laureates. Elizabeth Arden joins such illustrious past honorees as Benjamin Franklin, Eli Whitney, Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller.

The Foreign Legion While many countries overseas are taking away the welcome mat for U.S. companies, American firms continue to march overseas. The Conference Board finds that direct investment abroad by U.S. companies leaped from about \$12 billion in 1950 to \$119 billion in 1974 and to \$133 billion in 1975.

Berry's World



"Carter might have something with this 'No ruffles and flourishes' approach. Maybe I'll try it around my office!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bado Osol

For Thursday, March 3, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Unlike yesterday, when good things came to you through friends, today enjoy yourself with them socially but don't interject business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This could be a profitable day for you, provided you don't hold out for too much. Seeking an excessive return could chill the deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Double-check information today to be sure you don't go off on a tangent because of a bad lead. Make certain all sources are accurate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Financial conditions are a little flakey for you today. You'll gain where you expected to lose and lose where you foresaw a large return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You may spend too much time today trying to woo the wrong allies. Be careful you don't convince someone who can't really help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're good at making money today, but you may lack faith in your own ideas. They'll work if you have the courage to try them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Be careful with your possessions today, but doubly so with those of others. Don't look upon the resources of friends as your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Persons who promise you the least will be most helpful today. Those who make grand gestures will be of no value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This will be a fun day for you, but not a productive one, because you'll deplete your energies seeking a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If there's someone you're trying to impress today, don't put on airs. A low-key, honest approach will work far better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Negotiating deals is tricky for you today, and you must keep your wits about you. Your opponent will ask for much more than he expects to get.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Things generally go to your liking today, particularly careerwise. You could spoil situations, however, by taking them for granted.



March 3, 1977

This year could be one of outstanding accomplishment, provided your methods match your high ideals. Forge ahead but be ever-mindful of your image.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written 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 Pisces Volume 5.)

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Surf's up

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Panama canal issue shaky

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK - The negotiations between this country and Panama over the future of the Panama Canal are now coming down to the crunch, and Americans (who, according to the polls, favor retention of the Canal by an overwhelming 5 to 1) had better prepare themselves to make some distasteful choices. For at bottom the Panama Canal issue is another illustration of my favorite quotation from Emerson: "What wilt thou have? Saith the Lord. Take it - and pay for it."

The United States built the Canal, with the enthusiastic assent of a Panamanian nation it had just liberated from Colombian control, way back in the early years of this century when there was no Soviet Union, and the United States was, as one secretary of state put it (in writing), "Practically sovereign in this hemisphere." Today we would like to extend our control of the Canal until (say) the end of the century, by which time other means of transport and other military dispositions may have rendered the Canal substantially irrelevant. But right now the Panamanian government of General Omar Torrijos, riding the current wave of Latin American nationalism and freed by the existence of another superpower - Russia! - from the shackles of total subservience to the United States, is demanding a share in the control of the Canal, though he guarantees unimpeded passage of American vessels.

UPSTREAM

Down with public virtue!

By MADSEN PIRIE

R.C. Hoiles Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

I am growing very tired of public virtue. I don't know what it is, but whatever it is I know I am against it. I heard Senator Hubert Humphrey described as "the most generous man in American politics." The reasons advanced for this claim were that he had voted money for the poor, money for the unemployed, money for the sick, and money for just about everyone. This is public virtue. He gives away my money to the poor, my money to the unemployed, my money to the sick, and that makes him generous.

It was not his own money he gave away. On the contrary, he took away even more of my money to pay himself for doing it, and not a small salary, either. Just think what I might have done if he had not taken away my money! I have a conscience. It is not a "social conscience," but a very private conscience, and I intend to keep it that way. That conscience would have directed me to give money to the poor, the unemployed and the sick. I might even have been called "generous" for doing so. But I was given no choice. He took the money, and he is the one who gets to be generous.

This "public virtue" which I do not understand seems to be a very effective way of wiping out the private virtue which I do understand. Decisions are taken collectively over our heads, and actions are forced upon us which might have earned us praise or blame if we had been allowed to exercise free choice and make them for ourselves. Just as bad is the spread of the idea that if we take care of something

publicly, we do not need to feel private responsibility any more. We used to look after old people. Their relatives, friends and neighbors would visit them and help them out. No one made a big thing out of this because it was honest, simple, Christian concern.

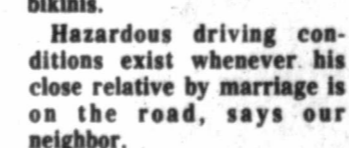
Now we do it publicly, and that seems to dispose of our duties in the matter. We give them social security and subsidized bus rides, and their only visitor is

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Very few athletes are to be found among pedestrians.

When asked what he takes with him on a trip for a headache, a chum grumped, "my wife."



A fool and his money are soon parted.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A bare of bikinis.

Hazardous driving conditions exist whenever his close relative by marriage is on the road, says our neighbor.



the postman who comes once a month to bring their government check. If this is to be called generosity, then words have lost their meaning.

The boy scout mentality of seeking to do a good deed every day is an admirable attitude of private virtue, but is totally out of place in our public bodies. Our lawmakers at all levels feel the need to justify their existence in terms of good deeds. How proudly they send us (at election time) their record of achievement, the list of all the good deeds they did with other people's money. They find that three people in a town are not getting enough soup, so they vote free soup to all the inhabitants, and no doubt feel the warm glow of public virtue. By "free," of course, I mean that we pay for it and the lawmakers do not. Then we all enjoy our free soup. Since we pay for it, we might as well take it; and we can forget about those who were not getting enough. We solved that problem, didn't we?

I find myself wondering if this really is progress. Which would the recipients prefer, the human contact and love which private concern shows, or the nameless and faceless public provision of a standard service? And which would the donors prefer, the personal commitment of private charity, or the forced taxation which takes the problem out of their hands and gives the opportunity to be moral to public officials?

I still don't know what public virtue is, but I am still against it. It takes away private morality and replaces it with something less adequate which does not even deserve the name of morality.

U.S.-China trade relations stalled

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Five years ago this week, President Richard M. Nixon made his historic journey to the People's Republic of China, marking the first time an American president had ever visited that nation.

Nixon, never known to shrink from hyperbole, proclaimed on that occasion: "What we do here can change the world... This is the hour. This is the day for two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness from which we can build a new and better world."

There were, indeed, high hopes that Nixon's bold and unprecedented venture would mark the beginning of a new era in Sino-U.S. relations - and nowhere were those expectations higher than in the area of international commerce.

Corporate executives in this country, visions dancing in their heads of the opening of a previously untapped and vast new market, made plans to sell the Chinese everything from cosmetics to steel mills.

Both sides view bilateral trade as another area from which mutual benefit can be derived," said the landmark Shanghai Communiqué issued by the two governments on Feb. 27, 1972. "They agree to facilitate the progressive development of trade between their two countries."

But precisely a half-decade later, nothing of the sort has happened. In fact, previously unpublished figures show that in 1976 the value of all United States exports to China plummeted for the second consecutive year, to the lowest level since the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué.

(The value of United States imports from China has grown each year since 1972, but the annual increases have been quite modest and the rate of growth has slipped significantly in each year.)

Some figures: The value of all United States exports to China was \$63.5 million in 1972. There was dramatic surge to \$74.2 million in 1973, and another increase to \$819.1 million in 1974. But the figure sank to \$303.6 million in 1975, then dropped sharply again to \$135.4 million in

1976. What happened? Experts in the field cite the disruptive effects of the deaths last year of both Prime Minister Chou En-lai and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the fierce leadership struggle which followed Mao's death and the trio of devastating earthquakes which rocked China.

"They also have been quite blunt about the establishment of diplomatic relations," says Nicholas H. Ludlow of The National Council for U.S.-China Relations, an organization of American corporations anxious to do business with the Chinese.

"They have made it clear that without full recognition, trade will grow only modestly but with it, trade will expand quite rapidly," adds Ludlow.

Less publicized is the fact that many firms have been disillusioned by the confrontation with what one source calls "an enormous, unpredictable Chinese bureaucracy" which is notably uninterested in conforming to Western business practices.

One heretofore closely guarded secret among the manufacturers of agricultural chemicals is that the Chinese have subjected to laboratory analyses the pesticides and herbicides they purchased several years ago, in an apparent effort to duplicate those products without regard for patent rights.

Domestic politics in this country have also played a major role in the temporary collapse of the Sino-U.S. trade dream. Nixon, of course, was forced to abandon his China initiative when confronted by the Watergate scandal.

His successor, President Gerald R. Ford, took a perfunctory trip to China, but made little progress because of a lack of both an interest in the subject and the respect of the Chinese.

But if President Carter can gain at least working control of the domestic problems and can divert some of his attention from the Middle East, southern Africa and other international "hot spots," the promise of the early 1970s could be his to fulfill.

Capitol Comedy

Billy Carter auditioned for a TV commercial, but he couldn't remember which came first. "Pop, pop or fizz, fizz."

NBC agreed to pay Kissinger \$3 million to comment on world developments. But he'll have to pay for his own wars.

King Hussein got millions in pay-offs from the CIA for twenty years. It always costs more on the installment plan.

The way things are going, we'll have to exchange our gold in Fort Knox for coffee beans.

Rockefeller said Ford pardoned Nixon after he signed an admission for wrongdoing. That's like getting a receipt for arson.

The government warned Americans not to drive in Uganda. They have too many run-and-hit accidents.

To give you an idea how confused the Carter administration is, he personally called Dear Abby.

Carter has changed the "imperial presidency" to the imperial hesitancy.

There's no truth to the rumor that the White House contacted an experienced organizer, but Haldeman was not available.

Carter is determined to reduce paperwork. He just reactivated Nixon's old paper shredders.

ACROSS

1	Indefinite in order
4	Animal flesh
8	Covey
12	Written avowal of a debt
13	Eternally
14	Bread spread
15	Civility
17	Soviet Union (abbr.)
18	Baseballer
19	Saw-toothed
21	Pack animal of Tibet
24	Side bone
25	Heeded not
29	Injured with horns
33	Depression initials
34	Cat sound
36	Contendere, plea
37	Basketball misplay
39	Feast in Hawaii
41	Sick
42	Aquatic animal
44	Curl

46 Gallic affirmative
48 In support of
49 Coldness
53 Opinion
57 Raton, Florida
58 Road marker (comp wd.)
61 Bouquet
62 Atop
63 Same (prefix)
64 Loose rock particles
65 Family of medieval Ferrara
66 Stag

DOWN

1	Nibbles
2	Sound a horn
3	Hawaiian
4	Dance
5	Gambie (abbr.)
6	Paradise dweller
6	Skinny fish
7	Chicken
8	Alcoholic beverage
9	Liveness in "Born Free"
10	Weskite
11	Antiquity
16	Grasp grimly
17	Newspaper edition
20	Outfit
22	Coat sleeve
23	Part of a ship
25	Information
26	Grotto (poet.)
27	Sea mile
28	Sullen
30	Make muddy sl.
31	She (Fr.)
32	Halfwit
35	Founding bureau (abbr.)
38	Composer
39	Bernstein
40	One (Sp.)
43	Regret

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKIT	SKIS	DIET
HILLO	HINT	UTE
OSLO	UNSPOKEN	
OSS	AND	HEMS
LUNDS	SKIN	
LOITER	HALLOYS	
LOATH	HAIL	AAA
SHE	SINE	ARTY
SUDDEN	GLIDES	
LUNDS	SKIN	
OXEN	ADS	
SKIT	SKIS	TAW
UNSETTLE	VILLE	
DIE	SILT	ICED
STE	ELSE	EKES

Says have... AUSTIN Comptrolle... upped his... and also... major sp... before th... \$304 millio... He raise... for the ne... Monday l... slight inc... billion pr... A big in... jump in... motor in... receipts... He said... estimate... were "gr... the abili... economy... recession... Their... largely b... basis of... experie... latter ha... estimate... 1977 w... relative... motor ve... fiscal 19... moderat... Bullocks... A bill... financ... threeou... vehicle... constr... jump... total de... Won... for... CHARL... (AP) -... han says... year que... Grand D... Russia a... new supp... Moritz... West Ge... reported... anatomic... Manahan... right ear... tasia si... points, fi... ly neede... fication... "Of co... anything... year-old... Monday... ings of... 41 c... rous... in F... The P... respo... Februar... released... Thirty... willan... calls We... County... Pamp... Bruce... Grass... automot... six dwel... to two f... Two r... merca... month... also h... depart... Five... during... depart... merca... Fire... present... lectures... reportin... LO... exhibit... Los A... ionable... Los An... Art th... The... 40 g... throug... dress... influe... 1880s... and... makin... to acc... that c... The... panicked... graph... from t...

Says legislators have more to spend

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has upped his revenue estimate and also told legislators major spending bills now before them would result in a \$394 million deficit.

He raised his tax estimate for the next two fiscal years Monday by \$35 million, a slight increase over the \$2 billion projected thus far.

A big element in the increase was a \$69.4 million jump in the estimate for motor vehicle sales tax receipts.

He said when the previous estimate was made, there were "grave doubts" about the ability of the nation's economy to avoid a severe recession.

These doubts have largely been resolved on the basis of the slower than expected recovery we experienced during the latter half of 1976. Our new estimate assumes that fiscal 1977 will be another relatively good year for motor vehicle sales, and that fiscal 1978 and 1979 will see moderate, steady growth.

Bullock said a bill to increase highway financing would dedicate three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax to road construction. Bullock jumped his estimate of the total dedication from that

Man tires of being target

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — On a cool Wednesday morning in late February Clinton R. Hackney Jr. was shot twice as he walked to his car parked in front of the family home.

One bullet struck him in the cheek, a second in the mouth. Those were the sixth and seventh slugs to crash into Hackney's body during the past 3½ months.

Hackney, owner of one Houston music store and vice-chairman of another, was reported in good condition today.

Detective Jim Sprague of the Friendswood Police Department, a Houston suburb area, said, "We can't see any relationship among any of the shootings. It is just a coincidence that he has been shot four different times."

Members of the Hackney family refuse to discuss the shootings.

Sprague explained, "They are somewhat frightened, as anyone would be. They don't want

to talk about it. They are afraid they may say the wrong things. I will handle the questions."

The detective said the investigation to find the men who did the shootings is still under way "and we have made some progress."

In the latest incident, Sprague said, Hackney was shot by a man on a motorcycle with a shield over his face. The man fired four times as Hackney left for work.

It all began in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when Hackney was awakened by the barking of his dogs. He went to the garage to check a car in which he had left the keys. A man jumped out and fired at Hackney four times, hitting him in the left leg and left arm.

One month to the day later, Hackney was leaving work when a man approached him and demanded money. Hackney refused so the man shot him once in the left hand and once in the left arm.

