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## METRO EDITION



The broken shell of a railroad tank car which carried liquid propane gas is inspected by investigators seeking the cause of a blast which killed at least 12 persons in Waverly, Tenn. The derailment of the train carrying this car is one in a chain of recent rail disasters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bargainers trying to sell coal contract

By STRAT DOUHTAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 400 coal miners and United Mine Workers district representatives — the men who will have to sell the union's rank-and-file on the proposed soft coal industry contract — are getting the word today on how to go about their difficult task.

Although the contract has been widely criticized in the coalfields, top union officials feel that if they can adequately explain the pact, the union's 160,000 striking miners will approve the contract next week and be back in the pits by mid-March.

Members of the union's bargaining team scheduled meetings with the miners and district representatives at a downtown hotel.

The bargainers are attempting to steep their audience in what the union would get from the contract and trying to second-guess what questions the 400 or so men will have to answer when they meet with local union representatives throughout the UMW's 21 districts later this week.

The 400 rank-and-file members were chosen by UMW President Arnold Miller, who Friday night called them, "my people."

Miller says he has no plans to go into the coalfields and stump for the proposal, as he did in 1974. But Miller did plan to make an appearance at today's indoctrination session to remind the district representatives of their responsibility under the union con-

stitution to back the tentative contract.

The ratification vote will be conducted early next week in 2,100 local union halls. Before the balloting, educational meetings will be held in each district and local officers, in turn, will then hold similar sessions with the rank-and-file.

Following this, a 48-hour waiting period ensues before the miners cast their secret ballots.

The results, tabulated by local union tellers, should be announced the next day.

The UMW plans to blitz the coalfields with radio and television ads urging ratification. The thrust of this media deluge is expected in southern West Virginia's districts 17 and 29, where nearly 50,000 miners live.

Both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Sunday they think the rank-and-file will approve the settlement.

Meanwhile, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association — with whom the union reached the tentative contract last week — has its own ratification procedure.

The contract provides for a 37 percent wage increase over the next three years, with an immediate \$1-an-hour raise. This would leave most miners' salaries at about \$80 a day by 1980, not counting overtime. Miners now make an average \$55 a day.

The two most controversial areas are the health and pension package and the section dealing with wildcat strikes. During the final hours of last week's negotiations, the coal operators accepted the union demand that the health and pension plans be guaranteed and that the companies' stance on work stoppage penalties be softened.

In the proposal rejected two weeks ago, the companies wanted to jettison the multimillion-dollar health and pension trust funds and provide their own plans.

The funds now are operated independently and tied to the amount of coal mined. The operators wanted to tie them directly to hours worked, thereby making them a weapon against wildcat strikes.

In the current proposal, the health and pension plans are guaranteed by the operators. The proposal also provides that miners, for virtually the first time in the last 30 years, pay a portion of their health care bills — up to \$7 for a doctor's visit or a prescription.

The contract rejected earlier would have assessed penalties against any miner participating in a wildcat strike, even if only by refusing to cross a picket line. After 10 days, each miner would have been assessed \$20 daily to pay for health and pension benefits.

The current proposal provides penalties only for those miners who initiate such an action.

Thursday she called for the rare full-board hearing on the matter.

The hearings in April will look at how the railroads and trucking firms handle what Slattery termed, "all kinds of exotic materials that cause battlefield-like damage."

## Righting of ruptured car begun

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of people stayed away from their homes today as workmen began the delicate task of righting a derailed tank car that ruptured, killing eight people with a ghostlike, yellow cloud of chlorine. Eighty-eight people were injured.

Salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of highly volatile liquefied natural gas, one filled with explosive ammonia nitrate and five others loaded with caustic chemicals. Workmen planned to ring the site near this Panhandle town with a wall of earth and to smother the chlorine car with foam before trying to clean up the wreckage left by the derailment early Sunday.

Officials planned to make air tests today before telling the 700 to 1,000 residents who were evacuated when they could return.

Russell Gober, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it appeared the derailment was caused by a broken rail but that was a tentative conclusion.

The accident came a day and a half after a derailed tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded in Waverly, Tenn., sending a ball of flame tearing through the center of town.

Three victims of that accident died Sunday to bring the death toll to 12 and more than 40 were still hospitalized for burns.

The Florida dead, who were in their teens and early 20s, were exposed to the chlorine as they drove along U.S. 231, which parallels the tracks where more than 20 cars of a 120-car Atlanta & St. Andrews Railroad train jumped the tracks about 2:30 a.m. The car engines of many people choked to a stop in the gas, trapping some and forcing others to run for their lives.

James and Madelyn Miller were among those who had to flee. Their engine stalled when they stopped for a young man waving frantically for help.

The Millers said the young man was too groggy to keep up and fell behind. They did not know what happened to him.

The final victim, a 15-year-old girl,

was not found until late Sunday afternoon when a helicopter crew spotted her lying in a field across the highway from the wreck.

The train's engineer, Ray Shores, 53, was the last survivor to be rescued. He took to the swamp along the tracks where he found a pocket of

untainted air and waited eight hours until being rescued by a helicopter.

In all 88 people, some of them youths who were hunting raccoons in the swamp, were taken to area hospitals after being exposed to the gas. By late Sunday, 22 of them were still hospitalized.

## Rash of accidents prompts hearings on transport of dangerous materials

By STEVEN R. HURST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, crying "enough" in the wake of two fatal train accidents in three days, is planning unusually thorough hearings into the transportation of hazardous materials on the nation's railroads and highways.

Small wonder: —Jan. 15. The little town of Pond Eddy, Pa., began cleanup operations after a Conrail freight train derailed, rupturing a tank car that spilled 11,000 gallons of poisonous and explosive acetaldehyde into the Delaware River.

—Jan. 15. Five Uhrichsville, Ohio, families were evacuated when eight cars of another Conrail freight derailed, spilling 3,500 gallons of flammable tetrahydrofuran, soaking the ground.

—Jan. 18. Methyl-ethyl-ketone spilled from a derailed Western Railway of Alabama tanker near Montgomery, Ala., threatening the state capital's water supply.

—Jan. 23. Some 400 Point Pleasant, W.Va., residents had to leave home after a Chessie System derailment spilled 20,700 gallons of highly toxic epichlorohydrin 100 feet from the Ohio River. Two days later workers removed the useless top soil from an acre of ground.

—Jan. 27. Fifteen families were evacuated from Colchester, Va., when a derailed tank car began leaking liquefied petroleum gas.

—Jan. 30. At least 300 persons in Leon and Mayhew Flats, Ky., were driven from their homes by fear of poisonous acrylonitrile spilled from a derailed Chessie System tank car. It took nearly 6 hours to put out the fire that blazed around the tanker.

—Feb. 4. About 50 residents were ordered to leave their homes when a 58-car Chessie System freight left the tracks near Woodland Park, Mich., spilling ethylene oxide. The train was on its way to a nearby Dow Chemical Co. plant.

These mishaps pale next to what happened Wednesday in Waverly, Tenn.

Twenty-four tank cars derailed, one carrying propane burst, and a fire ball shot into the town. Eleven persons have died; five homes were destroyed and 12 businesses damaged by the fire.

Then, early Sunday, a freight train derailed near Youngstown, Fla.

Spewing liquid chlorine became a yellow-green cloud that has taken the lives of at least eight persons. An additional 88 went to hospitals.

"It literally burns your lungs up," said Al Smith, an Environmental Protection Agency investigator, on the scene Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board was watching.

Kay Bailey, acting chairman of the safety board, was so concerned by the continuing spate of derailments involving dangerous substances that on

## Begin again refuses to close settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with the U.S. Mideast negotiator today and said afterward Israel refuses to commit itself to a total pullout from occupied lands or to creation of a Palestinian state, in effect once again rejecting two key Egyptian peace demands.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton conferred with Begin for two hours, continuing his shuttle mediation effort to find a basis for Egyptian-Israeli agreement on a declaration of principles for peace negotiations.

Atherton said he was not ready to proposed a compromise formula.

Begin, who gave the American envoy a revised Israeli version of a declaration, told reporters afterward that one paragraph was identical in both the Israeli and Egyptian versions and some others required only "certain changes."

But "there are two issues we made absolutely clear," he said, referring to demands for an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal and a Palestinian state. "These two demands are unacceptable to us."

Atherton told reporters he felt both Israel and Egypt were making "a serious effort to find ways to bridge the gap."

"At this stage I am trying to convey Egyptian suggestions and language to Israel" and Israeli ideas to Egypt, said Atherton, who shuttles back to Cairo Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also took part in the meeting.

Atherton said resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks "is not currently at the top of the agenda." This in effect repeated his previous comment that his shuttle mission to try to achieve agreement on principles for a peace agreement would be a long one.

Egypt has insisted that the principles must include Israeli withdrawal from all Arab land occupied in the 1967 war and self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has refused to agree to either one.

## Mennonites now face threat of foreclosure

SEMINOLE — With the threat of deportation lifted at least for this year, the 550 Mennonites who have settled near Seminole face yet another problem — the possibility of foreclosure on their land.

The colony, made up of immigrants from Mexico and Canada, paid \$455,000 down on the \$1.7 million purchase price of 10 sections of land. But they have thus far been unable to make the \$150,000 payment which was due originally in mid-February, according to attorney Howard P. Brown Jr., who represents the Mennonites.

Church Secretary Frank Wiebe said the church is attempting to raise the money. Wiebe attributed the religious sect's financial problems to poor crop yields and unwillingness of Mennonites still in Mexico to pay their share because of immigration problems facing the group.

An earlier threat of deportation was lifted temporarily by proposed congressional action, which stays deportation action for this year.

Although foreclosure proceedings could have been started as early as today, a spokesman for Lamesa National Bank said the bank is not starting the process yet.

"There are not any foreclosure proceedings underway at the moment. We still have hopes that this thing can be resolved," Ed Fulbright, attorney for the bank, said today.

