

Chuckle

Found at last, the perfect computer. You just feed in your problems and they never come back.

Inside



JERRY REUSS
...hurts
relief gem

How did Dodgers spell relief against Astros Monday night? R-E-U-S-S. Houston's winning streak ends. Page 2B.

★★★★

Suggestions offered on how to kick cigarette smoking. Page 7A.

★★★★

Texas senators tentatively approve bill allowing auto dealers to charge \$35 fee for paperwork. Page 5A.

★★★★

Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger fails to appear for divorce hearing. Page 12B.

★★★★

Montague decapitation murder suspect arrested in Oklahoma. Page 9A.

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY:
Mostly cloudy, windy, and warm this afternoon through tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Thunderstorms more likely tonight with a few possibly severe. Decreasing cloudiness on Wednesday. High this afternoon near 70, low tonight in the upper 40s. High on Wednesday in the upper 60s. Winds southeasterly 10-20 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent this afternoon increasing to 70 percent tonight. Lake wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
Temperature.....1979 1978
1 p.m. Tuesday.....62 54
Maximum.....72 61
Minimum.....52 41
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Tuesday was 29.48.

Precipitation: .21 of an inch.
To date: 1979 6.43; 1978 6.41.

Record temperatures this date: High 96 in 1934; low 30 in 1973.

Sunrise and Sunset

Tuesday: Sunset 7:01 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunrise 6:09 a.m. Sunset 7:02 p.m.

Will says...

"Now on this peace treaty, a lot of folks don't seem to be enthusiastic about it, but he deserves a lot of credit.

"I, too, have a scheme for stopping war. It's this: No nation is allowed to enter a war till they have paid for the last one."

— Aug. 29, 1928

Wile Rogan

★★★★



A late paper, or worse, no newspaper at all. If these things are bugging you, call us!

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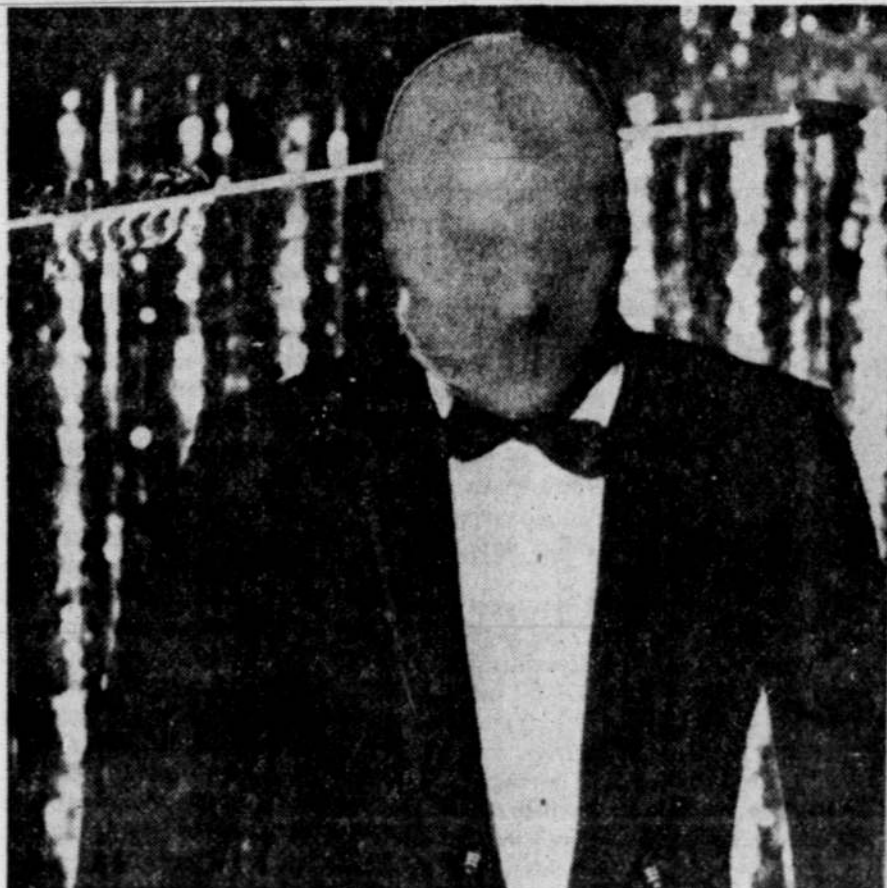
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AND
Wichita Falls Record News



OSCAR NIGHT — John Wayne (right photo), making his first public appearance since cancer surgery three months ago, stole some of the glitter from the year's best picture, "The Deer Hunter," Monday night at the 51st annual Academy Awards presentation. Jon Voight and Jane Fonda (center) were named best actor and actress



for performances in film "Coming Home." At left comedian Steve Martin wears blue hood and arrow gimmick over his head as he presented award for best visual effects. Story, Page 10A. (AP Photos)



Israeli jets retaliate on Palestinian bases

By Larry Thorson
AP Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked deep into Lebanon and pounded two Palestinian guerrilla bases today just hours after a terrorist bomb blast killed one person and wounded 33 others in an open-air market in Tel Aviv, officials reported.

One of the bases attacked was just six miles south of Beirut. The air raid was Israel's first against Palestinian targets in Lebanon since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty March 26.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said the air strike was "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market" in Tel Aviv.

The planes, striking after 5 p.m. (9 a.m. CST), hit bases at Damour and Ras el-Ain and all returned safely, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Damour, six miles south of Beirut and 80 miles north of the Israeli border, was the target of an Israeli air force attack last Aug. 21. Ras el-Ain is south of the Lebanese port city of Tyre, 15 miles north of the border.

Palestinian spokesmen reported "dozens" of casualties in today's air raid.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the jets attacked the city of Tyre. But the Israeli spokesman said the targets were camps of Al Fatah, major military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from which attacks had been made against Israel, the army spokesman said.

The Israelis often launch air strikes into southern Lebanon in their eye-for-an-eye war with Palestinian guerrillas who infiltrate across Israeli borders to plant bombs in populated areas.

The Tel Aviv bomb exploded at a fishmonger's stall in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with shoppers preparing for Passover, which begins Wednesday evening.

Authorities said a 27-year-old Israeli man was killed, but they did not release his name. Five of the injured were seriously hurt, and two children were among those who suffered light wounds, they said.

Officials said the blast, latest in a new

wave of bombings in apparent retaliation for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, was almost prevented.

A municipal inspector noticed a suspicious package under the stall and asked whether it belonged to anyone, "but before they checked it out, there was an explosion," said Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who rushed to the scene.

Police commander Moshe Tiomkin told Israel Radio that about 15 Arabs had been detained — he called it "preventive arrest" to protect them from angry Israelis as well as to investigate them as suspects.

But the PLO in Beirut said the "underground squad" of bombers escaped.

The Tel Aviv bomb went off at about 12:30 p.m. as shoppers preparing for Passover, which begins Wednesday evening, crowded the downtown market. The army radio station reported 10 ambulances rushed to the scene.

"We knew in advance that this would be the price of peace — heartache,"

Mayor Lahat said. "But in spite of this, war has a heavier price."

The Palestine Liberation Organization has pledged to step up its underground war against Israel in the wake of last month's treaty-signing with Egypt. The Palestinians regard the pact as a sell-out of their cause.

Israel's many open-air markets, with their narrow lanes and shoulder-to-shoulder bargain-seekers, are favorite targets of guerrilla bombers. The Carmel market has been bombed several times, most recently in August 1978, when one person died and 48 were wounded.

The last Israeli air strike in Lebanon occurred Dec. 20, when warplanes struck three Palestinian bases in retaliation for terrorist incidents inside Israel. That attack came a few hours after six persons were wounded in a Jerusalem bombing.

On Jan. 16, Israeli commandos attacked what was described as a coastal guerrilla base at Ras el-Ain.

8 months later

Have police kept promises?

By Marty Sabota
Staff Writer

It seemed like a long shot when Wichita Falls police went gunning for a 30 percent pay raise last June, but with the promise of better police protection the officers won public support for their demands.

The road to higher paychecks was by no means smooth. It took a referendum election following a showdown between Wichita Falls City Council and outspoken members of Wichita Falls Police Officers' Association.

Labeled "militant" and "radical" by some councilmen, the enterprising association was a catalyst of the Aug. 12 police referendum which netted officers a \$1,250 per month base pay minimum salary.

The central voice behind the associa-

tion's gamble came from its president, Jim Bernethy. He headed a campaign which capitalized on promises that an increase in pay would remedy problems which plagued the department and would mean safer neighborhoods.

Voters approved the substantial pay raise by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

That was eight months ago and the Times asked Bernethy this week his opinions on whether he believes the police department has been living up to WFPPOA's promises and about other issues. The questions and Bernethy's answers follow.

Q. As a spokesman for WFPPOA, you made a lot of promises during the pay raise push. One was of a decreasing crime rate since better salaries would enable WFPD to hire and retain more officers. The crime rate has been on the

rise so how can you say this promise has been kept?

A. I think a lot of people expected the crime rate to decrease overnight, but it's something that has to come about gradually. We had one recruit class graduate shortly after the referendum and those officers are just beginning to be effective. And another class is about to graduate in a couple months which should make a difference.

Recruiting is obviously better because we had no problem filling up that last recruit class. Plus, we were losing an average of one officer a month the 18 months before the referendum — almost all due to the low pay — and have only lost one since the election.

I want to point out that because there are so many variables that affect crime, we could be full strength and crime could still go up 100 percent. But, looking at it logically, the number of officers on the street must affect the crime rate some because their presence acts as a deterrent which in turn affects the crime rate.

Q. What about the officers' morale? You complained last year that low morale was due to low pay but this year you began saying morale was still low due to unfavorable working conditions and Police Chief Curtis Harrelson's policies. A lot of people thought you should be appreciative after the referendum and do your jobs quietly for awhile.

A. Let's look at morale before the referendum first. At that time, the morale of officers was at an all-time low. Therefore, it affected officers' attitudes toward how they performed their jobs. Well, it didn't really affect his work as much as how he felt.

Back then, I made my calls and re-

See HAVE POLICE, Page 2A

Economist predicts

Area to escape gloomy days after 1980 election

Leon Hooten
Business Editor

A leading business economist today painted a gloomy financial picture for the days following the 1980 presidential election but said the effect should be minimal in North Texas.

The nation might experience "a mild recession late this year but a serious recession could occur after the 1980 presidential election," Dr. Jim Byrd, senior economist for one of the state's largest banking firms in Wichita Falls today.

What worries me is the policy makers in Washington will keep adding to the inflation process until after November

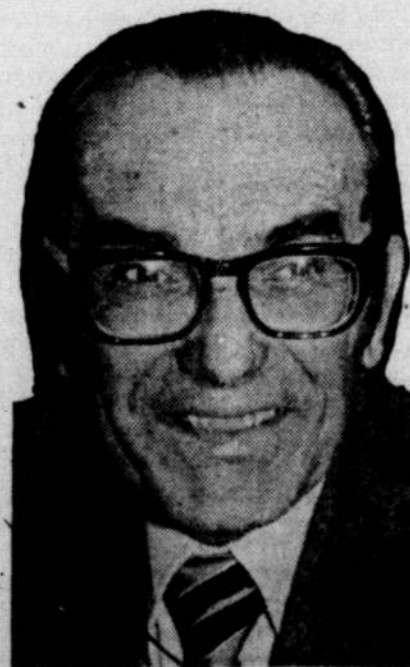
1980, that's why I say look out for 1981," Byrd, economist for First International Bancshares of Dallas, told about 40 financial officers in Wichita Falls.

"Too many people enjoy a little inflation," he quipped, and added that he hasn't heard of many persons turning down a pay raise.

He also agreed with many conservative politicians who have said that "the central government is the exclusive cause of inflation and wage and price increases only reflect that inflation."

Byrd, who earned his Ph.D in economics from University

See AREA, Page 2A



DR. JIM BYRD

Evacuees told not to go home

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — About 1,500 Florida Panhandle residents were kept from their homes for a third consecutive day as disaster crews tackled the ticklish chore of uprooting wrecked railroad tankers laden with deadly chemicals.

And Crestview Fire Chief Dalton Brannon said it might be another three or four days before the last of the volatile cars are righted, and it is safe to return.

Shortly after dawn, the salvage crews went back to the scene of the Sunday morning derailment.

Brannon said Monday that although some anhydrous ammonia still trickled from one car, the main health hazard was posed in placing fallen tankers in an upright position.

"As long as the chemicals are there, there is always a possibility that something could get out of hand," Brannon said after several crippled tankers had been put back on the tracks.



