

Denies he conspired to buy influence for South Korean government

Park testifies he paid \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park today listed payments of about \$1 million he said he made to more than 30 U.S. congressmen but denied under oath that he had conspired to buy influence for the South Korean government.

In his first public testimony on alleged South Korean influence-buying, Park added new names to the public list of lawmakers he said had benefited from his disbursements. And he listed higher sums of money that had previously been disclosed.

Park, testifying before the House ethics committee, said he had given \$4,000 to former Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., \$1,000 to former Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, and \$650 to Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J.

Park also testified he had given Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif.,

\$1,000 as a wedding gift when Wilson married a South Korean woman.

He said he gave \$10,000 cash to former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., in addition to \$500 previously disclosed.

The biggest payment Park listed went to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who allegedly received cash and gifts of between \$367,000 and \$407,000. A federal grand jury's indictment last week against Passman alleged the former congressman had received \$213,000 from Park.

Passman was charged with taking bribes and improper payments from Park to help Park sell rice to South Korea through U.S. government programs.

Near the top of Park's list of beneficiaries was Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who allegedly got

\$262,000. Hanna pleaded guilty last month to conspiring with Park to defraud the U.S. government.

Park also said he gave \$211,000 to former House Asian affairs subcommittee chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Federal prosecutors had listed only \$200,000 for Hanna, and the largest amount previously listed publicly for Gallagher had been about \$100,000.

The biggest part of the \$211,000 to Gallagher, Park testified, was \$130,000 of a \$250,000 loan that Park said he forgave.

When Leon Jaworski, the committee's special counsel, asked Park about his relationship with Passman, Park denied that he had conspired with the former congressman.

"It was legal for me to make contributions to congressmen until 1974; I thought at the time I was doing my

level best as a businessman," Park said.

"But I certainly was not conspiring with him (Passman) to defraud the United States government or anybody else," Park testified.

Park said he did hope his payments to lawmakers would "influence their activities" but said he made them only as a South Korean businessman, not as an agent trying to buy influence for a foreign government.

Park, the key figure in the congressional investigation into alleged Korean influence buying, said today his career as a millionaire rice dealer was "an American success story."

Park also said he might have made some mistakes during his work in Washington but that he sought only as a businessman to promote U.S.-Korean friendship.



(AP WIREPHOTO) FIRST PUBLIC TESTIMONY — Tongsun Park, key figure in the congressional investigation into alleged Korean influence buying, takes his seat prior to testifying before the House Ethics Committee today. The hearing room is the same room where impeachment proceedings were considered against former President Richard Nixon.

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Nigerian chief, Carter 'differ'

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Carter ended his precedent-setting visit to black Africa today with a warning that South African rejection of a reasonable solution in Namibia "could precipitate more serious differences" with the United States.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force One before stopping in Liberia on his way home, the president said he believes Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo shares his concern about Cuba's military presence on this continent. But Carter added, without elaboration, "I think there is a difference in emphasis."

At a working lunch with Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr., Carter called for an Africa free from "interference of a military or other nature from outside forces or from their proxies." Especially in Angola and the Horn of Africa, where Cuba and the Soviet Union have sent troops and advisers, Carter said, "we want to see outside military forces and outside influences depart."

Tolbert told the visiting American

president: "We would urge a positive American policy of creativity which would inhibit rather than prevent or bewail the occurrences of external subversion and armed intervention, particularly between proxies of the superpowers."

After lunch, Carter visited 250 American volunteers at a Peace Corps center on the outskirts of Monrovia before returning to Air Force One for the 10-hour flight home.

Carter left the Nigerian capital of Lagos for his last stop on his way home to Washington after finding common ground with Obasanjo in the search for peaceful solutions to black nationalist aspirations in both Namibia and Rhodesia. However, they clearly were at odds on how to achieve black goals in South Africa.

The president, reviewing his entire week-long trip to Africa and Latin America, told reporters on the presidential jet: "I thought it was a great trip—much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Two of the nations along Carter's route — Nigeria and Venezuela — are

major exporters of oil to the United States. In response to a question, the president said it is obvious both countries favor an increase in world oil prices.

John Hill returns here on behalf of campaign

Texas Attorney General John Hill brings his campaign for governor to Big Spring Tuesday and will be honored at a reception at 5:30 p.m.

The reception will be at the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building of Howard College. Refreshments will be served and the candidate will speak briefly and answer questions of those attending the event.

Hill was in Big Spring in September, just prior to making his announcement that he would run for Governor in the May Democratic primary. At that time, he met with the public in an informal meeting at the Reddy Room.

Shortly after he made his announcement, his wife, Bitsy, arrived to campaign and was honored at a coffee in the Big Spring Savings and Loan.

The first caravan for Hill stopped at the Howard County Courthouse in February and last week, Graham Hill stopped in Big Spring campaigning for his father.

Graham at that time emphasized the governor's absenteeism as a campaign issue, stating "I hope the people of Texas will look at the incumbent governor's absenteeism and compare that with the long hours of work it takes for Hill and his staff to win important decisions such as the Howard Hughes case."

The son at that time reported that

the other country visited by Carter was Brazil. He said the results of his talks there were "more than we had any reason to expect." But he offered no explanation.



JOHN HILL

the family was doing a lot of the campaigning so that Hill could remain at important Attorney General duties.

His stop in Big Spring will be one of several in West Texas this week.

Bob Miller is his local campaign chairman and invites people to attend the reception Tuesday.

MHMR commissioner given keys to city by Polly Mays

The Volunteer Services State Council Board held its spring meeting over the weekend at the Big Spring State Hospital and the Brass Nail.

Friday's activities began with a tour of Big Spring and a covered dish dinner at the Dora Roberts Community Center featuring a musical group, Nuts and Bolts, from the First United Methodist Church. Curt Mullins presided at the meeting.

Saturday began with a short meeting at the chapel at the Big Spring State Hospital. This was followed by a session of the Volunteer Services State Council and the chairmen of local councils meetings.

Luncheon was held at the Alfred Building. Featured topic of the program was the Update Public Responsibility Committee with Paul J. Mascot, Legal and Claims Division representative for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board in Austin.

Other presentations included "Work Village," by A. L. Gatewood, Director of Rehabilitation Services at the state facility, and a presentation on the "Juego" program, a form of game therapy used at the hospital, presented by Mrs. Van Vleet, nursing coordinator.

The final presentation was on parliamentary procedure and coping with committees by Marcia Romberg, a registered parliamentarian in Austin.

The entire weekend climaxed that night at the Brass Nail. Mayor pro tem Polly Mays presented the key to the city to Dr. John J. Kavanagh, acting commissioner for the Texas Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation. Kavanagh spoke to approximately 97 people in a program with the benediction given by Margaret Baum and Marilyn Newsome. The Rev. Lee Butler gave the invocation.

Two presentations of appreciation were given by the Big Spring Volunteer Services Council. The book "Dominoes, Texas Style" was

Choate, Nagel in Washington

Mayor Wade Choate and Harry Nagel, city manager, are in Washington, D.C. attempting to get the General Services Administration to speed up the process of obtaining grant funds to fix up the municipal airport and Big Spring Industrial Complex.

This grant of over \$1 million was approved two weeks ago at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council and is awaiting release at a federal level.

presented in appreciation to Max Link Jr., Chairman of the Volunteer Services State Council, and to Edwin Van Zandt.

State Representative Mike Ezzell and State Senator Ray Farabee made short comments just before Kavanagh's speech.

The gathering ended Sunday morning in a Continental breakfast courtesy of the Volunteer Services Council and Staff.

Four armed men failed to back him up

When do you say Budweiser?

The King of Beers was waiting for his call. At 3:18 a.m. Sunday a 21-year-old man was arrested for burglarizing Pinkie's Liquor Store on Highway 87.

The man, who has braces on both his legs, had apparently driven his car into the north door to force it open,

then slipped inside and removed nine cases of Budweiser and a pint of whiskey.

The arrest was made by Howard County deputy Robert Puente, assisted by reserve deputies Joe Lopez and Faustino Rios. The arrested man, reportedly already a

one-time loser, told officers there were four armed men inside the building to back him up. None appeared.

He is being held in Howard County jail under \$10,000 bond.

Seven persons killed in fiery Texas collision

PETTUS, Texas (AP) — Authorities today identified the bodies of seven persons killed early Sunday morning in a fiery collision between a van and another vehicle near Pettus in South Texas.

Dead are Wally Munoz, age unknown, of Pharr, identified as the driver of the van; Becky Montez, 20, of Beeville; George Villarreal, 26, of Weslaco; Alonzo Herrera, 19, of Weslaco; Moe Moruga, 21, of Edinburg; Rolando Villegas, about 21, of Edinburg; and Esteban DeLuna, Jr., about 25, of Pettus.

Authorities said DeLuna was driving the other vehicle at the time of the accident.

The sole survivor of the accident was identified as Patricio Serna of Pharr, one of seven people riding in the van. The van was carrying members of a band, investigators said.

Serna was airlifted to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. He was reported in critical condition with burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Department of Public Safety investigators said Serna was able to give only the first names and hometowns of the six people killed in the van.

DPS investigators said the band, Los Traviesos, was returning home to Pharr about 2:50 a.m. Sunday when it collided head-on with the DeLuna car on U.S. 181 one mile south of Pettus in Bee County.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) "NOTHING TO IT" — Nikki Trim makes it look easy while wielding the oars. Her father, Gary, and the family pet enjoys the ride. Gary is ready to provide the power needed to move the craft if needed. Sunday's splendid weather brought out the people in droves. This pastoral scene took place at Comanche Park Lake.

Gas leaking into lake used to supply Oklahoma City

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Gasoline from a leaking pipeline was entering a lake today that supplies this south central Oklahoma city with water, authorities said.

A meeting was scheduled for today between city officials and the Atlantic Richfield Co. to determine how to prevent all of the approximately 4,200 gallons of gasoline that leaked from an ARCO pipeline from entering Lake Jean Neustadt.

ARCO officials said they would take whatever action city officials requested to clean up the gasoline.

The company strung chicken wire and hay barricades across Tulip Creek after the leak in an effort to prevent gasoline in the creek from entering Lake Jean Neustadt.

A water testing unit was to arrive here from the state Health Department today to measure exactly how much gasoline has entered the lake.

Carter County Health Department Sanitarian Andy Monson said only a small number of fish have been killed so far at the lake.

James Anthony, Ardmore water superintendent, said a officials were

hoping to avert a large fish kill. "The taste and odor from the fish kill would ruin the water until it could have time to clear up," Anthony said.

