

Saudi's Faisal Assassinated

Broader Political Motives Are Not Being Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia comes as a severe blow to U.S. policy in the Middle East, American officials said today. President Ford called him a close friend of the United States. Basing their judgment on initially sketchy information, U.S. officials were inclined to accept the view that Faisal's assassination was a simple, isolated blow struck by a deranged nephew. They did not, however, rule out the possibility of broader political motives for the monarch's death, possibly from outside Saudi Arabia. Ford expressed his sorrow, calling Faisal "a leader who achieved so much for his people and those of the Arab world and Islam and whose wisdom and stature earned the respect of the entire world."

Nephew Blamed In Death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a staunch friend of the United States and at the same time a bankroller of Arab wars against Israel, was assassinated today by a "mentally deranged" nephew, the official Saudi radio announced. His 62-year-old brother, Crown Prince Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz, was proclaimed king of the oil-rich nation a few hours later. The gunshot slaying further clouded the future of the Middle East, following shortly after the collapse of an U.S. effort to find a peace settlement in the area. Shot Several Times The official radio in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said Faisal's nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Mubarak Ibn Abdul Aziz, pulled a gun and shot the king several times after approaching him to offer salutations on the occasion of Prophet Mohammad's birthday, being celebrated throughout the Moslem world today. The broadcast added that Faisal died later in a hospital. It did not mention the fate of the nephew. Khalid Proclaimed King The Riyadh radio then announced that Prince Khalid had been proclaimed king and that he had named another brother, Prince Fahd, 53, as the new crown prince. Officials in Washington said Faisal, whose age was variously listed as 69 or 70, was a moderating influence in the Arab world and that his death would be a blow to U.S. policy in the Middle East. An Israeli diplomat in Geneva said: "This will send shockwaves through the world. It may have vast consequences, not only in the Middle East." The announcement set off repercussions in the world. Oil Shares Fall Oil shares fell and the U.S. dollar dropped in value in London. The rapid transition of power in Riyadh appeared designed to quell any possible speculation about a power struggle within the large royal family. Khalid was crown prince and first deputy prime minister under Faisal. Fahd was second deputy prime minister as well as interior minister. The new Saudi monarch has been in ill health. He underwent open heart surgery in a (See SAUDI Page 2A)



FAISAL SLAIN—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot and killed today. A radio announcement said he was slain by a nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Mubarak. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Fighting Government' Ordered By Thieu In Cabinet Shuffle

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu today ordered his prime minister to reshuffle the cabinet into a "fighting government" and invited "qualified anti-Communist nationalists" to participate. Radio Saigon announced. The order comes on the heels of a three-week-old North Vietnamese offensive which has forced the Saigon government to abandon 11 provinces and the major northern city of Hue. Da Nang, the country's second largest city, was gripped by fear as the North Vietnamese tightened their hold on the northern quarter of the country. (Related Story On Page 18A)

Late Bulletins

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States will begin Thursday to evacuate 10,000 refugees a day from threatened Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, 250 miles south to Cam Ranh Bay, Western diplomats said today. Two persons were arrested by Midland police detectives shortly after 1 p.m. today in what officials said was a narcotics raid at a house at the corner of Louisiana and Loraine streets.

Inside Today

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Gov. Briscoe's Signature Will Reserve Texas Natural Gas For Texans' Use

AUSTIN (AP) — A few strokes of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's pen will reserve Texas gas for Texans. The Senate-approved natural gas bill passed the House 124-0 without debate. It prohibits exporting gas from state-owned lands until the Texas Railroad Commission has decided it is not needed in Texas. Another House vote was expected, however, on a proposal specifying that public school teachers may conduct silent prayer periods. It was tentatively adopted Monday, 112-24, with opponents maintaining that it was meaningless. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, added an amendment prohibiting school officials from punishing pupils who choose not to take part in the prayer or meditation period. "This bill does absolutely nothing," Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston, said of Houston Rep. Tommy Polunbe's measure. "We might as well spend an hour and a half of our time saying people have the right to go to church on Sunday." House members passed the Senate bills that would:

Special Session Possibility Looms Over Tax Cut Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is weighing a possible veto of a recession-fighting tax cut — a move that could prompt him to call Congress into special session next week. Because the tax measure likely to emerge from a Senate-House conference is far larger than Ford recommended, it was learned that he was leaning heavily toward a veto and thinking about calling for a special session that would erase congressional plans for an Easter recess. Because of the tax controversy and international developments, particularly in the Middle East, it was understood Ford might postpone or forgo altogether his own announced plans to take an Easter holiday in Palm Springs, Calif. The President had been expected to leave Washington for Palm Springs Saturday. Congressional negotiators met again today in an attempt to agree on a tax-cut bill after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon reportedly warned that Ford will veto the bill if it reached the proportions of the measure passed by the Senate. House and Senate members of the tax-cut conference committee were trying to work out a compromise between different tax-cut bills passed by both chambers. The conferees concluded eight hours of closed-door talks (See TAX Page 2A)

Egyptian Paper Urges Arab Conference

By The Associated Press Arab states to unite to force Israel from occupied Arab territories, Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israel is ready for war, if it comes. Middle Eastern diplomats, however, expected the next development to be a reconvening of the Geneva talks attended by Israel and the Arab opponents, with the United States and Soviet Union as co-chairmen. Al Ahran said the Arab summit should be held before the U.N. peace forces' mandates expire to give time to work out an "emergency plan." The mandate for the force in the Sinai Desert ends April 25; that of the force on the Golan Heights runs until the end of May. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is to make a broadcast Thursday that Egyptian sources said would set strategy for the next month at least. Sadat split with the Syrians and the Palestinians by supporting Kissinger's strategy of partial agreements between Israel and each of her Arab adversaries. But Fahmy told Arab foreign ministers in Cairo "it is now clear we must unite in our efforts against Israel." Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam welcomed the Egyptians back into the fold and said the Syrians are happy Kissinger failed. "The situation in the Middle East is normal again; let us now face the future as one solid united front," he said. The political chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Fatah Kaddoumi, called for Arab vigilance in the next few weeks "because the United States and Israel will try to maneuver and divide us, and unity is the only solution now." The Knesset gave Rabin a ringing 92-4 endorsement for his refusal to return the Golan Heights and the Abu Rudeis oil fields after Sadat refused to give a pledge of non-belligerency. The premier's political standing at home was greatly enhanced by his firm handling of the negotiations (See ARAB Page 2A) Bob Boydston for illustration. (Adv.)

Americans Are Using Less Electricity But Paying More

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer In January 1974, the average residential customer of Florida Power & Light used 833 kilowatt hours of electricity and had a monthly bill of \$24.96. This January, the same customer used 799 kilowatt hours and paid \$31.62. Related Story On Page 4A The amount of electricity used decreased by 4 per cent; the bill increased by 27 per cent. The base rate stayed the same, but the so-called fuel adjustment charge went from \$1.83 to \$6.47—up 363 per cent. The Florida situation is typical of what's happening across the country: Americans are using less electricity and paying more. An Associated Press sampling showed electric bills have risen sharply in every area of the country, with most of the increase due to fuel adjustment charges which reflect higher prices paid by the utilities for oil, coal and natural gas. The rate of increase varies sharply, from less than 10 per cent in some of the Western states to more than 100 per cent in Vermont, which, like other New England areas, is heavily dependent on expensive, imported crude oil. The average increase is about 25 or 30 per cent. That compares with an 11.1 per cent increase in all retail prices from February 1974 to February 1975, according to the latest Consumer Prices Index. Sens. Lee Metcalf of Montana and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both Democrats, reported over the weekend that a survey they took showed the nation's utility bills increased \$0.6 billion last year. They estimated that two-thirds of the jump came in the form of fuel adjustment increases, most passed on to the consumer automatically. State and federal authorities already are investigating claims that utilities may have been overcharged millions of dollars for oil and that farmers paid more than they should have for propane gas. The AP sampling of utilities in 30 states showed rate increases have been granted in the past year or are currently pending in all but two states. In one of the two, Mississippi, a proposed increase was rejected; no boost has been approved or suggested in Louisiana. Officials in almost every area said customers were continuing conservation measures started last year at the height of the energy crisis. In many cases, (See ELECTRIC Page 2A)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and a little warmer 80s afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and windy Wednesday. High 60s, afternoon, upper 70s, low tonight, upper 60s. High Wednesday, middle 60s. Winds southeast and south 11 to 20 m.p.h. after midnight and tonight.

National Weather Service Summary: Monday's high 59 degrees, low 39 degrees. Tuesday's high 60 degrees, low 40 degrees. Wednesday's high 62 degrees, low 42 degrees. Thursday's high 64 degrees, low 44 degrees. Friday's high 66 degrees, low 46 degrees. Saturday's high 68 degrees, low 48 degrees. Sunday's high 70 degrees, low 50 degrees.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 11 a.m. 60, 2 p.m. 62, 5 p.m. 64, 8 p.m. 62, 11 p.m. 60, 1 a.m. 58, 4 a.m. 56, 7 a.m. 54, 10 a.m. 52, 1 p.m. 50, 4 p.m. 48, 7 p.m. 46, 10 p.m. 44, 1 a.m. 42, 4 a.m. 40, 7 a.m. 38, 10 a.m. 36, 1 p.m. 34, 4 p.m. 32, 7 p.m. 30, 10 p.m. 28, 1 a.m. 26, 4 a.m. 24, 7 a.m. 22, 10 a.m. 20, 1 p.m. 18, 4 p.m. 16, 7 p.m. 14, 10 p.m. 12, 1 a.m. 10, 4 a.m. 8, 7 a.m. 6, 10 a.m. 4, 1 p.m. 2, 4 p.m. 0, 7 p.m. -2, 10 p.m. -4, 1 a.m. -6, 4 a.m. -8, 7 a.m. -10, 10 a.m. -12, 1 p.m. -14, 4 p.m. -16, 7 p.m. -18, 10 p.m. -20, 1 a.m. -22, 4 a.m. -24, 7 a.m. -26, 10 a.m. -28, 1 p.m. -30, 4 p.m. -32, 7 p.m. -34, 10 p.m. -36, 1 a.m. -38, 4 a.m. -40, 7 a.m. -42, 10 a.m. -44, 1 p.m. -46, 4 p.m. -48, 7 p.m. -50, 10 p.m. -52, 1 a.m. -54, 4 a.m. -56, 7 a.m. -58, 10 a.m. -60, 1 p.m. -62, 4 p.m. -64, 7 p.m. -66, 10 p.m. -68, 1 a.m. -70, 4 a.m. -72, 7 a.m. -74, 10 a.m. -76, 1 p.m. -78, 4 p.m. -80, 7 p.m. -82, 10 p.m. -84, 1 a.m. -86, 4 a.m. -88, 7 a.m. -90, 10 a.m. -92, 1 p.m. -94, 4 p.m. -96, 7 p.m. -98, 10 p.m. -100.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: 11 a.m. 65, 2 p.m. 68, 5 p.m. 70, 8 p.m. 68, 11 p.m. 65, 1 a.m. 62, 4 a.m. 60, 7 a.m. 58, 10 a.m. 56, 1 p.m. 54, 4 p.m. 52, 7 p.m. 50, 10 p.m. 48, 1 a.m. 46, 4 a.m. 44, 7 a.m. 42, 10 a.m. 40, 1 p.m. 38, 4 p.m. 36, 7 p.m. 34, 10 p.m. 32, 1 a.m. 30, 4 a.m. 28, 7 a.m. 26, 10 a.m. 24, 1 p.m. 22, 4 p.m. 20, 7 p.m. 18, 10 p.m. 16, 1 a.m. 14, 4 a.m. 12, 7 a.m. 10, 10 a.m. 8, 1 p.m. 6, 4 p.m. 4, 7 p.m. 2, 10 p.m. 0, 1 a.m. -2, 4 a.m. -4, 7 a.m. -6, 10 a.m. -8, 1 p.m. -10, 4 p.m. -12, 7 p.m. -14, 10 p.m. -16, 1 a.m. -18, 4 a.m. -20, 7 a.m. -22, 10 a.m. -24, 1 p.m. -26, 4 p.m. -28, 7 p.m. -30, 10 p.m. -32, 1 a.m. -34, 4 a.m. -36, 7 a.m. -38, 10 a.m. -40, 1 p.m. -42, 4 p.m. -44, 7 p.m. -46, 10 p.m. -48, 1 a.m. -50, 4 a.m. -52, 7 a.m. -54, 10 a.m. -56, 1 p.m. -58, 4 p.m. -60, 7 p.m. -62, 10 p.m. -64, 1 a.m. -66, 4 a.m. -68, 7 a.m. -70, 10 a.m. -72, 1 p.m. -74, 4 p.m. -76, 7 p.m. -78, 10 p.m. -80, 1 a.m. -82, 4 a.m. -84, 7 a.m. -86, 10 a.m. -88, 1 p.m. -90, 4 p.m. -92, 7 p.m. -94, 10 p.m. -96, 1 a.m. -98, 4 a.m. -100.

Lowest a Honda auto, \$95 month. Jackson, 694-6881. (Adv.)

Wintry Cold Follows Sprawling Spring Storm Into Midcontinent

By The Associated Press
Wintry cold rolled into much of the midcontinent today following a sprawling spring storm that buried the northern Plains and upper Midwest under a blizzard and spawned tornadoes across the South.

Temperatures slid to zero or below from the northern Rockies to the upper Great Lakes. The teens and 20s reached south into the central Plains and Midwest.

Blizzard warnings remained in effect in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan. Storm warnings flew on the upper Great Lakes.

Travelers were advised that snow and blowing snow made roads hazardous and sometimes impassable from the middle Missouri Valley across the upper Mississippi Valley and into the upper Lakes region.