On Jan. 29, Hackney was back at work when he heard a

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — "I bring regards from the colonies and from our President — the tooth fairy," Frank Sinatra told 6,000 British fans Monday as he opened a week of sold-out charity concerts in London.

The audience jamming the Royal Albert Hall gave the singer a standing ovation after his 80-minute performance.

Princess Margaret, longtime Sinatra fan, was at the theater for the 62-year-old singer's first British concert in two years.

The sister of Queen Elizabeth II met Sinatra and his fourth wife Barbara before he went on stage.

Organizers said the concert raised about \$83,500 for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Sinatra will give seven more concerts in the coming week. All seven are fully booked, organizers said.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Alger Hiss, a central figure in the Red scare of the early 1950s, says he will seek a trial next fall to clear his name.

Hiss, in a news conference Monday at the University of Kansas, said he was the victim of government tampering in his 1950 conviction for lying about releasing military secrets for use by the Soviet Union.

"I have proof that the FBI and other government agencies used illegal tactics to gather information in the case," Hiss said. "The case was tainted with perjury."

The former State Department official spent nearly four years in prison after being found guilty on two counts of perjury. The chief investigator in the case was then-U.S. Rep. Richard M. Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hiss was at the university for a speaking engagement.

TORONTO (AP) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards has been charged with possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking, police say.

The 33-year-old rock musician was convicted in England last January of possessing cocaine and was fined \$1,275.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Monday that its officers seized an ounce of heroin with an estimated street value of \$4,000 in a downtown hotel.

The rock group is here to record an album.

NO FEAR OF FLYING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline passenger traffic will double by 1988 according to a recent report by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The number of domestic passengers is expected to reach 393.2 million persons, up from 195.1 million in 1976. International passengers will jump from 16.7 million to 35.3 million.

Woman tired of quest for Anastasia title

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Anna Anderson Manahan says she's weary of her 50-year quest to prove she's the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia and isn't interested in new support for her claim.

Moritz Furtmayr, a leading West German forensic expert, reported last week that an anatomical comparison of Mrs. Manahan's right ear with the right ear of the long-lost Anastasia showed 17 identical points, five more than is usually needed for positive identification.

"Of course, how could it be anything else?" the frail, 75-year-old Mrs. Manahan said Monday when told of the findings of Furtmayr.

41 calls rouse firemen in February

The Pampa Fire Department responded to 41 alarms during February, according to figures released today.

Thirty-one of the alarms were within Pampa city limits and 10 calls were received from Gray County.

Pampa Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce said 12 of the calls were grass fires and seven were automobile fires. Firefighters extinguished six trash fires and six dwelling fires and responded to two false alarms.

Two smoke scares were reported and there were two mercantile fires during the month. Three other blazes were also handled by the fire department.

Five homes were inspected during February and the department reported 141 mercantile inspections.

Fire department personnel presented two radio talks and lectures during the month-long reporting period.

LOS ANGELES STYLE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exhibition of women's dress in Los Angeles, "Instantly Fashionable," is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through April 3.

The exhibit of approximately 40 garments dates from 1820 through the late 1940s. Early dresses show Mexican-Spanish influence. Fashions from the 1880s onward tended to be more international, but by the 1930s and '40s Los Angeles began making its own fashion dictates to accommodate the lifestyle of that city.

The exhibition is accompanied by a selection of photographs of Los Angeles residents from the late 1880s to the 1940s.

Food tastes blah to cancer patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Food tastes blah to many cancer patients and may be one of the reasons they lose their appetites and a lot of weight, says a Northwestern University researcher.

This, in turn, affects how they respond to treatment, the researcher adds.

Dr. William DeWys, chief of medical oncology at the university's medical school, has studied taste sensations experienced by 50 patients suffering from various types of cancer.

He has found that as their disease progresses, the patients become less sensitive to sweet tastes and more sensitive to bitter ones.

Taste becomes more normal as they undergo treatment and the size of their tumors is reduced, he says in a book he is writing on nutrition.

DeWys said cancer patients tell him that "food tastes blah" or that it has no taste. Many particularly find that they dislike beef and pork, he said.

In an interview, he said that certain natural chemical substances found in these meats, such as amino acids, might cause them to taste bitter to

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Texans appeal for gas

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas senators have asked the Interior Department to quickly appeal a federal court decision that invalidated oil company leases to drill for gas off the Atlantic coast.

U.S. Sens. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., and John Tower, R-Tex., made the request in telegrams sent Tuesday.

In his telegram, Sen. Bentsen asked the Interior Department to investigate and determine how many Northern states are guilty of withholding gas by blocking drilling for environmental reasons.

The court decision was made Feb. 17 by U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein in New York.

Bentsen cited that as one example of obstruction that amounts to a withholding of gas. He said he knew of two others. Until this winter, the state of Pennsylvania refused to allow drilling in Lake Erie and a sizable Ohio gas deposit is financially impractical to develop because of federal price regulations, he said.

"It is neither fair nor rational for them to come in and drill off the Texas and Louisiana

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M
A
R
0
2
7
7

Grocery bill up again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The family grocery bill increased again last month, rising to a level almost 50 per cent higher than it was four years ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey:

- The marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities during February, with an average rise of 2.3 per cent. The bill went down at the checklist store in six cities, decreasing an average of 1.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store rose an average of just under half a per cent.
- A comparison of prices now with those at the start of the survey showed the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 41 per cent. In dollars-and-cents terms, the biggest increases during the past year have come in the price of coffee, now over \$3 a pound in four cities and expected to go higher to reflect new boosts in wholesale prices.

The impact of coffee was clear when prices at the start of this March were compared with those a year earlier. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill, including coffee, was up at the checklist store an average of 11 per cent. When coffee was removed from the list and the 1976 and 1977 totals were compared, the average increase in the bill at the checklist store was only 2 per cent.

The list of items increasing during February was led by orange juice, reflecting concern about the size of the frost-damaged Florida crop.

Eggs, which had increased in December and January, decreased at the checklist store in 12 cities during February and were unchanged at the checklist store in the 13th city.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Amin expells US tourist

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American tourist jailed for two days by President Idi Amin's police arrived in Nairobi today after being expelled from Uganda, the U.S. Embassy reported. But no exodus of Americans was expected despite Amin's recent behavior and reports of wholesale murder of Ugandans.

An embassy spokesman said the expelled American was named Brian Schwartz, but he could not give his age or U.S. address.

Schwartz reported he was locked up in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, during Amin's four-day ban against Americans leaving his country, but he said he was given no explanation for his detention, the spokesman said.

Schwartz arrived in Kampala last Thursday, the day before Amin ordered all Americans not to leave Uganda, and was taken into custody on Saturday.

lot of people coming," he said. But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he expected some of the Americans to leave.

Shinn said he arrived in Kampala on Saturday unaware that the day before Amin had prohibited Americans from leaving the country and ordered them to meet with him on Monday, a meeting that was later postponed to Wednesday and then postponed indefinitely.

Shinn said the atmosphere in Kampala was "far more tense than when I was there six months ago, particularly at night. But there weren't all that many soldiers on the streets."

In Washington, Vance told a reporter the U.S. government was "very pleased" by Amin's removal of restrictions on the Americans on Tuesday and the easing of the crisis.

"I would expect that some of them would probably be leaving," Vance said. "I don't know what the details would be. We'll have to watch and see."

Congress tells govts, 'We don't forget you'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're usually forgotten shortly after they leave town, but the nation's governors are convinced it will be different this time, now that President Carter and the leaders of Congress have assured them a hearing in advance of federal decisions that affect their states.

That has been said before, but it seldom has happened. It is the chronic complaint of the National Governors Conference. "I saw a desire to do it under the previous administrations, but I think the commitment in the new administration is much greater," said Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, the conference chairman.

Carter underscored it Tuesday night at a black-tie dinner for the governors, saying he considers them his partners in government.

"It's ever present on my mind after two years of campaigning that your constituents are mine," he said. "I know that I'm going to make a lot of mistakes, economically and perhaps in foreign affairs as well, but the thing that gives me a reassuring feeling is my sense of partnership with you."

Carter said he learned a lot as a governor and sees in today's governors "a tremendous resource" of advice and "practical understanding of what goes on where services are delivered."

"I've got an awful lot to learn, and I think that you can help me with it, and perhaps we can learn together," he said.

"I particularly want to break down any remaining barriers that exist between the state governments and the federal government," Carter said in toasting his former colleagues.

There were about 120 people, 44 of them governors, at the dinner that climaxed a governors' conference that dwelt on the role of state executives in shaping federal decisions that affect them.

The governors' prime target now is the welfare reform program Carter has promised by May 1. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is "looking for input from all of the governors" in drafting that proposal.

Court keeps out

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State courts have no right to consider election contests for seats in Congress, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today in a 5-4 decision.

It ordered State District Court Judge John L. Compton of Houston to dismiss an election contest suit filed by Ron Paul, a Republican congressional candidate defeated by Democrat Bob Gammage.

The U.S. Constitution makes Congress the sole judge of contested congressional elections, the court ruled.

Paul has a contest pending in a committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Gammage, who defeated him by 268 votes, was sworn in Jan. 4.

In his suit, Paul relied on a section of the Texas Election Code that gives state district courts jurisdiction over contests

of elections for both state and federal offices of a local nature.

But the U.S. Constitution says, "Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members."

The state provision, the court said, "is in diametrical conflict with and contrary to" the provision of the U.S. Constitution.

"Because of this clear and obvious conflict, it is reasonable to believe that the legislature did not intend for the term 'federal offices' to apply to members of Congress," the court majority said.

Dissenting opinions were filed by Justices Don Yarborough and Tom Reavley. Justice Zolie Steakley joined in the Yarborough dissent and Justice James Denton joined Reavley. Yarborough cited Paul's claim

before the court that he knew of at least 500 persons who voted for Gammage illegally, of more than 300 ballots miscounted in Fort Bend County alone, and of at least 300 persons who supposedly voted but cannot be found.

He said that while the chambers of Congress do, in fact, have the final say on seating their members, the state has a direct concern in the conduct of its elections.

"An election is the means by which the rudder of the Ship of State is altered, if ever so slightly, and the philosophical course of our government is thereby determined. Without such legitimization, there is no duly constituted government, and the inherent right of the people to open revolution has historically been the inevitable alternative," Yarborough wrote.

"Those persons who participated in the election are entitled to an orderly declaration of the final results of that political event, without regard to the question of which candidate shall be seated by Congress."

Court says 'no' to Bell

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today denied Southwestern Bell's plea for a delay in a telephone rate structure ordered Dec. 14 by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Bell, in effect, wanted to post a refund bond and put into effect a pending trial — the rates it wanted to charge but was denied by the commission.

Bell asked the court to command State District Court Judge James Meyers of Austin to grant a temporary restraining order and to hold an immediate hearing on a temporary injunction.

The request was denied without comment.

Utility commissioners had granted Bell rate increases totaling \$57.8 million, compared with \$29.3 million sought by the telephone company.

on the evidence brought before it in more than a month of hearings.

The court did not issue an opinion on a major question of law raised by Bell and supported in six "friend of the court" briefs, including those filed by Lone Star Gas, General Telephone and Dallas Power & Light.

Meyers had ruled he could try Bell's appeal only on the question of whether the commission acted properly, based on Bell and the "friends of the court" contended that the law required the court to hear the case "de novo" — meaning it could listen to evidence that was not presented to the commission.

Confiscation of property is involved, and the legislature clearly intended for such ques-

tions to be resolved in court without reference to the rate information presented to the commission, Bell said.

Dallas Power & Light's brief said rate hearings before the commission do not touch on the confiscation issue. Therefore, it said, without trial de novo, the district court could not receive evidence on which to base a verdict on whether property was being confiscated.

Thomas Becket, 12th-century archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered by four knights in his own cathedral after a dispute with King Henry II. He was later canonized and his burial place was one of the principal pilgrimage centers of Christendom until the shrine was destroyed under Henry VIII.

Missionary's body found in Rhodesia

GWelo, Rhodesia (AP) — The battered and mutilated body of a Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary priest has been found near a mission school in southeastern Rhodesia, a church spokesman said today.

He was the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in remote areas of Rhodesia where guerrillas are battling the white minority government.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, an unprecedented revolt by right-wing members of parliament meanwhile threatened to torpedo Prime Minister Ian Smith's plans for dismantling some racist laws as a prelude to black majority rule in two years.

A church spokesman in the midlands town of Gwelo said Father Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, 58, who had lived in Rhodesia for 28 years, was apparently killed by black nationalist guerrillas.

Father Rubio was reported missing from the remote Bangala mission in the southeast of the territory Monday. His car, its front windshield shattered, was discovered the same day and the priest's body was found by a local official Tuesday.

The spokesman said Father Rubio's body had been mutilated and that he apparently had been battered to death.

Black guerrillas were reported in the area where the Spaniard's body was found, 170 miles south of Salisbury and 70 miles east of Mozambique — launching pad for most offensives by insurgents.

In the parliamentary hassle, nine of the 50 ruling Rhodesian Front members of parliament in the 66-member legislature walked out of a closed session of the policy-making caucus in protest against Smith's pro-

posed changes.

One of the dissenters, former British army Maj. Ted Sutton-Pryce, is a deputy minister in Smith's cabinet.

The walkout followed persistent reports of a split within the front caucus over Smith's proposals to amend the so-called Land Tenure Act — sweeping legislation passed in 1969 legitimizing the color bar in hotels, bars and restaurants and banning blacks from reserved white farmlands, industrial sites and commercial areas.

The fate of the reforms now hinges on the 16 black members in the legislature who traditionally vote against government legislation. They and the front rebels hold enough votes to kill the proposed changes.

Political observers here described the rebellion as the "most serious rift" in the front since it came to power in 1962. The front has regularly won all 50 "white" seats in the parliament since Smith broke from Britain in 1965 to preserve white minority rule.

Highway improvements to cost \$156,000 here

Work in Pampa and Gray County is included in the 1977 Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program approved recently by the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

According to A.L. McKee, district highway engineer at Amarillo, the work includes application of an asphaltic concrete surfacing material to U.S. Hwy 70 from U.S. 60 north to 21st Ave. in Pampa, a distance of 1.7 miles. Cost of the project is estimated at \$156,000.

Also in Gray County, McKee stated, a seal coat will be placed on FM Rd. 3143 from the end of the brick pavement in McLean 4.4 miles south and east to the Donley County line.

Ed A. Timmons, public affairs officer for the State Highway Department in Austin, said that statewide the 1977 program provides for improvement of 4,665 miles of highways at an estimated cost of slightly more than \$40 million.

on adjusted gross income. The new table is geared to taxable income. There is a vast difference in the dollars involved, and two steps must be taken in getting from gross to taxable income.

