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Carter denies freeze on arms negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, pledging to push aggressively for a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, today denied a published report that he has placed a freeze on the arms negotiations.

Carter called the report damaging to the country and to his own credibility.

The president took the unusu-

al step of summoning reporters on short notice to his Oval Office in the White House to deny the report in today's Washington Post. The report, quoting authoritative government sources, said the administration "has effectively frozen the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) for the time being."

Carter said "this story is totally inaccurate," and added:

"It damages our country; it damages my credibility; it damages the prospects for the continuation of the basic policy of our government, which has not changed since I came in office, that is to proceed aggressively with SALT discussion."

Carter said it is his objective "to conclude a (SALT) treaty as early as possible, without delay because of political con-

siderations and to make sure that that treaty, when concluded, was in the best interests of our country."

Carter, who ignored attempts by reporters to ask questions, said the possibility of a freeze in SALT negotiations has never been discussed, "even informally."

He said at the outset he understood that "inadvertent in-

accuracies" sometimes would creep into news accounts and added that he accepts that.

"But this morning," he said, "there was an example that I think was serious enough to warrant a direct appearance before you by the president of the United States."

Referring to the Post account, Carter said, "Before this story was pub-

lished the reporters were informed that the story was totally inaccurate. The editors decided to go ahead with it anyway."

Inquiries about the Post story brought denials from officials who ordinarily would be considered to be informed about such matters.

"There's nothing to that (report). It's not true," said Jer-

rold Schechter, a spokesman for National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Thomas Halsted, aide to arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke, said Warnke "has had no other instructions than to go full speed ahead" on SALT.

Quoting unidentified sources close to President Carter, the Post said the decision stemmed from the Carter administration's assessment of domestic and international political conditions.

The Post said the net effect of new administration tactics on SALT is to reject any new Soviet proposals for the time

being. The newspaper cited sources saying the administration has calculated that it would be a domestic political mistake to sign a SALT agreement because of recent Soviet-Cuban actions in Africa.

At the daily State Department briefing earlier Thursday, spokesman Hodding Carter said, "The idea that there is some administration decision to put this (SALT) on hold is just not so."

At the same time, Carter said "the feeling is rather strong that we have presented a logical and good position."



Robert McPherson



Don Hinton

Gray Demos to decide runoff

Balloting will start at 7 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Saturday in the Democratic runoff between Don Hinton, incumbent, and Robert McPherson, Pampa attorney, in the race for the party's nomination for Gray county judge.

In primary elections, Hinton netted 1899 votes to McPherson's 1644 and candidate Sherry Jones picked up 519.

Republicans lost their unopposed nominee for county judge when Joe B. Curtis died Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Bobbi Nisbet, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, said Thursday that the committee would meet next week to discuss the appointment of a Republican nominee for county judge. Under state law, a candidate may be appointed by the group up to 40 days before

the November elections.

Hinton, 41, was appointed as county judge when Don Cain vacated to become judge of the newly-created 223rd district court in April 1977. He had previously served as county commissioner for precinct 2, Pampa, for six years, and three months.

Hinton, a former self-employed oil field contractor, graduated from Pampa High School in 1956 and attended Texas Christian University and the University of Houston.

The native Pampa is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, is past president of the Top O Texas Rodeo Association and is a member of the First Baptist Church. He served in the Army from 1958 to 1962.

McPherson, 49, also a native Pampa, practices law in Pampa. The 1948 graduate of

Pampa High School and 1956 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law has served as legal advisor for the Roberts County commissioner's court and county officials since 1971.

He headed the Certificate of Facts Department for the Texas General Land Office under Commissioner J. Earl Rudder and served as city judge from late 1959 until 1960. Also in 1960, he served as municipal court judge in Pampa.

A member of the Gray County and Texas Bar Association and the Moose Lodge, McPherson is also former deputy Commissioner of Commerce for Alaska and executive director of the Alaska Public Service Commission. In 1969 he returned to the Panhandle to practice law first in Wheeler and then in Pampa.

The Air Force veteran is the father of Robert R. McPherson

of Pampa. Robert R. and his wife, Sandra, are the parents of infant Sabrina, his granddaughter.

Precinct 3 voters will vote at Grandview School, precincts 4 and 5 at McLean Senior Citizen's Center, precincts 1 and 6 at the Lefors Community Center and all other precincts on the first floor of the Gray County courthouse.

In area runoffs, Bus Dorman will face Bill Atherton in Wheeler county for the Democratic nomination for the county commissioner spot for precinct 2 in Carson county. Mrs. Doris M. Jewett and Arnold C. (Buddy) Davis, both Democrats, will vie for the position of justice of the peace for precinct 1.

Statewide, voters will choose between Jerry Sadler and John Poerner for a position on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Propaganda for Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is thinking about beaming propaganda broadcasts into Cuba in an attempt to spread dissatisfaction among the population over the regime's military role in Africa, U.S. officials say.

The White House also is considering suspension of U.S. charter flights to the island and a cancellation of athletic exchange programs for a similar purpose.

The serious consideration of these measures represents a reversal of what had been steady progress toward normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba, a process that reached a high point nine months ago when the two countries opened diplomatic missions in Washington and Havana.

The administration has no intention of closing down these missions, and it has rejected as "much too extreme" a proposal to blockade Soviet oil shipments to Cuba, according to the officials, who asked not to be named.

The officials admit that U.S. leverage over Cuba is minimal, and that they do not expect adoption of any of the measures to have a dramatic impact on President Fidel Castro's foreign policy. But the officials say the measures would underscore the depth of U.S. concern about Cuban involvement in African tribal disputes.

There are an estimated 38,000 to 40,000 Cuban troops and advisers in Africa, most of them in Angola and Ethiopia. The administration began considering retaliatory measures after concluding that Cuban troops had trained and equipped Angolan-based Katangans rebels who invaded Zaire last month.

Allegations of Cuban involvement have been heatedly denied by Cuba and the Soviet Union, and some State Department officials question the conclusiveness of the evidence available to the administration. The propaganda broadcasts,

which have been gaining support over the past week, would stress the death and illness of Cuban soldiers in Africa and Cuba's role as a "surrogate" force to advance Soviet strategic aims. An advantage of the proposal is that it would be relatively low in cost.

The administration lifted a ban on travel to Cuba by American citizens in March 1977. There are no plans to resurrect the ban, but the administration may suspend the U.S.-based charter flights to Cuba which have been in operation since last December.

The State Department estimates that U.S. tourism to Cuba will generate almost \$3 million in foreign exchange for the island this year.

Another option is the curtailment of U.S.-Cuban athletic exchanges, which have been increasing since the diplomatic missions were opened last September. There have been exchanges of boxing, basketball, volleyball and other teams during this period.

Ambassador killed by terrorist shots

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three terrorists believed to be Armenian vengeance-seekers pumped bullets into the windshield of the Turkish ambassador's limousine at a stoplight in downtown Madrid today, killing his wife, brother-in-law and a chauffeur, police said.

The ambassador, Zeki Kuneralp, was in the nearby embassy when the three young men, all dressed in jeans, opened up with pistols on his beige Mercedes, which was bound for the Prado museum.

The terrorists fired from a car, believed to be a red Ford Fiesta, and sped from the scene on foot, witnesses said. Eight empty shells were found nearby, they said.

The envoy's wife, Nekla, was dead on arrival at a Madrid hospital and the body of his brother-in-law was not removed from the bullet-riddled limousine for more than an hour. Police did not say why.

An hour after the shooting, the French news agency in Ma-

drid said it got a call from a man saying the shooting was done by commandos of "The Justice of Armenian Genocide," a reference to Turkey's mass extermination of Armenians in the early part of this century.

Spain's security director, Mariano Nicolas, said an all-out manhunt for the killers had been ordered in Madrid.

The Turkish Embassy, where Kuneralp has served since 1972, refused to discuss the shooting, saying police had advised it against talking.

Armenian radicals were blamed for the slaying in Paris in 1975 of Turkish Ambassador Ismail Erez two days after Turkey's ambassador, Danis Tunali, was shot and killed in his office in Vienna.

The Madrid attack was the first against a diplomat in Spain since 1970 when Basque separatists kidnapped West Germany's honorary consul in northern San Sebastian but later freed him unharmed.

Death of Senator Allen adds more uncertainty to Alabama politics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The unexpected death of U.S. Sen. James B. Allen has added more uncertainty to the already confusing political landscape in Alabama.

The 65-year-old senator died Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack and tumbling down the stairs of a coastal resort condominium at Gulf Shores, Ala.

That created a rarity for Alabama politicians. For the first time in this century there are clear shots at two vacant U.S. Senate seats.

Fellow Democratic Sen. John Sparkman has already announced that he will not seek re-election this year.

Poerner chosen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad commissioner John Poerner said Thursday he has been endorsed for the Democratic nomination by Speaker Bill Clayton and more than half the Texas House.

Clayton issued a statement saying Poerner "has earned the respect and attention of officials in every level of government."

"He has built a career as a successful businessman, rancher and farmer. I am glad to join with my fellow members of the House in urging Texans to vote for John Poerner on June 3," Clayton said.

And Gov. George C. Wallace, nearing the end of his third term, dropped a political bombshell that surprised even his closest aides earlier this month when he said he had changed his mind and would not run for Sparkman's seat.

Wallace can make a temporary appointment until a successor to Allen is elected in a special election.

In theory, Wallace could step down and ask his successor, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, to appoint him. However, a Wallace spokesman said Allen's death would not change the governor's plans to step out of politics, at least for the time being. Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said it would be some time before Wallace considers appointing a successor to Allen, who would not have come up for re-election until 1980.

A special election is required by law since Allen's death came more than four months before the next general election.

Most state politicians declined to comment Thursday on whether Allen's death would alter their plans in this year's upcoming elections, saying political speculation would be inappropriate and discourteous so soon after Allen's death.

Meanwhile, flags flew at half staff today in Alabama to mourn Allen's passing.

Wallace called the senator's death a "deep personal loss."

Allen had served as lieutenant governor under Wallace from 1963-67.

And from Allen's present and former Senate colleagues came praise for his skills as a parliamentarian.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Allen "commanded respect with his mastery of the rules and his courtesy on the floor."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who often found himself on opposite ends of an argument from Allen, said the senator was "perhaps the greatest parliamentarian ever to sit in the United States Senate."

And former Sen. Sam Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, said, "We really can't afford to lose Jim Allen. He had intelligence, he had industry and he had the courage to stand up for what he knew to be right."

Allen's most celebrated stand came against the two Panama Canal treaties that were approved by the Senate March 16 and April 18.

Because he frequently held the Senate floor for hours during debate on the treaties, Allen's voice became known to millions who listened to the live broadcast of the proceedings on National Public Radio.

His voice was already familiar in Alabama, where his political career spanned more than three decades.

Funeral services were planned Tuesday at Gadsden, Ala., Allen's hometown.

Study made of damage caused by Russian device in embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials, after discovering sophisticated electronic spy equipment in a chimney of the Moscow embassy, are assessing the damage it did to American security and puzzling over how the gadgetry works.

One official called the Soviet's use of the espionage equipment a "serious penetration of our embassy," but said the electronic gear would have to be analyzed before deciding if it had caused a major security breach.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the equipment was apparently maintained by Soviet technicians who snuck into the embassy by crawling through a tunnel, which originated on nearby Soviet property, and then climbed up the chimney.

The discovery last week also raised questions about the equipment's possible link to other mysteries involving the Moscow embassy — such as why the Soviets have beamed microwaves at the building for years, worrying U.S. officials about possible health hazards.

Thomas Reston, the State Department's associate spokes-

man, said Thursday the devices were discovered May 25 and that a protest was lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Reston declined to give details about the devices or how they were found.

However, another official said the electronic gear — including a large antenna — was discovered during a routine security search.

He said U.S. officials followed a cable from the equipment down the chimney and through the tunnel. They then constructed a barrier in the tunnel to "keep the Russians out," he said.