Near-paralysis continued in the Duluth, Minn., area where more than 1,000 persons were stranded by snow-blocked roads and highways. Hotels and motels overflowed with travelers.

Up to a foot of snow was heaped into 12- and 15-foot drifts by winds that gusted up to 100 miles per hour in the Duluth and adjacent Superior, Wis., area. Schools, most businesses and government offices closed Monday and many expected to remain closed today.

A Wisconsin State Patrol dispatcher termed the storm "the worst one of the season." Snow-removal efforts were hampered or halted by wind gusts of 50 and 60 m.p.h.

Although snow generally had ended in the Dakotas, much of central and eastern South Dakota remained snowed in. Thirty inches of snow buried Lead, in the western part of the state; 25 inches hit Deadwood and 17 inches piled into Huron.

Snowplows weren't expected to get to blocked roads in central and eastern South Dakota until sometime today. Most schools in the state were closed by the storm which rode winds up to 50 m.p.h.

In North Dakota, the situation was little better. Eighteen inches of snow swamped Jamestown, 13 inches fell at Belfield, 8 inches at Fargo and Bismarck.

Skies cleared over most of the Southeast following a day of severe thunderstorms and at least 17 tornadoes, as reported by the National Weather Service.

Three persons were killed and 50 were injured in the worst twister which left a huge industrial area of Atlanta in rubble. Scores of persons were treated in hospitals and dozens more suffered cuts and bruises from the storm that hit in the early morning hours Monday.

Far to the north, a thunderstorm rocked Detroit with winds up to 81 m.p.h. Monday night. Gusty winds were blamed for blowing a church bus off Interstate 96 near Marshall, Mich., injuring five teenagers. Police reported 21 others hurt in the wreck were treated and released.

A new storm bearing down on the Pacific Coast dumped heavy rain into parts of California and Oregon. Two inches soaked Brookings, Ore. More than an inch of rain at Crescent City, Calif., caused mudslides which closed U.S. 101 for a time late Monday.

Clear, skies dominated most of the southern half of the country, and temperatures remained above normal along the Eastern seaboard.

Readings before dawn ranged from -1 at Dickinson, N.D., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 21 cloudy, Atlanta 48 clear, Boston 42 drizzle, Buffalo 37 clear, Chicago 38 snow, Cincinnati 44 cloudy, Cleveland 49 cloudy, Dallas 47 clear, Denver 30 partly cloudy, Detroit 37 cloudy, Honolulu 72 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 33 partly cloudy, Kansas City 20 clear, Los Angeles 57 cloudy, Louisville 45 partly cloudy, Miami 77 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 13 cloudy, Nashville 50 clear, New York 42 cloudy, Philadelphia 55 cloudy, Phoenix 57 clear, Pittsburgh 43 clear, St. Louis 28 partly cloudy, San Francisco 55 rain, Seattle 39 partly cloudy, Washington 58 clear.

DAMAGED BY TORNADO—This industrial building in northwest Atlanta lies extensively damaged after a tornado hit the section Monday. Three persons were reported killed with dozens injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

Duval County Judge Temporarily Out Of Office; Uncle's Conviction Upheld

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Duval County Judge Archer Parr was temporarily out of office today after District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo granted a petition to remove him.

The petition, a quo warranto petition, was filed by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra. It alleges Judge Parr, 48, is guilty of "incompetency, gross carelessness and official misconduct."

Judge Parr is the nephew of George B. Parr, the aging "Duke of Duval."

At almost the same time Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld the conviction of George B. Parr on federal income tax evasion and perjury charges. He faces five years in prison for the convictions.

Filing of the petition against Judge Parr came during a power struggle between the Parr and Carrillo families for control of this always politically volatile South Texas county.

Guerra, contacted at his office at Rio Grande City, denied that the motion had anything to do with the power struggle. He said the petition was filed in connection with a grand jury investigation into the county's affairs. Guerra launched the investigation last month.

"I have no interest in their internal political problems. I was elected to do a job and I intend to do it," Guerra said.

Judge Carrillo granted the motion and ordered Texas Ranger Gene Powell to serve Parr with a copy of the notice.

Parr left the courthouse before Powell could serve the notice. Judge Carrillo said Parr will technically remain in office until notice of the petition is served.

The judge appointed County Commissioner Dan Tobin Jr. to replace Parr temporarily.

Guerra said he talked both with Judge Parr and George B. Parr before he filed the motion, saying they were "concerned but calm."

"I think they understand I'm just doing my job," he said.

One of the allegations in the petition to remove Judge Parr stated he had been convicted in federal court on felony perjury charges. Another allegation concerned testimony given in a bitter divorce case involving Judge Parr and Mrs. Jody Martin Parr, his late wife.

Mrs. Parr, who later took her own life, testified that Judge Parr had received an estimated \$450,000 in money and services from the county in the form of cash payments and the use of county employes.

Judge Parr was convicted at San Antonio last year on charges of lying to a federal grand jury concerning payment of \$121,500 he allegedly received from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District. Judge Parr claimed the money was for legal services.

U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle sentenced Judge Parr to six five-year prison terms, two of them to run consecutively and ordered him to pay court costs and fines of \$63,510.00. The county judge is free on \$121,500 bond and is appealing the conviction.

The Parr family has ruled Duval County since shortly after the turn of the century. During the height of their rule, politicians, ranging from those seeking county office to the presidency, sought endorsement of the Parrs. In times past, a Democratic party candidate could not carry South Texas without their endorsement.

Their rule became threatened when both George and Archer were convicted and given prison terms.

Asked who would take over after the Parrs, County Commissioner Ramero Carrillo once told The Associated Press "the Carrillos" would take over.

U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle sentenced Judge Parr

Bentzen Says Voters Can Do Better Job Of Picking Presidential Candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentzen, D-Tex., said Monday that Texas voters can do a better job of selecting presidential candidates than politicians do now in political conventions.

"I think this is a reform bill," Bentzen told a news conference in commenting on a presidential primary bill pending in the legislature. "It will help take the election of national convention delegates out of the smoke-filled back rooms."

Bentzen also said that supporters of other possible presidential candidates in 1976 are fighting the presidential primary bill. He would not name the persons involved.

"Misinformation has caused most of the trouble," Bentzen told a news conference. "There should have been more preparation. I don't believe the backers of the bill anticipated the supporters of other candidates would make such strong attacks on the bill."

The measure passed the House after a three-day fight and is now awaiting action in the Senate.

Opponents have called the measure a "winner-take-all" bill because the national convention delegate candidates getting the plurality vote in a senatorial or congressional district would carry all of that district.

"That is just 'misinformation,'" Bentzen said. "A voter could vote for the delegate of one presidential candidate and then vote for a delegate of another candidate. In effect he could split his ticket. If this bill does not pass it will be the people who lose by not being able to select their own delegates."

Bentzen noted that only about seven per cent of the state's eligible voters took part in party primaries in the last election "which means less than seven per cent had part in the selection of delegates to choose the nominee."

Fights Staged
In Toradja, Indonesia, water-buffalo fights are staged for entertainment at funerals.



Sen. Lloyd Bentzen

Some other reports: Anchorage 21 cloudy, Atlanta 48 clear, Boston 42 drizzle, Buffalo 37 clear, Chicago 38 snow, Cincinnati 44 cloudy, Cleveland 49 cloudy, Dallas 47 clear, Denver 30 partly cloudy, Detroit 37 cloudy, Honolulu 72 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 33 partly cloudy, Kansas City 20 clear, Los Angeles 57 cloudy, Louisville 45 partly cloudy, Miami 77 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 13 cloudy, Nashville 50 clear, New York 42 cloudy, Philadelphia 55 cloudy, Phoenix 57 clear, Pittsburgh 43 clear, St. Louis 28 partly cloudy, San Francisco 55 rain, Seattle 39 partly cloudy, Washington 58 clear.

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Ford Orders Mideast Policy Reassessed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear of a new Arab-Israeli war with Soviet arms aid will resume to Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to order a "total reassessment" of the U.S. policy in the Middle East, administration sources say.

The review, disclosed Monday by the White House, will be conducted by the National Security Council and should be completed within three or four weeks.

Influence Deflated
The need for a new policy followed from Kissinger's abortive effort to arrange another Egyptian-Israeli settlement, which in turn deflated American influence among the Arabs.

If the situation is not brought under control, particularly by a restoration of the Arabs' belief that the United States can influence Israel to a more conciliatory position, war is likely, officials agreed.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford feels "the prospect of war in the Middle East is unlikely." But he then added that "the President hopes" this is the case.

In private conversations, administration officials put the emphasis on hope, saying the reality of the situation points to another war unless American influence is re-established.

New War Feared
One official talked of a new war within two or three months unless "we find some way to cope" with the situation. When pressed, the official said a conflict may not be that imminent, but it is a clear danger.

Other ranking sources talked of a war by next winter and pointed to statements in the controlled Egyptian press warning of renewed conflict.

The American sources repeated assessments heard on Kissinger's return flight from

Israel Sunday that large-scale Soviet arms aid will resume to Egypt soon.

"We can't stand still, that is the worst thing that could happen," one official said. If the momentum from Kissinger's step-by-step approach has been stopped, the United States must develop new momentum in another area, he added.

The goal of the policy makers will be to avoid polarization of the area, to convince all the parties, including the Soviet Union, to seek accommodation.

While not prejudging the outcome, some officials said the special Israeli-U.S. relationship will be examined.

There is no doubt of the continuing American commitment

to the survival of Israel, but that does not mean Washington must support every tactic of Israeli policy, one State Department source said.

This was a reference to the feeling held by Kissinger that Israeli intransigence contributed to the downfall of his latest mission, although he is said to understand the domestic political pressures behind the Jewish state's position.

Aid May Be Cut
One area of change in the relationship could involve the U.S. aid program for Israel, which state department spokesman Robert Anderson said Monday would be reviewed.

Israeli officials are said to think there could be a cut of perhaps \$100 million.

They also are reported as being the policy review could be aimed at pressuring the government to relax some aspects of its policy.

American officials agree in some extent, saying Israel must change or face a militant, united Arab force backed by Soviet arms.

But the need for a new American approach covers many areas, as explained by the officials:

—The question of the Palestinian Arabs and the role of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

—The position of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose moderate policy is expected to come under attack from more extreme Arab leaders, such as

Syrian President Hafez Assad. —How to keep the Geneva peace conference from breaking down at the outset over procedural aspects, such as who will deal with whom and under what ground rules.

—The roles to be played at Geneva by the United States and the Soviet Union, the conference co-chairmen.

—How to prevent the two superpowers from becoming polarized by their support for the competing camps and ending in a confrontation over the Middle East.

While seeking the policy reassessment, Kissinger is said to remain optimistic about the Middle East, feeling the drift toward war already may have started.

SLOW DOWN AND LOOK CLOSE — Motorists approaching Goldfield, Nev., are warned that the speed limit of 25 miles per hour is strictly enforced, top photo. As they slow down, they spot a police car along the highway, center. However, on closer inspection, they discover the police car has a flat tire and only a picture in the window. (AP Wirephoto.)

Administration Proposing Subsidies To Build New Electric Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, warning of an economic recession late in this decade because of a lack of electricity, is proposing federal subsidies to spur construction of new electric power facilities.

The proposal was advanced by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of President Ford's Cabinet-level Energy Policy Council, who said any subsidies must be limited and temporary.

"Were it not for the extraordinary events of the past year and a half—and the shocking effects of these events on the electric utility in particular—I would not be advocating any federal involvement," he said.

Need Of Help Cited
"But we must be realistic—you do need help," Morton said Monday night in a speech for a meeting of the Southeastern Electric Exchange in Boca Raton, Fla.

The subsidy proposals under discussion include "loan guarantees and other government financing mechanism, additional changes in the tax treatment of utility stock dividends, rebates on oil taxes and import fees and cash rebates of unused investment tax credits," he said.

President Ford already has proposed help for utilities by easing air pollution laws, A 19-year-old man, Marrio speeding up power plant stinging Isaac, suffered head wounds and lacerations, increasing feder-

al research, increasing the investment tax credit and allowing deduction of preferred stock dividends. Morton urged early congressional action on these measures.

New Recession Seen
Meanwhile, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the nation may be hit with another economic recession in the late 1970s because of a lack of electricity.

Current economic problems have forced public utilities to postpone construction and up-grading of generating plants, especially nuclear facilities.

Alleged Brutality Inquiry Scheduled
DALLAS (AP) — The City Council has agreed to widen its probe of an alleged police brutality incident in West Dallas after hearing complaints of widespread harassment of Mexican Americans.

Several Dallas residents urged the council Monday to insist on a quick and thorough investigation of a police confrontation late Saturday night which led to the arrest of eight persons.

The men were arrested following a disturbance at a home, which triggered an open altercation with arresting officers.

Origin Of Birthstones
The beginning of birthstones probably came about in early times when it was fashionable for wealthy ladies to have 12 sets of jewelry, one for each month in the year.

Because of the increase in oil and coal prices and a shortage of natural gas now, so and behold, we have a utility problem," he said.

Budgets Cut
About 100 major utilities have cut their construction budgets through 1978 by nearly one-quarter, or \$21 billion, with the bulk of the cuts in nuclear power, according to National Economic Research Associates, a New York firm which does research for utilities.

Elsewhere the Interior Department took its first official step to bring oil and gas development to the Atlantic Ocean opposite some of the nation's most popular beach resorts.

Interior asked the oil industry to propose specific tracts for leasing to private companies off the coast of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Invitation Withdrawn
A similar invitation was issued by Interior last month but was withdrawn pending a later Supreme Court ruling which established that the federal government, not the coastal states, owns the Atlantic offshore area.