First the deductions — either itemized or percentage standard — must be taken from gross. Then the personal exemptions — \$750 for each person listed on the return — must next be subtracted.

What remains is taxable income. And NOW is the time to refer to that Tax Table.

The IRS computer should correct the error and return the extra payment, but why go out and borrow the money to pay that extra tax when you don't have to?

IRS also points out that spending a little time reading instructions could also help.

There is much pressure. Many people do not want the

Airman charge in slaying

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Carswell Air Force Base airman was in the Tarrant County jail here today after being charged in the strangulation and mutilation slaying of a go-go girl from Arkansas.

Rafael George Macias, 20, of South Bend, Ind., grim faced and unshaven, was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace W.W. Matthews, who set bond at \$100,000.

Macias, a dark-skinned, bespectacled figure dressed in a military type overcoat, was led from the courtroom following the arraignment.

The body of Julie Ann Adams, 20, of Texarkana, Ark., was found Sunday when two men found a crate at a dump ground on the west side of Fort Worth, took it home and opened it. The body had been cut in two and an autopsy revealed

that the victim had first been strangled.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Felix Goppold said the body had also apparently been washed before it was placed in the crate.

Investigators at first were unable to identify the body for several hours and did so only with the help of a missing persons report filed Saturday night by Macias.

"He gave us the key," said Lt. L. O. Fowler of the Fort Worth Police Department. "If he hadn't done that (file the missing persons report) we still wouldn't know who she was."

In a statement given police, officers said Macias told them the slaying took place Thursday night following an argument.

During the argument, police said, the airman strangled the

girl and then dumped her body in a closet.

Police quoted the statement as saying that, on Friday, the airman placed the woman's body in a bath tub and cut her in half using a hacksaw. He then allegedly placed the two pieces in an Air Force packing crate which he had been using as a footlocker and lined the crate with a South Bend, Ind., newspaper.

On Saturday, the airman contacted police and filed a missing person report on the young woman and listed his Indiana hometown.

Miss Adams had been working as a go-go dancer at a Fort Worth nightclub, police said and she has used several names in the past.

She had been in Fort Worth for about a month and had been living with the airman.

Farm Workers walk to Austin

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A small band of Mexican-Americans representing the Texas Farm Worker's Union (TFW) is walking to Austin hoping to march a controversial bill through the Texas Legislature.

Led by Tony Arendain, the self-professed TFW spokesman, the group is carrying a 34-page bill it hopes to get passed through the legislature and a petition supporting the bill with "about 15,000 to 20,000 signatures and could possibly triple by the time we get to Austin."

There is much pressure. Many people do not want the

legislation introduced," added Orendain.

But Orendain noted the bill has the pledged support of state Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and two state representatives, Irma Rangel of Kingville and Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin.

"We have two goals, to get the Agriculture Labor Relation Law passed and secure the repeal of the right to work law," said Orendain Monday when he and his band of 18 fellow farm workers stopped just north of this Rio Grande Valley city for a road-side lunch.

The bill, an "almost carbon

copy of the 1975 bill passed in California," would give farm workers unionization and collective bargaining powers.

"We have 18 persons with us today, but on the weekends workers from El Paso to Muleshoe will join us," he continued. "We hope to arrive in Austin on Palm Sunday (April 3)."

The march began Saturday at the San Juan Shrine, about 330 miles from Austin.

The 47-year-old Orendain said he became involved in the farm worker's unionization efforts about 23 years ago after meeting Cesar Chavez, who championed the cause in California.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
James P. Loper, Garland.
Brandon B. Miller, 713 E. Campbell.
Jimmy C. Davis, Pampa.
Alfred R. Ballard, 500 Doyle.
Delmus W. Finney, 832 S. Banks.
Kenneth Stover, 728 W. Buckler.
Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert.
William Harvey, 2135 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Gladys Hunt, Pampa.
Mrs. Eunice Carter, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Fleta Hill, McLean.
Frank Walker Sr., Wheeler.
Mrs. Betty King, 1608 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Reba Hanks, 436 Jupiter.
Mrs. Dianne Hill, 1204 Darby.
Mrs. Cynthia Earles, Lefors.
Baby Girl Earles, Lefors.
Baby Boy Hill, 1204 Darby.

Lori Koenig, 2231 Beech.
Raymond Cagle, Borger.
George Etheredge, Pampa.
Mrs. Sallie Schulz, 1007 1/2 E. Browning.
William Richards, 719 N. Zimmers.
Albert E. Berry, 712 Buckler.
Mrs. Dorthia D. Oakes, Pampa.
Mrs. Sybil Crabtree, Lefors.
Joe K. Graves, Borger.
James P. Loper, Garland.
Mrs. Essie Dawson, 1329 E. Kingsmill.
Wilbur Morris, 503 Short.
Mrs. Ethel Forrest, 316 N. Wells.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Earles, Lefors, a girl at 8:43 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill, 1204 Darby, a boy at 11:03 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Dismissals

Mrs. Selena Luper Hawkins of 1819 Evergreen died at 5 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She was 83.

Obituaries

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors, Graveside services and burial will be at Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas by Lamar - Smith Funeral Directors of Dallas.

MRS. SELENA LUPER HAWKINS

She was born June 14, 1893 in Dallas, and was a resident of Austin, Dallas, Canton and Harlingen before moving to Pampa last year to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Richardson. She married Edgar Lee Hawkins in 1914 at Denton. He died in 1946. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

MRS. CLARA C. CHISUM

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

MRS. CLARA C. CHISUM

Survivors include two sons, Adrian of Panhandle and Calvin of Battle Mountain, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Bailey of Miami and Mrs. Blanche Powers of White Deer; two brothers, Ernest and Lee Seitz of Eldorado; four sisters, Mrs. Floy Weaver of California, Mrs. Bessie Galmor of Mobeetie, Mrs. Oma Ward of Tulsa and Mrs. Jeffie Johnson of Dumas; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

ROY FISHER

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Milton Thomson, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

SKELLYTOWN

Mr. Fisher was born at Hillsboro, and moved to Lefors in 1932. He had been a Skellytown resident since 1940, and was a pumper for Texaco, Inc. until his retirement 11 years ago. He was married to Helen Martin in 1926 at Childress.

Waste water plant course to be here

A school of instruction for waste water treatment plant operators will be conducted in Pampa March 28-30, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The city manager said the three-day training will be conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M University. The instructor will be Fred Overman.

Wofford stated personnel at Pampa's new sewage treatment plant will be enrolled in the school.

Mainly about people

Granny's Korner, Table of Fashion Jeans on sale, \$12.00 (Adv.)

Our Tacos are delicious.

Our steak sandwiches are great. If you like really good food, try the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes, 665-5481, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons

of 1905 N. Christy have completed a Conklin Leadership Preparation School in Minneapolis, Minn., and have been named distributors for Conklin products.

Church Women United of

Pampa will observe World Day of Prayer with a coffee and meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church parlor. Women of all faiths are urged to participate. Nursery care will be provided.

Area women are invited to a series of study meetings on the topic, "The Christian Family," held at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at United Foursquare women at Foursquare church parsonage, 704 Lefors. Interested persons may call 669-2203.

Police report

A theft, a burglary and a criminal mischief complaint were reported to Pampa police Tuesday.

Burglars entered Pampa Concrete Co., 220 W. Tyng, during the night but police reported nothing was believed taken. There was an estimated

\$30 damage to glass in the door.

Two tires on a car parked at 316 Henry were cut. Damage was set at \$50.

A clerk at the Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, said a customer got gasoline from the pump and left without paying for it.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. of Pampa:

Wheat	55 1/2 Bu
Milo	53 1/2 cwt
Corn	53 1/2 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southland Finance	11 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder Bernert Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	45 1/2
Celanese	36 1/2
Cities Service	36 1/2
DIA	41 1/2
Kerr-McCree	78 1/2
Penn. & Ohio	41 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Grilly	19 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

Texas weather

Fierce south winds battered Texas today, whipping clouds of dust into the sky, as a new Pacific swept across the west part of the state.

Clouds covered all sections except the extreme west and temperatures were springlike — unusually warm for late winter.

Special wind warnings were in force for western areas into

New tax tables confusing

By Ray De Crane
(Second of Three Parts)

Simplification does not come easily.

This is particularly true when the attempt to make something simple conflicts head-on with long-established habits.

Internal Revenue Service is learning this the hard way these days.

In its printed instructions for the new federal income tax forms this year, IRS has but one Tax Table. Last year there were 12. That sounds like progress. But it is creating untold confusion.

The No. 1 complaint at every Internal Revenue office this year is the cry of outrage at "the unbelievably high tax I have to pay."

Generally the protestors are complaining about owing \$500

Cut your own taxes

"But I did it just the way I did for several years," is the general reply.

And that is why they are in trouble. This year you must do it differently.

The old tables were based

DEAR A who's affli distance ca won't know She shou Amateur r over the w equipment. It's a gre kosher. (H)

DEAR I kosher. F foolproof

DEAR DEAR fairly su daughter- I never close to it father I sh good fath right. Six mo organizat to a spot around of Impuls 11-year of brought getting a later on h never ha I've spent ha come up think I'v I wish own son second ci

DEAR wonderf Sisters,

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman in Kansas who's afflicted with "telephonia"—especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free except for the initial price of the equipment one needs.

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha Ha!)

IDEA MAN IN N.Y.

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. I'm told that there are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?

OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and a daughter—both of whom are now married.

I never qualified as the world's best father—or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers"—an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to a sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon.

Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention.

I've spent practically no money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby.

FEELING GREAT

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization, and it is wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 14 years old. I read your column and it is helpful to me. I have a problem with my face and hair. My face breaks out.

I would like to know how to get rid of pimples and mostly blackheads. My face and hair are very oily and I can't seem to solve the problem. I can't use anything with sulfur. Can you please help me? I try to take good care of my face. I wash it with soap and rinse it with warm water. I don't rub my skin but I pat it dry.

DEAR READER—Almost all boys and 80 per cent of girls have some problems with pimples and blackheads during adolescent years. Some obviously have more trouble than others.

The basic problem is an overproduction of sebum, the oily secretion formed by tiny glands deep inside your skin. The sebum literally drains out onto the surface of the skin through small channels, that are often connected to hair follicles. In females the tiny hair may be nearly invisible.

The cells that line the drainage channel undergo changes and plug the opening. The sebum then accumulates as a plug. The surface is black because of the effects of oxygen on fatty acids in the sebum or from pigment from the deeper layers of the skin.

The black color gives rise to the term "blackhead." If it is white it is a "whitehead." You need to realize that these are usually just below the surface of the skin and do not wash off. Parents often think the face needs a good scrubbing, but the blackheads are not dirt and can't be removed by simple washing.

The fats in the sebum are acted upon by a type of bacteria common in the opening of the sebaceous glands.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—We have a way to save on charcoal when having a cook-out. After cooking on the grill remove the charcoal, piece by piece, and drop into a container of cold water. Remove as soon as they stop sizzling and, when dry, the pieces will be ready to use again. — ANN

DEAR POLLY—I cleaned an empty detergent bottle (the squeeze type) and filled it with water to use for watering my house plants. This works like a charm, with no mess and just the right amount of water comes out. I keep it full of water and under the sink so it is always ready.

My other Pointer is the suggestion for giving a new bride a scrapbook of Polly's Pointers. I made one for my daughter and she loves it. A loose-leaf notebook with notebook paper was used and the Pointers arranged according to their various categories such as Cleaning, Kitchen, etc. Thank you for the great column. — KAY

DEAR KAY—Thanks for your kind remark but the thanks should go to our generous and clever readers who so generously share their time and money saving ideas. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY—One's hair brush often gets full of fuzz, but I find stretching a small piece cut from old pantyhose over it catches this and cleaning the brush is a cinch as you need do is remove the piece of hose. — MICHELLE

DEAR POLLY—I have some help for those who have trouble getting rid of the odor of smoke in a house. Put shallow dishes of ground coffee around in cupboards. This worked well in the refrigerator of a trailer we bought and where meat had evidently spoiled. The coffee removed the odor and then it was washed thoroughly with baking soda and water. — CHRISTINE

DEAR READERS—This is one Pointer many of us may like to remember for future use but considering the present price of coffee it could be a bit on the expensive side. — POLLY

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.

About books

In talking, less is often more

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

Few things reveal more about people than the way they talk.

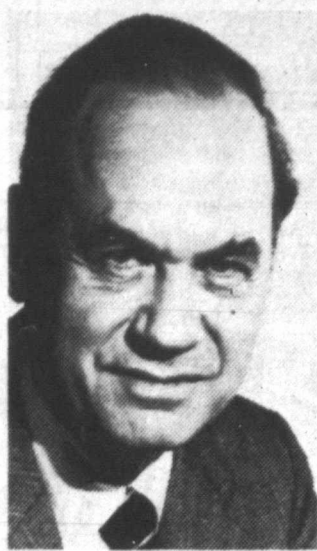
According to NBC news correspondent Edwin Newman, the way most Americans talk (and write) reveals them to be pompous and silly.

Newman's new book "A Civil Tongue" is full of examples of English at its most obtuse; his examples are drawn from a wide variety of sources, although politicians, athletes, academics and journalists are shown to have the most uncivil tongues of all.

Asked whether he expected to get the 1976 Republican nomination, former Vice President Rockefeller replied, "I cannot conceive of a scenario in which that could eventuate." Asked whether his 1976 candidacy was really a dry run for 1980, California Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., replied, "My equation is sufficiently complex to admit of various outcomes." During the same campaign, Brown refused to ride in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes because, "I cannot relate to that material possession consciousness."

Language is apparently one area in which Jimmy Carter does not insist on simplicity. Newman shows him "prioritizing" platforms and having "deeply profound" religious experiences. More to Newman's taste is daughter Amy who, when asked by a reporter whether she had a message for the children of America, replied, "No."

A CIVIL TONGUE by Edwin Newman (Bobbs-Merrill, 207 pages, \$8.95)
CRAZY TALK, STUPID TALK by Neil Postman (Delacorte, 269 pages, \$8.95)
I HEAR AMERICA TALKING by Stuart Berg Flexner (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 505 pages, \$18.95)



EDWIN NEWMAN's new book, "A Civil Tongue," is full of examples of English at its most obtuse.

Braves pitcher Andy Messersmith, commenting on the help he got from a fellow pitcher, said, "My studiology of baseball is better."

Newman is particularly offended by people who add dead syllables like "ize" to words whenever possible, apparently hoping that the more syllables they use, the more authoritative they'll sound.

An Alabama TV newscaster announced that a deputy sheriff killed on the job would be "funeralized" the next day. The Rev. Allison Cheek, one of

the first women to be ordained in the Episcopal Church, pledged after her long struggle ended, "I will not let the church inferiorize me again." In a proposal to a client, an ad agency executive promised, "We will strategize with the client on ways to optimize usage of the spots by broadcast management."

