

Welcome to Five State Peace Officers

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper



The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Pampa to be affected least by Lake Meredith water cuts

BY DOUG McDONOUGH
Plainview Herald Writer

PLAINVIEW (Sp) — While officials say predictions that Lake Meredith may go dry in mid 1982 are a little dire, member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) could be in for a few long, hot summers if current trends continue.

Directors of the organization, meeting here on Wednesday, heard a report from General Manager John C. Williams that allocations to the 11-member cities may need to be cut from the current 80 percent to a more conservative 51.4 percent.

That would mean cutting supplies to the cities from the current allocation of 82,400 acre-feet of water for calendar year 1981 to 53,000 acre-feet for 1982. An acre-foot contains 325,851 gallons.

According to CRMWA officials, Pampa would be forced to look elsewhere during 1982 for 62.9 million gallons of water to make up for the reduction Pampa's share of the reduced deliveries would be 1,237 million gallons, compared to the 1981 allocation of 1,964 million gallons.

Pampa, during 1980, actually received 1,417 million gallons from the Authority, but actual city water use during that year was estimated at 1,300 million gallons. With the proposed reduction, the city would have a water shortfall of about 4.8 percent.

That shortfall is in contrast to most of the other member cities of the system. Plainview would be forced to turn to other sources for 61.4 percent of

1982 water supplies — a shortage of 1,012 million gallons, while Amarillo would have to supply 54.6 percent of its water from other sources, about 7.693 million gallons.

The water level at Lake Meredith stands at 64.9 feet, a drop of 11 feet from a year ago. That represents a usable water storage of 99,189 acre-feet.

Lake Meredith has registered a decline in water every year since 1972.

At the request of directors, Williams made projections of the amount of water that would be available to member cities if drought conditions continue. Williams used two historically dry periods for those predictions, 1973 through 1980 and 1952 through 1957.

The 1953 through 1955 conditions, applied to 1982 through 1984, proved most critical, indicating that the reservoir would be substantially empty at the end of June 1982, and again at the end of April 1983.

The lake would recover somewhat after that.

Using the more recent drought period, Williams said minimum usable storage of 31,500 acre-feet would be reached in July 1982, while the lake is expected to return to 46,500 acre-feet at the end of 1988. Beginning at the end of 1981, with about 500,000 acre-feet, the rest of the projection period would see little net change in water content, he said.

This projection illustrates that an extended period of subnormal inflow could be passed without reducing allocations below 55,000 acre-feet," Williams said.

Although water use during the first three months of 1981 was slightly below the same period in 1980, Williams said, "If it doesn't rain soon, we are going to be in bad shape."

Directors discussed, but took no action, on a plan by Lubbock to create a holding reservoir in that city. With that reservoir, Lubbock would be able to utilize its water allocation in a more timely manner. The city would store water in the reservoir during the winter, when usage normally is low, and use it during the summer when demand is high.

Authority directors turned down a request from Lamb County Electric Cooperative to revise its contract with CRMWA, apparently because the change might precipitate similar requests from other utilities serving the system. Also, CRMWA directors indicated that the request raised a legal question concerning the authority of the Texas Public Utilities Commission over the contract between CRMWA and the Cooperative.

According to a report from the National Park Service, the decreasing water level at Lake Meredith has made all except one of the boat ramps at the lake unusable. The lake is at lowest level since shortly after it was created in 1965.

In addition to Pampa, other member cities in the Authority are Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, and Levelland.

Pampa is represented by Fred Thompson and Jerry Carlson.



EVENING ACROBATICS. Charles Metzler (top) and Allen Broadvent, both of Pampa, became acrobats at sunset Wednesday while reinstalling a television antenna atop a Pampa residence. The antenna was blown down by last week's high winds. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Pampans, look out! police arrive today

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampans better be on their good behavior as about 300 law enforcement officers from five neighboring states blanket the city during the bi-annual Five State Peace Officers Association's spring conference here.

Law enforcement officers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado begin arriving later today for the conference, hosted by the Pampa Police Department.

Featured speakers for the event include such top Texas law enforcement heads as Col. James B. Adams, head of the state Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Corrections Director W. J. Estelle Jr. and Willis Whatley, Deputy General Counsel for Governor Bill Clements.

Other visiting law enforcement dignitaries

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Friday

9:30 a.m. — Call to order by William Wolfe, President. Invocation by Chaplain Gary Graham. Welcome by Pampa City Commissioner Clyde Carruth. Introductions by Wolfe. Speakers' introductions by Kirven Roper, Investigator for Pampa District Attorney's Office.

10 a.m. — Col. James B. Adams, Director of Texas Department of Public Safety.

11 a.m. — Willis Whatley, Department of General Counsel of Criminal Justice, Office of the Governor.

1:30 p.m. — W. W. Estelle Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

2:30 p.m. — Business meeting. Report by Secretary-Treasurer Wray Dotson.

include Commissioner Paul W. Reed and Chief Jerry Biggers, heads of the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. today in M. K. Brown Auditorium, followed by a reception.

Friday morning, late registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The meetings start with a welcome address by Pampa City Commissioner Clyde Carruth, and introductions by Association President, Lt. William Wolfe of the Colorado State Patrol and E. Kirven Roper, Investigator for the Pampa District Attorney's Office.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Col. Adams will be keynote speaker, followed by Whatley at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., Estelle will address the Association.

Col. Adams has been head of the DPS since Jan. 1, 1980. Prior to this, Adams was executive director of the Criminal Justice Division. From 1951 to 1978, Adams served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reaching the second highest position in the department before his retirement.

Estelle — known his outspokenness on the Texas prison system — is the recipient of numerous honors for his work in the criminal justice system, including the American Correctional Association's E. R. Cass Award, the highest honor bestowed by the correctional group. He has been director of the Texas Department of Corrections since 1972.

Following the recent slayings of a warden and prison farm manager in Huntsville, Estelle said their deaths strengthen his support of the death penalty.

"We've had five employees killed in the last nine years and we haven't had an execution since 1963," Estelle was quoted by the Associated Press. "If there was ever any reservation in my mind about

the death penalty, the closer it gets to home the less I have."

Whatley has served as deputy general counsel to the governor since January. Prior to his recent appointment, Whatley was general counsel of the state Criminal Justice Division. In this position, Whatley conducted the legal affairs for the agency, rendered legal counsel and advice to the staff, drafted legislation and necessary rules for the agency.

The parent to the Five State Peace Officers Association began in September 1945 in Liberal, Kan. A hundred Kansas law enforcement officers attended the organizational meeting.

The idea for the association originated in the mind of Seward County, Kan. Sheriff Ed Bartlett in August 1945. Bartlett discussed the need for an association for peace officers with the Liberal Chamber of Commerce and the Liberal newspaper. Bartlett felt an organized group of officers would encourage the exchange of information in criminal cases and provide an opportunity for them to socialize with each other.

The Kansas group met for several years before the four other states joined and the organization became the Five State Peace Officers Association.

Officers for the 1980-1981 year are as follows: President, Lt. William Wolfe, Colorado State Patrol; Oklahoma Vice-President, 2nd Lt. Frank Hoff, Oklahoma Highway Patrol; Texas Vice-President, Trooper II Ray Finstad, Texas Highway Patrol; Kansas Vice-President, Bob Nease, Kansas Fish and Game; New Mexico Vice-President, Sheriff LeRoy Howard, Clayton, N.M.; Secretary-Treasurer, Lt. Wray Dotson, Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

Drug paraphernalia laws up to Supreme Court

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lawmakers throughout the nation are trying to fight drug abuse by passing laws against the sale of cigarette papers, waterpipes and other drug paraphernalia, but court rulings threaten to send the laws up in smoke.

Fourteen states and hundreds of communities have adopted laws banning the sale of drug paraphernalia on the ground that the "head shops" where the pipes and papers are sold glamorize and encourage drug abuse, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

And the trend shows no signs of slowing. The Oklahoma Legislature has passed a "head shop" bill that may go to Gov. George Nigh today.

The Texas House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee — referred to in news accounts as the War on Drugs committee — this month recommended a bill that would punish both buyers and sellers of drug-related items.

"The whole intent of the bill is to shut down the head shops," said state Rep. Terral Smith of Austin. The paraphernalia industry is

worth an estimated \$500 million to \$3 billion a year.

The Drug Enforcement Administration helped lawmakers by providing a model for law against drug-related paraphernalia.

Some judges, in overturning "head shop" laws, have said these items can have legitimate uses and that the laws give police too much power in deciding whether items are intended for use with illegal drugs.

Rolling papers for marijuana "joints," for example, can also be used for tobacco cigarettes. A paper clip can be used to be the end of a burning marijuana cigarette.

The issue of whether the sale of drug paraphernalia can be banned appears headed for the U.S. Supreme Court, possibly from Cleveland suburb of Parma.

Under the Parma law, making, selling, possessing drug paraphernalia is a second-degree misdemeanor, carrying a fine of \$750 and 90 days in jail. It bans sale devices such as hashish pipes, waterpipes, cocaine spoons, and prohibits the advertising of those and similar items.



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, who led a million U.S. soldier in World War II and was the nation's last five-star general, died at age 88 in a New York City hospital. He is shown here in 1976.

(AP Laserphoto)

Omar Bradley dies after record military career

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, the last of the nation's great World War II commanders and the last of its five-star generals, has died at the age of 88.

Bradley, a lanky, bespectacled Missourian who commanded U.S. invasion forces on D-Day at Normandy and was the first to chair the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suffered a heart attack Wednesday while attending a dinner at the 21 Club here and was pronounced dead shortly afterward at a hospital.

During his 69 years of active duty, the longest service of anyone in U.S. history, he commanded the largest force in U.S. history — 1.3 million men in World War II — and never lost a fight.

But, he once told a congressional committee, "as far as I am concerned, war itself is immoral."

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. called Bradley "a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world."

"With his passing, the army and our nation have lost one of the most devoted and selfless men to ever wear the military uniform," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

The Pentagon said Bradley would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C.

Bradley, who had come to New York from his Fort Bliss, Texas, home for the dinner of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army, collapsed in an elevator of the 21 Club, said Bruce Snyder, a club official. Accompanied by his wife, Kitty, and three aides, he was rushed in a private car to the emergency room of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, where doctors tried for 20 minutes to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said doctors listed the cause of death as "cardiac arrest." A Pentagon statement initially said Bradley died of a stroke, but officials later confirmed he had died of cardiac arrest.

Bradley was one of only five men to wear the five stars of a general of the army, a rank created during World War II and held by Gens. Dwight Eisenhower, H.H. Arnold, Douglas

MacArthur and George C. Marshall. Eisenhower's death in 1969 left only Bradley still wearing the five stars.

The rank permitted the general to remain on active duty for life, but also to pursue outside interests. Bradley served for 15 years as chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co. after leaving the Joint Chiefs post in 1958. He remained honorary board chairman of the company until his death.

A native of Clark, Mo., son of a school teacher who named him for a local newspaper publisher and a local doctor, Bradley was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915 along with Eisenhower.

He never made it outside the United States during World War I and thought his military career ruined.

But after attending the Command and General Staff school in 1929 and the Army War College in 1934, he commanded the 2nd Corps in the Northern Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns during 1943, and headed the 1st Army in the Normandy campaign the following year.

He got his million-man army as commander of the 12th Army Group, originally composed of the 1st, 3rd and 9th Armies with the 15th Army added later.

Bradley came to be known as "the doughboys' general" because of his reputation as a master tactician who tried to win with a minimum loss of lives.

"I'll see you on the beaches," he told his men before the invasion of Normandy, and he did. The June 6, 1944, D-Day invasion by 156,000 Allied troops marked the start of a year-long thrust to free Europe from the Nazi stranglehold.

When German Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt launched a desperate counteroffensive against the advancing Allied troops in Belgium, leading to the Battle of the Bulge, Bradley refused to move his headquarters, only 10 miles from the front in Luxembourg.

His swift action in countering the German drive won him a Bronze Star, which the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said "seems to embody the feeling we Britons all have about your part in this great battle."

Eisenhower, his commander, called Bradley "emotional, stable" and "a keen judge of men."

He once raised an American flag over a German fortress, show Germans that "the brutal Nazi creed they adopted had led them ingloriously to total defeat."



BRADLEY, with only four stars on his helmet, is shown in this 1945 photo during World War II.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Friday.

deaths and funerals

ANNIE MAE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Annie Mae Williams, 92, of Pampa died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. She was a Pampa resident for 35 years and was married to Sam Williams in 1918. Mr. Williams died in 1958. She was a member of St. Marks CME Church.

Services for Mrs. Williams will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's CME Methodist Church with the Rev. Vern C. Martin, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Survivors include one son, Theodore Williams of Pampa, one brother Bruce Randolph of Denver, Colo., one sister Mrs. Thelma Walthal of Pine Bluff, Ark.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MOLLIE FLORENCE HOLLIS

Mrs. Mollie Florence Hollis, 80, of 939 S. Schneider died Wednesday afternoon in Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hollis was born November 9, 1900 in New Market, La.

On January 14, 1917, she was married to L. C. Hollis in Clora, Tenn. Her husband died in 1972.

She moved to Pampa in 1953 from Tennessee and was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

She is survived by five sons, Clarence Edward Hollis of Torrance, Calif., Julius Seaborn Hollis of Spearman, Floyd Maples Hollis of Dallas, Ralph Carol Hollis of Allen; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Thomas of Mesquite, Mrs. Stella Irene Cummings of Spearman, Mrs. Doris Christine Gibbins of Mesquite, Mrs. Bertha Beatrice Gilber of Geraldine, Mo., Mrs. Eunice Marie Wright of Birchwood; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Bradford and Mrs. Viola Miller, both of Huntsville, Ala.; 47 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

calendar of events

PRENATAL CLINIC

A prenatal clinic to be conducted by Betty Jo Smith, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 10 in the four-house annex meeting room, Highway 60 east.

Topics for discussion will include parental roles, raising children in today's society, and discipline and guidance techniques. The program, sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee, is free and open to the public.

STRESS PROGRAM

Betty Jo Smith, family life specialist from College Station, will present a program on stress from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy room.

She will talk on dual jobs — work and homemaking — and the everyday pressures on homemakers.

The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. Participants should plan to bring their lunch. Drinks will be provided.

city briefs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY everyone by Frank Daddy. We love you Garrett. Tickets at door or call 665-2786 or 665-8508. Brenda, Walt, Dustin, Selena and Jerren. (Adv.) M.K. Brown. (Adv.)

SPRING DANCE MRS. CHESTER (Ruth) Andrews of Pampa is a patient in North Plains Hospital in Borger, room 258. Can have visitors, \$12.50 donation. Music for cards, etc.

minor accidents

8 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet truck, driven by Sammy Carlton, 27, of 609 Naida, turned right onto Brown and headed east when the load fell off the truck onto a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Jureen Keys, 19, of 915 S. Reid. The Keys vehicle was reportedly traveling east on Brown at the time of the mishap. Carlton was cited for failure to secure a load. No injuries were reported.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		Lucille Woelfl, 705 N. Gray		
Zina Gentry, 406 Davis	West	Jonathan Young, 815 N. West	Cornelius Hatcher, Lefors	
Walter Batman, 636 N. Nelson		Jo Alice Carter, Amarillo	Lorine Cash, 416 Louisiana	
Nancy Henderson, 730 Brunow		D. V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee	Jo Ann Linville, 1943 Fir	
Bulis Noake, 1321 W. Kentucky		Nettie Reed, 1321 W. Kentucky	Clennie Redd, 115½ N. Wynne	
Marie Goodnight, 922 Jordan		Robert Renfro, 1105 Sierra	Mercedes Robinson, 421 E. Browning	
Victoria Franks, Lefors		Arthur Fields, 1108 Varnon	Joy Clark, Miami	
Bert Mitchell, 1014 E. Francis		Arcelia Hernandez, Moody Farm	Charles Rainey, 1337 Duncan	
Lucious May, 125 S. Nelson		Evelyn Curlee, Amarillo	Lola Robertson, 840 E. Brunow	
Fronnie Durham, 1189 Prairie		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		
Patricia Proctor, 1117 Crane		Faye Sanders, Sayre, Okla.	Mary Wright, Texola, Okla.	
Kathryn Thompson, Miami		Lena Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.	John Lyons, Shamrock	
Rhealene Sober, 310 N. Wynne		Ed Haynes, Shamrock	Dismissals	
Reuben Garza, 408 N. Somerville		Sharlottie Cole, Shamrock	Erica Simpson, Shamrock	Brenda McLain, Alanreed
Connie Mangus, Lefors		N O Bruton, Shamrock	Edna Stringer, Shamrock	
Lola Robertson, 840 E. Brunow		Births		
		A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Stockton, Yukon, Okla.		
		A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steven McClendon, White Deer		
		Dismissals		
		Paul Wagner, Amarillo		
		Frank Thomas, Pampa		
		Charisa Wiseman and baby girl, 421 N Wells		
		Yvonne Dumas and baby boy, 931 E. Francis		
		Mellie Richey, 1104 N. Somerville		
		Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks		

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.87	Dorchester	33%
Milo	5.20	Getty	70
Corn	6.10	Halliburton	73%
Soybeans	6.89	Ingersoll-Rand	77%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	63%
Ky Cent Life	19% - 19%	Zerr-McGee	37
Southland Financial	17% - 17%	Mobil	64%
The following 10 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Phillips	29
Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20%	Penney's	43%
Cabot	31%	PNA	25
Celanese	64%	Schlumberger	100%
Cities Service	44%	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
		Standard Oil of Indiana	69%
		Texaco	36%
		Zales	27%
		London Gold	503.00
		Chicago Silver - Feb	11.35

fire report

12:02 p.m. — A fire in a vacant house one mile south of the city was reported. There was light damage to the structure and the cause was unknown.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 routine calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



MARKSMANSHIP. During an inspection of American troops in England in March, 1944 Allied Commander-in-Chief in the European Theater during WWII Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, center, and commander of American ground forces in Great Britain Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley try their skill with the Army's new carbine. Bradley died Wednesday in New York at the age of 88.

(AP Laserphoto)

Guns silent in Lebanon today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The guns fell silent in Lebanon today as the government and the International Red Cross mounted relief operations for the victims of eight days of fierce fighting between a Syrian peacekeeping army and Lebanon's right-wing Christian forces.

A police spokesman said combatants on both sides of Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line, and in the Christian city of Zahle were observing the 18th cease-fire of the war, which was ordered Wednesday by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The spokesman said no truce violations were recorded during the night or early today as efforts got under way to take final stock of the losses in both cities where at least 265 civilians were killed and about 1,000 wounded.