The department's latest move is expected to renew the controversy over opening the Atlantic for petroleum operations. Environmental groups are warning of damage to the environment and of onshore growth problems while the coastal states still are bidding for a share of offshore revenues.

Houston Bank Closed For Liquidation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Franklin Bank was closed today for liquidation and a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said about 95 per cent of the deposits are insured or secured.

Charles Pickett, FDIC regional counsel, said deposit records are being verified as "we could be ready for payoff as early as Thursday."

A news release Monday said directors had determined the bank "is currently insolvent and its capital impaired."

A statement on the locked revolving door of the bank said that losses found by state and federal examiners centered primarily on old real estate loans and investments which had "deteriorated materially" in value.

Losses Mostly Writeoffs
The news release said the losses were "primarily writeoffs of real estate loans" and that the lack of liquidity of such loans, coupled with "current adverse economic conditions, including depressed real estate values, caused the writeoffs."

Accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by the FDIC. Pickett said persons with safety deposit boxes will be permitted access within a few days.

Bank examiners had been going over bank books during the past two weeks, said Bill Aldridge, departmental examiner for the State Banking Commission.

Bank On Problem List
"Franklin had been on the problem list for the last several years," Aldridge said. "Efforts to reverse the deteriorating trend weren't successful. A lot of the blame can be placed on the economy."

The bank has some \$17 million in deposits of which more than \$8 million stem from Indian funds placed in the bank by the Bureau of Indian Affairs over the past three years.

John Vale, U.S. Interior Department chief, branch of investments for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said Indian funds have been placed in the bank at intervals since December 1971.

Competitive Basis
"We place money with banks all over the United States on a competitive basis," Vale said. "The bank that gives the high bid is where the money goes."

He said that of the \$8 million in Indian funds deposited at the bank, \$2.8 million is covered by the FDIC under regulations that insure up to \$100,000 per tribe.

Vale said the remaining amount is secured by government securities or other government agencies that are held by the Federal Reserve Bank of Houston.

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BRUNCH AND style Mrs. Phil W. Merren and

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BAR

BRUNCH AND STYLE SHOW—The Newcomers Club of Midland had a brunch and style show recently in Midland Country Club. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Phil Whitsitt, Mrs. James D. Moring, Mrs. Bill McFarland, Mrs. Kem Merren and Mrs. Don Shackelford. Fashions for the show were furnished by Yvonne's.

Dear Abby If You're Sick Stay At Home

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please try to get it across to people who are sick that they should stay home? And if their kids are sick, they should keep THEM home, too?

One night last week, we invited another couple over for a party. When they arrived, I opened the door, and Mrs. X greeted us with a voice so hoarse she could hardly talk. Then she wiped her dripping nose and went into a coughing fit.

I said: "Oh, if you aren't well, maybe we'd better make it another night — when you're feeling better."

She said: "Oh, I'm not THAT SICK." Then she walked in and sat down. Her husband said he just got over something that had been going around and he must have given it to her.

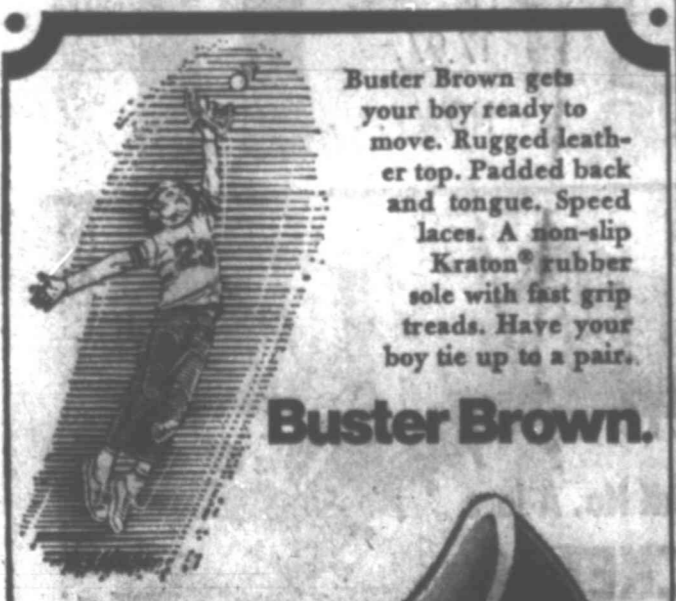
She kept wiping her nose and coughing all evening. She even asked if she could see the children. (Imagine?) I told her I thought maybe she'd better not.

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Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

ECOLOGICAL PURITY

I must admit to being decidedly underimpressed with art-crafts projects.

I have found that no matter how many red acorns you glue on them, bleach bottles still look inordinately like bleach bottles.

Pipe cleaners don't exactly set my artistic libido aflutter, nor do used SOS pads, empty orange juice cans, or the cardboard tubes from toilet paper rolls.

To my way of thinking, there is nothing remotely festive about a Christmas wreath made out of green garbage bags and a bent coat hanger.

Once, stricken with an acute attack of conscience over the ecological problems of our society, I went so far as to buy a bottle-cutter set which promised to enable me to make glasses out of those ten cases of empty beer bottles in the basement. I discovered that one case of beer makes more glasses than I'll ever need; instead of a basement full of ten cases of empty beer bottles, I ended up with a basement full of 240 ugly brown glasses.

Unfortunately, I happen to live in an area of compulsive driftwood collectors.

"You're NOT going to throw away grapefruit rinds!" shrieked one of my neighbors, carrying on as if she'd just caught me rinsing my hair with Holy Water.

"What's wrong with throwing away a grapefruit rind?"

"You SAVE it," she insisted, rinsing off the coffee grounds and carefully patting it dry. "Orange peels, apple parings — it all makes heavenly sachet."

Thanks to diligent hoarding, I now have seventeen little bags of garbage hanging in my closet. Not only does everything I own smell like a fruit salad that's sat out in the sun too long, but I draw flies.

Other guests were Mrs. Perry Pickett, Mrs. George Keys, Mrs. W. A. Brockett, Mrs. Walter Cremin, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. E. E. Kinsey, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Bruno Hanson, Mrs. Forrest H. Muire, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Don Quarles, Mrs. John Runwe, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Betty Jo Morgan.

Mrs. Robert Caudle and Mrs. Barry Beck were introduced as new chapter members.

Gift Coffee Held For Miss Madsen

Gay Madsen was the honoree at a miscellaneous gift coffee held recently in the home of Mrs. John H. Driver, 1407 W. Michigan St.

Miss Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Madsen, 1206 W. Kansas St., is the bride-elect of Ronald Clifford Collings.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Bell, Mrs. Ralph Pitting, Mrs. Joe Holten, Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite, Mrs. Robert Stark, Mrs. Renee Titus, Mrs. Barron Wadley, Mrs. Jack Westcott and Dr. Martha Madsen.

HINTS FROM Heloise Fantastic Shake

Dear Heloise: Since I am on a diet (I'm always on one), I really do miss sweet things.

But I found a way to satisfy my craving and not cheat! I use skim or powdered milk that is already made, and put it in a blender.

Now the magic! Add a few ice cubes, some artificial sweetener, a few tablespoons of coffee creamer or powdered milk. Just blend this until the ice is crushed and you will have the most fantastic milk shake — and hardly any more calories than skim milk.

Sometimes I do get carried away and put in some vanilla extract, or strawberry, etc.

I must confess that I thought this was original, but a friend informed me that one of the diet groups invented it.

HELOISE II

Honey, even people not on a diet could enjoy it. I tried it and it's great!

Heloise

dress, and description of gift being given at a bridal shower, baby shower, or wedding — thank you notes would go out a lot faster.

Sometimes cards get misplaced from gifts and it can be very embarrassing to try to remember "who-gave-what."

Mrs. Garmanne Mack

Dear Heloise: When I was planning my wedding cake, I picked out the top tier (the traditional bride and groom) with the intention of putting the piece on my mantel under a glass dome.

I couldn't find a glass dome to suit me — or the size of the bride and groom.

I ran across all shapes and sizes of terrariums. I purchased the one that I liked most and used it to place my setting in.

It looks so lovely on the mantel, all I have to do is dust the glass and my keepsake is well protected.

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LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise: If everyone would take the time to write their name, ad-

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HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get at the small details of everyday living. Use your sense of exactness and do whatever faces you with more than usual consideration for the feelings of anyone involved. Then you achieve much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organize your work early to get it done efficiently. Taking the treatment that makes you more vibrant is wise. Be more understanding of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right means for self-improvement to make a far better impression on others. Some special talents need expression now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing whatever will bring more happiness into your life, whether around the house or elsewhere, is good now. Some new ideas need study.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make that list of items you want to buy early, and then take a friend along with you for best results. Care needed. Pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study budget for better handling of small expenses that add up. See how to make your property yield more benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You've been so busy with affairs of others, you've neglected yourself. So take time for self-improvement now. Accept what's inevitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Personal chores need handling without procrastination, so get busy on them early. Then you can get on to important work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Keep busy at personal affairs. It's just now

25th Gen since just wishful thinking will get you nowhere. Get friends' advice, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange to pay those bills you have, whether on time or in cash, to improve monetary position. Follow Night-up's advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study well; say new data you have with regard to new projects. Listen to what a new contact has to suggest. Watch spending in cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please male by doing tasks that mean much to him or her, even though unimportant to you. Study business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep promises made to partners, even if you have to work harder than you first thought. Justify their confidence in you.

Zeta Tau Alpha Luncheon Held

The Midland Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Lynn Durham, 914 Harvard St., for a guest day luncheon and program.

Hostesses with Mrs. Durham were Mrs. Rector Cannon, Mrs. C. B. Godfrey and Mrs. Claude Upchurch.

Mrs. Paul Nicholson welcomed the guests, and Mrs. A. T. Carleton introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. David Schweitzer, past president of the Midland Archeological Society, who gave a slide program on artifacts discovered in West Texas and New Mexico. She is a member of the Texas Archeological Society and Lower Plains Archeological Society and is a former national accredited flower show judge and past president of the Pyranthis Garden Club. She has attended schools on archeology at Kerrville.

Other guests were Mrs. Perry Pickett, Mrs. George Keys, Mrs. W. A. Brockett, Mrs. Walter Cremin, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. E. E. Kinsey, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Bruno Hanson, Mrs. Forrest H. Muire, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Don Quarles, Mrs. John Runwe, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Betty Jo Morgan.

Mrs. Robert Caudle and Mrs. Barry Beck were introduced as new chapter members.

ARCHEOLOGICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. David Schweitzer, center, presented an archeological program at a recent guest day luncheon held by the Midland Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter. She is shown with Mrs. Paul Nicholson, left, and Mrs. Lynn Durham.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

5A—TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

Coming Events

Wednesday

Durham Society of the Seventy-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., St. Nicholas church.

Senior Services Center, 12 noon luncheon, First Christian Church.

Flora Arts Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.

Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 705 N. Colorado St.

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Tropicals	CLOSE OUT PRIVET HEDGE
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TESTIMONY GIVEN IN CUEVAS TRIAL— Ranger Says One Convict May Have By Officer Firing At Head At Point-Blank Range

By PAUL RECER
HOUSTON (AP) — One of the three convict-gunmen may have been killed by a lawman firing into the man's head at point-blank range in the final moments of last summer's Huntsville prison shootout, a Texas Ranger testified Monday.

Texas Ranger Capt. J. F. Rogers, testifying in the capital murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, the only surviving convict-gunman, said he saw a Department of Public Safety intelligence officer fire into a tangle of bodies on a prison building ramp.

Rogers identified the officer as Winston C. Padgett.

The incident occurred after the three gunmen, walking inside a crude rolling shield, forced hostages to guide the protective device from the prison library, scene of an 11-day siege, down a winding ramp.

Near the bottom of the ramp, the shield, made of rolling chalkboards and law books, was intercepted by lawmen armed with pistols and by prison guards using high pressure water hoses.

After two bursts of gunfire, the shield was turned over, leaving the gunmen and four hostages inside the shield sprawled on the ramp.

Officer Identified
Rogers said at that point he led a group of officers to the "pile of bodies."

He said he saw Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of the gunmen, lying among the tangle, apparently dead.

Obviously Dead
"I could see a wound on his head and it was obvious he was shot," said Rogers.

Cuevas, he said, was also moving, but Rudolf Dominguez, the third gunman, was obviously alive.

At that point, said Rogers, he heard Padgett about a challenge.

"I heard him say 'you move and you're dead.' Then he shot," said Rogers. "I could see him lean over the pile of bodies and shoot down. There were too shots fired."

An autopsy report on Dominguez indicates he died of two wounds to the forehead, both of which transected the brain. The weapon was either a .38 caliber or a nine millimeter gun. Padgett said in earlier testimony he carried both types of pistols during the shootout.

Wounded In Neck
The autopsy report also states Dominguez was also wounded in the neck.

Two hostages, Mrs. Julia Standley and Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, died in the shootout, along with Dominguez and Carrasco. Cuevas, who was injured, is on trial on charges of intentionally causing the death of Mrs. Standley. Both Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Beseda were inside the shield with the gunmen.

The nine-man, three-woman trial jury spent most of Monday, the start of the fifth week of trial, watching video tapes and hearing recordings of the prison shootout. Views provided by two cameras of the action failed to give clear evidence of the killings. A concrete ramp blocked all but a fringe view of the shield from one camera and the second camera, placed at another angle, showed even less.

Shield Shows In Film
The first camera, positioned in a prison hospital window directly across a large courtyard from the library, shows the shield clearly up until the moment of the shootout. Then it is blocked by the ramp.

As the 22-minute film opens, it shows hostages, handcuffed to the outside of the rolling shield, struggling to guide it down the darkened ramp from the library.