Newman's book is not only fun to read, but also good protection against overblown and pretentious speech. His examples are so outrageous, yet so common, that they're bound to make most of us think twice the next time we offer "help and assistance" when plain old "help" is all that's needed.

In attempting to teach us to avoid "Crazy Talk, Stupid Talk," Neil Postman engages in some crazy and stupid talk of his own. Postman, a professor of "Media Ecology" (Newman would love that one) has written a book aimed at the general public but more likely to appeal to other academics who teach by terminology testing.

He introduces enough new junk words to choke even the most jargon-addicted sociologist. "Semantic environment," for example, is the place where a conversation happens. And "verbal conduct" is another two words for talk. Then there are "role structure, verbal infla-

tion, systemophilia and meta-semantics." In fact, Postman seems more dedicated to coining new words than to using old ones well.

In "Strictly Speaking," Newman's first book on language, he asked the question, "Will America be the death of English?" His answer was: "Very likely."

But browsing through Stuart Berg Flexner's "I Hear America Talking" provides hard evidence to support a more optimistic forecast. Flexner, a linguist—the major author of the "Dictionary of American Slang"—has written an inspiring, not to mention reassuring, dictionary of American words and phrases.

Spanning the Revolution to Watergate, Flexner's stories behind such words as apple pie, the pill, GI Joe and hot dog make fascinating reading. But best of all, Flexner, who is also a social historian, has written an offbeat and very accessible American history.

In a section entitled "The New Woman," Flexner covers everything from "suffrage" to the origin of the word "condom," (named after its inventor, Dr. Condom, an 18th century English physician) and bloomers (named after Amelia Bloomer, who rebelled against the hoop skirt and began wearing bloomers to women's rights meetings).

The words coined during two centuries of American history tend to be simple and functional. Reading Flexner and Newman is a good start toward keeping our language simple, functional, and beautiful.

Ullman plays O'Neill

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Liv Ullmann was in huge black gumboots and an oversized raincoat. She had a headlock grip on the leading man.

When she let go, she said, "I'm sorry" in her famous accented voice at theater volume in the small room. "But you have no right coming here and pulling that rough stuff."

Director Jose Quintero, watched intently, left hand cupping chin.

Miss Ullmann, the star from Oslo, and John Lithgow from Princeton, N.J., were rehears-

ing "Anna Christie," the Eugene O'Neill play due in April on Broadway.

Afterward, Miss Ullmann talked of differences between theatrical preparation here and in Norway or Sweden, where she usually works. The O'Neill drama is only her second appearance on an American stage.

"Three weeks' time for me is enormously little to learn such a big part. And the language trouble. My dialect is right because Anna was Scandinavian, but I must learn to say ungrammatical things like 'we was'."

"At home there is always at least two months of rehearsal, and on stage with real furniture, not on a floor with three chairs." She waves at a trio of metal foldups being used as substitute for a couch.

Miss Ullmann, who abjures celebrity temperament, is not complaining, just being candid. She avoids comparison when asked about the contrasting methods of directors for whom she has performed.

"Jose is wonderful, and that has nothing to do with his being American. A good director is the same all over the world. A

good director is one who provides the inspiration and courage for you to use what is inside you. That's where Quintero is fantastic.

"Sometimes, directors try to impose their own character concept, and you can't get rid of that. Mostly they spoil a performance and so you just don't work with them anymore—stretching of souls must be a mutual thing, and you will be limited if they are only interested in their own fantasy of a part."

The O'Neill drama about a luckless woman who perhaps finds happiness through marriage to a sailor is proving "quite strenuous—we go on knocking each other about. It's a tougher part than I usually do."

Miss Ullmann's alliance with Quintero began last year, soon after she wound up her first New York stage appearance in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," one of her long-term career staples. Her director for the Lincoln Center run was Tormod Skagstad, a fellow Norwegian, so it proved only a partial break-in to American production methods.

Quintero's reputation as an

What Americans read

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	2	13
2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	1	47
3. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)	3	27
4. RAISE THE TITANIC!, by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95.)	4	5
5. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.96.)	5	29
6. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.)	8	14
7. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)	6	18
8. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber (Delacorte, \$8.95.)	10	3
9. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.)	7	2
10. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)	9	25

Non-Fiction

1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	1	19
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	2	31
3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.96.)	3	18
4. BLIND AMBITION, by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95.)	4	13
5. HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite (Macmillan, \$12.50.)	8	3
6. BLOOD & MONEY, by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	7	15
7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.96.)	6	13
8. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.)	5	18
9. ADOLPH HITLER, by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)	9	12
10. INTERMISSION, by Anne Baxter (Putnam, \$10.00.)	—	1

Margo's la Mode Final Clearance

Hurry up, Spring! Let's make room for new fashions! You can save now on year-round, all-season styles remaining... dresses, sweaters, tops, pants, skirts and other items are included. Don't wait! Come and See!

SPORTSWEAR	DRESSES
Originally 2.99 6 to 11, NOW	Originally 9.99 18 to 22, NOW
Originally 5.99 12 to 17, NOW	Originally 12.90 29 to 40, NOW
Originally 8.99 18 to 27, NOW	Originally 19.90 41 to 60, NOW
Originally 10.90 28 to 35, NOW	Originally 29.90 61 to 90, NOW
Originally 14.90 36 to 49, NOW	Originally 39.90 91 to 120, NOW

NO LAY-AWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL.

New books at library

Joseph Howatch's "Antonio, Antonio," J.J. Marrice's "Gideon's drive," Christopher Nicole's "Mistress of darkness," Joyce Carol Oates' "Crossing the border," Piers Paul Read's "Polonaise," Arthur Hailey's "Runway Zero-eight," John Godey's "The talisman," Virginia Coffman's "Marsanne," Joe Haldeman's "Mindbridge," Richard Wright's "Farthing's fortunes."

Non-fiction: William L. Shirer's "20th century journey," Jack Kramer's "Gift plants," Mary Susan Miller's "Straight talk to parents," Albert Rosenfeld's "Prolongevity," Stoddard Kull's "Secrets of flowers," Rick Telander's "Joe Namath and the other guys," Jerry Hulse's "Jody," Alex W. Bealer's "The tools that built America," National Geographic Soc. "Alaska: high roads to adventure."

Juvenile: Mel Cebulash's "Football players do amazing things," John Bierhorst's "Black rainbow," Lila Perl's "The global food shortage," Dale Payson's "The sleepy time treasury," Bernice Freschet's "Bernard sees the world," Lynn Haney's "Chris Evert: the young champion."

Save Time
Save On Time
All Placemats — \$2⁰⁰

Saves Clean-up Time
All Clocks
HALF PRICE!

Thursday-Saturday
March 3rd-5th
Only at



Granny's Corner

EASTER DRAWINGS

One in each department!
INFANTS - BOYS - GIRLS - JUNIORS
and YOUNGMEN, too!
COME IN AND REGISTER!

No Purchase necessary
Drawing will be held Saturday, April 2.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

FISH & FEAST SALE

AN EXTRA LARGE 20oz SCHOONER OF Coca-Cola

A SLEW OF SLAW

A FRIGATE FULL OF FRYES

2 OF OUR FAMOUS FISH FILLETS

OUR NEW HUSHPUPIES

PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK.

\$1⁶⁹

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

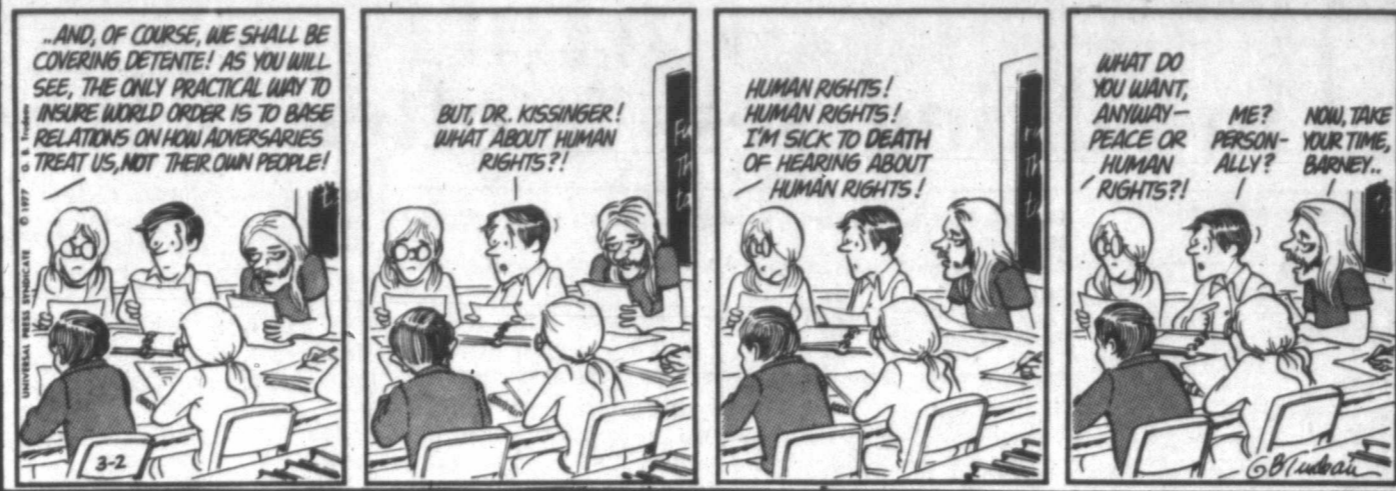
1050 North Hobart

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



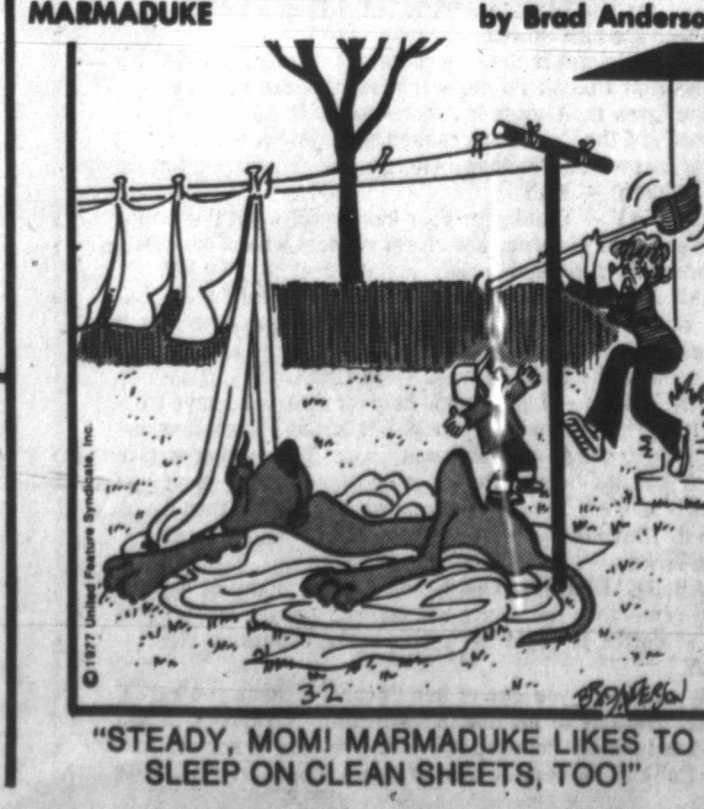
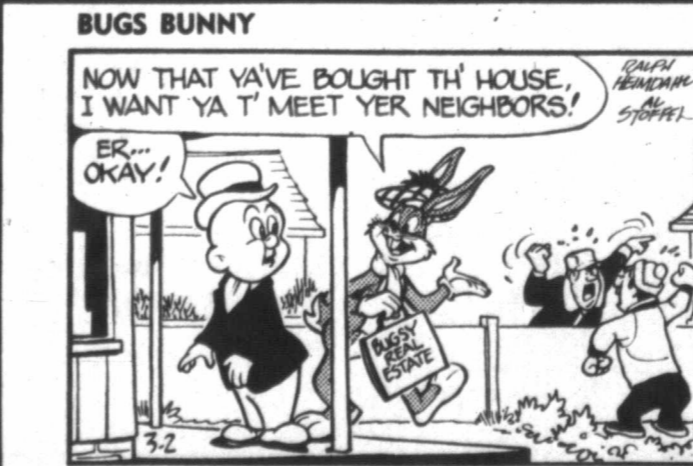
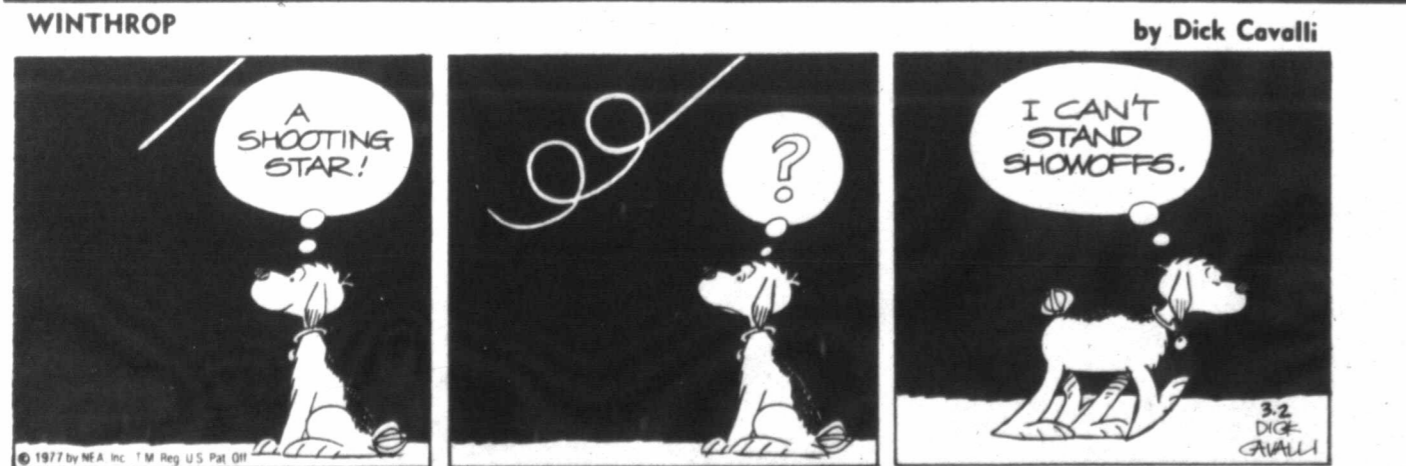
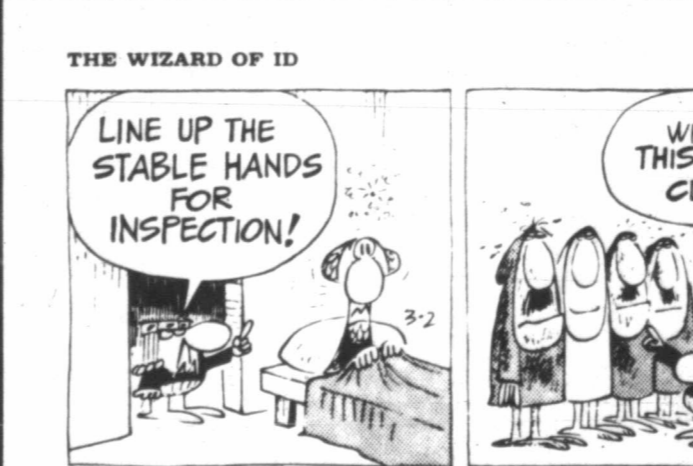
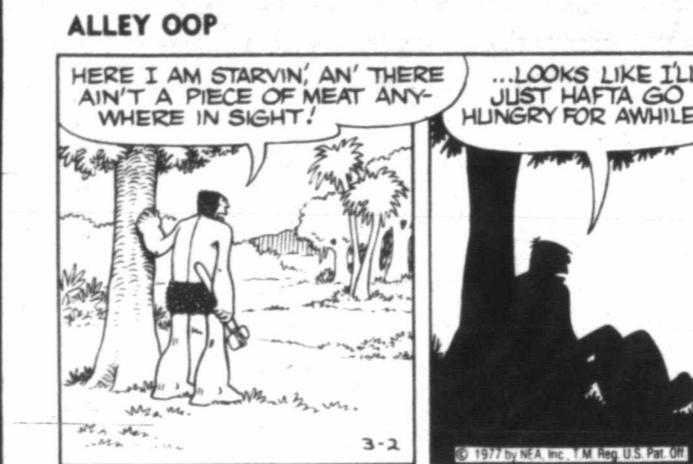
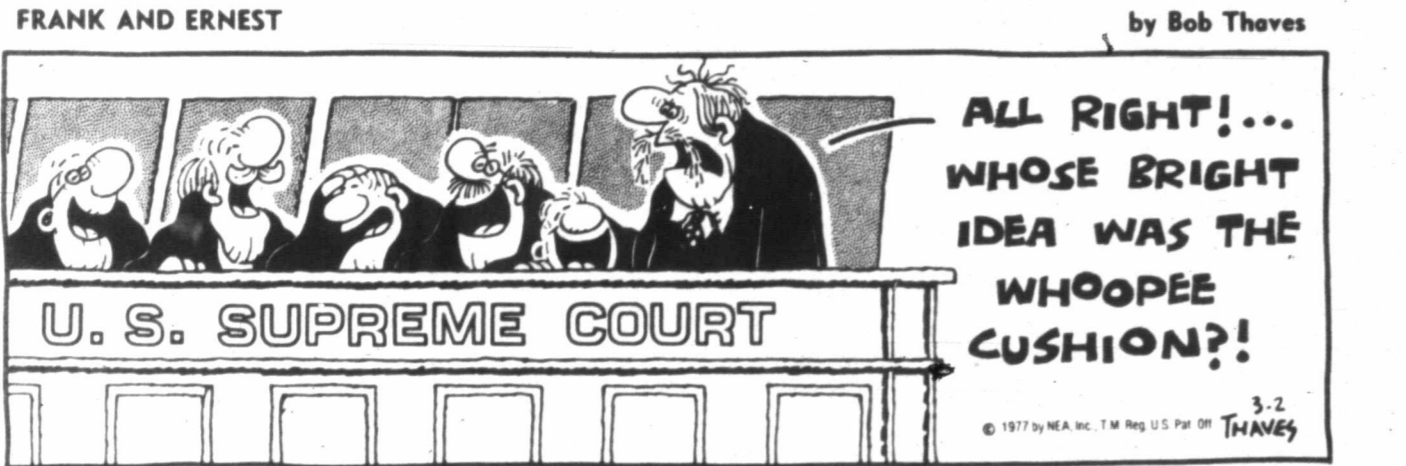
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