"There was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States," the official said. "They would come through the tunnel and up the chimney."

Although the exact nature of the equipment was unknown, the official said it apparently was not limited to eavesdropping devices.

"We're still trying to figure this puzzle out," the official said. "We're doing a technical assessment of the problem right now. But it might take

some time to determine precisely how it (the equipment) works."

In Moscow, diplomatic sources said the electronic equipment was found in an upper section of the embassy and could have been there since the 1950s when the U.S. government first leased the building from the Soviets.

One source said the equipment might never have been found if special American crews had not been flown to Moscow to repair damage to the embassy caused by a fire on Aug. 26, 1977.

"They suggested a thorough sweep of the embassy and we're glad they did," the source said.

The discovery has also raised new questions about what Russian firefighters might have done when they entered restricted parts of the building to fight the blaze.

But an official in Washington said a link between the fire and the spy equipment was remote.

The official said a connection between the equipment and the low-level microwaves that the Russians have beamed at the embassy was more likely.

Colleges not able to touch funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Seventeen Texas colleges have millions of dollars for building funds in the state treasury but they can't touch it until a lawsuit is settled, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock said Thursday he has made the 10-year allocation of state property tax money among the 17 institutions, as required by the state constitution, but will not distribute the money until the lawsuit is settled.

He estimated \$76.5 million is involved over the next decade. Bullock said the tax is "under a cloud" because of a suit filed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, challenging the legality of the tax, which is used to finance new construction at 17 colleges named in the constitution. No date has been set for a court hearing.

Earlier, Bullock urged Attorney General John Hill not to contest the suit because "our ad valorem tax system in the state of Texas is being unconstitutionally applied in many ways. This is unquestionably the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the books."

Hill has asked a state district judge here to delay action on the suit until the 1979 Legisla-

ture has a chance to act on the issue.

Peveto said he hoped the effect of his suit would be to repeal the 10-cent state property tax and finance new college buildings out of the state's general revenue fund.

Peveto said the money allocated under the present formula actually was one and a half times the new college building space that has been recommended by state college authorities. Such a waste of taxpayers' money must be stopped, Peveto said.

The allocations made Thursday included:

Angelo State \$21,561,000; East Texas State \$10,780,600; Sam Houston State \$44,445,300; Midwestern State \$7,494,400; North Texas State \$29,058,500; Pan American \$48,267,500; Stephen F. Austin State \$46,895,500; Southwest Texas State \$67,623,500; Lamar \$26,706,400; Sul Ross State \$1,715,100; Texas A&M \$6,174,300; Texas Southern \$49,051,600; Texas Tech \$18,670,000; Texas Women's University \$10,094,500; UT-Arlington \$61,253,200; University of Houston \$34,203,800 and West Texas State \$6,027,300.

Today's news

"He who has no inclination to learn more will be very apt to think he knows enough."
—Thomas Powell

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	12-13
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Edit	2
Horoscope	10
On the record	4
Sports	11-12

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with possible thunderstorms in the afternoon and the evening. The high today will be in the 70's while the low will be in the 50's. Saturday's high will be between 82 and 90 with a low of 64.

OPINION PAGE

Creating obstacles for private industry

Believing it has a mandate from the "people," Congress has passed amendments to the Clean Air Act which will have even greater adverse effects on the economy than those now in effect.

These 1977 amendments will further hamper existing business and industry already operating and will have a great deterring effect on the establishment of new industry.

At a time when all economic indications point to an easing off on too drastic regulations as an imperative, the Congress adds fuel for federal agency overkill. Activities of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has already added more than its share to the burdens of private enterprise.

And, it is only within the private sector where solutions to our major problems will be found. We doubt that Congress had little idea of what it was really supporting when it passed the amendments. As usual, it probably listened to a vociferous

group of pseudo environmentalists.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, Ivan H. Gilman, vice president for environmental affairs for Chevron, U.S.A. Inc., said the amendments will "affect industry with a severity unprecedented in recent history."

Gilman quoted a former EPA deputy administrator John Quarles, as saying, "The amendments are like a loose cannon on a pitching deck threatening a path of destruction." So, the oil industry isn't the only entity that is worried about the amendments.

Space here will not permit mention of all the adverse implications of these new amendments. Gilman said that starting with the concept of a new facility, there are 39 steps that must be taken. And, there are 29 ways to get a negative answer from the government.

Gilman said he believed that the EPA will have to declare a moratorium on new

construction in some areas because the states, in their implementation plans, must demonstrate that the plan will attain the proper ambient air quality standards by the end of 1982.

"Nearly everyone familiar with air quality problems will agree that attainment of the standards in many parts of the country by those dates is going to be very difficult, and in some areas virtually impossible without disastrous economic disruption," Gilman said.

Congress has slipped the halter off the wild horse of overzealous EPA interference in business progress. This can only lead to curtailment of new oil and gas discoveries, some already discovered oil will not be developed and projects will be delayed until they are finally cancelled.

Just what chance will improvement in our balance of payments have, as the feds keep throwing road blocks at energy fuel development within the nation?



Many non-needy seniors on dole

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Many senior citizens who are financially quite able to support themselves are receiving Social Security benefits. Some undoubtedly are spending theirs, while others deposit theirs in savings accounts. I know of one who every month invests his Social Security benefits in the stock market and for all I know is acquiring for himself a nice portfolio of blue chips.

If these unnecessary transfer payments by the U.S. Treasury were discontinued, government expenditures could be substantially reduced. Carter's 60-billion deficit could be cut and thus an attack could be made on the nation's most serious economic problem, inflation.

This is not done because of the theory of Social Security which has been fostered by Washington and widely believed by the public ever since the Social Security act was enacted in 1935, namely, that the benefits paid to the old folks are not welfare, or poor relief, but are pensions which the recipients paid for, during the years they were employed, in the form of a percentage of a specified part of their wages. People were given to understand — in fact, it was taught in schools — that Social Security is insurance, not charity.

This was a fiction, which has

long since been exposed. The money the Social Security Administration received from employed people was not invested to yield a return sufficient to fund the benefits as pensions, as it would have to have been to qualify as insurance. Nor is it now. It is put into government bonds, which means it is mingled with the Treasury's general funds and used to pay the government's current bills, whatever they may be.

In its early years, Social Security was a much-coveted government, since wage taxes were coming in and no benefits were being paid out. Later the situation reversed, and in recent years it became evident that the benefits outgo would soon greatly exceed the tax income. Then it would become obvious that the benefits are not pensions, funded on an insurance basis, but are doles to the aged, and that Social Security is not really insurance but welfare.

If this fact were frankly recognized now it would follow that benefits should be paid according to need, without regard to who has been taxed. As benefits to the self-sufficient seniors were discontinued, the outgo would shrink and no taxes would need to be increased, or other government funds appropriated, to keep the system solvent. There would be

a net saving to the government, making it possible to reduce the budget and the deficit which is fueling inflation.

This payment of Social Security benefits to the non-needy is just one example of the extravagance in Washington which has ballooned the annual budget up to roughly a half trillion dollars and saddled the economy with chronic inflation.

It is impossible to cut the budget, we are told. But here is a way. Surely no one can defend paying welfare to people who are investing it in the stock market. Undoubtedly there are other unnecessary outlays, or leaks, which if identified and resolutely stopped, would not merely reduce the deficit but convert it into a surplus. Then tax cuts could be made without stimulating inflation.

But, one may say, the old folks would object indignantly at being investigated to determine their income and hence eligibility for benefits. They would say, "This is not a dole. We paid for this, years ago, when our employers deducted Social Security taxes from our wages. No matter how we are fixed now, we have it coming to us."

Washington would have to reply, "Sorry, folks, but the money you paid in was not enough. It's all gone. We have to

economize in order to continue paying benefits to the people who really need them. You would not want us to cut them off."

This would amount to a frank admission that Social Security is welfare, a fact that is dawning on the American people, though most of them hesitate — and Washington refuses — to admit it.

Why not admit it? Government gives the senior citizens many other doles — lunches, bus rides, housing — free or at special reduced rates. Aid to needy people is generally approved, but aid cannot be ladeled out to everyone needy and non-needy.

If Social Security were insurance, there would be no point in making it compulsory, that is, in taxing the insured people. Private insurance companies are voluntary; you buy their insurance or not, as you choose. Contractually, the company must pay the indemnities.

If private insurance companies can provide old-age insurance, why, one may ask, is the government in the business? It isn't; it is in welfare, and because what the Social Security Administration is in welfare, it has no business paying benefits to people who are quite able to take care of their own welfare.

Your money's worth

On surgery—get a second opinion

Sylvia Porter

You (or a relative or friend) have been advised to have a gall bladder operation. Or perhaps a tonsillectomy, hysterectomy, hernia repair, some other type of elective surgery — meaning an operation of non-emergency nature.

Should you have that operation — often at considerable cost and pain — not to mention the risk of even minor surgery?

Before you do, consider these startling findings:

In one out of four cases in which subscribers to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York were advised to undergo elective surgery and sought second opinions (such as hysterectomies) studied, 28.6 percent of the recommendations of the first physicians were not confirmed.

Of the orthopedic cases, the first physicians were opposed in 33.2 percent of the cases and of the ear, nose and throat cases (mostly tonsillectomies) 26.6 percent.

These findings are not necessarily conclusive, D. Eugene Sibery, the plan executive vice president, himself concedes. "We are continuing to follow these patients to see how many had operations anyway, how many deferred them for a year or two, and how many were successfully treated non-surgically," he says. "We also want to see what happens to similar people who did not request second opinions."

But the high proportion of disagreement does add some credibility to the growing concern that much surgery is unnecessary.

An estimated 24 million unnecessary operations, causing nearly 12,000 deaths, are performed annually at a cost to the public of about \$4 billion, a congressional committee charged several years ago. "There is more surgery in the

U.S. today than there ought to be," Health, Education, and Welfare Undersecretary Hale Champion testified this past winter. "There are many thousands more surgeons than we need," and "excess surgeons lead to excess surgery."

Studies in Kansas, Maine, Vermont and elsewhere seem to bear this out. In one Vermont community, for instance, there were twice as many appendectomies as in another nearby, apparently similar in every relevant respect.

Although challenged as wildly exaggerated, these statistics have led a growing number of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other health insurance plans to offer to pay for a second and even a third opinions to confirm any recommendations for elective surgery. In New York, in fact, state law now requires all health insurance plans to offer this free option.

"Reducing costs and improving the quality of care are the goals of the programs," emphasizes Walter J. McVerney, president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Assn. "This can come about as physicians realize their recommendations for surgery may be reviewed."

Typical of how the programs work is the Greater New York plan, with 5.5 million subscribers. Under the program, subscribers call a referral center and are given the names of three board-certified specialists in their area to choose from, specialists selected at random from 1,700 cooperating surgeons. The plan pays for all charges, and even for third opinion, if the first two do not agree. But the subscribers are under no obligation to accept the opinion of the consultants and is covered by insurance even if the operation is against the advice of the consultants.

The program saves money. For each operation not performed on a subscriber, the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1978. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

On this date: In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding.

In 1924, Congress passed a law conferring citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, Germany's Adolf Hitler and Italy's Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1944, the United States opened a bomber base in Soviet Union to carry out shuttle raids against Germany.

In 1969, the Australian aircraft carrier, Melbourne, sliced through the U.S. destroyer, Frank E. Evans, during maneuvers in the South China Sea, and 74 American lives were lost.

Ten years ago: An enemy rocket fired during fighting inside Saigon hit a South Vietnamese police command post, killing six high-ranking military and city officials and wounding the Saigon mayor.

Five years ago: An American military adviser, Lt. Col. Lewis Hawkins, was killed by a terrorist outside his home in Tehran, Iran.

One year ago: State Department sources said U.S. officials had decided against the sale of warplanes to Pakistan.

Today's birthdays: The exiled King of Greece, Constantine II, is 38 years old. Former astronaut Charles Conrad is 48.