A microphone placed in the prison mess hall under the library picks up the sounds of the struggle—muffled voices—and the constant squeaking of tortured wheels on the overloaded chalkboards.

As all but one tip of the shield moves out of the camera's view, fire hoses suddenly erupt and hostages on the outside of the shield are knocked off their feet.

Rogers, speaking as the film was stopped, restarted and even shown in slow motion, said that he led a team of lawmen in an assault just as the fire hoses came on. He said he and his men, which included Padgett, another Texas Ranger

and an FBI agent, were body armor and Army helmets. They each carried two pistols.

Warning Yelled
The ranger said he first yelled a warning.

"I told them to hold it right there," he said. "We heard some muffled shots within the shield. There were four or five shots."

Moments later, he said, the water hose broke and "they started shooting at us."

The film clearly shows the water suddenly stopping its impact on the shield. A shower of water is seen spraying uselessly to one side.

"I could hear guns go off inside the shield," said Rogers. "Some of us got hit."

The ranger said he was hit in the lower right abdomen, but the flak jacket, or body armor, stopped the bullet. This could

not be seen on the film.

Rogers said he and his men took shelter behind a wall, but the shooting continued.

Fire Returned
"As we would expose ourselves, we'd hear a shot," he said. "We returned fire. We were trying to aim high into the shield because we assumed the hostages at least would drop down."

Over a 10 minute period, he said, he fired six shots from one .45 automatic he carried and two from the other.

Then, said Rogers, "someone reached out of the door and dragged the inside by the collar."

Inside the mess hall, only a few feet from the now-silent shield, he said he moved over near a window. Fire hoses were moved from a door to the win-

dow and again started bleeding the shield.

A ladder was brought in and extended from another window. Prison guards used it to turn the shield and over-end down the ramp. This can clearly be seen on the film.

As the shield turned over, said Rogers, he again led his men out of the mess hall.

"I moved to where the defendant (Cuevas) was," said Rogers. "He was in a sitting position almost at the front of the pile of people (who were inside the shield). Both hands were in his lap and his head was leaning forward. He still wore a helmet."

"I got his hands to see if there was a weapon. There was one under his leg," said the Ranger. At about this point, he said, Padgett fired the two shots.

NEW EAGLE SCOUTS—Eagle Scout badges were awarded to three members of Troop 85 sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. From left are Scoutmaster Jimmy Stovall, Trey Boyd, Scott Brown and John Ruwwe.

Analysts Say Flood Of Refugees To Seriously Strain Already Shaky South Vietnam Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flood of refugees set in motion by the North Vietnamese offensive will seriously strain the already shaky South Vietnamese economy, Pentagon analysts say.

They are concerned that the increased economic strains, coupled with jolting military setbacks in recent weeks, may undermine morale in the South Vietnamese civilian population and armed forces.

The Vietnamese Red Cross is said to have estimated that about 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians have left their homes to get away from advancing Communist troops.

Other sources say the refugee total could top one million.

Using that range of estimates, U.S. experts calculate it will cost the Saigon government between \$40 million and \$100 million to resettle the refugees in camps and new villages in the Mekong Delta and the provinces around Saigon.

Feeding the refugees will cost at least another \$52,000 a day and possibly as much as \$130,000 more a day, the experts believe.

U.S. officials said the problem will be even greater because the Saigon government has been caught unprepared to handle swarms of new refugees.

One of the dangers being mentioned is the possible outbreak of disease epidemics as

refugee camps become overcrowded.

In Saigon, a senior South Vietnamese official reported "an encouraging response so far" to an appeal to the United States, South Korea, the Philippines and Taiwan for help in transporting refugees from isolated northern coastal pockets.

The urgent requirement to feed the horde of new refugees probably destroys South Vietnam's plans to export some of its surplus rice for much-needed cash, Pentagon officials said.

Until the outbreak of the North Vietnamese offensive, these officials said, the South Vietnamese government believed this year's crop of about seven million tons of rice, plus

plentiful rice stocks in the Saigon region, would permit sales to Iran and other countries.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said that the remaining \$175 million in this year's military aid funds for South Vietnam will be allocated to the various military departments on March 31.

The military departments then will be in position to use those funds to ship ammunition, fuel and other supplies to the South Vietnamese forces.

Congress voted \$700 million in military aid for Vietnam this fiscal year. The Ford administration has asked for another \$300 million but the prospects appear slight that Congress will vote to grant this additional aid.

High Court Being Asked To Rule That Lawyers' Minimum Fees Are Illegal Under Antitrust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goldfarb wanted to buy a \$54,000 house in the suburbs, they asked 20 different lawyers what it would cost to search the property's title.

All 20 said it would cost \$522.50.

As a result, the Supreme Court is being asked today by the Goldfarbs and the government to rule that minimum fee schedules for lawyers are illegal price fixing under the antitrust laws.

Opposing the request are the American Bar Association, several local and state bar groups

and the American Dental Association, which says it could jeopardize ethical standards for professionals.

The court scheduled arguments for this afternoon and is expected to decide the case before its current term ends, probably in June.

It could avoid the issue altogether, at least for the present. The Fairfax County, Va., Bar Association, a defendant in the Goldfarbs' suit, has since abandoned its minimum fee schedule and has asked the court to declare that there no longer is a live controversy.

Fees Struck Down
Even should the court accept this argument, it probably would have to rule on the question eventually. Minimum fees set by the Oregon State Bar were struck down by a federal judge in Portland, Ore., recently in a case brought by the Justice Department.

The government is not directly involved in the Goldfarbs' suit but has filed a brief supporting their opposition to the fee schedules.

Government attorneys argue:

"Though cast in the form of an 'ethical' standard of the legal profession, such schedules involve the most commercial aspect of law practice, are intended primarily to increase lawyers' incomes, and inevitably result in higher prices to consumers and non-use of legal services when they are needed."

The Virginia State Bar, also named a defendant, defends the minimum fee schedules on grounds they are beneficial to the lawyers' clients.

"A high fee obviously harms the client; a low fee may do so as well," they say in their brief. "If an attorney's fee is lower than that which permits him to earn an adequate income, he is likely to cut his costs by failing to maintain an adequate library or continue his legal education."

Application Opposed
The Bar Association of San Francisco opposes application of the antitrust laws on ground that it would endanger voluntary arrangements among lawyers to charge a smaller-than-

usual fee for services to people of moderate means.

The common thread of the bar associations' argument is that lawyers are exempt from antitrust regulation because they are a "learned profession."

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., accepted this argument and ruled against the Goldfarbs in the case now before the justices.

The Department of Justice has estimated that 600 to 700 state or local bar groups circulate fee guidelines. The department said the schedules often are accompanied by the threat of disciplinary action for those who systematically choose to undercut the suggested fee.

Meanwhile, the Goldfarbs are living in their \$54,000 home in nearby Reston, Va. They paid attorney A. Burke Hertz of Falls Church, Va., \$522.50 for the title search, plus \$25 to prepare title insurance, \$30 for a deed of trust and note, \$30 for the deed, and \$30 for a closing fee—all the exact amounts specified in the local minimum fee schedule.

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Judge Refuses To Hear Case Involving Mexican Children's Free Tuition Bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Five Mexican children must exhaust all appeals within the school district before a court will hear their suit to attend public school tuition free, a state district court judge has ruled.

Judge Paul Pressler made the ruling Monday after refusing to hear the case.

He said he would allow the children who are illegal aliens, and their parents to exhaust all Houston Independent School District remedies before returning to court.

The children, ages 6 to 10, are living with their parents who also are illegal aliens.

Pressler also said attorneys for the children must identify them in the suit by name and address. In the original petition the children are identified only by initials.

The judge said full identification is necessary so the school district can answer charges that it violated the children's legal rights.

Jesus Sifuentes Jr., an employe of the Houston Legal Foundation, filed the suit in behalf of the children March 11. The suit said the children were refused enrollment because they lacked immigration documents.

The suit is based on a state law which permits all children between the ages of 6 and 21 to attend public school free in the district which they or their parents live.

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Hard-Pressed Businessmen Are Trying To Disguise Increase In Prices Now

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — At mid-afternoon the flower seller outside the commuter station is selling roses for \$2 a bunch, 12 to the bunch. At 5 p.m. the price is the same but the bunch now consists of four roses.

This salesman is only doing what thousands of other hard-pressed entrepreneurs are attempting—disguising price increases.

A medium-priced restaurant is forced out of business by its inability to keep prices moderate. A month later, after a name change and redecorating, it opens as a high-class affair, seemingly justifying "higher prices. The food's the same."

Another restaurant with a long tradition of fixed price dinners goes a la carte. Individually, the price of each a la carte item doesn't seem too high, but the bill adds up to a lot more.

Government statisticians who compile the Consumer Price Index attempt to adjust their figures for changes in quality and quantity, but a suspicion exists that so widespread are disguised price increases that they're not getting them all.

Shrinking the size of the product remains the most typical disguise, practiced most noticeably by candy bar makers but also by car makers, ice cream scoopers, sandwich makers, bartenders and home builders.

Does the latest house in your development seem a bit smaller than the ones built earlier? Surely your eyes must be deceiving, you say, but it does seem a bit smaller, although it is precisely the same in all details.

You're right. Some builders simply shrank the size of their product to hold the price line. The same designs, the same specifications, but an end product a foot or two smaller in almost every dimension.

Some sellers simply give up attempting to hold down prices. They might, like some candy manufacturers, feel they have shrunk the size of their product.

responsibility over to the renter.

Car makers pioneered the technique of upgrading standard equipment to the special accessory category, for which an additional price is paid, but they have plenty of company today.

Do you remember when the clothing store delivered merchandise gratis? Even in some fine stores that seek to keep their published prices from rising, you might pay a special delivery charge today.

Some sellers, of course, resort to using inferior materials and ingredients, but over a period of a year or more this tends to boomerang and eventually sales.

to an unshrinkable minimum, and so they go in for a whooping increase.

To make the big price increase seem justified, these candy makers at the same time enlarge size of their bar. But whereas the price might double, the contents are enlarged only 1.5 times.

Occurring throughout the market place are practices quite similar to the a la carte for fixed price substitution. Standard equipment and services become extras for which there is an added charge.

With energy costs so high, for example, landlords are detaching electricity from the rent payment. By putting in separate meters they now turn that

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As a young always were of friendly or my when the men to car piece of a 2 counter into kind of a

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By TED BA RT Sports MESA, Ariz. Cubs scored through and had th third with n couldn't get plate.

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It was the se two starts for so many players out of the lineup performances are significant than w

Fate Reiser, Brooklyn Dodger works with Ch hands in spring in the fall. In a League, is happy felder Joe Wallis the hitting.

Joe went

Pease Cap St. Ann's T

Pease defeated this weekend to annual Sixth Gra Tournament at St. Rusk downed St for third.

The All-Tournam made up of Michal; Marcus Hav Alamo; Scott S Dexter Peterson, Smith, Pease; S St. Ann's; Mike Odessa Burnet; R Odessa Alamo; L Bowie; Marty Wal Andy Pace of S the fifth grade t team, but his n advertently left o

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CARDINALS RELYING HEAVILY ON BIG RIGHTHANDED MOUND ACE

Gibson Key To St. Louis Bid For Pennant In '75

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — If the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant in 1975, it could produce a comeback award for Bob Gibson.

Paraphrased, such a prospect means the Cards are relying that heavily on the re-emergence of Gibson as a topflight pitcher to ascend such baseball heights.

Gibson, who was handicapped severely by the effects of previous knee surgery in 1974, struggled painfully to compile a sub-par 11-13 record.

But, if his early labor in spring training is an indication, the two-time Cy Young Award winner may be prepared to cap his illustrious career with a flourish.

"Gibson has pitched better

this spring than he has the last three springs," declared Bob Kennedy, the Cards' personnel director, only last week.

"I'm confident some of our other starters will begin coming around," Manager Red Schoendienst noted, "but Gibson's still the guy you count on the most."

Last summer's late fade by right-hander Lynn McGlothen, 16-12, and chronic control problems encountered by left-hander Claude Osteen, 9-11, point up the importance of Gibson's starting role.

And the Cards, who in 1974 again narrowly missed division honors in the NL East, are more hopeful than certain that Bob Forsch, 7-4, will mature and John Curtis, 10-14, will improve.

"We have some other guys who could help us if we need them," Schoendienst said optimistically, "but those look like the five who'll start."

Left-hander Ray Sadecki, a 6-2 two righthander, John Denny and Tommy Moore, are the others to whom Schoendienst referred.

And in the Cards' bullpen, which is anchored by Al Hrabosky and Mike Germain, the addition of hard-throwing Elias Sosa could establish the club as the NL's best.

Seasoned and still young Ted Simmons, 25, provides the Cards capable catching and also a productive bat with which he last year drove in 108 runs.

Elsewhere afield the club has strengthened itself further by

obtaining slick-fielding Ed Brinkman, who will take over for Mike Tyson at shortstop.

Ken Belts and Ted Simons are infielders from an infield that last year led the NL in double plays, and 21-year-old Keith Hernandez will be at first base following the departure of Joe Torre in exchange for Sadecki.

"He's a line drive type hitter," Schoendienst said in reference to the 6-foot Hernandez. "He'll make the plays, and he can help us with his bat."

"Ron Fairly will help us too," Schoendienst asserted in appraising the talents of a 35-year-old first baseman-outfielder obtained from the Montreal Expos.

Backed by Fairly, the Cards' outfield could rank again

among the league's most prolific at the plate in addition to its establishment as the swiftest.

"There may be a faster outfield in baseball, but if there is you'd have to show it to me," Schoendienst said in reference to Lou Brock, Bake McBride and Reggie Smith.