Anthony said he has stopped pumping water from the lake into the city's water lines, to ensure that no gasoline-polluted water is consumed.

The lake is one of four lakes used to supply water to this city of about 21,000 persons.

City Manager Julius Hara lson said if the city is unable to get water from the lake by summer, a water shortage could develop.

The gasoline leak, first spotted Wednesday, went from an Atlantic Richfield Co. pipeline into the nearby Tulip Creek, just north of Ardmore, said George Clapp, coordinator of environmental protection for ARCO in Independence, Kan.

The leak in the eight-inch pipeline was sealed Thursday, but the gasoline that had escaped earlier traveled five miles down Tulip Creek to Lake Jean Neustadt.

The creek was littered with dead fish and the odor of gasoline was strong in the area.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No cop-out

Q. Wasn't that a cop-out to say that Bill Henkel could not be reached for comment Saturday night? I never heard of a local restaurant with an unlisted telephone number. Which one was it?

A. It is a policy in a closely contested race to attempt to get quotes from both opponents. An attempt to call Bill Henkel at home failed. A call to one of his friends and supporters brought information that he was at the Americana Restaurant, but that it had an unlisted telephone. A call to the number for the restaurant in the book brought a recording. It does have an unlisted phone. Three more calls to the candidate's home still failed to bring an answer. This is the only reason a quote was not included.

Calendar: Public hearing

TODAY
American Cancer Society, door-to-door drive for funds to combat cancer. Local unit conducting drive starting at 5:30 p.m.

Public hearing on Community Development funds, Northside Fire Station, 7:30 p.m. Public invited to discuss uses for the possible funds.

Meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, at the Big Spring State Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Cassie Jordan will speak on school nursing.

TUESDAY
"Old Glory Speaks" will be presented by O. L. Nabors at VFW Post 2013. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Offbeat: Campfire call

The days of even playing like you are out in the wild wild west are apparently gone.

A group of children at 1202 Wood were camping out in the backyard Saturday night and set a campfire for atmosphere and warmth.

One of the neighbors summoned the police. Even singing "Home on the Range" apparently upsets somebody.

TV's best: Oscar to shine

Bob Hope is the master of ceremonies for the 50th Annual Academy Awards to recognize outstanding achievements in motion picture production during 1977. Oscar will look great on channel 8 beginning at 9 p.m.

Inside: Police trial protests

TWO GROUPS of demonstrators met Sunday at Houston's city hall, protesting light sentences given three former policemen in connection with the death of a Mexican-American prisoner. See p. 8A.

LULAC planned its voters' guide to help Hispanics learn about the major Texas candidates' view prior to the primaries. See p. 8A.

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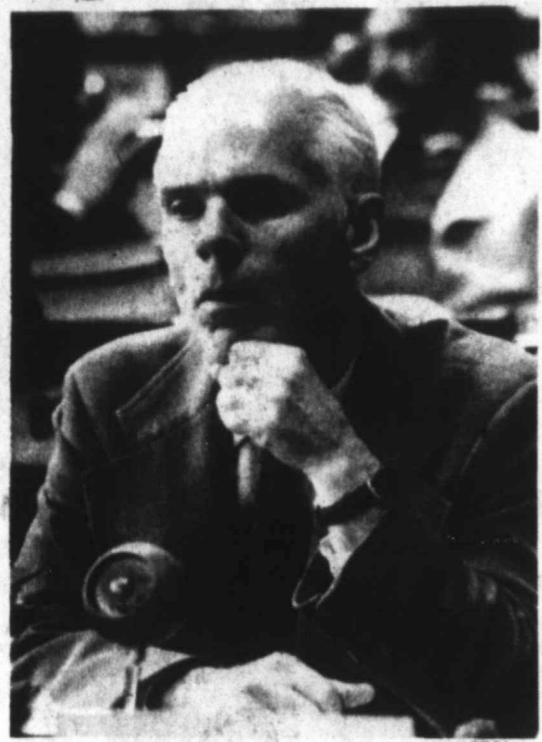
Outside: Fair

Fair skies with a slight chance of scattered showers are predicted through Wednesday. High temperature today is expected in the mid 90s, low tonight in the mid 50s, and high Tuesday in the mid 80s. Winds will be westerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty today, decreasing tonight.



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Digest



BLIND LAWMAKER — State Rep. Julius Morris, who is the only blind legislator in Connecticut's history, believes he could have been a better lawmaker if the state paid its General Assembly members enough. Blinded in World War II, the New Britain Democrat is stepping down from the House this year, but is also considering a run for the Senate.

Trull-Estes arguments

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys in the trial of accused kidnapper Don Trull were expected to take their closing arguments to a jury today. The trial, transformed out of the ordinary by the appearance last week of paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes on the witness stand, has served as a vehicle for defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin of Longview to air Trull's grievances against Estes and Tyler millionaire Billy Pyron. Trull, 40, was arrested last Aug. 9 and accused of dousing Pyron's office with gasoline and holding a Pyron employee for ransom. Trull later told newsmen and authorities his actions were prompted by a desperate attempt to retrieve \$1.5 million he claims he was bilked out of by Estes and Pyron. The defense lost half of its ammunition when District Judge Glenn Phillips ruled last Thursday that the alleged debts were not relevant to the kidnapping trial. Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III objected to a long line of defense witnesses Irwin brought to the stand in an effort to prove that Trull and several others had been swindled in schemes orchestrated by Estes. Irwin was left with attempting to discredit Pyron's credibility as a truthful witness. Pyron testified earlier, as did his employe, Bill May, that Trull made repeated threats against May's life during the four-hour standoff with Tyler police. Trull has denied he intended to harm May.

Gunman holding hostages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A gunman who said he wanted to talk with attorneys was holding five or six hostages in a downtown law office today, police said. Police said the incident began about 10:15 a.m., and they said they believed the gunman was demanding to see Steven R. Arkans, one of the partners in the firm of Arkans and Levin. A plainclothes detective said Arkans was brought to the scene. Flak-jacketed sharpshooters perched on rooftops across the street from the three-story brick building where the gunman was holed up. Occupants of buildings in the area were not permitted in the street. Many locked their doors.

Manson's bid rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Manson's bid to have his conviction and life sentence overturned in the 1969 murders of two California men was turned down by the Supreme Court today. The justices left intact Manson's 1970 conviction for the murders of Gary Allan Hinman and Donald "Shorty" Shea. Police say the two men were killed within weeks of the Tate-LaBianca mass murders. Hinman's body was found in his Malibu home in late July 1969. The body of Shea, a handyman who lived at a ranch where Manson and his followers stayed, was never discovered. Prosecutors said he was killed sometime in August 1969. In August 1969, movie actress Sharon Tate, wealthy industrialist Leon LaBianca and his wife, and four other persons were murdered at homes in a fashionable Los Angeles neighborhood. Manson was convicted of the Tate-LaBianca murders in a 1971 trial that became one of the most publicized criminal prosecutions in history. He later stood trial for the Hinman and Shea murders, and testimony by former Manson "family" members and others indicated that Manson had ordered both men killed. Manson also failed last April to gain Supreme Court review for his Tate-LaBianca murder conviction.

One-man science shows are scheduled in area

Steve Montgomery will spend this week in the Big Spring area, offering his one-man science show on energy and conservation to schools and service clubs. Montgomery's schedule calls for him to be at Coshoma Senior High all day today. He will appear at Westbrook High Tuesday, at Lamesa High Wednesday, and at Sands High Thursday afternoon at Sands High in Ackerly. On Friday, he is scheduled to appear before the American Business Club in Big Spring. Montgomery gives a highly entertaining program with the aid of an animated garbage can, a Harpo Marx Columbo coat and a giant plug and light. The program is aimed at educating students on where energy comes from, how we use it and how it can be conserved. Montgomery is a graduate student of North Texas State University and a former teacher in the Arlington public schools. "High school students are a very good age group," Montgomery said, "because they are fixing to go out in the world with their own cars and their own homes. Did you know young people today use more energy than any other age group?" Montgomery will visit approximately 140 high schools in Texas this year. His program includes demonstrations on the value of recycling, how to control pollution by using a "hair raising" electro-static precipitator.

Justices turn down Mo-Pac

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to free the Missouri Pacific Railroad from a century-old agreement requiring it to keep a percentage of its employees working in Palestine, Texas. The justices turned away the railroad's attempt to have them restore a 1974 ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing Missouri Pacific to escape from the requirement. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September ruled that the commission had exceeded its authority when it nullified the railroad-city pact. The legal controversy has its roots deep in the Old West, and stems from an 1872 agreement between the now-defunct Houston and Great Northern Railroad and the late Judge John Reagan of Palestine. Under their pact, Palestine residents provided the railroad with \$150,000 through a bond issue and the railroad extended its line to Palestine and established permanent headquarters and shops there. Palestine is a small Trinity River Valley city between Dallas and Houston. Over the years, the railroad changed owners several times, but Palestine managed to hold all the railroad companies to the 1872 agreement. The city was helped by the passage of a state law in 1875, and the Supreme Court upheld the Palestine contract in 1914. In 1954, Missouri Pacific negotiated a new contract with the city, freeing it of the requirement to maintain its headquarters there but requiring it to keep 4.5 percent of its workers in various job classifications in Palestine. Twenty years later, in 1974, Missouri Pacific asked the ICC to approve its plan to completely absorb two subsidiaries — Texas and Pacific Railway and Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. As part of its merger request, Missouri Pacific sought commission approval to abrogate its 1954 agreement, and the commission approved the railroad's request. Palestine and Anderson County sued, and the federal appeals court ordered the railroad to continue honoring the 1954 contract. The appeals court said the commission is authorized to nullify state laws that are not materially related to a proposed desirable merger or consolidation. But it ruled that the Palestine agreement was not relevant to the merger.

The agreement might be a burden, the appeals court said, but it was one the railroad would have to bear. In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Missouri Pacific said the lower court's decision was preventing it from saving \$81,000 a year. They said the decision would subject proposed railroad mergers encouraged by Congress to a host of restrictive state laws. Missouri Pacific's arguments won only lukewarm ICC endorsement. The commission did not file its own appeal. The agreement might be a burden, the appeals court said, but it was one the railroad would have to bear. In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Missouri Pacific said the lower court's decision was preventing it from saving \$81,000 a year. They said the decision would subject proposed railroad mergers encouraged by Congress to a host of restrictive state laws. Missouri Pacific's arguments won only lukewarm ICC endorsement. The commission did not file its own appeal.