A 16-car medical convoy from the International Red Cross was in Zahle helping hundreds of wounded. A French military hospital plane was ready at Beirut airport to fly the seriously injured to France, the spokesman said.

Except for the Red Cross convoy, Syrian forces maintained their siege of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut and 20 miles from the Syrian border. Syrian tanks control the surrounding hills and every road leading to the city, most of whose 200,000 inhabitants spent the last eight days in cellars, basements and bomb shelters.

Just before the truce, Christian military commander Amin Gemayel vowed to drive the Syrians out of this half-Christian,

half-Moslem country.

"The war of liberation is close. We shall accept no compromise and will not stop our struggle until the whole of Lebanon is liberated," said Gemayel, military commander of the Phalange Party, the largest Christian organization in this nation of three million.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat claimed, meanwhile, that the Christian's war of liberation is the beginning of a joint offensive by the Christians and their Israeli allies against his Palestinian forces.

"Implementation of the pincer plan about which I have repeatedly spoken has already begun in Beirut, Zahle and the south," Arafat said.

Syria maintains a 22,000-man peacekeeping force in Lebanon to police a four-year-old armistice that halted a civil war between the Christians and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanese government sources said the Syrians are demanding complete control of one-third of Lebanon as a security belt against Israel. The Syrians charged the Phalangists collaborate with Israel and that their presence in the region was intolerable.

But the Phalangists accused the Syrians of becoming an occupation army, rejected the demand and vowed to retain Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, as their main stronghold in eastern Bekaa province.

Judge asked to rule on Iran suit

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems have asked a federal judge for a summary judgment on their contention that part of the agreement made with Iran to free 52 U.S. hostages early this year should be set aside.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter is expected to make his decision Friday. Attorneys for EDS asked Porter for a ruling invalidating that part of the hostage agreement limiting damage suits against Iran.

In May of 1980 EDS won a \$19 million judgment against the Social Security Organization of Iran, the Ministry of Health and Welfare of Iran and the Iranian government. A hearing on Iran's appeal of that decision is scheduled for April 20 before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

After the hostages were freed in January, EDS asked the courts to let the \$19 million judgement be finalized, despite a

provision in the hostage agreement forbidding such suits.

That agreement further provided for transfer of all Iranian deposits in U.S. banks within six months. Half the funds will go to Iran and the other half — up to \$1 billion — will be placed in a security account to pay claims decided by a proposed Iranian-U.S. tribunal.

The government contends the hostage agreement and the executive orders signed by then president Jimmy Carter which implemented it are valid. But EDS argues the agreement is unconstitutional and does not apply to its case against Iran because the judgment came before Nov. 14, 1979, when Carter froze Iranian assets in the U.S.

EDS also obtained an attachment against Iranian assets at a New York bank before that date, and the government has agreed that attachment is not affected by the freeze order.

Study shows million Vietnam veterans need storefront counseling centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 1 million Vietnam veterans suffering from psychological battle wounds may need the storefront counseling centers that the Reagan administration intends to close, a confidential government study says.

The report, prepared by the Veterans Administration in November but never made public, warns that the delayed stress syndrome already shown by thousands of Americans who faced combat in Vietnam "will get worse in the years ahead."

Nevertheless, VA officials defended the administration's decision to cut \$31 million from the agency's \$24 billion budget by closing down the 91 centers where former servicemen help counsel their distressed comrades.

The study cited an estimate that between 500,000 and 1 million veterans will develop delayed post-war symptoms by 1985.

According to Yale psychiatrist Arthur S. Blank Jr., flashbacks, nightmares, insomnia, depression, withdrawal from normal activities, memory loss and guilt about war events already are showing up in veterans.

"Termination of the program in 1981-82 would mean that the program was dismantled prior to the period of its greatest need," the report said. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

At a hearing Wednesday of a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee, Dr. Carl W. Hughes, assistant chief medical director for professional services at the Veterans Administration, said the attempt to reach troubled veterans has been successful. He said 52,512 veterans have used the centers.



MOTHER JOHN MARIE, founder of Prayer Town in Channing, Texas, will be guest speaker for Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7 tonight at the Senior Citizen's Center. Reared as a Methodist, in 1965 she underwent a reconversion to Catholicism. From this experience came the call to found the Prayer Town community. The public is invited.

Merger plans put off for a week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements must wait a week to find out what the Senate State Affairs Committee thinks about his merger plans for tourist and industrial development agencies.

The committee got mixed advice from witnesses Wednesday and decided to put off a vote on the bill at least a week.

"Collectively we could do a better job than is being done by these three agencies now," said Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, author of the measure to abolish the current Industrial Commission, Texas Tourist Development Agency and Texas Film Commission.

The new agency would be known as the Texas Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

"These fragmented agencies today are not effective," said Paul Wrotenberg, Clements financial adviser. "It is a great opportunity for economies and efficiencies."

"The tourist and film agencies have done outstanding jobs over the years," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "I think they should let them continue."

William Ochse, owner of the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, and a member of both the tourist and film commissions, said

the tourist development board voted March 27 to endorse the bill.

"Although some board members have the attitude that 'if it ain't broke why fix it' we are willing to give the merger plan a trial," Ochse said.

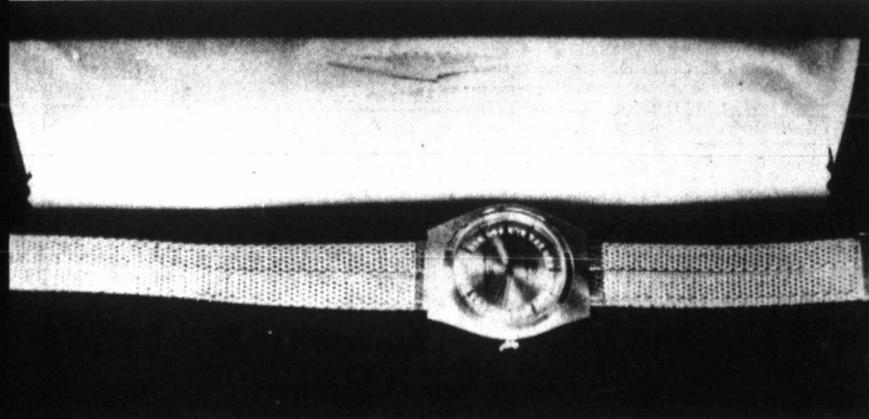
"We're apprehensive," said Jim Battersby, president of the privately financed Discover Texas Association. "Some of the aspects of this bill could damage or demolish the multi-million dollar tourist business in Texas."

Dominic Bernardi Jr., El Paso banker, said "all efforts to sell Texas have a common denominator. For instance, advertising and market research could be consolidated."

Ted St. Clair, general manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said establishing the new department would "better the economic efforts in Texas's favor."

The proposed new department would have divisions for travel development, industrial development and film industry promotion.

In addition there would be a rural business development division that would oversee a Rural Economic Development Fund.

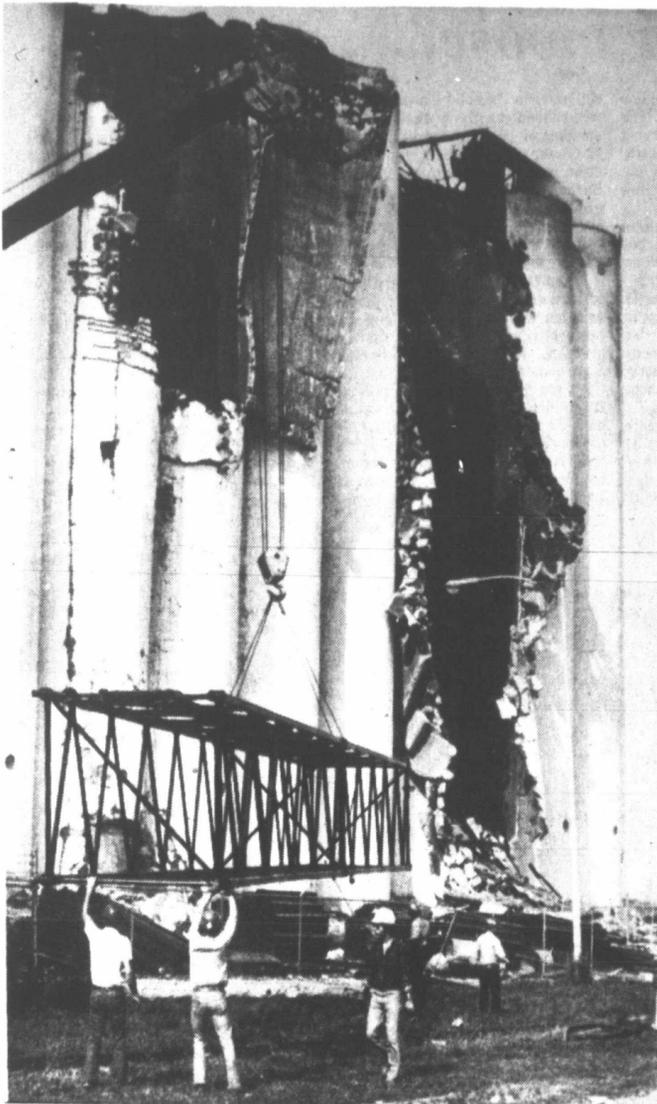


WATCH SCAM. A Pampa resident, thinking he got a bargain when he bought this Seiko watch, now believes he conned. The watch, which appears to be a Seiko and carried a \$250 price tag, actually is a one-jewel, non-adjustable look-alike, which sells for between \$4.65 -

\$4.95. The resident paid \$35. The watches were being sold on Pampa streets and at convenience stores Wednesday. The sellers took out a three-day city permit to peddle the goods.

(Staff Photo)

Fourth body located in grain elevator rubble, search continues for two others



CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Search teams were determined to go back into the smoldering rubble of a burned-out grain elevator today to look for two men believed buried in the debris of an explosion and fire that demolished most of the structure.

Many of those helping in the search were inside the building when it blew up Tuesday and believed, at the time, that they were going to die.

Four men were killed in the Tuesday blast, triggered when volatile grain dust was ignited in the huge, 10-story elevator, investigators said. Another 32 men were injured and 20 of those remained hospitalized, hospital spokesmen said.

The structure sustained \$30 million damage and must be razed and rebuilt from the ground up, said Don Rodman, public information officer for the Port of Corpus Christi.

Israel Lopez, 24, an employee of the Corpus Christi Public Elevator, scrambled up a mound of crumpled concrete looking for one of the missing men as darkness fell Tuesday.

Huge chunks of the shattered concrete walls, held in place only by twisted steel reinforcing rods, hung precariously above Lopez' head as he searched, but he refused to seek safety.

"The guy taught me all I know," Lopez said of the missing man. "He's in here somewhere."

Lopez was transferred to another job in the elevator before the blast, else he would have been standing where the missing man was. But he still feared for his life when the dust blew.

"I knew I was going to get burned and all I could think of was to cover my face so that they could recognize my body later," he said.

Lopez will stay on the job but a half-dozen or so of his friends plan to quit because of the powerful explosion and the possibility that it could happen again, he said.

"It's sad that we have to put our lives on the line. I never knew how intense it could be until this happened. Grain dust is supposed to be

10 times as powerful as gunpowder," Lopez said.

"I got hit by a file cabinet that pinned me against the wall," said elevator superintendent Bill Jackson. "It probably saved my life. I was holding my face against the wall and all I could think of was, 'I'm going to die.'"

Cranes and bulldozers were moved into the area Wednesday to help clear the rubble and facilitate search efforts, which were halted at nightfall because electric power still has not been restored to the dockside area.

A 200-foot-high crane lifted firefighters to the top of the storage silos to check on fires that continued to smolder and see if more bodies could be spotted.

A fourth body was found shortly after noon Tuesday and identified as Pedro Delgado, 54, a Corpus Christi employee of the elevator.

Three of the dead were found immediately after the explosion.

Alfredo Canales, 52, a mechanic in the maintenance division, was found on the main floor of the headhouse.

"Somebody was standing next to him," said his son, Robert R. Canales. "He lived through it. What can you say? It's difficult. It really is."

Richard W. Pierce, a 44-year-old maintenance worker, was knocked through the rail dumping area and onto the ground.

Jose Valdez, 32, recently had been promoted to assistant superintendent. He was in the control room when the silos exploded.

The Port of Corpus Christi's engineering director, Nolan Rhodes, said investigators may never know what caused the dust to ignite or why the elevator's \$50-million dust

control system failed to work properly.

Port Director Harry G. Plomarity said, "We're terribly hurt, disappointed and grieved. They (dust control devices) were installed as they should have been. They were functioning and everything seemed to be in perfect working order before it happened."

Two ships, waiting to load at the crippled elevator, were diverted Wednesday to the port of Houston by the Department of Agriculture.

"One of the things that we will have to figure out is what we are going to do with the grain that is in the elevator and how we will get it out," said Rodman. "The elevator equipment will not work. We will have to do some work to see what repairs can be done to get the grain moving again."

"We are completely out of business. Right now we do not know how long it will take to make the facility minimally operational if at all."

Authorities said traffic through the Corpus Christi ship channel continued to flow smoothly.

The elevator is governed by Nueces County and is not directly under the regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, but "if OSHA wishes to come in they are certainly welcome," Rhodes said.

Officials said that in the

elevator when it exploded were 2.9 million bushels of grain — sorghum, corn and hard winter wheat — slightly more than half of the 5 million bushel capacity.

T. D. Sexton, port commissioner, said the explosion would have a "substantial economic impact on the area."

SEARCH CONTINUES. Construction workers guide a section of a giant crane into position in front of the Corpus Christi Public Elevator Wednesday in Corpus Christi. The crane was brought in to help with the search for employees of the elevator unaccounted for since the Tuesday explosion and fire ripped through the giant silos. Four people were killed and 32 injured in the blast.

(AP Laserphoto)

Attorneys fight over witness during child custody hearing

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Austin psychiatrist Richard Coons sat perplexed on the witness stand, trying to make sense of a one hour and 20 minute hypothetical question posed by attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbrank.

Meanwhile, attorneys carried on a battle of wits over Coons' right to testify as a surprise witness in a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, who is seeking custody of two children born to Vickie Daniel and the late Price Daniel Jr., the one-time Texas Speaker of the House.

"It's not only unusual, but it looks to me very much like a desperate, last-ditch attempt effort to gild the lily and put

frosting on the cornbread," said Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, attorney for Mrs. Daniel.

"That's beans for his cornbread," Zbrank shot back. "You could hardly expect him to say it was a death blow (to Haynes' case)."

Coons, who has never examined any of the principals in the child custody case, took the witness stand Wednesday to answer a hypothetical situation posed about Mrs. Daniel, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband.

Haynes was on his feet immediately, objecting that he was unaware that Coons would testify and therefore was unable to prepare his cross-examination.

After Family District Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. overruled Haynes' lengthy objection, Zbrank then took one hour and 20 minutes to review Mrs. Daniel's personal history, details of the night Daniel died, allegations made against Daniel by his wife and problems Mrs. Daniel had in her first marriage.

Zbrank then asked Coons to offer an opinion concerning Mrs. Daniel. The doctor asked for five minutes to review the information. He then asked for another 15 minutes, then said he could not make a statement until he reviewed all the trial transcripts.

Haynes still was irked after the day's session.

"We were bound by a court order to give a list of our

witnesses," Haynes said. "Now, all of a sudden, here we have someone not on the list."

Officers have problem with fat defendant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven deputies tried and tried but they could not budge a chubby murder defendant who refused to go to court.

Julian Dominguez, 25, would not budge. He weighs 300 pounds.

"He didn't fight the deputies. He just wouldn't move," said Assistant District Attorney Paul Canales.

It took seven deputies to lift Dominguez into a paddy wagon at the jail Tuesday and take him to the courthouse. They finally gave up and decided not to try to lug him into 144th District Judge Roy Barrera's courtroom.

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by 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 Ten Commandments.

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Energy use levels

President Reagan's decision to control oil and gasoline prices was based on common sense and the simple economics of the production use of energy. There is another way to fall. Natural gas prices have risen under federal control, tending to distort our domestic energy market.

While Reagan was able to advance the date for oil price decontrol by an executive order, moving the date for decontrol of natural gas prices would require an act of Congress. The president made it clear during his campaign that he did not like to see the date moved forward, but the White House has not stated whether he wants to raise the issue at this time. He would like to keep congressional attention fixed on his tax and budget proposals.

Natural gas pricing has always been an explosive item on the presidential agenda. The issues involved with that the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 — which fixes the date for the final lifting of price controls — had been under debate for many years. Federal regulation of the gas industry is enmeshed in legislation and court decisions dating back to Interstate Pipeline Transmission Act of 1938.

There is a good chance that natural gas legislation will become an issue in the 97th Congress whether or not Reagan wants to raise it. Business and industry are becoming restive over laws passed in 1978 which were based on a presumption that natural gas would be in short supply. The Fuel Use Act of 1978 prohibits oil and large industrial boilers

from burning either oil or natural gas after 1990. Another law fixes a price for industrial users of natural gas that is higher than what consumers pay for household use of the same gas.

These laws might have made sense if the country were running out of natural gas, but the phasing out of price controls which began in 1978 has caused a dramatic turnaround in estimates of reserves. Decontrol is stimulating domestic exploration for both oil and gas. The amount of natural gas discovered in 1980 exceeded the amount consumed in the same year — the first time this has happened since 1965.

Immediate decontrol of natural gas prices would see the price of newly-discovered gas rise to a point closer to the price of the equivalent in oil. This would bring another minor shock to the economy like the higher gasoline prices that followed oil price decontrol. But such occasional adjustments must come sooner or later if the nation is going to realize the benefit of its own energy resources as an alternative to imported oil.

The question is not whether natural gas prices should be allowed to rise to a more realistic level. They should. The question is not whether the 1978 legislation limiting natural gas usage is out of step with the prospects for more abundant supplies we see in 1981. It obviously is. The big question is whether Congress can reopen the case of natural gas regulation and make timely and necessary decisions without the prolonged bickering which the subject has aroused in the past.

Natural gas: end of energy crisis

Natural gas was discovered as an accidental byproduct of oil drilling. At first it was burned off the wells, then sold very cheaply. In the early 1950's a court decided that prices had to be controlled at the wellhead. Soon the controlled price was lower than the cost of production, and exploration almost stopped. By the early 1970's most geologists believed the supply of natural gas had almost run out and government policy was formulated according to this opinion.

Meanwhile geologists were discovering vast new natural gas reserves. Oil wells had seldom gone more than 10,000 feet, so what natural gas we had was found at that depth. With the promise of gas price control, drillers went down to 10,000 feet and found a bonanza. A field in Canada may contain more gas than the Department of Energy in 1977 had estimated was available in the whole world. And there are vast fields opening in the Dakotas, in Arkansas and the Appalachians. Some geologists predict that 30,000 foot wells, now technically feasible, will find natural gas almost anywhere you go to drill.