Brock stole a record 118 bases last season while hitting .306. His lifetime batting average is .294.

And McBride, who was the NL's top rookie a year ago, hit .300 and swiped 30 bases in 1974. "Bake has come so fast that when he talks about stealing 50 to 60 bases and hitting maybe .340 you've got to respect his views and goals," Brock said.

The 29-year-old Smith, once a controversial American League

figure, adapted quickly last year to NL surroundings and hit .280 with 23 HR's.

"I was almost like my rookie year all over again," the enthusiastic Smith said. "I want to have a good year. I feel if I do we'll have a good chance to win."

A predominance of left-handed hitting could be a weakness for the Cardinals, who have only Luis Melendez and Smith, a switch-hitter, who swing from the right side among outfielders.

"But it was the same way last year," Smith observed. "Besides, one of the beauties of this game is that most clubs are loaded with right-handed pitchers."

Schoendienst believes outfielders Jim Dwyer and in-

fielders Truan, Ted Matthews and Ron Hunt combine with catcher Ken Blalock and Fairly and Melendez to provide an improved bench.

"This division is going to be every bit as tough as it has been the past two years," Schoendienst predicted in looking ahead to next month's season's start. "Bill," he added, "I like our chances."

Cardinals At A Glance

1974 Record—Season: 100-72, 6th place in NL East. Postseason: NLCS vs. Cincinnati Reds, 3-2; NLCS vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2; NLCS vs. Cincinnati Reds, 2-3; NLCS vs. Cincinnati Reds, 3-2; NLCS vs. Cincinnati Reds, 2-3.

Lee Tries Cooper In Showdown

Pack Hosts Abilene Nine In 5-4A Tilt

Midland Lee faces Abilene Cooper in a District 5-4A showdown while the Midland Bulldogs entertain the Abilene Eagles at 4 p.m. today in baseball action.

While Lee and Cooper are battling, the other two loop leaders — Odessa Permian and Big Spring, square off in Odessa. Lee, Permian, Cooper and Big Spring all sport 2-0 5-4A marks to date, but after the dust has cleared today, there will only be two on top of the loop standings.

Lee beat Class AAA Pecos last night, 4-2, and took a 6-9 mark against Cooper's 10-3 reading today. Coach Ernie Johnson will start Bobby Stevens on the mound with Javier Torres catching. In the infield, it will be Robbie Porter at first base; Rusty Laughlin at second; Brett Blackwell, shortstop and Greg Howard at third. In the outfield it was Rusty Buchanan in left; Robert White in center and Alan Lee in right.

Cooper sent its ace lefthander — Larry Martindale (3-0) against the Rebels.

Midland Coach Arlen Dickson planned to pitch Terrill Littlejohn against Abilene with Terry Copeland handling the catching chores. Karl Brosig was at first base; Jon Tate, second base; Clellan Pearce at shortstop and Dusty Hicks at third. In the outfield it is Steve Campbell, Jackie Wells and Bruce Smith.

San Angelo (6-2) and Odessa (0-2) were meeting each other in San Angelo in the other league game.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division: Boston 44, Buffalo 42, New York 38, Philadelphia 35. Central Division: Washington 38, Cleveland 35, Houston 33, Atlanta 30, New Orleans 29. Western Conference Midwest Division: Chicago 42, Kansas City-Omaha 40, Detroit 38, Milwaukee 35. Pacific Division: Golden State 44, Portland 42, Phoenix 40, Los Angeles 38. Monday's Games: No games scheduled.

NBA Scoring Leaders: NEW YORK (AP) — Scoring leaders in the National Basketball Association through games of Sunday, March 25.

McAdoo, Buff. 28.000 301 34.6. Barry, O.A. 27.000 277 31.8. Archibald, KC-Omaha 26.000 264 31.8. Scott, Fla. 25.000 254 31.8. Lamar, Det. 24.000 244 31.8. Harris, Wash. 23.000 234 31.8. Gooden, L.A. 22.000 224 31.8. Hayward, Minn. 21.000 214 31.8. Carter, Phila. 20.000 204 31.8.

Tennis Action: PHILADELPHIA — Defending champion Glen Misner, defeated Wemy Turnbull of Australia 2-1, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Philadelphia Tennis Club tournament.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Fourteenth-year-old John Fildes of Chile was guest by Andy Pattison of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 in the start of a \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tour group tournament.

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Midland Lee's Javier Torres hustling senior Reb catcher

Rebels Topple Pecos By 4-2

PECOS — Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee Rebels took a break from District 5-4A baseball warfare to take on the Class AAA Pecos Eagles under the lights Monday night and came away with a 4-2 victory.

Johnson started sophomore Doug Lauffer on the mound and he threw well for six innings before junior Kenneth Nix came in to relieve the youngster. Lee only managed two hits off the slants of righthander Lionel Mosby while taking advantage of four Eagle miscues. The Rebels took a 6-9 season mark into today's big showdown battle with Abilene Cooper in Abilene.

The Rebels took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Lauffer pitched to Mosby in the third inning when Greg Howard walked, stole second and scored on Rusty Laughlin's single.

Pecos came back to tie the score, 1-1, in the bottom of the inning. After one was out, Mosby singled, went to second on an error, to third on another miscue and scored on a passed ball by catcher Javier Torres.

Bobby Stevens led off the Lee fourth with a double and Danny Brock was safe on an error off the miscue for a 2-1 lead. Brock stole second and scored on two passed balls by catcher Robert Abila for a 3-1 edge.

Pinch-hitter Scott Zimmerman opened the fifth with a walk, stole second and scored on another error by Mosby to make it 4-1.

Pecos scored its final run of the night in the sixth off Lauffer on a walk to Roy Chavez, two passed balls and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Mosby.

Johnson used 18 players in the game in order to rest some of his regulars for today's key game with the Cougars in the Key City.

Stevens was scheduled to face Larry Martindale, Cooper's unbeaten lefthander.

Lee plays Big Spring in Big Spring on Thursday instead of Saturday in another loop game.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table containing scores for College Baseball, Pro Hockey (National Hockey League, World Hockey Ass.), Exhibition Baseball, and College Tennis. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

5-4A Standings

Table showing District and Season standings for 5-4A. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper, San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Big Spring, and Abilene Eagles with their respective records.

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Kissinger's Failure Means Almost Everyone Loses

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(An AP News Analyst)
The Middle East can be expected to make some ominous news now that the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission has shattered some comforting notions and illusions.

One comforting idea had been that President Anwar Sadat could, because of Egypt's prestigious position in the Arab world, all by himself persuade other Arab combatants that patience and moderation might pay in the long run.

Another had been the idea that the Russians could be long shut out of the negotiation picture by American diplomatic pyrotechnics.

Many Arabs feel that the experience since the October 1973 war showed they could get a good deal more of their way

through belligerency and committed use of oil as a weapon than they ever had won before. They keep such things in mind.

It may turn out eventually, though, that nearly everyone directly involved lost something in the collapse of the Kissinger effort except perhaps the Russians, who recovered some of their clout and the prestige they had dropped earlier.

Sadat lost. He needs stability in the area. Perhaps much of the moderation for which he has been credited could be traced to his staggering domestic economic problems.

Had Israel offered more than it did in return for a tacit guarantee of nonbelligerency, Sadat might have justified going along with a new disengagement step. He signaled some time ago that he couldn't reject a significant return of

territory without feeling guilty of treason.

But if what was offered was clearly not enough in Arab eyes, Sadat couldn't sustain that position and would face the political risk involved in appearing to divide the anti-Israeli front.

The relatively moderate Arab element thus has taken a fall. The more extreme might now feel encouraged and make more noise. But that could get Israel's back up to the extent that any surrender of territory on the eastern fronts would be wholly out of the question.

Thus, short of new war, Syria's Golan Heights would remain in Israeli hands. So would the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from which the Palestine Liberation Organization wants to fashion its own state.

Israel loses, especially if Arab accusations of her intransigence are widely accepted. She could be even more diplomatically isolated than she is at present, with fears of what a new round of war might do to the flow of Arab oil.

The United States loses in the sense that the elasticity of personal diplomacy will be gone and that the American prestige gained by that diplomacy seems bound to suffer to some extent.

Meantime, tension waxes as flexibility wanes. If there is a resumed Geneva conference on the Middle East soon, Israel will be a reluctant participant, perhaps present only because of American prodding.

This conference met in December 1973, fell to wrangling at once, adjourned and hasn't

met since. Syria didn't attend that meeting.

Kissinger turned to a step-by-step concept that produced first-stage agreements in Sinai and then on the Golan Heights. But this spring the U.N. buffer forces' mandates expire on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. If these are not renewed, the situation will be perilous.

Geneva, however, could prove even more unmanageable now. The Russians hold the PLO and Iraq take part, behind the scenes.

All these factors point to long stalemate at Geneva. The more solid the deadlock looks, the more dangerous the situation is going to be.

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New State Charter May Be Revived

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas may get a chance to vote after all on the proposed new constitution that failed by three votes in the 1974 Constitutional Convention.

The House Constitutional Revision Committee voted 11-4 Monday night for a resolution to place virtually that same document on the general election ballot next Nov. 4.

To win full House approval, the resolution will have to muster 100 votes on each article in the proposed constitution. The Senate also would have to pass it on a two-thirds vote.

April Meeting Possible
Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, committee chairman, said he probably will call a meeting April 7 to deal with proposals for a citizens convention and for rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment vote of the 1973 legislature.

The 1974 convention came down to the final night, July 30, needing 121 votes for two-thirds approval. The vote mounted to 118 with a few minutes to go until the mandatory adjournment at 11:59 p.m. No delegates switched votes after that, and the convention failed to produce a document for the voters to pass on.

Monday night, the House committee put on a few minor amendments, but rejected several attempts by liberals to make major changes.

Automatic Exemptions
One amendment, by Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, would grant persons over 65 an automatic \$3,000 exemption on property taxes, rather than make them show they earned less than \$7,500 a year. The committee adopted this amendment.

The committee also adopted an amendment that would allow any future convention to submit a constitution by a majority vote.

Atty. Gen. John Hill told the committee the proposed constitution was "a good, sound, workable constitution, infinitely superior to what we work with today."

If lawmakers approve it, they would be "striking a real blow for liberty," Hill said.

U.S. President
Grover Cleveland was the first Democratic president to be elected after the Civil War, 22 years after it had ended. He was also the only president to be elected twice with four years separating the first and second terms in office.

Lee Youth Center Chatter

By LINDA EWAN, BECKY HALE and TANYA JONES
It's finally here — Easter vacation! Thursday will be our last day in school, and then

an entire week to do nothing! The Youth Center will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily for you to come do your nothing. Good Friday, better Saturday, and best Sunday will be Mr.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Prepare Early For End Play

Any sensible opponent will refuse to do you a favor. If you know your opponent is not cooperative, make him an offer he cannot refuse.

North dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K742
♥ A J
♦ A73
♣ AK63

WEST EAST
♠ QJ10 ♠ A985
♥ K73 ♥ 4
♦ K108 ♦ J942
♣ 10842 ♣ Q975

SOUTH
♠ 63
♥ Q1098552
♦ Q65
♣ J

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

West opens the queen of spades, and you play low from dummy.

West continues spades, and you are forced to ruff the third round. Unfortunately for you, the ace does not appear in all this time.

After winning the third trick you lead a heart to try the finesse. Dummy's jack wins, and you have a sigh of relief.

Don't continue with the ace of hearts. The time has come

me," Colden said when told of Colen's lengthy commute.

"I would agree 1,000 per cent that there's something wrong" if a member of the San Francisco Fire Department is living out of state, said firefighters' union president Jim Ferguson.

Colen has apparently decided to move back to the city. "He felt he couldn't do the job properly living in Yuma," said son Mike. "He'll live with my sister in the city and come down here every few months to visit."

Colen, who was not available for comment, has been a firefighter here for 24 years. He was cited for heroism in 1969.

The city used to require firemen to live inside its limits, but a new state law eliminated residency requirements. City supervisors have scheduled hearings on a proposal to require policemen and firemen to live within reasonable range of San Francisco.

Colden said residency limitations are set so that men will be available quickly in case of a major conflagration. The number of firefighters living within a reasonable distance of the city could affect the city's fire insurance rates, he said.

Most San Francisco firemen have two to four days off between 24-hour stints. "It seems unbelievable to

Aged Professor Keeps Working After 50 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The students come and go, but Dr. Solomon Zeitlin remains, teaching in the same classroom where he began half a century ago.

The 82-year-old professor of post-Biblical literature and institutions recently celebrated his 60th anniversary at tiny Dropsie University here.

"I began teaching two classes a day and I haven't changed. It's the same classroom. I even use the same classroom I started in," he said in an interview.

The wizened Zeitlin walks with a limp caused by a broken hip, but he still has plenty of spark.

"I don't run away from arguments. Even my students often disagree with me. We have some lively discussions in my classes, but it's all right. I feel fine about my opponents."

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Scripture Projects Concern Scholars
LONDON (AP) — Bible societies around the world are presently concerned with 617 scripture translation projects on a survey of 45 since 1970, says the British and Foreign Bible Society. The great majority of the projects are in the Asia, Pacific and Africa regions. First mentioned in the count for 1974, are 200 projects in the Pacific, and 100 in the Americas.

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EDITORIALS

A Better Way!

The Texas Legislature is loaded down with proposed legislation of one kind or another, some good, some bad... and some worse than that.

One of the more questionable measures has to do with smoking. The Senate last week voted to prohibit smoking, except in designated areas, inside elevators, theaters, movies, libraries, museums, hospitals, public schools, and on in-state buses, planes and trains.

And to give it meaning, the bill would impose a fine of up to \$200 on persons who smoke in unauthorized places.