Bott home is burglarized

Howard County deputies are investigating a burglary at the home of R.C. Bott, Sterling City Rt. Bott reported the break-in Saturday. The thieves apparently broke out a window to gain entrance. A family ring, an opal necklace, and a suitcase containing coins and \$27 in bills were reported missing. Value of the merchandise has not been estimated. A bicycle was reported stolen. Harvey Abbott of 1314 State Park reported it missing at noon Saturday. The yellow cab company reported a passenger failing to pay a fare. Bill Sharp of 3706 Connally reported a CB radio taken from his vehicle at that address. A fence was on fire at 3608 Hamilton at 2:56 p.m. Saturday and the dumpster behind Anthony's was on fire at 3:09 p.m. The 7-11 at 11th and Johnson reported a vehicle leaving without paying \$2.70 in gas. A motorcycle previously reported stolen was located at 309 NE 1st. Mrs. J. Steward at 112 11th Pl. reported a billfold containing \$55 stolen at that address. Police arrested a large number of drunks Saturday night including one in the 100 block of South Main, one on the North Service Road of IS 20, one at the Greyhound Bus Station, and one in the 1300 block of Wright Street. Still another was arrested at the Blue Moon and two on Westover Drive. The latter

Henkel credits victory to people who helped

By MARJ CARPENTER Bill Henkel, newly-elected councilman for the city of Big Spring, issued a statement today in connection with his victory for Place One. "I won, not so much on the matter of issues, but because of the people that helped me," Henkel stated. "And I think the majority of the people wanted to see some new faces on the council. Most people I talked to feel like when a man has served three terms, he has done his duty for his city," the candidate added. Henkel explained that he and a group of friends were at the Americana Saturday night when the newspaper was attempting to reach him for a quote. Henkel pledged that he will "try to work with all the people for the good of the city." Harold Hall, outgoing councilman said here this week, "I have no bitterness over this election. I have worked six years many hours for the people of Big Spring and they have made their decision that six years is long enough." The election returns for the city election will be officially canvassed at the next meeting of the city council and the new city officials will be sworn in at that time. Others were re-elected, including Mayor Wade Choate for his fourth term and Ralph McLaughlin, who defeated Frank Martinez in a race for Position Two, for his second term. Holdover members of the council are Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro tem, and Ralph Brooks. A large number of write-ins were tallied in all boxes for the office of mayor with an assortment of around 80 write-ins, but they were for almost 70 different persons in the city, with no concentrated write-in effort.

Lo-Vaca hearing Public's interest must come first, Hill says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The public's interest must come first in any settlement with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., Attorney General John Hill told the Texas Railroad Commission Monday. "Consumers of energy in this state are the ones who have suffered the most from these companies' deliberate disregard of their utility obligations," Hill said in a statement prepared for the opening of a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on the proposed settlement between LoVaca, its parents company, Coastal States Gas Corp., and about 400 unhappy Texas customers. "Ordinary citizens have seen their utility bills double, triple, quadruple. They paid the bills. They are entitled to know what the benefits of the settlement would be, who will benefit, how and when." "My role here is to make sure this settlement passes the public interest test," Hill said. Hill did not indicate what his final recommendation would be to the railroad commission. He said his staff had found at least four "serious concerns" in the proposed settlement. They are: —Who gets the benefits of the settlement? "In my opinion all of the benefits of the settlement should go to the ultimate consumers. But the settlement will ap-



DIMINISHING LINES — The district tax collector-assessor's office stayed busy this morning selling 1978 automobile registration but lines were smaller than they

were last week and nothing like the queues reported in other cities across Texas. Saturday was the last day 1977 license labels could legally be displayed on cars. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Police beat Aimed at wrong man

A man walking north on Goliad pointed a pistol at Allen Parish, police officer, at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. He was arrested for possible charges on unlawfully carrying a weapon and aggravated assault on a police officer. Another assault over the weekend was reported at the Pizza Inn at 2:55 a.m. Sunday when a man was struck with a broom. Other police activity over the weekend included a burglary at Kwikee on the north side of the community, which included Timex watches, six packs of Coor's beer and one bag of potato chips. The large number of watches taken showed total estimated loss at \$1,282.10. A bicycle was reported stolen. Harvey Abbott of 1314 State Park reported it missing at noon Saturday. The yellow cab company reported a passenger failing to pay a fare. Bill Sharp of 3706 Connally reported a CB radio taken from his vehicle at that address. A fence was on fire at 3608 Hamilton at 2:56 p.m. Saturday and the dumpster behind Anthony's was on fire at 3:09 p.m. The 7-11 at 11th and Johnson reported a vehicle leaving without paying \$2.70 in gas. A motorcycle previously reported stolen was located at 309 NE 1st. Mrs. J. Steward at 112 11th Pl. reported a billfold containing \$55 stolen at that address. Police arrested a large number of drunks Saturday night including one in the 100 block of South Main, one on the North Service Road of IS 20, one at the Greyhound Bus Station, and one in the 1300 block of Wright Street. Still another was arrested at the Blue Moon and two on Westover Drive. The latter

Bond issue is given approval

MIDLAND — Midland voters have approved a \$500,000 bond issue which will be used to add nine holes to the Hogan Park Golf Course. The layout now has 18 holes. The issue was approved in all but two precincts and passed by a margin of 1,175 votes. Midland voters also approved a plan to locate the new central fire station in Crier Park. On Sunday at 6:20 p.m., David Clark, 708 E. 15th was driving a vehicle which collided with a city sign. A driver who left the scene hit a telephone pole at 1000 Lancaster at 6:27 p.m. Sunday. Juveniles were apparently trying to set fires inside cars on West 9th Sunday night and a close watch was set at that location. On Sunday at 6:20 p.m., David Clark, 708 E. 15th was driving a vehicle which collided with a city sign. A driver who left the scene hit a telephone pole at 1000 Lancaster at 6:27 p.m. Sunday. Juveniles were apparently trying to set fires inside cars on West 9th Sunday night and a close watch was set at that location.

Wheat prices increase while Bergland stalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a shopper in the nation's grain market, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has delayed so long in buying wheat for an international food reserve that its costs now are nearly 40 percent higher than when he announced the plan last summer. The plan involves 220 million bushels of wheat — about six million metric tons — which the Carter administration announced last Aug. 29 would be purchased from the open market and kept as a reserve of food aid for needy countries. Bergland had the authority to buy the grain last summer but decided to wait until Congress approved legislation which would officially set up the international reserve. Action on the bill is still pending. Last August the price of wheat in Kansas City was \$2.31 a bushel, a depressed level following another bumper harvest. By late March the prices had gone up to \$3.20 a bushel on the Kansas City market. Thus, if Bergland had

TDA Quarterly seeks recipes

AUSTIN — If you have always wanted to see your name in a magazine sent throughout the state, the Texas Department of Agriculture is giving you your chance. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has invited anyone with an interesting recipe using Texas agricultural products to submit them for the summer issue of the TDA Quarterly. Entries should include specific quantities and clear directions for preparation. They should be mailed to the TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex., 78711. Those interested in receiving the magazine should send their requests to the same address, Brown noted.

Deaths

Ronnie Phillips Word has been received here of the death in Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday morning of Ronnie V. Phillips, 47, husband of the former Ermajean Slaughter of Big Spring. Mr. Phillips, operator of an automobile garage in Philadelphia, dropped dead in the kitchen of his home. His wife is a teacher. The two met when Mr. Phillips was assigned to the old Big Spring Bombardier School. Four children, Mike, Ronnie Jr., David and Lisa, also survived. Colleen Slaughter is a sister to Mrs. Phillips.

Major Bryans Services for H. W. (Major) Bryans, 90, were held at 11 a.m., last Thursday in Wichita Falls. Burial followed in the Rivercrest Cemetery in Wichita Falls. Mr. Bryans was a retired Postal Service worker and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include three brothers, J. C. Bryans, Big Spring, and C. J. Bryans and B. L. Bryans, both of Wichita Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Nunn, San Angelo and Mrs. Mae Wilkerson, Garden City.

W. Forrest Wilburn Forrest, 75, died at 10:15 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. D. R. Phillely, Berea Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Born May 12, 1902 in Indian Territory, he married Jewel Rodgers, Dec. 12, 1926 in Big Spring. He was a retired farmer, moving to Big Spring in 1918 from Eastland County. He was a deacon in Berea Baptist Church and member of Masonic Lodge 598. Survivors include his wife, Jewell; two sons, Dean Forrest and Terry Forrest, both of Big Spring and a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Kuykendall, Big Spring; three brothers, Clint Forrest, Big Spring; Arlo Forrest, Midland and Leo Forrest, Lake Tanglewood; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Big Spring and Mrs. Irvin Cox, Hope, N.M.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Curly Smith L. W. (Curly) Smith, 74, died Saturday evening in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. He was born April 17, 1903 in Murreta. He lived in Big Spring since 1939. He owned and operated Smith Tire Shop for 30 years, retiring in 1976. Survivors include two sons, Louis Wayne Smith, Albuquerque, N.M.; Clifton Gerald Smith, Littlefield, one daughter, Mrs. J. J. (Carol) Naslund, Meridian; a brother, Hulen Smith, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Ebersole, Valejo, Calif., and Mrs. Pauline Vaughan, Amarillo; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

C. Williamson C. E. Williamson, 73, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday in a local hospital. Services will be in Jackson, Mo. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Born May 27, 1905 in Askew, Miss., he was a retired owner and operator

Doug Strickland

Dovard (Doug) Strickland, 39, was found dead at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at his home at 1315 Robin. Justice of the Peace Bobby West ruled death by natural causes. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Guy White, East Fourth Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Born Aug. 4, 1938 in Dixie, Ala., he moved to Big Spring in 1973 from Post. He married Katie Adams Oct. 18, 1974 in Big Spring. He was an auto body repairman for Gillihan Motors. Survivors include his wife, Katie, Big Spring; four daughters, Geneva Rochelle Strickland, Pamela Strickland, Kimberly Strickland, and Brenda Strickland; a son, Gregg Strickland, all of Alexander City, Ala.; his mother, Mrs. Flora Sharp, Alexander City, Ala.; two brothers, Edward Strickland, Dadeville, Ala.; and Thomas Strickland, Alexander City; five sisters, Mrs. Clavis Edwards, Alexander City; Mrs. Juanita Turner, Cocoa, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Melton, Melton, Fla.; Mrs. Juanelle Smith, Post, and Judy Strickland, Prattville, Ala.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie, Big Spring; a son, James Skalicky, Lancaster, Calif.; a brother, Louis Skalicky, Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Haines, Odessa; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Ray, and a daughter, Jimmie Fay.