OFFICIALS INSPECT MOUNTAIN OF WRECKAGE where train derailed Sunday in Crestview, Fla. (AP Photo)

Have police kept promises?

FROM PAGE 1

sponded like I do now — it's my job — but now I feel like I'm getting paid adequately for what I'm doing and that someone cares about me. I feel good about my job knowing I'm receiving something for it so I'm more efficient. And I'm also more efficient because I'm not having to put in 16 hours a day, eight here and eight at an off-duty place, to pay my bills.

And I think it helped morale in that it brought officers closer together. They realize that a unified effort — everyone was for a raise — can accomplish things.

Q. But what about recent morale problems evidenced by the anonymous survey conducted by WFOA? According to your much-publicized poll, more than 80 percent of the officers (two-thirds of the force) who responded said morale had declined under Chief Harrelson's two-year administration.

A. There was a lot of misunderstanding in the way we (WFOA) did it (the poll) and if we had to do it all over again, we would do it differently. We would have tried harder to work things out with the chief first before publicizing it the way we did. The way we did it, a lot of people thought we were after his job, which wasn't true.

We had solved our biggest problem when we won the pay raise, but there still were other problems, mostly internal, which were affecting the officers. And the poll was effective in that Chief Harrelson is more concerned now about what's going on.

I've met with him several times since that poll and I can walk into his office now anytime. I've learned a lot since meeting with him and I understand now why he wasn't able to do things we wanted to sometimes.

Q. Did you remedy the problems which cropped up on the questionnaire?

A. We achieved none of the policy changes we were seeking but Chief Harrelson explained why he couldn't and I think that made everyone happy. I felt throughout the whole thing that even if nothing was changed at all, the officers would be happy as long as the chief explained why things couldn't be changed. And that's basically what came about. He held meetings with us and we were told why a lot of our ideas were not feasible and we said OK and that was all there was to it.

Q. In the poll, 80.3 percent said there were no open lines of communication with the current administration. Do you think a poll today would have different results?

A. Yes, I think it would go the other way. Besides meeting with us, he has also worked with the association to form a grievance committee which has met twice in the last two months and received no grievances.

Q. Are you saying then that everyone is happy?

A. Everyone seems to be happy and everything is smooth now. There seem to be no problems or complaints.

The only gripe we might have is of people who keep throwing the pay raises back in our faces. They say, "we voted you this big pay raise and you're not doing anything." I hear it at least once every day. Well, you can only do so much. They were expecting crime to decrease right after we won the referendum.

Q. Could the public's attitude be the result of believing you gave them misleading "statistics" during the campaign?

A. All our figures were accurate. I admit that we did play on their emotions. We stuck to the facts and hit them with emotion.

Q. How about accusations that officers weren't writing tickets before the referendum so as not to lose votes?

A. If the number of tickets issued

went down before the referendum, it wasn't a planned thing. I think a better reason might be that we were short-handed and didn't have time to work traffic.

Q. You obviously think WFOA's campaign was the most important factor in your winning the referendum. What other factors contributed to it?

A. First, I think the cable television issue drew the voters to the polls. Second, the crime rate was up and we had several violent crimes shortly before the election. Third, we informed the people about what had actually happened in the 1973 referendum when voters had the impression they had given all officers a \$115 raise. Instead, the council had taken away steps so we were in some respects in worse shape than before.

Fourth, we gave the facts about the low pay, the shortage, etc., and really got it across that people weren't getting adequate protection. And fifth, we had no formal opposition, although several members of the council let us know they did not support us. But I think we would have won even if we had received strong opposition.

Q. Did the council take anything away this time and do you think they have any ill feelings toward the association?

A. Nothing was taken away from us. I don't know if they have any hard feelings, but I think they look at us in a different light now and would recognize us as being an organization. They didn't think we had any power before the referendum.

Q. What are the association's plans now that it has obviously become another political interest group?

A. We're going to become more involved in politics locally and in the state. We plan to form a political action committee so we will be able to publicly and financially endorse candidates in the next election.

Harris Poll

Majority of Americans back energy proposals

By LOUIS HARRIS
The Chicago Tribune

Immediately before and after President Carter's address on energy Thursday night, the ABC News-Harris Survey conducted a special poll of 1,200 adults nationwide and found that a 73-18 percent majority of Americans approves of the president's program to make the United States more self-sufficient in its use of energy.

Concerning the use of nuclear power, a 52-42 percent majority now favors "the building of more nuclear power plants in the United States."

A 56-38 percent majority approves of the president's announcement that he will order the "decontrol of all oil produced in this country over the next two years, which will give energy companies a greater incentive to produce more oil here at home, make us less dependent on oil from abroad, and will raise the price of gasoline up to 10 cents a gallon by 1981."

An even higher 81-14 percent majority favors passing a "windfall profits tax on profits oil companies will make from decontrolled domestic oil prices and use that tax for developing more oil and alternate energy sources here in the United States, for developing mass transportation, and to help the elderly, poor and those on fixed incomes who are having hard times due to inflation."

Here is how Americans feel about other parts of the president's program:

— By 91-7 percent, people favor Carter's urging people "to organize car pools and use them more often in getting to and from work."

— By 80-19 percent, a big majority favors "strict enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on the high-

ways."

— By 76-21 percent, a majority wants to support the president's plea that "people drive 15 miles less a week."

— By 62-28 percent, a majority also favors relaxing environmental controls both on automobiles and on electric power plants in using higher sulfur fuels.

— By 79-17 percent, a majority also backs the president's call on "all states to cut back by five percent the use of energy in their states by any method they feel is best."

Although President Carter did not mention any standby plan for rationing gasoline in an emergency, a substantial 82-16 percent of Americans favor "a standby rationing plan for gasoline if there is an emergency oil shortage."

These results demonstrate that Americans are taking the prospect of energy shortages much more seriously than they did before the OPEC nations raised their prices again; before energy from Iran appeared to be in some doubt; before oil companies announced cutbacks in availability of lead-free gasoline, and before the accident in the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

People seem to be ready now to take steps they had not supported before, both in the conservation of oil and gasoline, and in accepting higher prices for gasoline in the hope that more domestic production of energy will be generated.

In fact, Americans seem willing to endure a whole host of belt-tightening measures involving energy — provided they will still be able to drive their automobiles and stay warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

By 68-29 percent Americans also

favor mandatory restrictions on the setting of thermostats in all office buildings to no higher than 65 degrees in winter and no lower than 80 degrees in summer.

On the nuclear power issue, a 52-42 percent majority supports building more nuclear power plants, down from the 57-31 percent majority who felt that way last September, and from the 61-22 percent majority who shared that view back in 1976. Although nuclear power has lost some support, it still commands majority backing.

The survey shows sharp differences of opinion among Americans on the nuclear power issue. By region, the East is opposed to building any new nuclear plants, but the West, Midwest and South support them. Men favor nuclear plants by a decisive margin; women oppose them by a wide margin. Whites support nuclear power plants; blacks oppose them. Conservatives are heavily supportive of nuclear power plants, middle-of-the-road people favor them in proportions similar to the public as a whole, but less than a majority of liberals support them.

Young people under age 29 oppose nuclear plants, as do many people 65 and over. However, a solid majority of people between 30 and 64 favor "building more nuclear plants."

The key to continued growth of nuclear power, however, clearly is based on assurances from the federal government that the government will regularly inspect such plants to be sure there is no radioactive leakage, that the plants meet tough government standards for nuclear waste disposal, and that the government is satisfied that an accident is unlikely to happen.

Homosexual youth causes stir

Boy wants to take male date to high school prom

By CIARA HEMPHILL
AP Writer

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) — Paul, an avowed homosexual, wants permission to take another boy to the junior prom at Cumberland High School, and school officials are in a quandary over what to do about his request.

Paul's plan, which a homosexual group says may be unique, also pits him against his father, who opposes the son's request.

"I feel I have every right to go, just as any other junior does," Paul, 17, said Monday. "I thought it's about time somebody did it. It's time I stood up for what I believe in."

The school administration has asked the system's lawyer for a legal opinion and planned to have a tentative decision for Paul today, said Robert G. McGinnis, assistant school superintendent for Cumberland, a town of about 30,000 people in northern Rhode Island.

Paul, whose father asked that his last name be withheld to protect the family's privacy, said students are not allowed to go to the prom alone. He said the school's principal refused to let him take another boy, a student at another school, to the May 4 prom, so he asked the school committee to review the case. The principal declined to comment.

"Quite frankly, we're in a quandary," McGinnis said, adding that Paul's father opposes his son's plans.

"There's some complication vis-a-vis individual rights versus parental rights," McGinnis said. "I think the parents obviously have rights. I'm not at all clear which rights prevail."

McGinnis said he also feared Paul might be harmed by other students at the prom.

"I have been threatened, but that's not going to stop me," Paul said. "It really doesn't bother me. I want to make a point and I also want to go."

"My father is not liberal-minded. He thinks a junior prom is for a guy and a girl," Paul said.

The father said: "It's a touchy subject. I object to his going. But it's a private thing and I'd rather not talk about it."

Charles Noice, representative of the National Gay Task Force in Rhode Island, is working with Paul to help him get permission to go.

"He's gotten a lot of ridicule but he's decided to make a matter of principle of it," Noice said. "It's very clearly discrimination. He's not being allowed to go with the date of his choice."

Noice said he believes this is the first case in the United States of a homosexual asking to go to a high school prom with a male escort. He said dances for homosexual college students are relatively common.

Spinal meningitis outbreak controlled

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Health Ministry reports that before an outbreak of spinal meningitis in Blida was controlled last month the disease killed four persons and sent 300 others to the hospital.

Grieved father goes on rampage

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A man who saw his 14-year-old son crushed under a train's wheels became hysterical, shot and killed two persons and wounded two others, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The paper said the father was quarreling with the train's conductor about a ticket for his son

when the boy jumped off the train and into the path of another one.

Area to escape post-election gloom

FROM PAGE 1

of Texas and completed the Advance Management Training Program at Harvard Graduate School of Business, predicted that interest rates should start easing back down by July 4th but added "don't expect interest rates to drop back to 6 or 8 percent in my lifetime."

In referring to his prediction for 1981, he said that "it would be a time for a real recession. Not a depression but a pause in the national economy."

"But even that won't have a serious impact on Texas or North Central Texas, including Wichita Falls," he added. He also doubted that the federal government could ever achieve a balanced budget, although it is becoming attractive for many politicians to make those promises.

In answer to a question, he said that about 75 percent of the federal budget is considered "uncontrollable" because of promises and allocations of a previous Congress.

"Members of congressional committees could stop this so-called uncontrollable spending, but most of it goes to people receiving green checks (welfare recipients) and they make up a large vote, and members of Congress are well aware of this," he added. He also predicted that the money supply would remain plentiful but expensive and that the housing industry would not suffer a serious setback but would not continue to "go, go, go growth."

The Dallas economist also added that most Americans are spending every cent they earn or expect to earn, 40 percent of all households have two wage earners (both husband and

wife work) and most are spending more than they ever dreamed they would be capable.

"The burden of debt is high, no doubt about it," he added. Also in answer to a question, he said some bright spots do appear on the economic horizon. "Real income won't suffer too much and industry investment is getting a break," he added.

New Jersey adopts public smoking laws

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Public Health Council has adopted rules banning smoking in most public places beginning Jan. 1.

The council voted 6-1 Monday with one abstention to approve the regulations, which will ban smoking at pharmacies, supermarkets with more than 2,500 square feet of space and school classrooms and auditoriums. Designated smoking areas will be required in restaurants and bars with more than 50 seats, theaters, schools and health care facilities.

Council Chairman Jane Robinson said she thinks a court challenge to the smoking regulations is inevitable.

Priest said poisoned by communion wine

SASSARI, Sardinia (AP) — Police say someone put poison in the communion wine the Rev. Giuseppe Mura started to drink during Mass Sunday at his church in the village of Pattada. The priest noticed a bitter taste and stopped after a sip. He felt ill and was taken to the hospital, where his stomach was pumped out and he was

dosed with an antidote. The wine was sent to a police laboratory to be tested.

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Tanzania unleashes major offensive against Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzania unleashed jet fighters, artillery and rockets on Kampala today in what appeared to be a major and perhaps final effort to capture the capital of President Idi Amin.

Frightened residents of the capital said Tanzanian MiG-21 jets tried unsuccessfully to rocket a major Ugandan ammunition depot in the city, but struck the area of Makerere University instead.

The air attack came near the end of a night of shelling by Tanzanian forces located south and southwest of the city.

The shelling was described by several residents as the heaviest in Kampala in the six-month-old war.