The proposal has some good points, certainly. But it also has some which are not so good. For instance, enforcement would be a real problem. It is a bit difficult even to imagine the arrest and conviction of a respected citizen of the community who happened to fire up a cigarette, without thinking and from force of habit, at a meeting held in a Tall City school or at Midland Community Theatre.

On top of that, the smoker has certain rights, as well as the non-smoker. (We are a non-smoker, incidentally.) Most everyone by this time knows that smoking of cigarettes is a health hazard, but many persons yet smoke.

The proposed legislation has resulted in the formation of a Dallas-based Courteous Smokers Committee

(no membership fees or dues), which has as its slogan "SMOKE FRIENDLY!"

The committee's only purpose, a spokesman said, is to encourage smokers to "Smoke Friendly" in order that their rights to smoke might be protected and, just as important, protect the rights of non-smokers.

This appears to be a much more practical approach to the whole business. In fact, the solution to the problem very well could be a simple matter of common courtesy. It should be given a fair trial anyway, before adopting harsh, impractical legislation.

The Courteous Smokers Committee has issued four simple, easy guidelines for the smoker:

- 1. Be friendly and do not smoke in elevators or other close and confining places.
2. Be friendly as a guest in someone's home, office or auto and ask if it's all right if you smoke.
3. Be friendly and turn your head aside if you are smoking and in close conversation with someone.
4. Be friendly and make sure your cigarette is extinguished in an ash tray!—not left smoldering.

This very definitely appears to be the better way. It can and should work.

It would seem that the best way to get the campaign going, in addition to contacting your state legislators, would be to activate the guidelines immediately, here and elsewhere.

Generation Gap

Shirley Temple movies have been ruled unsuitable for television in Britain because broadcasting authorities believe they "have no relevance to modern children."

Shirley Temple movies were the fairy tales of their era, and since when does fantasy have to be relevant? There is no reason why Shirley should not go on taping her way through the Depression as long as Little Red Riding Hood keeps meeting that wolf in the forest.

Bible Verse

Keep your life free from love of money and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." — Hebrews 13:5

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"No load needs lightening as much as a heavy heart."

INSIDE REPORT

Portugal: Moscow Testing Ground?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Stuck without any plan of their own to retrieve Portugal from Moscow-dominated Communists, the Western European democracies have sent an SOS to Washington warning that a Communist takeover of a NATO member could have catastrophic results.

The fact that the Ford administration itself lacks any plan at all dramatizes the deterioration of Western power. The Western alliance has proved impotent during the tragic evolution of Portugal from 40 years of right-wing totalitarianism to what seems its unavoidable left-wing counterpart.

But the difference between the two dictatorships is profound, which explains the call for help from the European democracies. The new Portugal, with brilliantly planned and executed Communist control tightening its grip, is switching from a somnolent reactionary backwater to a potentially aggressive and hostile political threat to weakened Western Europe, particularly Britain and Italy.



Evans Novak

The lack of publicity in Stockholm may prevent a repetition of the recent fiasco in Bonn. Efforts by West German parliamentary groups, backed by the West German government, to stop the hemorrhage of Portuguese political freedoms were harmed by publicity. Exposure of the German help damaged both the Bonn government and the socialist-centrist parties in Portugal.

For President Ford, policy choices are singularly bleak. High officials here are falling back on this dubious rationale: If the swift Communist takeover succeeds, as now seems likely, let Moscow choke trying to digest what it swallows.

Consolidating its political hold on Portugal would cost the Soviet Union at least \$1 billion annually for several years, say U.S. experts — a financial drain on Moscow not much less than



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The worst ambassador in the U.S. diplomatic service, in our judgement, is Turner B. Shelton. He presides, in Ugly-American fashion, over the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua.

He joined the government more than 20 years ago to help root "Communists" out of the motion picture division of the U.S. Information Agency. He was about to be forcibly retired when ex-President Nixon rescued him and appointed him ambassador to Nicaragua.

The affable Shelton is now dean of our Latin American ambassadors. He has managed to live in the Spanish-speaking world for four years without picking up more than a few words of the native tongue.

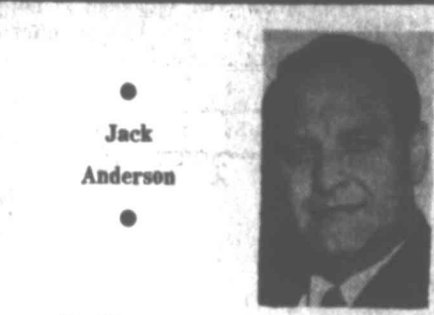
He has achieved this because he talks to few Nicaraguans other than Director Anastasia Somoza, a West Point graduate, who speaks the American dialect fluently.

Shelton's fawning fraternization with the Nicaraguan strongman violates U.S. policy, which calls for correct, formal relations. For the sake of the U.S. image in Latin America, the State Department doesn't want the American ambassador to appear in the unseemly embrace of an unpopular dictator.

But at the slightest hint of criticism, Shelton would whip out personal letters from President Nixon as a testament to his White House connections. Often the ambassador and his wife, Lesly, would fly to Florida, commandeering a military car and drive to Key Biscayne where, he bragged, he basked in the presidential presence.

The Sheltons reside in an enormous mansion which sits on a hilltop overlooking Managua, the capital city. Every day, hundreds of Nicaraguans, earning an average salary of \$130 a month, pass by and stare up at this monstrosity.

It is a monument to the Ugly American era, and the State Department



Jack Anderson

would like to get rid of it. But the Sheltons are stubbornly, sublimely content in their hilltop mausoleum, with its high verandas and 20 sunrooms.

The mansion had to be renovated, of course, before the Sheltons would move in. Although the hilltop breezes had been adequate to cool previous ambassadors, Shelton holed up in a Managua hotel and refused to move in for seven months until the State Department gilded in the verandas, sealed the windows and air-conditioned the building.

The test of any ambassador is how he handles an emergency. One came to Managua just before Christmas, 1972. A terrible earthquake leveled the city, killed 10,000 people and injured another 15,000.

Not a hospital was left standing. But miraculously, the ambassador's residence, complete with its own wells and electric generators, survived intact. It would have made an ideal casualty hospital. Yet the Sheltons, living in splendor in the spacious building, never opened their doors to the injured.

Since the quake destroyed the embassy, its functions were moved to the mansion. The embassy personnel, however, had to work on the lawn under awnings and tents, because Mrs. Shelton wouldn't let them work inside.

She made one concession. American staff members were allowed to use two toilets on the lower floor. But the embassy's Nicaraguan employees had to use slit-trench latrines.

Nor did Mrs. Shelton want her

By PAUL H. REHRTRUP President of Amtrak (CENTRO CITY HOTEL, PHOTOCOPY BY THE WASHINGTON POST) WASHINGTON — Amtrak's slogan for some time has been "Tracks Are Back." In terms of passenger eagerness to get good trains back, that certainly has been true. But I wonder if our slogan now shouldn't be: "Back Better Track."

Not long ago I took a train through Indiana on badly neglected Penn Central tracks. I was not exaggerating when I commented to a reporter later that our train was going so slowly we were overtaken by a worn-laden robin.

Penn Central, of course, is bankrupt and doesn't have the funds to maintain all its trackage property. The situation is so bad in Indiana that we have had to reroute two trains on trackage of other railroads.

Amtrak has many problems, but the day-by-day deterioration of many of the roadbeds on which it must operate is one of our biggest constraints. Others are the many highway grade crossings and low-speed signal systems. Amtrak now owns practically all its own rolling stock, and it is acquiring its own maintenance facilities. But the trackage belongs to the private railroads.

Some of this trackage, particularly in the West, is in excellent shape for it has been well maintained and improved in recent years. Other track is in good shape for its present usage but needs much work to allow the higher speeds at which Amtrak would like to operate.

Amtrak's speediest trains, the elec-

trically-powered Metroliners, do a little better than 100 m.p.h. on one stretch of their New York-Washington runs, but they are capable of 125 m.p.h. plus. Our new Turboliners, operating out of Chicago at top speeds of 78 m.p.h., are certified by their manufacturers for 125 m.p.h. capabilities. Better signaling and fewer grade crossings will also help us to improve these speeds.

Trains are by far the safest form of passenger transportation, but railway derailments are occurring with far more frequency in the United States than they should. Latest Federal Railroad Administration figures show derailments (of which 99 per cent were freight trains) rose 18.4 per cent last year (6,268 for the first nine months of 1974, compared with 5,292 for the same period in 1973). These increasingly frequent freight-train derailments are a worrisome problem for us at Amtrak. They delay our passenger trains and sometimes cause us to terminate a few, with consequent inconvenience for ticket-holders.

The United States faces an imperative need to arrest roadbed and track deterioration. The existing network of rail lines is a valuable and virtually irreplaceable national asset, particularly during the worldwide energy shortage. But repair costs are escalating at an alarming rate.

Poor trackage, as the Chicago Tribune recently said in an editorial, "represents a major block in the development of Amtrak into the passenger service it must become if we are to cut down on our consumption of fuel." As the editorial further pointed out, poor trackage deprives the railroads of maximum usage as freight haulers.

America's urgent need is to upgrade and modernize its rail network with a program as giant in scope and concept as the Federal Interstate Highway System. Such a program would put America to work, creating thousands of jobs and representing a strong national capital investment.

As the U.S. Railway Assn. pointed out in its recent report, such an undertaking would be neither cheap nor quick. It would take several years. But it is a national problem which demands priority attention.

I would like our trains to demonstrate the sure, swift speed of a hungry hawk rather than that hesitant hop of the worm-laden robin.

It Happened Here—

Forty Years Ago (Mar. 25, 1935): Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo and daughter, Betty Lou, returned from Dallas where he attended a week-long meeting of the Dallas Southern Chemical Society.

Midland High School had been placed in a new football district (T-B, Region G) with Crane, Odessa, Wink, Pecos and Stanh.

Applications for seed loans were being taken for Midland County at the relief office.

Thirty-Five Years Ago (Mar. 25, 1940):

West Texas' first commercial production from the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, was reported by Continental Oil Co. at its No. 2-B J. S. Todd unit, Crockett County. Frank Gardner, Reporter-Telegram oil editor, termed it "the most significant oil development in West Texas in many years."

Arrangements were completed for conducting the county's first rabbit drive of the season.

Barbara Jane Cowden was the honoree at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

J. M. Rush, Midland, paid the top price of \$750 for Peerless Domino from the John M. Gist herd at the auction of 18 bulls at Odessa's Sand Hills Stock Show. J. E. Parker of Odessa paid second top price of \$550 for Blanchard Anxiety, from the herd of George W. Glass of Midland.

Dr. A. J. Cooper was elected president of the Midland Scottish Rite Club.

husband's sweaty employes cooling off in the mansion's Olympic-size swimming pool. She turned off the filter, and a protective coat of algae quickly formed over the water.

Her chief concern during the earthquake was for her pet cat. Later the cat became sick, thus precipitating a national crisis. A solicitous Somoza sent a host of vets, including government vets from the Ministry of Agriculture, to diagnose the ailing cat.

They were at the point of flying the pet to Panama for the attentions of a U.S. Army vet, or worse, flying the vet to Managua when one of the local vets diagnosed a kidney problem and administered the proper medication. The cat recovered, and the crisis passed.

Shelton was rebuked officially by cable for his actions during the earthquake. The United States would have been better served if he had been fired.

Footnote: We spoke to Shelton in Managua. He denied that he was not following U.S. policy in Nicaragua, denied that he ever met with Nixon in Key Biscayne, denied that embassy personnel weren't allowed to set up offices in the mansion after the earthquake, denied that he had been rebuked by the State Department. We are prepared, however, to back up all the allegations in the story. It may be true that he didn't see Nixon in Key Biscayne. All we can prove is that he bragged after his return that he had visited with the former President.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Geographical Sketch: 1st. Clue: This magnificent city, founded in 322 B.C., was laid out like the outspread cloak of a Macedonian soldier. It had a circumference of about 15 miles and was divided by a great street almost 5 miles long and 100 ft. wide.ENCY.

2nd. Clue: It was named for A—the Great who founded it.

3rd. Clue: Apollon was born in this city of the Royal Palace, Temple of Neptune and the vast Necropolis. Acts 18:24

4th. Clue: Here Paul boarded a ship going to Italy. Acts 27:6

5th. Clue: Eusebius credits Mark for introducing Christianity in this area.ENCY.

Recognized at 3rd clue... excellent, 4th... good.

It Says Here:

Calling Cod Twenty cod are being fitted with miniature short-life radio transmitters by Norwegian scientists and being returned to the sea where they will be followed by fisheries research ships.

the small society



Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'That Intrig...', 'SAB...', 'TR...', 'SAH...', 'PRINT NU...', 'UNSCRAM...', 'THE BETTE...', 'EL DO...', 'Do you...', 'ANDY CA...', 'NANCY...', 'DICK TR...', 'L'IL ABN...', 'THE CLASS...', 'PLEASE, YOUR HO...', 'REX MO...', 'PLEASE, YOUR HO...'.