Thought for today: If I rest, I rust — Martin Luther, German religious reformer, 1483-1546.

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Delegates Cup, the Continental Cup, and the National Cup are awarded in what sport?
2. "Lord Haw Haw" was (a) a Captain Kangaroo character (b) Nazi broadcaster William Joyce (c) the nickname for England's King Edward VII
3. This nation's ancient name was Persia; its modern-day name is...

ANSWERS:

1. Polo 2. (b) 3. Iran

Nation's Press

U.S. productivity slipping

By PETER REICH
(Chicago Tribune)

A recent wire service story from Paris said the United States has slipped to fourth place — behind Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada — in gross domestic product per capita.

Gross domestic product per capita is what each citizen of a country would get if its entire wealth (gross national product) were divided equally.

Unsettling as the Paris report was, it did not tell the whole story.

Fact is, the U.S., which not many years ago ranked first in gross domestic product per capita, and had done so for many years, today actually is only seventh — richest in the world.

In addition to Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada, the oil-rich countries of Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, and Qatar also are wealthier, by far.

Specifically, Kuwait, the world leader because of its oil bonanza, now has an average per capita gross domestic product of \$15,480. The United Arab Emirates check in at \$13,990, and Qatar at \$11,400. (The figures come from the Population Reference Bureau, in Washington.)

The Paris story said the 1978 yearbook of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development credits Sweden with a per capita gross domestic product of \$9,030, Switzerland \$8,370 and Canada with \$8,410.

The United States does not even reach the \$8,000 circle. Our national income per capita is pegged at only \$7,910.

What happened to the U.S.?

Some obvious factors in our decline include the following:

— The steep drop in the value of the dollar vis-a-vis foreign currencies.

— Our increase in population (to an estimated 213.4 million this coming July 1) without an attendant increase in our output of goods and services.

— Continuing inflation.

— The continuing general sluggishness of the economy.

— Our continuing balance of trade deficits.

We're still doing pretty well, of course.

As the Prish story notes, the United States has the most telephones (695 per 1,000 persons, against 661 in Sweden and 611 in Switzerland) and by far the most television sets (571 per 1,000 persons, against 366 in Canada, 343 in Sweden, and 308 in Denmark.)

But Finland scored first in housing starts (14.7 per 1,000

persons), with Japan (13.9 per 1,000 persons) and France (12.2 per 1,000 persons) not far behind.

West Germans spend \$3.9 billion a year on foreign travel. Americans (and there are three of us for every one of them) spend only \$6.8 billion, according to the Paris story.

Of course, considering the other end of the spectrum we still look pretty good.

Bhutan, in South Asia, has a per capita gross domestic product of only \$70, according to the PRB.

Ethiopia has a per capita gross domestic product of just \$100. Rwanda and Somalia and Upper Volta fare little better, at \$110. Bangladesh and the Maldives also come in at \$110.

In our own hemisphere, Haiti scores a mere \$200. Honduras and Bolivia register at \$390. El Salvador scores \$490.

There are other indices of the quality of life besides income per capita, of course.

In the U.S., a newborn baby can expect to live to age 73; the same as in Switzerland and Canada and France, but less than in the Netherlands and Denmark, (74) and Sweden, Norway and Iceland, all of which rate a 75.

Blame management

Blame Management, in part, for construction workers' low productivity.

Studies by Pacific Power & Light Co., PORTLAND, Ore., of construction on its power plants reveal some fascinating conclusions. Late starts and early quits, breaks and "personal" activities ate up 8.1 percent of the average worker's day. But only 47.8 percent of the day was devoted to "work."

The remainder: 16.8 percent for "waiting," 15.3 percent for "traveling," 7.7 percent getting tools,

4.3 percent "planning and instructions," Says Marjatta Strandell, the Pacific Power engineer who conducted the studies. "Construction management should start changing their management practices," so as to get "manpower, materials, tools and instructions or drawings in the proper place at the proper time."

She calls the 47.8 percent work proportion "extraordinarily high." In an earlier Pacific Power study, it was 32 percent.



The first to circumnavigate the globe in one trip was not Magellan, who did it in two trips and was killed before completing the second, but Sir Francis Drake.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Berry's World



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Carter to get several plans for cooling beef prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's advisers are urging him to consider action to help cool off rising retail beef prices, including the possibility of opening the door to unrestricted imports of foreign hamburger meat.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday that a plan involving several options will be submitted to Carter today for his review this week. However, Bergland said he did not know when Carter would decide on a course of action.

Beef prices have led an upward climb in food prices so far this year and some admin-

istration officials have suggested that more foreign beef might help cool the spiral.

Cattlemen, however, say the higher prices are just now helping them recover financially after losing money for almost four years.

Bergland said after a meeting at the White House with some other administration leaders Thursday that "no vote was taken" among those attending on how to handle beef imports.

Further, he told reporters, "there's no dramatic action we can take to roll back prices" of beef to retail levels of last year.

The meeting included Charles

L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter.

Bergland said three alternatives are being readied for Carter's review, including: leaving the current beef import quota system the way it is for at least 60 days to 90 days in order to see what happens; renegotiating agreements with the 13 countries now providing beef so they can ship more to the United States; and suspending all restrictions immediately.

A 1964 law prescribes controls on imports of fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat based on U.S.

meat output. Nearly all of the quota-type meat is low-grade beef used to make hamburger. Australia and New Zealand are the major providers.

For some years, the United States has negotiated annual "voluntary restraint" agreements with the countries to keep their meat shipments below a maximum level which would trigger stiff U.S. import quotas under the law.

Over the years the imports have represented about 5 percent to 7 percent of U.S. domestic beef production. This year's allocation, for example, is about 1.3 billion pounds.

Bergland said, if the quotas

were suspended entirely or the agreements renegotiated, up to 250 million pounds of additional beef could enter the United States in the second half of this year.

The impact of the additional beef would have little significant effect on consumer prices, Bergland said. However, it might prevent further beef price increases after July 1 and possibly save consumers about 5 cents a pound by the end of the year.

The Agriculture Department's composite retail price of choice-grade beef now is more than \$1.60 a pound, up from about \$1.36 a year ago.

Bergland said that he spoke against opening the import door completely at this time and told the White House group he would rather leave things alone to see what cattle prices do this summer.

Barring this option, Bergland said he would be next inclined to go along with negotiated agreements to allow more foreign beef to enter.

Bergland said that he spoke against a flat suspension of import restrictions, explaining that this would be a slap in the face to cattle producers who just now are beginning to make money after almost four years of financial hardship.

"If now we were to send them a signal by saying we're going to remove the import barriers, my judgment is that they would give up, they would say, 'what's the use,'" Bergland said.

Such an action would cause many cattlemen still on the brink of failure to send many more breeding cattle to slaughter so they could pay their debts. This would delay a rebuilding of cattle herds and contribute to further retail price increases later on, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and some other dairy products is running

slightly less than a year ago, reflecting a recent slowdown in milk output and the way it is used to make various dairy products.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that in April, the most recent month tabulated, butter production was about 98.5 million pounds, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

Nonfat dry milk production for food use, a byproduct of butter making, was 96.4 million pounds, a 10 percent decline from April 1977.

Total cheese output, however, rose to 306 million pounds in April, up one percent from a

which Farrell was a deputy administrator.

Farrell, 51, was born in Ontario, Canada, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has a master's and doctor's degree in agricultural economics from Iowa State University.

In addition to his federal service, Farrell's career includes periodic employment by the University of California since the mid-1950s where he participated in research, resident instruction, extension and administration, the department said.

Three new Texas members on Democratic National Committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has three new members on the Democratic National Committee that will ride herd on the 1980 contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The new national committee members from Texas, part of a nine-member state delegation, were elected Thursday by a special meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

They are:

— Sylvia Rodriguez, San Antonio, to succeed Alicia Chacon, El Paso, who resigned to accept a Carter administration appointment to the Small Business Administration. Mrs. Rodriguez is a former member of the state committee and an active worker with Mexican American political organizations.

— Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, longtime leader in state liberal Democratic circles, who will succeed Jess Hay, Dallas,

Briscoe's chief money raiser and campaign organizer in the recent unsuccessful primary effort. Hay resigned shortly after the May 6 election. Mrs. Patman was a member of the national committee in 1969-72 and has served on national party commissions drafting reform delegation selection rules. She is a current member of the state party committee.

— Jesus Ramirez, 27-year-old city manager of San Juan and an active campaign director for

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, the Senate nominee. He was a coordinator for Jimmy Carter in the 1976 election. Ramirez replaces Joe Bernal, former state senator who received a Carter appointment as regional head of the ACTION federal agency.

The only opposition came when state Democratic committeeman Lem Allen of Seguin nominated Dick Arlington, Houston, for Hay's place. Allen said Arlington represented the moderate-conservative faction of the party. He argued that Hay was a male conservative and should be replaced by a female liberal.

"It is important that all minorities be represented on this committee," Allen said.

When State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest called for a vote, there were 58 for Mrs. Patman and Allen was the sole voter for Arlington.

The three national committee members will attend a June 9 meeting in Washington where delegation selection procedures for the 1980 Democratic nomination will be voted on.

The three elected Thursday will serve until new national committee members from Texas are chosen in the June state convention of 1980.

A new state committee will be named at the state Democratic convention, Sept. 15-16, in Fort Worth. Also named at the state convention, which will be strongly influenced by Hill as the gubernatorial nominee, will be a new state chairman and vice chairman.

Guest, a longtime personal friend and supporter of Briscoe, has said he will not seek reelection. Briscoe has said Hill should be in full charge of the September convention and pick his own state chairman.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge

Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

Hungry children discovered eating fly-infested garbage

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Child welfare officials say they are attempting to find homes for six young children, three of whom were discovered this week hungrily eating from a fly-infested pile of garbage.

Welfare officials took over temporary custody of the children on Thursday after the 25-year-old mother voluntarily relinquished control for six months.

"The children will be placed in temporary foster homes or the homes of interested relatives," said child welfare

spokesman Ron Gosson. "All of the children are being kept at the children's shelter until homes can be found."

On Wednesday, a San Antonio police officer discovered the two boys and a girl, ages 2, 3 and 5, inside a garbage dumpster, clawing at the rotting garbage.

"I've made calls on these same kids before and every time I pick up the oldest one, I find him hungry, dirty and bruised," said Patrolman Andy Vaquera.

The officer said he asked the

mother's permission to take the children and their three brothers and sisters to the shelter. The oldest child is 9 years old.

"I talked to her and she advised me she had no food in the house," said Vaquera. "On one previous occasion, I stepped into the apartment and found human excrement all over the floors and on several mattresses on the floor."

"There were roaches and ants all over the apartment. I didn't step into the apartment because of the smell," he added.

A neighbor told police that on several occasions she found the older children wandering about, begging for food. "I bought them lunches," she said.

But welfare officials said the children were not badly malnourished, adding that no criminal charges were presently planned.

Counselors, Gosson said, he would work with the mother, "trying to instill the maternal traits that may be lacking and build upon the ideals of family life."

He said counselors would also work with the children. "Unfortunately, the kids don't seem to know you're not supposed to eat out of a garbage dumpster," he said. "Also, they never learned to eat three meals a day."

Mental hearing today in school shooting death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What could John Christian have been thinking when he allegedly shot his junior high school English teacher to death May 18?

Friends of the teacher, Rod Grayson Jr., and the Christian family have probably asked themselves that question repeatedly.

The youth is the son of George Christian, White House press secretary for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Today, psychiatrists who have examined young Christian, a 13-year-old A-student, were scheduled to present evidence in court to support a motion on his behalf to commit him to a mental institution for treatment.

If he should be found sane, however, District Attorney Ronald Earle has said he will recommend the maximum sentence of commitment to a state reform school until he is 18.

Young Christian's lawyer, Roy Minton, has said there is no doubt that the youth shot Grayson as the teacher sat on a

stool conducting a first-period advanced class for eighth graders at Murchison Junior High.