Kampalans reported hearing artillery, small-arms and automatic weapons fire during the night and closer to the city than had been heard before.

Other residents in the city said that while Ugandan forces were believed still resisting, there were few signs of troops on the streets and fewer still of officials of the Amin regime.

Advancing on Kampala after defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle to the south, the invasion

force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles shelled the city from 8 p.m. Monday until a heavy rainstorm began at 6 a.m.

One resident reported "shells in the air with flames coming out of them," apparently rockets, and "noise of artillery, small-arms fire, machine-gun fire, everything."

Firing was heaviest for about half an hour at dawn, the residents reported by telephone.

There was no report of casualties or damage, but electric power was knocked out in parts of the city, including the exclusive Kololo Hill district in which many foreign diplomats

live. Radio Uganda, still held by Amin's forces in the center of Kampala, went on the air later than usual today, and its early transmissions consisted only of music.

Until the weekend, the invasion force had been marking time south and west of Kampala after capturing Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, 21 miles south of the capital.

An AP correspondent, who flew into Entebbe Airport with Tanzanian troops last week, reported that the airport suffered heavy damage from repeated Tanzanian assaults.

41 die in Nicaraguan fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Guerrillas manned barricades in northern Nicaragua after two days of fighting in which 41 were reported killed, but vacationing President Anastasio Somoza said "the country is under control."

The guerrillas erected barricades six feet high in the streets of Esteli, 90 miles north of Nicaragua, to block military vehicles, and pinned down troops in the barracks on one side of the main plaza, refugees fleeing the city of 30,000 said.

They reported the fighting renewed late Monday after an unexplained mid-day cease-fire, said about 300 guerrillas were pitted against 100 troops in the barracks and that the soldiers were holding out for ammunition, reinforcements and air support.

The refugees, many with only the clothes on their backs, streamed out of Esteli holding white clothing tied to sticks as a sign of neutrality. They said the guerrillas were using Belgian-made machine guns and grenades and that the soldiers had armored cars.

Col. Aquiles Arana Escobar, the milit-

ary spokesman, said in addition to Esteli the guerrillas were battling troops in El Sauce, Ducuali, Condega and Achupapas, "but the army is starting to win control of the situation."

He reported 28 guerrillas and seven soldiers killed in clashes Sunday and Monday in Esteli and several nearby villages.

Dr. Alejandro Davila Bolanos of Esteli's San Juan de Dios Hospital said 20 injured civilians and one guerrilla were treated Sunday and Monday. He said six of the civilians died and that the guerrilla left the hospital because of fears troops would find him and kill him.

Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, declared a "state of emergency" and sent three units to Esteli and three ambulances to Matagalpa, 18 miles southwest of Esteli.

An informed source said two government World War II vintage aircraft were forced out of combat in Esteli because of guerrilla ground fire but a military spokesman said they landed because of technical difficulties.

The guerrillas also ambushed a jeep on

the west side of Managua late Monday, injuring two soldiers, and battled with troops just outside the city limits on the highway to Masaya but there were no casualties in that clash, witnesses said.

Military sources said fighting also broke out in southern Nicaragua near the border with Costa Rica, but Costa Rica's deputy security minister, Enrique Montealegre, denied the report and said "all is calm" along the frontier.

Somoza, on a week's vacation to visit relatives in the United States, told reporters in Topeka, Kan., Monday, that Nicaragua "is under control ... I am coming over here to see my son, and that's it."

Somoza's son Julio is a senior at Washburn University in Topeka. Somoza, accompanied by a daughter, was to fly to Miami today for a six-day visit with relatives. He said he would return to Managua next Monday.

Guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front have been battling to topple Somoza for a decade.



DIRECT HIT — Half the roof from Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Hamburg, Ark., was ripped away by tornado that struck the commun-

ity Sunday night. The 75 residents of the nursing home escaped injury. (AP Photo)

Roundup

Late news reports

Illegal aliens sue school system



DALLAS (AP) — Nineteen illegal aliens have filed a class-action suit against the Dallas Independent School District, alleging a policy that requires Mexican-American children to prove citizenship or legal resident status violates the children's equal protection rights.

Senate backs age limit boost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators voted 25-5 today to raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19. The measure goes to the House.

Law changes due debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Senate agreed today to debate a controversial proposal that would make numerous changes in the 1973 Texas Consumer Protection Act.

200 feared dead in Bucharest blaze



BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Fire swept through Bucharest's Victoria department store early this morning, apparently trapping hundreds of shoppers and employees inside. Witnesses saw people jumping from third-story windows, and there were unconfirmed reports that 200 people were dead or injured.

Spanish bus crash deadly

ZAMORA, Spain (AP) — A bus filled with students on a Holy Week excursion missed a curve and plunged into the Orbigo River in northwestern Spain today, killing more than 40 teenagers and three teachers, police said.

SALT accord 'very close'



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending the latest in their series of strategic arms limitation talks, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin would only repeat Dobrynin's description from days earlier: "Closer and closer, very close." But no agreement yet.

Vance and Dobrynin, who talked for about 90 minutes Monday night, expect to meet again soon to try to conclude negotiations for an arms treaty. State Department spokesman Tom Reston said. No date has been set for such a meeting, said Reston, who added only that "some final items remain to be cleared up."

Mexico gas talks reported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talks on the possible sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States have been reopened and are progressing well, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Panel ends budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee wrapped up work Tuesday on a fiscal 1980 federal budget with a deficit significantly less than President Carter has proposed. That could lead to a balance between spending and revenues and a big tax cut in 1982.

The committee made no room in the budget for Carter's proposed wage insurance tax credit, the same position taken last week by the House Budget Committee. The credit, billed as a key part of Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program, thus has virtually no chance of enactment.

The tentative agreement would mean a spending limit of about \$533 billion in 1980, revenues of about \$503.5 billion and a deficit of about \$30 billion.

Commutations ruled valid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton's 11th-hour grants of clemency to 52 prisoners are valid and cannot be undone by his successor, the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today.

Town placed on alert

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — This community was under a state of civil alert today as city, state and federal authorities tried to figure out what to do with an abandoned laboratory full of potentially dangerous chemicals and explosives.

The chemicals had been apparently unnoticed for more than a decade.

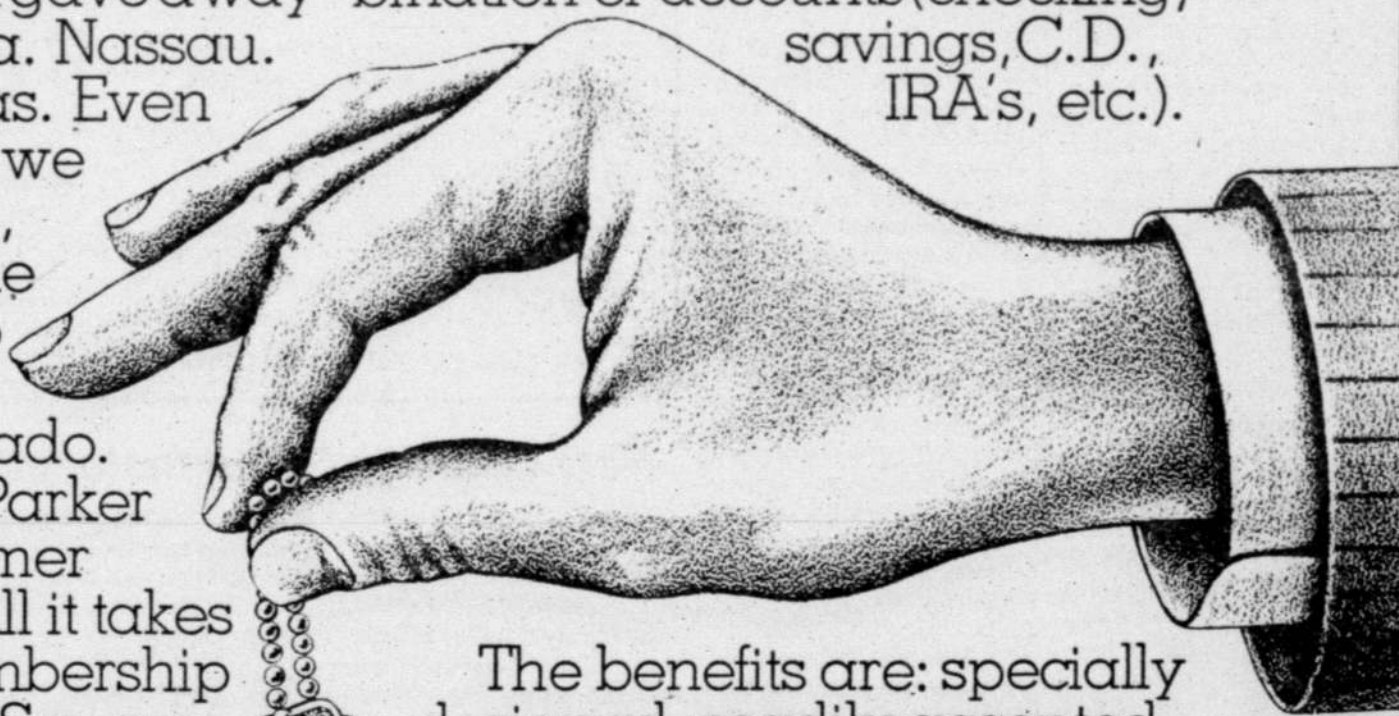
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Deaths

Petrolia boy's body recovered

Divers Monday recovered the body of a 17-year-old Petrolia, Texas, youth who drowned Sunday in Arbuckle Lake at Sulphur, Okla.

The youth was identified as David Dewayne Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Walker of Petrolia.



Eric Reubin, one of the Chickasha National Recreation Area divers, said the body was recovered Monday. He drowned in the Buckhorn swimming area of the lake. Witnesses said he swam across the area and was on his way back when he went under, came up once and yelled for help, then disappeared beneath the murky surface.

An Associated Press report said five divers searched for the body Sunday and three more from other National Park Service headquarters joined the search Monday.

Walker was born March 5, 1962, in Wichita Falls. He was a student at Petrolia High School. He had been a resident of Petrolia eight years.

Other survivors include a sister, Patsy of the home; a brother, Bill, also of the home; and grandparents, Mrs. W.F. Tammam of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Walters, Okla., and Mrs. Elaine Walker of Post Oak, Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church at Petrolia with the Rev. Jim Andrus, pastor of Jefferson Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Petrolia Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Cullar, Jimmy Rye, Tommy Elledge, Stanley Horton, Kenny Elledge and Larry Walker.

A 13-year-old Burkburnett boy was reported in critical condition today in a Waurika, Okla., hospital, of injuries sustained in an accident Saturday afternoon while attending the Waurika Rattlesnake Hunt.

The youth was identified as Doug Davis, 13, son of Mrs. Wanda Davis and a seventh grade student at Burkburnett Junior High School.

Waurika police said the boy was injured when he fell from a pickup truck near the downtown area on U.S. 70. The police said the truck apparently ran over his head.

A spokesman at the Waurika hospital said the youth was in critical condition with massive head injuries but "was holding his own."

A fund to aid the family has been established at Burkburnett Bank.

Mrs. Amador

Mrs. Soledad Amador, 75, of 305



Rosewood, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. John Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home. Burial will be Wednesday in Crestview Memorial Park.