Not only that, but hundreds of billions of cubic feet of previously recovered natural gas has been abandoned in Alberta, Canada and Prudhoe Bay in Alaska while regulatory agencies have squabbled over where to lay a pipeline to the

clean to mine. It can be recovered with almost no environmental insult. It is used as it comes from the ground, requiring no expensive refinery procedures.

The present controlled price is about 40 percent of the equivalent of crude oil. It can't be used to power automobiles (yet) but it can be used in sit-still applications and for heating and cooling, which now account for almost half of the domestic use of oil. And the structure and nature of the business are inherently more competitive than oil.

What's keeping consumers from cashing in on this energy bonanza? Federal laws, and only federal laws. If Congress repeals the price controls and eliminates the foolish law that requires industry to convert AWAY from natural gas, that gas could be available in abundance within a year, two at the outside. The price would rise at first, but competitive forces would drive it down.

One more change in law would speed the conversion to natural gas. Public utilities now have a "fuel adjustment clause" that permits them to pass on increases in fuel prices straight to the consumer without rate commission hearings. This clause reduces the incentive to seek the lowest possible price for fuel, since higher prices are paid for by consumers. Short of the sensible step, which is eliminating the monopoly status now held by public utilities, the fuel adjustment clause should go.

HEIK-DOWN OIL-GAS



By Charley Reese

You can expect the environmental lobby, modern America's version of the know-nothings, to raise a tizzy over everything proposed by our new Secretary of the Interior, James Watt.

Watt's "sin" is that he is a reasonable person and not a fanatic. He has even had the audacity to oppose fanatical environmentalists when he thought their schemes or policies were not in the national interest. A great many of them have not been.

Certain people in this country have sought to make the word "environment" a holy word. Anything proposed in the name of the environment, no matter how ridiculous, is supposed to be unquestionable. Well, phooey on that!

In the first place, the environment is a heck of a lot tougher than most environmentalists would have you

believe. It has existed several billion years and will continue to exist. The immediate problem is not preserving the environment, but preserving man, whose continued existence at the moment is not all that much of a sure thing.

True, wise humans have to live within the parameters of natural laws, but that does not mean we cannot drill an oil well in a wilderness area or strip-mine coal or dispose of nuclear wastes if we use our wits to do those things in an intelligent manner. The earth's crust can heal itself from man's puny efforts a lot easier than an elderly widow can survive a blizzard without heat.

Some environmentalists have frankly spread a lot of falsehood and myths about the environment. I wish they could be forced to go into foreign countries and explain to the parents of

children who died of malaria after DDT was banned exactly in what way trace amounts of DDT are harmful. I would like to see them eat their prophecies of doom uttered at the time of the Santa Barbara oil spill, which they used as an excuse to hamper offshore drilling operations. As it turned out, of course, the oil spill caused no permanent damage to the environment.

The environmental movement has its extremists like any other movement and you will just have to keep your perspective and remember that not everyone who cries, "Environment, Environment," is a good guy.

We are an industrial society of over 220 million people and we cannot turn back the clock. Environmentalists love to speak of leaving things for our children, but what many of the extreme environmentalists would leave is grinding poverty. That's the normal

human condition in an "unpolluted wilderness."

Industrialization has brought some pollution, but it also has brought a higher standard of living, healthier children, longer lifespans, and leisure for masses of people.

The right course is the middle course, between those who would irresponsibly damage the environment in the name of a quick buck and those extremists who would irresponsibly destroy the economy in the name of preserving the environment.

We must have energy to fuel our economy and we must have food. Energy and food should have a higher priority than preserving reindeer or timber wolves or whooping cranes, although it is important to keep in mind that it is not an "either-or" situation.

The great majority of Americans will never see the Alaskan wilderness, but they can enjoy the benefits of its oil and minerals and they have a right to do so. That oil underneath public land is as much a part of their heritage as the moose on top of it. And right now they need the oil more than they do the moose!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 9, the 99th day of 1981. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 9, 1865, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to end the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1940, German forces invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

In 1949, the International Court of Justice delivered its first decision, holding Albania responsible for incidents in Corfu Channel and awarding damages to Britain.

In 1970, the death toll was put at 73 in a gas explosion and fire at a subway construction site in Osaka, Japan.

In 1973, South Vietnam's president, Nguyen van Thieu, visited Pope Paul VI, who urged him to release political prisoners.

Ten years ago: Members of the U.S. table-tennis team entered China from Hong Kong. They were the first Americans to visit mainland China as a group since the mid-1950s.

Five years ago: The United States and Soviet Union agreed on the proposed text of a treaty to limit the size of underground nuclear tests for peaceful purposes.

One year ago: Militants holding American hostages in Iran threatened to "burn them to ashes" if the United States made "even the smallest" military move against them.

Today's birthdays: Former Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is 71. French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 48.

Thought for today: Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others. — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965)

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Hope for Detroit

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I am not as pessimistic about the American automobile industry as most people. The one thing that makes the U.S. consumer buy something is if the product is different from anything his neighbors have. This is particularly true of cars.

Americans consider their automobiles status symbols; something not only to drive, but to use to put down their friends and relatives.

For a long time, the foreign car has been the ultimate status symbol for someone living in the United States. At first, only a few people drove them. But in recent years it has become impossible to impress anyone with an important model, because everyone has one of his own.

But now the pendulum may be swinging back, and because they are so rare, an American car is the fashionable thing to own.

Just the other day at a party, Jeffrey Doranz drove up the driveway in a strange-looking vehicle and honked his horn.

We all rushed out of the house to look at it.

"What is it?" someone asked.

"It's called a Chevette," Jeffrey said proudly.

Bob Elliott, who was the first one on the block to own a Toyota, was livid with jealousy.

"Where was it made?" he asked.

"In the United States," Jeffrey said.

"It was built in Detroit. I have this friend who lives in Grosse Pointe, and he tipped me off. He said it's going to be the car of the future."

Mrs. Elliott, who owned a Mercedes-Benz sports car, whispered to Bob, "Do you think it's true?"

"I don't know," Bob told her. "I heard they were toying with the idea of making cars in Detroit, but I didn't realize they had gone into production."

Burberry, who owned a Volvo and a Volkswagen, opened the door of the Chevette and looked inside.

"Would you like me to take you for a spin in it?" Jeffrey asked. "It's an amazing what American engineers have put in a little car this size."

Jeffrey and Burberry took off, while the rest of us stood around depressed and sick that Doranz had put one over on us.

The wives were particularly furious. One said to her husband, "I thought you told me the BMW was the new status car in the country."

"It was, for a year. How did I know Americans would start making automobiles again?"

"I'm going to top Doranz," Elliott said. "I hear the Ford Motor Company has a new car called the Escort. If we move now, I'll be the first one on the block to own one."

My wife asked me, "What do we do with our Mazda?"

"We sell it, before Doranz makes a fool of us. I saw on television the other night that Chrysler is putting out a Dodge Colt. I'll make enquiries. But mum's the word. We don't want anyone in the neighborhood to get wind of it."

Doranz came back with Burberry. "Anyone else want a ride?" he said pompously.

We all declined, though the curiosity of driving around in an American-built car was killing us. Most of us left the party as soon as we could because we couldn't stand the smug look on Doranz' face.

Who would have dreamed that in such a short time the thrill of owning a foreign-made car would be gone?

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Unfair competition

By Anthony Harrigan
The Reagan administration and the nation are facing a growing problem of government-assisted foreign economic competition.

Much of the attention is on the auto industry which is suffering from the flood of imports. Other industries are affected, however. In a recent article in Railway Age, James H. McNeal, president of the Budd Co., America's only large manufacturer of railway passenger cars, cited hidden government subsidies for Japanese manufacturers of these cars. He said that funds to support Japanese passenger car builders come from the Japanese National Railways, a nationalized system that loses "millions of yen a year." The Budd Co. charged Kawasaki, a Japanese company, with dumping in the sale of 150 rapid transit cars to the city of Philadelphia.

Happily, the new Secretary of Transportation, Drew Lewis, is aware of this threat to American manufacturers. Under the previous administration, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration evidenced no concern. In the case of autos, Mr. Lewis favors a moratorium on Japanese auto imports.

Much work remains to be done to educate Congress and the public as to the precise nature of the Japanese threat.

For example, in his current newsletter U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Texas raises the spectre of "protectionism," saying it is "a disaster for the consumer."

Congressman Paul apparently doesn't understand the character of the

Japanese economic offensive which gives rise to the demand for a moratorium on imports.

In times past, high tariffs were proposed to prevent foreign companies from invading or taking over the market for American goods. The struggle was between foreign companies and American companies.

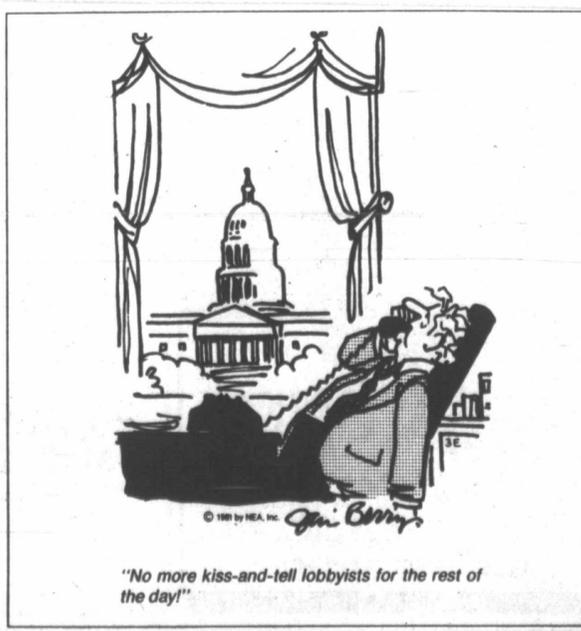
Today, we have a different situation. We have Japan Inc., an economic monolith that consists of Japanese companies aided, guided and directed by the Japanese government. American manufacturers, therefore, are in a contest with the Japanese government, not with independent Japanese companies.

It's essential that the Japanese government and its business partners understand that they can't play this game at the expense of American workers and companies. Americans are insisting that there be fair trade, that U.S. free enterprise concerns not be subjected to economic pressure from foreign governments.

To be sure, Japan isn't the only offender. British Steel is a nationalized concern. Renault is owned by the French government. Various other foreign companies, which on the face appear to be private concerns, are controlled and subsidized by their governments.

The United States must not play this game, as it has begun to do with the subsidization of the Chrysler Corp. At the same time, foreign competitors must be put on notice that dumping will be penalized and imports restricted if their governments are involved in their operations.

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Defense attorney says juror coerced

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney says a juror who opposed the death penalty was "coerced" into going along with the 11 other jurors who recommended that convicted baby-killer Allen Wayne Janecka be put to death.

After the verdict was returned Wednesday, "it was obvious one of the jurors was coerced or affected by some of the court's instructions," said defense attorney Ken Sparks.

"It was a very emotional situation that caused her to return the verdict she did," Sparks said.

The jury returned the death recommendation after having reported late Tuesday it was hopelessly deadlocked, 11-1, in favor of death.

On Monday, the jury had found Janecka, 31, guilty on a capital charge of being hired to murder 14-month-old Kevin Wanstrath, whose body, along with those of his adoptive parents, was found in a fashionable West Side home on July 5, 1979. Each had been shot in the head.

Janecka also is charged with capital murder in the deaths of John and Diana Wanstrath, as are Markham Duff-Smith, 34, an adoptive brother of Mrs. Wanstrath, and Walter A. Waldhauser Jr., 27, a real estate broker and friend of Duff-Smith.

Prosecutors contend Duff-Smith masterminded the slayings and received about half of the \$800,000 Wanstrath estate.

Waldhauser, in a bargaining agreement, entered pleas of guilty last week to three capital murder charges and agreed to testify later against Duff-Smith.



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- Joe Fisher Realty, Inc.
- Superior Sales, Recreational Vehicle Center
- Con-Chem Co., Inc.
- Downtown Motors
- Pampa Oil Company
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- Jim Laromere
- Panhandle Paint Store
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- C.E. Anthony's (Downtown Store)
- White House Lumber Co.
- Home Builders Supply
- Hood Pharmacy
- First Bank & Trust of Shamrock
- Harriott Lumber Co.
- A's Surplus Store
- Idol No. 1
- Payless Shoes
- Farr's Family Center
- Miami Mart
- Safeway Grocery Store
- Ray & Bill's Grocery & Market
- Allways Stores
- Idol No. 3
- Bill's Short Stop Grocery
- Karmalkers - Pampa Mall
- Scotty's Cheese Shop
- Peasant Shack
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AN ANGEL'S FACE MUST BE CLEAN. A marble angel of a holy water stoup in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City gets his face washed by a Vatican attendant during Easter cleaning procedures in the basilica Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Escapee prefers death

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — The wife of an escaped Dallas County prisoner who killed himself rather than surrender told investigators that she, too, would have committed suicide but her husband's pistol was empty.

Allen Larry Smith, who escaped from Dallas' Parkland Hospital by firing a smuggled pistol and stabbing his guard with an intravenous needle, ended his life by shooting himself in the head on a farm outside this East Texas town.

Smith, with his wife, had tried to steal a pickup truck from the farm of Steve Valek of Ennis when Valek opened fire on them with a rifle, said Dallas County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Williams.

Valek was chasing the truck when Smith told his wife to stop. Williams said.

"He said he can't go on any longer, that he can't do any more time in the penitentiary," then put the pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger. Mrs. Smith told deputies, according to Williams.

He said she also told officers she tried to shoot herself, too, but all the pistol's chambers were empty. He said the Smiths had signed a suicide pact — "a letter to her son" — earlier.

"I am doing what I have to do. Larry and I love you. If we should both die, let us be buried in the same casket," the letter read, according to Williams.

Fireworks truck nabbed

GREENWOOD, La. (AP) — A trucker is accused of leading police in Louisiana and Texas on a high-speed chase before they stopped him and found 40,000 pounds of fireworks in his rig, authorities say.

The trucker, identified as Fred C. Steet, 27, of San Bernardino, Calif., was booked Wednesday in the county jail in Harrison County, Texas.

Authorities say Steet's 18-wheel rig was being flagged down for a routine traffic check in Louisiana when he refused to stop and led police on a chase at speeds of 85 miles an hour.

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Body On Tap Shampoo 7 Ounces **Reg. 1.89** **\$1.09**

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 24 Tablets **Reg. 1.54** **99c**

Dimetane 3 1/2 Ounce Bar **Reg. 1.73** **99c**

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COMET 14 Ounces **Reg. 69c** **39c**

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Heard-Jones DRUG

Columbia poised and ready for Friday

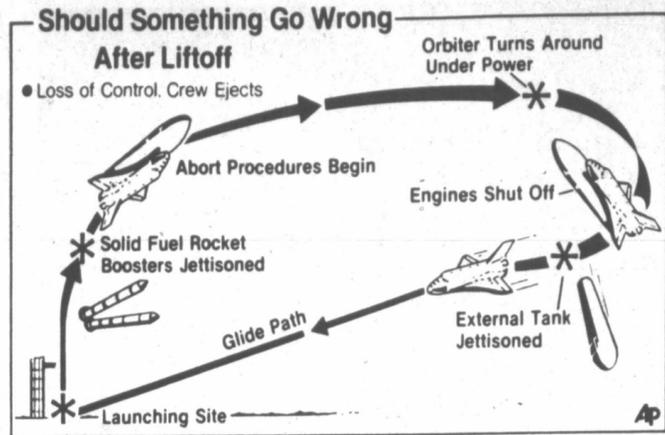
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Everything is "go" for the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia on Friday. The weather, the crew, the shuttle itself — all are in good shape. The shuttle is being mated to the orbiter and external tank and boosters on the mobile launcher platform. The shuttle is being moved to the launch pad by the crawler-transporter. The shuttle is being mated to the orbiter and external tank and boosters on the mobile launcher platform. The shuttle is being moved to the launch pad by the crawler-transporter.

preparations "uneventful." Air Force weather officers forecast decent conditions for Friday morning. On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo 11 left Earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late tonight, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the shuttle's three main engines. Young and Crippen flew here yesterday to meet with project officials and to make final preparations for a mission that is one of the most important in the U.S. man-in-space program. This nation's future in space — scientifically, commercially and militarily — is riding on this launching of the world's first reusable spacecraft. It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts — its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers,

fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner. They are to orbit the Earth 36 times in 54½ hours. But this is the first time a spaceship has been flown by men without first being launched unmanned. So the astronauts are prepared to bring the 80-ton Columbia back to Earth at any time if there is a mission-threatening problem. Young and Crippen flew here in separate T-38 jet trainers Wednesday and were met by ground crews wearing protective masks to guard against passing along an infectious disease. Young, the mission commander, told reporters, who were kept 100 yards away: "Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing. We look forward to the flight. We're hoping everything will allow us to go on Friday." "Columbia is in great shape," Crippen added. "The launch team tells us it's

almost ready to go." Later, Young jokingly told Kennedy Space Center officials he had brought enough clothes "to last a month. Every other time I never brought enough and always had to stay longer. That'll make sure we can go on Friday." He's been here before — having flown on four earlier space missions. The last, a walk on the moon, began nine years ago this month. Crippen, in contrast, is making his first trip away from his planet. They retired at 6:15 p.m. Wakeup call today was 2:05 a.m. — the same time it will be on launch day. They were to take Gulfstream II jets up today to practice emergency landings at a 15,000-foot runway not far from the launch pad. They would use that strip Friday only if their engines quit early and they can't get into orbit. Their prime touchdown point is a large dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. After four flights, when confidence has been gained in a pinpoint touchdown, Columbia will land back at the Cape. Communities around the space center were pulsing with activity as the vanguard of a projected expected million shuttle viewers began pouring into the area, filling hotels and restaurants. They are expected to jam the beaches and roadways on Friday to get a glimpse of America's first manned space launch in six years. More than 3,000 newspeople from around the globe have checked in to cover the event, and the press compound 3½ miles from the launch pad has been transformed into a tent and trailer community. Television networks will beam the launch live around the world. Congressmen, government officials, officers of industry, movie and television stars and entertainers were converging on the area in private jets. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has issued 80,000 VIP invitations to people around the country, and the agency has rented two L1011 wide body jetliners from Eastern Airlines to fly in dignitaries from Washington, with the planes departing at 3 a.m. Friday. The chief of Soviet

cosmonaut training also took note of the launching, especially the military aspects. He said it would touch off a new arms race and bring "the United States nothing, no advantages, except new, enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension." The Pentagon does have some ambitious plans for the shuttle. But American officials claim it is Russia that is pursuing an aggressive military space program. Since American astronauts last flew into space, 43 cosmonauts have been in orbit, including two currently occupying the Salyut 6 space station.