SCRAM-LET'S

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by GAY & POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TAPCES

SABOS

TRUET

SAHRSA

2 PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete if chuckle quoted by filling in missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

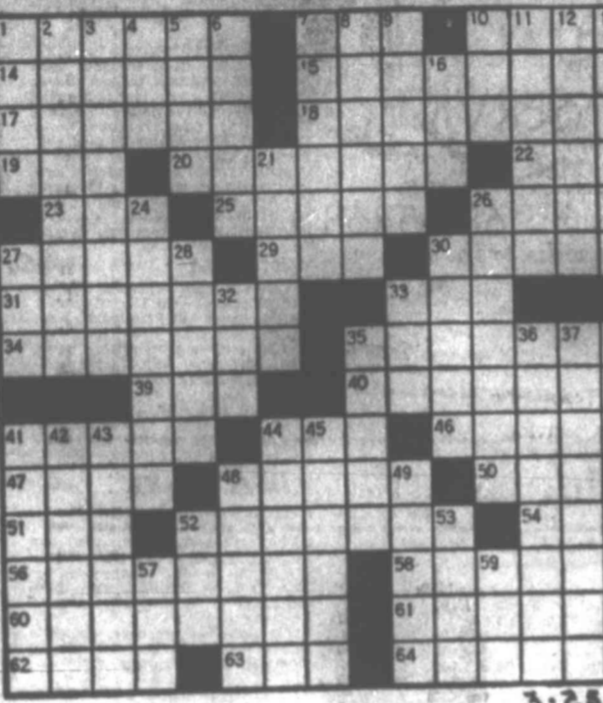
5 SCRAMBLET'S ANSWERS

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lew Argyle Times

- ACROSS
- 1 Egyptian sacred beetle
 - 7 Harried flight: slang
 - 10 Japanese tree
 - 14 Word of honor
 - 15 "Leomers," for example
 - 17 Kettledrum
 - 18 Trapped
 - 19 Arrest: Colloq.
 - 20 Sells to the public
 - 22 Whippet
 - 23 Flour-d-
 - 25 Hayley, Juliet or John
 - 28 Get one's dander up
 - 27 "All's Well" character
 - 29 "Miserables"
 - 30 Greek letters
 - 31 Poe's Miss Lee
 - 32 Weary
 - 34 Useful women (terms)
 - 35 Water bottles
 - 39 - word (briefly)
 - 40 Song girl
 - 41 Was foolishly fond
 - 44 Gopher's goal
 - 45 River region
 - 47 Road that led to Rome
 - 48 Bookkeeping entry
 - 50 Women's org.
 - 51 Title
 - 52 Juicy fruits
 - 54 Queen
 - 56 Breakdown
 - 58 "Ivanhoe" heroine
 - 60 Gauge
 - 61 Deep furrow
 - 62 Beginning
 - 63 Cape in geography
 - 64 Piece of a poem
 - 1 Bridge
 - 2 Santa Barbara island
 - 3 Swift, graceful horses
 - 4 - Roy
 - 5 Winglike
 - 6 Brazilian city
 - 7 Place
 - 8 - oneself (utilises)
 - 9 Blackbirds
 - 10 Yampi Indian
 - 11 Learned man
 - 12 Interstice
 - 13 Marsh plants
 - 14 Thing: Law
 - 15 Cultivates
 - 16 Some serpentine
 - 17 Entertained
 - 18 Plunder
 - 19 Evening: Ger.
 - 20 Revealed
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Mode of the moment
 - 23 Indian of the Antilles
 - 24 Part of a light bulb
 - 27 Portal
 - 28 Vast amount
 - 29 Household needs
 - 30 Idle
 - 31 Cylindrical in form
 - 32 Madrid money
 - 33 Degrades
 - 34 Senegal's capital
 - 35 Queen of Hearts specialties
 - 36 Machine part
 - 37 Not pleased: Colloq.
 - 38 Coin in Bangkok
 - 39 Spanish immortal
 - 40 Man's nickname



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

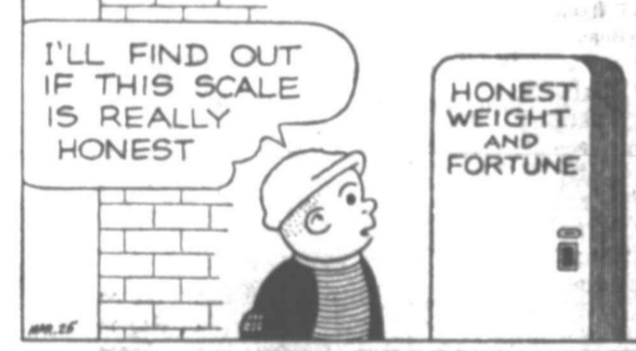


"Do you have a steak with a price that doesn't ruin the flavor?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'I'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



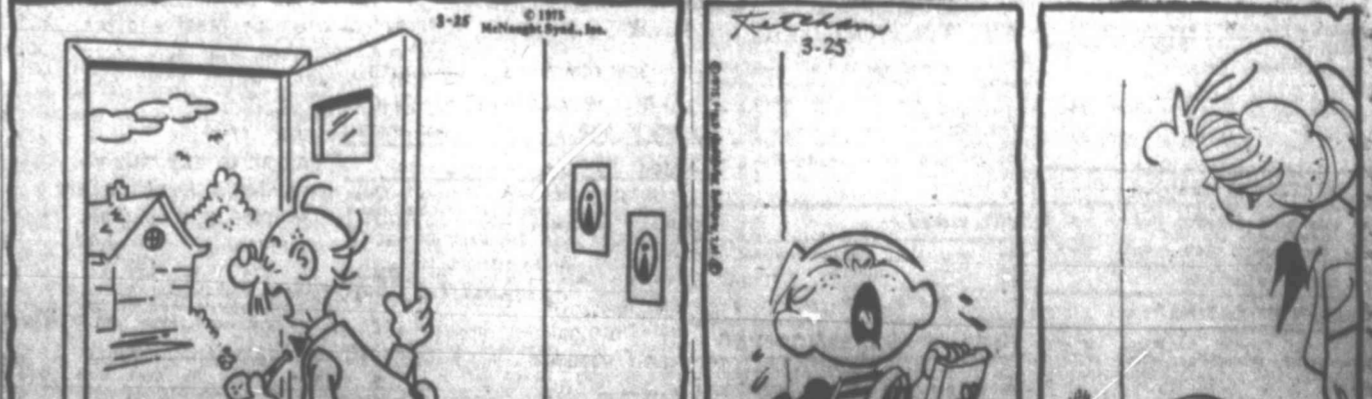
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



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APARTMENTS, FURN. 67
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5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 wood burning fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, playroom, tiff grass, & large live oaks in front, fruit and pine trees plus pond area in back. Large Mexican tile patio. 3,493 sq ft livable. \$86,500.

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★ OFFICE FOR LEASE
TWO offices, 1984 and 1988 N. Big Spring. Large, bright, modern. 200 sq ft. 300 sq ft. 500 sq ft. 600 sq ft. 800 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1500 sq ft. 2000 sq ft. 3000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. 5000 sq ft. 6000 sq ft. 7000 sq ft. 8000 sq ft. 9000 sq ft. 10000 sq ft.

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This home has 4 large bedrooms, living room, 2 1/2 bathrooms. This is a beautiful air - lots of extras. Priced at \$110,000. Call for details. 683-6331

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Single and charming home built on a split level. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, formal dining room, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heat, carpeted floors. Call for details. 683-6331

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Lovely 2000 sq. ft. on Huntington. Exceptional yard. Includes trailer space. \$39,800. Call 682-2032.

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Spacious 4 bedroom, sprinklered yard, landscaped throughout. Fresh paint, new tile sculptured carpeting. All the extras in this quality built home. Call for details. 682-9495

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Don't wait and watch someone grab this home on its way out of the time for backyard entertaining. This is a beautiful home with a huge covered patio with gas grill and big double door. New tile or carpet. Call Betty Ford, Associate, Ronald James, Realtors, 682-0581, 994-8444.

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STOR.
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For FAST, PROFESSIONAL Service - Call Us TODAY!
Fried - Motel w/72 units, 10 offices, 80 apartments, 1000 occupancy. \$200,000.

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2500 Metz - Lifetime roof on this fabulous 4/3. Tall regal brick columns proclaim the luxury within. Playroom (or 5th bedroom, sewing room, office?) overlooks patio. Nine foot ceilings and decor by Mid-Tex. \$66,000.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
BELIEVE IT OR NOT \$6000 will buy 2 bd. brick home near PARKVIEW NURSING CENTER, 20% down, OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE.

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\$46,500... EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY LIVING, exclusive listing. 3.2 home has lovely PANORAMA VIEW from nation or country den. PICK YOUR OWN PEACHES, PLUMS, APPLES, PEARS or PECANS.
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NEW CARPET... bedrooms, water wall, will go w VA loan. Call...

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Give a winning party in the heated pool. Choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage...

OFFICE BUILDING—near downtown 5430 square feet. Call for appointment.

CALL ON THE HOME TEAM... 683-5994 Pat Kemper 683-9777

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE... OWNER LOVE... HELP!

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

EQUITY OR NEW LOAN... Exceptionally close 2 bedroom home on Douglas...

OFFERED BY OWNER... THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, DEN, LOCATED 1613 NEELY...

WANTED!... A retired couple looking for a cute and close 2 bedroom cottage...

CALL & INQUIRE... About two bedroom frame, detached garage...

FANNIN AREA... Very clean and pretty home in Fannin school area...

CREAPER... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new kitchen...

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DOUGLAS-3 BR., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet...

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LOOK... at all the extras of this sparkling clean 3 br. home...

TOTAL FAMILY CONVENIENCE... Walk to Bonham or Lee. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage.

CALL & INQUIRE... About two bedroom frame, detached garage...

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CREAPER... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new kitchen...

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OFFICE building in Hobbs, New Mexico for sale...

75 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE... FOR sale highest commercial shop in Texas...

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'What Recession?' Ask Residents Of 'Island In Dallas'

EDITOR'S NOTE: How is the recession affecting the upper class, those who are not in the unemployment lines or refinancing their mortgage or on a pension? An AP reporter gives this account of a day spent in one of the Dallas area's wealthy suburbs.

By JIM BRIGANCE
HIGHLAND PARK, Tex. (AP)—Mention red beans and recession in this silver-plated enclave and you may as well be talking about eagle stew and horsefleshers.
If the responses of some residents are an indication, recession has not become a stark concern.
Highland Park is an incorporated, manicured island in the sea of urban Dallas. Cadillacs and Mercedes-Benz

cars are more numerous than pignails at a Girl Scout meeting.
But there was a kind of serenity on a recent day in Highland Park among the softly descending fog and drizzle that kept many of the city's citizens indoors. One could surmise that many of Highland Park's well-tailored wives were not fretting over the cost of TV repairs or how to buy new Easter shoes for the kids.
"Recession? What recession?" said Al Cooter, owner of two camera stores. "My business is good. Our lives go on just like they have."
Cooter was immaculately groomed, his silver thatch of hair expertly styled. He obviously was among peers, the well-heeled men and women

who browse over the \$1,200 and \$1,400 cameras in his Highland Park shop.
"I can't recall any bad period," he says. "Even back in the 1950s when there was supposed to be a bad recession, I never felt it. We're watching the business a little closer these days, keeping our inventory not quite so deep but my lifestyle hasn't changed a bit. My wife went out and bought a new three-quarter length mink the other day. I didn't say anything. What are you going to say?"
Cooter recently paid cash for a new Cadillac but says, "Frankly, I'm kind of cheap. Rich people, and I'm not one of them, watch their dollars a little closer than other people. That's why they're rich."
Cooter has a son at Texas

Tech University. Tuition hasn't been, nor does he expect it to be, a problem. The cost of education is not even a consideration.
With a faint smile, Cooter says, "Things are fine here."
Pro Jones, owner of a sid shop next door to Cooter, agrees. "My business is good. I haven't felt any squeeze at all. There hasn't been a thing about our lives that has changed. "We usually go to Colorado in the winter and out to California in the spring to vacation."
Jones, who has been selling ski goods here for 23 years, is tan and athletic. He takes an occasional customer in stride, no sweat, easy-going, no hurry.
He too, lives a good life. He wonders, however, about some others.
"Sometimes girls come in

and worry a little about prices. I feel like telling them if they've got to worry about how much it costs they've got no business going skiing. My wife says it's kind of a mating game for some of them. They just want to go to meet a guy. They may never get on the slopes."
"I don't know, hell, I've heard the recreation business is depression-proof. I'm not worried about it."
Cooter and Jones are Highland Park residents as well as merchants.
A short drive through the tree-studded lanes, past the imposing brick fences, along meandering Turtle Creek, brings one to the posh high-rise office of George M. Underwood Jr.
There is little need to speculate on Underwood's financial

condition. He donated a \$1 million law library to nearby Southern Methodist University.
Underwood is a land developer and a bank chairman.
His secretary is a cool, sweet blonde who ushers guests into Underwood's glass-plated suite.
There's no need to ask the George Underwoods if they've half-ended their shoes recently.
Underwood's office looks across LBJ Freeway into the jaws of some of the most valuable residential and commercial land in the Dallas area.
He owns an impressive chunk of it.
Underwood whisks away in his new \$20,000 Mercedes for a casual lunch.
"I haven't noticed any change in the way we live," he says.

But he says, "This isn't the time to be selling land. It just isn't moving. The thing to do right now is just be still and stay quiet. Those that don't have the staying power, those with the non-income-producing property, they'll get desperate and drop off. That's when you can move in and get a bargain. Of course, somebody always gets hurt but..."
Underwood added, "I kinda feel bad about it. I mean I feel like I ought to be worried and complaining like a lot of other people but..."
"My son is betting, married in May," he said. "They reserved the church for two Saturdays because they're aren't sure yet of the date. I told him he ought to be worrying about the country club—it may be booked up."