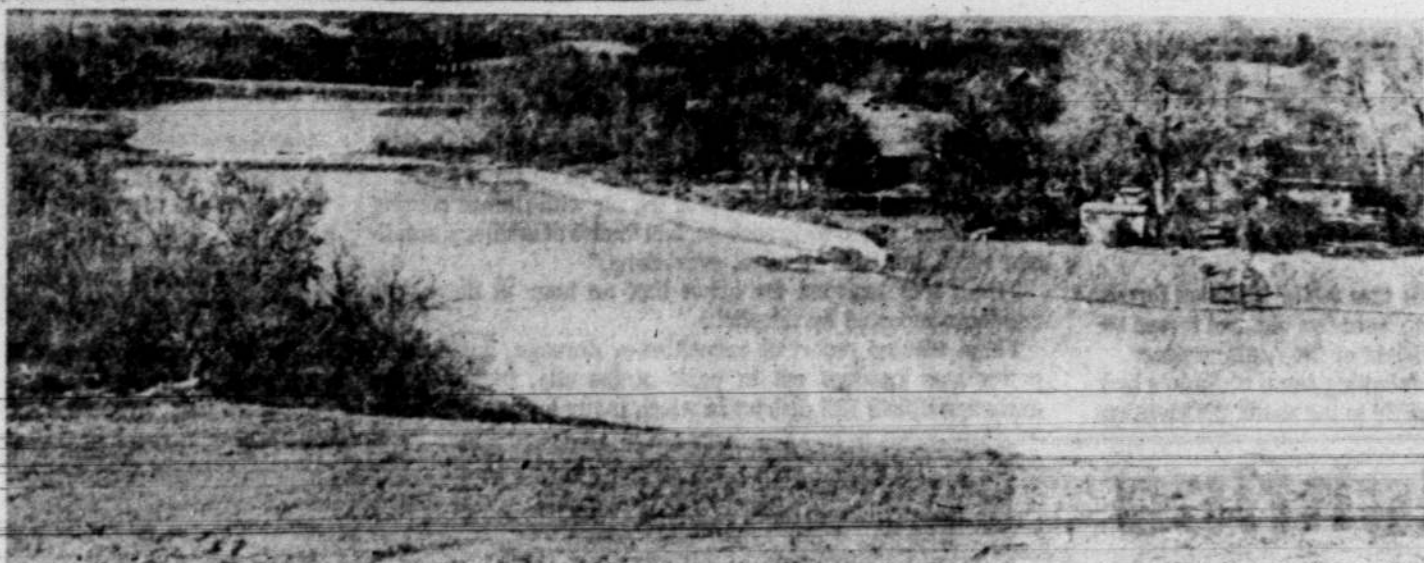
Maude Ethridge

Mrs. Maude Ethridge, 78, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Wetherbee officiating. Burial will be in Olney, Texas, cemetery.

Mrs. Ethridge was born Feb. 12, 1901, in Hopkins County, Texas.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Faulkenberry of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Everett and Mrs. Epey Adams of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Effie Langford of Fort Worth, and two brothers, Bill Long of Wichita Falls and Lee W. Long of Corpus Christi, Texas.



LAKE NEAR TANGLEWOOD BEING DREDGED, RESHAPED AND CLEANED UP ...neighbors joining forces to make improvements (Photo by Bruce Fisher)

Neighbors back lake project

By BRUCE FISHER
Regional Staff Writer

Some of the residents of Tanglewood residential area on the north side of Wichita Falls have pooled their money and efforts to turn what was a muddy eyesore into an attractive private lake.

Lee Williamson, superintendent of schools for the Wichita Falls Independent School District, and 15 of his neighbors joined forces as the Tanglewood Association to have the old lake dredged, reshaped, landscaped and generally cleaned up.

The members of the association own homes on lots that border the lake. Not all lake lot owners are a member of the group, but Williamson said most are and he said the project has received an enthusiastic endorsement from all of the group's members in terms of time to work on the project and money to pay expenses.

"In all, for the cleanup, the engineering and the work that's left to be done, this project has cost us about \$41,000," Williamson said.

Sonny Smith is the contractor who cleaned out the old lake making it deeper in many places.

"A lot of people talk about how hard it is to get a job done right now days, and how people don't seem to take the pride in their work that they used to, but that certainly isn't the case with Sonny. He's the exception in this case. He's bent over backwards to make this project as successful as he could," Williamson said.

Williamson was just as complimentary about the engineer for the project, Gene Probst.

Jake Holmes is one of the members of the association who took an active part in the lake project.

He used some of the soil removed from the lake bottom as fill on his property to create a series of terraces on the hillside between his home and the shoreline of the lake. Some of the other residents along the lake have landscaped their property or built retaining walls.

Williamson used some of the

fill soil from the lake to build himself a small island at this end of the lake. He has constructed himself a bridge out to the island and a dock along the shoreline.

Ed Barnett, who lives at the south end of the lake, owns a floating dock that is up on the bank now.

Williamson said the water to

fill the lake and keep it full is available through a pipeline and pump system that takes water out of the Wichita River. The water system was renovated and began pumping water at full capacity about Friday. The water system can put about three or four inches in the 12-acre lake in about 48 hours.

The lake is privately owned,

and the water is secured with a permit issued by the Texas Department of Water Resources obtained when the water system was installed.

Louis Riesen owns a similar lake just north of Tanglewood Lake, and another lake is located just north of Riesen's. They all lay in what used to be part of the river bed.

Metro Scope

Henrietta

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT transfers for 1979-80 school year are being accepted by Henrietta Independent School District, according to Glen Mitchell, superintendent.

Deadline for filing is April 20, Mitchell said. Application forms are available at the superintendent's office, 1700 East Craf-ton, Henrietta.

MRS. MINA FRANKE REIBER, a long-time Henrietta music and organist for Henrietta First United Methodist Church, has been honored by two groups in conjunction with her plans to move to a retirement home in Denton, Texas, later this month.

Mrs. Henrietta Nevin Club honored Mrs. Reiber at a dinner meeting in Wichita Falls, and Mrs. of Gleaners' Sunday school class at Henrietta First Baptist Church honored the music teacher at a brunch in the home of Mrs. Iva Selvide, Henrietta.

Iowa Park

A PECAN CLINIC will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room in Wichita Falls, Virgil Woodfin, Texas A&M Experiment Station, Iowa Park, said.

Also, a work session will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at the experiment station, he said. Woodfin and Wesley Davis, pecan and fruit committee, will instruct the course.

The men will be assisted by Tim Hunter, superintendent of the A&M experiment station.

IOWA PARK CITY COUNCIL Monday night approved the appointments of Dr. Earl Watson as city health officer and that of C.E. "Bud" Thompson as fire marshal.

Electra

THE ELECTRA CHAMBER CHAL-

LENGERS will play the Dallas Cowboys Hoopsters in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. today, according to Margie Swenson, chamber manager.

The game will be in the high school gym and is being sponsored by Electra Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Swenson said proceeds will go toward a new Little League baseball field and other chamber projects.

Thompson will fill a vacancy created by the death of Doyle Koonce.

The city council also approved a new litter ordinance.

Burkburnett

MEMBERS OF BURKBURNETT School board re-elected to a second term all officers presently serving the board. Stan DeGreve will serve as president.

Other officers are Bill Pittard, vice president; and Carl Law, secretary.

The election followed canvassing of the April 7 election results which named

DEGREVE Jerry Baber to Place 6 and Tommy Antwine to Place 7.

Committee chairman named were Pittard, building; Baber, athletics; Don McKinnis, insurance; and Law, personnel.

CHAIRMAN OF BURKBURNETT community improvement program, Max Odle, told the general membership of the chamber Monday that "the city needs to improve first impressions of the community."

Odle is spearheading a drive to improve the city with a cleanup campaign followed by permanent improvements of business and neighborhoods.

Residents and business owners and operators who want trash and rubbish picked up should call Lahoma Wood, city secretary. The city charges \$7.50 per load.

Museum cites supporters

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

Two new honorary trustees, the highest honor Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center can bestow, were named at Tuesday's annual meeting. Rhea Howard and Mrs. Marvin E. McCullough were chosen because "These individuals have demonstrated their understanding of the museum's purpose, evidenced by exceptional commitments, both financial and personal, over a continuing period of time," the citation said.

Howard, editor, publisher and president of the Times and Record News, was cited for his substantial gift to the original building fund. Also acknowledged were his contribution to the 1974 National Endowment for the Arts matching grant (enabling the museum to add a number of prints to its permanent collection), his substantial gift to the Museum Maintenance Trust Fund, continuing generous annual support, the gift of a painting to last year's Spring Fling fund-raising auction and the gift of a 1907 Cadillac this year. He also served on the first board of trustees of the museum.

Mrs. McCullough's being named as honorary trustee came because of exceptional personal involvement on a day-to-day basis, presenting the Spitz A-P-3 machine for the planetarium, gift to the original building fund, contribution to the 1974 National Endowment for the Arts matching grant and continued generous annual support. Mrs. McCullough also serves on the museum's advisory board.

Previously named honorary trustees are Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. A. R. Dillard Sr., Mrs. Charles McGaha, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mrs.



HOWARD



MCCULLOUGH

Charles N. Prothro, Jerry Vinson, Mrs. Joe B. Wolverton, Mrs. Ramon Wood, the late Mrs. Frank Bowdler and the late Mrs. Frank Wood.

New officers also were presented at today's luncheon session at the museum. They are Mrs. Robert Puckett, president; Mrs. J. E. Biggs Jr. and W. E. Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. George Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. William Spears, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. D. Riddle, treasurer; Steve Ebner and Dr. Richard Sutton, members-at-large and Mrs. Robert Mathews, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Mathews, retiring and the board heard annual reports from Joan McClendon, curator of education; Michael Roberts, curator of science and Larry Francell, director of the museum.

New board members are Anderson, Ebner, Robert McBroom, Mrs. Tom Medders Jr., James R. Seitz Jr. and Mrs. Larry Doing, new president of the Museum Guild.

MSU police chief named

Herman G. Evans, a veteran of 20 years in law enforcement, has been named chief of University Police at Midwestern State University.

Evans, who joined the MSU police department in 1972, replaces Truman Lewis. Lewis resigned Jan. 13 to accept a position with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, and Evans had served as acting chief in the interim.

MSU president John Barker said Truman's appointment is effective immediately. Barker said many well-qualified applicants had been considered for the position, but Evans' achievement record and past experience in campus security were the deciding factors.

"We were very fortunate to have a person of Mr. Evans' ability to call on," Barker said, "and we're very pleased he has accepted the job on a permanent basis."

A native of Wichita Falls, Evans graduated from the Wichita Falls Police Academy in 1959 and attained the rank of sergeant before resigning to join MSU as sergeant and administrative assistant to the University Police chief.

Evans has attended numerous law enforcement schools and is working toward a criminal justice degree at MSU.

He is married to the former Penny Lex of Philadelphia, Pa. The couple has three children: George, Roger and Deborah.

Wichitan receives honor

Stephen Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hamilton of 4108 Ruskin, recently won honors at a North Texas State University 17th annual Voertman Awards Exhibition.

Hamilton, who is a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame High School, received the honors for "Locust," an acrylic work.

He was given a \$50 Voertman Award and his entry was purchased for \$100 by the Edward Mattil Honors Collection. Funds for the collection were made available by NTSU Regent Bruce Street of Graham, Texas.

Hamilton's art study concentration is in advertising.

The student art exhibition will be shown from noon until 5 p.m. weekdays until Thursday in the Gallery of the NTSU Art Building.

Woman sentenced in child abuse case

Gennie Lynn Brown, found guilty by a jury in February of the offense of injury to a child, was sentenced Tuesday morning in federal district court here

to a term of eight years in prison. Sentence was passed by U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

City gets more rain

Dark clouds which rolled into the Wichita Falls area late Monday afternoon seemed to have found a home as more rain began to fall early this afternoon. The National Weather Service at Municipal Airport reported that 21 of an inch of rain has fallen since Monday night with more expected tonight and possibly Wednesday.

Skies were overcast over much of the state today with a good chance for scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe, late this afternoon and tonight.

Chance for further precipitation is 30 percent today increasing to 70 percent this evening.

College investment bill to be heard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Al Edwards said Monday he won't give up if tenure, student fees, tuition and other pressing proposals send his bill on South African investments to the back burner of the House Committee on Higher Education.

"I am going to work hard to make sure this bill gets a hearing in higher education," said Edwards, D-Houston.

The bill would prohibit the governing boards of state colleges and universities from investing in corporations that do business with South Africa.

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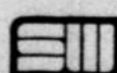
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Prison

...some pushing for conjugal visits

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Dr. Columbus B. Hopper delivers a conservative, soft-sell message in pushing what some persons think is a radical idea: conjugal visits for prison inmates.

In 25 years of studying the conjugal visitation program in Mississippi, Hopper has evolved from an interested but detached observer to an advocate.

He says allowing inmates to have private visits with their spouses reduces homosexuality and violence in prison but these are spin-off effects and not prime arguments.

"The best selling point for a legislature should be that it's a program that shows the state has more concern for people than just locking them up and denying them all the meaningful relationships that society and the church have sanctioned," Hopper says.

The University of Mississippi sociology professor is in Austin this week to support a bill that would set up a conjugal visitation program for Texas.

Rep. Samuel W. Hudson III of Dallas authored the bill and came within seven votes of House approval on March 20. A vote to table—and thus kill the proposal failed 75-60.

The House refused by two votes today Hudson's bid for reconsideration of his bill.

Hopper is a nationally recognized expert and author on conjugal visitation programs. Bill supporters are hoping his scientific arguments—delivered in a calm Southern accent—will swing some votes.

Hopper's visit is sponsored by a prison reform group called Citizens for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

Charles Sullivan, director of the group, says the swift acceptance of the program by many legislators surprised even him. Such controversial issues usually take several sessions to win legislative approval—if they ever do. This is Hudson's first attempt with his bill.