## Sadat sets deadline

Agence France-Presse

KUWAIT — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat will resign on May 1 unless President Carter has found a solution to the Middle East conflict by then, the Kuwait daily paper Al Qabas said today.

Quoting diplomatic Arab sources in Washington, the paper said President Carter was prepared to put pressure on Israel to achieve a settlement.

The paper also said that British Foreign Secretary David Owen's weekend visit to Amman to persuade Jordan to join the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations had been undertaken with Carter's approval.

## First Sports Show was good way to get start

It could be that Westside Optimist Club members have started something they hope will be almost as big as football already is in West Texas.

Their brand of "spectacular" is a Sports Show, made up of sporting gear and equipment, showpieces, cars and boats, hiking and camping gear, and many things for leisure time sold in marketplaces.

"We've been real satisfied," said Danny Storch, one of the Optimists who put together the two-day show that closed down Sunday night.

"Everybody's been happy. We're real proud," Storch said late Saturday afternoon, after an estimated 2,000 people had browsed in the Midland County Exhibit Building to view the collection of recreational-type goods.

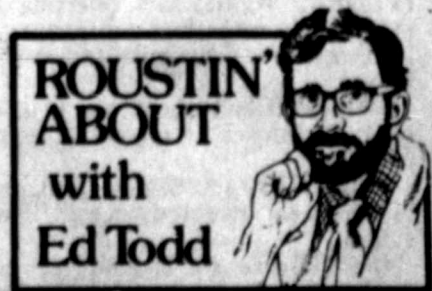
He had expected 5,000 browsers by day's end.

"The dealers are happy. People are cooperative . . . great attitude," he said.

Browsing is a sport of sorts.

The 30-member service club decided on sponsoring the Sports Show after viewing with relish the success of its first flea market at the same spot last August. Funds raised in the show are put into the club's youth-oriented projects.

A sports show in Midland seemed



both timely and "about time."

"We'll get some of Odessa's thunder," Optimist club president Danny Meador said of Midland's first out-and-out sports show. Odessa, which has been having similar shows for years in the Ector County Coliseum, put on one last weekend.

Meador was pleased with the turnout here. But had there been the space, many more exhibits would have been set up in the Exhibit Building just east of Midland.

Indoor lots were rented to 24 exhibitors.

Most of the space was taken up by objects designed to move people: vans, motorcycles, sports cars, four-wheel drive recreational vehicles, speed boats, live-in cabin cruisers, campers and bicycles.

Mel Ewald, who was tending to the Peyton's Bikes' display, had plenty of (Continued on Page 2)

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's plan to sell sophisticated warplanes to three Middle Eastern nations, including Israel, is opposed by most of the American people, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

### WEATHER

Cloudy through Tuesday. Turning colder late Tuesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

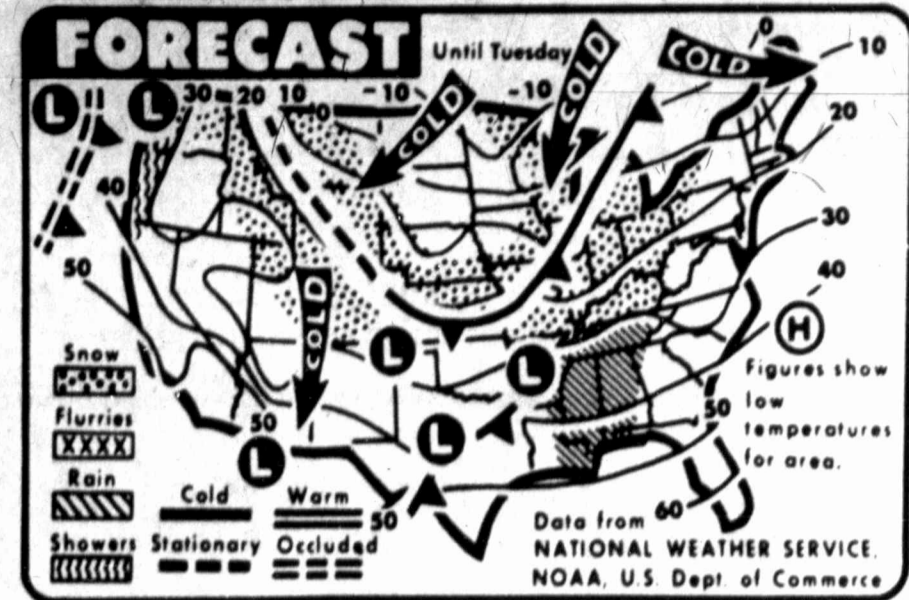
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST today from the northern Rockies into the Plains and Midwest. Rain is predicted from the central Gulf to Tennessee. Showers are forecast for Northwest coastal areas.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy through Tuesday. Turning cooler late Tuesday. Low tonight near 40.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy through Tuesday. Turning colder late Tuesday. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 71 degrees, Overnight Low 52 degrees, Noon today 65 degrees.

Table of local temperatures for various times of day (noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and southwest temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, and Amarillo.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities in the southwest: Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

The record high temperature for Feb. 28 is 82 degrees set in 1954. The record low temperature for Feb. 27 is 17 degrees set in 1954.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday-Friday: North Texas: It will be partly cloudy with warmer daytime temperatures. Partly cloudy through Friday. Highest temperatures Wednesday will be in the 50s.

First Sports Show was good way to get start

(Continued from Page 1A) time to talk. People traffic was slow. Ewald, who has "an old 10-speed klunker" of his own, was talking about the relative sturdiness of bikes.

Couples win: Two couples danced 49 hours during this year's Dance-A-Thon for the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association this weekend.

Weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - The area can expect widely scattered thunderstorms in the east this evening. Cloudiness should decrease from the west tonight. It will be mostly fair and cool Tuesday. Lows tonight should be around 20 in the northwest to 45 in the southeast. Highs Tuesday should range from 48 in the north to 63 in the Big Bend.

MMH gets donation

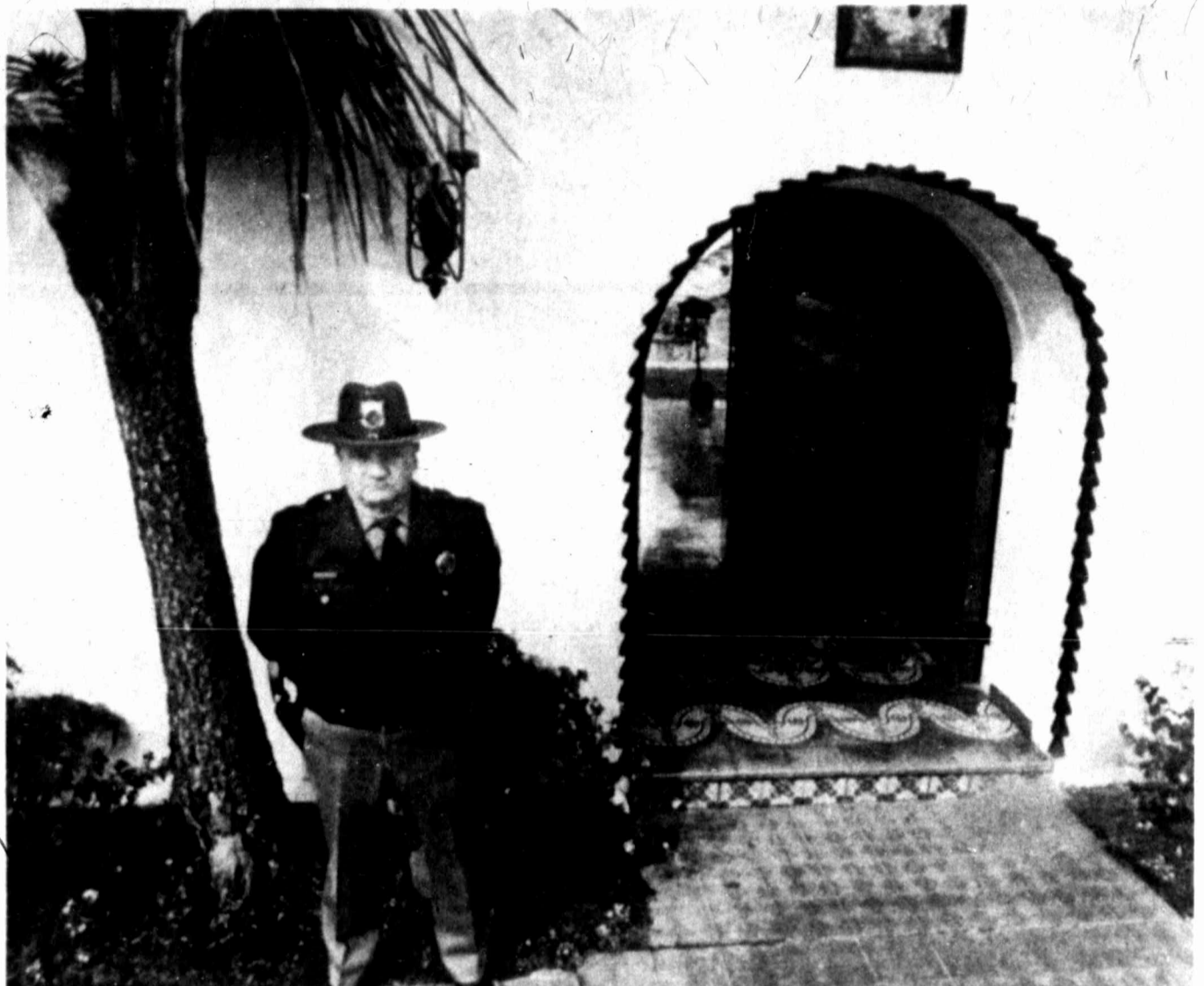
Midland Memorial Foundation today received a \$150,000 donation for the new inhalation therapy department at Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. James N. Allison Sr. donated the money for the unit, which will be called the James N. Allison Sr. Inhalation Therapy Department.