Imp

EDITORS NOTE High Plains of Texas over the Ogallala Aquifer is a vast but unrecaptured underground supply. The High produce roughly 10 percent of the cotton and 25 percent of the grain sorghum one of the world's cattle feeding crops. What happens if it runs out? A special update, Part II series. LUBBOCK, Texas Looking sufficient: his thumbs tugged suspenders, Duncan flashed his bespectacled brows and politicians start up as a gimmick obviously don't know the hell they're about." In this instance, of dismay was portation, or thereof. Ellison, now to the issue, moving on. "It's not a question of whether or not we do it. The question is the situation is demand it sooner. What's going on demanded, Ellison is the importing, the High Plains, food and fiber a venous natural



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HOLLYWOOD Oscar marks today tonight Academy Awards featuring "Star Annie Hall"

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Imported water key to South Plains prosperity?

EDITORS NOTE — The High Plains of Texas lie over the Ogallala Aquifer, a vast but unrechargeable underground water supply. The High Plains produce roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum. It is one of the world's largest cattle feeding areas. But what happens if the water runs out? A special AP update, Part II of a series.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Looking sufficiently pained, his thumbs tugging at his suspenders, Duncan Ellison flashed his best Walter Matthau frown and rumbled, "It bothers me when politicians start using water as a gimmick when they obviously don't know what the hell they're talking about."

In this instance, the source of dismay was water importation, or the lack thereof. Ellison, no stranger to the issue, moved doggedly on.

"It's not a question of whether or not we're going to do it. The question is when. The situation is going to demand it sooner or later."

What's going to be demanded, Ellison forecast, is the importing of water to the High Plains, famous for food and fiber and a marvelous natural resource

called the Ogallala Aquifer. The Ogallala, vast underground water formation, has enabled irrigation farmers to turn the plains into an agricultural wonderland, a multi-billion dollar mecca.

But the Ogallala is not rechargeable. When it's gone, it's gone. And therein lies the problem of facing farmers, economists, politicians, water experts and Duncan Ellison.

Ellison is executive director of Water Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated in effect to water importation for the High Plains.

"We're not going to run out of water tomorrow, next week, next month or 10 years from now. We'll be irrigating from the Ogallala Aquifer in 2002 and beyond," he said, almost convincingly.

"But we're not starting any too soon to find a solution to this thing."

It is an indisputable fact that the Ogallala, under present pumping conditions, will one day run dry. It is a cruel irony, however, that energy costs could silence the pumps before the water runs out.

At any rate, Ellison and others argue persuasively it would be a regional, state and national tragedy to ignore the problem.

Although the figures vary from year to year, and from

person to person, roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum are produced on the plains.

"You're in the largest cattle feeding area in the world when you're within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo," said A. L. Black of Friona, who heads a plains agribusiness enterprise.

"We've got the climate, the soil, all the elements — except the water. Cattle could be moved and feed could be moved, but the climate and the soil could not."

Black's point is, water can be and must be brought in, and the sooner the better.

The \$64 billion question is: Brought in from where? And is it economically feasible?

The Texas Department of Water Resources, the agency charged with devising and implementing a water plan, says several out-of-state sources are being considered for import.

At this moment, Arkansas looms as the great water hope.

A study completed last year concluded that "mutual benefits can be derived by both Arkansas and Texas if surplus flood waters are exported from Arkansas to water-short areas of Texas."

"Areas were identified where substantial quantities of water of suitable quality are in excess of the projected long-range needs of

Arkansas ... "A conceptual plan for delivery of surplus water into Texas ... would require construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below De Valls Bluff southward across Arkansas, pick up additional waters from the Arkansas River, Ouachita River and Little River, at or below Millwood Reservoir, with final delivery west of Texarkana in East Texas."

"The plan would require a moderate overall lift of a few hundred feet within Arkansas, with gravity flow possible over a significant part of the route within Arkansas, to deliver water to Northeast Texas."

"Movement of water ... westward to the High Plains are would require lifting water about 3,000 additional feet."

Some of the finest minds in the state contend that engineering obstacles could be overcome but question whether, politics aside, such a project is worth the expense.

Construction costs alone would be astronomical and that does not take into account the enormous amount of energy required to pump water into West Texas.

A federal study several years ago found that the so-called Trans-Texas canal

would not be economically justified, but the study did not consider municipal and industrial benefits.

"We're looking at all sources of water at present, and Arkansas looks feasible because it is closer and has a higher quality of water than the lower Mississippi, and it's less expensive," said Black, who is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"The federal government must help solve the problem. Politics will be our major hurdle. Engineering is no problem, and the economics will justify themselves as the need develops."

With adequate water supplies, Black said, "the potential of Texas is beyond the average man's imagination."

On the other hand, he said, without sufficient water "we can see our state become static, our standard of living decline and our growth diminished ..."

Perhaps the one point that people on the plains emphasize most often is that even without imported water, this area will not become a desert.

Of the 15 million acres under cultivation, only 6 million are irrigated, so it is

not a 100 percent irrigated economy at present.

"West Texas can get along even after the water is

McManigle new Odessa Mayor

ODESSA — New mayor of Odessa is M. R. (Dick) McManigle Jr., who garnered 5,916 votes in an election held here Saturday.

Frank Childs was named a city councilman. He polled 2,982 votes to 2,982 for his opponent, Malcolm K. Hensley.

Publications offered free

Many free publications are available to answer nearly every tax question a taxpayer may have.

Some of the topics covered in IRS publications are moving expenses, sick pay, interest expenses, contributions, tax benefits for older Americans, medical deductions, and earned income credit as well as changes in the law for 1977 returns.

Any one of the free publications can be obtained by completing the handy order blank in the tax package mailed by the IRS or from a local IRS office.

gone," said Ellison. "We'll revert to dryland farming and adjust to it. And there won't be any depressed areas."

"But we'll never realize the potential unless we get water in here. More importantly, the nation and

Kime's art display open to public

P. B. Kime, a well-known western artist from Helotes, will have an exhibit featured at Big Spring Savings and Loan this week and will conduct a workshop at the Hobby Center.

The art display is open to the public at Big Spring Savings starting Monday and his workshop is from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily at the Hobby Center for artists wishing to take the course.

Kime, born and raised in South Texas, now travels and paints on location in western areas for his research.

Material is then taken to his studio and either finished or reworked into other paintings, drawings or

world will be deprived of the food and fiber we're capable of producing.

"When the water problem and the food and fiber problem come into focus, it's going to make the energy problem look like a Sunday School picnic."

whatever form the artist feels depicts the story best. Kime has been practically raised in art of many forms from music to painting. He now works in oil, watercolor, ink and pencils and also is an accomplished sculptor in wood, stone, clay and wax which is cast into bronze.

The artist is a dedicated western artist, being raised on and around farms and ranches.

He has studied his subjects well and experienced most of his stories of ranch life today. His historical works are researched and studied well before a painting is started.

He now lives at Helotes, near Bandera, south of San Antonio.



Burton Mastroianni Allen Dreyfuss Travolta



Fonda MacLaine Keaton Mason Bancroft

OSCAR NOMINEES — The nominees for best actor and best actress in this year's Oscar competition are shown below. Top row from left: Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni, Woody Allen, Richard Dreyfuss, and John Travolta. Bottom row, from left: Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Diane Keaton, Marsha Mason and Anne Bancroft.

'Star Wars' is no shoo-in

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar marks his 50th birthday tonight with an Academy Award race featuring "Star Wars" and "Annie Hall" as favorites.

The largest collection ever of Oscar winners — 50 on stage at the show's opening — will appear for the three-hour gala telecast, which starts at 7 p.m. PST on the

ABC network. The 1977 awards feature top strong favorites such as in the years of "The French Connection" (1971), "The Sting" (1973) and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975).

Although it is the biggest moneymaker of all time, "Star Wars" is no shoo-in. The intergalactic fantasy is threatened by "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's autobiographical comedy.

Another possible winner is "The Turning Point," about the friendship of two ballet dancers.

No sure winners appear among the performances either, although Allen comes close. He could be a triple winner, since he is nominated as actor, director, and writer. But in a major disappointment for the Academy, Allen — in New York working on his latest film — says he won't be at the Oscar ceremony because he doesn't believe in competition for artistic achievement.

Richard Burton is another strong possibility for best actor; his nomination for "Equus" is his seventh, and the Academy voters may decide his time is due to actually win.

Diane Keaton appears a strong contender for the best actress category, not only because of her nomination for "Annie Hall" but also because she displayed her versatility in the tragic "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" during 1977.

The Academy promises a gala show whatever unpleasantness may occur outside the Los Angeles Music Center.

The appearance of Vanessa Redgrave, nominated for supporting actress in "Julia," has prompted plans for counter-picketing by Arab and Jewish organizations.

The Jewish Defense League first announced picketing because of Miss Redgrave's documentary, "The Palestinians." The Palestine Liberation Organization, which is treated sympathetically in her film, then decided to demonstrate against the JDL.

Bob Hope will be sole emcee of the Golden Anniversary ceremonies. Among the presenters: Raquel Welch, Henry Winkler, Janet Gaynor (first winner as best actress), Natalie Wood, Goldie Hawn, Steve McQueen, Fred Astaire, Bette Davis, Walter Matthau and Mark Hamill with his "Star Wars" co-stars R2-D2 and C-3PO.

Weather

Widely scattered showers noted

By the Associated Press
Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms moved into Texas early today from Mexico. They were sent by the same southeasterly flow of air from the Gulf of Mexico that pumped moisture over portions of the eastern half of the state Sunday evening.

Clear skies were the rule over West Texas during the night and early morning hours. Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 40s in the Panhandle and mountains, in the 60s across central and eastern sections, and in the 70s along the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 41 degrees at Marfa and 42 at Dalhart to 72 at Brownsville.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through Tuesday except partly cloudy southeast. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast today. Continued warm afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday mid 70s. Panhandle to mid 90s along the Rio Grande of the Big Bend. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle and mountains to near 60 south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms in most sections Wednesday and again Friday. Otherwise, it will be partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is forecast today for the eastern third of the nation. The rest of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and from the Great Lakes to Tennessee.

Hansen named county judge

MIDLAND — Blake Hansen, 28, a Democrat, has been named Midland County judge. The appointment is effective until next Jan. 1.

Hansen replaced Barbara Culver, recently appointed a district judge in Midland.