Sullivan says the state's present visitation program is sadly inadequate, with families separated by a screen.

"I've seen examples of people who have never held their children," he said.

Texas prison officials oppose the bill, saying such a program will create more problems than it will help.

Rep. Jimmie C. Edwards III of Conroe, whose



CHRISTOPHER HOPPER
...advocates conjugal visits

district includes the prison administrative headquarters at Huntsville, says the program would be expensive and hard to control. He says Mississippi has only a few thousand inmates, but Texas has 25,000.

Hopper says he doesn't see size as a problem. The Texas system is broken down into several units with a few thousand inmates, he points out, and California has a program with almost as many inmates.

Only Mississippi, California and Alaska have complete conjugal visit programs, but several others are experimenting at one or two prisons.

Hudson's bill would allow visits only from spouses who can show a marriage license or show proof of a legal common law marriage. The representative says he doesn't understand why his proposal is controversial.

"It's not controversial to try to keep families together," he says.

Hopper is telling legislators he visits with that sex is only a part of a properly run visitation program.

In Mississippi, inmates who earn special trustee positions can even have their families visit for three-day periods.

Most visits are for a few hours every other week.

Hudson says his bill won't cost the state anything because inmate labor and donated materials can be used to prepare visitation houses or cells. But a fiscal note opponents asked for says the price tag will be \$9 million over a seven-year period.

Hopper says most programs can be run cheaply and are worth the cost.

He maintains there is as much support among the public for such programs as there is opposition from prison officials.

...committee OKs pay for inmates

By STEVE McGONIGLE
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A bill to compensate prison inmates \$1 per day for their labors squeaked through House committee by a one-vote margin Monday.

The measure would guarantee inmates a minimum of \$1 for each 8-hour work shift. Wages would be funded by sales of inmate-manufactured items.

Cost to the state is estimated at \$20 million over the next two years.

The legislation now goes to the House, where stiff opposition again is expected from lawmakers who think state care of inmates should not include wages for their work.

As it was, the bill by Rep. Joe Hernandez of San Antonio barely made it to a vote.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards III of Conroe, chairman of the House Security and Sanctions Committee, was ready to adjourn the panel's meeting when Hernandez asked about a subcommittee report on the bill.

Edwards, whose district includes the state prison headquarters and several prisons, has made no secret of his dislike for the bill.

When the report was made, Edwards called for an unusual record vote on whether to adopt the subcommittee's unchanged version of the bill.

"We don't need a record vote," Rep. Matt Garcia of San Antonio told the chairman.

To which Edwards retorted, "Yes, we do."

The outcome was a 6 to 4 vote in favor of adoption. Voting aye were Hernandez, Garcia and Reps. Irma Rangel of Kingsville, Craig Washington of Houston, Robert Maloney of Dallas and Jerry Benedict of Angleton. Edwards abstained.

But even with Edwards' help, Reps. Jim Rude of Brownfield, Jim Nowlin of San Antonio, Ted Lyon of Mesquite and Bill Blanton of Dallas came up a vote shy of preventing the bill from escaping committee.

If the bill clears enough future hurdles to become law, it will make Texas the 46th state to provide compensation for prison inmates.

The only money a prisoner now sees from the state is the \$200 he receives upon release.

Advocates of the pay proposal say it will provide a work incentive for prisoners and decrease their dependence on drugs and prostitution as a means for earning money while incarcerated.

Wages will be drawn from a special work incentive fund made up of dollars collected from sales of furniture, brooms and other items manufactured by inmates.

Agent says he saw gun beside Cuevas

HOUSTON (AP) — An FBI agent says he saw a gun beside the leg of convict Ignacio Cuevas during an escape attempt at the Texas State Prison in Huntsville in 1974.

FBI Agent Robert E. Wiatt testified Monday in the trial of Cuevas, charged with causing the death of a hostage in the attempted escape from the prison's Walls Unit.

Inmates Fred Carrasco and Rudolph Dominguez and hostages Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda were killed when the inmates tried to force their way out of the prison using the hostages as shields in front of moveable shields made of books and chalkboards.

Cuevas was convicted in 1975 of causing the death of Mrs. Standley but the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals granted a new trial claiming the trial judge failed to disqualify a juror.

Wiatt said he attempted to charge the shield and knock it over "but I saw two pinpoints of light that suddenly turned into two bright flashes like the sun. I started falling backwards and realized I had been hit."

Wiatt also testified he heard two muffled shots behind the shield and "when I looked at the scene after the shield had been toppled over, it looked like a slaughterhouse, and I saw gore and saw blood."

"I saw a gun by the leg of Cuevas and a gun in the hand of another convict who had half of his face shot away."

White Wiatt testified, Cuevas' wife and four children listened as the day's testimony started. Cuevas reached over the rail and gave his children a handcarved plastic case with pictures of the children encircling what appeared to be a news-

paper picture of Cuevas.

Mrs. Cuevas said she lives in Pecos, Texas and exists on welfare payments.

"I am only hoping for the best," she said. "It has been a long time he has been in jail. But we get along. You have to live as life is. There is nothing else to do."



DEATH AND TAXES — The owner of this small shack in Brownsville is apparently ready to offer services related to the only two things in life that are inevitable. (AP Photo)

Auto fee tentatively OK'd

By JACK KEEVER
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three senators — one young and presumably in top health, another with a bad back and a third who has had heart trouble — fired a double-barrel filibuster Monday.

They failed Monday to block a vote on a proposal to allow auto dealers to charge customers \$35 for paperwork on car sales. The bill was tentatively approved, 18-10, with a final vote still needed to send the measure to the House.

In delaying a vote on the auto fee until 8:35 p.m. Monday, the three senators were able to hold off for at least a day a final vote on proposed changes in the 1973 Texas Consumer Protection Act.

The trio loaded another round today against those proposed changes, which they claim would weaken the act.

The proposed changes were tentatively approved last week, after a 15-hour filibuster.

Behind-the-scenes negotiations to reach a compromise on consumer protection during Monday's 9 hour and 15 minute filibuster apparently were fruitless.

Panel approves state budget bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With both its Republican members voting "no," the House Appropriations Committee has approved a \$20 billion state budget bill that leaves \$365 million available for tax cuts or additional spending.

Floor action on the 1980-81 general appropriation bill will start next Tuesday or Wednesday, said Speaker Bill Clayton.

Some \$200 million left unsent by the committee's bill results from a rider, inserted at Clayton's insistence, cutting most general revenue items by 2 percent.

The only dissenters in the 16-2 committee vote were Republicans Milton Fox of Houston and Fred Agnich of Dallas.

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Clements visiting two Roloff homes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements gets a chance to see for himself today how controversial evangelist Lester Roloff operates his youth homes.

The governor has scheduled a get-acquainted tour of two facilities in between building dedications at Corpus Christi State University and an evening banquet of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The two homes are among six Roloff institutions being investigated by the attorney general for possible violation of state licensing regulations.

"He (Clements) decided it wouldn't be a bad idea to take a look at them — see what they looked like; see how they operate," Jon Ford, the governor's press secretary, said Monday in Austin.

He said a group of prominent South Texans would accompany Clements on the afternoon tour

of the Rebekah Home for Girls and the Lighthouse School for Boys.

"All they're going to do is go through the schools," Ford said. "They'll be looking over the facilities."

He said Roloff extended the invitation to Clements after

Texas

learning the Corpus Christi trip was scheduled.

The tour was planned several weeks before the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported in a copyright story that five girls said they tried to stab another girl to death at the Rebekah Home.

Roloff did not report the stabbing to the authorities but administered paddlings and solitary confinement as punishment, the newspaper said.

Nueces County District Attorney Bill Mobley said Monday he will ask a grand jury to investigate. Mobley said he was "shocked that something this serious and severe went unreported."

Roloff had introduced five girls March 29 at an Austin rally for legislation to exempt from state licensing child care institutions operated by religious organizations.

Clements attended to extend an official welcome to Austin and met the evangelist for the first time.

The governor was on stage when Roloff told the crowd, "They (the five girls) stole a butcher knife. Only the Lord stopped them."

Roloff said he told the girls to "get me the best board you've got ... and I gave them a good thrashing."

The governor declared his support for the legislation the morning after the rally.

"I support what Roloff is doing in his schools and I am going to support the bill to correct this inequity," Clements said.

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Carter's energy plan II

President Carter has announced his plan to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil. The president will phase in decontrol of oil prices starting June 1, when he gains authority to eliminate controls. All controls are due to expire Sept. 30, 1981.

The administration says this policy would be phased in slowly enough that it would add, at most, half a percentage point to consumer prices quarterly. President Carter feels that this effect will be offset by curbed energy consumption and increased domestic production brought about by releasing prices.

To make higher oil prices more palatable to consumers, the president will ask Congress for a new tax on oil industry profits. Decontrol will begin regardless of whether a tax is enacted by Congress. Several Energy Department and administration officials doubt that Congress will swallow the tax package. However, several congressmen from oil-producing states are responding in favorable terms to Mr. Carter's plan. Some are not set against a windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil. Rep. Mickey Ed-

wards of Oklahoma supports using the revenues to develop alternate forms of energy.

The tax proposal contains two stages. The first stage would collect 50 percent of the extra profit gained by oil companies as domestic prices rise to the world level. The second stage would take 50 percent of additional revenue, as world prices rise above the current \$16-a-barrel rate.

The administration will propose that money collected from the tax go to finance development of renewable energy sources, mass transportation, and rebates to help low income individuals pay higher fuel costs. Alternate sources of energy, such as oil shale, may also be subsidized with tax credits.

Mr. Carter seems finally to have realized that increasing the supply of oil by encouraging domestic production is the way to decrease reliance on oil imports. U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshner applauded "the spirit and vision of President Carter's new initiatives to increase America's independence from foreign sources of supply of petroleum."

The young injured more

Young adults are injured in auto accidents far out of proportion to their share of the U.S. population.

A nationwide study of more than 53,000 injury claims found that persons between ages 16 and 24 accounted for more than 30 percent of the injury claims paid by auto insurers, even though this group makes up only 17 percent of the U.S. population. Persons under age 16 and those 65 and older were under-represented in the group sustaining injury, while those in the 25-to-64 age group reported injuries roughly in proportion to their share of the population.

The high injury rates generated by young adults were especially evident in serious injury cases. In a separate study of auto insurance claims that are expected to cost \$100,000 or more, about 48 percent of the injured persons were between 16 and 24 years old.

The average cost per injury is expected to run \$293,200. Males accounted for 65 percent of these catastrophic injury cases and females 35 percent.

A third study, based on a survey of 1,849 U.S. families that had experienced an injury-producing auto accident, found that persons with relatively minor injuries collect more reimbursement per dollar of economic loss than persons with serious injuries. This trend holds true regardless of whether they collect from auto insurance, health insurance or various government benefit sources.

More than two-thirds of the reimbursement received by these auto injury victims came from auto insurance. Group health insurance provided about 22 percent, government sources about 6 percent, and other miscellaneous programs less than 5 percent.



Joseph Kraft

Sadat has touch of a winner

CAIRO — The Egyptian-Israeli treaty moved forward last week as if propelled by the Nile itself. The coolish tone which marked the beginning of Prime Minister Begin's visit here had turned warmish by the time he left.

Two days later, President Sadat, in a marathon speech to the People's Assembly here, began selling the treaty to the home folks and the Arab world. Sadat's appeal mixed wit and rancor with sentiment and reminiscence in a way that picked apart every group — the Palestinians, the other Arab states and the local Egyptian critics — opposed to the treaty.

In form the speech was a response to statements of opposition to the treaty that have been circulated semi-secretly by two different groups here in Cairo. One group consists of four members of the original clique of officers who, back in 1953, staged the revolution that brought to power the man Sadat succeeded as president of Egypt — Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Sadat put the four out of business with a single stroke. He claimed that Nasser himself had tried to make peace with Israel back in 1970 — and been thwarted by other Arab states. In other words, Sadat was only following in the footsteps of the master.

The second statement of local opposition was a document signed by some 20 independent members of the Assembly. Sadat pointed out that the group ranged from the communists on the extreme left to the right-wing Moslems, and had no coherent program. Then he took up their complaints one by one.

One complaint, of course, was that the Palestinians had no assurance the treaty would bring them an independent state. Sadat made to the Palestinians, over the heads of their leaders, an impassioned appeal to participate in the treaty program for autonomy. "What's better," he asked, "autonomy or words? Demonstrations or Israeli withdrawal? Slogans or the liberation of prisoners?"

He then reinforced the appeal by ridiculing the leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization who are fighting the treaty as a sellout. He told of one leader who kept his family in Cairo, and not only maintained an apartment but rented out some

flats on the side. He told of another who, for the sake of publicity, had given away the secret of Egypt's intention to go to war in October 1973.