Minton described the youth after a May 26 hearing as "acutely depressed."

No one has said, however, what the youth's mood was at the time of the shooting, or whether he had shown any signs of depression prior to the slaying.

Grayson, 29, died from three shots from a semi-automatic .22-caliber rifle.

Thirty horrified classmates saw the shooting, police said.

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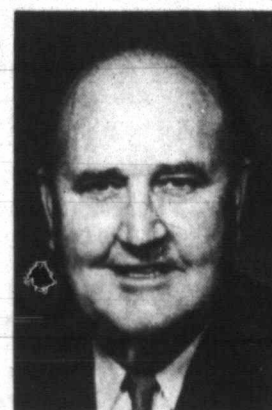
Here's what JUDGE JIM LANGDON

says about

JOHN POERNER

candidate for the remaining term vacated by Judge Langdon on the

Texas Railroad Commission:



JUDGE JIM LANGDON



JOHN POERNER

ABOUT JIM LANGDON:

He practiced law in West Texas for several years following work with the FBI and service as an officer of the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was appointed 112th District Judge by Governor Allan Shivers in 1954 and served Kimble, Sutton, Crockett, Upton and Pecos counties until he was named by Gov. Price Daniel in 1959 to serve as chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso. For the third time a Texas Governor, John Connally, picked Langdon to fill a vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission in 1963, serving until December 31, 1977, when he resigned to enter private practice of law in Austin.

"I wholeheartedly endorse John Poerner in the June 3 run-off primary. He is serving by appointment as my replacement on the commission and is running for the remaining two years of my term. I know him as an honest, hard-working and capable official. He has an excellent background in private business and in public office. I will vote for him on June 3 and urge all my friends to do likewise. The importance of the work of the Railroad Commission makes it vital that we nominate the best possible man. John Poerner is that man."

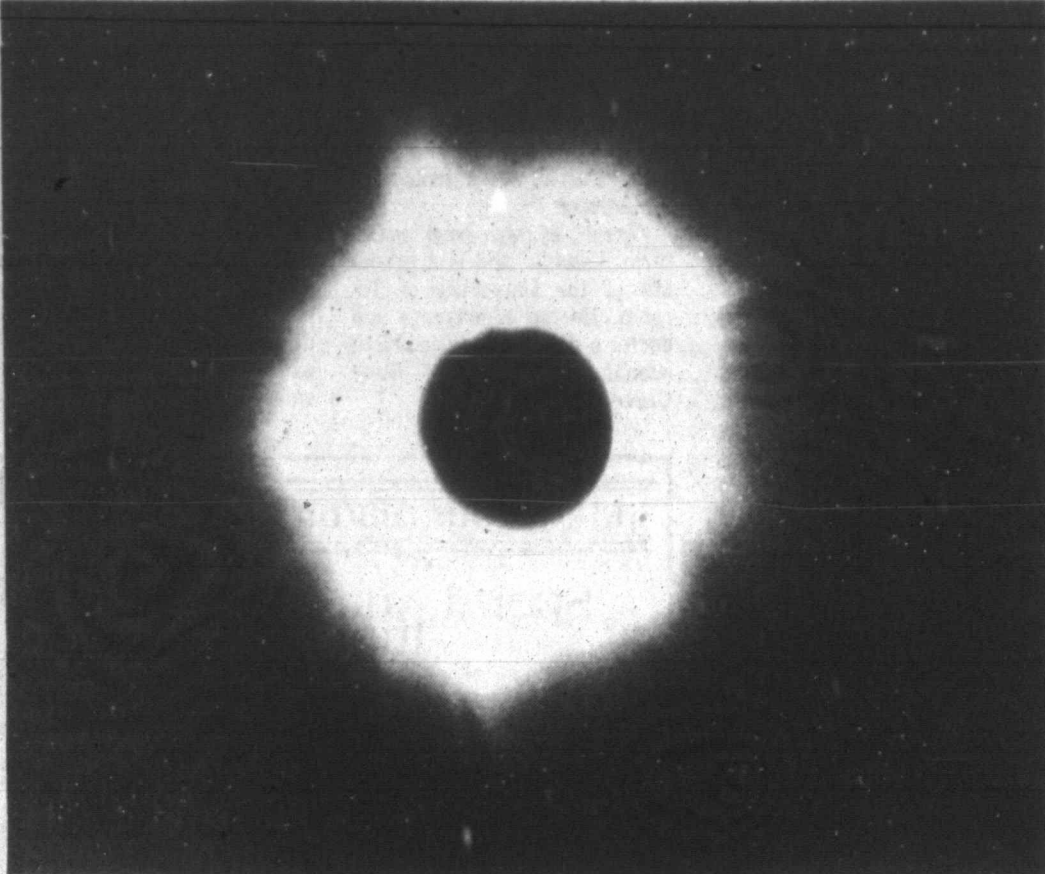
J. P. Langdon

VOTE JUNE 3

JOHN POERNER
Railroad Commissioner of Texas

Pd. Pol. Ad. to elect John H. Poerner • Railroad Commission, Ed Ingram, treat, 1037 Brown Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

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New show at Amarillo

Among the strange lights in the sky, few are more spectacular than the solar corona — the glowing atmosphere around the sun which can only be seen during a total eclipse. The corona and other intriguing forms of light are the stars of "Skyfire," a new show which began Thursday at Amarillo's Don Harrington Discovery Center.

Police official denies electronic surveillance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police Chief Tom Heggy denied Thursday he has any knowledge Oklahoma City police officers have used illegal electronic surveillance at least once in the past four years.

Heggy said during a federal court deposition Thursday he plans no investigation of the alleged activities until a lawsuit that brought the allegations to light has been tried.

Earlier, news reports in an Oklahoma City newspaper quoted Heggy as confirming Wednesday testimony by Capt. Bob Hicks that illegal surveillance had been performed in an investigation of private citizens on at least one occasion between February, 1974 and November, 1975.

The chief, in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, said the quotes attributed to him are "absolutely false."

He said he didn't make such statements and gave no interviews from which the quotes might have been taken.

The Oklahoma City Times reporter who wrote the story, Mike Ward, said Heggy made the comments in an interview Thursday morning, preceding the deposition. Ward said the quotes are accurate and he stands by them.

Hicks and Heggy both testified at deposition hearings in the Karen Silkwood case.

Capt. Hicks is former commander of the police department's organized crime unit.

Ms. Silkwood, was an employee and union activist at Kerr-McGee's plutonium facility at Crescent. She died in a car wreck in 1974. She allegedly was en route to meet with a newspaper reporter and a union official to discuss alleged safety violations at the plant. Some sources have contended the car wreck was not an accident.

Her survivors allege in a damage suit her civil rights were violated by wiretapping and illegal surveillance because of her union activities and her attempts to bring attention to the alleged unsafe conditions at the plant.

Attorneys for the Silkwood family attempted to show during the deposition hearing that local police engaged in illegal surveillance against Ms. Silkwood.

The suit also alleges that Kerr-McGee negligence caused Ms. Silkwood to be contaminated with plutonium.

The head of the police department's organized crime unit testified Thursday that members of the unit are trained to

use electronic surveillance equipment.

Lt. Ken Smith also testified that some police officers are members of a group called the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit. He said the group gets federal aid from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Silkwood attorneys say the unit has files on Ms. Silkwood.

Top bellers gather at Miami national event

The country's top bellers will gather in Miami Saturday for the 30th annual National Cow Calling Contest. The contest gets underway at 1:30 p.m. in Roberts County Park. Divisions will be open for men, women and grandmothers. Last year's winners in each division will not be allowed to compete this year.

Oldtimers who have been in the Miami area at least 40 years will register at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Miami Community Center.

Other festivities will include a presentation of the "Frontier Polies" with hometown talent at 8 p.m. in the Miami School Auditorium.

A free barbecue will be served at noon by the Roberts County Fire Department in Roberts County Park. Picnickers may also bring basket lunches.

Team roping events begin at 2 p.m. in the Miami Roping arena and other supervised games will be sponsored by the Miami Lions Club. The class of 1928 will observe its 50th anniversary and other class reunions are scheduled.

A dance will be held Saturday night in the Roberts County Barn.

Woman is arrested for man's arsenic death

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The town of Lumberton has been abuzz with shock and disbelief since the arrest March 14 of Velma Barfield, charged with first-degree murder in the arsenic poisoning of Stuart Taylor.

Taylor, a St. Pauls tobacco farmer, and Mrs. Barfield were to be married. Friends of the dead man say Mrs. Barfield had gotten him involved in church activities and made progress toward solving his drinking problem.

Since the arrest, the murder investigation has broadened to include other suspicious deaths. Five other bodies have been exhumed — K.R.S. Barfield's mother, two former husbands and two persons who employed Mrs. Barfield as a nurse.

"You just don't expect to have a mass murderer in your town," reflected Sandra Lawson recently as she sat at her desk in the Robeson County Clerk of Court's office. "Now in Charlotte, you expect things like that."

Whether the town actually has mass murderer remains to be seen. But so many people in this close-knit community have personal ties to the case that

Two injured in collision

Two Pampans suffered minor cuts and abrasions today when a vehicle driven by Simon Anisman, 2226 Chestnut, turned left on Price Road to U.S. 60 and slammed into a vehicle driven by Charlie Douthitt, 721 Sloan.

Anisman was traveling east on U.S. 60 at 9:35 a.m., Trooper John Sims said, before the accident in which Anisman and his 11-year-old son, Jerry Lynn, sustained minor injuries.

Anisman was cited for making an unsafe turn, Sims said.

California businesses to get most tax cut benefit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Backers are portraying an initiative to drastically cut California property taxes as a boon to middle-class homeowners. But an Associated Press survey shows the heralded relief for homeowners is dwarfed by the potential savings for big business and the possibility these savings might not be passed on to consumers.

Polls show the initiative has been gaining favor with voters steadily. The latest California

Poll released Thursday by Mervin D. Field said 57 percent of those surveyed favor the initiative and 34 percent oppose it. The rest are undecided.

Specifically, the measure would limit taxes on property to 1 percent of its market value, with an additional ¼ percent allowed temporarily to pay off outstanding bonds.

The AP survey of 13 of the state's biggest property owners found that the initiative, Propo-

sition 13 on Tuesday's ballot, offers them a tax cut of at least \$431 million.

Three companies alone — Pacific Telephone, Pacific Gas & Electric, and Southern California Edison — would get a \$280 million cut, while the average homeowner's property tax cut would be \$870, according to a legislative committee's analysis.

Most of the 13 companies are publicly neutral on Proposition 13 but Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas oppose it, saying they fear possible new state taxes and the initiative's potential effect on the overall state economy.

Howard Jarvis, sponsor of the initiative, cites the lack of big corporate support as proof his measure would not be a giveaway to big business. He contends business tax savings would be passed along to consumers.

But the AP survey indicated that a relatively small portion of the big companies' tax cuts would be reflected in lower prices and utility rates.

The survey showed that for utilities some of the property tax savings would be eaten up in lost federal income tax deductions while other utilities already have rate increases pending that are far larger than their projected tax savings.

For large companies like Standard Oil, no consumer savings at all were forecast, because the tax break probably would be divided among shareholders and worldwide operations.

Proposition 13 would cut property taxes by about \$7 billion statewide but state officials say homeowners would get only 35 percent of that total, their share of overall tax payments.

The rest would go to business property, including apartments. The 13-company total of \$431.4 million in savings is only a rough approximation. The actual total is likely to be higher, however, because only partial estimates were available for two of the companies, Standard Oil and IBM.

Grocery prices continued climb

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices continued their steady climb in May and shoppers today are finding prices that are more than 7 percent higher than they were a year ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increases reflect, in part, smaller supplies of beef and had been predicted by industry and government experts who watched cattlemen cutting the size of their herds last year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has checked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was

7.3 percent higher at the start of June than it was a year earlier; the bill was 5.3 percent higher than it was at the start of the year.