Important canal treaty vote expected today

WASHINGTON - Though the debate on the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate has barely begun, one of the closest and most important votes in the entire procedure could take place late Monday. That will be a vote on the amendment proposed by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., perhaps the most determined and ingenious opponent of the treaties in the Senate.

Thousands drop by Nixon estate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Thousands of guests dropped by, but their host didn't come out. For eight hours, tour buses shuttled 7,800 tourists through the seaside estate of Richard Nixon - but no one caught a glimpse of the former president.



An unidentified officer stands outside the Casa Pacifica home of former President Richard Nixon that was opened to the public for the first time Sunday. Visitors viewed the former Western White House from tour buses and this photo was made through one of the bus windows. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon, who opened his gates to the public for the first time Sunday, was said to be in his office working on his memoirs. When the tour buses pulled in to the compound once known as the Western White House, the only people seen were uniformed guards and Secret Service men who boarded each bus as it entered.

Nixon, who has lived a hermit-like existence here since he resigned the presidency in 1974, allowed the unusual tour as a benefit for the 50th anniversary celebration of this seaside town. Visitors, who came from as far as Canada to see the Nixon estate, paid \$2.50 apiece for the privilege. The money financed a lavish city birthday party featuring a dinner, a 35-foot cake and entertainment.

Many people were disappointed in the 10-minute run through the estate, during which time the buses never stopped and the passengers were forbidden to leave the vehicles. "I just wish they'd have come out and waved to us," a woman said. Several complained that they had brought cameras and could not take pictures because the buses moved too fast. And most said the trip was much too brief.

Money comes, but it's too late for some

The Dallas Times Herald Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TYLER, Tex. - For most of the men who worked at the Pittsburgh Corning asbestos plant here, \$20 million is too little. For about 90 of them, it is too late.

For the 90 workers who died from inhaling asbestos dust in the plant, the benefits of the precedent-setting settlement in the lawsuit against Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Corning Glass Corp., the U.S. General Services Administration and a host of asbestos suppliers will be paid to the workers' survivors. Hundreds of others who were diseased by the asbestos dust are still alive to collect their money, but there is little joy in Tyler over the conclusion of the 4-year-long suit brought by 445 former plant workers.

High winds predicted

A wind warning was in effect for Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring and Stanton this morning, but the winds were only expected to get gusty in Midland, the weatherman said. Winter weather is predicted to return to the Midland area with skies becoming cloudy through Tuesday and temperatures getting colder late Tuesday. The low temperature tonight should fall near 40 degrees with winds becoming westerly at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high temperature should reach the lower 60s.

college. I want to use the money to help him, because he don't have no daddy.

"I couldn't take that money and take tripe or buy jewelry. We were so glad when my husband got that job. He had bad eyes, and he'd been out of work 10 months. We didn't know he'd give his life for it."

Settlements in the suit are said to range from \$5,000 to \$300,000, depending on time of service at the plant, loss of income and medical disabilities. Medical studies estimate that one-third of the approximately 1,000 men who worked at the plant will die early deaths from asbestosis or cancer of the lung or of the gastrointestinal tract.

The four law firms that handled the suit are expected to take fees of up to 40 percent of the \$20 million. The Dallas firm of Mullinax, Wells, Maury and Babb may reap \$1.6 million from the case.

Korea's Tongsung Park pledges full testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - Accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsung Park says he'll testify fully to "once and for all get down to the bottom of everything so that complete truth will come out." The onetime Washington party-giver made that pledge as he arrived Sunday afternoon to begin closed-door testimony before House ethics committee investigators Tuesday.

"I hope that as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope we'll come to a happy ending," Park told reporters on arrival. Park has been charged in a 36-count criminal indictment with trying to buy congressional influence for the South Korean government. He is accused of paying \$100,000 or more to several former congressmen and of making campaign and office account contributions ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 to 24 congressmen and one unsuccessful candidate.

The ex-riche dealer, who left Washington 18 months ago, once entertained dozens of congressmen at lavish parties at his George Town Club. He is testifying to the House and Senate ethics committees and then in court under an agreement that all criminal charges against him will be dropped providing he tells the truth. He told reporters he hopes his testimony will help end the alleged influence-buying scandal.

3 arrested on offenses

Police arrested three people in connection with separate drug offenses during the weekend. Officers said they stopped a vehicle Sunday night at the intersection of Lee Street and Davis Avenue. The woman driving the vehicle was arrested on a traffic warrant. At the Police Department, the arresting officer said he noticed the woman putting something under her sweater. During a search, police said they found two tin foil packages of a substance believed to be heroin and two syringes. A 20-year-old man was arrested Sunday night in Sambo's parking lot.

Part of the money will be held in escrow for the nine men now residing with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Lawyers say the checks will arrive in four to six weeks, as soon as the government delivers its \$5 million share to Tyler.

"If they don't hurry, I'll be the only man to have a funeral in a U-Haul," said William Warren from his bed at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Warren, 45, worked at the plant five years and lost half a lung to surgery three years ago. Since then the sac around his other lung has hardened and his heart has enlarged. He has been unable to work for three years.

"We could get \$1 million apiece and it still wouldn't be enough," Warren said. "I still hate those rotten SOB's for not telling us to begin with. Every individual who worked there is bitter about the whole situation," he said.

Robber tries, but fails job

ODESSA - A would-be robber failed to escape with the money early this morning. According to Odessa police, John Fredrick Stone told officers he was trending bar at the Kon Tiki Lounge about 1 a.m. when a man entered the bar. The man reportedly held a knife to Stone's throat and said, "This is a robbery. I want all your money." Stone also told police that the man said he would kidnap Stone.

Police said the man took approximately \$137 in bills and stuffed them into his shirt pocket before fleeing out the front door. Stone told officers he pursued the robber, knocking him down outside the door. Stone said he managed to get the money before the man fled again. Police said Stone pursued the man again until losing him when the man ran between two trailer houses.

Home Delivery

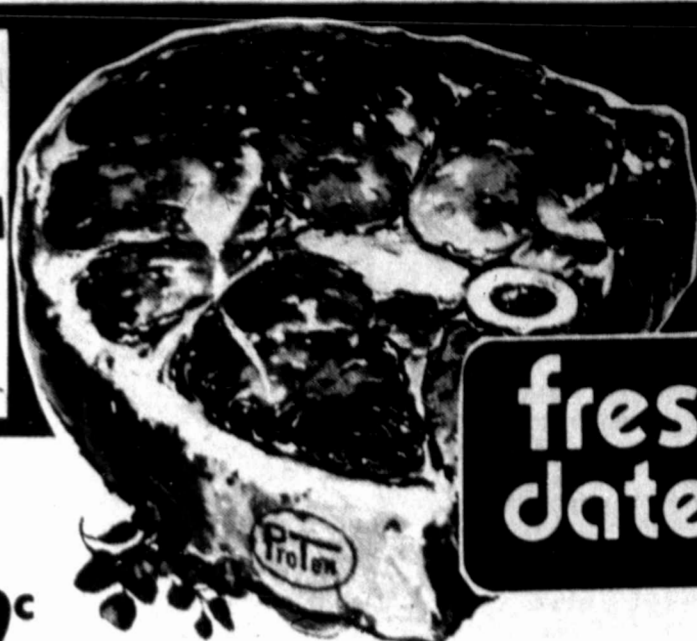
Table showing subscription rates for Home Delivery, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month periods, and rates for different days of the week.



# TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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- BEEF LIVER** SLICED BABY BEEF LB ..... **59<sup>c</sup>** ADV. SPECIAL
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**GROUND BEEF**  
 FRESH GROUND, LB. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**SLICED BOLOGNA** FARM PAC LB ..... **1<sup>39</sup>**

**FISH SALE**

- |                                    |                   |                                |                   |
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| FISH FILLETS VAN DE KAMP, 12-OZ    | \$1 <sup>76</sup> | FANTAIL SHRIMP SEA PAK, 16-OZ  | \$3 <sup>00</sup> |
| KING CRAB MEAT WAKEFIELD, 6-OZ     | \$3 <sup>09</sup> | COOKED SHRIMP SEA PAK, 6-OZ    | \$1 <sup>36</sup> |
| SNOW CRAB MEAT WAKEFIELD, 6-OZ     | \$2 <sup>92</sup> | SHRIMP FRIES SEA PAK, 14-OZ    | \$2 <sup>19</sup> |
| CRAB & SHRIMP MEAT WAKEFIELD, 6-OZ | \$1 <sup>09</sup> | SHRIMP COCKTAIL SEA PAK, 3-PAK | \$1 <sup>56</sup> |

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- NAPKINS** NORTHERN, ASSORTED 60-COUNT ..... **30<sup>c</sup>**
- ORANGE JUICE** BORDENS RICH N' READY, GALLON ..... **99<sup>c</sup>**
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- TOMATO SAUCE** HUNT'S, 4' OFF LABEL, 15-OZ ..... **44<sup>c</sup>**
- TOMATO PASTE** HUNT'S 12-OZ. .... **63<sup>c</sup>**
- TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 13 1/2-OZ. .... **29<sup>c</sup>**
- HASH** MARY KITCHEN, CORN BEEF, 7 1/2-OZ ..... **48<sup>c</sup>**
- MANWICH** HUNT'S 15 1/2-OZ. .... **65<sup>c</sup>**
- KETCHUP** HUNT'S 14-OZ. .... **46<sup>c</sup>**
- SNACK PACK** HUNT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS, 4-PACK ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

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**POTATOES** GAYLORD: SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PACKAGE ..... **4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

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**CHERRY PIE** JOHNSTON'S FRESH FROZEN, 36-OZ. PACKAGE ..... **\$1<sup>79</sup>**

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# National Parks' snow surveyors find going rougher this winter

By ROBERT A. JONES  
The Los Angeles Times

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS, Calif. — For 15 years now, Ron Mackie has made the winter journey to these high meadows in the Sierra Nevada. With several colleagues in the National Park Service, Mackie comes here to measure the accumulated snowfall and for the last two years the trip has been an easy one; the group drove to the meadows in a pickup truck.