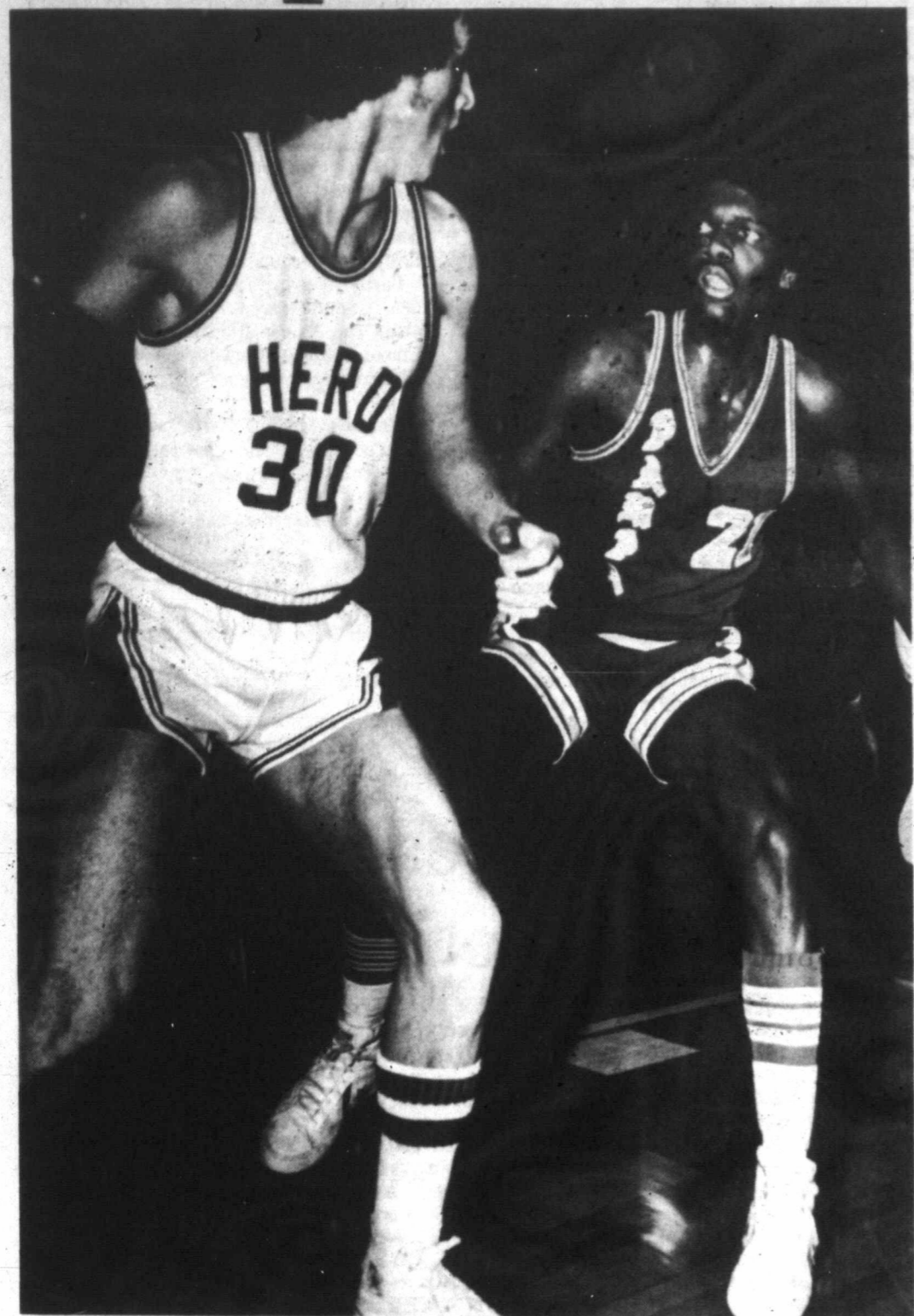
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



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Harvesters hack Hereford

Pampa breaks bi-district victory drought



Scoring whizzes

Tuesday night's bi-district clash between Pampa and Hereford paired a couple of deadly outside shooters — Rayford Young (20) and Hereford's Kelly Kitchens (left). Young finished with 18 points, while Kitchens scored 15. The Harvesters won, 60-54.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

CANYON — Pampa, denied a trip to the regional tournament by the 4-AAAA champion in two previous bi-district appearances, overcame a shaky start with a second-half point barrage by guards Rayford Young and Brian Bailey to outlast Hereford, 60-54, before 3,300 bi-partisan fans Tuesday night in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

The bi-district victory, Pampa's first since 1965 after losing the past two seasons and three times in the last seven years, propels the Harvesters to the Region I-AAAA Tournament Saturday in Abilene.

Pampa will meet powerful Ft. Worth Dunbar, in the first round at 10 a.m. Saturday at Abilene Christian University. Dunbar, 34-1 and ranked No. 2 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, crushed Arlington, 97-71, in bi-district play Tuesday night.

The Harvesters, in front by a point, 43-42, entering the fourth

quarter, saw the game tied three times during the first three minutes of the final period. The third time came on a pair of free throws by Kelly Kitchens. Hereford's 5-11 shooting whiz, with 4:59 left in the game.

Bailey, who had hit three long-range field goals in the third period, scored on a jumper from the top of the free throw circle to give the Harvesters a 53-51 edge. Pampa led 55-51 at 2:46 on two free shots by Don Hughes.

Hereford's Jim Lawson scored on a follow shot on his team's next possession to cut the gap to two, but that was as close as the Whitefaces got for the rest of the contest.

Tim Reddell, who came in for Bailey after the 6-3 flash fouled out with 1:01 left, gave the Harvesters a five-point, 59-54, lead with a pair of free shots with 30 seconds left. Reddell hit another free shot with seven seconds left.

Young scored 10 of his team-leading 18 points in the third period, while Bailey, who finished with 13 points, managed

six in the quarter as Pampa overcame a poor shooting performance in the first half.

Hereford jumped out to a 5-0 lead early in the game, but Pampa, which missed its first seven shots of the contest, scored eight straight points for an 8-5 advantage. The Harvesters took a 12-10 lead into the second period.

Pampa shot 33 per cent (10 of 30) from the field in the first half, while Hereford hit eight of 25 shots for 30 per cent.

Kitchens, normally a deadly outside shooter, missed all five of his field goal attempts in the first half and was held scoreless. He still wound up with 16 points.

James Mays, a slender 6-1 leaper (also Hereford's tallest starter), paced the Whitefaces with 20 points, getting seven in the third quarter to offset the torrid play of Bailey and Young.

The Harvesters outbounded Hereford 36-34 as 6-4 leaper Ricky Burton yanked down 12.

Kenneth Mercer and Mays led Hereford on the boards with 12 and nine rebounds, respectively. "I think except for their

physical ability, we've got just about as good a ball club as they do," said Coach Barry Arnwine, who directed Hereford to the state playoffs for the first time since 1960.

"The physical ball game probably hurt us. I won't criticize the officials because they didn't call a lot of fouls, but we do get bumped around a little more than a team like Pampa."

Arnwine felt the difference was Bailey and Young in the second half.

"They both were a big factor. Bailey had the kind of game I hoped he wouldn't have and Young got his points. We had to keep Young from scoring and we didn't."

"I was disappointed in our guard play for turning the ball over. Kitchens had a poor game from a handling standpoint in the second half. But I thought James (Mays) and Kelly had a good second half scoring."

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson called his guard play "tremendous." He said, "Rayford and Brian

played with a lot of poise and Tim Reddell came in and played as well as anybody could ask him to play."

"I was proud of our kids — they deserve it. This bunch of kids probably wanted it too hard — that's the reason they got off to a rocky start."

"But they played a super second half. The first half, even though we didn't score, we did a tremendous job defensively."

McPherson gave Hereford credit for playing well.

"They scrapped us but it was one of those games where there wasn't any doubt in my mind who'd win even though it was close. Hereford has a good team, though. I was impressed with the whole bunch of them."

"That James Mays is some kind of player — he never did give up."

PAMPA 12 20 43 60
HEREFORD 16 19 43 54
PAMPA — Rusty Ward 31-7, Don Hughes 22-4, Ricky Dunbar 41-9, Brian Bailey 61-13, Rayford Young 94-18, Tim Reddell 13-7, TOTALS 28-8-60
HEREFORD — James Mays 24-20, Jim Lawson 22-4, Kenneth Mercer 31-11, Kelly Kitchens 55-15, Mike O'Rand 18-2, David Schumacher 9-9-9, TOTALS 20-14-54
Total fouls — Pampa 15, Hereford 15, fouled out — Bailey

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, March 2, 1977 7

Decision due

DALLAS (AP)—Baseball law according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn judges today whether Oakland owner Charles Finley should be allowed to sell lefthanded reliever Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

Kuhn was to decide whether the Lindblad sale is part of an Oakland plan to liquidate the club and whether the sale is in the best interests of baseball.

Finley headily takes issue with Kuhn's decision to call a hearing over the matter, charging

ing Kuhn "evidences a flagrant intent to interfere with the private property rights of the Oakland club."

In Chicago Tuesday, Finley said he may come to Dallas but may not even meet with Kuhn.

Hedley nips Wheeler in bi-district

Guard Joe Lemley scored with three seconds left to lift Hedley to a dramatic come-from-behind 54-53 Class B bi-district basketball win over Wheeler before more than 1,000 fans Tuesday night in Pampa's Harvester Fieldhouse.

Wheeler led by six points, 52-46, with two minutes left in the game but the Owls, now 32-4, closed the gap to 53-52 with eight seconds left on two free throws by Bob White.

Lemley stole an inbound pass and hit a 10-foot jump shot with three seconds left to give Hedley the right to play in the Region I-B Tournament Friday and Saturday.

John Lemley was high for Hedley with 15 points. Wheeler's Don Brown led all scorers with 21.

The Mustangs close out their season with a 25-8 record.

WHEELER 9 19 33 53
HEDLEY 9 25 38 54
WHEELER — Jim Verden 44-8, Don Brown 32-21, Wendell Moore 61-13, Jeff Ford 31-7, Darrell Gainer 61-13, Myron Jolly 11-3, TOTALS 237-53
HEDLEY — Stuart Messer 31-7, Joe Lemley 32-12, John Lemley 63-15, Bob White 24-4, Randy Woodard 59-16, Jeff Hill 18-7, TOTALS 221-54
Total fouls — Wheeler 16, Hedley 15, fouled out — Jolly, Messer

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Houston awaits tournament

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Cougars, already tagged the favorite to advance to the finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament against champion Arkansas, may have saved the best for last.

"I hope the best is yet to come," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "I definitely think we're capable of playing better than we have."

The Cougars, with the nation's No. 2 scoring offense fueled by Otis Birdsong, will meet Texas A&M Thursday night in the opening game of the tournament and Texas Tech will meet Baylor in the night-cap.