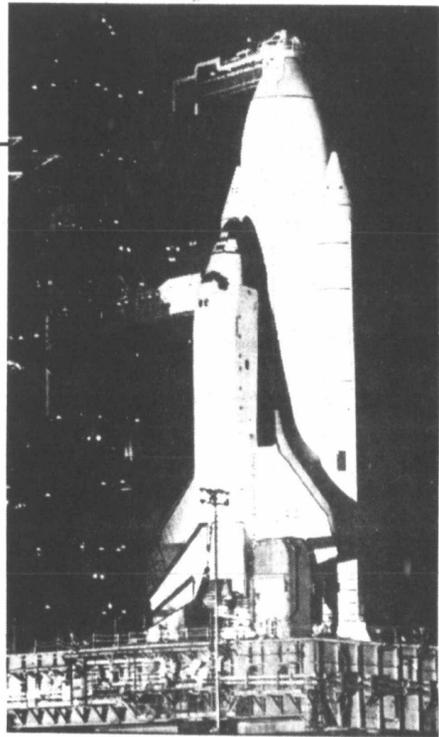


ABORT PROCEDURES. Illustration shows Space Shuttle abort procedure. (AP Laserphoto)

Risks of Space Shuttle flight

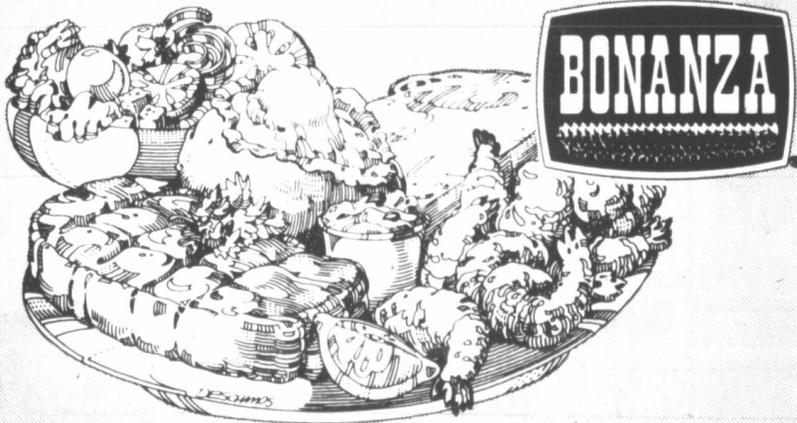
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia is the first spacecraft assigned to carry astronauts without first being tested on unmanned flights. Its two pilots say they are unconcerned. Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen concede the maiden journey carries the potential for a disaster that could cost them their lives, but note Columbia is laced with safety features for emergencies from launch to landing. "We obviously think the vehicle is safe; otherwise we wouldn't be flying it," said Young, 50, the mission commander who has made four earlier space trips, two each in the Gemini and Apollo programs. The Mercury, Gemini and Apollo craft each were flown on at least two unmanned flights, and two chimpanzees, Ham and Enos, tried out Mercury before Alan Shepard and John Glenn went aloft. But the shuttle is too complex a vehicle to send up without pilots. "There's probably a way to do it, but it would probably cost as much as \$500 million and delay the program another year," Young told the Associated Press. "Just about anything can break and we'll decide to go ahead and terminate" the 54-hour mission, Crippen said. "We've taken a very conservative approach — we're going to play it safe," said Flight Director Charles Lewis. The most dangerous part may be when Columbia's three main engines and its two solid-fuel booster rockets ignite on the launch pad. Earlier American spacecraft were equipped with an escape tower — a rocket attached to the nose — intended to pull the craft swiftly away from an exploding rocket during liftoff and parachute it to safety. But Columbia's 80-ton weight and its shape precluded an escape tower. Instead, the astronauts sit in ejection seats. "I guarantee if you pull that little handle, you will eject, and all the data shows there should be no problem with survivability," he said of the possibility he could be ejected into a fireball.

If the four test flights are successful, NASA will consider the spacecraft to be as reliable as a jetliner and remove the seats. To handle a problem — such as an engine failure — once Columbia is off the pad, NASA devised a number of "abort modes" for a fast emergency landing. If trouble occurs in the first 4 minutes and 23 seconds, the shuttle, having jettisoned its two boosters but still firing its main engines, would swing around and return to a 15,000-foot landing strip at Cape Canaveral. Shuttle craft eventually will land back at Canaveral, but for the first three or four flights, landing is planned for the wide-open lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California, allowing a large margin for error if runway landing goes awry. The most important in-orbit test comes early in the flight: The open and closing of two giant doors on Columbia's 60-foot-long cargo bay. Silvery panels just inside them are designed to radiate heat from the crew cabin and from electronic devices throughout the spaceship. If the doors don't open, the astronauts would quickly return to Earth, because they have only enough backup cooling to stay up for about nine hours. Ten pairs of motors drive the latches that close the doors. If any one motor fails, the shuttle would then return to Earth. That's because, if the second motor in the pair should later fail, the doors probably could not be closed and the ship might not be able to survive re-entry. Upon its re-entry to the atmosphere, Columbia enters a region of hypersonic speeds where no winged craft has ever flown before. It is not precisely known how well pilots can control the craft in this region from about 400,000 feet down, so Columbia's computers will command the critical re-entry, with Young taking over at 40,000 feet for the landing. Mission Control will monitor closely during this phase to see if any of the spaceship's 30,922 heat shield tiles have loosened or fallen off.



ALONE. The Space Shuttle Columbia sits alone on its mobile launcher platform at the Kennedy Space Center early Thursday. The shuttle is being moved in the lights of 50,000-watt incandescent light bulbs. Flight of Columbia is scheduled to start early Friday morning and if all goes well will make 36 turns around Earth in its 54½-hour mission. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tax protest group out to save Constitution

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer
GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — With nearly 19,000 members, Your Heritage Protection Association may be the largest tax-protest organization in the country. But its leaders say they're not just trying to end income taxes. They're out to save the Constitution.

idea that "one-worlders," and international bankers intend to do away with the U.S. Constitution.

"They're planning another '29 crash for you and they know you'd rather do anything than lay down and die," said YHPA production coordinator Dan Mitchum at an Orange County smorgasbord.

Neither he nor Condo was taken to court, although Mitchum said they haven't

filed a tax return or paid taxes in more than four years.

William Connett, regional director of the IRS, says that if true that can't last forever.

"If the person is not filing tax returns and is required to do so, I think it's safe to say we're not going to ignore them," he said.

The YHPA draws big crowds to its meetings, up to 150 a night, five nights a week, primarily on its

promise to tell people how they can avoid paying income tax because "you don't owe it."

"I'm going to tell you how to take a 20-percent to 60-percent raise in pay," Mitchum told his audience recently, referring to the YHPA plan of writing "exempt" on tax withholding forms, then refusing to file a return.

"But I don't want you to take that money and blow it," Mitchum said, whose group — convinced that the national fabric is about to be torn

asunder — also advocates survivalist techniques.

"Invest in your survival," he told the audience. "Get a two-years' supply of dehydrated food for your entire family. ... And when you get that put away, get yourself some protection."

Connett says the YHPA's advice that people file a form exempting themselves from tax withholding "seems to be clearly illegal."

The YHPA maintains the issue really hasn't been dealt with in court because judges routinely deny defense

lawyers the right to present evidence about the U.S. financial system and whether a dollar earned is a dollar paid.

In a recent Los Angeles case, U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters said that such testimony was irrelevant. Waters added that he believed Condo and YHPA were perpetrating a fraud on members who pay \$15 a month to join. Waters called the defendant, William Burns of Costa Mesa, a victim.

"But then he sentenced the victim to a year in jail," said

Morgan Taylor, who has filed an appeal to the Supreme Court. Burns has had his wages garnished and fined \$2,000.

Five YHPA members are now involved in appellate court cases.

Mitchum said the YHPA would provide signs for your door to warn agents away, tell you how to handle IRS telephone calls, provide you with a check stamp that declares your belief you haven't received real dollars, and has a form letter to respond to every form letter

that the IRS can send you. "And if you go to court we'll defend you ... putting that YHPA stamp on the back of your check means you can call us into court to testify," Mitchum told the audience.

Mitchum acknowledged an interview that "there danger" in following YHPA program, but said think we'll lose the court before the appeals run. We'll have a lot more worry about than the IRS.

NEXT: Can I Get A With It?

Tactics used by tax rebels

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Tax protesters have an arsenal of arguments against federal taxes and their rebellion takes many forms.

Some become "mail-order ministers," joining "churches" like the Basic Bible Church in Texas, the Universal Life Church in Los Angeles, or the Life Science Church in San Diego.

Under such schemes, a person may set up his own "church," and assign up to half his income to the organization as a tax shelter. Or, he may take a "vow of poverty," and assign all his money to the "church."

The courts have not allowed this loophole, however.

Most protesters claim income taxes are unconstitutional. But lawyers scoff at their claims.

"There is no, absolutely no grounds to say that the income tax is unconstitutional," says University of Michigan tax law Professor L.

Hart Wright. "The courts have said this time and time again. I don't think there's a tax lawyer in America who would say otherwise."

A recently popular protest has seen taxpayers falsely claim as many as 99 exemptions on W-4 forms — used to determine payroll withholding — leaving no tax deductions at all.

Some 3,500 auto workers tried it in Flint, Mich., along with nearly 1,000 workers at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state, 27 workers at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant near Burlington, Kan., and hundreds of others in Montana.

The IRS recently announced a crackdown on W-4 violators that can wipe out all of their exemptions or make the employer responsible for a worker's tax.

Still others try to escape the government's grasp altogether, closing bank accounts, accepting only cash or barter — and never filing a tax return.

Judge says Roloff homes are clean and impressive

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Charles Mathews, who previously ordered evangelist Lester Roloff to close his youth homes, says his tour of the homes showed him clean and impressive facilities.

Mathews said he would rule

by April 15 on whether Roloff can continue to run the homes without a state license. In comments from the bench Wednesday after final arguments, Mathews told of his visit to the Corpus Christi homes.

"I came away from that place that day and I just said to myself, 'If all the facilities

of this kind in the state of Texas were operated by Lester Roloff we wouldn't need any state laws,'" said Mathews, drawing applause in the packed courtroom.

Assistant Attorney General David Young said Roloff should pay at least \$46,500 in penalties. Pennsylvania lawyer William Ball, representing Roloff, repeated the oft-heard separation of church and state argument against state licensing of church-run homes.

The lawyers offered three days of testimony in November.

Bill requiring tarps on loose loads advances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans hauling trash, rocks, sand, gravel or almost anything else in an open-bed truck would be required to cover the load with a tarpaulin under a bill that has gained tentative House approval.

The measure by Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, advanced 108-34 Wednesday and final approval was expected today.

Emmett said anybody loading an open truck would have two choices under his bill — load it so nothing can spill out or cover the load with a tarp.

"Responsible elements in the trucking industry" support his bill, he said.

Opponents denounced it as costly but Emmett said the cost of tarping was small compared to the damage done by rocks, tree limbs and trash flying from the backs of uncovered trucks.

State law now lets trucks be loaded up to six inches below the top of the side boards, but Emmett said this is not enforceable.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said it would cost state and local taxpayers money to put "a silly old tarp" over loose loads and failed several times to amend the bill.

Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, tried to exempt privately owned pickups from the bill, but his amendment was tabled, 66-51.

"If a person has got rocks in the back of his pickup, and one of them hits your car, you are going to be just as upset as if it was a sand and gravel truck," Emmett said.

Vehicles moving at 30 mph or less would be exempt.

An analysis of the bill prepared by the House Transportation Committee said Texans spend \$32 million each year to replace windshields and repair other damage caused by spills from open trucks.

Roloff closed the homes long enough to reorganize his ministry, placing the homes under his People's Baptist Church of Corpus Christi, instead of under Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises.

Mathews said the new structure makes the latest lawsuit "an entirely different case" from the one that forced the homes to close.

Young disagreed, saying, "The defendant engages in an activity subject to licensure. They don't have one and they don't intend to seek one ... but they do intend to keep operating."



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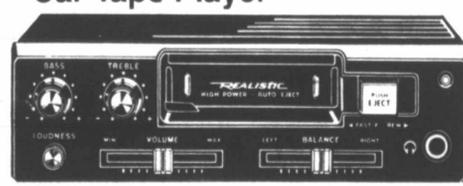
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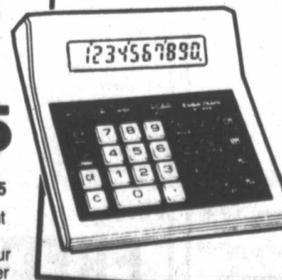
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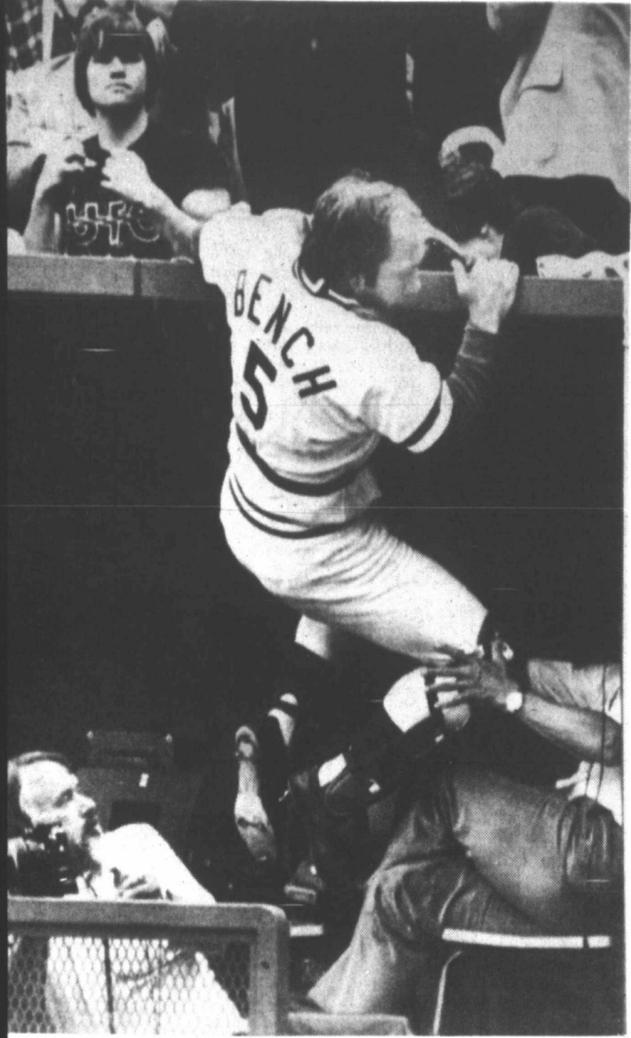
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GOING IN THERE. Cincinnati Reds pitcher Johnny Bench gets a helping hand from a photographer as he swings on the field after making an unsuccessful attempt for a foul pop from Philadelphia Phillies batter Manny Trillo in the sixth inning of Wednesday's major league opener in Cincinnati. The Reds won, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Reds win baseball opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Haren, the National League pitcher, wasn't about to give up a free pass Wednesday with the Reds' traditional opening game on the line.

Cincinnati Reds first baseman worked Philadelphia Phillies reliever McGraw to a full count with the bases loaded, then heped a low slider nip the pitcher for a ninth-inning, 3-2 victory over the defending champions.

It was just a matter of not giving at the ball and being more selective," said Haren, given 93 bases on last season. "You know you're going to try to make it their pitch."

That's exactly what Haren did. The pitch broke into the dirt, and Ken Griffey loped home from base.

Until they lower the strike six inches below the plate, I'm going to have to hit with that one," McGraw said of his last pitch.

The showdown supplied a drama in an opening that remembered two more critical dramas of this year.

Leland Holland and Moore, two of the Americans held hostage in received lifetime ball passes from

Lean wins golf championship

CLARENDON—Rozanna Eck had a 105 to lead McLean District 2-1A girls' golf over Claude Wednesday

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
ON RED SOX—Traded Dick Drago to the Seattle Mariners for Sarmiento, pitcher, and placed on waivers.
CORONA ANGELS—Optioned John first baseman, to Salt Lake Pacific Coast League Designated Player, catcher, for rent.
AGO WHITE SOX—Placed Todd shortstop, on the 15-day list. Assigned Marvin Foley, Jr. to Edmonton of the Pacific League. Designated Tom Flier, for assignment to Tacoma.
AND A'S—Optioned Roy Thomas, Jr. to Tacoma of the Pacific League. Designated Tom Flier, for assignment to Tacoma.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ANTA BRAVES—Placed Brian ne, outfielder, on the disabled list. Rick Matula, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos.
ANGELES DODGERS—Announced Stanhouse, pitcher, has been assigned to Seattle. Sent Rudy Lawler, infielder, and Jack Leary, infielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Joe Beckwith, pitcher, on the 31-day list.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ON CELTICS—Signed Robert center, to a multiyear contract.
LE SUPERSONICS—Signed Zollicke, president and general manager, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BY DAY PACKERS—Announced they have fined an undisclosed amount of cash by the NFL for not reporting injury to place kicker Marcel before a Nov. 4, 1979 game New York Jets.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
FORD WHALERS—Signed Jerry left wing, to a multiyear

Clarendon wins district title

Team Totals—1. Clarendon, 220; 2. Canadian, 156; 3. Wellington, 55; 4. Memphis, 46; 5. Shamrock, 38; Wheeler, 33.

High Jump—1. Mitchell, Canadian, 40-4½; 2. Reyes, Memphis, 31-3; 3. Gardner, Clarendon, 30-8¼.

Triple Jump—1. Calloway, Clarendon, 35-3; 2. L. Weatherton, Clarendon, 34-11; 3. Thompson, Clarendon, 33-6.

Discus—1. Reyes, Memphis, 101-¾; 2. Zepeda, Wheeler, 98-8½; 3. Gardner, Clarendon, 81-7½.

Long Jump—1. Calloway, Clarendon, 17-0; 2. L. Weatherton, Clarendon, 16-1; 3. Mitchell, Canadian, 16-0.

100 Hurdles—1. Thompson, Wellington, 15-7; 2. Boone, Canadian, 16-4; 3. Thompson, Clarendon, 16-9.

400 Relay—1. Clarendon, 50-2; 2. Wellington, 50-9; 3. Canadian, 50-7.

3200—1. McClanahan, Canadian, 13:18.3; 2. Gilbert, Wheeler, 13:25.6; 3. Shirey, Shamrock, 14:03.5.