9,000-foot level of the meadows themselves. "It was pathetic," he recalls. This year is different. In the first of three such journeys to Tuolumne Meadows this winter, Mackie and three other snow surveyors consumed an entire day coaxing a tracked vehicle and two snowmobiles over the drift-buried road leading to the meadows. It was not an easy trip, and before it was over the group had abandoned the snowmobile and managed to save a towed sled full of equipment and food only through the services of a motorized winch.

Worse, it also loomed overhead in precarious balance, forcing the surveyors to take several long detours to avoid the avalanche threat. Still, it was a scene that cheered everyone. The bank upon bank of snow here and all along the 500-mile corridor of the Sierra Nevada amounts to a huge reservoir of water that this spring will come pouring out of the mountains and into the state's rivers and lakes. It means the end — temporarily at least — to California's drought, and the snow surveyors were here to measure just how much water had been draped over the mountains by a swarm of early winter storms.

passing through drifts, the golden whites of sunrises and sunsets. And when high clouds cover the afternoon sky, the white becomes total, disorienting, and there is the feeling of being lost in a sea of milk. Stopping for lunch beside Yosemite Creek, Park Service ranger Robert Johnson looked toward the bridge crossing the stream. It was entirely covered now, the guardrails and posts converted to round clumps, the creek gurgling invisibly somewhere below. "I've never crossed that bridge when some part of it couldn't be seen through the snow," he said. "This time it's all gone."



Backed by California's Sierra Nevada, Rangers Ron Mackie, left, and Robert Johnson measure accumulated snowfall at Dana Meadows, elevation 9,850 feet, in Yosemite National Park. They found

7 1/2 feet of snow this winter, contrasting with the last two years of drought when they found patches of bare ground in the meadow. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

## Picture publications Life, Look soon may return to newsstands

By A. KENT MacDOUGALL  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The big picture magazine is an old idea whose time may be coming again. Time Inc., which folded the weekly Life six years ago, is thinking of bringing back the pioneer in photojournalism as a monthly. And a French publisher plans to resurrect Look as a weekly seven years after its death as a biweekly.

dependent on advertising. The only large-format picture magazine of note still published in the United States is Ebony, a monthly with a predominantly black readership and a circulation of 1.3 million. In nearly every other major Western country at least one big picture weekly of general interest is thriving. In West Germany the leader is Stern; in France, Paris-Match.

Filipacchi wrapped a cover with the Look log-type around copies of Paris-Match sent to American subscribers. Office space for the new Look has been rented on Manhattan's Third Ave., a short walk from Time Inc. headquarters in Rockefeller Center. But a staff will not be hired until paper and presses are in. "This is a very, very high risk project," said Gutwillig, the former Playboy executive who is advising Filipacchi. "We have talked to a lot of people, but until we can assure ourselves that this is economically feasible, we don't want to hire anyone."

### DEATHS

#### H. F. Brooks

PLAINS — Services for H. F. Brooks, 89, of Andrews were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Plains. The Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor, officiated. Brooks died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

#### Minnie Smith

EL PASO — Mrs. Minnie Smith, 85, mother of Gilvin Broxson of Midland, died Saturday in an El Paso hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with Rev. Woodrow Cothran of Georgetown officiating. Burial will be in Miles Cemetery.

#### Melville Keeton

AMARILLO — Services for Melville V. "Buster" Keeton, 60, of Amarillo, brother of Della Mae Rodgers of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel here. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery here. Keeton died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital.

#### Mary Hackney

PLAINVIEW — Services for Mary Elizabeth "Mollie" Hackney, 94, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here with the Rev. Shelby Baucum, associate minister of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park.

#### Martha Masten

SUDAN — Services for Martha Cherry Masten, 78, of Sudan will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Kerry Hurst, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Sudan Cemetery directed by Hammons Funeral Home in Amherst.

#### C. S. Ten Eyck

FORT STOCKTON — Services for C. S. "Pete" Ten Eyck, 71, Pecos County Sheriff for over 25 years, will be held at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here. Burial was to be in East Hills Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

#### William Adams

ODESSA — Graveside services for William Thomas Adams Sr., 67, of Odessa, father of Elizabeth Garrett of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

#### Congress appropriates \$4.5 million for leaks in massive JFK center

WASHINGTON — The \$70 million John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the "concrete Kleenex box" on the Potomac, has boosted the cultural life of Washington nearly 100 percent in seven years. Unfortunately the huge building which brought La Scala of Milan and Moscow's Bolshoi Opera to the United States for the first time has a very leaky roof — so leaky that even the federal government, with its vast resources, has been unable to plug the holes.

Washingtonians and other citizens who helped pay for the Center are demanding to know why the building proved so fragile and why Congress had to appropriate \$4.5 million for a final attempt to dry it out. Federal officials contend the problem never should have happened because both the architect and the builder were picked from the top ranks of their professions. And the government, unlike ordinary citizens, usually insures itself against such happenings rather than incur the expense of bonding.

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By DON SHANNON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The \$70 million John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the "concrete Kleenex box" on the Potomac, has boosted the cultural life of Washington nearly 100 percent in seven years. Unfortunately the huge building which brought La Scala of Milan and Moscow's Bolshoi Opera to the United States for the first time has a very leaky roof — so leaky that even the federal government, with its vast resources, has been unable to plug the holes.

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By ROY E. BO  
Dallas Times

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# Hundreds of scientists swamp Midland Hilton

Hundreds of oilmen from Midland and cities throughout the southwest converged on the Midland Hilton this morning for the annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. More than 500 persons attended an "icebreaker" gathering Sunday night in the Midland Hilton.

Texas: Geothermal Energy and Uranium," 8:30 a. m. Robert J. Scott, Fountain & Associates, San Antonio, "The Austin Chalk-Buda Trend of South Texas," 9 a. m.

Jemison, "Mills Ranch Field, Wheeler County," 9:30 a. m. Gene L. Jeary, Midland independent, "Leonardian Strata in the North Midland Basin of West Texas," 10:30 a. m. Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland independent, "An Independent Look at Exploration," 11 a. m. Dr. Don Debout, Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas at Austin, "Geopressed-

Geothermal Energy From the Gulf Coast Frio Formation," 11:30 a. m. Hansen will be the moderator for the Tuesday afternoon technical session.

The program will include: Bailey Rascoe, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., "Sedimentary Cycles in the Virgilian Series (upper Pennsylvanian) of the Anadarko Basin," 1:30 p. m. William A. Heck, Midland Independent, "How Merry is the Soul of Old King Coal?" 2 p. m. Keith Haggard, executive director of the New Mexico Solar Energy Association, Santa Fe, N. M., "Solar Energy Use," 2:30 p. m.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

chairman of the meeting which ends Tuesday, said the expected 750 plus participants may be added to before the session ends.

The Midland Hilton Ballroom was packed this morning when Jameson called the meeting to order. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Thomas J. Hansen of Midland, president of the host West Texas Geological Society, and Frank Constant of Midland, president of the Southwest Section of AAPG, welcomed the conventioners to the Tall City.

Special guests this morning were Edd R. Turner of Houston, president of the national AAPG, and Robert D. Gunn, of Wichita Falls, president-elect of the national organization.

Both men took part in the opening ceremonies. Turner presented the A. I. Levorsen Memorial Award to Clayton S. Valder Jr., senior staff geologist with Amoco Production Co. in Houston.

The award is presented to the person who presented the outstanding technical paper at the previous annual meeting of the AAPG Southwest Section.

Valder's paper was presented last year at the meeting in Abilene.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, a professor at Texas Tech University and a past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, made the annual meeting's keynote address at 10 a. m.

He spoke on "International Viewpoints of Future Petroleum Development."

The three-day meeting got under way Sunday with the AAPG's Continuing Education Short Course which was conducted by Dr. Robert J. Weimer of the Colorado School of Mines.

Today's technical program, following the convention theme of "Energy Quest for the Southwest" got under way at 10:30 a. m. with a paper presented by Dr. Charles G. Groat who is with the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at El Paso. Dr. W. R. Kaiser of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, collaborated on the paper.

The first technical session was moderated by Roy Dickinson, president of the North Texas Geological Society, and Bruce Pearson, technical program chairman for the meeting here.

Other speakers this morning were Ronald D. Lewis who is with the Department of Geological Sciences, The University of Texas at Austin, and Dr. Sigmund Snelson, with Shell Development Co. in Houston.

This afternoon's technical presentations were to be moderated by Robert Cordell, president of the Dallas Geological Society.

The program will include: Grover E. Murray, Michael J. Kaczor and Richard E. McArthur, all with Texas Tech University, "Indigenous Precambrian Petroleum Revisited," 1:30 p. m.

Frank Constant, Union Oil Co. of California, Midland; "Elsinore-Pikes Peak Area, Southern Pecos County," 2 p. m.

Mark F. Schweinfurth, Midland consulting geologist, and Ronald W. Stanton, U.S. Geological Survey Branch of Coal Resources, Reston, Va., "An Occurrence of Coal in the Mississippiian of the Deep Delaware Basin," 2:30 p. m.

James E. Meyers, energy coordinator for Wichita, Kan.; "Energy Planning, Wichita, Kan.," 3:15 p. m.

Stephen E. Collins, Dallas, Exploration, Inc., "Cotton Valley and Smackover Producing Reservoirs, East Texas, North Louisiana, South Arkansas Areas," 3:45 p. m.

The Tuesday morning technical program will be moderated by Allan Frizzell, president of the Abilene Geological Society.