The winners play Friday night for the right to face Arkansas in a Saturday duel with a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional playoffs at stake.

"We're playing well right now," Lewis said of his high-scoring Cougars. "But I don't think we've reached our potential. The playoff enthusiasm has to make us play even better."

Lewis said the Cougars have improved steadily throughout the season—and they'll need it for the tournament.

"I do know it's going to be tough playing three nights against such tough competition," he said. "I know Texas Tech and A&M are very physical teams and whoever gets to the finals will have played well."

Lewis says he appreciates the praise of being tagged the favorite but added he'd rather trade places with Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton.

"I'd much rather be sitting there watching the rest of them fighting to get a chance to play me. There are advantages both ways but I think being rested Saturday night outweighs all other considerations."

Gold-medalist Jones

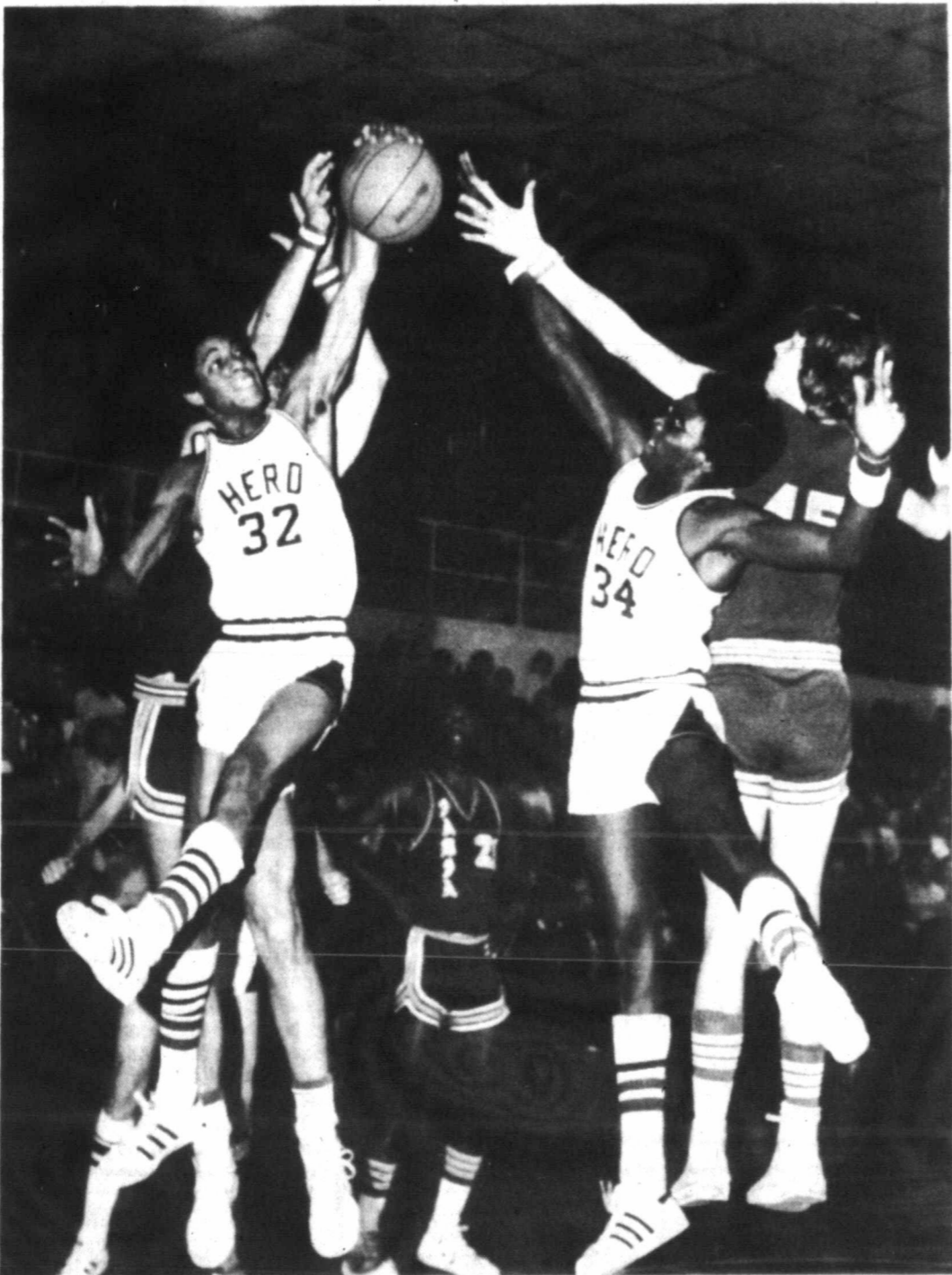
Akers protecting prize

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas Coach Freddie Akers has seen enough of Johnny "Goldmedal" Jones in the first day of spring football drills to know Jones needs no contact work.

"I saw everything I needed to see," Akers told track coach Cleburne Price. "He has great speed, great hands and great movements, and I don't want to get him hurt."

Jones will play flanker in the Veer formation Akers is using to replace the Texas Wishbone. He will run counters (away from the original flow) and inside reverses as well as pass routes.

Akers released Jones fulltime for track. Price said he gave Akers his



Leaping Whitefaces

James Mays (32), a 6-1 jumping jack, goes high for a rebound along with teammate Kenneth Mercer and Pampa's Rusty Ward (46). Pampa won the bi-district basketball clash, 60-54, to qualify for Saturday's regional tournament in Abilene.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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E78-14 H78-14 F78-14 G78-15 G78-14 H78-15	4 F R \$120

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Uganda: the crisis that wasn't

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
And
RICHARD E. MEYER

Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President left specific instructions: he wanted to be kept informed, but he didn't want to be bothered with constant interruptions.

His top security man went home to nurse a cold.

And the National Security Council staff in the White House west wing debated — was this the Carter administration's first crisis, or wasn't it? There were shrugs. It was decided to consider the matter "a situation of concern."

The concern was about Uganda's refusal to let 240 Americans leave.

Uganda's intransigence seemed to have seeds in President Carter's press conference last Wednesday. It blossomed early Friday, when President Idi Amin ordered the Americans to stay in his East African nation until he met with them Monday. It faded over the weekend when Amin postponed the meeting. And it all but died Tuesday when a young American tourist stepped across the Uganda border into Kenya.

This was no Cuban missile crisis, no Mayaguez. There was no meeting of the National Security Council. There were no

Marine landings. There wasn't even a military alert.

This was a crisis that didn't happen.

Wednesday, Feb. 24. A breezy day in the 50s, blue sky flecked with a few clouds.

Jimmy Carter stood behind a podium in the auditorium of the roccoco Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, holding his second nationally televised news conference as President. A reporter asked: "What, if anything, do you plan to try to do to help victims of political repression in countries (other than the Soviet Union)?"

The President: "Obviously, there are deprivations of human rights, even more brutal than the ones on which we have commented up until now. In Uganda, the actions there have disgusted the entire civilized world."

Carter's target was President-for-Life Field Marshall Dr. Idi "Big Daddy" Amin. Just seven days earlier, Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and two of Amin's cabinet ministers had died. Amin said it was an automobile accident; others suspected murder. Some said Amin himself had killed the three men. He denied it.

They weren't the first remarkable deaths in Uganda.

Before the day of Jimmy Carter's news conference was out, "Big Daddy" Amin ac-

used the United States of plotting his overthrow in collaboration with Tanzania, Israel and Britain.

Thursday, Feb. 24. A stormy day in Washington.

On the far side of Africa, the nuclear carrier Enterprise cruised in the Indian Ocean off East African shores after a long-scheduled visit to Mombassa. It was tended by two cruisers, a submarine and 200 Marines — with too few helicopters to invade anywhere.

In Washington, Uganda's charge d'affaires, Paul C. Cheplurui, who visited the State Department four times in 2½ years, met with Richard Post, head of East African Affairs. Post was worried that Amin's allegations of U.S. Israeli and British involvement in a plot might endanger the Americans in Uganda.

Friday, Feb. 25. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, drove to work at the White House.

It was 7 a.m. Thursday's storms had passed. In his office — the old Henry Kissinger office in the northwest corner of the west wing — Brzezinski found, as usual, a CIA summary of world intelligence on his desk. But there was something unusual: news service reports about something the CIA summary didn't mention.

The news reports said Amin had sealed Americans inside Uganda until he could meet with them Monday. Amin had ordered lists of Americans and their property, "including chickens, goats, pigs...."

As Brzezinski read the news reports, telephone calls went out to National Security Council staff members and William E. Schauffele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

But the President wasn't alerted. Brzezinski didn't think the reports were grave enough for that. In fact, Carter wasn't told about them until Brzezinski gave him his regular intelligence briefing at 8:30 a.m. But then, Brzezinski made the news reports his first item.

And Schauffele summoned Cheplurui back to the State Department. He wanted an explanation. The charge d'affaires said Amin wanted only to reassure the Americans that he meant them no harm.

The State Department formed a Special Working Group to monitor the situation. Telephone calls started criss-crossing Washington among the Special Working Group and the National Security Council staff.

The prevailing view in both places and at the Pentagon was that any military alert, even a precautionary one, might trigger an irrational response by Amin against

the Americans.

Regardless, a sense of urgency seemed to grow. At the State Department, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown told reporters at 1 p.m. that the safety of the Americans was a matter of the "strongest concern." At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It is safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives anywhere."

Even as Powell spoke, Idi Amin was sending the White House a message. And as the National Security Council staff read it, the administration's sense of urgency faded.

Amin said he wanted to thank the Americans "for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda." He likened the meeting to others he had with the British, the Kenyans and others.

The National Security Council staff knew the guests at those meetings had not been harmed.

Business went on as usual. At 2:30 p.m., Carter contributed to a White House drive for blood donations.

But with each Ugandan development, Carter got a briefing from Brzezinski. He asked Brzezinski to keep him apprised of changes but not to break up his schedule with a constant flow of information.

Saturday, Feb. 26. Another spring day.

Carter stayed in seclusion at Camp David,

where he had gone the day before. Uganda Radio reported that Amin had never thought of holding the Americans hostage.

Brzezinski took the afternoon off. He went home to treat a cold.

Sunday, Feb. 27. Amin postponed his meeting with the Americans until Wednesday. Amin offered to let a U.S. observer attend. The United States would consider sending troubleshooter Talcott Seelye, but eventually abandoned the idea.

Carter, leaving a small, stone church near Camp David, said he hadn't heard about the change. He told reporters the United States was watching the Ugandan situation and "trying not to upset President Amin."

Monday, Feb. 28. Carter sent Amin a short message thanking him for assurances that the Americans would not be harmed. By day's end, Uganda Radio announced that the meeting had been put off indefinitely.

Tuesday, March 1. The sun was shining in Washington. Amin rescinded his order, saying American are "now free to go...."

Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., was first to try.

Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "Tourism in Uganda," Shinn strode across the Kenyan border.

To Shinn, Uganda was "a fine time...."

Political boundaries vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution forbids the drawing of political boundaries that

discriminate against minority voters, but it contains no such ban on discriminating in favor

of minorities, the Supreme Court says.

Such "benign discrimination" — intentionally treating blacks and other minorities better than whites to make up for past inequities — is allowed when states are attempting to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled on Tuesday.

In a 7-1 decision, the court said the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution when it redrew certain districts in 1974 following Justice Department guidelines to give

black and Puerto Rican voters in New York City greater representation.

The redistricting plan established some legislative districts with 65 per cent non-white majorities in an attempt to ensure the election of non-white political candidates.

The plan was challenged as reverse racial discrimination by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who claimed their voting strength was diluted by the "affirmative action gerrymandering."

"This case presents a clear,

undisputed instance of purposeful discrimination," attorneys for the orthodox Jews had told the court. They called the legislature's action "a purposeful racial slur."

The court's majority disagreed. An opinion written by Justice Byron R. White said state governments can use racial quotas and make race the primary consideration in carrying out provisions of the Voting Rights Act. Parts of White's lengthy opinion were not endorsed by all the court's majority.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented, calling racial quotas "an impermissible form of discrimination."

"The use of a mathematical formula tends to sustain the existence of ghettos by promoting the notion that political clout is to be gained or maintained by marshaling particular racial, ethnic or religious groups in enclaves," said Burger. He called the court's decision a "retreat from the ideal of the American melting pot."

Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself from the case and took no part in the decision.

TSTA bill pleads for higher retirement

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Things got so bad for a retired teacher in his district that he had to sell her house and "live in a project," Rep. Ron Coleman says.

Her retirement income didn't keep pace with inflation, and finally she couldn't pay the taxes on her house, he said. Now, medical bills are beyond her means, he added.

The point, Coleman told the House Public Education Committee Tuesday, is that retired teachers need help from the legislature.

Coleman is sponsor of a bill similar to one pushed by the Texas State Teachers Association and deferred to TSTA witnesses.

Grace Grimes of Marshall, TSTA president, advocated an across-the-board 14.5 per cent increase in retirement benefits.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, recommended using \$104.7 million of the state surplus to raise benefits according

to need. A teacher who retired in 1955 after 40 years of service would get a \$36.75 monthly increase in benefits, for example, while one who retired last year would get \$26.24.

Both Nugent's bill and the TSTA's were sent to a subcommittee that will have about three weeks to finish its work.

Nugent said the TSTA bill would give a retiree who now gets \$21,000 "a gift from the people of Texas of \$3,045, which exceeds what some retired teachers receive from the system at the present time. Is that reasonable?" Nugent asked.

The TSTA bill would raise the individual teacher's contribution to the retirement system from 6 to 7 per cent and the state's from 6 to 8 per cent.

It would cost \$207 million over the next two years.

"Nothing is fair about society," Mrs. Grimes said, but added that she doesn't believe in equalizing benefits or incomes.

"Applying the same (percentage) factor to all seemed

reasonable to us," she said. Burnham Robinson of Austin, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, endorsed the TSTA bill as "a fair compromise" with those who wanted even more.

"We didn't want our retired teachers to come to the legislature every session, begging. If you fund the \$104 million in the other (Nugent) bill, you can rest assured the retired teachers will be back in two years begging for another bill," he said.

Nugent has been critical of the retirement system, and questioned its actuary and vice-chairman.

"Does it bother you that there has been a \$500 million increase in the unfunded liability?" he asked.

"No, sir," replied Henry Bell, system vice-chairman and board chairman of Citizens First National Bank of Tyler. "Not when you consider the changed actuarial assumptions. People are living longer."

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Shorts			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Cop may have murdered 'captor'

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A policeman first hailed as a hero for shooting his way out of an abduction was held today on suspicion of kidnaping and murdering his alleged captor.