800—1. Wells, Shamrock, 2:28.8; 2. Buchman, Canadian, 2:33.1; 3. Braddock, Clarendon, 2:35.8.

100—1. Calloway, Clarendon, 12.8; 2. Thompson, Clarendon, 13.3; 3. Mitchell, Canadian, 13.5.

800 Relay—1. Clarendon, 1:45.8; 2. Wellington, 1:48.8; 3. Canadian, 1:49.3.

400—1. Parnell, Canadian, 62.9; 2. J. Gardner, Clarendon, 63.2; 3. Shields, Clarendon, 63.3.

200—1. L. Weatherton, Clarendon, 25.9; 2. Cole, Canadian, 26.3; 3. A. Gardner, Clarendon, 26.6.

1600—1. Henderson, Wheeler, 6:06.9; 2. Barber, Canadian, 6:06.9; 3. Johnston, Clarendon, 6:17.4.

1600 Relay—1. Canadian, 4:09.8; 2. Clarendon, 4:12.7; 3. Shamrock, 4:26.8.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
Conference Semifinals
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Sunday, April 5
 Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122
 Boston 121, Chicago 109

Tuesday's Game
 Boston 106, Chicago 97. Boston leads series 2-0.
 Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99. series tied 1-1.

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary
 Boston at Chicago
Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee
 Boston at Chicago
Wednesday, April 15
 Chicago at Boston, if necessary
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia

Friday, April 17
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary
 Boston at Chicago, if necessary
Saturday, April 18
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary
 Chicago at Boston, if necessary

Western Conference
Tuesday's Games
 Houston 107, San Antonio 98. Houston leads series 1-0.
 Kansas City at Phoenix

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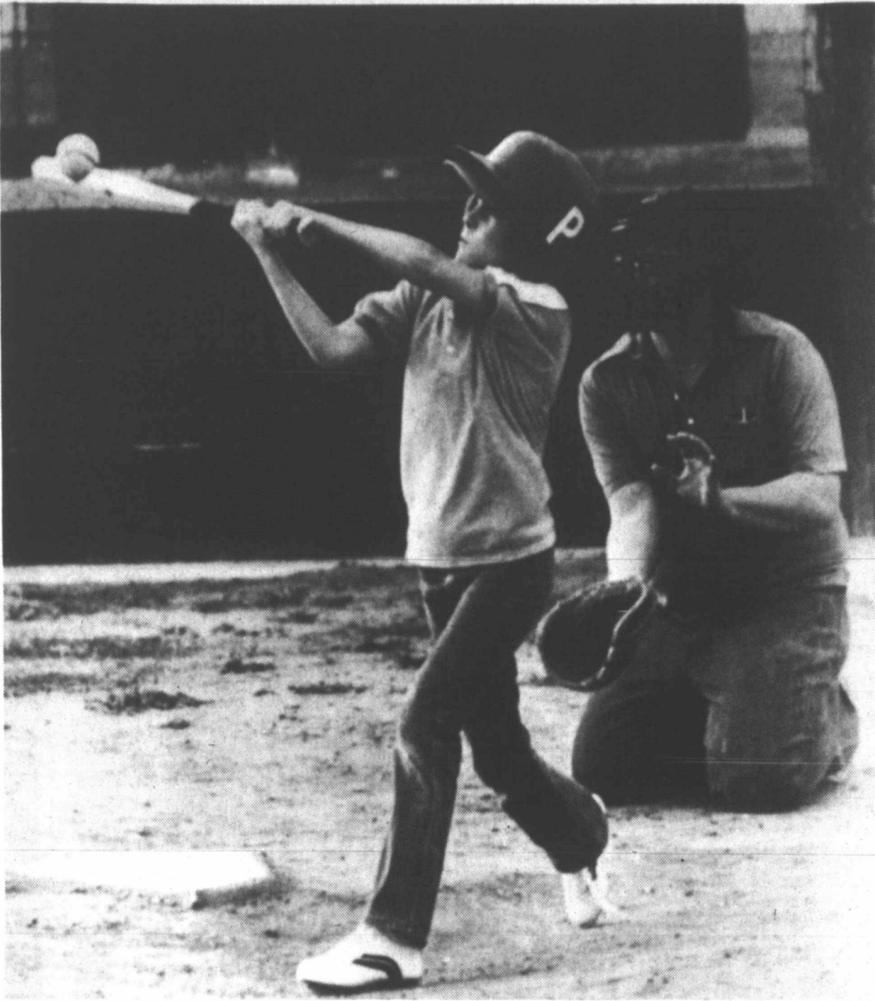
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GEORGE BRETT JR.? Although the swing is similar to the Major League batting champion, it's really nine-year-old Mark Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran of Pampa, who watches the ball hit the bat during little league baseball tryouts at Optimist Park. Greg played in the Farm League last season. Tryouts continue today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the 9-10 year-old division and Friday for the 10-12 year-old division. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Angels geared for explosive year

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

California Angels Manager Jim Fregosi can't wait for his team to turn on the power.

"If we stay healthy, we're going to challenge the club record for runs scored," says Fregosi.

The Angels, who set that mark with 866 runs in 1979, start swinging for what Fregosi hopes will be a new high when they host the Seattle Mariners in their American League baseball opener tonight.

It is one of eight major league games on tap, following Wednesday's official Opening Day featuring Cincinnati's 3-2 National League victory over the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Geoff Zahn, who had a 14-18 record

for Minnesota last year, will be California's opening-day pitcher against Seattle's Glenn Abbott (12-12).

In today's other AL games, Texas visited New York, Oakland was at Minnesota and Toronto played at Detroit. In the National League, it was Montreal at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles and San Diego at San Francisco.

The main reason for Fregosi's optimism is a rebuilt lineup that includes new additions Fred Lynn, Butch Hobson and Rick Burleson, whom California acquired in trades with the Boston Yed Sox. Among the returning Angels are Don Baylor, the AL's most valuable player in 1980 who hit .296, knocked in 120 runs and hit 36 homers last season, and evergreen Rod

Carew, who hit .331 last year.

The Mariners, meanwhile, acquire some power of their own in Richie Z and Jeff Burroughs in trades with Texas and Atlanta. However, Sea Manager Maury Wills isn't nearly optimistic as Fregosi, considering his team finished with the worst record in baseball in 1980.

Both he and club president Dan O'Brien have said they'd be happy with a .500 season in 1981.

The Mariners, though, have exactly been the Good Ship Lollipop far this spring. Wills himself created a good deal of disturbance among Mariners when he left the team with explanation in the middle of exhibition game and went home

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Masters tees off today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Raymond Floyd and Jack Nicklaus hold the Masters scoring record of 271, and both predicted it will never be broken if it survives this year.

They will find out soon. A select international field of 82 golfers, 71 of them Americans and all but seven professionals, teed off today in the opening round at beflowered Augusta National Golf Club.

The Masters is the first of the year's four major championships. The two contenders agreed the new bent grass greens, when they mature, will put their 72-hole scoring mark out of reach.

"The bent grass is going to make the greens like lightning," said Floyd, this season's leading money-winner and the 1976 Masters champion.

Added Nicklaus, a five-time Masters winner: "If they're going to beat 271, they better do it this year. It may be their last chance. Scores will start going up."

There were no clear-cut favorites for this 45th Masters, but among those in the forefront were:

—Defending champion Seve Ballesteros, the dashing, carefree Spaniard who insists he must be lucky to repeat.

—Tom Watson, the PGA Player of the Year for the last four seasons, but fighting a mild slump. The 1977 Masters champion is winless in the first 13 tournaments of 1981.

—Johnny Miller, a two-time winner this season who contends he has not totally regained his magical touch of the mid-1970s.

—Lee Trevino, needing a Masters title to become just the fifth player in history to win the four majors.



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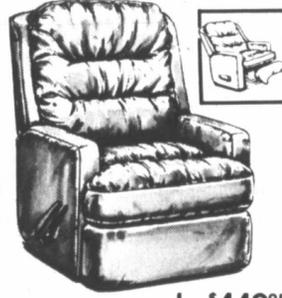
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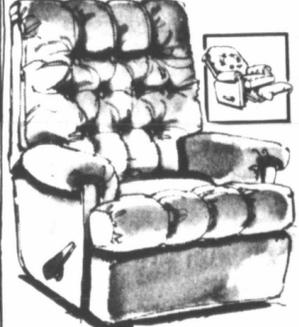
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Shores of Tripoli unfriendly to foreigners

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Sometimes, the 2,000 Americans half a million other foreigners who pump the oil, build the houses, and factories on the sands of Libya, feel a close kinship to detained hostages.

The past two years: — A crowd sacked and burned the U.S. Embassy in September 1979 and U.S. diplomats left only a female secretary and the payroll of 20 local employees, who now have nothing to do.

— The French Embassy has been forced to move to a drafty home on a back street after another crowd shattered doors and windows and blew the roof off its building one year ago.

— The British Embassy still sports a blackened entrance from a fire lit by a mob protesting its "imperialism."

— Hundreds of homes rented by foreigners have been looted and occupied by families after Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy proclaimed that houses belonged to those who occupied them. Appeals to the revolutionary "people's committees" which have taken over the country's institutions have met upon deaf ears.

"They sleep in your house until you give up, kids, and mother and all," says a foreign resident, who asks his kids to move in even when he leaves his home empty just the day after.

Some nations, like Australia, have closed their diplomatic missions for lack of housing and security.

Col. Khadafy periodically lambasts the United States for its support of Israel and Egypt, clamors for World War II reparations from Germany, France and Italy, and threatens to stop the oil flow.

While no American is presently in jail, at least two dozen Westerners are languishing in prisons for such charges as blowing a kiss to a woman, importing alcoholic beverages, carrying undeclared currency abroad, or fishing in illegal waters.

Customs officials confiscate all newspapers and magazines, sometimes books at the airport, while the few publications which enter the country surface at newsstands with missing pages which might paint this country of 2.8 million in an unfavorable light.

"Every time I leave I feel like Rip Van Winkle waking up in a new world," says an oil company employee who has worked here in the past decade and who, like most other foreigners, insists on anonymity. "We can understand some of the things the U.S. is doing in Iran that might have gone through."

Despite the obstacles, the estimated 500,000 foreigners have stayed on in a key role alongside the 700,000-strong Libyan work force.

The 20,000 Italians in the construction and engineering projects have brought along their own cooks to steam their ghatti "al dente" in prefabricated compounds where they can watch films from home.

About 800 children of 50 nationalities attend a local oil company school, complete with sports and choir practice. But the school has been plagued with resignations after 16 teachers and four other persons were expelled on "spying" charges in retaliation for the U.S. deportation of four representatives from the Libyan mission in Washington. Last year, the State Department alleged the four were harassing Libyans exiled in Tunisia in the wake of murders of Libyan dissidents in Tripoli.

Meanwhile, the children's parents, enticed with increasing acceptance by huge salary bonuses, have scrubbed their business cards as "presidents" or "managers" of local companies in favor of "member of the People's Committee" to support Khadafy's theory that there should be "partners, not wage earners."

The Libyan marriage of convenience with foreign countries produced a mixture of petrodollar-seekers that is presently unique for a Middle East oil country, since the Western, Third World and Communist nationals work side by side.

West Germany, for example, has technicians from the Otrage company testing rockets in a central oasis 500 miles south of Tripoli. East Germany, on the other hand, has several thousand technicians helping Libyans train their armed forces and their intelligence corps.

South Korean construction companies are building a \$1-billion oil terminal near Benghazi. North Korean

Schools stuff 'garbage' down throats of students

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

EDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — One reason Johnny can't read is all the garbage they try to stuff down his craw in school in the name of culture.

Take Shakespeare, for instance. Nobody talks like that on television, especially at halftime in a college basketball game.

A few years ago a London tabloid, the Evening Standard, sponsored a contest for a new version of Hamlet's "To be or not to be" soliloquy.

His was the winning entry:

Do we at this moment in time have an on-going situation?

Or do we call time out, existence-wise?

What is to say: does the cat who's really got his head together stay loose and hang in there?

When the fickle finger of fate lays a bad trip on him?"

Public Television is going to keep putting on those abominable snorers, the time has come to jazz up the jargon of other plays.

With that end in mind, "Mulligan's Stew" announces a nationwide contest for a trendier version of Mark Antony's funeral oration for Julius Caesar.

Shakespeare wrote it this way in Act III, Scene two of the tragedy:

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.

Come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The evil that men do, lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar.

As an example, "Mulligan's Stew" has come up with a modernized translation of the Caesar eulogy:

My fellow Americans, I come into your living room tonight not to blow smoke up Caesar's toga, but to cremate him.

What is to say have him organically relate to his environment.

Why is it that folks who do a number on you these days always get more ongoing upfront feedback than the laid-back dude who's really in touch with himself?

Send your versions of Mark Antony's funeral oration for Big Mulligan's Stew to: MULLIGAN'S STEW AP Newsfeatures 50 Rockefeller Plaza New York 10020 N.Y.

Procedure speeded up for excess land sales

Secretary of the Interior James Watt has authorized the Water and Power Resources Service to resume responsibility for processing of proposed sales of excess lands on irrigation projects it serves in order to eliminate a backlog of requests which resulted from restrictions imposed by the previous administration.

His action affects processing of proposed sales of land holdings in excess of the legal limit of 160 acres in a single ownership which receive water from Federal water projects. To expedite this process and eliminate the large backlog of proposed excess land sales, the responsibility for certain actions involved in processing sales of excess land that were assumed by a December 8, 1978, memorandum will be returned to the Commissioner, Water and Power Resources Service, Watt said.

delegations, sporting peaked hats and lapel buttons of President Kim Il-sung, have started flying in to Tripoli on regular Aeroflot flights.

About 14,000 Bulgarians are reported exploring for oil and building a "Maginot Line" border to protect the country from its one-time partner and now arch-enemy, Egypt. They are assisted by several hundred of Turkey's 50,000 workers.

Still, Khadafy has allowed some 50,000 Egyptians to remain here at work.

Tunisians and Sudanese form the largest contingent with 100,000 and 70,000 respectively.

The Soviet Union, which supplies Libya with the bulk of its armaments, also keeps hundreds of technicians in compounds, mostly outside the provincial city of Benghazi. Western intelligence reports estimate Libya is buying approximately \$12 billion worth of Soviet weapons, ranging from automatic weapons to thousands of tanks and several hundred MiG-25 jets.

Presumably in exchange for the help, the Libyans have been one of the few Arab nations not to strongly condemn the U.S. Afghanistan intervention.

Libya's "people's diplomacy," using embassies turned into "people's bureaus," has tried not only to attract high skill technicians, but also international goodwill. It has donated \$6 million to Italian earthquake victims, built Maltese hospitals, endowed a \$750,000 chair in Arab studies at Georgetown University in Washington, set up private radio and television stations in some Mediterranean countries and organized international seminars on Libyan history.

Last year, a \$220,000 loan to President Carter's brother Billy created embarrassment and served to fuel what Libyan officials see as an anti-Arab bias in U.S. media.

Nevertheless, Libya shipped 42 percent of its high-quality crude oil to the United States in 1980, equivalent to 10 percent of total U.S. imports and ranking Libya in third place among

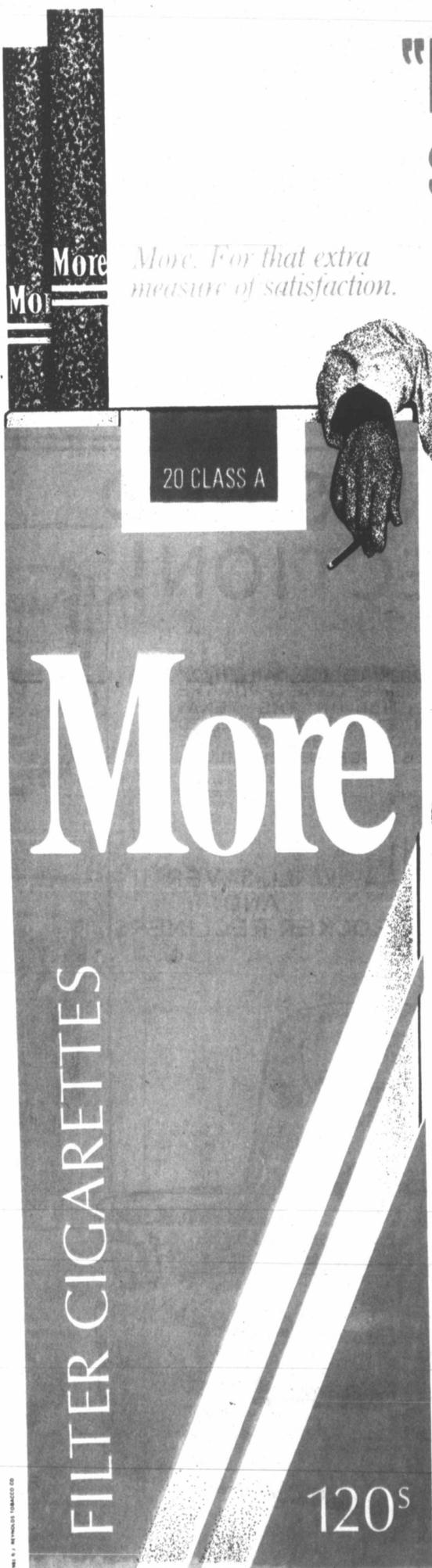
foreign providers.

But on the official level, besides the closing of the U.S. Embassy after its sacking, U.S.-Libyan relations have been frozen.

The State Department has blocked delivery of eight C-130 military transport planes to Libya on grounds they could be used to aid terrorists. In a move seen by some Libyan officials as a harbinger of the freeze of Iranian assets, the \$36 million purchase price has not been refunded to Libya since 1973.

The new Reagan administration shows few signs of changing its stand toward Khadafy. One of its first gestures was to charge Russia uses surrogate troops "notably from Libya and Cuba" who employ terrorist tactics.

A few days later, Khadafy wrote his first official letter to President Reagan, admonishing him to help American Indians "regain their rights" and saying that most were of Libyan descent. He added his country sought "sound and equal relations" with the United States.



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A better way: parley theme on city garbage

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Most people think of garbage as something to throw away. But in Rome they turn it into animal feed. In Paris, they burn it to heat houses and generate electricity. In Chicago, they get methane gas out of it.

"There's a lot of stuff that can be used in garbage," said

Mirella D'Argcangeli, a member of the Rome City Council and a delegate to an international conference on garbage here.

"The thing that I really think is a mistake is not to do anything with it — to just throw it away."