—During May, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities and declined in five. The average increase was 1.9 percent and the average decline was 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill increased by half a percent during the month.

—Meat items were responsible for a disproportionate share of the price boosts. Meats represent 21 percent of the items in the survey; they accounted for 44 percent of the increases during May.

—On the bright side, egg and coffee prices went down again. The average price of a dozen, medium Grade-A eggs at the start of June was 65 cents compared to 76 cents at the beginning of January. Coffee prices declined during May at the checklist store in nine cities.

The Agriculture Department had been estimating that food prices alone would rise 6 to 8 percent this year compared to a 6.2 percent boost in 1977. Now, however, the department has revised its forecast to predict an 8 to 10 percent boost.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that the price of food purchased at grocery stores went up 2.4 percent during April, contributing to a nine-tenths of a percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday's Admissions

Baby Girl Bailey, 1008 Terry Rd.

James L. Greene, Pampa.

Sabra Dawn Baxter, 405 Rider.

Cynthia Snow, 1012 Crane.

Baby Boy Baxter, 405 Rider.

Corley C. Davis, Pampa.

Velo B. Dennis, 339 Crawford.

John Stephens, Groom.

Baby Girl Fischer, 1012 Murphy.

David J. Thomas, Canadian.

Johnnie B. Wright, 1120 Duncan.

Lottie K. Patterson, 616 N. Sumner.

Carolyn S. Harrison, Mobeetie.

Mary E. Miller, Leisure Lodge.

Candy G. Malone, 413 Doucette.

Jewel L. Shipp, 300 S. Finley.

Dismissals

Kay Holland, Canadian.

Pamela Walton, 1023 N. Wells.

Carmen Henderson, 1709 N. Duncan.

Irma Ortega, 716 E. Denver.

Baby Boy Ortega, 716 E. Denver.

Carroll Knight, 1913 Hamilton.

James Greene, Pampa.

Baby Boy Harris, 232 Tignor.

Debra Miller, 703 Malone.

Margie Barkley, Gruver.

Nona O'Dell, 1204 E. Kingsmill.

Baby Boy O'Dell, 1204 E. Kingsmill.

Ruby Barnett, Panhandle.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, 1008 Terry Rd. a girl at 12:32 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter, 405 Rider, a boy at 11:54 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fischer, 1012 Murphy a girl at 2:09 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mainly about people

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance in Miami at the high school at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Phil Noland from Phillips will call, and all visitors are welcomed.

Grand Opening, Saturday night. Bea's Lounge, 758 W. Brown. Free Keg of Beer. (Adv.)

Carport Sale: First Christian Church, 18th and N. Nelson, Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to 5:00. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1904 Lynn. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Golden Eagle Sale, Saturday, June 3, 9:30 — 1:30 p.m., 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

Desk & Derrick Club. Founders Day Dance. Saturday June 17, 9:00 — 1:00 M.K. Brown

Auditorium. Music by Cherry-Rhone. \$12.00 couple. 669-7691 after 5:00 p.m. 669-2535 daytime. (Adv.)

Key Chains, radios, dominoes, humidors and pipe racks all for Dad for Fathers Day. He'll be glad! Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 708 Mora. Prices reduced today and tomorrow till noon. (Adv.)

Vacation Bible School at Community Christian Center begins at 9 a.m. Monday and will run until Friday, June 10. The classes end daily at 12 noon. For more information call 665-3468.

The Lone Star Squares will not dance Saturday at the Optimist Club so that all may attend the state festival.

Police report

A non-injury, two-car accident, involving two Pampa residents, occurred in the 100 block of West Foster at 10:20 a.m. Thursday when one driver reportedly made an improper start from a parked position.

The vehicle of an Oklahoma woman hit the vehicle of a Pampa resident in the 1200 block of Darby at 12:05 p.m. Thursday when allegedly backing improperly.

A propeller from the boat of a Pampa resident was reported stolen at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the 500 block of East 17th.

A white male about 19 reportedly took two six packs of soft drinks from a store located in the 1900 block of North Hobart at 12:25 p.m. today.

In a 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, the Pampa police answered 39 calls.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat \$2.69 bu. Milo \$1.85 cwt. Corn \$1.35 cwt. Soybeans \$6.30 bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin 27% 28% Ky. Cent. Life 13% 13% Southern Financial 13% 14% So. West Life 20% 20%

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods 24% Cabot 25 Calspan 41% Cities Service 51% DIA 54% Getty 54% Kerr-McGee 48% Penney's 37% Phillips 32% PNA 29% Southwestern Pub. Serv. 13% Standard Oil of Indiana 20% Texaco 24%

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Very heavy thunderstorms erupted near Odessa early today after at least one tornado, heavy rain, high winds and golf ball size hail struck West and Northwest Texas.

A tornado was sighted Thursday night near Muleshoe. Heavy rainfall was reported across much of the Panhandle. At Amarillo, about two inches of rain fell in a short period of time. Some street flooding was reported at Amarillo and Tulia.

Golf ball size hail struck about 10 miles southwest of Slaton early today and smaller size hail was reported at other locations, including Lubbock.

The very heavy thunderstorm activity was reported east and west of Odessa. Forecasters said heavy rain, hail and gusty winds were expected as the storm in the Odessa area moved eastward.

Elsewhere, some shower ac-

tivity was reported along the coast and in sections of East Texas. Some fog was reported in North Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 56 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 81 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 69 at Texarkana, 65 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 71 at Austin, 70 at Lubbock, 71 at Houston, 71 at Corpus Christi, 76 at Del Rio, 72 at San Angelo, 69 at El Paso and 63 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for scattered thunderstorms again today with some in North Texas and West Texas likely to become severe. More heavy rainfall was expected in Northwest Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s with readings in the Panhandle expected to remain in the 70s.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms soaked eastern New Mexico and parts of the Texas Panhandle today, arriving behind tornadoes which swirled through Muleshoe, Texas near the New Mexico state line late Thursday.

Showers dissipated across a wide area stretching from northeastern Texas into southwestern Arkansas and parts of Louisiana.

Cold weather reached from west Texas up into Michigan, producing thundershowers from eastern Arkansas into Illinois and across the Ohio Valley.

Scattered showers dampened parts of Florida, Utah and Nevada.

Warm weather preceded the Midwestern cold front with temperatures in the 70s stretching from the Tennessee Valley into the Carolinas while New England has temperatures in the 60s.

Cooler weather prevailed over the northern Rockies and the northern Plains, while warm temperatures were found

in southern Florida, Texas and the southwest deserts.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 in Laramie, Wyo., to 82 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Here are some temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 70 clear, Boston 60 cloudy, Chicago 63 cloudy, Cincinnati 65 clear, Cleveland 65 cloudy, Detroit 63 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 72 partly cloudy, Louisville 68 clear, Miami 81 clear, Nashville 66 clear, New Orleans 77 hazy, New York 72 clear, Philadelphia 67 clear, Pittsburgh 71 clear, Washington 71 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 4 cloudy, Denver 43 cloudy, Des Moines 56 partly cloudy, Fort Worth 66 clear, Kansas-City 59 cloudy, Los Angeles 58 clear, Mpls.-St. Paul 49 clear, Phoenix 82 clear, St. Louis 67 foggy, Salt Lake City 64 cloudy, San Diego 65 cloudy, San Francisco 55 clear, Seattle 63 clear.

Canada — Montreal 59 partly cloudy, Toronto 57 foggy.

News watch

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Christie's just 2½-hours to auction off \$1.5 million in jewels, including an 18-carat pink diamond ring that went for \$330,000, the day's top bid at the Park Avenue showroom.

The pink diamond ring was the last item on the auction list Thursday. Set with a shield-shaped diamond, it's flanked on each side by a tapered baguette, mounted in platinum. Number 131 on the list, an onyx, crystal and diamond art-deco table clock, was sold for \$26,400.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, which once went digging in the Pacific for a sunken Soviet submarine, soon will be plying the ocean in search of manganese nodules.

The 36,000-ton vessel, built by the late Howard Hughes and used by the CIA to look for the sub in 1974, has been in mothballs since 1976. It was towed Thursday 30 miles from Suisan Bay to San Francisco Bay for five weeks of repairs.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A 17-year-old youth in a wheelchair snatched \$25 from an acquaintance on crutches and escaped with the money.

The youth, Jonathan Hope, gave himself up later. His lawyer told a magistrate Thursday Hope acted on the spur of the moment.

The youth was convicted but sentencing was delayed for a probation report.

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet court has ordered the owner of the Japanese fishing boat Nitto Maru No. 75 to pay a fine of 1,453,927 rubles, or about \$2 million at the official rate of exchange, for catching more edible marine snails in Soviet waters than the fishermen recorded in their log.

The court in Magadan, Siberia, also ordered the 350-ton

boat and its equipment confiscated, the Japanese government's fishing agency reported. It was the most severe penalty assessed for a fishery violation since the Soviet Union proclaimed a 200-mile fishing zone in March 1977.

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — City officials are a bit miffed. A county judge says the city of Kirkwood can't run that fancy \$212,500 swimming pool and 14-acre tennis club it just bought.

"Kirkwood has the right to purchase the property," St. Louis County Judge Drew W. Luten Jr. said Thursday. "However, it does not have the right to create, maintain or operate a public recreational facility or swimming pool" because of a city ordinance.

Kirkwood city officials say they will appeal.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The signs tell the story. Last summer, nude sunbathers at Rooster Rock State Park said they were harassed, and some families with children complained they weren't warned that they would encounter nudists.

So David Talbot, state parks superintendent, decided that a little information might help out this year. He designed 28 signs to be posted in the park.

Four of the signs say: "Attention. Nude sunbathing may be encountered on the east beach. Visitors who may be offended should not proceed beyond this point. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the designated area."

Twelve signs say: "Attention. Nudism is allowed 500 feet east of this sign. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the designated area."

And the other dozen say: "Attention. You are leaving the nude sunbathing area. All visitors must be adequately clothed beyond this point."

Halston designs for Girl Scouts



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please reconsider your answer to DEBATING, who asked if she should tell the woman her ex-husband was about to marry that he had beaten her up. (You said, "On the chance that she'll bring out the best in him while you brought out the best in him, keep mum.") My sweet young niece was married only three months. No one would have believed that the man she married was capable of such violence as he later evidenced. If only someone would have warned that gentle, unsuspecting girl, she might be alive today. She suffered such a beating at the hands of that monster, the undertaker was sickened at the condition of her bruised and battered body. Wife-beaters sometimes kill. I hope you will change your advice, Abby.

HEARTSICK AUNT IN CALIF.

DEAR AUNT: Thank you for protesting my answer. You are right. My "give 'em another chance" philosophy should not have been applied to a matter as potentially dangerous as wife-beating. I should have emphatically recommended that wife No. 1 warn wife No. 2. I contritely stand corrected.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to LADY PREACHER IN IOWA, she needs to read First Corinthians, Chapter 14 (King James version):

Paul says, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law."

The 35th verse goes on to say, "And if they will learn any thing, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

I am a fan of yours, Abby, and hope that even though you are all for women's rights, you will be fair and print this anyway. Sign me.

23-YEAR-OLD PREACHER, KINGSPORT, TENN.

DEAR PREACHER: Although the printed word remains unchanged, over the years even Scripture has been interpreted in a variety of ways. It is no longer considered a "shame" for women to speak in many churches, temples and synagogues.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished crying my eyes out over something that is not my fault. A very nice boy from school started dating me and I was on cloud nine. I was never popular, and he was like an answer to my prayers.

Well, he just called me up and told me he couldn't date me anymore because his parents have forbidden him to. The reason was they heard that my older sister had a baby out of wedlock. (She did; but, Abby, I have never done one thing out of the way, so why should I have to suffer for something my sister did?) I have even had girlfriends tell me they couldn't go around with me anymore because of my sister's reputation.