The program will include: Dr. Jerry M. Hoffer, Department of Geological Sciences, The University of Texas at El Paso; "Possible New Energy Sources in Trans-Pecos



**A FIREMAN DIRECTS** stream of water on to raging oil field fire Sunday. Four oil storage tanks erupted in flames 75 feet high. The fire, on Getty Oil Co. property at Santa Maria, Calif., burned for six hours before controlled by 25 firefighters. The site is about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

## Secretary of Labor from Texas foresaw nation's bitter strike

By ROY E. BODE Dallas Times Herald

WASHINGTON — A few weeks before Jimmy Carter became President, he summoned the men and women who would fill his cabinet to the Muggrove Plantation, a spacious estate on stylish St. Simons Island near the Georgia mainland.

One by one, they came to the president-elect and told him of the dreams they had for the departments they would soon lead. They also warned him of problems they feared.

When Ray Marshall, the Texas professor who was to become secretary of labor, began to talk about problems, he started with coal contracts. Long, bitter negotiations between coal operators and a severely divided United Mine Workers (UMW) union probably would end in an ugly strike and a mean winter crisis in 1978, he said.

Ray Marshall was little known beyond labor and academic circles when he painted his gloomy scenario of trouble in the coal fields for his new boss.

Until the crisis arrived this month, Marshall had managed to dwell almost anonymously in the backwaters of the Washington bureaucracy. Guards in his own building were said to keep pictures of him around so they would make no awkward challenges.

"Looking at it in retrospect, he gave an absolutely brilliant analysis of the coal situation and the problem we're having to deal with now," an observer at the St. Simons meeting recalled last week. "I wish I had it on tape. It would make the guy look like a mystic, because unfortunately his worst fears have been confirmed."

Despite his prescience, people within both labor and management thought Marshall was ill prepared for the central mediation role he assumed when the strike, settled tentatively last Friday after 81 days, began to darken Midwestern states.

These people pointed out that he had arbitrated some minor disputes but had never mediated a major strike. Some thought his understanding of the UMW was superficial. Others were skeptical that a quiet, soft-spoken, rather introverted professor would be tough enough to bring two of the toughest of adversaries together.

By the time President Carter interceded to end the strike, sources near the negotiations agreed that Marshall had handled his part competently if somewhat less than deftly.

"It is clear he has had no negotiating experience at this level," a man near the union contract team said a few hours before the settlement. "But he has been a steady performer...and everybody is fairly pleased with him."

"An industry source criticized Marshall's 'pro-union' attitude but praised him for 'a good job' in bringing together a new UMW negotiating team after a tentative agreement was rejected.

Marshall's major shortcoming, sources on both sides agreed, was a failure to understand the complex internal dynamics of the miners' union.

"Everybody knew that the union was in turmoil and the leadership at the top was weak," said the man near the union negotiators. "But Marshall was weak in getting a sense of what the rank and file would accept..."

If Marshall failed to understand the ordinary miner — an allegation strongly denied by his staff — the failing was not from a lack of affinity.

Al Zack, the AFL-CIO's public relations director, observed that Marshall resembles many of the country's most successful trade union leaders: "He came up from a kid in the streets, and a lot of them came up the hard way too."

Ray Marshall, with his collection of degrees, his wardrobe of crisp, conservative suits, and his chauffeur-driven car, emerged from rural poverty.

Born in Louisiana 49 years ago, he was placed in a Baptist orphanage when his mother died soon after his

10th birthday. He tells of rising at 3 a. m. to milk cows and handle other chores.

At the age of 15 he ran away, worked briefly in a dental laboratory in Jackson, Miss., then lied about his age and enlisted in the Navy, where he served as a radioman in the Pacific during World War II.

Although he never attended high school, he managed to enroll in Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss., then Millsaps College at Jackson under the GI bill. He went on to receive a doctorate in economics from the University of California at Berkeley and taught at the University of Texas in 1962 as a full professor at the age of 34.

Marshall went to the University of Kentucky to become chairman of the economics department in 1967 but was hired back two years later by the University of Texas, where he involved himself in a variety of manpower-research programs, in addition to teaching graduate and undergraduate economics courses.

It is not clear how Carter and Marshall first got together, but some associates believe Marshall may have attracted Carter's attention through work with the Southern Regional Council of the Ford Foundation.

A vigorous advocate of improved conditions for rural workers and enhanced opportunities for minorities and women, Marshall became an adviser on job issues during Carter's presidential campaign.

When it came time for Carter to select a labor secretary, Marshall's identification with the causes of the disadvantaged made him a more politically acceptable appointee than John T. Dunlop, the former labor secretary who was vigorously opposed by those groups but was supported by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

(Although Meany once introduced Marshall as "one of the few American professors who understands the working people" and had offered him a job as chief AFL-CIO economist, union sources said Meany felt obliged to support Dunlop, because the former secretary had resigned from the cabinet when President Ford turned against a Dunlop-favored labor program.)

Marshall asked his wife and five children to vote on whether he should accept the appointment soon after it was offered. He soon rented their small ranch retreat near Austin, found a house in Washington's Virginia suburbs and left behind the relaxed academic life-style to which he was accustomed.

The change shocked the professor. "Until six months ago I was a teacher, not a politician," he said in a speech last year. "After half a year in Washington I've found there's a lot to be said for being a teacher. At times it has been a little hard to make the transition from the classroom to government."

"For example, when I give a talk, I still half-expect people to take notes. Coming before an audience like this, I am tempted to keep talking until I hear a beel ring. After I give a speech I still assume people will come up to me afterwards and ask, 'Will it be on the mid-term?'"

Though Marshall's occupation changed, those who know him say he has not.

"I've been around Washington long enough to know that people often change their image of themselves and their place in the world when they are elevated to a place of importance here," said Walter Shapiro, a special assistant to Marshall. "But I think coming out of the South and being an orphan...gave him a very clear sense of who he is and who he isn't...and made him immune to what might be called 'Georgetownization'" (a reference to the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington).

Like most of Marshall's associates, Shapiro described Marshall's personality as "low-key." He is not "ideally suited for the cover of People magazine," Shapiro joked.

But presidential press secretary Jody Powell was quick to point out that Marshall's relaxed manner is deceptive: "He can be a tough little

guy without ever raising his voice. In that respect, he's sort of like the President."

Aides to both Carter and Marshall noted that both share not only an understated personal style, but a homogeneous background. Both are from the rural South. Both were outspoken advocates of civil rights when that cause was not popular there. Both fashioned careers with single-minded ambition.

Those experiences, members of their staffs say, give them a special rapport, though not one that predominates substantive decisions.

Although Marshall reportedly was empowered to act on his own through most of the coal negotiations, his moves in the final stages were closely coordinated with the president and members of the White House inner circle.

Shuttling between union negotiators, coal operators and the White House, Marshall stretched some of his days during the talks to 22 hours, pausing only for catnaps in his office sofa.

The coal crisis came at a time of personal trial for Marshall and his family. On Jan. 30 surgeons amputated the left arm of his 15-year-old son, Christopher, to halt the spread of bone cancer.

"It really has been an incredibly difficult time for him," said one of Carter's aides.

When settlement of the strike is finally approved by union members and the Carter administration's first serious domestic crisis officially ends, Marshall probably will fade once more into the background.

It is there, with little notice, that he has accomplished several of his major objectives in the past year.

Shapiro pointed out that Marshall has been able to persuade the President to double his public-service-jobs program at a time of austerity, make jobs programs a major part of welfare-reform legislation and support labor-law reform.

The AFL-CIO's Zack contends that Marshall's legislative record — including victories on minimum-wage increases, public-service jobs, Hatch Act repeal and labor-law reform — is "probably better than any other cabinet member's at the moment" even though not all those programs have been given final approval. "We think he's going to be one of the best secretaries of labor in a hell of a long while," the union spokesman added.

In Florida on Friday, cantankerous George Meany spared Marshall while heaping scorn on Carter for not acting decisively on the strike.

"Ray Marshall was supposed to be here today," Meany told AFL-CIO conventioners at Bal Harbour, "but he's still holding the president's hand."

## Meeting Scheduled

The Midland Business and Estate Council will have its organizational meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Yates Room at the Midland Hilton.

The council will be an organization of attorneys, accountants, trust officers and life underwriters actively engaged in the field of estate planning. According to George F. Harley, chairman of the organizational committee, the purpose of the new group will be to promote cooperation and understanding among these professions and further the advancement of knowledge in the art of business and estate planning.

At their first meeting, the charter members will adopt by-laws, elect officers and plan programs for the year.

The Tuesday meeting will begin with a social hour, followed by dinner and the business meeting.

Other members of the organizational committee are John A. Bates, Thomas M. Bruner, Robert H. Dawson, Donald S. Johnson, William H. Jowell, Harris E. Kerr and Thomas E. Welch.

## Action groups growing political phenomenon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Corporate political action committees — groups that openly collect campaign money within a company from executives and other white-collar employees to give to politicians — have become the fastest growing phenomenon on the political money scene.

Just over two years ago, when company fund-raising was in a legal gray area, there was 139 open corporate Political Action Companies, or PACs, according to Federal Election Commission officials.

Today, with the double blessing of the FEC in 1975 and the 1976 federal election law, there are some 538 and the number is growing daily.

"It took us a long time to catch up with the unions," was the way one Washington-based company put it recently.

Since most companies didn't start their fund-raising until late 1976, it's difficult to determine just how much new money these corporate groups will raise and distribute this election year.

An FEC report released earlier this month shows that, for 1977, the corporate PACs raised \$3.6 million and labor organization committees raised \$7.2 million. Trade association and professional membership organizations, such as for doctors (which often parallel corporate interests), topped the field with \$8.1 million.

Thus, despite the fears raised by some Democratic legislators and self-styled reform groups, such as Common Cause, the corporate groups still have a way to go before they take over the political financing.

Professional fund-raising, however, see the corporate area as the most fertile field of campaign money to develop in recent times.