Door-to-door crusade by Cancer Society set

The local unit of the American Cancer Society will begin its house-to-house crusade at 5:30 p.m. today.

The dread disease of cancer remains one of the top killers in America and the Howard-Glasscock unit joins other units across the nation in their annual April crusade to raise funds for research and also for education.

The two main aims of the society are to raise funds for constant research in the battle against the dread disease which now affects one out of five Americans.

They also attempt to issue the warning signals for early cancer detection, which is one of the best weapons

against the disease.

Mrs. Ruth Currie and Mrs. Kay Clark head up the local drive for funds. The president of the local unit Mrs. Sherrie Bordsfoks, herself underwent cancer surgery this month.

The local unit is dedicating their efforts to their unit president as they map out their strategy to raise funds in Howard County.

Dave Morrison, overall crusade chairman, urges local citizens to give generously to this campaign.

"It may help someone you love later on down the line," Morrison stressed. The local unit will hold its board meeting at noon Wednesday at Spanish Inn.

A little lower Celebration fund

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W., Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

Emmy and Jack, a young couple came to me several years ago for help in budget planning. Fortunately, they came early, before their budget had become impossible. Indeed, finances were in good shape. Two things had shaken them. One, their car which should have been providing good service, had broken down and required expensive repairs. Second, they were smarting under the stings of remarks of parents who had disapproved the marriage, and especially had attacked their money-handling processes, or lack of them.

As we examined the family finances, we found ample income for a couple who were not given to extravagance. It was a relatively simple matter to suggest allocation of funds and ways of meeting the demands of creditors.

As I examined this budget I took note of the basic necessities that had to be provided, protection, savings, and provisions for advancement. I startled my young friends when I suggested setting up a "celebration fund". I pointed out to them that there needs to be more than drudgery in a life, that neither should their be waste in expenditures for transitory pleasures that would provide little final satisfaction. I

suggested to them that we need to provide for our "celebration" of life.

By celebration I meant expression of joy such as going to a festival, a concert, on a special week-end trip. Quite unabashedly I set up for them a "celebration fund". Into this fund regularly they would deposit money so that they could provide for the honoring of the joy of life and the gift of existence.

This was a new idea to Emmy and Jack. Yet, having sought our counsel for help with their budget, they followed it. Several months later when I met them on the street they mentioned what full meaning the celebration fund had to them. They had recommended this budget item to several of their friends.

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We have to face stark reality

Production of world crude oil reached a record high last year, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Goods news? Perhaps, but oil is something that can't be replaced, once it is expended, and quite obviously, it was used in record amounts in 1977.

Mankind constantly demands more energy. Unless and until we can come up with substitute forms of energy much of it is going to have to be supplied by the oil and gas industry.

Estimates of petroleum reserves vary. Ultimately the world is going to have to face up to the fact that reserves are finite — that there only is so much oil. The faster it is pumped out of the earth and used to stoke the furnaces, provide the heat so

necessary in the steel mills and make the automobiles go, the more quickly are supplies going to be exhausted.

That day may not be long in coming. Some say it will arrive early in the 21st Century, if not before then. Mankind doesn't seem to be doing too much to prepare for the day.

The frantic search for oil will go on and, hopefully, man can be taught to help conserve the precious fuel. Right now, he is having trouble with the first lesson.

Science is, no doubt, busy seeking other sources of energy. Some say those sources are readily available, that man simply doesn't want to change because it's too easy to make use of gas and oil — by turning on a valve or pumping gas into an

automobile fuel tank.

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary is one who preaches conservation of energy but his message is largely falling upon deaf ears.

O'Leary listed the troubles besetting the four major forms of energy now being used: Oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear.

Barring major new finds, according to O'Leary, domestic oil and natural gas reserves will not suffice to support vigorous growth. As to the present world production capacity surplus, he added, "our present estimate is: in 1981 or 1982, it will disappear."

There is enormous potential in coal but the industry is in immense economic and political disarray. Some insist that nuclear power is

already a "has-been."

What then? Electrical power generated by sunlight; in the lower term, nuclear fusion. The transition will take time, O'Leary reminds.

"How do we get there from here?" O'Leary asks. We do it through conservation, the Deputy Secretary says. "We are going to have to take conservation from the standpoint of rhetoric, where it has been for the past few years in fact, to the standpoint of reality."

This will be far from easy for people who have squandered the use of energy. Easy or not, it will become increasingly necessary. If we do not adopt a life style that emphasizes conservation, we will have it forced upon us by circumstance.

Catching a mood

Around the rim

Carla Walker

It is amazing how kids keep up with current events. If you don't believe it, try reading Art Linkletter's book "Kids Say The Darndest Things," or better yet, just listen to the youngsters you are around.

Teachers of the younger grades get an extra ear-full of kid's views of current events, especially if they encourage their students to listen to the news or read the paper.

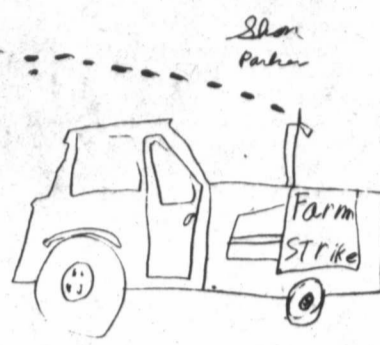
Bó Fryar, in her first year of teaching at Sands, couldn't resist bringing me a composition written by one of her fourth grade students.

The assignment, in this case, was for each student to pretend he was a machine of some sort and to write the composition from that viewpoint.

Well, granted that isn't exactly a current events assignment for most, but it turned out that way for Shon Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker of Ackerly.

Shon, being a farmer's son, chose to write his composition from the viewpoint of being a tractor. Mrs. Fryar brought in his composition, and here it is, as written by Shon:

"I am a tractor. I'm a farmer's best friend. I help him pull his plows. But this year I don't plow much because of the Agriculture Strike. But I do ride around in tractor cades. I went to big spring twice and spent a night one night and I went to lamies one time. Now my owner has left for Washington for his second time."



Shon even drew "himself" — the tractor — to illustrate his point. The drawing is complete with a strike sign hanging on the tractor.

Apparently, he has watched his parents get involved in a current event, namely, the American Agriculture Movement, and that brought the issue not only close to home, but into the home.

It has made Shon a little more aware of a wider world around him — not just Big Spring or Lamesa, but Washington. That type of awareness — however youthful and oversimplified the issues look through the eyes of a fourth grader — has laid the foundation for Shon to become a more active and concerned citizen when he gets older.

Neutron bomb debate

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — President Carter's unseemly effort to escape political blame for arming NATO with the neutron "bomb" has generated popular resistance to a vital military modernization program, building "a debate of enormous ignorance" within the alliance that is kept alive by Soviet propaganda.

President Carter may soon announce the start of production of the neutron, a nuclear warhead for short-range tactical missiles which kills with enhanced radiation rather than fire and blast. Nevertheless, the agonizing indecision that has marked the administration's handling of the neutron is a signal example of superpower leadership succumbing to pedestrian politics.

This retreat from reality is costly, considering the overwhelming consensus of military experts and knowledgeable officials in the State and Defense Departments: the neutron bomb would vastly reduce the threat to Western Europe by blitzkrieg-style tank attack by the Warsaw Pact on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

ADMITTEDLY MANY Western politicians refuse to accept even the remote possibility of Soviet leaders ever authorizing an attack. But such wishful thinking flies in the face of the conventional military imbalance in Central Europe; Gen. Alexander Haig, NATO supreme commander, on March 21, described as "grievous" the superiority of Warsaw Pact tank forces alone.

Existing nuclear warheads on the 60-mile lance missile, if delivered against a Communist tank attack, would spread terrible destruction and death to civilians through blast effect and fire. In contrast, the neutron warhead is designed to kill tank crews through radiation, thereby mending the heart of Soviet military strategy in Central Europe; the massed tank attack. In popular debate, it has been transmogrified into a weapon that kills people but spares property — distorted but effective political propaganda.

But truly inhibiting the Soviets, the neutron warhead could make nuclear war on the continent less likely. Since it deters the massed tank attack, Western nuclear response becomes less likely.

Why, then did President Carter not order an immediate start of production when Congress approved funds for the neutron bomb? The reason: he buckled to pressure.

FEARING A POLITICAL reaction, the President overruled military and some civilian advisers (including the State Department's bureau of political-military affairs). Instead, he quietly invited West Germany and other NATO allies to take the first step and formally ask for the neutron. From that safe perch, the President would then give his approval.

That forced on West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt a decision more painful than the one Mr. Carter sidestepped. Although Schmidt could easily get his parliament to approve the neutron, he would endanger his own power because of opposition within his Social Democratic party in the absence of a strong U.S. lead.

As the Carter administration continued to procrastinate and seek some easy way out, other socialist governments in Western Europe (particularly the Dutch) wavered under political pressure. "The controversy suddenly started to build and a debate of enormous ignorance broke out all over Europe," one Western European diplomat told us.

Enter Moscow. Sensing disorder in NATO, the Soviet Union unleashed a typical campaign against the "inhuman" neutron bomb. Demonstrations in Western Europe were promoted amid Soviet demands that the U.S. renounce the weapon.



"Regrettably, I found..."



"President Carter's..."



"position to be..."



"totally intransigent!"



Pain clinics grow in popularity

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of pain clinics, the places where people go when they have long suffered pain for which no specific help is available? Can you tell me where I can find one? —Mrs. P.K.

The state of this art is in its infancy, but from reports, pain clinics are becoming more popular and effective for patients who have chronic pain that does not respond to regular treatment. For sure, no one likes pain and we'd all like to get rid of it as quickly as possible.

Pain clinics are important because of staffs that go to great lengths to analyze the type and cause of pain. There is minimum use of pain-killing medicines, which, after all, can be prescribed in any doctor's office.

Staffs of good clinics include such specialists as internists, orthopedists, nerve specialists, psychiatrists, and physical therapists. Successes have been reported in probing psychological roots of pain and in using the techniques of biofeedback. With the latter the patient learns to understand his pain and how to control it consciously while "watching it," so to speak, on electronic instruments.

Most clinics are associated with medical centers, although some are independent. The good ones accept patients only on recommendation from an attending physician. I believe your doctor would be the best source for you in locating a clinic nearby. He can also gauge the quality of the staff and techniques employed.