City planners, engineers and political leaders from 37 countries met in Rome recently to talk about what to do with the millions of tons of garbage produced by modern cities.

In rural areas and in many cities, there is still plenty of room to put the trash in landfills. But some cities have run out of room and are looking for cheaper ways to get rid of rubbish than trucking it miles out of town.

With the cost of energy going up, some cities are trying to get electricity, gas or steam heat out of what their citizens throw away.

Rome sends its garbage to a plant that extracts the metal with a huge magnet, sifts out the paper and plastic with fans and whirlpools of water, and separates out the orange peels

and other organic material to be used for animal feed and fertilizer. What can't be recycled is burned and the heat powers a steam turbine that runs the plant.

It looks like a Rube Goldberg device, rattling and shaking with shovels and sieves and centrifuges. Unlike the fanciful inventions of the American cartoonist, however, it's practical: it costs about \$8.50 to dispose of a ton of garbage in the plant, or about one-third of what it costs London to burn its garbage, according to Mrs. D'Argcangeli. Rome has been using the plant for 10 years.

In France, three incinerators on the outskirts of Paris burn the garbage from the capital and 54 surrounding communities.

Some of the heat turns water into steam, which is piped into Paris and warms about 7 percent of the city's houses. The rest generates electricity.

Jean Defeches, president of a French garbage-treatment agency and a delegate to the conference, says it's cheaper to

burn the garbage than put it in a dump. Paris has been burning garbage to obtain electricity since 1902.

In Chicago, an oil company has put perforated pipes in a landfill to recover methane gas, which is drawn away and used to heat houses. Methane and carbon dioxide are released when garbage decomposes.

"They're getting enough out of it to make it pay," said John Teipel of Dallas, Texas, president of the International Solid Waste Association.

"The trick is to clean out the carbon dioxide," which is done with a complicated system of pipes, heaters and coolers, he said.

Teipel's organization co-sponsored the International Municipal Conference on the Collection, Treatment and Recycling of Solid Urban Waste here. Other sponsors were the city of Rome, the United Towns Organization and the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe.



MANY GUATEMALAN Indians have stripped themselves of centuries of passivity and now openly oppose the regular government. "We were here 1,000 years before the Sapanish and we'll be here that long after Lucas Garcia is gone. Time is on our side."

Guatemalan Indians' incipient rebellion

By Tom Tiede

LAKE ATITLAN, Guatemala (NEA) - Indians have always constituted the majority in this country, but it's been ages since they enjoyed the status politically. As Mayans, they were conquered by Spain in the 16th century, and they've not been allowed to control their own affairs for 450 years.

Undoubtedly, they've suffered for it.

Indian leaders say their people here are as much as two centuries behind other hemispheric societies. Illiteracy in the villages runs to 80 percent, and underemployment is just as high. One U.N. study characterizes the Mayan descendants as the poorest people in the Americas.

Now, after all the time and torment, there are suggestions the aboriginals are rebelling. Guatemalan revolutionaries have begun a campaign to enlist the nation's 3.5 million Indians (half the total population), and there is every indication that if trouble develops here, the Indians will start it.

Actually, they may already have started it. Many Indians around Lake Atitlan, for example, have stripped themselves of centuries of passivity, and now openly oppose the regular government. The natives say many of the young men have gone off with the guerrillas, and are preparing for war.

And some of the people who stay behind seem also to be preparing. One old fellow shows a visitor a concealed M-1 rifle, and others are said to conduct military training with machetes. Even the women are included, reportedly; they think chili pepper in the eyes can make a potent weapon.

Much of the revolutionary zeal is the stuff of comic opera. A boy with a missing tooth has stenciled sergeant's stripes on his bare arm. But there is no dismissing the serious intent; a resident of San Lucas Toliman claims that his son, 15, has participated in two assaults on government bases.

The resident, who quite proudly wears the home-spun skirt of his tribal heritage, says he gives full blessing to the son's activities. He adds that the defeat of domination is worth any price. "If he is killed, my only regret will be I did not join him; we must be rid of the government."

Clearly, the Indian hatred goes deep. And observers say it's not surprising. While most Guatemalans live in privation to one degree or another (life expectancy is only 52 years), the Indians are at the bottom of the lot. For one thing, three of five Indian children do not

get enough to eat.

The Indians do not get enough medical attention, either. Or money for their work. U.N. researchers say aboriginals still die of medieval diseases, and mental illness is everywhere. Some of the latter problems are caused by fear; the average Indian wage is \$2 a day, not enough to sustain life.

But living conditions aren't the only Indian concern. Worse, perhaps, is their exploitation. For instance, they are recruited for jobs that others won't accept, each year thousands are trucked to the nation's cotton fields, where the dangers of DDT insecticides scare the non-Indians away.

The Indians are also recruited into the military in great numbers, and are usually held to lower ranks. Indians say they are the "coloreds" of the service, that is, they are kept in ridicule. One often told story is that Indian inductees are forced to repudiate their families as part of their training.

The Guatemalan government says the story of the training method is not true. Indeed, it denies categorically that Indians are mistreated or ignored. An aide to the military regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia says "the general himself is from the country, and has done much to help these people."

That opinion is not widely shared. Reportedly, Jimmy Carter's lieutenants in Latin America used to call Lucas Garcia the "Guatemalan Mussolini." Rights groups say the general personally supervises the operation of right-wing "death squads" that are presently murdering about 200 political opponents a month.

Indian leaders say the death squads often come to the countryside in Army helicopters. The resident of San Lucas Toliman thinks he may be on their list. "They are very stubborn," says a leftist, "like the Mounties in Canada. If they want you, they will get you, and your wife and your children."

Yet if the government has the perseverance, the Indians have the numbers, and in a showdown the head count could tell. Guerrillas say hundreds of villages now give food and comfort to the "revolution that is to come," and they add that it's conceivable that 50,000 men may have joined.

Some of the men are reportedly the maligned Indians in the Guatemalan army. Others are suppose to be in the villages in the hills. "We were here 1,000 years before the

An ancient civilization

About half of Guatemala's 6.8 million people are descendants of the Maya tribes that instituted civilization in this region 300 years before the birth of Christ. That civilization, which may have been the most advanced in the hemisphere, embraced astronomy, mathematics, medicine and architecture.

Then, in the 9th century, the Mayans turned away from academic and artistic pursuits, and deserted the great centers of their empire. The reason is not known, but by the time they established a new order among the Indians, the Spanish conquistadors were on their way to take command.

Today the remnants of 23 tribes are spread mostly in a crescent along the northwestern part of the country. They live primarily in the mountains, often in villages that favor singular habits, dress and characteristics. Some of the villages have no roads, no running water or electricity.

The Indians speak 23 languages, and more than 100 dialects, but they share a group experience that, in some cases, has not changed much in 2,000 years. Anthropologists say the Guatemalan Indians have retained more of their racial and cultural heritage than any indigenous people on the continent.



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"JUST A TRIFLE"

Easy trifle: spectacular dessert

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Why a spectacular show-off dessert should be called a trifle still baffles food historians. There's certainly nothing trivial or trifling about this luscious concoction that converts 'plain' cake into a layered beauty with pudding, whipped cream and fruit.

This dessert has been an English tradition since the 17th century, maybe longer. Various types of trifles have evolved from the original dessert made up of some kind of sponge cake soaked in wine or liqueur with fruit or jam, custard, whipped cream and, sometimes, macaroons.

Some of the early recipes call for soaking the cake with as much wine or liquor as it will absorb. That probably explains the origins of another name for this dessert: Topsy Cake. Maybe that also clarifies the trifle designation. The word trifle stems from the Old French "truffle" meaning trickery. Perhaps the trifle inventor tricked the eager tasters by telling them "just a trifling" of spirits had been added to the new creation, when actually, the cake had been soaked!

There's no such trickery in this updated trifle recipe. Sherry, brandy or rum is used with restraint. Orange juice can be substituted for an alcohol-free version.

The only possible deception or trickery with this trifle is that family or guests will think the elegant dessert required elaborate preparation when, in fact, it's an easy do-ahead dessert made with "convenience foods." Carry off that "trickery" by assembling the trifle in a gorgeous glass bowl or compute.

"Just a Trifle"
 1 frozen pound cake (10 1/2 ounces), thawed
 1/2 cup sherry, brandy, rum or orange juice
 2 cans (17 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding
 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
 1 carton (4 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
 Cut cake into 1/2 - inch

Other entertainers coming to Pampa for the association's upcoming season are the Empire Brass Quintet, who will perform Jan. 5, 1982; Jury's Cabaret of Ireland, Jan. 29; and the Roger Wagner Choral, March 13.

The Community Concert Association membership drive currently is underway and will continue until noon Saturday, April 11. Membership cards are available at the association's sales office, in the Coronado Inn lobby. Weekday office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 665-6290.

After 5 p.m. contact Mrs. W.L. Hallerberg, membership chairman, at 665-6063, or Mrs. Richard Steele, assistant membership chairman, at 669-3507.

The Romanian Folk Festival, a group from the mountains of Transylvania, will open the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1981-82 season. They will replace the Harvey Pittel Trio, who will not be in concert in Pampa as previously billed due to a conflict in the availability of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and the only date the trio could perform.

Season concert schedule changed

The Folk Festival, in their first American tour, will perform in Pampa at 3 p.m. Oct. 25. The company of 50 includes dancers, singers and the "Maramuresul" orchestra. They will perform Romanian folk dancing, singing and virtuoso instrumental music.

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Club News

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

The Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Susan Orina, with 12 members present.

Six guests attending were Dr. Teresita Garbato, Cora Fay Gore, Linda Frost, Janie VanZandt, Carolyn Magee and Bernice Olson.

Mary Ann Boehmisch was named chairman for the yearly project. This year, members will plant trees or shrubs at the Genesis House for boys. Katherine Steele gave a book review on "The Road to

Many a Wonder" by David Wagener.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mary Tabb, followed by a tour of Mrs. H.H. Boynton's garden.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Eleven members of the Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently at 526 S. Ballard with Mae Cude as hostess. A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Pauline Beard.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The Pampa Garden Club held a recent morning meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Hostesses were Georgia Mack and Per Stubbe. Eleven members were present.

Alice Gray and Martha Matheny presented the program, a workshop for the flower show to be presented in May.

Dr. Lamb

Change lifestyle for ulcer relief

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My fiancée has a bleeding ulcer which she refuses to take seriously. He is 24 and I know that he has been hospitalized in the past for vomiting blood. He doesn't have a diet, drinks beer and wine weekly and reaches for the milk bottle when he is in pain. He doesn't seem to think an ulcer is serious. I would appreciate any information you can supply as well as the type of diet he should follow.

Is it possible to arrest this condition completely through diet? I don't wish to spend my life worrying about him.

DEAR READER — It looks like you have already started worrying about him. And both of you must face the fact that once a person has an ulcer he is prone to recurrences for life. We really do not know all the factors that cause ulcers but we do know that most are

related to acid digestive juices formed by the stomach.

There are many things you can do in your lifestyle to minimize the chances of recurrences of ulcer attacks and to promote healing of an ulcer if you already have one. There is a lot of debate about diet and ulcers. In severe cases, where bleeding is involved, special diets are definitely useful. In other cases the diet is not that important, as long as one observes commonsense rules such as not smoking, avoiding coffee, including decaffeinated coffee, tea and colas. Alcohol is a real no-no in any form as it stimulates the formation of acid digestive juices.

The things you can do for yourself for acidity and ulcers are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, which I am sending you. Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Psychic stress is an important factor. The stress can come from family situations or the job. Often ulcer problems cannot be controlled unless the factors creating stress are relieved. Diet, antacids, avoiding bad habits and control of stress make managing ulcers much easier.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was interested in your comments about sex after strokes and heart attacks. I don't agree with your statement that it is less stressful, hence safer with your mate. After 20 to 30 years of marriage a man does have much strain in reaching a climax with his wife. You see there is no longer the initial passion. With a new partner the whole thing goes

smoothly and effortlessly. Working harder with your wife is a serious danger to older men. For gosh sakes, don't use my name.

DEAR READER — You are making the mistake of thinking your personal experience reflects every other man's experience. Your sample is limited to one, and that one is biased. Try to understand that some couples grow more comfortable and closer with time, which more than compensates for the changes in physical appearance that the years bring.

Good studies do show that a comfortable relaxed relationship, as in a good mature marriage, provides a situation that is less stressful to the usual man, although there are always exceptions. His measured blood pressure and heart rate, hence heart work, is less than during extramarital affairs.

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Man's conscience hurts others

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You recently replied to a young man who had contracted Herpes Simplex 2 infection from a sexual encounter. Your answer was brief and offered valuable informational help. However, I was disappointed that you did not react to his statement, "I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve." My question for him is, "Do the prostitutes deserve you?" Apparently this young man has a conscience so finely honed that he is "ashamed to set foot in his mother's house," yet thinks nothing of sharing his affliction with another unsuspecting human being. The old double standard rears its ugly head.

Well, perhaps his letter did some good. Some unfortunate prostitute may read his letter and decide she no longer wishes to be an "expedient commodity."

NURSE HRATH

DEAR NURSE HRATH: The young man's insensitivity did not escape my notice, but you are right, I should not have let it go without comment.

Herpes Simplex 2, for which there is no known cure, has assumed epidemic proportions, so I advised readers who want free, up-to-date information on this disease to write: Help, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I am informed that since that item hit print, the organization has been inundated with mail. It's still pouring in, but every request will be honored as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry this summer. My parents are divorced and my mother is remarried. I have my heart set on having a traditional church wedding. Who should give me away, my father or my stepfather? Both consider me their daughter, and I love them equally.

My mother says the one who pays for the wedding should give me away. (Probably my stepfather.) This is giving me an ulcer. I've even considered eloping so I wouldn't have to make a choice, but I really do want a church wedding. I have a 21-year-old brother who could walk me down the aisle, but he says he'd rather be an usher. Please tell me what to do. I don't want any hurt feelings on my wedding day.

LISA

DEAR LISA: Both your father and stepfather could walk you down the aisle and jointly give you away. Perhaps an uncle (if not your brother) could walk you down the aisle and your father and stepfather could be waiting to present you to the groom. Discuss this with your clergyman. He may have other suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE. Don't despair. I'm also a "No. 2."

The man I married was previously married to a delightful woman named Sue. For years my mother-in-law called me Sue. (My name is Joan.) She even gave me gifts on Sue's birthday. She loved Sue and she loves me, too.

I am now divorced, and my ex is presently going with a lady named Jean. I understand that my former mother-in-law is now calling Jean, "Joan."

JOAN, WHO ANSWERS TO SUE

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Can I say a few words on behalf of the men and women of this country who try to find some humor out of a grim, terminal condition that stalks every American? Living?

Men and women who walk the fine line between good taste - offensiveness - comic relief - sensitivity every day of their lives... without a net. God help them when they miss a step.

I've missed a few in my time. We all have. We've all resorted at one time or another to the "cheap shot," the borderline taste test and misery overkill, but no one is perfect.

This is not a piece inspired by an attack by anyone on something I've written. On the contrary, it's a concern I have when I read the paper and see the flak being borne by some of my colleagues.

I've always compared humor to a street light. Everyone wants it, needs it, feels safe and secure with it, agrees

we should have more of it — but not in front of their house.

Humor makes demands. It demands that the humorist possess security about himself, confidence, assuredness, a bit of the absurd, silliness and an "arrangement" with seriousness.

Ironically, the people who want and need humor the most we cannot administer to. Over the years I have kept a file of people who have begged me to put their situations down on paper so they could laugh at them and give them some perspective: blind women, handicapped people, elderly couples, widows and widowers, divorced men and women and ministers' wives and their children. (Other people's children can play in water, but ministers' children have to walk on it!)

They're like everyone else. They need humor to survive their pain and their

problems. It's only the rest of the world who would be offended by it.

Since humor is so personal, each must deal with it in his or her own way. But don't let sensitivity smother your capacity to laugh. Whenever you're tempted, think of the following story.

A man with a wooden eye was very self-conscious about going to a dance, but was talked into it by a friend who swore no one would notice.

A girl, very sensitive about her large ears, was also talked into going to the same dance by her friend.

The man with the wooden eye approached the girl with the large ears and said awkwardly, "Would you like to dance?"

Stunned by the offer, she shouted, "Would I?"

He yelled back, "BIG EARS! BIG EARS! BIG EARS!"

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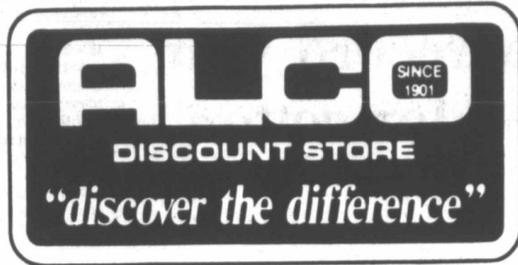
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Another record year expected for cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — World use of cotton this year is expected to at least match last season's record 66.3 million bales, says the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

Earlier, the committee, made up of cotton producing and consuming countries, forecast a decline this year from the record cotton use in 1979-80.

World cotton production is still forecast at 65.5 million bales in 1980-81, about 500,000 below last season's record.

With total use exceeding production, global cotton reserves will decline further, which could help bolster prices.

The report, released Friday, said an "upward revision in this season's cotton consumption estimate for the People's Republic of China" is mainly responsible for the larger global use estimate.

"Informed sources maintain that manufacturing

activity (in China) has expanded in tandem with larger availabilities of raw cotton, and that a significant part of the resulting higher output of textile goods will be utilized domestically," the report said.

Total cotton use in China now is expected to be about 14.5 million bales, about 700,000 more than the record set last season.

Cotton use in the Soviet Union "could also increase from last season's level of around nine million bales, thanks to sharply higher supplies from another record crop," the report said.

"Besides the socialist countries, appreciable gains in cotton use are expected in a number of developing countries of Asia, and also in South America and Africa," it said.

Cotton use in the industrialized countries, however, remains "generally depressed," the report said.

"Cotton textile activity in the United States is

running well behind year-earlier rates, and weak demand is reported for a number of leading products," it said.

In Western Europe, the report said, textile production curtailment and plant closures are occurring in a number of countries, and cotton utilization overall is expected to decline by about 250,000 bales from 6.3 million bales used in 1979-80.

The report said members of the Japan Spinners Association have voluntarily curtailed production since mid-1980 and that "an even larger cutback is now expected for the coming months."

"These unfavorable developments are reflected in the weakness which has developed in world cotton prices during recent weeks," the report said. "In contrast, manmade fiber prices have generally strengthened, which has made the fiber price parity more favorable to cotton."