Although many companies are for the first time starting up groups, some major corporations are just bringing their longtime operations out of the closet.

Take the big three auto makers. For years, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford maintained more or less informal campaign fund-raising programs — depending on how they viewed the legality of such operations.

Federal law, of course, forbids a corporation from using its own funds as political contributions. The recent law changes and FEC rulings, however, permit companies to pay for in-house solicitations and maintain committees to disburse the money.

In the past top executives often banded together at election time, put their checks in a pool and delivered them in one envelope to a candidate or political party.

Thus a 1972 list of contributors to the Nixon re-election campaign, maintained by the former president's secretary Rose Mary Woods, carries a notation of \$133,844 from "employees of Chrysler" and \$851,012

from "employees of GM Corp."

In 1976, an open Chrysler Nonpartisan Political Support Committee was established and filed with the FEC. Instead of a one-year letter from the Chrysler board chairman to executives, there is a regular solicitation, collection of donations and distribution of contributions to members of Congress selected by a board of trustees.

The candidate recipients come from a list supplied by Chrysler's Washington office which, according to a company official, notes "plant city congressmen," as well as "members of committees on which we have some involvement and congressmen with whom we have dealings."

Chrysler even publishes an annual list of what it raised and to whom the money went.

"It showed we had 80 percent winners," the official said, "and that's the first time executives knew what happened to their money."

Thus, for example, last year the largest single Chrysler donation was \$1,000 to Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., (D-Mich.), who was elected in 1976 but needed money to pay off his deficit.

Riegle also completely changed his position on the need for airbags as a car safety device. He went from being the first senator to favor airbags to declaring himself against them.

The airbag change, though it came around the time of the Chrysler contribution, was not a factor in the company's giving the money, according to a Chrysler official. Riegle did, however, hold a joint meeting in his office with Chrysler executives and Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, debating the issue.

The new open Ford and GM PAC are younger than Chrysler's and have yet to operate this year.

GM, for example, reported last month that it collected \$57,296 in 1977 from its first in-house solicitation, and failed to make any contributions. Overall GM expects some \$90,000 to be raised for this year's elections.

Under the GM system, contributions go to a Detroit bank so employees don't show their bosses whether they have contributed.

The money can be earmarked for a specific candidate or party, or it can go into a company pool of funds.

Distribution is governed by a GM selection committee which, as with Chrysler, looks at "congressmen with facilities," according to a GM spokesman.

"We also have specific guidelines," he said, such as "consideration of act as 'corporate citizens.'"

Another industry giant is testing a legal campaign fund operation — American Telephone & Telegraph.

At a time when AT&T affiliated companies in Texas and North Carolina are being investigated for previously undisclosed alleged campaign fund operations, the parent concern and other affiliates are registering PACs.

Late last year, the American Telephone Political Action Committee filed with the FEC and listed as associated PACs, those Ohio Bell, Indiana Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Western Electric.

The corporate movement is just beginning, but business organizations such as the Public Affairs Council are regularly holding seminars for company officials designed to aid them in starting new PACs.

Common Cause bemoans the growth, noting that corporate PACs as special interest groups "channeling contributions to incumbents."

One Ford executive responded by saying the PACs allow employees to act as "corporate citizens."

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AS OF THE YEAR Robert A. Dean, third from left, is being presented a plaque by Mary Frazier, chairman of annual Boss Night, sponsored by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Looking on is Hugh

M. McBeath of Radio Station KJBC, last year's recipient of the honor, and Tyler Tindall, speech instructor at Midland College, who spoke on communications, both in business and personal life. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

DEAR ABBY

Laws cannot command' sex satisfaction

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: CRAVING AFFECTION complained because her husband of 12 years would accommodate her sexual desires only three times a year. She consulted her rabbi, who told her that as long as her husband didn't mistreat her she has nothing to complain about.

Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me—"KNOWLEDGEABLE GOY"

DEAR GOY: According to the Bible (Exodus 21:10), a husband is responsible for his wife's food, clothing and "conjugal rights"—which includes sex.

A man cannot be "commanded" by Jewish law (or any other law) to "satisfy" his wife sexually. But he has an obligation to try.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I had an affair with a co-worker, and like a fool, I told my husband everything. My life has been a living hell ever since.

I can't take the car without him checking the mileage. I can't use the

phone without him adjusting the cord to see if it's been moved. Every time we have a disagreement, he brings up the affair and says I have to put up with anything he dishes out and I should consider myself lucky that he's still here.

We have one son, and my husband keeps telling me he will tell the boy all about me as soon as he's old enough to understand. (Abby, the boy wasn't even born at the time of my mistake!)

My husband wrote down everything I confessed to him and says he can use it in court with no proof. Every time we argue, he threatens to call the man's wife and tell her about me.

I've even told him to go ahead and have an affair himself if it would stop the revenge, but to quit threatening me!

Every time we receive a wrong number, he swears I'm fooling around. This has been going on for

over 6 years and I can't take any more of it, but what can I do? My nerves are shattered.—TOO HONEST

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave!

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. Life anywhere else would be preferable to the abuse you're getting.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-6222

Mrs. Parker named leader

Mrs. Howard Parker was elected president of The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Estes and Mrs. Huddleston.

Other new officers are Mrs. James Huddleston, first vice president; Mrs. James Crawford, second vice president; Mrs. John Gill, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerome Codington, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Steelman, reporter-historian; Mrs. Robert Ward, librarian, and Mrs. John Hammett, parliamentarian.

Performing on the program were Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Codington, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. R. D. Janssen, Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine and Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr.

Guests attending were Mrs. George Allers and Mrs. Richard Schmirath.

Clinic director says money decides abortion right

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on abortion funding.

By AMY KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Emerson Bell says he's "seeing the human pinch" follow the federal government's decision to restrict Medicaid abortion funding.

The clinic director of San Antonio's Reproductive Services, Inc., says the August 1977 cutbacks in federal abortion support to cases of rape or incest reported to police and health authorities or cases where the mother's life or physical health are jeopardized means the clinic is faced with more problems involving women whose income falls below the poverty line.

"The common denominator is a lack of money. That is now what determines whether a woman has the right to an abortion or not," he charges.

The central and south Texas area clinic serves is a large one, supplying some 350 patients a week, many whose pregnancies are too advanced to qualify for the clinic's abortions provided up to the 13th week. After that time, the cost rises from around \$150

to \$450 and above, if the woman can afford to leave San Antonio.

"The finances of it—that's for the Legislature," Bell claims. "What concerns me is that the woman's needs are being overlooked."

Bell's statements are echoed by others involved in abortions services, including Aralyn Cepeda, clinic administrator of the Austin Ladies' Center. That facility, like others in Austin, only provides abortions through the 12th week, and must refer other patients to San Antonio, Dallas, Houston or other states.

"For poor women, the choice is almost totally taken away. When you're looking at a trip out of town and a stay overnight, and then paying \$350 to \$400 for an abortion, there's no way."

"Most of these women look at me with blank stares and say they'll just continue the pregnancy."

One of those women, a San Antonio resident, decided that was the only option left to her. Suicide was out. She was supporting two small children without her husband's help, and couldn't scrape up the money for an operation that, a few months earlier, would have been available to her.

"I couldn't just go off and kill myself over this," she says, adding some other women wouldn't have

had to consider suicide over an unwanted pregnancy.

But, she said, the decision should be left up to her, "instead of up to some governmental official. He doesn't have to go through what I'm going through."

Texas continues to try to rewrite the century-old abortion law struck down as unconstitutional in the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Wade v. Roe decision. Jack Ogg, Senate cosponsor of an unsuccessful 1977 bill says his measure to outlaw abortions after the 22nd week of pregnancy, except where the mother's life is in danger, is "about as moderate a bill as you can present."

Ogg plans to reintroduce the bill in the same basic form next year, along with measures outlawing saline abortions before the first trimester (22 weeks) when another form is acceptable, and requiring a medical team to provide life support systems for any fetus born alive during a legal abortion.

Personally, he says, he opposes abortion, but adds, "I think we ought to deal with an issue in which the states and Congress must set out guidelines. I don't think we ought to deal with rich or poor people."

Amerasians' get citizenship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand today granted Thai citizenship to its more than 4,000 "Amerasians" — children of American-Thai parents who were abandoned by their fathers or are the product of casual unions during the Indochina war.

"We're delighted. This opens up a whole new world of opportunity for the children," said Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, which sponsors 1,302 Amerasians aged between six months and 19 years.

The foundation takes care of their schooling.

provides counseling services and necessary assistance through funds from American donors. But Hearn said problems still remain.

"We still have legalities to study, records to straighten out, before we can document their citizenship," said Hearn. He said mothers of some Amerasian children do not know the nationality of the father — that there were servicemen from several nations, including up to 50,000 Americans, in Thailand during the war.

Caan directs new film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Caan will make his debut as a director in MGM's "Hide in Plain Sight," which he will also star in this spring.

It is the story of father's search for his children, who have been given new identities and hidden away under the government's Witness Relocation Program. Spencer Eastman wrote the screenplay from the novel by Leslie Waller.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues., Feb. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to organize a campaign of action whereby you can easily gain your most cherished desires. In the evening you are able to rise above obstacles and delays by using common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more efficient in making arrangements for the future and get better results. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact higher-ups who can help you with a project you have in mind. Pay more attention to an important civic matter today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to get your work done with less effort today, so get busy early. Sidestep an argument with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Reserve time for recreational activities you wish to engage in later in the day. Make better arrangements for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive for more harmony by doing whatever will improve conditions at home. Study a new venture that could bring added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a new plan with co-workers that can increase productivity and profits. Adopt a more efficient system of working.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus your attention on monetary matters today so that you can improve your position in life. Obtain advice from business experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think of new ways to have added income in the future. Avoid one who wants to waste your time. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to study your true financial position and figure ways to improve it. Evening can be ideal with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans for entertaining good friends and gain their added goodwill. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish much in civic and career matters today, so get an early start. Seek the support of higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new activities that can benefit you, greatly if you get an early start. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

'Husband for sale' ad gets response

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — The classified ad placed by Virginia Palladino in a San Francisco area newspaper read, "Husband for Sale, Cheap."