Long-term pain of unknown origin is a puzzling situation for many physicians. The average doctor may not have time, facilities or expertise to probe for causes. Too often the patient may be told to "live with it," or may be taking medicine that doesn't help. There are many clinics across the country. I regret I don't have a listing to give you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to donate some blood last week at the hospital and everything was fine. Fine, that is, until I received a letter from the hospital telling me I should never give blood. Here's what the letter said:

"A test following your recent donation revealed that your blood contains a substance which has been

associated with a high degree of risk to viral (serum) hepatitis." I have always had good health and consider myself in good health still at 62. What's up, doc? —S.J.M.

Even with your history of good health, you could have had a very mild case of hepatitis at one time or been infected in the past by a contaminated needle when you had an injection.

Persons with a history of hepatitis or any evidence of the disease in the past are not acceptable for blood donation, no matter what their present health.

If you question the accuracy of the hospital test, you can have it repeated in the same or a different laboratory. If the test is still positive, your blood-donor days are over.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am sure I had a "TIA" attack in April 1974. I had a carotid artery test made, but there was no obstruction. I have been on blood thinners since and my blood is checked every three months. I am now 69 and in apparent good health except for some prostate enlargement. What are my chances of getting another TIA or a stroke? —M.S.E.

Much less than if you had failed to recognize the TIA (transient ischemic attack) and neglected to report it so you could be treated. Your letter illustrates the importance of recognizing pending stroke symptoms and taking action. The carotid artery (in the neck) doesn't have to be involved.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What reason is there for believing in the resurrection, and why is it important? —A.O.

DEAR A.O.: The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the central event of all history. If Jesus Christ rose again from the dead, this is the most important thing that has ever happened on this planet.

Why is the resurrection of Jesus Christ important? For one thing, it is the ultimate proof that Jesus Christ was who He said He was — the Son of God, sent into the world "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). In other words, it demonstrates beyond doubt that God's power was at work, verifying all that Jesus said and did.

Another reason is that it shows that Jesus Christ conquered death. Death, the Bible tells us, has come into the world because of man's sin and rebellion against God. By conquering death, Jesus showed that sin and Satan were defeated. Further, the resurrection tells us that some day we too will rise again from the dead, and if we know Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, we will be with Him

throughout all eternity. That is what the Bible means when it tells us, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept" (I Corinthians 15:20).

Is there any proof for the resurrection? Yes! The most significant is that Jesus Christ was seen by literally hundreds of eyewitnesses after His resurrection.

Paul, writing to the Corinthians some 25 years later, said that most of the eyewitnesses were still alive in his own time (I Corinthians 15:6). Also, there is little doubt that the tomb of Jesus was empty, for the authorities who crucified Him would only have had to produce the body in order to refute the claims of the early Christians. This they were never able to do. Instead, they bribed the guards of the tomb to tell others the body had been stolen (Matthew 28:11-15). Finally, the early Christians not only proclaimed the resurrection, but they were willing to die for their faith. Men do not die for something they know is a lie.

Yes, we serve a risen saviour. By faith in Him we too can have the assurance of eternal life.



Limit on preferences

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — At considerable risk to his political neck, President Carter hopes to limit the preferential treatment veterans receive in applying for government jobs. Aides have persuaded the president that veterans priority has been squeezing out women and minorities from federal employment.

The proposed reduction in veterans benefits, of course, has brought an almighty howl from the powerful veterans lobby. But a confidential White House memo, which recently reached the president's desk, convinced him that giving job preferences to ex-servicemen, some of whom left the military decades ago, is blocking nearly everyone else from the federal payroll.

BY LAW, THE memo explained, veterans are given a five-point bonus on the Civil Service test scores on the theory that "those who served in times of war deserve special assistance in readjusting to civilian life." In reality, even those veterans who served during peacetime are granted a "lifetime benefit."

Consequently, the memo declared, veterans "block the top of most Civil Service registers. This often creates severe problems...for non-veteran but qualified candidates, especially women."

In Dallas, for example, a woman who scored 100 on an air traffic controller's test was ranked 147th behind veterans with preference. If veterans got no special break, she would have ranked seventh.

A female lawyer in Washington recently applied for a civilian job with the Defense Department. Although she had more experience than most of the male prospects, her application was promptly returned. She was told she couldn't be considered without veterans preference.

"In some areas, such as San Diego," the White House memo said, "retired military personnel are often the only individuals eligible for federal employment." There are about 140,000 such "double dippers" — retired servicemen who are collecting a military pension in addition to their government salaries — in the federal bureaucracy. Yet they get first dibs on government jobs, even if they left the military before World War II.

The current law also hampers efforts to streamline the government, Carter was advised. When a military base is closed, for example, "the

veterans preference is absolute and allows him to 'bump' non-veterans, including those with greater seniority," the memo explained. Many officials avoid ordering needed cutbacks, therefore, "because of the adverse impact on equal opportunity and affirmative action gains."

THE PRESIDENT has recommended that veterans, who now comprise half the federal work force, be given preference for only 10 years after discharge. This would help Vietnam veterans and would accomplish the original purpose of the law by limiting assistance to the period of adjustment. An exception would be made for disabled veterans, who would retain a lifetime job advantage.

Another confidential briefing paper suggested ways for the president to sell the proposal and thwart the carping, which has already begun on Capitol Hill. "From some quarters we are beginning to receive the expected criticism on our proposed changes," the document stated. "Somehow we do not seem to be getting across the fact that...our proposals help those veterans groups that need it the most, the disabled veteran and the Vietnam veteran."

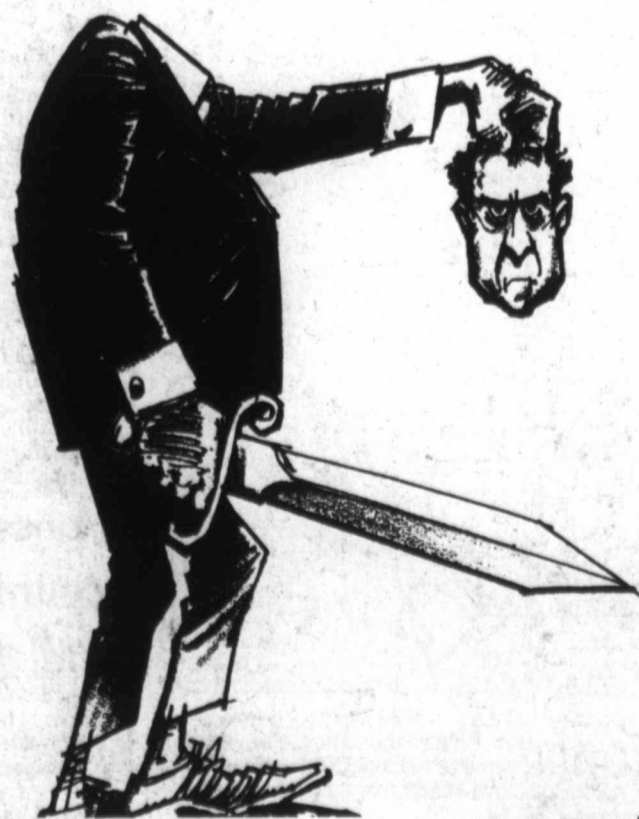
Footnote: A spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars told my associate Howie Kurtz that "the White House is using veterans preference as a scapegoat. They haven't been getting enough women and minorities in government, so they've got to blame it on something." He added that he expects Congress to kill the proposal.

BOB COOL, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been on the hot seat since the nation's farmers swarmed into Washington and began to demonstrate for higher crop prices. But he has been unflappable under the pressure.

Bergland deftly handled the group of irate farmers, for example, who stormed into his department and occupied a room on St. Patrick's day. When Bergland confronted the farmers face to face, one hulking man angrily demanded answers of the Agriculture secretary.

Bergland noticed that the farmer was chewing a pinch of snuff. He coolly requested some of the powder for himself and deposited it between his cheek and gum. The tension suddenly broke and the previously unruly crowd eventually dispersed.

"I GAVE THEM A SWORD."



Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

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\$2000	66	454,545 to 1	\$1000	132	227,273 to 1
1000	132	227,273 to 1	\$250	264	454,545 to 1
200	264	454,545 to 1	\$100	528	908,108 to 1
100	528	908,108 to 1	\$25	1056	1,816,216 to 1
50	1056	1,816,216 to 1	\$5	2112	3,632,432 to 1
25	2112	3,632,432 to 1	\$2	4224	7,264,864 to 1
10	4224	7,264,864 to 1			
5	8448	14,529,728 to 1			
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Ziploc Bags Dow. Gal. Size 30-Ct. Pkg. 88¢	Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. Can 45¢	Mint Candy Andes Caramel de Menthe 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.12	Sara Lee Pound Cake 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.75

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Style HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN **84¢**

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Homesick, hungry, hunting work

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — On any given day you can see them loitering around the downtown plaza — homesick, hungry for food and desperate for work.

They are southern Mexicans who have moved north hoping they can find a job, any job, that will sustain them until something better comes along, or perhaps, until a cousin in Los Angeles or San Antonio can help them get a green card, (work permit) that would allow them to work legally in the United States.

It only takes a day or two for them to realize that they're not wanted here. There's no place to house

them, no extra food, and most important, there are no jobs.

After a week they usually decide one of two things, either to set up a tarpaper shack on the outside of the city and survive as best they can or they sneak across the border into the U.S.

Most of them eventually decide on the latter.

The mayors of both Ciudad Juarez and neighboring El Paso, Texas, say this influx of people has caused a strain on both cities, economies and that federal agencies of both Mexico and the United States have been unwilling to do much about it.

Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes of Ciudad Juarez has

been in office only five months. He says Ciudad Juarez's unemployment rate of 38 percent is his greatest problem, but that he has taken what steps he can to lower it.

"First of all, we've gone to the businesses and industries of Juarez and asked store owners and plant managers to not hire anyone who has been a resident here for less than five years.

"That may sound harsh, but we have to take care of our residents here first.

"Next, we've tried to spread the word in the south that if these people are coming here hoping to find a job, they may as well forget it. We want them to know

before they get on a bus or train that when they get here, they won't be able to get a job," he said.

Mayor Ray Salazar of El Paso says the Mexicans who cross the border illegally have forced the El Paso police department to hire more officers to do little more than pick up the aliens, and because they've broken no laws, to haul them back across the border.