Income Reports Worry Few Federal Jurists

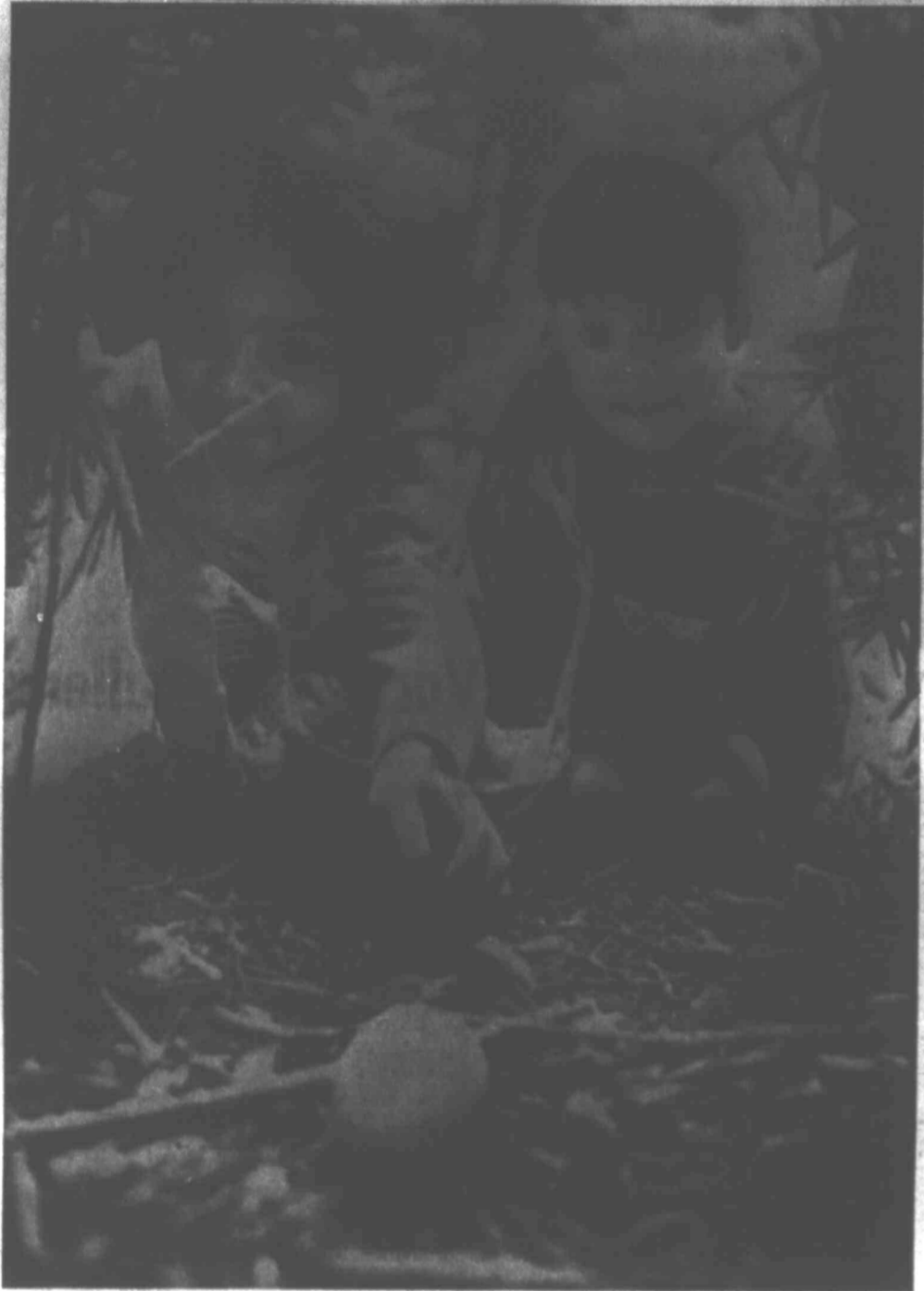
By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A requirement that federal judges publicly report certain outside earnings has led to formal criticism of some activities of about 30 judges or magistrates.
A nationwide Associated Press survey of the most recent reports, required twice a year for the last two years, shows that fewer than one of every 10 federal jurists earns money away from the bench.
An even smaller proportion reported potential conflicts of interest, gifts or expense reimbursements in excess of actual costs.
There were some findings in those cases that certain conduct by judges was prohibited or undesirable, following examination of the reports by the Advisory Committee on Judicial Activities of the Judicial Conference.
Names of judges who were formally criticized, or specific details of the findings against them, were not made public.
Judge Edward A. Tamm, who receives the judicial non-salary income reports, did say that of the more than 40 opinions issued by the advisory committee, about 75 per cent reported against the activities re-

Beyond the formal criticism, no further sanctions are provided for.
"I think we're making progress" toward eliminating instances of real potential or seeming conflict of interest, said Tamm, who sits on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.
Tamm also said he hopes case finding eventually will be made public, as are the original reports.
The outside activity reports provide only a partial picture of judges' personal finances. Only income earned for services, such as writing or lectures, need be reported.
Income from such sources as interest, dividends or sale of property is not listed in the reports.
The reports are filed at federal courthouses every six months under provisions of the American Bar Association's code of judicial conduct and implementing action taken in 1973 by the Judicial Conference of the United States.
The AP checked records for every U.S. district court and U.S. court of appeals in the 50 states and District of Columbia. Reports were totaled for 438 judges and an additional 109 senior judges — those retired or past the age of 70, but who

may still hear cases.
Bankruptcy judges and U.S. magistrates also must file reports, but these were not included in the AP study.
Supreme Court justices are not required to file reports, although it was the outside financial activities of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas which in part led to the reporting requirement.
A few judges object to the reporting requirement as an infringement on the independence of the judiciary. Timely reports for the period ended Dec. 31, 1974 were not found on file for 21 judges.
One of these, Judge Inzer B. Wyatt of the southern district of New York, wrote to a law publication in 1971 when reporting requirements were under discussion:
"Filing financial reports would not deter a corrupt judge; such a one would simply file false reports."
Although the document form is titled "Public Report of Extra-Judicial Income," Chief Judge Frank H. McPadden of the northern district of Alabama would not permit a newspaper to examine reports filed there.
Tamm said that when his review committee questions judges about their reports,

"most of the letters we get back are indignant."
In most cases, however, the committee is satisfied with a judge's explanation of an event. But what Tamm called black or gray situations are referred to the advisory committee for a formal finding.
In the reports checked by AP, 49 judges and senior judges reported earning outside income which totaled \$96,622.20 — or an average of less than \$2,000 each. About one-fifth of that sum consisted of old private legal fees received by four recent appointees to the bench.
District court judges are paid \$40,000 a year. Appeals judges get \$42,500.
Well over half the specified sources of outside income were speeches, lectures and teaching assignments — most often to law schools or legal groups.
Nine judges reported income as trustees and five listed book royalties.
Perhaps the most unique listing was \$130.58 received by Judge Richard Owen of the southern district of New York for royalties on music composition.
The highest listed figure, excluding pre-appointment legal fees, was \$14,265.27 reported by Judge Jack B. Weinstein of the eastern district of New

York.
He earned \$7,000 for teaching law at Columbia University approximately five hours a week, \$5,236.13 for royalties from previously published books and \$2,029.15 from a publishers as an expense advance against future royalties.
Eighteen judges answered affirmatively to a question on whether they had participated in any case where they or a member of their family might have a financial interest.
Most of these were instances where a judge or family member held a small amount of stock in a corporation involved in a case. In most of these cases, the judges reported, attorneys for both sides were advised and did not object to the judge continuing to hear the case.
Under a new law passed in December, said Judge Tamm, judges must disqualify themselves from such cases even if attorneys do not object.
In the reports checked by AP, 10 judges listed gifts they had received. Although the form said only gifts valued at more than \$100 need be reported, one judge reported receipt of a \$60 wooden chair bearing the seal of Boston University law school, where he had participated in a moot court.



FINEST EGG OF ALL—With the look of a determined egg plucker in her eyes, Carolyn Lozano, 4, left, reaches for an egg she just found. Her friend, Melissa Delgado, 5, looks on. The two Houston youngsters found the egg during an Easter egg hunt at Hermann Park sponsored by the YMCA. (AP Wirephoto.)

Circuit Court Upholds Dallas County's 1973 District Lines

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals here has upheld a Dallas federal court's approval of a 1973 redistricting plan for Dallas County Commissioners.
The plan, approved by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill, set boundary lines for four districts in the County, from which four commissioners were to be elected.
The plan was challenged by the black voters in two of the districts, who claimed that the boundary lines were drawn in such a way as to dilute the voting strength of minorities. They said on the basis of population growth predictions, a black candidate would not be elected until 1985.
Hill rejected that contention and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on a 2-1 vote, upheld his ruling.
The original suit filed in 1972 disputed the boundary line between Districts 3 and 4 in a plan drawn up in 1971. The suit was delayed until the commissioners drew up a new plan in August 1973. The voters bringing the class action suit then argued that the 1973 plan failed to correct the injustices of the 1971 plan.
But Hill ruled that "to require the commissioners court

of Dallas County to reapportion commissioners districts in 1973 based on projected 1985 population statistics is beyond the constitutional mandate."
"There is no evidence that in the elections to be held in 1974 or 1976 that the 1973 plan would operate to minimize, cancel or dilute the voting strength of black voters."
The appeals court approved Hill's ruling, adding that the plaintiffs had asked for a new plan that would assure that blacks constituted a majority in one district.
"That would be contrary to the settled rule that a minority

group is not constitutionally entitled to an apportionment structure designed to maximize its political advantage," Judge Richard T. Rives wrote in the appeals court decision.
Judge John C. Godbold dissented, arguing that the district judge failed to adequately consider the past history of racial discrimination in the county.
Benavides Death Ruling Is Made
Carlos Benavides, 24, a Mexican national found dead in an East Midland motel room March 16, died of an overdose of heroin, Justice of the Peace John Biggs ruled today.
He said that he did not believe any foul play was involved in the death.
Benavides was found dead in his room about 12:45 p.m. March 16 by maids. Police said that the room contained paraphernalia that might be used to inject heroin and that a large paper containing a substance believed to be heroin also was found.
Two Men Held In 7-11 Robbery
Pete Castillo Zuniga, 17, 719 N. Lincoln St., and James Vernon Sharp, 18, of Horatio, Ark., remained in Midland city jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bond each after being charged Monday with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in connection with the Sunday night knife robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 4308 Neely St.
Owner of the store, Roy Scott, refused to comment on how much money was taken.

Menchaca Death Still A Mystery

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine said today that "further study" was being made into the cause of death of Vincente R. Menchaca, 26, 1706 N. Terrell St., who was found behind a closed drive-in restaurant Friday night.
However, Pine said, "until it's proven otherwise, we'll have to call it (cause of death) natural causes."
Police said Antonio Ramirez, 1301 Mulberry Lane, found Menchaca in the 500 block of North Mineola Street about 6 p.m. Ramirez took Menchaca to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Pine.
Capt. Sid Corley said Menchaca was alive when discovered in the alley and that there were no marks of violence on his body.
It was unknown if any money or valuables were missing from the dead man.

Mrs. Smith, 78, Dies At Eastland

BALLINGER—Mrs. Ralph (Nevada) Smith, 78, former Midkiff resident and the relative of two Midlanders, died Monday morning in an Eastland hospital. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Allen Davis Funeral Chapel in Ballinger with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.
Born April 22, 1896, in Baird, Mrs. Smith came to Rannels County in 1920 and was married to Ralph Smith in San Angelo in 1921.
She lived in Ballinger from 1920 to 1940, and resided also in Midkiff, Ranger and Eastland. Her husband died in 1970.
Survivors include one son, L. R. Smith of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Gordon of Midland and Mrs. H. N. Pragliand of Latree, Miss.; five sisters, Mrs. Cayde Webb and Mrs. Elizabeth Kay Keeble, both of San Angelo, Mrs. A. O. Wright of Midland, Mrs. C. O. Nettles of Morton and Mrs. Jessie Jett of Odessa, and six grandchildren.

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Tragic Mixup Causes Military Jet Crash Fatal To 16

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration blames a tragic mixup in instructions by an air traffic controller for the crash of a military jet in which 16 servicemen died.

The mixup sent the Air Force C141 Starliner transport into a collision course with 7,743-foot Mt. Constance in Western Washington's rugged, rain-swept Olympic Mountains.

The Military Air Command Starliner, in-bound to McChord Air Force Base from Yokota Air Base, Japan, hit at the 6,000-foot level late Thursday.

The 10 Air Force crewmen and six Navy passengers died.

The FAA said Monday that an air traffic controller at Seattle mistakenly ordered the C141, instead of an A6 Navy plane he was guiding in to Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, to descend to 5,000 feet from 10,000 for its landing approach.

McChord is 35 miles south of Seattle. The naval station is 70 miles north of Seattle. The Air Force flight was designated 40641; the Navy flight, inbound from Portland, Ore., 20322.

The FAA did not identify the controller involved. It said he had been relieved of his duties and is under a doctor's care. The man reportedly went into

shock as a result of the tragic radio conversation between the ground and the air.

Northwest regional FAA chief Chris Walk said the controller was also handling two civilian aircraft, in addition to the two military planes, but Walk described traffic as "very light."

On Monday, the FAA played for newsmen a tape of the fatal

conversation between the ground and the air. It showed that the Vancouver, B.C., Area Control Center turned over the Air Force plane to the controller, identified only as SEAD3, at 10:45 p.m.

At 10:55, the Air Force jet descended through stormy weather to 5,000 feet and disaster.

"Four zero six four one, maintain (cleared to, descend to) 5,000," the controller replied, a command the FAA said was meant for the Navy jet.

"Five thousand, 4-0-6-4-1 is out of 10 (thousand feet)," the Air Force plane replied. It was

the last message it sent. It descended through stormy weather to 5,000 feet and disaster. During the next four minutes, SEAD3 tried 10 times without success to raise the Air Force jet. "Five thousand, 4-0-6-4-1 is out of 10 (thousand feet)," the Air Force plane replied. It was

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