I am not like my sister, and I don't see why people should hold this against me. How can I prove that I am a "nice" girl when I have this against me?

NICE GIRL IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR NICE: Don't try to "prove" anything. People who aren't willing to judge you on your own record aren't worth having as friends.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is hemorrhoids. I am embarrassed to discuss them with anybody. They bleed a great deal at times. I have used local preparations for years but nothing seems to help. I am afraid to have an operation because of bad reports I have heard about it. My brother-in-law had his removed by a doctor who used rubber bands. No operation, not hospitalized, no anesthesia, no pain. He is still very happy with it two years later.

My surgeon just passed it off with "Oh, that's an old-fashioned method. We get too much scar tissue that way." I'd rather have scar tissue than hemorrhoids. Do you recommend this method?

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins of the rectum. They pop out because the veins are overstretched. Anything that exerts pressure on the veins around the rectum can cause this. An extreme example is the pressure of the fetal head as it passes through the pelvic area during birth. Constipation with straining at the stool is another major cause. Obesity contributes to the problem, as do other factors that increase the pressure inside the abdomen and prevent drainage of the veins from that area.

There are internal hemorrhoids — which bleed — and external hemorrhoids which cause pain and itching. The pain fibers are in the external area, hence the internal hemorrhoids often do not produce any symptoms until one day a person bleeds.

You should never ignore rectal bleeding because even if it is from a hemorrhoid the pressure behind the vein causing the hemorrhoid may be a tumor. Let your doctor decide what is causing the bleeding. Cancer of the rectum is too

common to ignore such an important sign.

Yes, rubber bands can be used to tie off internal hemorrhoids. It is an office procedure but cannot be used in all cases. It depends a lot on the extent of the hemorrhoids. And despite your brother-in-law's glowing report and equally misleading reports in popular lay magazines it is not always painless. The internal hemorrhoid is grasped by a pair of forceps and pulled into the instrument used. The tight rubber band is slipped over the hemorrhoid. It may cause pain for six to seven days, and you have to be on the lookout for bleeding for about two weeks afterward. Only one hemorrhoid at a time is operated upon.

You might ask to see a proctologist. Your family doctor could send you to one. Your own case will have to be evaluated before it can be determined if it would be suitable to do this in your case or not.

Injections are also used in some cases to scar off the offending vein or veins. You may get by with a change in habits. Improved bowel habits and the use of stool softeners often decrease the pressure and hence the bleeding and other problems that occur. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, to provide some tips on good bowel function. This should be helpful with or without hemorrhoids.

Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. But remember before you can choose the right course your doctor will need to review exactly what your own problem is since there is a world of difference in hemorrhoids.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — Halston, who usually concerns himself with the likes of sequins, chiffon, satin and Ultrasuede for the social set, has delved into the mysteries of polyester recently. It was part of his research for a new uniform for adult Girl Scouts, and he found the results quite pleasing.

They were displayed recently in his new showroom in the Olympic Tower with its panoramic view of the World Trade Center to the south, New Jersey to the west and the Bronx

to the north. It's the same setting that proves such an awesome backdrop to his more elaborate ready-to-wear collections.

The big difference was that the uniforms were displayed by the women who will wear them — the adult Girl Scouts themselves — rather than by professional models. There are more than 500,000 of them around the country — leaders, volunteers, staff members. (Counting youngsters and adults there are more than three million Girl Scouts in this country; there are also a certain number of men

volunteers, but the designer hasn't gotten around to coping with them yet.)

Starting in July, these are the clothes they will be wearing in all their activities, from building campfires to marching in parades. The basic uniform consists of five parts, which can be assembled in multiple ways.

There is also a choice of shaped beret or visor for headgear. Halston volunteered his design services because, he said, "the Girl Scouts are a terrific organization and anyone who could help them should."

There were two basic

problems in planning the uniforms, according to Halston. The clothes had to fit women who wear a size 6 as well as those who wear size 44 and they had to be relatively inexpensive. Besides, he added, "They have to look nice."

His solution was a five-part wardrobe, consisting of a shirt jacket that is lightly fitted and can be worn belted or unbelted, an easy skirt designed to be worn "a little below the knee," a vest and trousers, all in traditional Girl Scout green, plus a blouse in an ivory check. All the parts are in Dacron polyester. The blouse is equipped

with a scarf that can also be used as a sash when it is worn outside the pants or skirt rather than tucked in.

The five components can be used as a guide to assembling a contemporary hard-working wardrobe by the woman who may have no closer connection with the Girl Scouts than the purchase of a package of cookies once a year.

At \$25, the shirt jacket is the most expensive part. The blouse is \$23, the vest and skirt, \$18 each, and the pants, \$16. Sizes 38 to 44 are usually \$2 more.

"The women in scouting come in contact with young girls at an impressionable time in their

lives and they can get them started in a good kind of way," said Halston.

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Paris returns to folklore, waists

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA)—The fever and frenzy pervading the showings for ready-to-wear 1978-79 recently reached a new high here.

Paris, in fact, has become the market place for would-be fashion leaders from all over the world... with the Japanese off to a good head start.

Italian designer Valentino, who showed his ready-to-wear line only in Paris, says, "it is Paris who taught us our profession." It is, he adds, the platform for every fashion scheme and theme where one can show his own ideas in perfect liberty.

It seems incongruous to think of next winter's fashions with summer ahead. However, what are the salient points the average woman will look for six months from now?

The overall theme is the passing of folklore, the disappearance of the booted Danube peasant's look, voluminous petticoats and the sloppy layered look. Instead, the stylists decided to have fun.

So enter the musical comedy military look, the Rugby player look, with exaggerated padded shoulders, the clerical look and the importance of trousers worn under dresses or tunics. But the waistline and gently rounded hips are very definitely stressed and it is the long, slim look all the way down from the waist, with hems ranging from three inches below to midcalf and longer.

Pants, however, have lost a few inches along the way and now are hitting the ankle. Some are straight and more or less wide, some taper down from knee to ankle. When pants are not worn, slip hems reveal colored tights in patterned wool in burgundy or green or blue with tweeds and diaphanous black for evening.

Over this silhouette the stylists have had very much the same inspiration. Short square swinging cardigans, waisted blazers, boleros and dolmans top spindle pants or baggy clown trousers. The individualistic touch comes via mohair knits, embossed leather or satins, flannel or jersey.

Coats are in again — roomy or strictly masculine, loose or belted — but with the new builtup shoulder. They come in wool terrycloth, teddybear mohair, matelasse knits, tweeds.

Dresses are unfitted, shirred at the shoulders,

belted or worn loose over stovepipe or pencil pants or colored tights.

There's a return of the dressy number come sundown, reminiscent of the days of Hollywood's glory, often allowing a glimpse of narrow satin or crepe pants. A touch of glitter is essential. Necklines plunge and bosoms are bare under the diaphanous chiffons and tulle. Glitter is contributed by fake jewelry borrowed from the opera, the ballet, the Follies or Lido chorines and shoes are either ballerina slippers or spike heeled gold or silver sandals.



Designers choose folklore look

This Pierre Balmain creation in silk taffeta is one of the new winter fashions shown recently in Paris for the ready-to-wear market. Looks popular at the showing included military styles, padded shoulders and trousers worn under dresses or tunics. Wasilines are stressed and it's the long, slim look from the waist, with hems ranging from three inches below to midcalf and longer.

EASTER BUNNY
AN OLD-TIMER

CHICAGO (AP) — Today the Easter Bunny is pretty much taken for granted as the symbol for Easter, but in ancient times the hare symbolized birth and new life and some peoples considered it to be a symbol of the moon, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Later, the hare may have become a symbol of Easter, because the moon determines the date of Easter, the publication says. A more recent German legend has it that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. At the moment the youngsters found the nest, says World Book, a big rabbit leaped away. The tale spread about that the rabbit donated the eggs.

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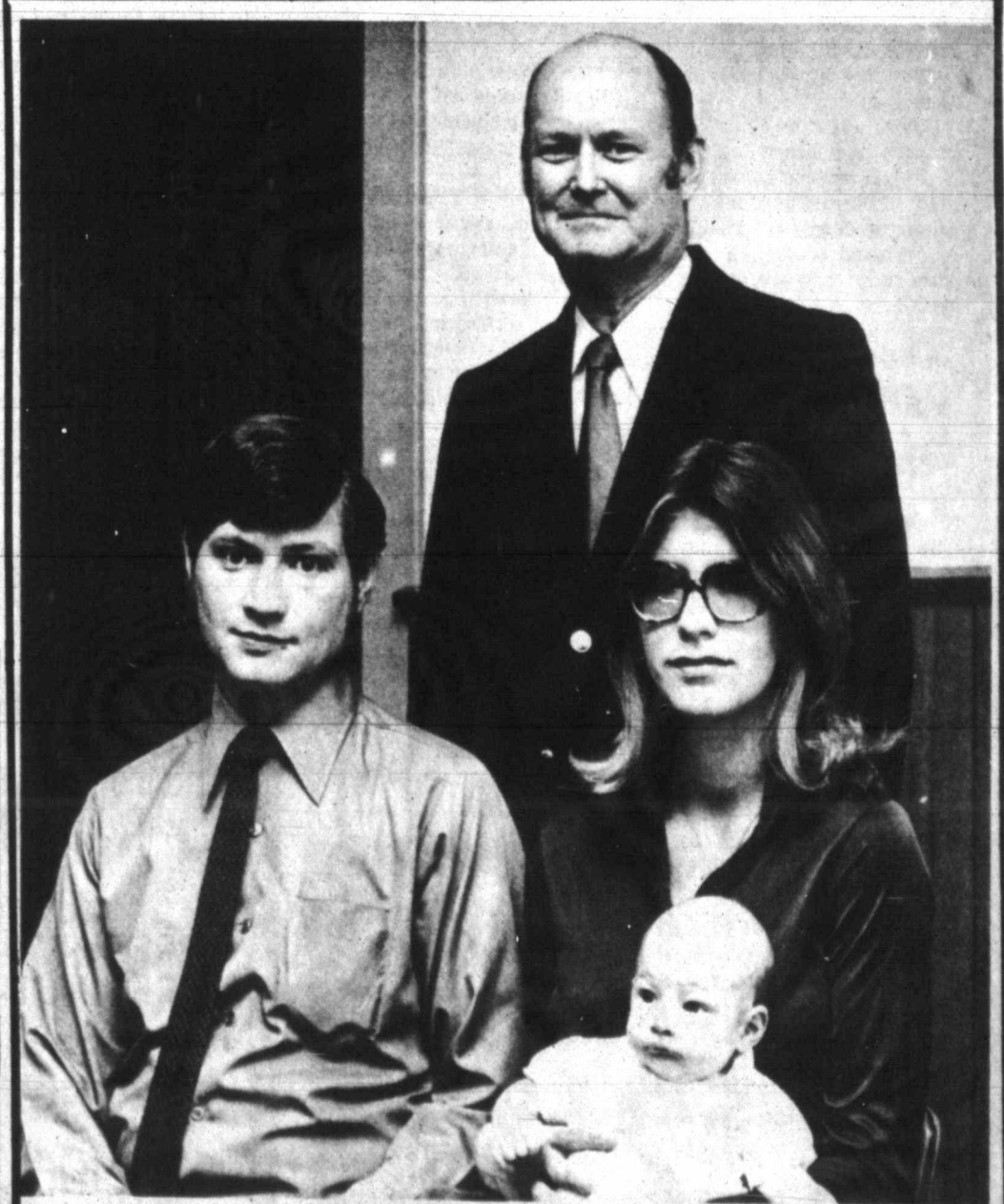
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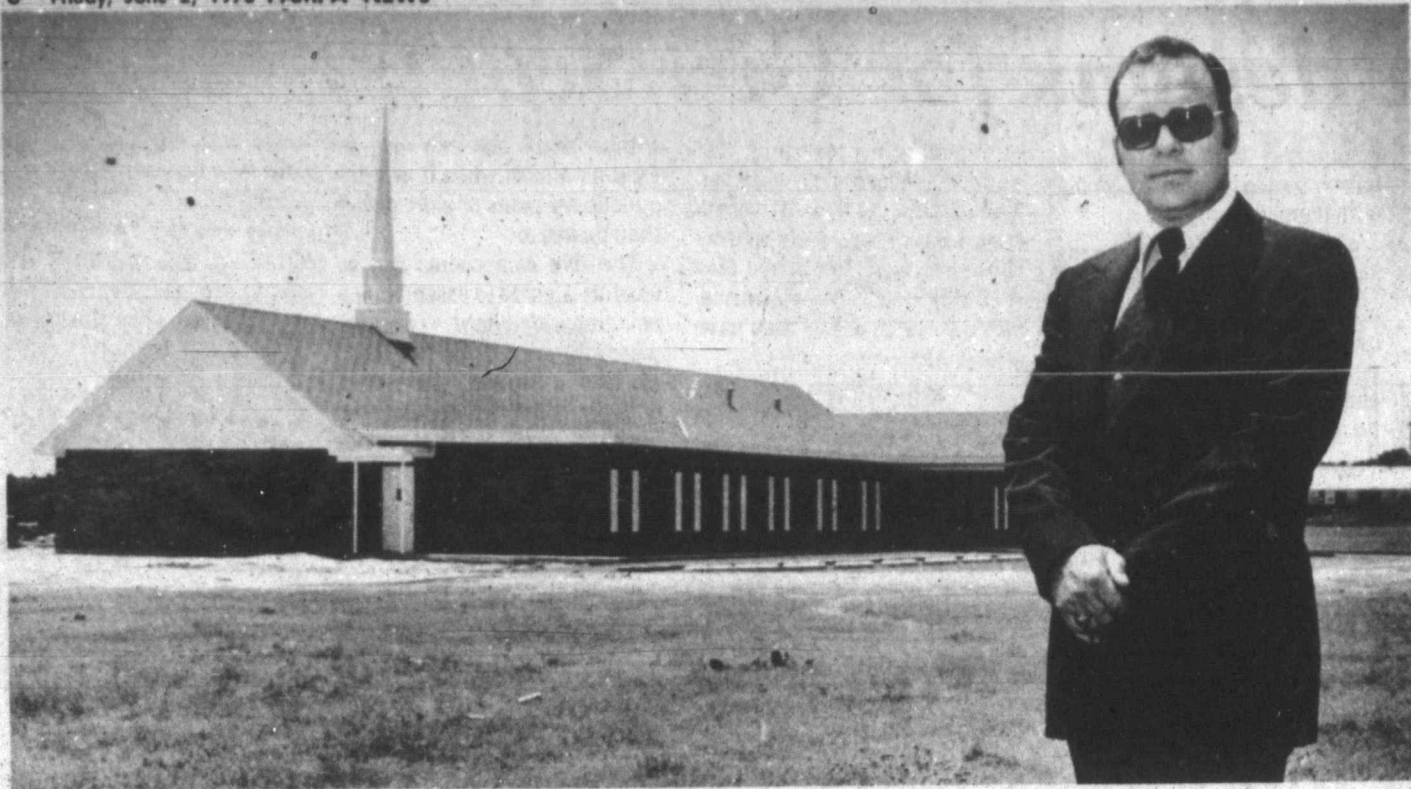
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Dedication planned