Authorities said Tuesday it appeared that 19-year-old David Dominguez was taken into custody and then shot by San Gabriel police officer Billy Joe McIlvain.

McIlvain, 32, told officers Monday afternoon when he emerged from his home, in which he supposedly was being held hostage, that he had over-

come his captor.

But West Covina police discounted his story, and a few hours later he was jailed for investigation of kidnap and murder.

"Things he was saying just didn't look true to us," said West Covina Deputy Police Chief Craig Meacham.

In his version, McIlvain told police that two gang members, Dominguez and another youth, forced his car to the side of the road and forced him at gunpoint to drive home.

McIlvain said the youths ap-

parently were seeking revenge for a fellow gang member whom McIlvain had helped send to jail.

When police surrounded McIlvain's house, they were greeted by gunfire. They tried to negotiate with McIlvain's alleged captor, but McIlvain repeatedly got on the phone and said the youth refused to talk to police.

After more gunfire, McIlvain left the house, saying he had caught Dominguez off guard, pulled a handgun hidden in his boot and pumped five bullets into the youth.

But police said the officer's report began to unravel when Dominguez' mother and friends

reported that McIlvain had kidnaped the youth.

David Lorenz, a friend of Dominguez', said the bizarre events began while he and Dominguez were chatting outside the home of Dominguez' girlfriend. He said McIlvain came up to them, pulled a badge and told Dominguez to come along or face arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.

After hearing Lorenz' story and accounts from others who had witnessed the "arrest" of Dominguez, police issued a statement saying they had "probable cause to retain McIlvain for possible homicide."

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Claim prayer nixed ERA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A women's prayer chain claims its efforts persuaded the Lord to tip the balance against the Equal Rights Amendment, which the North Carolina Senate defeated 26-24.

They say their prayers worked better than did personal

telephone calls on behalf of the ERA from President Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter to wavering state senators.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING Applications for a Place on Ballot is midnight, March 2, 1977. (V.T.C.A. Education Code, Sections 17.03, 22.02, and 23.03)

Anyone who desires to have their name on the ballot for trustee of the Miami J.S.D. must file with the secretary, Terry Gill, by midnight March 2, 1977.

This notice shall serve as a correction to the March 3, 1977 date.

March 2, 1977 L-19

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Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 2, 1977 at the Pampa State Office Building...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Education, Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for building of North Heights Elementary School will be received in the Auditorium of the School Administration Building...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Education, Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for building of Pampa Elementary School, Improvement of Pampa Elementary School, Improvement of Pampa Elementary School...

3 Personal

RENT OR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 964, A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 665-1835, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1132, Thursday, March 3, 8 A.M. Degree, Friday, March 4, Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

14D Carpentry

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call E.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2794.

14E Carpet Service

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14J General Repair

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14K Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903.

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4811.

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Firestone Store 122 N. Gray 665-9419.

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122 Motorcycles

1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, power and air. Call 669-3764 or 665-9069, 81395.

124 Tires and Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

125 Boats and Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, March 2, 1977 9

120 Autos For Sale

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

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1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, power and air. Call 669-3764 or 665-9069, 81395.

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1971 SUZUKI 500. For information call 669-8039.

124 Tires and Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

125 Boats and Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251.

Advertisement for Williams Realtors, featuring contact information for Judi Edwards GRI, Esie Vantine, Linda Shalton Rainey, Lonetta Melton, Ron Hill, Margie Followell, Foy Watson, Jo Devis, and 171-A Hughes Bldg. Includes phone numbers and a 'Now is the Time to Buy a Home' slogan.

Advertisement for Johnson Homefurnishings, featuring a Sharp Microwave Carousel Oven. Text includes 'THE NEW SHARP MICROWAVE CAROUSEL OVENS', 'NO OTHER OVEN COOKS SO EVENLY, SO PERFECTLY', 'PRICE \$439.95', and 'Automatically turns the food for you just like a carousel.' Includes an image of the oven and contact information for Joe Fischer at 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

Advertisement for Lexington AP's, featuring a microwave carousel oven. Text includes 'THE NEW SHARP MICROWAVE CAROUSEL OVENS', 'NO OTHER OVEN COOKS SO EVENLY, SO PERFECTLY', 'PRICE \$439.95', and 'Automatically turns the food for you just like a carousel.' Includes an image of the oven and contact information for Joe Fischer at 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

Advertisement for Norma Ward Realty, featuring contact information for Mary Clyburn, O.K. Gaylor, O.G. Trimble GRI, Hugh Peoples, Verl Hageman GRI, Sandra Gist GRI, Bonnie Schaub, Betty Ridgeway, Marcie Wise, and Nine Spoonemore. Includes phone number 669-3346.

Advertisement for Garrett Realtors, featuring contact information for Foy Baum, Name Shidlock, Mary Lou Garrett, Al Shidlock, and 309 N. Frost. Includes phone number 669-1819.

Advertisement for Pampa's Real Estate Center, featuring contact information for Claude Balch, Elmer Balch, Valma Lewter, Neil Lewter, Katherine Sullins, David Hunter, Lyle Gibson, and Mandelle Hunter. Includes phone number 669-8075.

Advertisement for DeLoma Realtor & Associates, featuring contact information for Claude Balch, Elmer Balch, Valma Lewter, Neil Lewter, Katherine Sullins, David Hunter, Lyle Gibson, and Mandelle Hunter. Includes phone number 669-8075.

Advertisement for Joe Fischer Real Estate, featuring contact information for Buena Alcock, Bobbie Nibbet GRI, Carl Hughes, Dorothy Jeffrey GRI, Madeline Burns, Owens Parker, Sandra Igou, and Joe Fischer. Includes phone number 669-9237.

Advertisement for Wm. G. Harvey Realtor, featuring contact information for Buena Alcock, Bobbie Nibbet GRI, Carl Hughes, Dorothy Jeffrey GRI, Madeline Burns, Owens Parker, Sandra Igou, and Joe Fischer. Includes phone number 669-9237.

Advertisement for MLS VA-PHA Broker, featuring contact information for Buena Alcock, Bobbie Nibbet GRI, Carl Hughes, Dorothy Jeffrey GRI, Madeline Burns, Owens Parker, Sandra Igou, and Joe Fischer. Includes phone number 669-9237.

Uganda: the crisis that wasn't

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
And
RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — The President left specific instructions: he wanted to be kept informed, but he didn't want to be bothered with constant interruptions.
His top security man went home to nurse a cold.
And the National Security Council staff in the White House west wing debated — was this the Carter administration's first crisis, or wasn't it? There were shrugs. It was decided to consider the matter "a situation of concern."
The concern was about Uganda's refusal to let 240 Americans leave.
Uganda's intransigence seemed to have seeds in President Carter's press conference last Wednesday. It blossomed early Friday, when President Idi Amin ordered the Americans to stay in his East African nation until he met with them Monday. It faded over the weekend when Amin postponed the meeting. And it all but died Tuesday when a young American tourist stepped across the Uganda border into Kenya.
This was no Cuban missile crisis, no Mayaguez. There was no meeting of the National Security Council. There were no

Marine landings. There wasn't even a military alert.
This was a crisis that didn't happen.
Wednesday, Feb. 24. A breezy day in the 50s, blue sky flecked with a few clouds.
Jimmy Carter stood behind a podium in the auditorium of the rocco Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, holding his second nationally televised news conference as President. A reporter asked: "What, if anything, do you plan to try to do to help victims of political repression in countries (other than the Soviet Union)?"
The President: "Obviously, there are deprivations of human rights, even more brutal than the ones on which we have commented up until now. In Uganda, the actions there have disgusted the entire civilized world."
Carter's target was President-for-Life Field Marshall Dr. Idi "Big Daddy" Amin. Just seven days earlier, Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and two of Amin's cabinet ministers had died. Amin said it was an automobile accident; others suspected murder. Some said Amin himself had killed the three men. He denied it.
They weren't the first remarkable deaths in Uganda.
Before the day of Jimmy Carter's news conference, was out: "Big Daddy" Amin ac-

used the United States of plotting his overthrow in collaboration with Tanzania, Israel and Britain.
Thursday, Feb. 24. A stormy day in Washington.
On the far side of Africa, the nuclear carrier Enterprise cruised in the Indian Ocean off East African shores after a long-scheduled visit to Mombassa. It was tended by two cruisers, a submarine and 200 Marines — with too few helicopters to invade anywhere.
In Washington, Uganda's charge d'affaires, Paul C. Chepkurui, who visited the State Department four times in 2½ years, met with Richard Post, head of East African Affairs. Post was worried that Amin's allegations of U.S., Israeli and British involvement in a plot might endanger the Americans in Uganda.
Friday, Feb. 25. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, drove to work at the White House.
It was 7 a.m. Thursday's storms had passed. In his office — the old Henry Kissinger office in the northwest corner of the west wing — Brzezinski found, as usual, a CIA summary of world intelligence on his desk. But there was something unusual: news service reports about something the CIA summary didn't mention.

The news reports said Amin had sealed Americans inside Uganda until he could meet with them Monday. Amin had ordered lists of Americans and their property, "including chickens, goats, pigs..."
As Brzezinski read the news reports, telephone calls went out to National Security Council staff members and William E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs.
But the President wasn't alerted. Brzezinski didn't think the reports were grave enough for that. In fact, Carter wasn't told about them until Brzezinski gave him his regular intelligence briefing at 8:30 a.m. But then, Brzezinski made the news reports his first item.
And Schaufele summoned Chepkurui back to the State Department. He wanted an explanation. The charge d'affaires said Amin wanted only to reassure the Americans that he meant them no harm.
The State Department formed a Special Working Group to monitor the situation. Telephone calls started criss-crossing Washington among the Special Working Group and the National Security Council staff.
The prevailing view in both places and at the Pentagon was that any military alert, even a precautionary one, might trigger an irrational response by Amin against

the Americans.
Regardless, a sense of urgency seemed to grow. At the State Department, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown told reporters at 1 p.m. that the safety of the Americans was a matter of the "strongest concern." At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It is safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives anywhere."
Even as Powell spoke, Idi Amin was sending the White House a message. And as the National Security Council staff read it, the administration's sense of urgency faded.
Amin said he wanted to thank the Americans "for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda." He likened the meeting to others he had with the British, the Kenyans and others.
The National Security Council staff knew the guests at those meetings had not been harmed.
Business went on as usual. At 2:30 p.m., Carter contributed to a White House drive for blood donations.
But with each Ugandan development, Carter got a briefing from Brzezinski. He asked Brzezinski to keep him apprised of changes but not to break up his schedule with a constant flow of information.
Saturday, Feb. 26. Another spring day.

Carter stayed in seclusion at Camp David, where he had gone the day before. Uganda Radio reported that Amin had never thought of holding the Americans hostage.
Brzezinski took the afternoon off. He went home to treat a cold.
Sunday, Feb. 27. Amin postponed his meeting with the Americans until Wednesday. Amin offered to let a U.S. observer attend. The United States would consider sending troubleshooter Talcott Seelye, but eventually abandoned the idea.
Carter, leaving a small, stone church near Camp David, said he hadn't heard about the change. He told reporters the United States was watching the Ugandan situation and "trying not to upset President Amin."
Monday, Feb. 28. Carter sent Amin a short message thanking him for assurances that the Americans would not be harmed. By day's end, Uganda Radio announced that the meeting had been put off indefinitely.
Tuesday, March 1. The sun was shining in Washington. Amin rescinded his order, saying American are "now free to go."
Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., was first to try.
Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "Tourism in Uganda," Shinn strode across the Kenyan border.
To Shinn, Uganda was "a fine time."

Political boundaries vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution forbids the drawing of political boundaries that discriminate against minority voters, but it contains no such ban on discriminating in favor

of minorities, the Supreme Court says.
Such "benign discrimination" — intentionally treating blacks and other minorities better than whites to make up for past inequities — is allowed when states are attempting to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled on Tuesday.
In a 7-1 decision, the court said the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution when it redrew certain districts in 1974 following Justice Department guidelines to give

black and Puerto Rican voters in New York City greater representation.
The redistricting plan established some legislative districts with 65 per cent non-white majorities in an attempt to ensure the election of non-white political candidates.
The plan was challenged as reverse racial discrimination by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who claimed their voting strength was diluted by the "affirmative action gerrymandering."
This case presents a clear, undisputed instance of purposeful discrimination," attorneys for the orthodox Jews had told the court. They called the legislature's action "a purposeful racial slur."
The court's majority disagreed. An opinion written by Justice Byron R. White said state governments can use racial quotas and make race the primary consideration in carrying out provisions of the Voting Rights Act. "Parts of White's lengthy opinion were not endorsed by all the court's majority."



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TSTA bill pleads for higher retirement

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Things got so bad for a retired teacher in his district that she had to sell her house and "live in a project," Rep. Ron Coleman says.
Her retirement income didn't keep pace with inflation, and finally she couldn't pay the taxes on her house, he said. Now, medical bills are beyond her means, he added.
The point, Coleman told the House Public Education Committee Tuesday, is that retired teachers need help from the legislature.
Coleman is sponsor of a bill similar to one pushed by the Texas State Teachers Association and deferred to TSTA witnesses.
Grace Grimes of Marshall, TSTA president, advocated an across-the-board 14.5 per cent increase in retirement benefits.
Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, recommended using \$104.7 million of the state surplus to raise benefits according

to need. A teacher who retired in 1955 after 40 years of service would get a \$36.75 monthly increase in benefits, for example, while one who retired last year would get \$26.24.
Both Nugent's bill and the TSTA's were sent to a subcommittee that will have about three weeks to finish its work.
Nugent said the TSTA bill would give a retiree who now gets \$21,000 "a gift from the people of Texas of \$3,045, which exceeds what some retired teachers receive from the system at the present time. Is that reasonable?" Nugent asked.
The TSTA bill would raise the individual teacher's contribution to the retirement system from 6 to 7 per cent and the state's from 6 to 8 per cent.
It would cost \$207 million over the next two years.
"Nothing is fair about society," Mrs. Grimes said, but added that she doesn't believe in equalizing benefits or incomes.
"Applying the same (percentage) factor to all seemed reasonable to us," she said.
Burnham Robinson of Austin, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, endorsed the TSTA bill as "a fair compromise" with those who wanted even more.
"We didn't want our retired teachers to come to the legislature every session, begging... If you fund the \$104 million in the other (Nugent) bill, you can rest assured the retired teachers will be back in two years begging for another bill," he said.
Nugent has been critical of the retirement system, and questioned its actuary and vice-chairman.
"Does it bother you that there has been a \$500 million increase in the unfunded liability?" he asked.
"No, sir," replied Henry Bell, system vice-chairman and board chairman of Citizens First National Bank of Tyler. "Not when you consider the changed actuarial assumptions. People are living longer."