Tough comments were made about three Arab leaders supposedly supporting the

Palestinians all the way. Sadat said that King Hussein of Jordan had massacred hundreds of Palestinians in a fight with the PLO back in 1970 during the period known as "Black September." He pointed out that President Hafez Assad of Syria had caused his troops to kill hundreds of Palestinians during their occupation of the Lebanon. He called Muammar Qaddafi of Libya "lunatic."

For more distant Arab supporters of the Palestinian cause, Sadat reserved heavy sarcasm. He said the Algerians told him they would have helped in the 1973 war if they had been told about its onset three months before the fighting started. He reminded the Iraqis that they had sold oil to Europe even while the rest of the Arab world was enforcing an embargo to help the war effort.

Perhaps the most deft touch was reserved for the oil states of the Persian Gulf. President Sadat did not mention Saudi Arabia or any of the other states on who he depends heavily for economic assistance. But he made an allusion to an effort by Sheikh Zayed of the United Arab Emirates to promote reconciliation between Egypt and Libya. He said the effort had been spoiled by "the lunatic" who ruled in Libya. The strong implication was that the Saudis and other oil countries would be badly burned if they threw in their lot with the "rejectionist front" fighting the peace treaty.

To be sure, the struggle to make the treaty stick is just beginning. Much depends on how the Israelis handle the Palestinian question.

But a truly hopeful sign is Sadat's political artistry. He has once again shown that he has the touch of a winner.

(Field Newspaper Enterprises)

Thought for today

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others — Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish writer, 1850-1894.



Congressional Quarterly Schools must teach handicapped

By HARRISON H. DONNELLY
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The federal government is dropping further and further behind its commitment to help pay for educating handicapped children, and school districts throughout the country are complaining they can't do it all alone.

Struggling to meet federal mandates for teaching the handicapped, educators are worried that the accompanying federal promise of increasing levels of financial help will not be fully met.

In this tight-budget year, the Carter administration doesn't want to spend the \$2.1

billion needed to meet the federal commitment. Even the efforts of powerful lobbying groups of educators and parents of the handicapped are not expected to move Congress to approve such spending.

Under a landmark 1975 law, public schools since the beginning of this school year have had to provide a free and appropriate education to all handicapped children between 6 and 17. By next year, they will have to do the same for all those aged 3-21.

The cost of educating a handicapped child has been estimated at twice the normal cost of instruction.

Congress set an ambitious schedule of increased federal aid to states and local schools to help handicapped children.

For the first couple of years, federal spending was close to the level promised in the law. Since then, however, the gap between the commitment and actual spending has grown.

For the 1980-81 school year, the Carter administration has asked for \$862 million, \$1.2 billion below what schools had hoped they would get.

Advocates of increased funding argue that the new federal requirements will stretch financially strapped school budgets to the breaking point. States and school districts have already been forced to make huge increases in special education spending.

"Special education has been the growth component of public school funding over the last few years," observed Bill Wilken of the National Conference of State Legislators.

Extra spending for the handicapped occurs in at least four areas, according to Mike Resnick of the National Association of School Boards.

For a student whose needs cannot be met within the regular school system, the local education agency must provide for placement in a special school at no cost to the parents. The cost of this special instruction can run into tens of thousands of dollars a year.

Then there are the special teachers that have to be hired to work with handicapped children within the school system. They generally command higher salaries and work with fewer students than the average teacher.

Regular classroom teachers must be trained to work with the handicapped students in their classrooms.

The 1975 law required schools to educate handicapped children in regular classrooms, along with non-handicapped chil-

dren, to the extent consistent with their special needs.

Many teachers say this policy, known as "mainstreaming," has placed heavy burdens on them as they try to meet the extra needs of the handicapped pupils along with their normal duties.

Time-consuming tests must be given to determine which students are handicapped.

Special educators fear that, in a time of tight school budgets, the heavy spending needs for the handicapped will produce a backlash from regular educators and parents of normal children.

Defenders of the current and proposed funding levels respond that federal special education spending has already increased dramatically over the last few years. When the 1975 law was passed, federal outlays in the area were only about \$100 million.

Moreover, there is some question about whether the schools could use the additional money if they got it. Schools are facing a major problem because there is a shortage of special education teachers.

The federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has estimated that 85,000 new special education teachers will be needed for the next school year. But only about 20,000 special education teachers are becoming qualified each year.

"Full funding is fine if you can spend the money," remarked one congressional aide.

Another argument against increased funding is that some schools are using their federal money to pay all the costs of educating their handicapped students — this despite the fact that the 1975 law required schools to first spend from their own funds, as much money on each handicapped child as they did on each normal child before using federal funds.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 10, 1969

Wichita County Red Cross and Red River Red Cross Blood Center has reached an historic milestone today as a bid was let on construction of a new Red Cross building to be built west and adjacent to the site of the present structure on Fifth Street.

Preliminary work has started for construction of a second Gibson's Discount Center for Wichita Falls south of Kell from its intersection with McNeil.

25 YEARS AGO—April 10, 1954

Two University of Texas students from Wichita Falls, Marjorie Kay Beilke and Kenneth Ray Farabee are finalists in the intramural extemporaneous speaking competition.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at their third annual awards banquet in the Country Club last night, presented Bill Thacker with their outstanding award. Others receiving awards were Harold Dudley, Al Risinger and Bill Reichmuth.

50 YEARS AGO—April 10, 1929

Placing of trash on the new city dump, located across Holliday Creek from the old dump site, will start tomorrow, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, announced today. A fence has been built around the dump so that it will be impossible for any trash to be blown away.

"The Broadway Melody" is an all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture now playing at the Majestic Theater. It is the best entertainment on screen, or otherwise, seen in Wichita Falls in months. Anita Page, Bessie Love and Charles King are seen in the featured roles in the production.

70 YEARS AGO—April 10, 1909

Captain Charley Goodnight of the Panhandle has thrown his 6,600 acre ranch near Claremont on the market for \$100,000 and will hunt up a new location in either Sonora or Lower California, raising buffalo and Persian sheep along with cattle.

Misses Mabel Clopton and Flora Kemp are home from St. Mary's Academy in Dallas to spend Easter.

Berry's World



Art Buchwald

Nuclear stance depends on the wind

WASHINGTON — I am very unhappy to see that the nuclear accident in Harrisburg has turned into an ideological battle between the conservatives and the liberals in the United States. The conservative forces seem to be rallying their troops FOR nuclear energy while the liberals are ready to go into the streets to stop any more nuclear reactors from being built.

It seems to be boiling down to one question: Was Jane Fonda responsible for everything that happened at the Three Mile Island plant?

As far as I can tell from reading conservative and liberal columnists, as well as talking to people across the American political spectrum, the conservatives insist we have to pay a price for cheap energy even if it means the danger of an

accident that could irradiate a few hundred thousand people.

The liberals hate nuclear energy because they believe in their hearts that the people who are producing it don't know what the hell they're doing.

Of course, the main factor in the argument is how far you are located from a nuclear reactor plant. There are many Americans who live near a plant and are selfish about this country's energy needs. They don't seem willing to sacrifice themselves so that other people, hundreds of miles away, can be assured that their toasters and electric coffeemakers will work.

The citizens who live near a nuclear plant are not necessarily conservatives or

liberals. They just want to live out their lives like everybody else. Unfortunately, they can't appreciate that with any form of electricity there is a tradeoff, and it's impossible to have cheap nuclear power without a few noxious gases, an occasional hydrogen bubble, a meltdown, and possibly an explosion which could make one or two states uninhabitable for 50 or a hundred years.

But this country has thrived on the philosophy of the greatest good for the majority of its citizens. The people who live within irradiating distance of a nuclear plant are only spoiling it for everybody else by griping about having their homes located so near an electrical power-producing system which has brought so

much happiness and convenience to their fellow Americans.

Several conservative columnists have been quick to point out that no energy system is entirely safe. They cite accident statistics in coal mines, automobile crashes on highways and gas explosions as the price we have to pay for living in the most modern of all industrial societies. They ask what the alternatives are to nuclear power, and then conclude there are none. If someone forgets to open a water-cooling valve, so be it—that's the way the nuclear reactor crumbles.

The liberals keep pointing toward the sun. They are not willing to accept the practicalities of the world we live in. They refuse to believe the assurances of either government "experts" or spokesmen from

our great private power companies that nuclear energy is the safest, cheapest and most efficient form of power. They have a thing about mushroom clouds and radioactive drinking water which is hard for most conservatives to comprehend.

I can go either way on nuclear energy, depending how the wind is blowing.

Since Harrisburg is only 100 miles west of Washington, D.C., I admit I was pretty nervous during the crisis. Every morning when I got up I went outside and stuck my finger in the air. If the wind was blowing away from Washington, I was pro-nuke.

But on mornings when I discovered the wind was blowing directly from Harrisburg, I went back into the house and told my wife, "I think Jane Fonda is right."

Cactus Pryor



"Strike!" "Ump, was that a call or a threat?"

Obviously we're going to continue to need gasoline in the atomic age. Otherwise, how will we be able to evacuate the area in atomic mishap emergencies?

Oral Roberts has undergone minor surgery. I guess that figures. After all, surgeons need prayer occasionally.

"What'd you think of Governor Bill's outburst during which he chastized John Hill for being a sloppy bookkeeper and a wasteful spender?" "I guess he's just a sore winner."

K

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Test your news IQ

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Menachem Begin visited Cairo — it was: (a) his second visit as Israel's prime minister; (b) his own second visit; (c) the first visit of an Israeli prime minister.

2. Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan was hanged for having plotted to murder a political opponent in 1974. Bhutto had been thrown out of power in: (a) March 1977; (b) July 1977; (c) March 1978.

3. It looked as if the U.S. Treasury was going to run out of money to pay pensions and bills and the like. But the House ended the threat of default, approving an increase in the national debt's ceiling to: (a) \$830 billion; (b) \$42.6 billion; (c) \$319 billion.

4. Jane M. Byrne was elected as

Chicago's first woman mayor. Her percentage of the vote was: (a) 63; (b) 77; (c) 82.

5. The House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa dealt with a resolution to send observers to the Rhodesian elections later this month. The resolution was: (a) approved; (b) killed; (c) shelved until further negotiations had taken place.

6. A conciliatory hand was held out to China, a call for talks on the resumption of normal relations in a note sent to Peking by: (a) Vietnam; (b) the

U.S.S.R.; (c) India.

7. The House ethics committee accused Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., of 18 counts of violating House rules. The counts paralleled the charges for which Diggs was convicted last November and given a sentence, which he's appealing, of: (a) 3 months; (b) 1 year; (c) 3 years.

8. Spain held its first free municipal elections since: (a) 1945; (b) 1933; (c) 1960.

9. A report of the National Academy of Sciences found that while sleeping

pills were not as free of hazard as had been believed, they: (a) were not very effective, either, in the long run; (b) were even more effective than had been believed; (c) were proving more effective for other things than insomnia.

10. A new law forbidding the spanking of children, perhaps the first in a series involving children's rights, was voted in in: (a) the Friendly Isles; (b) Albania; (c) Sweden.

ANSWERS: 1. C 2. B 3. B 4. C 5. A 6. B 7. C 8. B 9. C 10. B

Kick tricks

The smoking habit's tough to shake, but a few suggestions may help

By LOUISE COOK
AP Writer

The government admits that it hasn't come up with a foolproof way to help people stop smoking, but federal authorities have plenty of suggestions that may make it easier for would-be quitters.

A new publication from the National Cancer Institute, "Clearing the Air: A Guide to Quitting Smoking," offers ideas on everything from cutting down on cigarettes to the problem of gaining weight once you've given them up completely.

The guide is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 650 G., Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health which was issued in January included a section on the use of behavioral techniques to help people stop smoking. The report said there is still a long way to go, but added: "It is hoped that in another 15 years we will not have to say, 'We don't know what works.'"

Suggestions from the cancer institute carry no guarantee of universal success; some of them may even seem frivolous.

"Remember," says the guide, "successful methods are as different as the people who use them. What may seem silly to others may be just what you need to quit."

As a first step, the guide offers techniques to use when you're thinking about quitting:

- List all reasons you want to quit. Each night repeat one of the reasons 10 times.
- Set a target date for quitting — your birthday or a holiday, for example. Promise yourself you won't let anything inter-



A GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION OFFERS TIPS ON HOW TO QUIT SMOKING ...such as, do not empty ashtrays as often, to remind you how much you smoke

- Switch to a brand you don't like. Or try a brand that's low in tar and nicotine to lessen your physical dependence on cigarettes.
- Now you're ready to cut down. Here's how:
 - Smoke only half of each cigarette.