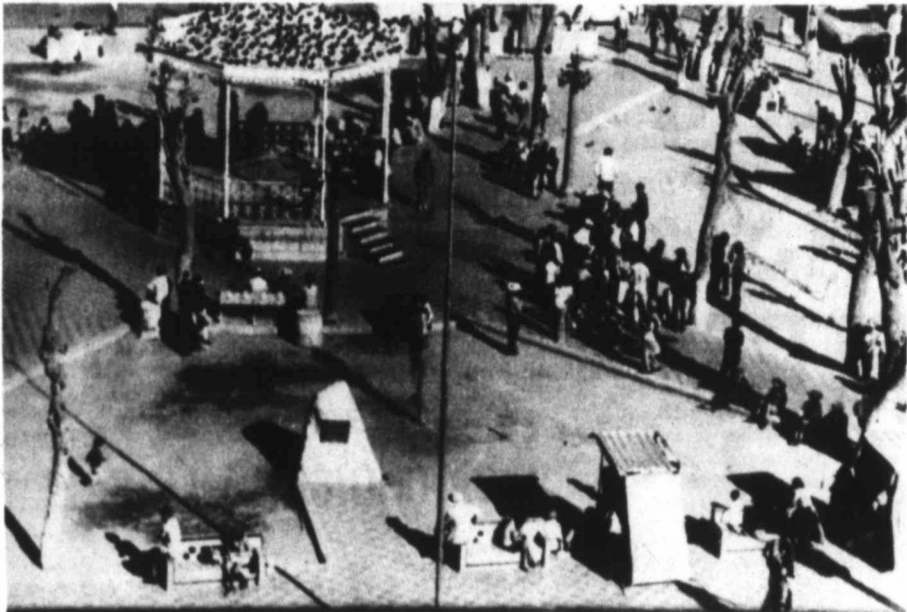
"We are carrying out responsibilities of the federal government and the federal government is not compensating us for it.

"I've gone to Washington and I've talked to various officials and instead of getting additional LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds, we've been cut back.

"In both Washington and Mexico City, bureaucrats have a difficult time realizing that between El Paso and Juarez, there are more than a million people, and that what happens on one side of the border, affects what happens on the other," he said.

Quevedo said he too has had to hire additional policemen. "All of these unemployed people and all of this idle time has caused crime problems. We have 200 young men in our police academy now being trained as rapidly as possible to curb the problem.

The 38-year-old Mexican mayor said he thought the only thing that would solve the alien problem on the Mexican side was employment but he admits a solution is no where in sight.



DESPERATE FOR WORK — This is the daily scene on Plaza de Armas in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The Plaza is gathering place for many unemployed Mexicans from southern Mexico who hope to gain some type of employment. Just about any job is acceptable in most cases. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LULAC offers guide for voters

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A unique voters guide might be the first ever for a Mexican-American organization in Texas, but the brochure's contents will have the usual sound of political promises.

The guide will be the result of an effort by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to help Hispanic voters learn about the major candidates' views prior to the May primaries.

LULAC sent out questionnaires in February to the candidates for

governor, U.S. Senate and state attorney general, asking for their responses to queries about issues affecting Mexican Americans in Texas.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison is the only one who did not respond, according to material LULAC furnished The Associated Press.

And some of the responses conflict with each other, as can be expected in an election year.

For example, in answering a question about the ap-

pointment of Mexican Americans to boards of regents of major universities, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said, "The current governor has had five and a half years to appoint a Mexican American to one of the major university boards and he has failed to do it."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said, however, "I have made more appointments of Mexican Americans to boards of regents of major universities than any other administration."

Ruben Bonilla, state LULAC director, said the guide, which he hopes to send out to 175 local LULAC council presidents by Thursday, is the first such effort by a Hispanic organization in Texas.

The candidates presented a wide range of responses to most questions, including one about the most critical issue facing the Mexican American community in Texas.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said it was education. Democratic senatorial candidate Joe Christie said unemployment, while his opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, gave a scattered response that referred to school financing, unemployment and equal participation in economic and social life.

Sen. John Tower said:



Pol. Adv. Pd. By Bob Miller, 107 W. 4th. Big Spring, Texas

390 protest sentences of Houston policemen

HOUSTON (AP) — Two groups of protesters, one peaceful and the other loud and angry, gathered at Houston's city hall and police department Sunday to protest the light sentences given three former Houston policemen in connection with the death of a young Mexican-American prisoner.

About 300 demonstrators met in front of city hall, beginning their protest with a prayer and ending it with a plea for help from state officials and encouragement for a heavy Hispanic voter turnout in upcoming elections.

The peaceful gathering was joined later by about 90 protesters, many of whom said they were members of the Socialist Workers party, who had congregated on the steps of the police depart-

ment earlier and shouted angry slogans urging justice and protection for minorities while a dozen officers stood watch.

The protesters, falling far short of the number predicted, carried signs reading, "A human life in Houston is worth the price of a bullet." And, "Stop the murder of Chicanos."

The protests came shortly after three former Houston policemen were sentenced to one year in federal prison on convictions of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer and once a member of the elite Army Ranger unit.

The three former officers, convicted on two civil rights violations, could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

But U.S. District Court

Judge Ross Sterling sentenced the three men to one year in jail, and gave them a suspended 10-year penalty on the second count.

The sentences were handed down to Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22.

The case arose in May 1977 when Campos Torres was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston tavern. Three days later his body, still clad in Army fatigues and heavy combat boots, was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston.

There were several speakers at the city hall rally and they all called for governmental intervention, both on state and federal levels.



NOT EXACTLY THEIR FAVORITE BUILDING — A crowd estimated by police at under 100 march past the Houston police station on their way to a memorial rally for the late Joe Campos Torres Sunday. Approximately 300 persons gathered at the city hall to listen to various speakers talk about the Torres case which has been a very controversial issue in the Mexican-American community since last May when Torres drowned while in police custody. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Democrat Price Daniel Jr., a candidate for attorney general, spoke of his desire to establish a state human rights commission.

Mark White, Price's opponent, took advantage of his response to say how two bills that would have created a human relations commission failed to get out of the Texas House when Daniel was speaker.

There was even an instance of near-unanimous agreement. All gubernatorial candidates except Don Beagle said the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills should be abolished. Beagle didn't mention the tax.

"It is my view that the question of entry into the economic middle class by the total Mexican American community is clearly the most critical domestic issue facing the community today."

To Mario Compean, the Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate, the issue is "the prejudiced attitudes of Anglos in our state."

But the common theme throughout the responses is politics.

Midland girl killed by car

MIDLAND — Rey Ann Bearden, 15, of Midland was struck and killed by a vehicle near Odessa, which occurred about 2 a. m., Sunday.

The girl had departed a business and apparently was crossing the road to get to her automobile, which was parked on the shoulder of the road, when she reportedly was hit by a westbound car driven by Michael Wayne Kennedy of Odessa.

Arrangements for rites are being completed at Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa. The mishap occurred on FM 2020 about a mile west of Odessa.

U. S. Steel rolls back hefty price increase

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's leading producer, said today it will roll back an announced \$10.50-a-ton price increase to remain competitive with other steelmakers.

The company said in a statement that its price "increase would be modified to be competitive in the marketplace on a product by product basis."

That was interpreted to mean that U.S. Steel would accede to pressure from the White House and other major producers and raise prices an average of \$5.50 a ton.

However, a spokesman declined to say what range the price increases might take. Some prices could rise substantially more than \$5.50, depending on market conditions.

There was no immediate word from troubled Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., which had followed U.S. Steel's price lead.

The nation's biggest steel company surprised Washington inflation watchers and the industry last nounced the across-the-board hike for all steel mill products.

President Carter termed the initial increase "ex-

cessive" during a press conference in Brazil.

The administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability called the initial increase "inflationary" and warned it threatened the industry's continued recovery from 1977 setbacks.

National Steel, the nation's No. 3 producer, followed Thursday with a \$5.50-a-ton increase. Other producers later modified that to an average of \$5.50 a ton.

The increases will affect nearly all forms of steel, including hot and cold rolled sheets, which are used widely in the auto and appliance industries.

They are the second price changes for major products this year. A 5.5 percent increase on most products took effect in February and March.

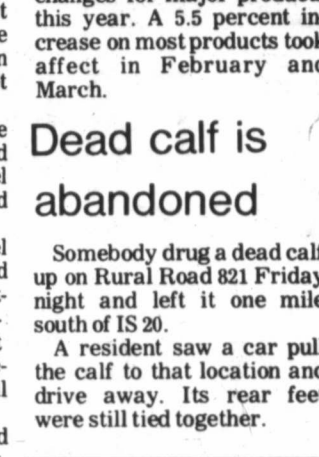
Dead calf is abandoned

Somebody drug a dead calf up on Rural Road 821 Friday night and left it one mile south of IS 20.

A resident saw a car pull the calf to that location and drive away. Its rear feet were still tied together.

Wrong school

Elizabeth Rodriguez, a first-place winner in the Soil Conservation Poster Contest, was mistakenly identified in Sunday's Herald as a second grade student at Washington Place. She actually attends Immaculate Heart of Mary School.



Pol. Adv. Pd. By Bob Miller, 107 W. 4th. Big Spring, Texas

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy - Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Hobby Center
And Frame Gallery
1005 11th Pl.
263-6241

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TINA
All My Love
Doug

\$5,000 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons starting a fire on Well Service Unit located on the T.J. Good lease, Well No. 6 in Borden County, Texas.

Pool Well Servicing Company
915-573-2621
or
W.D. Vickers—Texas Ranger
Scurry County Courthouse

The Public Is Invited
To Meet
JOHN HILL
Democratic Candidate For
GOVERNOR
8:30 p.m. Tuesday Apr. 4
CACTUS ROOM
Student Union Building
HOWARD COLLEGE
REFRESHMENTS RECEPTION
Question and Answer Period.

WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU CALL YOUR BEST BOURBON?

What's in a name?
Just the smooth golden taste of premium Kentucky bourbon.
Aged 8 years for greatness.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON - EIGHTY PROOF - ©1975 SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N.Y., N.Y.

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(AP) — Relax
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Use a razor
 - Think ahead
 - Serve the soup
 - Difficult
 - Contest
 - Eastern wigwig
 - Amalgamate
 - Be an ally
 - In the pink
 - Comedians
 - Rows
 - Small drums
 - Be very harsh
 - Certain tests
 - Gladden
- DOWN
- Music grandiose symbol
 - Branches
 - Husband of Frigga
 - Folklore monster
 - Daring
 - Half; prof.
 - Raised with difficulty
 - Directs attention
 - Relish
 - Relative of amoeba
 - Mother of FDR
 - Three; Ger.
 - Furnished
 - Clear profit
 - Ventilates
 - Terrible
 - Take turns

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



"I DON'T THINK EVEN YOU CAN HELP ME THIS TIME."

JUMBLE

Oh, you are, are you?

YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT TO BE LEFT IN THIS POSITION WHEN YOU'RE THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Saturday's Jumbles: CRACK IRATE KETTLE PARADE
Answer: What a stockbroker relied on to mend his broken heart - "TICKER" TAPE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Time to think out a school of thought under which you can operate during the days ahead. Add some updated methods which have been found to bring more success. Reduce your overall aims now to specific particulars.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact highly successful individuals and find out how they became that way. Get good ideas for your own improvement. Have a frank talk with friends. Avoid a known gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get excellent ideas now from good friends on how to gain your aims more easily. Get together with them at some recreational activity after work is done. Do whatever will improve your credit, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your true position in your community and do whatever will improve it. Your credit can stand some improvement now, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Formulate a new plan for the days ahead after you have studied new methods and current trends. Contact persons with a background different from your own and enjoy their company.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to study your accounts well and plan how best to handle them in the future. Try to comprehend your mate's ideas better and be happier, have more harmony. Use that Leo charm now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your position with associates and know how best to proceed in the future. Have a different perspective where civic matters are concerned, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get an early start on work ahead of you and use more advanced methods for best results. Confer with co-workers and coordinate your efforts more intelligently also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out to amusements you enjoy most during spare time. Mate or loved one is in the mood to go along with you.

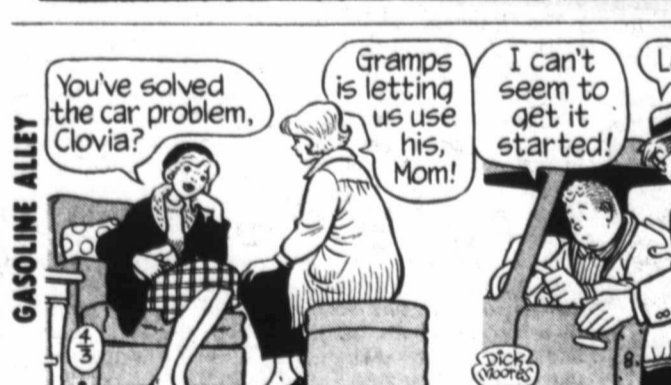
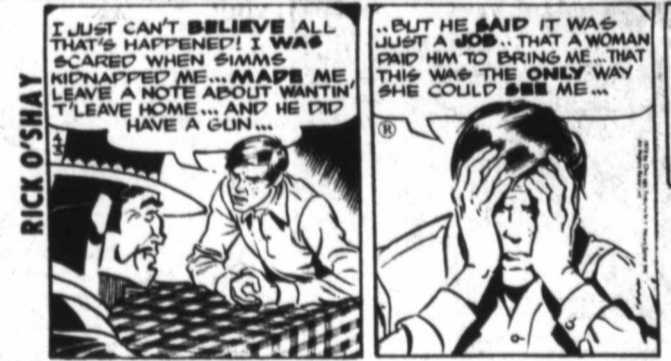
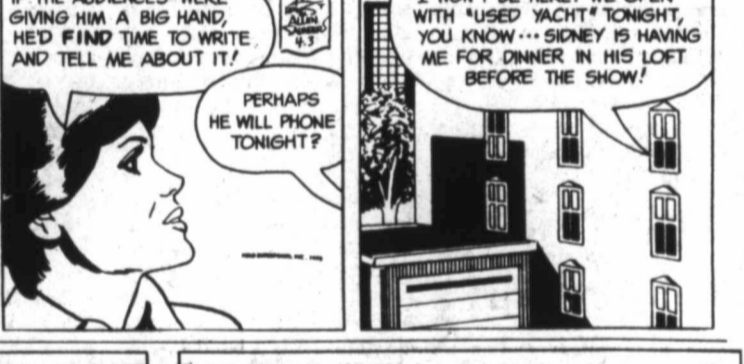
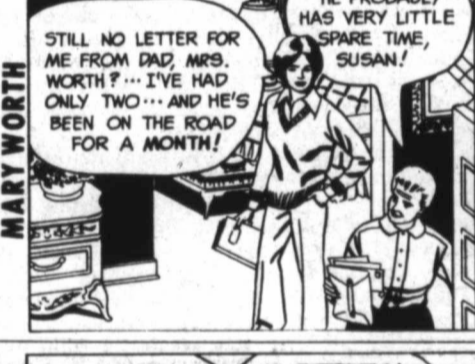
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study home affairs and do whatever will make them better, have more peace there. Look into some new interest that could help you get ahead faster in the future. Be dynamic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle obligations with know-how and start an uptrend in days ahead. Try to understand friends and kin better. Avoid a hypocrite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the favor of persons who have power over your financial affairs. Improve budget also, and add to your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more interested in your own affairs and needs and forget others for the time being. Be sure to gain personal aims wisely. Get together with good friends and have a good time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend the thinking of others and can thereby be successful and a boon to mankind. Gives lessons in objectivity early so that your child will not get a martyr complex.



Houses for Sale

REALTOR APPRAISER

103 P.F. JEFF & LaRue Lovelace Virginia Turner Martha Cohorn Sue Brown

for this new bath, with throughout. Own Lovely home dining. Very with chain-li Gorgeous Large liv. room. Large redwood deck

Near college bath w-deck, excellent lot

Good invest bath, nice li

Nice down 3 bdrm., go

Close to sci 55x140 lot, 4

Small mo. 1 this nice fr Spring.

A real cut floor covers \$16,500.

Owner say ample stor at \$15,500.

Total brick \$2,700. Has baths. Bld \$27,400.

Brand new space for brick, alre

A very al large liv. i concrete c

Rental pr home loca

Suburban block barr

See this 1 hook-ups.

Would yo in the clt Very love

Want to 1 new bldg.

Luxury Highland Beautiful fast area only.

Truly a South. Th handsome backyard modern-

The only utmost 1 prestige Shown by

Call our introduc lot, or MEMB OF REAL

REALTOR APPRAISER

MLS SPRING CITY REALTY 300 West 9th 263-8402. LOVELY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth in Kentwood, huge cvrd patio, fenced yard, lg out, side stgr, huge utility, new carpet. \$37,500. 1601 BLUEBIRD. Total price \$9,850, 3300 down.

McDONALD REALTY REALTOR. CORONADO HILLS — 4 bdr, 2 1/2 b, carpeted, draped, ref. A, cant H, built-in O & R range, large utility R, 2 car carport, landscaped yard, heated swimming pool, bath house with large attached game room.

Big Spring Herald READER'S PAGE READER. 306 E. 4th 267-8266. We can build your dream home! Call or come by to see our plans, or bring your own plan. Buy now before prices and interest go higher.

CHECK WITH REEGER FIRST!

- 1. Lovely Older Home (furnished) - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, granite counter, large closet close to downtown. \$11,000. 2. Low price 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, granite counter, large closet, close to schools & shopping centers.

NEW LISTINGS

- KENTWOOD — Beautifully decorated home — wood burning fireplace in spacious den-bk-in kitchen with 2 pantries. Double garage, large fenced yard. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths — over 2000 sq. ft. SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Coahoma school district. Pretty paving and carpet tile floors.

263-7331 Marie Rowland REALTOR. Office, 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591. Marie Rowland 3-2371, Rufus Rowland 3-8321, Melba Jackson 3-3629, Glenna Hiltbrunner 7-4873, Dorothy Herr Jones 7-1366, Shelby Gill 7-4007.

Castle Realors OFFICE. 1600 Vines 263-4401. Wally & Clifla Slate 263-2068. LOVELY OLDER HOME with all the charm, Bay Windows, BT in etc. Ref-2b-2b 1975 5q ft just \$27,500.

AREA ONE REALTY. 267-8296 1512 Scurry FOR REAL ESTATE... THE NAME TO REMEMBER IS... AREA ONE

Table with 3 columns: Price, Description, Location. Includes listings for \$58,000, \$58,000, \$50,500, \$45,000, \$40,000, \$40,000, \$36,000, \$29,900, \$28,500, \$28,000, \$25,500, \$22,500, \$21,500, \$19,900, \$19,500, \$12,500, \$10,000, \$8,000, \$6,000, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$2,100, \$3,300, \$8,000, \$12,000, \$27,000, \$17,000.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS Independent Brokers Off. 263-2450 Brenda Riffey Bill Mills 800 Lancaster

NEED ELBOW? SOLD IN 3 DAYS. NEW BRK HOME ready for U to get your dreams — it's your \$85. So many new & diff. mats on the bid's mkt. See our plans, 7 rms, 2 1/2 bth, frpl acct, rmy den, choice schools. See today, HI 49's.

Castle Realors OFFICE. D.G. (Shortly) Ballard 267-5946, Wanda Owens 263-3074, Clea Pike 1-354-2327, Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322, B.H. Benson 263-2448, Dorothy Henderson 263-2593.

NEll Key 263-4753, Koleta Carlie 263-2588, Dolores Cannon 267-2418, Lucette Miller 263-3689, Dan Yales 263-2373, Pat Medley, Broker Laverne Gary, Broker

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES WEEKDAYS 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late) SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Late

HOME 103 PERMIAN BLDG. — 263-4663 JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS. LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Lee Hans 267-5019, Virginia Turner 263-2198 Connie Garrison 263-2858, Martha Coborn 263-6997 O.T. Brewster Commercial, Sue Brown 267-4230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

SELLING BIG SPRING Call 3-HOME for this new listing in Central City. Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath, with large liv. rm., carpeted and vinyl thruout. Owner will carry part of loan.

Lovely home in College area. 3 nice bdrms., liv., dining. Very immaculate. Single garage, nice yard with chain-link fence. Call 3-HOME

Gorgeous country home. Has 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Large liv. rm. w-wood-burning fireplace, game room. Large master suite w-office. Swim. pool w-wood deck, all on 20 acres. Call 3-HOME

Near college and shopping center. Has 3 bdrms., 1 bath w-den, liv. rm., 1,403 SF. Has a new roof, excellent location. \$21,000. Call 3-HOME

Good investment property, asbestos siding, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, nice liv. rm., kitchen! Big lot — for \$13,500. Call 3-HOME

Nice downtown area. All brick, excellent condition. 3 bdrm., good carpet thruout. Fireplace. \$12,500. Call 3-HOME

Close to school, big 2 bdrm. w-carpet and drapes. 55x140 lot, tile fence, and carport. \$18,500. Call 3-HOME

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF Bill Estes, Broker 267-8286, Janelle Britton 263-8692, Lila Estes, Broker 267-8657, Janelle Davis 267-2654, Patti Horton 263-2742