Cop may have murdered 'captor'

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A policeman first hailed as a hero for shooting his way out of an abduction was held today on suspicion of kidnapping and murdering his alleged captor.
Authorities said Tuesday it appeared that 19-year-old David Dominguez was taken into custody and then shot by San Gabriel police officer Billy Joe McIlvain.
McIlvain, 32, told officers Monday afternoon when he emerged from his home, in which he supposedly was being held hostage, that he had over-

come his captor.
But West Covina police discounted his story, and a few hours later he was jailed for investigation of kidnap and murder.
"Things he was saying just didn't look true to us," said West Covina Deputy Police Chief Craig Meacham.
In his version, McIlvain told police that two gang members, Dominguez and another youth, forced his car to the side of the road and forced him at gunpoint to drive home.
McIlvain said the youths apparently were seeking revenge for a fellow gang member whom McIlvain had helped send to jail.
When police surrounded McIlvain's house, they were greeted by gunfire. They tried to negotiate with McIlvain's alleged captor, but McIlvain repeatedly got on the phone and said the youth refused to talk to police.
After more gunfire, McIlvain left the house, saying he had caught Dominguez off guard, pulled a handgun hidden in his boot and pumped five bullets into the youth.
But police said the officer's report began to unravel when Dominguez' mother and friends

reported that McIlvain had kidnapped the youth.
David Lorenz, a friend of Dominguez', said the bizarre events began while he and Dominguez were chatting outside the home of Dominguez' girlfriend. He said McIlvain came up to them, pulled a badge and told Dominguez to come along or face arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.
After hearing Lorenz' story and accounts from others who had witnessed the "arrest" of Dominguez, police issued a statement saying they had "probable cause to retain McIlvain for possible homicide."

Claim prayer nixed ERA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A women's prayer chain claims its efforts persuaded the Lord to tip the balance against the Equal Rights Amendment, which the North Carolina Senate defeated 26-24.
They say their prayers worked better than did personal

telephone calls on behalf of the ERA from President Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter to wavering state senators.
"Our prayer chain did it," said Norma Swanson of Raleigh after the vote Tuesday. "We had women praying all night and all day, women from all walks of life. We asked God that if this thing was not in his plan that he would see that it was defeated."
Mrs. Swanson, of suburban Cary, said no formal organization backed the chain, just herself and a friend and a lot of telephoning.

ATTENTION!---

This is your opportunity to Save\$\$\$! I will be opening another store at 7th and Polk in Amarillo April 1st. So now is the time to really save or your purchases before I move to Amarillo. Take advantage of this opportunity immediately.

Kevin Francis

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Shorts			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Public Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING Applications for a Place on Ballot in mid-June, March 2, 1977, V.T.C.A. Education Code, Sections 17.03, 22.02, and 23.02.
Anyone who desires to have their name on the ballot for trustee of the Miami I.S.D. must file with the secretary, Terry Gill, by midnight March 2, 1977.
This notice shall serve as a correction to the March 2, 1977 date.

Parmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 22, 1977 at the Pioneer State Club in Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County on the result of action by the Texas Legislature in the 75th Legislature. The Commission is responsible for the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. March 2, 1977 L-16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Education, Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas for heating at North Heights Elementary School will be received in the Auditorium of the School Administration Building, Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas until 5 p.m. CDT on March 15, 1977, and then publicly opened and read at the same time and date.
Detailed plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of O'Connell Probst & Zeleman, Inc. at 2828 S. Austin, Amarillo, Texas 79106-2571.
The plans and specifications shall be returned in good condition not later than 10:00 a.m. after the opening of bids.
Each proposal shall be submitted on the Contractor's Proposal form contained in specifications. The completed forms shall show no erasures, alterations, substitutions or additional material of any kind whatsoever.
A five percent Bid Bond will be required with each bid.
Information concerning any phase of this proposed work may be obtained by contacting the Architects, O'Connell Probst & Zeleman, Inc. at 2828 S. Austin, Amarillo, Texas 79106-2571.
The Board of Education for Amarillo Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. March 2, 1977 L-10

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Education, Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas for heating at Pleasant Valley Elementary School and at the Auditorium of the School Administration Building, Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas until 5 p.m. CDT on March 15, 1977, and then publicly opened and read at the same time and date.
Detailed plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Huse and Esigge, Architects, 1317 West 15th, Amarillo, Texas 79106-3747.
The plans and specifications shall be returned in good condition not later than 10:00 a.m. after the opening of bids.
Additional plans are available for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each.
Each proposal shall be submitted on the contractor's proposal form contained in specifications. The completed forms shall show no erasures, alterations, substitutions or additional material of any kind whatsoever.
A five percent Bid Bond will be required with each bid.
Information concerning any phase of this proposed work may be obtained by contacting the Architects, Huse and Esigge, Architects, 1317 West 15th, Amarillo, Texas 79106-3747.
The Board of Education for Amarillo Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. March 2, 1977 L-11

3 Personal
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5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 994, A.F. & A.M. W.M.-L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2635, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1152, Thursday, March 3, E.A. Degree, Friday, March 4, Study and Practice.
TREAT rugs right, they're a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustrine. Rent electric shampooer @ A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 to 5 p.m.
CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.
TOP OF TEXAS Lodges No. 1281 A.F. & A.M. Monday, February 23, Study and Practice, Tuesday, March 1, Feed at 6:30 p.m. and Stated Communications. All visitors welcomed. Members urged to attend.
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Now enrolling at Borger's Singer Company. Ask about our special rates. 423 N. Main. Borger 275-3381.
SCOTTISH RITE Meeting, Friday March 4th, Top of Texas Lodge No. 1281, Master Masons Night. Feed 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons invited.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.
TEXACO SERVICE Station for lease in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-2512 or 635-2565.
DEALER-OPERATOR for major brand service station. Now open. Excellent potential. Serious inquiries only 669-9721.
FOR SALE: Shop for barber or beautician. Equipment for one. Room for possibly two. Call 665-1041 or 669-7568.
FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 635-2824 after 5 p.m.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

14E Carpentry
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Hazeline Dunn 665-2940
Owen Fisher 665-4028
Sandra Igou 665-3318
Joe Fisher 669-9564

14D Carpentry
FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-2861, if no answer 665-2704.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-3646.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 668-7145.

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823
PAMPA STEAMWAY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Phone: 665-6551 Pampa, Texas 79065
AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa. The Von Schroder No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 665-3541.
Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

14E Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves, Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933
14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2125 N. Christy, 669-6618
REED'S SAW & TOOL SHARPENING 309 S. Gray 669-2457
HOUSE LEVELING and Termite and Pest Control. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14G General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Install or Do it Yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263
Specialty Sales and Service Electric Appliance Repair and Sales 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6062
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 668-4515.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

14M Lawnmower Service
LAWNMOWER SERVICE, Repair, and Tuneup. Call 665-1425, 669-3313.
14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 668-4515.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

14N Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119
NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490
Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or White Deer 683-4951
HEAT AND AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263
Plumbing Repairs Top O Texas Plumbing 665-0001

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481
GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" color TV Sale priced \$388. Goodyear Service Store 123 N. Somerville. 665-2549.
G.E. 12" black & white TV Sale priced \$188. Goodyear Service Store 123 N. Somerville. 665-2549.
BUY & Sell used color televisions Denny Roan's TV 501 S. Cuyler.

14U Roofing
FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor. 665-3570, 665-2525.
14X Tax Service
INCOME TAX SERVICE By Appointment Only Call 665-2947
14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 24 years. Latest selections of fabrics and vinyls. Super foam cushions. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction
SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3, Grade 1-4. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-0577.
18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week. Hot meals and snacks. 665-2666.
NURSE WILL care for patients in hospital, rest homes or your home. Babysit nights 669-2884.
GENERAL CONCRETE or carpentry work wanted. Call 665-4219.
21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2525.

27 Good Things to Eat
HONEY-NEW crop. 509 Chamberlain, Skellytown. 648-2583.
59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2962.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
GARRETT REALTORS
Pay Baum 669-3809
Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345
Mary Lee Gurney, GRI 669-9637
Al Sheddfield, GRI 665-4246
309 N. West 665-1819

Pampa's Real Estate Center
DeLoma, REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854
Office 319 W. Kingsmill
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Verna Lewter 669-9865
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gilliam 669-2958
Hazeline Hunter GRI 669-9284

60 Household Goods
Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419
WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4531
WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2323
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 309 N. West 665-2521
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Move In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2323 or 669-2990
Pampa News & Used Furniture 326 S. Cuyler 665-1124

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291
Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-R&W Weekly. Monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-4341.
WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? We'll burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood, 665-5918.
D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, racks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 66 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.
CHAIN LINK FENCE Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263
THE HANG UP. New and beautiful house plants. Custom macramé. 118 S. Frost. Tuesday-Saturday. 1-5:30 p.m. same See.
VJ'S IMPORTS, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown, Pampa, 668-6323. Gifts from around the world; Oriental handicrafts, wicker, jewelry, supplies wholesale-Retail.
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up. Also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News.
SEARS 18 inch Portable color TV, \$79 two years ago now for \$259. Works great. Call 668-7771.
PLAN TO attend Auction. Truckload of new tools brand name, name brand-factory warranted, something for everyone. Come look-Shop, Market 6, Pampa Rodeo Bull Barn, Highway 60 East. Doors open at 1:00 p.m. Sale time 2:00 p.m.
SILVER COINS for sale. Call 665-1425.
GARAGE SALE. Wednesday till 7? Moving, must sell. Furniture, electric stove, clothing, miscellaneous. 2236 N. Dwight.
NICE BROWN leather couch. Also wedding dress, size 7. Call 669-2909.
TOMMY GATE power tail lift. Call 669-2293.
FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-2909.
SUN FIGHTER style headcar bed set for sale for Chevrolet wide bed. \$50 or will build to fit. Call 665-8578.
FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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NICE BROWN leather couch. Also wedding dress, size 7. Call 669-2909.
TOMMY GATE power tail lift. Call 669-2293.
FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-2909.
SUN FIGHTER style headcar bed set for sale for Chevrolet wide bed. \$50 or will build to fit. Call 665-8578.
FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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NICE BROWN leather couch. Also wedding dress, size 7. Call 669-2909.
TOMMY GATE power tail lift. Call 669-2293.
FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-2909.
SUN FIGHTER style headcar bed set for sale for Chevrolet wide bed. \$50 or will build to fit. Call 665-8578.
FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-2909.
SUN FIGHTER style headcar bed set for sale for Chevrolet wide bed. \$50 or will build to fit. Call 665-8578.
FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-2909.
SUN FIGHTER style headcar bed set for sale for Chevrolet wide bed. \$50 or will build to fit. Call 665-8578.
FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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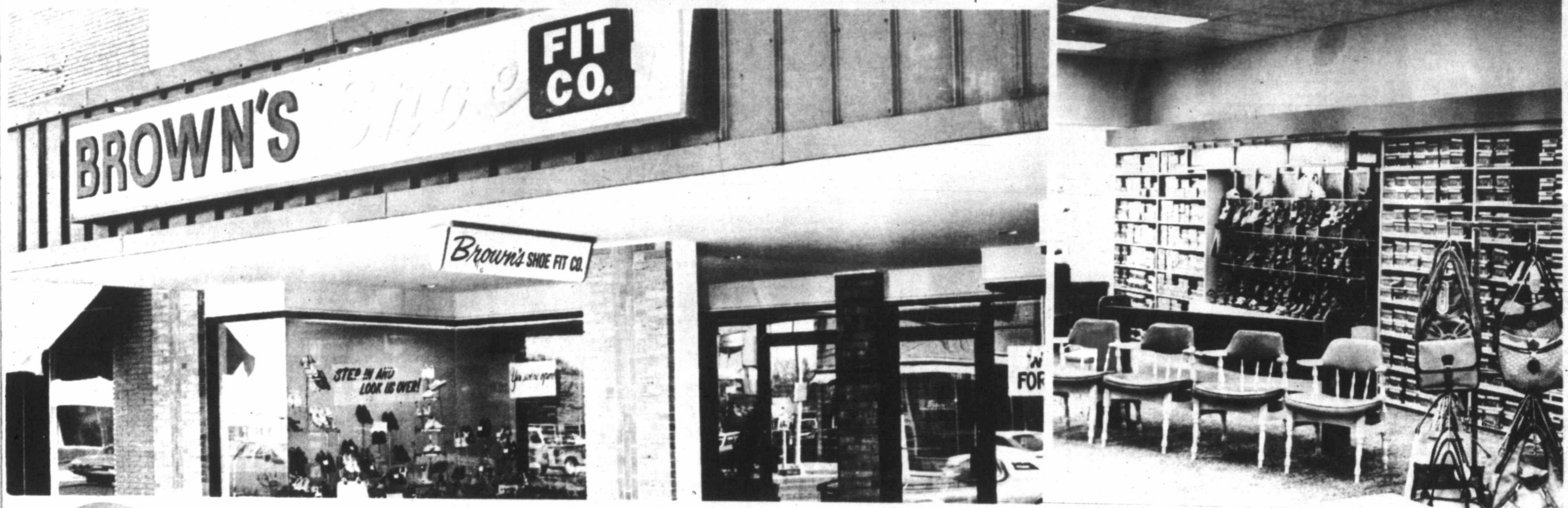
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FOR SALE: 4 x 7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-4838.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.
89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: GOOD work car, good condition. Reasonable. Good mileage. 669-9835.
95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 668-2119

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-555

Brown's Shoe Store Invites You To Come See Pampa's Newest Addition!



FREE
BALLOONS
FOR THE
KIDS

FREE
DOUGHNUTS
AND
COOKIES

GRAND OPENING

FREE
COFFEE
AND
COKES

FLOWERS
FOR THE
FIRST 100
LADIES

Come by and register for beautiful prizes

FOR THE LADIES
Lady Florsheim
Red Cross, Socialites,
Cobbies
Gran Sol
Bass, Dexter
Zodiac by Encore
Clinic, Easy Street
Footnotes, Connie
Jacqueline, Acme,
Sesto Meucci

over
\$700 Dollars.
in merchandise
to be given
away. Drawings
Every Day!

All
drawings
will be held at
5:00 p.m.
No Purchase
Necessary
You need not
be present
to win

3
Sets
of Luggage
to be given away!
one Sat. March 5,
one Wed. March 9,
one Sat. March 12.
Come See It!

FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
Dexter
Pedwin
E.T. Wright
Osaga
Back Tracks
Acme
Bass

FOR CHILDREN
Stride Rite
Back Tracks
Keds
Acme
Osaga

PLUS
A WIDE
SELECTION
OF
HAND-
BAGS
AND
HOISERY

Come Join The Fun!

**Specials for Men,
Women and Children!**

Your Complete Family Footwear Center

Brown's

SHOE

FIT COMPANY

216 N. Cuyler 665-5691
Open 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.