- Postpone the first cigarette of the day. If you usually light up half an hour after you get up, wait for an hour. Then two hours. Then three.
- Establish a smoking schedule. Have a cigarette during odd hours only. Or decide beforehand how many cigarettes you will allow yourself in a day.

- Make it hard to smoke. Buy cigarettes by the pack instead of the carton. Don't buy a fresh pack until you run out completely. Leave cigarettes in an inconvenient place.
- Change eating habits to help you cut down. Drink milk, for example, since milk and cigarettes go badly together.

- Don't empty ash trays. The butts will remind you of how much you smoke and how messy the habit can be.

- As "Quitting Day" approaches, smoke more heavily than usual so that the experience becomes distasteful.

Time to stop. Here are some suggestions for easing the agony:

- Throw away cigarettes and matches and hide lighters and ash trays.

- Make a list of things you'd like to buy and figure up the cost in terms of packages of cigarettes.

- Keep busy. Go to the movies, exercise, take a long walk. Avoid places where cigarettes are available. Spend as much free time as possible in places where smoking is prohibited.

- Try to avoid alcohol, coffee or other beverages you associate with smoking. Drink lots of water and fruit juices.

- Avoid temptation. If you normally have a cigarette after dinner, don't stay at the table. Change your habits to make smoking difficult. Do things that require you to use your hands.

- Keep oral substitutes for cigarettes handy. Munch on things like carrots, celery, sunflower seeds and apples. If you get the feeling that you absolutely MUST have a cigarette, try this trick: Take 10 deep breaths and hold the last one while lighting a match. Exhale slowly and blow out the match. Pretend it's a cigarette and crush it out in an ash tray.

What about gaining weight? The National Cancer Institute says that only one-third of those who quit smoking add pounds. In addition, the institute says, "giving up cigarettes is far healthier for you than adding a few extra pounds."

Death is costly, agencies report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of a human life can't be measured, but the cost of death is high, several federal agencies report.

Stressing that it isn't trying to put a price tag on life, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that the cost of a life lost in a traffic accident in 1975 was \$287,175.

And the National Center for Health Statistics says a male worker who dies of cancer while in his late 20s loses \$274,496 in lifetime earnings.

"These shouldn't be construed as a measurement of the value of life," says Thomas A. Hodgson of the center. "It gives you an estimate of the cost of any disease. We're looking at one side of the coin."

The Traffic Safety Administration broke down the cost of a life lost in a traffic accident.

The figures: \$211,820 in lost production and consumption in the marketplace; a \$63,545 lost to the home, family and community; \$275 for the hospital; \$160 for doctors and \$130 for the coroner; \$925 for a funeral; \$2,196 for legal expenses; \$295 for handling insurance claims; \$80 for accident investigation; \$3,685 in losses to others; \$3,990 in car damages;

And, finally, \$80 for delay of traffic.

The cost of illness is staggering. The health center study estimates that the total cost of illness in the United States in 1975 was somewhere between \$239 billion and \$323 billion. Cancer illnesses accounted for \$19 billion to \$28 billion.



Your Money's Worth

Vacation in a swapped home

By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Syndicate

You're starting to plan your summer vacation, you may know a getaway spot that intrigues you, but while your budget can manage the plane fares, how can you stretch your dollars to cover the accommodations?

What you really would like is a vacation retreat in which you can meet the local people and learn about the area in depth. But how?

Perhaps the Vacation Exchange Club is the answer you seek, for this unique organization arranges for home exchanges in the U.S. and around the world for its members.

You list your own home for short-term occupancy by a member of the club. In turn, the organization's World Home Exchange Service supplies you with a directory listing homes on a temporary swap basis in such appealing vacation areas as Colorado, New England, the Northwest, Mexico, Canada, Europe and the Caribbean, among others.

A typical listing: "Switzerland: New chalet in village near Geneva; quiet, panoramic view; four bedrooms; three baths; skiing; riding; indoor

tennis close by available during the summer and Christmas holidays. Owner prefers an exchange in Europe, the Mediterranean, or the Caribbean...."

Or, how about this? "Exchange house on a wooded San Francisco hillside with a sunny garden and a view of the Bay area; parks nearby; beaches, close to the wine country" Or: "Washington state. Ranch. Farming country. Haul hay, feed cows, hike...."

In addition to the comfort and economy of living in a home, the program has added advantages. There are no caretaker expenses for the home or garden. Members may even elect to exchange automobiles as part of their home-and-home stay, thereby eliminating rental fees. Frequently, pets can be taken for the duration of the trip.

Since the kitchen facilities of the home are available, your only vacation outlays could turn out to be transportation costs.

Also, many subscribers exchange country-club privileges, boats, second homes, household help, baby-sitting services.

If you are retired on a limited budget, the program may open new vistas to travel — as well as an opportunity to check out a

retirement area before making any commitments.

If you want to visit friends and relatives in another city without being house guests, you could find an exchange in a town nearby the perfect solution.

If you want to learn about a foreign country by being a part of a neighborhood in which you can absorb everyday events of a different culture and place your children elbow-to-elbow with the different culture, what could be a better, less expensive method?

As a member, you can rent to another subscriber, too. But the organization's experience shows that subscribers take better care of borrowed homes when they exchange. And if you are two related or friendly families from one area, you can find homes for your two families in another area.

Here's how the program works:

The Club publishes two issues of the Exchange Book a year — a directory and a supplement. Published since 1960, these books describe your home and its particulars along with details of thousands of other homes offered for exchange during the year; one-third of them are listings in countries

outside the United States. Copies of both are sent to all subscribers, who can study the possible exchange.

All exchanges are personal and are arranged by the subscribers through their personal correspondence. The subscriber may write to one or many listings.

The Club emphasizes that its service is simply to publish the lists of interested parties. It is not responsible for the homes or the actions of the individual subscribers, or the accuracy of the listings. Nor does it guaran-

tee an exchange will be arranged.

Subscription fees are \$15 for listing in either the directory or the supplement. If you do not want your home listed in either book, you can receive the directories for \$12. For an extra \$5, the Vacation Exchange Club will print a photograph of your house.

For more facts on exchanging homes and how to go about it, write the Vacation Exchange Club, Inc., 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013. Phone (212) 966-2576.

COUNTER TOPPING

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"Buy From The Old Pro"

T. S. THOMAS, CABINET MAKER

1516 Beverly

Ph. 723-6523

DECIDED TO MOVE YOURSELF?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED?

If you or one of your helpers were hurt, causing time to be lost off the job, who would pay the medical bills and disability income?

If you can save some money, is it worth the time missed from your job to save a few dollars?

HOW and WHERE will you obtain qualified helpers who know how to pack dishes and load your good furniture?

WOULDN'T you rather drive with your family and take a mini-vacation en route to your new home than drive a truck?

CAN you insure your furniture in case of gouges and scratches and your dishes in case of breakage?



These are but a few of the many problems associated with moving that require consideration; besides the fact that often the cost of moving with Dwight-Mayflower is less than that of moving yourself.

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FASHIONS BY CHLOE AND CASTELBAJAC — Coordinated blue woolen ensemble from the collection of Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, left, shown recently in Paris, features a flowing round-the-neck cape and cuffed pants, topped by a Paul Revere hat. Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe showed a black wool coat with crater collar,

center, with red and silver embroidery, and leggings in black satin piped and buttoned in silver. At right, is Lagerfeld of Chloe's "victorian dress," in pearly grey silk, embroidered with spangles and topped with a fan-shaped hat in grey velvet. (AP Photo)

Fashions by Chloe: Dramatic!

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe presented a collection at the Paris fall and winter ready-to-wear shows that proved he knows what dramatic fashion is all about. He stuck to his guns and presented a structured, body-fitting line, but softened it with curves and color. In all, his look is less harsh than last year. New sleeves puff out slightly, and waves of material stand out

grandly at the side in suits, coats and dresses. Suits are presented in greys or solid deep colors with lots of amethyst, emerald green or Chinese red otonoman wool combined with black. The waists are tightly belted with lame and huge, sweeping collars that Lagerfeld dubs "craters" because of the shape. This collection for next fall also features enormous saucer-shaped or fan-shaped hats, often ornamented with feathers

or big pearly birds. It's couture rather than ready-to-wear, with a bow to Balenciaga. Short, narrow skirts, sometimes above the knee, are invariably teamed with silver-buttoned ribbed knit or suede leggings over high-heeled shoes with silver touches. When pants appear, they are skin-tight. Not all was waist-cinching, like the short, diagonally-fastened and boxy coats. He also showed a series of easy knit shifts with huge rolled collars and cuffs in tones like petrol blue and bright red. Lagerfeld used stiffened penguins to add a hippy shape, outstanding in double versions of faille for evening. Other evening touches were triple pearl chokers, feathers, quilted satin jackets with bright cartoon animal motifs and sophisticated "bustier" strapless tops. But this time the style isn't quite so stiff, and the strapless tops are teamed with puffy sleeves or a bell-shaped skirt for a very curvy figure. For big evenings, Lagerfeld went out for Victoriana with all the fussy detail from puffy sleeves, draped hips or bustles to runway-dragging trains. Mainly in black or white taffeta, the dresses were rimmed with tiny layers of exquisite lace ruffles. Black and white bell

shapes with lots of glitter and spangles are another Lagerfeld big-night choice. He had a couple of surprises in the strapless tops in jewel-like satin to look like Gothic windows and a few loose, asymmetrical chiffons, spangled and with a nostalgic look. In contrast to the haute couture aura at Chloe, at Jap it was back to the nursery. Out came plush teddy bears and enough Disneyland fantasia to look like a toy store at Christmas. All dresses were in nursery pinks, blues or solid primary colors, mini-skirted with matching tights. Minnie Mouse



WED IN DORM — Airman First class Peter M. and Airman Cydney R. Craig are shown following their recent wedding at Sheppard Air Force Base in Building 1677, a dormitory assigned to the 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron. The dorm is where the couple spent a lot of time courting, so they decided it was the perfect place to get married. Justice of the Peace R. L. "Pee Wee" Stewart of Wichita Falls, said it was the first ceremony he knew about to be conducted in an airman's dorm. (USAF Photo)

Shower honors Denise Howard

A kitchen shower was an honor for Denise Howard Monday evening at the home of Mrs. David Murray, 2113 Arthur. Miss Howard is the bride-elect of Marvin Groves and the couple will be married May 19. Co-hostesses were Mes. William Ford, Bobby Redwine and Ronnie Teakell. Special guests were Mes. Phil Howard and Marvin Groves, mothers of the couple. The table was decorated with an arrangement of silk flowers.

Family

danced around with teddy bears in plush pajamas.

Davey Crockett was there, swathed in everything from leopard to fox, but it was all in plush.

Kenzo went in for Pierrot with ruffled yokes and pompons all over, for little girls with ruffled bib fronts and bows in their hair, for knit-hooded Petruskas in tutu skirts with ribbed tights and dancing pumps.

Besides all the costumes, Kenzo showed some ample pants pegged at bottom, widely belted at the gathered waist and topped by easy jackets, some diagonally-fastened, in suede or tartan.

Nearly every skirt or little boxy coat was short and worn with colored tights. Kenzo may be having a good time, but the look is for the under 12 set.

Avoid film

If you are heating milk and don't want it to form a film over the top, cover the saucepan while the milk heats or stir it during this time.

Driving costs more

You probably already noticed it, but the American Automobile Association reports that it's costing more to own and operate a car.

For the average, intermediate sized auto, the cost has risen to \$2,600 a year, or 17.9 cents a mile, AAA says, up 7 percent from last year.

The association has broken down the various costs of auto ownership, plus analyzed other costs of travel such as food and lodging, in its annual report "Your Driving Costs." Copies are available from most AAA clubs or by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to the American Automobile Association, Public Relations Department, 8111 Gatehouse Road, Falls Church, Va., 22042.

'Lemonade Lucy'

Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy."

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Club notes

CHURCH WOMEN
Members of the Highland Heights CWF Business Group hosted the Business Women CWF groups from First Christian and Park Place Christian churches Monday evening. A dinner highlighted the annual meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Kirkendoll, chairman, was in charge and the program was a presentation of slides on China given by Mrs. Aubrey Cox.

About 60 members attended. **CROCKETT PTA**
Crockett PTA held its final meeting of the year at the school. Members of the Tawanka fourth grade Camp Fire Girls presented the flag.