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- Sirloin Tip Steaks..... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS..... \$2.49
- 7-Bone Roast..... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... \$1.39

- Bnls. Beef Stew..... EXTRA LEAN..... \$1.98
- Cut-Up Fryers..... HUDSON'S U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'..... 79¢
- Country Style Ribs..... FRESH PORK LOIN..... \$1.19
- Arm Pot Roast..... \$1.69

STEFFEN'S — ALL FLAVORS
Trim Ice Milk
1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.18**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS

TICKLE
Roll-On Deodorant
2-OZ. TUBE **\$1.53** FLORAL, CITRUS, OR UNSCENTED

LIGHT OR DEEP
Body on Tap Conditioner..... 7-OZ. JAR **\$1.14**

BE WELL GROOMED
Vitalis Liquid..... 7-OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**

SMALL, MED. LARGE
Luv's Diapers..... BOX **\$2.88**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Court help sought for reconstituted milk sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group that wants federal regulations changed so reconstituted milk can be sold more competitively with fresh milk says it still is seeking help from the courts.

The non-profit organization, the Community Nutrition Institute, said a decision Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block not to hold a public hearing on the issue does not end the matter.

Block's decision represented a victory for dairy producer groups, including the National Milk Producers Federation, which has been lobbying heavily against changing the price rules.

"We're shocked that an administration which has come into office pledging to reform restrictive regulations — regulations which impede productivity and efficiency in the economy — would turn down a golden opportunity to improve and modernize regulations that pertain to milk marketing," said Tom Smith, research director for the institute.

Reconstituted milk is made by blending non-fat

dry milk and butterfat with water and can be produced at a savings by shipping the dry ingredients to central marketing points and adding the water there. Expensive long-distance transport is required for fresh whole milk.

Consumer advocates say reconstituted milk could be sold for about 14 cents a gallon less than regular milk, with some savings going as high as 33 cents a gallon, depending on location and the type of product involved.

But federal regulations require all milk products sold for drinking purposes within individual federal marketing areas to be priced similarly, meaning that consumers have to pay the same for reconstituted milk as they do for regular milk.

Despite Block's decision, Smith said a lawsuit filed by the institute last December in federal district court here is still "very much alive." It asked the court to invalidate federal milk

marketing orders that effectively keep the price of reconstituted milk high.

In a letter to the institute, a non-profit public-interest group, Block said that to change the pricing rule "would seriously undermine" the system of classifying milk under federal marketing orders — the legal framework under which minimum prices are set — and thus would "not carry out the mandate of Congress" for administering the program.

Block also said such a change would mean "competitive problems" that would, in turn, lead to pressures to reduce prices of regular fresh whole milk.

"This would result in a substantial decline in the income of dairy farmers and precipitate major changes in the dairy industry," he said.

Block told the institute that nationally the per capita "savings to consumers from lower prices for reconstituted milk would be relatively limited."

WIN UP TO \$1,000

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 28, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FROM ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FROM 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FROM 25 STORE VISITS
\$1,000 CASH	37	59,406	4,570	2,285
\$100 CASH	219	10,036	772	386
\$50 CASH	381	5,769	444	222
\$25 CASH	473	4,647	357	178
\$10 CASH	536	4,100	315	158
\$5 CASH	810	2,713	209	104
\$2 CASH	1,485	1,500	115	58
\$1 CASH	1,932	1,138	87	44
\$100 CASH	54,700	40	4	2
TOTAL	60,553	36	3	1.5

JOIN THE MORE THAN 16,000 WINNERS

- NABISCO ALL VARIETIES SNACK Crackers..... 8 TO 9 1/2-OZ. BOX **89¢**
- DONUTZ Cereal..... 12-OZ. BOX **\$1.29**
- SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE Kraft Dinner..... 19 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- DIXIE 9" SPRING MEDLEY Plates..... 50-CT. PKG. **\$1.79**
- BRAWNY DESIGNER Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **64¢**
- DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peaches..... SLICED OR HALVES 2 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
- MEADOWDALE WHOLE Tomatos..... 2 16-OZ. CANS **79¢**
- BETTY CRÖCKER, ALL FLAVORS Snackin' Cakes..... 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**



OTHER WINNERS

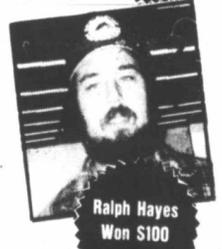
- DOROTHY LEE, WON \$100.
- DAVID HILDERBRAN, WON \$100.
- JANICE GOODNER, WON \$100
- JESSE MCGOWAN, WON \$100.
- ANGELINE HANSON, WON \$100
- J. W. BARRY, WON \$100
- WANDA TALLEY, WON \$100
- HARRY BACKMANN, WON \$100.
- GEORGE TYNER, WON \$100.
- CECIL WATTS, WON \$100.
- ALFRED COLEMAN, WON \$100.

OTHER WINNERS

- MRS. P. L. JERMAN, WON \$100.
- MARTIN BERGMANN, WON \$100.
- DONNA MICHAU, WON \$100.
- MARIAN TOMPKINS, WON \$100.
- REBECCA HAMILTON, WON \$100.
- PAM BECK, WON \$100.
- PEARL KIRKHAM, WON \$100.
- CHERYL DOVER, WON \$100.
- DENNIS CZAPANSKY, WON \$100.
- BERTHA ABBOTT, WON \$100.
- DONNA THOMAS, WON \$50.

OTHER WINNERS

- ROSE E. PHILLIPS, WON \$50.
- DON FULLER, WON \$50.
- MARTHA PHELEP, WON \$50.
- DEEDRA FRITSCH, WON \$50.
- MARIE KENYON, WON \$50.
- LENORAH SMITH, WON \$50.
- JIM COOK, WON \$25.
- DAVID WILLIAMS, WON \$25.
- LORIMOR RITSUKO, WON \$25.
- VIRGIL F. JOHNSON, WON \$25.



7-Bone Roasts
\$1.39
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steaks
\$1.49
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Slab Bacon
\$1.19
LB. RANDOM WEIGHT HICKORY SMOKED

- SEA FOODS**
- Fish Sticks..... MARINER BREADED PRE-COOKED 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**
- Cod Fillets..... TASTE-O-SEA BRAND 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
- H&G Whiting..... TASTE-O-SEA BRAND 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- Fish & Chips..... TASTE-O-SEA BATTER DIPPED 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT — 1/2 MOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY LONGHORN

Cheese \$1.28
10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

American Singles..... KRAFT LIGHT 'N' LIVELY 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.73**

Half & Half..... CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S 2 PINTS **83¢**

Cottage Cheese..... STEFFEN'S BRAND 12-OZ. CTN. **66¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ALL VARIETIES — PATIO

Mexican Dinners 68¢
12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 3

Boiling Bags..... MORTON'S 2 5-OZ. BAGS **69¢**

Chicken Breast..... MORTON'S 22-OZ. BOX **\$2.77**

Apple Juice..... TREE TOP BRAND 12-OZ. CAN **78¢**

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- ★ RCA quality pressings



Volume 1 For only 99¢ **\$3.49** Volumes 2-21



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Ideal
FOOD STORES

TAS-T-BAKERY

FRESH BAKED **Glazed Donuts..... \$1.79** DOZ.

FRESH Apple Pie..... 28-OZ. PIE **\$1.79** FRESH Hard Rolls..... 12 FOR **\$1.09**

ACROSS

43 Coal bed
44 Greek letter
45 Superlative suffix
46 Former
47 German coin
48 Small shelter for animals
52 Name for a cat
56 Hoosier state (abbr.)
57 Overtune
61 Make angry
62 Change color
63 Not fastened
64 Math symbol placed within another
65 Urgent
66 Coded on map
67 Undermine

DOWN

1 Campus area
2 Soviet Union (abbr.)
3 Hawaiian island
4 Hindu deity
5 Flow
6 Ones (Fr.)
7 Born
8 Houston ballplayer
9 Heavenly city

10 Rowing tools
11 Sometime
19 Proceed
21 False god
23 Most insignificant county
24 One hundred cents
25 Spirit
26 Arab country
27 Turkish money
28 Fabricated
31 For instance (Lat.)
32 Whole
33 Million (prefix)
38 Is indebted to
40 Broadcasted

46 Lark
48 Peach state (abbr.)
49 Children
50 California
51 Songs of praise
53 Asks
54 La _____ tar pits
55 Canine cry
58 Author of "The Raven"
59 Chinese fish sauce
60 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	O	T	A	W	E	S	O	M	E
I	R	A	N	I	A	R	R	I	V	E
D	I	G	I	N	A	I	R	L	A	N
S	P	E	C	I	E	T	O	O		
E	E	R	I	E	R	E	L	L		
E	L	M	S	A	R	I	T	R	I	O
O	U	N	T	R	I	O	N	S		
T	O	L	L	E	N	D	O	U	E	
F	L	E	D	O	O	P	E	N	E	S
Y	E	S	T	O	T	A	L	S		
P	A	D	T	I	P	P	E	D		
A	U	R	I	C	L	E				
T	R	U	C	K	E	R				
E	N	M	A	S	S	E				
N	E	O	N							

STEVE CANYON

LET ME SEE! LET ME SEE!
HOLD YOUR HORMONES, CRAWLY PAUL!

SNICKY GETS THE BREAD FOR ACTUALLY SNATCHING THE CARROLL WOMAN'S PURSE!
I'LL TAKE CREDIT AND I.D. CARDS, WHICH MIGHT BE USEFUL SOMETIME!
YOU MAY HAVE THE TAPE CASSETTE

WHO NEEDS ANOTHER ACID-ROCK GROUP? I WANT EVIDENCE!

KIT N' CARLYLE

EKK! CARLYLE! THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE REFRIGERATOR!
IT'S NOT MY FAULT. I TOLD HIM WE WERE OUT OF ICE CREAM.

THE WIZARD OF ID

WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON

...WE BOTH MAKE MONEY FROM PEOPLES MISFORTUNES

I THINK OF IT AS RENDERING A SERVICE FOR A FEE COMMENSURATE WITH MY SKILLS

LIFE I SAID.....

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2			13						14
5			16						17
8		19				20	21		
5	26	27	28	29		30	31	32	33
4			35					36	
7		38	39			40		41	
2			43					44	
		45	46			47	48		
9	50	51				52	53	54	55
6			57	58	59	60		61	
2			63					64	
5			66					67	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THEY'RE EASY TO TELL APART - THE DUMB ONE IS TEMPLETON - JUST LOOK AT THOSE GLAZED EYES!

MAJOR HOOPLE

SURELY YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT MY OWN BROTHER KIDNAPPED MY DOG AND SUBSTITUTED A COMMON CUR?

EEK & MEEK

EEK WILL PROBABLY BE UNEMPLOYED ALL HIS LIFE

By Howie Schneider

HIS ATTITUDE IS DIFFICULT TO DEAL WITH

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

April 10, 1981

ample opportunities are likely to come your way this coming year. If there is a possibility you may not recognize them for their true worth. To profit from what's offered you, take plenty of time to study each proposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't bring up issues today which could lead you to cross words with your mate. Small differences can be blown out of proportion. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AURUS (April 20-May 20) You desire to be helpful today, but you must be careful not to make big things of small favors. Do good deeds, but minimize your lists instead of exaggerating them.

EMINI (May 21-June 20) You may find yourself in the company of someone today who isn't quite fortunate as you are material. Talking about what you have at she or he doesn't won't help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things may not come out exactly the way you hoped they would today, but try not to make excuses if you fail. No one expects you to win every race you're in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your ideas may be a bit better than your associates'

today, don't try to stuff them down the throats of others. Make your pitch and let them do the evaluating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get yourself involved in a venture today requiring cash, be sure the other party is prepared to ante up something of commensurate value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let yourself become involved in situations today where you feel forced to defend an unpopular position. Strive to remain neutral.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're very realistic and practical, but today you may toss caution to the winds and gamble in ways you'd normally deem unwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If involved in a group activity today, don't try to make last-minute changes for your convenience which could upset the schedule or routines of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep outsiders out of family affairs today, even if their intentions are noble. Issues which could be resolved may be hampered by their input.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important today to establish a basic blueprint before you start a project. Guesswork may cause you to miss steps and foul up the tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to pal around with friends who are big spenders. You may not be able to afford to match their outlay.

MARMADUKE

"After this, allow me to land the fish by myself!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU WERE THE LIBRARY STEPS AND SOMEONE BOUNCED A TENNIS BALL ON YOU?

WINTHROP

WHEN I GET MARRIED, I'LL LIVE IN A ROSE-COVERED COTTAGE.

By Al Vermeer

ARE YOU KIDDING? I WOULDN'T MIND AT ALL!

WILEY OOP

CAN ASSURE YOU MY STAFF HAS DONE EXTENSIVE RESEARCH ON SENATOR BRITWORTH!

By Dave Graue

...THINK OF IT, MY FRIENDS! IF WE CAN COAX ITS INHABITANTS INTO THIS CENTURY WITH OUR TECHNOLOGICAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS...

TUMBLEWEEDS

I'M WEARING IT BECAUSE I LIKE IT!

By T.K. Ryan

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T WEAR THIS COLOR OF WAR PAINT!

MAYBE IT'S JUST THE NAME "PISTACHIO!"

BORN LOSER

OH, I'M NOT GOING TO PAY YOU NOW...

By Art Sansom

I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW I REMEMBERED I FORGOT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

AUTOMATED INDUSTRIES INC.

YOU'RE FIRED! CLEAN OUT YOUR DISK!

NUTS

NO, MA'AM, I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER.

By Charles M. Schultz

HOW ABOUT A HINT?

GARFIELD

ROWRR

By Jim Davis

WHY DO CATS ALWAYS CATERWAUL WHEN THEY DATE?

EROOO



ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK MAUREEN REAGAN GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents complain they sometimes feel as though they're living in a goldfish bowl. Now Ronald Reagan has a guest at the White House who can really show him what that's like.

A goldfish named Ronald Reagan the Second arrived at the White House on Wednesday and was immediately made at home in a glass bowl that once held jelly beans.

Deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said the fish was the get-well gift

of 10-year-old Barnaby Dexter Bullard of Albany, N.Y., who wrote: "I hope you get better and to help you get better, here is a companion...Just feed him daily and he'll be fine."

Wayne, Pa. (AP) — Two hundred years ago, Valley Forge was the scene of George Washington's harrowing winter encampment. Now it's the scene of George C. Scott's latest movie — about student revolt.

Filming of "Taps," which also stars Timothy Hutton, began at the Valley Forge Military Academy here Wednesday. The 20th Century Fox film features Scott as the headmaster of a fictitious military academy and Hutton as a rebellious cadet, according to a spokesman for Howard and Stanley Jaffe Productions.

Among the film's principal figures are three Oscar

winners. Scott won an Academy Award, as best actor for his role in "Patton." Hutton was named best supporting actor for "Ordinary People" and Stanley Jaffe received a best picture honor for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Englebert Humperdinck may finally get his wish to carry a concealed weapon, even though he is not a U.S. citizen.

Humperdinck applied last December with the Clark County Metropolitan Police Department for a permit to carry a concealed weapon, but his application was rejected because Nevada law forbids the permits to non-citizens.

Humperdinck, a British subject, sued, and on Wednesday a District Court judge declared the statute unconstitutional and ordered

Sheriff John McCarthy reconsider the permit.

Police had said earlier that lack of citizenship was the only thing standing in Humperdinck's way.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's especially nice to be the City of Brotherly Love when my brotherly love is a low ebb."

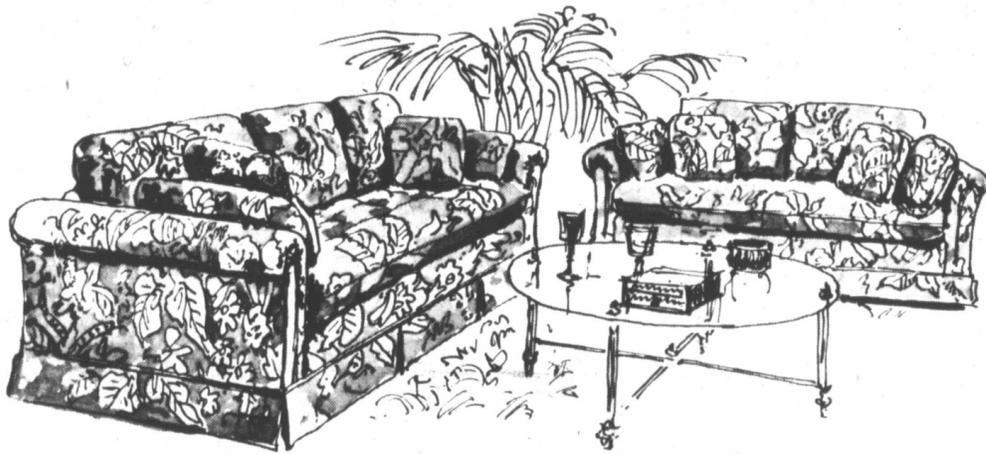
That was Maureen Reagan's only reference to the attempted assassination of her father when she appeared Wednesday before the Philadelphia Hum Relations Commission.

Mayor William Gre presented President Reagan's eldest daughter with a replica of the Liberty Bell and proclaimed the day Maureen Reagan Day.

Miss Reagan, whose name has popped up as a possible challenger to U.S. Sen. S. Hayakawa of California, is not running for anything.

SPECIAL SELLING

UPHOLSTERED DESIGNS AT RARE SAVINGS!



SMART TRADITIONAL SOFA
LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING THIS SMARTLY STYLED LOOSE PILLOW-BACK IN A BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED COTTON PRINT, AS SHOWN ABOVE. RETAIL VALUE \$599.95

\$399.95

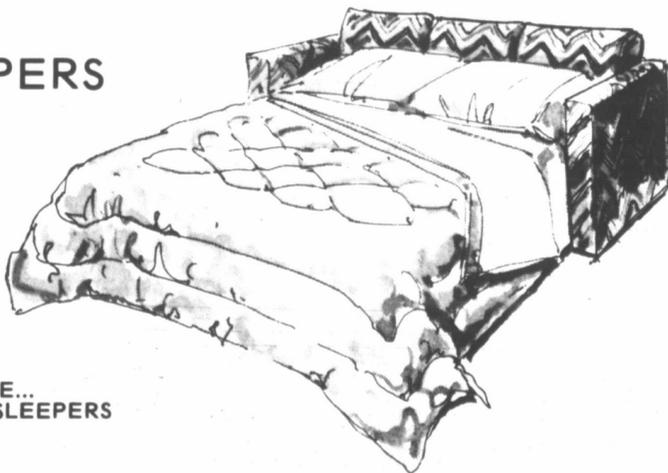
MATCHING LOVE-SEAT

\$299.95

SOFA SLEEPERS

\$499.95

HANDSOME SOFAS THAT MAKE QUEEN-SIZE BEDS. GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES AND FABRICS. RETAIL VALUES 799.95



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE...
A SELECTED GROUP OF SOFA-SLEEPERS
\$299.95

Texas

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PLENTY OF CONVENIENT STORE-FRONT PARKING

Texas legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would allow county sheriffs to refuse to accept federal prisoners.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban said his bill should help relieve overcrowded jails.