It promised merchandise that "comes complete with hunting and fishing equip." and added, "but not home much from Oct. thru Jan. & April to Oct."

Her husband Ed Palladino, who was off on a weekend hunting trip when the ad ran last Saturday, said he's been ducking dozens of phone calls from women wanting to know if the ad was for real.

Palladino's secretary, who has fielded most of the calls, says callers included a woman who read the ad on an airplane and rushed to a phone booth as soon as she landed in North Carolina, another who offered to trade her football-addicted husband and a third who interpreted the ad as a suggestive overture to "swingers."

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BRIDGE

Rule for beginners doesn't always work

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

I always advise absolute beginners to draw trumps as soon as they can. This helps them in most hands and saves them from floundering by giving them something to do. The rule doesn't work every time, however, as we see in today's hand.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

Hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: 10984, 10, K84, AKQ1063. South: KQJ52, Q73, A52, J2. East: A7, AJ865, J1097, A4. West: 63, K942, Q63, 9875.

Opening lead — ♠2

East took the ace of hearts and shrewdly shifted to the jack of diamonds, hoping to develop a dia-

mond trick to add to his three aces. South won the ace of diamonds and had his chance to follow Sheinwold's Rule for Beginners by leading a trump. East would take the ace of trumps and lead another diamond to force out dummy's king. East would eventually get in with the ace of clubs to cash a diamond trick, defeating the contract with a trick in each suit.

NOT A BEGINNER Since South was not a beginner he didn't lead a trump at the third trick. Instead he led the jack of clubs to drive out the ace.

Back came a diamond to dummy's king, and declarer tried to run the clubs to get rid of his losing diamond. East ruffed the third club with his low trump, and South overruffed.

Now South ruffed a heart to return to dummy and led another high club, putting East out of business. East could ruff with the ace of trumps or could discard, but in either case South would discard his losing diamond and assure the contract.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S10,9,8,4; H10; DK,8,4; CK,Q,10,6,3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The hand is too strong for a raise to two spades but not strong enough for a jump to three spades. Show the in-between strength by bidding your own suit first and raising partner's suit later.

Bigfoot stories rife in Florida

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — As if Florida didn't have enough problems fending off alligators, armadillos, walking catfish and snow birds clattering up the citrus groves with condominiums, a fellow down here is convinced the Sunshine State is being invaded by Bigfoot.

That's what he said, Bigfoot. We always thought Bigfoot was California's exclusive answer to Yeti, the Abdominable Snowman, something you might expect to find tip-toeing through the redwoods or stomping around the San Andreas



fault with a surf board on his back. Or maybe terrorizing the movie colony by pounding on his chest and putting his big foot into everything, like the love child of Godzilla and Otto Preminger.

Not so, according to Mike Corradino, a veteran newspaperman who also happens to be a respected authority on primates, which is the word scientists use for monkeys so they don't get mistaken for organ grinders and circus performers.

According to Mike, who is founder and curator of the Florida Monkey Sanctuary, in addition to being the official monkey catcher of Sarasota County, there have been "hundreds of sightings of Bigfoot in these parts." In fact, from the log he has kept for the past two years, "Florida ranks second only to California in Bigfoot sightings."

Around here, the elusive anthropoid, or whatever, is called a "skunk ape" and to those who have seen it or him or her, "it's more real than a UFO."

Mike first got interested in Bigfoot from telephone calls related to his unpaid post as catcher of runaway and abandoned pit monkeys.

"At first I scoffed too and said 'impossible,'" Mike concedes, "but the physical evidence could not be ignored. Barn doors knocked down. Dead animals, chickens, rabbits, raccoons, with their heads bitten off

and always the blood completely drained from the body. Not long ago 25 to 30 rabbits were found that way not far from here.

"I figured it could only be one of three things. A crazy man running loose from an asylum. A bear, but none has been seen around here in 75 years and this thing always walks upright. Or a skunk ape, which runs 6 to 8 feet tall and can be larger than a gorilla."

Since Venice is the winter headquarters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, some people thought the decapitated, blood-drained animals might have been the victims of some wild animal or huge snake escaped from the compound, but none has been reported missing.

Recent sightings, almost always after dark, have been reported by a whole busload of Greyhound passengers, heading south toward the Everglades, and by construction crews clearing a condominium site in the scrubby pinelands just east of here.

Mike's log lists 74 sightings, including a report two months ago of two skunk apes frolicking in the farm lands just outside the city limits. "Some 200 to 300 people have seen it," he insists, "but most are too embarrassed to make a report. They feel they'll be ridiculed and treated as a wierdo at work."

The thing makes no noise, has so far left only one "good set of prints" and has yet to be photographed because most of the sightings are at night. "It can't be a chimpanzee, because chimps do not go out much at night," Mike adds.

The unidentified species already has been declared an endangered species. A Florida legislator has introduced a bill to ban hunting, trapping or harassing Bigfoot in any way. California already has put it on the protected list, like the bald eagle, the giant condor and original Milton Berle jokes.

If it ever shows its hairy face, the half-ton humanoid will immediately be granted 120-day temporary protection under the endangered species act by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Little risk seen in dental X rays

Dear Dr. Solomon: There is so much concern about X rays and breast cancer and about cancer in general, but I have never seen anything about dental X rays. Are they safe?—Betty H.

Dear Betty: According to the experts, radiation from dental X rays is very slight and does not present a danger. Dr. James Miller of the Bureau of Radiological Health, Food and Drug Administration, says that although dental X rays are the kind most frequently had by adults, they contribute only about three percent of the total radiation that people usually receive from X rays.

However, even though Dr. Miller considers the risk from dental X rays to be negligible, he does stress that dentists should follow recommended guidelines so as to avoid exposing patients to any unnecessary radiation. In recent years, progress has been made in reducing the dose, and Dr. Miller wants that trend to continue.

The general rule nowadays among both doctors and dentists is to avoid purely routine X rays and take them only if there is a good reason to do so. Modern equipment, good maintenance, and lead coverings to shield other parts of the body are important safety factors.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A

friend drinks too much. I've tried to get him to be sensible about his drinking. So far, I've had no luck. Any good arguments I could use?—Connie

Dear Connie: Tell your friend he should be aware that heavy drinking has a feminizing effect on men. It can lead to impotence, sterility and even abnormal breast development (gynecomastia). This is due in part to the damage that alcohol does to the liver—abnormally high levels of the female hormone estrogen have been found in patients drinking.

And new research indicates that alcohol also has a direct effect on the testes. A study published in the "New England Journal of Medicine" quite recently showed that the production of testosterone, the male hormone, fell off in normal male volunteers who drank heavily for as little as three or four weeks. If your friend's drinking problem is chronic, do get him to see a doctor. But in any case he should realize there is nothing "masculine" about heavy drinking.

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High school boy teaches unusual class in puzzles

NEW YORK (AP) — Palindromes, pangrammatics, rhopalics — they're no puzzle to Michael Miller.

Miller teaches one of the most unusual courses of 1,300 offered at New York's New School for Social Research: "Beyond Crossword Puzzles."

"I wasn't sure if people would pay \$115 each to better their puzzle skills, but here they are," says Miller, who at 15 is the school's youngest instructor out of about 800 teachers.

A dozen people have enrolled in the course, which meets once a week for 14 weeks. Aged 25 to 70, students' professions range from artist to market analyst, says Miller, who is getting \$550 to head the class.

"No one has acted aloof to me because of my age," the youth says. He first sent in a course proposal to the school, then met with ad-

ministrators to discuss details.

"It was whimsy at first. I thought I'd have fun teaching," says Miller, who began working the New York Times crossword puzzles — some claim they are among the country's most challenging — when he was 11 years old.

Since then, he's had two of his own accepted by the Times, the themes were academy awards and Mark Twain. "I did them in bits and pieces — a half-hour here and there — over three months," says Miller, whose father is a conductor with the American Symphony Orchestra. His mother has authored a book on the problems television creates in family life.

"We never did watch much TV. And the whole family's always been interested in word games. You pick up a lot of information that way," he says.

Many of those tidbits are obscure facts, he readily admits. "Once in a while, a latin phrase will come up at school and I'll know it from having seen it in a crossword puzzle," says Miller, a 10th grader at the Collegiate School in Manhattan.

He teaches students about word games involving palindromes, pangrammatics and rhopalics, which he says don't always require as much accumulated knowledge as crossword puzzles do. "It's a matter of understanding the mechanics of these games, how they're constructed," Miller says. "A palindrome is a word or sentence that reads the same forward and backward. Pangrammatics are sentences that use every letter of the alphabet one time only. Rhopalics are sentences in which each word is one letter longer than the previous word."

Miller's favorite puzzlemaker is Richard Maltby, whose word puzzles appear in Harper's magazine. "Maltby gives you less to work with. For instance, the clue to 18 across might read 'related to 16 down, 27 across and 52 down.' You have to figure those out first."

Miller, who writes for his school newspaper, hasn't settled on a career yet.

President's actions raise serious questions for 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won his job by commandeering the Democratic center and holding it against the efforts of rivals to depict him as too far right for the Democrats or too far left for the country.

He always scorned those labels, calling them little ideological boxes and saying that the voters resented them as much as he did.

Yet when Republicans took to calling him a liberal in Deep South disguise, Carter did some fine tuning of his image in order to stress his relatively conservative attitude on matters of budget end government management.

That kind of adjustment is easier made in theory than in action.

For example, after a year in office, Carter has had to drop his campaign promise to balance the federal budget by the end of his current term. He hasn't said it won't happen, but he no longer promises that it will.