Rev. Ronald A. Harpster (pictured) will lead the dedica-

tion ceremonies of the new building of the Calvary Baptist Church, located at 900 E. 23rd, at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Singing praise

The evangelical group "Bill and the Kings Three," will perform during Sunday's worship services at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The church congregation will observe the dedication of recently remodeled facilities with day-long services. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. and a congregational lunch will be served at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. At 3 p.m. there will be a special musical service featuring local singing talent. The day concludes with evening services starting at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Female image for God in Jewish prayerbook

NEW YORK (AP) — "Blessed is She who in the beginning gave birth," reads a new Jewish prayerbook for the Sabbath, using female imagery for God.

The authors, Naomi Janowitz and Maggi Wenig, members of women's minyan (congregation) at Brown University in Providence, R.I., say the aim is to "sanctify our everyday lives as women."

Other excerpts from the prayerbook published by Lilith, a Jewish women's magazine, read: "Blessed is She whose womb produces all creatures. Blessed is She who nourishes those who are in awe of her."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vacation bible school slated

The First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, will conduct a vacation bible school from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday for children who will be three before Jan. 1 and those who have completed the sixth grade.

Transportation will be provided by calling 669-3348. Parents of the group will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11, for family night.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, led for 18 years by the Rev. Dr. Nathan Bailey, elected a new president, the Rev. Dr. Louis L. King, at its convention here.

He takes over July 31 on Bailey's retirement as head of the evangelical denomination with 8,000 churches in 46 countries. 1,461 of them in the United States. He has headed the denomination's overseas missions, including 938 American missionaries, since 1956.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Several regional units have petitioned the southern branch of Presbyterianism, the Presbyterian Church U.S., to bar self-affirmed, practicing homosexuals from the ministry, as was done last month by the northern branch, the United Presbyterian Church.

The southern body, which holds its governing assembly June 9-16, also will choose a new moderator from two candidates, one of them a woman, Sara Bernice Mosley of Sherman, Texas. She would be the denomination's first woman moderator if she wins over the other candidate, the Rev. Dr. John McElroy Crowell of Mobile, Ala.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish

Voters decide contests Saturday

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Texas voters decide Saturday a bitter political contest that mixes name identity, past political successes and campaign charges in a mish-mash that has many voters confused.

As a result, a low turnout is expected to decide the sole statewide Democratic runoff, between John Poerner and Jerry Sadler for the remaining two years of a term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Also on some ballots, and expected to increase the turnout in some areas, are six hot district Congressional races — five Democratic and one Republican.

In the Tyler area, there is a runoff for chief justice of the 12th Court of Civil Appeals between Larry Starr and J.W. Summers.

There also will be local runoff races in which Democrats will complete nomination of two candidates for the state Senate and 13 for the Texas House.

There are no Republican runoff races for legislative posts. If there is a headliner race Saturday it has to be the low-key Democratic runoff between Sadler and Poerner.

The winner meets Republican James W. Lacy, 53, Midland, in November.

Sadler led a field of four Democratic candidates in the first primary with 48 percent of the more than one million votes cast. Poerner had 28 percent.

Some have called the current race a replay of 1976 when Sadler led a field of primary candidates but lost to present Commissioner Jon Newton, 53, 444 to 272,794, in the runoff.

Sadler called both Newton and Poerner tools of the major oil companies because of contributions to their campaigns. Sadler has spent less than \$7,000 against Poerner, only a fraction of Poerner's campaign expenditures. Newton and Poerner each claimed Sadler, 70, was a political has-been whose chief attraction to voters is the name "Sadler" which has been before voters 12 times as candidate for railroad commissioner, state representative and land commissioner.

Sadler, stoop-shouldered and usually with a wad of tobacco tucked back in his jaw, has made infrequent campaign appearances. He has turned down in-depth interviews and refuses to let reporters travel with him.

Sadler was elected to the railroad commission in 1938 and served four years before resigning to enter military service. He lost races for governor in 1940 and 1946. In the 1950s, he served three terms in Texas House from his East Texas district. In 1960, Sadler was elected land commissioner and was re-elected four times before Austin Rep. Bob Armstrong de-

feated him in 1970.

Poerner, 48, has all of his family and near kin traveling the state telling voters that the name is "Poerner, pronounced purr-ner."

He stresses his present work as appointed commissioner, effective Jan. 1, 1978, and his jobs for Gov. Dolph Briscoe as head of the committee for the aging and a \$5 million study of school finance.

Poerner was first elected to the Texas House in 1969. Sadler said he was a Republican, but Poerner said he was an independent with some Republican financing. Poerner was re-elected twice as a Democrat. He made an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1974.

In the Congressional races Saturday, the highlight race is in the 14th District where Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi is fighting for his political life against State Rep. Joe Wyatt, Bloomington. Wyatt led in the May 6 primary.

The winner meets Republican Joy Yates, Corpus Christi, in November.

Veteran Rep. Olin Teague, College Station Democrat, is stepping down, and the Democratic runoff race for his place in the 6th District is between Texas A&M economist Dr. Phil Gramm and former TV weathercaster Ron Godbey of Dunsmuir. Republican Wes Mowery of Fort Worth will be on the November ballot.

Another Democratic runoff has former State Rep. Lane Denton, Waco, facing Marlin banker-businessman Marvin Leath for the nomination from the 11th District. Denton led in the first primary. The winner meets Republican Jack Burgess, Waco, in the general election.

In the 17th District, Stamford farmer Charles Stenhold and Abilene attorney A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes battle for the seat of retiring Democratic Rep. Omar Burleson. Bill Fisher of Abilene is the GOP nominee.

The final Democratic contest is in central Houston's 18th District where Reps. Mickey Le-

Fellowship speaker

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will feature Rev. James E. Merrell at a meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

land and Anthony Hall want the position left by Rep. Barbara Jordan, who did not seek reelection. There is no Republican candidate.

The sole GOP Congressional runoff pits George W. Bush, son

of former Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush, and Odessa Mayor Jim Reese in the 19th District. The winner will battle the Democratic nominee, State Sen. Kent Hance, Lubbock.

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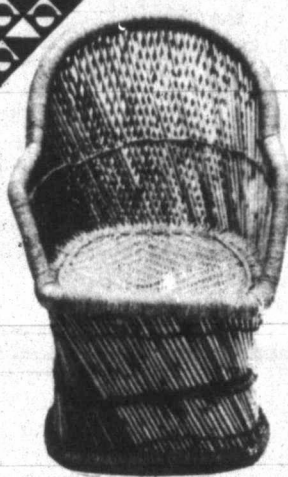
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Youth program begins Monday

The city's summer youth recreation program gets underway Monday with activities beginning at 9 a.m. at Austin Elementary School, 1900 Duncan.

According to program coordinator Tommy Lindsey, the summer program is designed for youth 9 to 15 years of age. He said such recreational activities as arts and crafts, softball, kickball, soccer, tennis and other physical programs will be featured during the five-week summer program which runs from June 5 to July 7.

Kay Crouch, a sixth grade teacher at Horace Mann will conduct the arts and crafts program and Chris Douglass, a Pampa High School tennis team member will manage the tennis program. Lindsey said he will supervise all other physical activities.

The recreational program will run daily between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The arts and crafts and outdoor activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the remaining hour reserved for open swimming at the Pampa municipal pool.

Lindsey said all participants must register for the program daily and must participate in the morning activities before they can swim. Also, all activities are open for daily participation.

There is no limitation on the number of youth who can participate in the program, Lindsey added.

For additional information contact Tommy Lindsey at 669-7563.

Dedication set

A new organ will be dedicated in a special service and concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

The organ is an Allen Digital Computer. Guest organist will be Jerry Whitten. The public is invited to attend the special service and concert.

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Pol. Ad. Pd. by Ruth Osborn, Chairman, Gray County Democratic Executive Committee

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7
8



To speak and sing

John and Peggy Schmidt of Cando, N.D. will sing and speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, and at 7 p.m. at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. The Schmidts, natives of the Panhandle, have recorded two albums, appeared on Canadian television and ministered at churches and meetings throughout the southwest. John is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Cando and is chairman of the Great Plains Region Conference, a Church of the Brethren Conference of the Holy Spirit. Peggy is active in childrens' ministries and at home with their four boys.

Various reasons given for not going to church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Church people are hypocrites, phonies, fakers." "Going to church doesn't make any difference." "Churches are just looking for the almighty dollar." "They're always knocking each other." "They talk about love but then condemn you to hell-fire." "Nuts with that." "I'm self-sufficient."