"In my own county of El Paso we had a federal judge ordering us to improve the conditions in our jail by reducing the number of prisoners at the same time we had federal law officers bringing in more persons to fill the jail up even more," said Santiesteban.

"This same kind of a problem has existed in many other areas of Texas, although in some cases the sheriff wasn't caught between a federal judge and the state law but rather was in danger of violating our own state laws and regulations governing the number of persons who can be confined in a jail of a certain size," he added in a statement.

The bill was sent to the full Senate on an 8-0 vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas motorist could use his driver's license as a bond in a traffic violation arrest under a bill approved by the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said his bill, recommended by the Department of Public Safety, would give a motorist an option of temporarily surrendering his license instead of making a trip to a justice of peace and posting bond on a misdemeanor highway offense.

"The arresting officer would write out a temporary drivers license which the motorist could use until the traffic case is settled," Caperton said.

After the case is settled, the motorist's permanent license would be returned to him.

The bill, approved on voice vote, goes to the House.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved Wednesday a bill that would allow airports and ports to take advantage of state industrial revenue bonds but hold the line on medical research and commercial projects.

The vote sending the bill, by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, to the House was 28-1.

An amendment by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would allow bond money to be used for commercial projects if they were in an economically depressed area.

The industrial bond program was passed in 1979 with the idea of attracting new industry to Texas, Howard said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Wichita Falls tornado taught state officials they need a stronger agency to handle disasters, the Senate State Affairs Committee was told Wednesday.

"The tornado was probably one of the worst in Texas history and during the aftermath we had an opportunity to see that our disaster relief procedures need to be updated," said Rep. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, author of the bill.

Farabee said his bill would provide that emergency plans of a county be coordinated with any cities within its border. It would require the state disaster plan to provide for wage, price and rent controls and other economic stabilization methods plus provisions for curfews,

blockades and limitations on utility usage.

"City governments will need this authority to respond to problems that arise," Farabee said.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, questioned if the bill would disturb current disaster plans already made by a city.

Farabee said he would be glad to postpone final action on the bill until next week while she conferred with local officials.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday to reimburse cities and counties for their interest in highway right-of-way that is never used.

Sen. Ray Farabee's bill was sent to the House on a 30-0 vote.

The bill was requested by Wichita Falls, which had purchased right-of-way property with the state. When the state determined that the right-of-way was no longer needed, it sold the property and deposited the money in the state treasury.

Farabee's bill provides that when the State Highway Department sells right-of-way property acquired with a city or county, it shall reimburse the city or county its share of the proceeds.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill raising fees Texans would have to pay for copies of birth and death certificates cleared the Senate on Wednesday.

Current law allows the Bureau of Vital Statistics to charge \$3 for the first copy of a birth or death record and \$1 for each additional copy. There also is a \$3 fee for searching the files.

The state auditor's office estimated the actual cost of issuing a certificate is \$4.34.

The Senate voted to raise the fee for a birth or death certificate from \$3 to \$5, additional copies from \$1 to \$2 and the fee for a search from \$3 to \$5.

Sen. Mike Andrews' bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday that would authorize county commissioners to let other governmental entities use county equipment and employees so long as it did not interfere with county work schedules.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, sponsored the bill, which was sent to the House on a 30-0 vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Long-standing rules that keep ex-convicts out of most state-licensed occupations would fall under a bill passed Wednesday by the Texas House.

Representatives sent the bill to the Senate on a voice vote.

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a similar bill in 1979, but sponsor Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, said he had worked to meet all the governor's objections in the new bill.

The bill would prohibit a state licensing board — other than those that certify lawyers, law enforcement officers, private detectives and security guards — from denying a license to an ex-convict unless his or her crime related directly to the duties of the occupation.

But somebody who

commits a felony after receiving a license could lose the license.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "silent running" bill for police cars on emergency chases won final House approval Wednesday, 98-0 and now goes to the Senate.

The bill would let an officer pursue a suspect without using the siren or flashing lights on his or her car necessary to avoid detection or preserve evidence.

Before starting a silent pursuit, however, the officer would have to notify a police dispatcher.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker made Gov. Bill Clements an offer Wednesday that the governor almost certainly will refuse.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said if Clements would sign Parker's bill authorizing season to hunt alligators, he would give him a 14-foot alligator as a gift.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that LON C. LOTER and wife, ANN LOTER, RONALD E. LOTER and wife, WE LOTER, formerly doing business as PETE'S GREENHOUSE, White D. Texas and PETE'S COUNTRY FLOWERS, Pampa, Texas, each a sole proprietor partnership, hereby give notice their intention to incorporate under the name of PETE'S GREENHOUSE INC. The registered office for such corporation is 400 S. Warren, White D. Texas 79007, and is registered for service at such address is JAMES HOWELL.
A-49 Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BENNIE Z. HOLCOMB, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Bennie Z. Holcomb, deceased, was granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of April, 1981, in Case Number 5,744, pending in the Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 6th day of April, 1981.
JAMES A. HOLCOMB
Independent Executor
Estate of Bennie Z. Holcomb, Decedent
Post Office Box 1
Pampa, Texas 79007
A-54 April 9,

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAX EXEMPTIONS AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS

The GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Independent School District tax office is currently accepting applications for homestead exemptions. The deadline for filing is April 30, 1981. Applications should be filed as early as possible to avoid inconvenience to homeowners.

Two types of homestead exemption from school taxes are available to payers who owned their residential homesteads in this school district January 1 of this year. First, the general homestead exemption is available to all homeowners and exempts \$6,000 from the market value of the homestead.

Second, any person who is 65 years of age or older or who is disabled or exempted an additional \$10,000 from the market value of the homestead. Proof of age or disability may be necessary.

"Disabled," in this case, refers to definition found in the Federal Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act under the Social Security Administration. Disability is defined as inability to engage in any substantial gainful employment which exists in the national economy, or, in the case of someone who is 65 and blind, inability to engage in any substantial gainful employment in which he was previously engaged. The person claiming disability does not necessarily have to be drawing benefits from Social Security.

Homeowners age 65 or older apply for their exemption with a tax freeze. If applicant is not made, the tax freeze will be in effect for the year.

Application forms were mailed to all homeowners who qualified for a homestead exemption in 1980. If you did not receive an application, or have questions about qualifying for exemptions or filing application forms, contact the school tax office 806-669-3531.
Application forms may also be picked up at the tax office at Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, 20 miles South of Pampa, Texas, on F.M. Road 293, Route 1, 27, Groom, TX 79039.
A-41 April 9, 16, 23

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
ING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
STATE OF ELIZABETH
GRAHAM, DECEASED
This is hereby given that original
Testamentary for the Estate of
Elizabeth Graham, Deceased, was
on April 6, 1981, in Cause No.
1981-102 pending in the County Court
of Pampa, Texas. Frank R.
Graham and Mary Nell Duvall
are the residuary beneficiaries of
the said Frank R. Graham, Texas.
The address of the said Frank R.
Graham is Star Route 2, Box 38, Pampa,
Texas 79605.
The address of the said Mary Nell
Duvall is Roberts County, Texas. The
address of the said Mary Nell Duvall
is Route 1, Box 27, Pampa,
Texas 79605.
Persons having claims against
said estate which is currently being
administered are required to present
written claims in the time and in the
manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 6th day of April, 1981.
Frank R. Graham
Mary Nell Duvall
April 9, 1981

THEA MUSEUMS

THE DEER LAND MUSEUM
Tuesday through Sunday
4 p.m. - special tours by
appointment.
HANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL
MUSEUM. Canyon. Regular
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-
days and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekends.
MEREDITH AQUARIUM &
DLIFE MUSEUM. Fritch.
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Sunday. Closed Monday.
THE HOUSE MUSEUM.
Fritch. Regular museum hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
CHINSON COUNTY
MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except
Friday. 2-5 p.m. Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
WEST MUSEUM.
Rock. Regular museum hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed
Monday and Sunday.
BREED-McLEAN AREA HIS-
TORICAL MUSEUM. McLean.
Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
MOBETTE JAIL MUSEUM.
Obetz. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Tuesday.
ERTS COLONY MUSEUM.
Hobart. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Phone Hearing Aid Center
W. Francis Pampa 665-3451
Batteries, \$5.25, \$6.33, \$5.25,
\$7.5, \$6.44, \$6.44. \$2.50. Free
consultation hearing test.

PERSONAL

OUR steam carpet clean-
ing machine. One Hour Martini-
ng. Hobart. Call 669-7111 for in-
formation and appointment.
Y KAY Cosmetics, free facial
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services, supplies, Mildred Lamb,
1614 N. Lefors, 665-1754.
Tuesday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7
p.m. 665-1343 or 669-3110.
YOU have a loved one with a
problem? Call Al-Anon,
16 or 665-1388.
Y KAY Cosmetics, free facial
services and deliveries. Tammy
Rice, 665-6983.
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etics. Call 665-5137.

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In the blessing of freedom
your bond. Call 665-7757.
63 in Pampa or 868-2121 in
Hobart.

SOCIAL NOTICES

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E. buy, sell and trade.
PALODGE No. 966 A & M
day, 7:30 p.m. M.M. and F.C.
inations. Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul
ton, Sec.
NDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S.
R. open 8 to 5:30, Monday thru
day. Phone 669-2251.
TEX Credit Union is accept-
ing on a five room framed house.
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any and all bids. Bids must be
arked no later than May 1st.
Skel-Tex Credit Union,
825, Skellytown, Texas, 79080.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAND MAN SEMINAR
Saturday, May 2, 8:30 a.m. - 5:15
p.m. Hughes Building, 400 E.
Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. For Be-
ginning Land Men, lease personnel,
and those who want to learn the busi-
ness. Mail check or money order to
Hi-Plains Management Services -
\$110. College CEU Credit approved.
Pre-registration must be in by April
29. Hi-Plains Management Services,
Hughes Building, Room 329, 400 E.
Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, Phone
665-8801.

LOST & FOUND

LOST BLACK and silver German
Shepherd puppy with tag, 9 weeks
old. Lost in vicinity of Highway 70
and the North Loop. Reward offered.
Call 665-2306, evenings 669-7633.

FOUND-RODEN'S Fabric Shop

312 S. Cuyler. Open Monday-
Saturday, 10 a.m.
LOST - BLACK and white Boston
Terrier in the vicinity of Travis
School. Answers to Sabastian. Re-
ward. Call 669-3564 after 5 p.m.

STRAYED FROM 1821 Lea

2 month old female puppy, part cocker
and terrier, black with flea collar.
665-6701 or 665-2864.

REWARD-MALE Screw tail Bull

dog. Wearing red collar with tag.
Also wearing flea collar. He is on
medication and a family pet. Please
call 669-2349 or 669-9171.

NEED PERSON 21 years or older

or Club. Civic Group to operate a family
fireworks center from June 24th to
July 5th. Call collect now!
214-576-3512.

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New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20
stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES

Bill Cox Masonry
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Pampa Oil Co.

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Propane Bottles Filled
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Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners
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General contractor. Steel buildings
Residential, commercial, industrial
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All types of concrete or backhoe
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years experience. Top O' Texas Con-
struction, 669-7308 or 669-9751.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers
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Full Line of carpeting, area rugs.
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Free Estimates
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Cleaning and water damage. Call
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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can
also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry
Beck Electric, 669-8532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas

Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
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LOTS CLEARED and leveled

drill, caliche, sand hauled, backhoe work,
18 inch ditch. Free estimates. Call
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Pyramid Electric Service
Try Us for Good
Dependable & Affordable Service
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S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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Business residential building
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move-outs.

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water sprinkling system. Turf
grass and seeding. Free estimate.
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Paneling, acoustical ceilings,
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hauling, cleaning. All Makes
Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. References
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Free Trimming and Removable

Any size, reasonable. Spraying,
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of references. 665-8005.

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Have commercial
license, will pick up and deliver. Call
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ment.

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Frontier Insulation
Commercial buildings, Trailer
Homes and homes
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GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718
S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free
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p.m.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING.
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting

Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.
Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out

Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene
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Painting, Neat - Reasonable
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Reasonable Prices
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MOWING, FERTILIZER and spraying

and all lawn clean up. Call morn-
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MOWING, EDGING, ally clean-up

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white

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ase plan available. 665-1201.

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We service all makes
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"SAVE YOUR Roof and Money"
Fully guaranteed, hail proof roofing.
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Hobart, 665-6701.

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Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

RETIRED Man wants odd jobs

yardwork, furniture refinishing,
carpentry, painting. 665-3496.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for
neighborhood routes. Call the
Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must

have commercial license. Apply 840
E. Foster.

NOW TAKING applications for ex-

perienced cooks and waitresses,
evenings. Uniforms, meals, top
wages, vacation. Apply 123 N.
Hobart, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Avon, We Have An Opening

Call 665-8507

PART TIME maid needed to clean

apartments and motel suites. Apply
Lexington Apartments, 1031 N.
Summer.

NEED 1 fast, reliable cook flexible

hours. Top wages, insurance, meals,
vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart.

HAVE JOINED a former Diamond

Distributor. Looking for former
Amway Distributors who would like
to triple their income. Call 665-5560
for an interview.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to prepare

salads and also bring a cook. Apply
in person to Jim Hayden, Coronado
Inn Restaurant.

LOCAL RETAIL record chain, now

looking for manager. Call 665-8701.
Salary plus commission, inquire Flip
Side Records, Pampa Mall.

CHURCH NURSERY worker

needed for Sunday's and some even-
ings. Call 669-7411 for appointment.

INSURANCE VARIETI - needed.

Must have light bookkeeping experi-
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Excellent starting salary and full
benefits. Apply Highland General
Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart. Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER

wanted. Apply at 1404 N. Banks or
call 669-8453.

THE PIZZA Inn is now hiring wait-

resses at \$3.00 an hour, cooks \$3.46
an hour. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton
Parkway.

HELP WANTED - experienced

woman checker. Apply in person,
Fites Food Market, 1333 N. Hobart.

LOCAL DENTIST - needs chair side

assistant. Duties will be interesting
and difficult, satisfying and trying.
We need a person whose attitude to-
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friendly and enthusiastic. Call
669-2641.

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
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Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold
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SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as

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1979 BUICK Park Avenue. Just like new. All the equipment. 17,698 actual one owner miles. \$8995.

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1980 MONZA 2 door Hatchback, power and air, 8,129 actual one owner miles. \$5895.

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VACATION SEASON will soon be here. Have clean, low mileage, 77 Mercury station wagon for sale. de-luxe features, power seats, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, smokers vents. One owner. Call 665-3227 to see and drive.

1980 BUICK Riviera, 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats, 8 track tape, like brand new. \$10,900

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1979 LINCOLN Mark V 2 door, has all the luxuries of home. Leather interior, wire wheel covers. A real black beauty. \$9689

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1978 DODGE Magnum 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape, one local owner. \$8295

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On The Spot Financing
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1979 PONTIAC Firebird 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 8 track tape, honeycomb wheels. Just like new. One local owner. \$8495

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1976 AMC Hornet 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, real clean economical car. \$2695

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 CHEVROLET Chevette 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Real economy, real clean. \$3995

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1972 CHEVROLET for sale. Good for work car. \$350. Call 665-7008.

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B&B AUTO CO.
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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

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1979 1/2 ton Ford Super Cab. Cruise, tilt, dual tank, camper window. \$4500. 669-7769.

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B&B AUTO CO.
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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980 JEEP CJ 7 6 cylinder automatic, power and air, lock out hubs, 8000 electric winch, 11,000 miles. Only \$6895.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1978 1/2 ton heavy duty Sierra Grande camper special, 44,000 local owner miles. \$5685.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980 SUBARU Brat, 14,000 miles, still like new. \$5985.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 FORD Ranger XLT Lariat F250 supercab, 34,000 miles, none anywhere else. \$6885.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 3/4 ton Ford, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 375-2416 or 375-2312.

1975 CHEVROLET 10-4 wheel drive, 350 V-8 and automatic, power and air; also 1973 Ford, V-8, 4 speed. Call 665-6091.

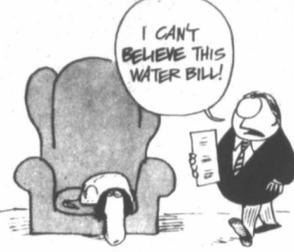
FOR SALE Clean 1974 Datsun pickup with shell. After 5 p.m. week days, any time weekends. 508 Doyle.

FOR SALE - 1970 F-100 pickup with camper type shell \$1200. See at 728 S. Barnes.

1961 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton panel truck. Approximately 5,000 miles on motor. Partially fixed for camping. \$500. 669-3902.

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MEERS CYCLES
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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes. Matrox (24 hrs.)
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ROCKWOOL INSULATION
6 1/2 INCHES BLOWN R-19
27' A SQUARE FOOT
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1981
TOP OF TEXAS
INSULATORS, INC.
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Long Haul Truck Insurance!



- LIABILITY
- PHYSICAL DAMAGE
- CARGO
- AND OTHER SPECIALTY LINES

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PAMPA'S OLDEST AGENCY

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Coronado Community Hospital—Member of Hospital Corporation of America

RN'S and LVN'S

Licensed nursing personnel needed now for orientation and development in preparation for our new facility.

BENEFITS AVAILABLE

- Competitive Salary
- Transferable Benefits to and from other HCA Hospital
- Full Paid Retirement Program (6% of your gross annual income.)
- Flexible Staffing Hours
- Stock Purchase Program
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Call Collect Paul Murray, Director of Human Resources, 665-7421, Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TIRES AND ACC.

FOR SALE - Four 15 inch 5 hole Mags. Call 868-3961.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3882.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1979 17 Foot deluxe Caravelle I.O. - 165 horsepower, Dilly trailer, \$6995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1976 17 Foot Del Magic Tri Hull, 75 horsepower, Johnson motor, Dilly tilt trailer. Call 945-2673 or 665-3865, 210 N. Nelson.

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PROBLEMS
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers, because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto 665-7271

BOATS AND ACC.

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BOATS AND ACC.

12 FOOT John boat, 5 1/2 horsepower motor, Highlander trailer, remote trolling, depth finder. 669-2856.

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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
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