Now come two political scientists to suggest that Carter could face difficulties in a 1980 re-election campaign unless he can keep voters, especially Southern voters, convinced that he remains near the middle of the political road.

"He won by capturing the votes of centrist switchers," write Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg. "He is in trouble, and Southern voters out of the Republican column and into his. Hubert H. Humphrey got only 31 percent of the Southern vote in 1968, George McGovern 29 percent in 1972. Carter got 54 percent."

"The big change came among white Southerners," Scammon and Wattenberg say. "Had they not switched to Carter in large numbers in 1976 he would not have won. If those switchers do not — for any reason — vote for him in 1980, it is unlikely that he will win again."

Those voters are generally conservative, but in Carter they had a fellow Southerner, and that overrode ideological leanings which might otherwise have aligned them with Republican Gerald R. Ford.

Now Carter has demonstrated that a Deep South candidate can be elected president, just as John F. Kennedy proved a Roman Catholic could win.

Kennedy's victory effectively eliminated Catholicism as an issue in presidential campaigns. The question Scammon and Wattenberg raise is whether Carter's victory will work the same way on the regional issue.

"Will Southerners have to prove a point about the South, again, after they proved it in 1976?" they ask.

The question can't be answered now. But if in fact Carter's regional pull is diminished next time, more traditional cam-

aign factors would loom larger.

He would, of course, have incumbency as his issue, and if times are relatively good, that is a big head start on any challenger.

Another of those traditional factors is ideology, which is where Scammon and Wattenberg see the potential risk to Carter's Southern base.

"How vulnerable would President Carter be in his home region if he can readily be depicted as pro-Panama 'giveaway,' pro-quotas, pro-welfare, antigrowth, pro-Cuba and so on?" they ask.

The answer is very vulnerable. But no challenger is going to find it easy to paint Carter into such corners as that.

And he has plenty of time, as Scammon and Wattenberg note, to shift course as necessary "if he feels politically threatened in the South, or anywhere else for that matter."

Transcript found

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — The original, handwritten transcript of the trial of Alford E. Packer — Colorado's only convicted cannibal — has witnesses who appeared been located in the basement of the Gunnison County Courthouse.

The transcript includes the testimony of the 21 witnesses who appeared against Packer.

Advertisement for Westwood Mall featuring movies like 'A True Love Story', 'The Other Side of the Mountain', 'Candlehoe', 'Oh, God!', 'The One and Only', 'The Gauntlet', and 'Shout at the Devil'.

Advertisement for Winwood Mall 5th Anniversary (February 27th - March 1st) featuring Circus Vargas with 150 animals and 100 performers. Includes ticket information and contact details.

Inn-credible Offer. Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn advertisement with address: 2316 Illinois, 2120 Andrews Hwy/Odessa, 2212 E. 9th/Odessa, 2151 East 42nd/Odessa, 1702 N. Gregg/Hg Spring. Phone: 694-9651.



# Indians battle white, red tape

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — The pain in the old Navajo's stomach would not subside, even after the medicine man's three-day sing. Now he would ride 75 miles over back country dirt roads to seek the white man's medicine.

The old man spoke only Navajo, and his son translated the words of the young white doctor. You need an operation, the doctor said. Your gall bladder must come out.

But the old man's misunderstanding was deeper than just language. No, he would have to consult the medicine man again.

The doctor's lack of understanding was just as deep, a chasm of centuries and of cultures. Your father needs an operation, he insisted to the son. What is all this medicine man stuff?

Dr. Taylor McKenzie, a Navajo, may be the only man who can bridge the gap. In 1971, he decided the only way to upgrade medical care on reservations would be to create an American Indian School of Medicine to reconcile modern medicine with ancient Indian healing arts and to reconcile both cultures.

Not only is McKenzie the only Navajo physician among the 104 Indian Health Service doctors who serve up to 150,000 Indians, he's the only Navajo among 79 American Indians who practice modern medicine. The anomaly of Taylor McKenzie is the anomaly of medical care on the reservation where old Navajos know no English, where medicine men's instructions often conflict with modern medical advice, where traditional Navajos often assume, when they are admitted to a hospital overnight, that they are undergoing a two-day sing by medicine men.

But that isn't all that is holding up an Indian medical school. Nobody concerned with either health care or Indians really questions that the school is needed, and three government-sponsored reports have called the project feasible.

But progress is delayed by jurisdictional problems, longterm funding, accreditation, all of the red tape that emanates from the white man's camp. Even if Congress approved funds this year, it would be nearly a decade before the school would have

## Comedian told to stand trial

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he shot at two of his wife's friends and rammed their car with his Mercedes-Benz.

Municipal Court Judge Morton Rochman ruled Thursday after a 45-minute hearing that there was enough evidence to proceed with the case.

Pryor, who attended the hearing, remained free on \$5,000 bail pending arraignment March 2 in Superior Court.

The 36-year-old comedian is charged with two felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one of misdemeanor malicious mischief stemming from the New Year's Day argument at his Northridge home. No injuries were reported, and Pryor surrendered to police that night.

significant impact on Navajo health care.

So it is that six years after, McKenzie's dream is still little more than that. All that exists of the school is a converted civic center with a medical library that overlooks Shiprock Peak on the 25,000-square-mile reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

There are eight Indian Health Service centers on the reservation that spans rocks, canyons, buttes, mesas, and mountains between High Point, N.M., and Tuba City, Ariz.

Many homes are still traditional one-room mud and stone hogans. More than half have no running water or toilets, and parts of the reservation are still without electricity.

That leads to health problems unique in North America. There are a half-dozen cases of bubonic plague reported on the reservation each year. There are occasional cases of diphtheria; dysentery and tuberculosis are still common maladies, and the rate of gastroenteritis among Indians is 11 times the national average.

Many doctors on the reservation are simply serving time — a two-year stint with the Public Health Service. And their numbers have fallen since the Vietnam War, when a number of young doctors chose Indian service as an alternative to the draft.

"It's not a matter of not wanting to treat Indians," says a doctor who left the reservation. "It's just that the area is so remote, the living is so austere and the schools are not what we'd want."

McKenzie, who went to Baylor University Medical School and did his early medical work in Michigan, has worked on the reservation for 16 years. He is deputy director of the Indian Health Service there, and prospective president of the proposed medical school.

But his impact on the community is even greater. Though he no longer practices medicine regularly, many Navajos trust only him for their medical care. So he spends a good deal of time explaining to people why he can't treat them.

In late 1971, as the number of doctors volunteering for the Indian Health Service declined, McKenzie and other Navajo leaders decided an Indian medical school was the best way to train home-grown doctors and interested non-Indians who would better relate to reservation Indians and their medical problems.

The first feasibility study, under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recommended in March 1972 that work begin to set up the school and that \$50,000 be appropriated for each of the next three years for preliminary planning. But the money was never appropriated and the school remained nothing more than an idea.

Four years later, a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education examined proposals for nine medical schools and recommended that priority be given to two: a school at Morehouse College in Atlanta that would train black doctors and the American Indian School of Medicine.

In the fall of 1976, Congress authorized another feasibility study on the school.

Why a third study? "We spend \$400 million a year for 130,000 Navajos. That's a lot of money," says a congressional aide. "Besides, we didn't want to get into intertribal politics; there didn't seem to be support from the Ford administration, and we thought it might be vetoed. A feasibility study just seemed to be the best way to go."

# Vietnam said pulling troops from Cambodia

The Washington Post — Vietnam has withdrawn the thousands of troops it sent into Cambodia late last year, according to administration sources.

The withdrawal is apparently linked to a renewed call for negotiations issued by Hanoi on Feb. 5. That appeal included a proposal that Cambodian and Vietnamese military forces pull back five kilometers (about three miles) from their disputed borders.

There is no sign of Cambodian resistance, spirited though it has been, forced the Vietnamese to withdraw. The Vietnamese not only outnumber the Cambodians but they also possess a considerably larger quantity of sophisticated equipment.

The Cambodians have given no indication they are ready to cool off the two neighboring hostilities let alone accept Hanoi's call for negotiations. On the contrary, according to Vietnam's Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan, the Cambodians "have responded with attempts to get the two

more blatant attacks and sides together; it exploits the situation and with escalated off any Soviet attempts to area.

The report that Vietnam has withdrawn its units reinforces the impression here that Hanoi had limited objectives in crossing the border and no desire to run the risk of seeing the conflict get out of hand.

Several analysts thought Hanoi resorted to the armed incursion after unsuccessful efforts during the last 21-2 years to get the Cambodians to enter talks on the border dispute that had been marked by several violent clashes.

After Phnom Penh announced the invasion on New Year's Eve, Vietnam has insisted its troops were not "occupying" Cambodian territory.

The quarrel between the two neighboring Communist states has been watched nervously by other nations in the region who said they were fearful the conflict might not be contained.

China made several attempts to get the two

When Vietnam made its Feb. 5 proposal for negotiations, it urged an "immediate end to hostilities" as well as a "pullback."



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# Financial Stability

## GIBRALTAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED)

JANUARY 1, 1978		ASSETS	
Cash & Liquid Investments		\$ 180,813,921	
Other Investment Securities		10,766,790	
Loans		1,782,627,123	
Real Estate		76,928,041	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		12,355,900	
Land, Buildings & Equipment		14,277,315	
Accounts Receivable		5,246,565	
Prepaid Expenses		8,589,121	
Other Assets		1,078,897	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,092,683,173</b>	
		LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	
Savings Accounts		\$1,571,111,276	
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		132,180,350	
Notes & Mortgages Payable		75,372,758	
Loans in Process		131,854,966	
Borrowers Tax & Insurance Payments		9,935,070	
Taxes Payable		10,712,834	
Other Liabilities		15,407,468	
Deferred Credits		15,458,989	
Capital, Reserves & Surplus		130,649,462	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,092,683,173</b>	

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