These are among reasons people give for not being church members as found in a study made by the Rev. Dr. J. Russell Hale of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

On a year-long sabbatical, he traveled from coast to coast, interviewing 165 people of various educational, social and economic strata, young and old, all of them outside the churches, exploring their motives for it.

The attitudes of the outsiders stem from church experiences "they have known or about which they have heard rumors," Hale says. "Their pictures may be distortions, but are drawn from their own perceptions, real for them."

His findings, a 97-page report entitled, "Who are the Un-churched?" was issued by the Glenmary Research Center of Cincinnati, part of a Catholic domestic missions society which supported the research along with several agencies of the Lutheran Church in America.

In probing why 80 million Americans choose not to participate or be affiliated with organized churches, Hale notes that all but a tiny few affirm belief in God, but cite various reasons for avoiding organizations teaching it, including flaws of churches or members. Most of the outsiders once had been insiders, but had withdrawn.

In analyzing their views, Hale classifies them into several types, including:

— The "anti-institutionalists," people who see the church as preoccupied with its own self-preservation, who reject organizational structures as useless to "true religion" and who fault the church for its leaders, for "meddling" in secular affairs and for their concern for finances or property.

— They just build buildings and take our money," the comments went. "I don't have to go to church to be a Christian. It's between God and me."

— The "boxed-in," people who have quit the church, considering it too confining and restrictive, stifling their independence to do "it my way."

— "Nobody is going to pressure me," comments went. "I'm a pretty independent guy. I make my own decisions."

— The "burned out" people who feel wearied and drained by church work and want to travel light, relieved at dropping church work. "The church wanted all our time and too much money," one commented. "The 'cop-outs,' people never really involved in church life, apathetic to it, generally uninformed about it and indifferent. "I could care less."

— The "happy hedonists," people who find fulfillment in a succession of momentary pleasures. "It's either church or recreation, and recreation wins," comments went. "When it comes to priorities, I come first."

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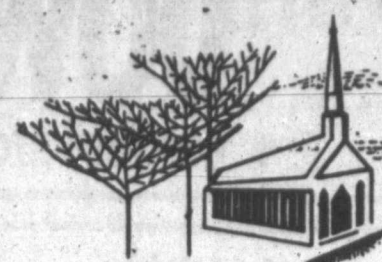


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Lanny Robbins

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Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M.
"Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00
Now thanks be to God,
who causeth us to Triumph.
II Cor. 2:14

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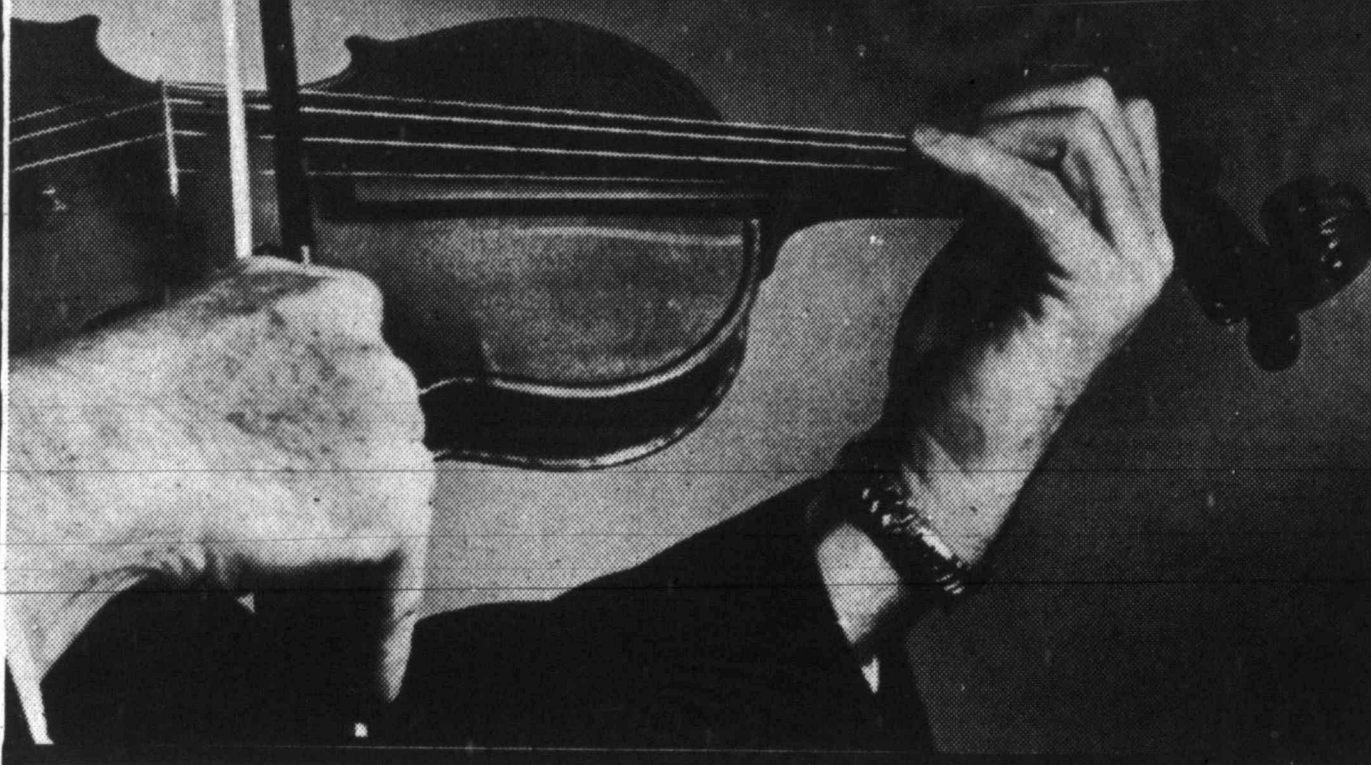


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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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

Coleman Adv. Serv.



Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Rev. Rick Jones1541 Hamilton
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe1030 Love
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen500 S. Cuyler
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam BrassefieldLefor
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Meliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church404 HARLEM
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korman624 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa

Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart

Christian

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

Christian

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

Christian Science

A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Gray, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer

Church of God

Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Owendolen

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

First Christian Church

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

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Rev. Van Boulware801 E. Campbell
The Community ChurchSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
Hugh B. GagonFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart

Pentecostal Holiness

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

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. M.M. Veach608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

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1974 CHEVROLET station wagon. Excellent condition. Good tires. Call 665-9819 or 665-5881.

1971 NOVA Rally Sport, V-8, automatic. \$600. 1028 E. Francis.

1975 BROUGHAM, 22 foot mini motor home, completely self contained. 1976 M-222 floor arrangement on coach, refrigerated air, 4,000 watt power plant, new tires, new batteries, must see this to appreciate. Priced at \$12,950. See Bill M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338. Res. 665-5374.

1973 LTD Wagon, excellent condition, power, air, cruise, radials. \$1750. Call 669-8009 or 668-8284.

Court ruling may cause open season on journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — "In many cities and towns, it could become open season on journalists," predicts an Oklahoma broadcaster.

That assessment was made after a Supreme Court ruling on Wednesday that newspaper offices — and the offices of other news organizations as well — enjoy no special protection against police searches.

Ernie Schultz of television station KTVY in Oklahoma City and president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association said the court edict sparking his prediction was both disappointing and

ominous. That view was shared by many news executives across the nation.

The high court's decision was reached in a case involving a 1971 police search of the offices of Stanford University's student newspaper, the Stanford Daily.

Officers, armed with a search warrant and seeking photographs and negatives that would help them identify demonstrators who had injured nine police officers in a campus riot, searched the Daily's photo laboratories, filing cabinets, desks and waste paper baskets.

The newspaper sued, won in

two lower federal courts but now have seen those victories reversed.

Speaking through an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White, the court rejected arguments that persons and businesses not actually suspected of a crime should be asked to submit materials desired by police before being subjected to searches.

Voting 5-3, the court also held that newspaper offices essentially are entitled to no greater protection against such searches than other business establishments. The ruling explicitly rejected free press arguments.

Not many years ago, journalists suffered several major defeats in the Supreme Court when arguing in vain that reporters and their work should

not be subject to the subpoenas of prosecutors seeking help in criminal investigations.

Arguments then, as in the case decided Wednesday, centered on fears that such intrusions into the news business would inhibit confidential sources from volunteering information.

Wednesday's ruling conceivably could prove to be a worse defeat. Subpoenas may be contested in court — search warrants in virtually all instances cannot be.

The decision, said Mike Maloney, managing editor of The Register in Santa Ana, Calif., "leaves us, the newspapers, with no pre-search way of resisting the warrant.... It really opens up the door to newspaper offices."

Keith Fuller, president and

general manager of The Associated Press, called the decision disappointing, saying "My main concern is that this could open the door to harassment in situations where local authorities are irritated over news coverage."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said that under the ruling "the Pentagon Papers could never have been published."

"The police would have entered newspaper offices and seized them before newspapers could bring the facts to the

people," Bradlee said. "If this decision were in force during Watergate, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see police in these offices on a regular basis on a fishing expedition," he said.

"The decision is so broadly written that in effect it makes a newspaper the potential arm of the prosecution," said Anthony Day, editorial page editor of the Los Angeles Times and

chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' freedom of information committee.

"I don't think that Byron White and his colleagues in the majority understand what kind of animal they have let loose here," Day said.

International Association of Police Chiefs spokesman Bill Ellingsworth said the news media were overreacting. "Police are not going to stage wholesale raids on newsrooms around the country," he said. "I don't think it's as sinister as it may appear to people."

Cuban says Africa belongs to Africans

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

"Africa belongs to the Africans and if that is to transpire, international assistance is needed," Cuban delegate Jose Raul Viera Linares told the General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

He was answering Somali charges Wednesday that Ethiopia's use of Cuban forces to expell Somali rebels from Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert was a serious threat to the security of the Horn of Africa and an obstacle to peaceful solution of the region's problems.

Somali Ambassador Abdurazak Haji Hussein called the Cuban soldiers "a new and dangerous phenomenon — state-organized mercenaries," and said 50,000 of them were in Africa as "a spearhead for the designs" of the Soviet Union.

Viera Linares countercharged that Somalia sent its army "to destroy the Ethiopian revolution" and cut off part of Ethiopia's territory. He said Cuban troops were in Ethiopia to help it against "imperialist aggression."

Cuban troops and Soviet advisers went to the aid of Ethiopia's military government after ethnic Somali rebels and the Somalia army won control of most of the Ogaden Desert.

Houston police firings upheld
HOUSTON (AP) — The City Civil Service Commission has upheld the firings of three former policemen involved in the alleged planting of a "throw-down" gun at the scene of a 1975 killing of a teenager by police.

The three-man commission was unanimous in its decision that Police Chief Harry Caldwell had just cause to fire Sgt. Walter Plaster and Officers John S. White and C.M. Burkett.

Caldwell fired the three after an internal investigation of the July 11, 1975 fatal shooting of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, after a high-speed chase with police following reports of the theft of a tool box from a truck.

Attorneys for the three said they were innocent and said state civil service laws authorize disciplinary dismissal only for incidents that occur within six months of a dismissal.

in southeast Ethiopia adjoining Somalia. The Cuban and Ethiopian forces drove the Somalis back, and Somalia withdrew its army.

The Cuban delegate said there was "an unholy alliance between China, the United States and the representatives of other reactionary governments."

The Somali ambassador retorted that his country was independent, and the fact that it said the same things as the United States, China and others did not mean it was in league with them.

Ethiopian delegate Mohamed Hamid Ibrahim said the Somalis had no business invading Ethiopia and, for that reason, it was immaterial how the Ethiopians threw them out.

Angolan Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento told the assembly a missile base a West German firm built for Zaire was "the barrel of a gun aimed at the heart of my country."

He said efforts of "some former colonial powers to form military blocs in Africa with their former colonies" could cause conflict.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said his delegation and others will propose assembly action to stop Israel's arms buildup as a "danger surrounding the Arab region." The resolution was expected to call on the Security Council for a mandatory arms embargo.

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