Fourth and fifth graders gave the programs; four graders directed by Miss Noel Irby and Mrs. Edna Dickerson gave, "A Musical Tour" with Mrs. Athea Milton accompanying. Fifth graders performed a skit, "The Things We Love" and they were directed by Mrs. Patricia Osborne, Mrs. Barbara Page and Mrs. Alma Grace Richardson. Mrs. Carol English was accompanist.

ALPHA LAMBDA
Members of Alpha Lambda Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Irene Winters with Virginia Darnell in charge. Guests were Johnnie Pichoff and Joyce Bailey. Don Campbell, attorney, was

guest speaker and his topic was "The Importance of Having A Will."

Plans were made for the BSP Olympics for Super Stars honoring Alpha Epsilon Omicron chapter.

L.A.P.M.
Ruth Kelley, Fran Jones and Maggie Washburn were appointed to an investigation committee at the meeting of L.A.P.M. 16 in 100F Hall recently. Pat Williams, vice president, presided.

Opening exercises were conducted by Katie Smith. Ruby McNeely gave a report.

Following the business session members were host to the Wichita County Association. The welcome address was given by Ms. Smith and Clara Turner gave the response.

T. J. Kelley, president, presided. The flag was presented by Dorothy Nell Mason assisted by Clara Turner and Ms. Jones. Jimmie Roberts gave the invocation.

Introduction of grand officers and Rebekah Assembly officers was held and Theta Rho 49 put on a drill. Skits were presented by Golden Rule 164, Electra Rebekah Lodge 150, Wichita Rebekah Lodge 236, Lea 6 and Odd Fellows.

Refreshments were served by Mes. Smith, McNeely, Washburn, Mason and Kelley.

Outgoing Bluebonnet Queen guest at meeting

By LOIS LUECKE
Staff Writer

Texas Bluebonnet Queen Kay Wood Hendrickson made her final appearance as reigning queen when Wichita County Heritage Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Prothro 3201 Harrison, Tuesday morning.

Miss Hendrickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson. Her parents were host and hostess for a dinner party Monday night at their home, 2009 Hampstead. Among party guests was Mrs. Gene Willingham, the former Helen Biggs of Vernon, who is a former Texas Bluebonnet Queen.

Miss Hendrickson was presented to the heritage group when the program for the day was brought by Mrs. Prothro. Mrs. Prothro, daughter of Mrs. J.J. Perkins and the late J.J. Perkins, oilman, pioneer merchant and philanthropist, related the history of the house on Harrison built by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins a half century ago.

The three-story house, built of brick and stone in English Tudor style architecture, is a city landmark. The house was built in one year's time and completed in January 1929 by A.J. Rice of Dallas. Architects were Fooshee and Cheek of Dallas.



KAY HENDRICKSON

Miss Hendrickson is a sophomore at Mount Vernon College in Washington where she is co-president of the Gold Key Club, an organization of student orientation leaders, and where she is majoring in government and communications. She was an honor graduate of Wichita Falls High School.

She was Texas' 14th Bluebonnet Queen and one of the highlights of the past year's reign was being a guest of Belton, Texas', famed Fourth of July Celebration.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Hendrickson and the late Mr. Hendrickson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.

Miss Hendrickson will be succeeded as queen by Mary Christine Covert of Austin in ceremonies that are slated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Texas Governor's mansion in Austin. The queen is selected annually by the Texas Bluebonnet Committee. Founder and president of the non-profit group is Mrs. Robert Ward Cutler, of Salado and Waxahachie.

Black hair sports chic styles

... Unique texture requires special care

Essential to a neat hair style is regular trimming, shampooing and conditioning. Black people have hair which runs from very curly to extremely kinky and which allows for a range of styling possibilities. Because of its unique texture, the hair needs special care.

Popular hair styles include corn rowing, Afro braids and the natural Afro. Corn rowing is braiding done with shorter hair. Tight braids are made in parted rows of hair creating a pattern. Afro braids are made by sectioning off a square of hair at the center front and braiding tightly toward the face. Braids can be looped and adorned — jewelry, ribbons, leather ties — can be intertwined into braids for an elegant or sporty look.

The "natural" or Afro is an ever-popular style because it follows the hair's natural curl and is easy-care. The Afro varies to suit different facial shapes.

It is important to have hair trimmed regularly to simplify braiding, to keep an Afro under control or to maintain a neat, straight style. Some experts recommend every six to eight weeks.

Some women prefer to chemically straighten kinky hair. This process is best done by a professional. If not, hair can become dry, break easily and take on a faded, reddish cast.

Though black hair looks strong, it is really quite fragile. It has a tendency to be dry and break easily, especially when wet. An oil-base shampoo with conditioner is recommended to give shine and control, and to lubricate the scalp. Lather by massaging the scalp gently with fingertips. Then, slide fingers through hair and out. This method prevents hair from tangling and knotting. A cream rinse further helps reduce snarling. A protein conditioner provides manageability and improves the texture of the hair and prevents split ends.

Daily grooming may include using a light hairdressing, conditioner or oil such as coconut oil for added shine and scalp lubrication.

Whatever style chosen, it is important to shampoo hair as frequently as necessary to remove oil and grime. Daily brushing promotes hair growth. A brush with flexible, round-tipped bristles is helpful. A wide-toothed comb works to remove tangles; a pic comb is used to lift a natural style. Avoid using sponge-type rollers which tend to draw off natural oils, causing further dryness and split ends.

Black hair is unique, but manageable! From corn rowing to the Afro, a neat and shiny style starts with occasional trimming and regular brushing, shampooing and conditioning.

Fashion shop needs clothing

The Fashion Shop at the Wichita Falls State Hospital needs large sized men's pants and women's dresses. According to Michael Uriniak Jr., information director, ladies scarves, underclothes and new cosmetics are also needed.

Donations may be brought to the Volunteer Services Building or may be picked up after contacting the Volunteer Services office.

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Dear Abby Her problems are unusual

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune
DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, married and mixed up. All my life I was a fat girl with a pretty face, but a good man fell in love with me and married me.

Two years ago I took off 55 pounds. I love myself thin, but now I've got problems I never had before.

Men started noticing me. I got involved with a man at work who gave me a time I was dumb enough to fall for. ("Divorce your husband and marry me.")

Well, I asked my husband for a divorce — confessed everything, and then the other guy backed off. The rat! I felt like two cents. Thank God, my husband forgave me. Then I got involved with a married neighbor who had a reputation for fooling around. In the middle of that affair I started up another, with a salesman, younger than myself, who calls on our office.

Abby, I never had these problems when I was fat. I don't want to be fat again, but the "new me" is so weak and trampy I can't stand to live with myself. Please help me. — **THIN AND MIXED-UP**

DEAR THIN: You apparently still think of yourself as the "fat girl no man would want." You need to keep proving to yourself that you're desirable. Get some counseling and become acquainted with the real you. I think you'll like her. (A real "tramp" wouldn't feel guilty.)

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have found just the place I want to get married. It's a beautiful empty room on the Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the ocean.

Do I have to find out who owns that property and get permission to get married there? Or doesn't it matter? — **LOVES NATURE**

DEAR ABBY: It matters a great deal. You must find the owner of that property and obtain permission first.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one

of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating these twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.

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ry. — **HEARTSICK GRANNY**
DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She may be suffering from a temporary depression from which she will recover.

However, should your daughter go through with the adoption, it will not be final for a year. But should she reconsider in the meantime, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!

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125 PERSONS ATTEND COMMUNITY ACTION CORP. BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT
...issues and goals of organization discussed by executive director (Photo by John Barwell)

CAC goals discussed at banquet

Community Action Corporation is a bridge for the disadvantaged, minorities and the elderly on fixed income to be heard, said Ben Haney, executive director of Region VI Community Services Agency Monday.

Haney addressed the Community Action Corp. Board banquet Monday night after conducting a press conference in the afternoon.

At the banquet, Haney gave an overview of community action agencies' activities since 1964 and discussed some of the issues facing poor people.

In the three-county area served by the local CAC, Haney said, more than 18,000 people are below poverty level.

While community action agencies across the nation should be concerned with providing assistance to the poor, Haney said they also should try to dis-

cover why people are poor and find ways to help people overcome poverty.

This, he said, would involve a community effort by the people affected.

"The whole inflation issue affects poor people more significantly than others," he said. "I am very concerned about inflation and what we can do to help poor people fight it."

At the same time, though, federal agencies must consider poor people in the light of the federal budget, Haney said.

"I am concerned that those of us responsible for spending do so in a responsible manner," he said. "Spending on programs for the poor can have a significant impact on the budget itself."

Haney said CSA is trying to find an answer to help poor people. "It's not

going to be easy, we will have to work on it," he said.

Haney also noted the impact of rising energy costs on the poor and elderly on fixed income, an impact that perhaps is greater than on other groups.

As a federal agency, CSA funds several programs administered through the local CAC, which include those on food and nutrition, weatherization, citizen participation and emergency energy.

To oversee the administration of these programs, CSA maintains an operations division with 26 field representatives responsible for monitoring Region IV.

Max Andrews, KAUZ-TV program director, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet, which was attended by 125 persons. The invocation was given by the Rev. Henry Maxwell of the First Baptist Church of Henrietta, Texas.



TAKING OATH — Two new council members were sworn in by City Clerk Wilma Thomas, left, Monday night during a special city council meeting. Marvin Traywick, right, will replace Hardy McAlister as Place 1 councilman, and John Hampton, left, will take the position of Fred Bassett. Carol Russell, re-elected to a second term, was out of town. (Photo by John Barwell)

Postal size standards announced

Size standards for envelopes, cards and other pieces of mail will become effective July 15, the U.S. Postal Service said recently.

A seven-cent surcharge will be applied to oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail after that time.

After July 15, pieces will be non-mailable if they are less than 3½ inches high, 5 inches long or seven thousandths (.007) of an inch thick.

Subject to the seven-cent surcharge will be first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and single piece third-class mail of two ounces or less that are bigger than 6½ inches high, 11½ inches long or ¼ inch thick.

The new standards were set because there

are extra costs in handling oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail. Because of their dimensions, they usually cannot be put through letter-sorting machines. Smaller mailing pieces and flimsy cards become trapped in other mail and tear and jam mail processing machinery.

Exceptions to the minimum size standards are film mailers (which can be mechanically culled from the rest of the mail), keys, identification cards and tags. Film cartridge envelopes, if lightweight, will be subject to the surcharge.

If a piece is more than one-fourth of an inch thick, it does not have to measure at least 3½ inches high or 5 inches long.

Montague man apprehended

MONTAGUE, Texas (Special) — A Bellevue, Texas, man sought in connection with the brutal slaying of his common-law wife, whose head was found in a trash dump near the old Bowie Lake on March 31, Monday was apprehended by Jefferson County authorities at Ringling, Okla.

Jefferson County Sheriff Simon Kennedy said Carl Truman Clark, 46, of Bellevue, later waived extradition and was picked up by Montague County, Texas, law enforcement officers. He was arraigned on first-degree murder charges and bond was set at \$100,000. He is being held in Montague County Jail.

Clark is charged with the murder of his wife, Lea Clark, who first was reported missing on March 24.

The suspect was arrested by the sheriff's department off Oklahoma Highway 70 near a cemetery. Authorities said he had a homemade butcher knife in his possession when he was arrested.

Mrs. Clark's head was found near Stoneburg and was identified by pathologists at the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas.

Her body has not been found.

A warrant for Clark's arrest was issued by Justice of the Peace Robert Fenoglio about a week ago. Clark eluded law officers who found his pickup Friday near the Red River, Texas authorities said.

Water board meet set

The board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 2 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at district offices at 402 East Scott.

19 SAFB students graduate

Nineteen students were graduated recently from the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School at Sheppard Air Force Base.

S. Sgt. Mark Laurence was selected honor graduate of class 79-F. He is assigned to the

School of Health Care Sciences.

Sgt. Bernard Rhone of 2054th Communications Squadron took both academic and drill master awards. Distinguished graduate honors went to S. Sgt. Jerald W. Silver, of 3757th School Squadron, and Edsel O. Peacemaker Jr., 3776th School

Squadron.

S. Sgt. Daniel M. Litteral received the commandant's award and S. Sgt. Robert B. Gonzales took the world affairs award.

Other graduates were S. Sgts. Michael Barclay, Domingo Brisenio, Danny Creasy, Gordon Lee, all of Tinker Air Force Base; Larry Blevins, Carol Griffin, Jerry Stone, all assigned to Vance Air Force Base, Okla., and Oliver Gray, 3750th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron.

Other graduates were Sgts. Steve Clark, Steven Herrin, Thomas Prater, Joy Strouse and Robert Michel.

The graduates underwent four weeks of intensive management and leadership training.

Downtown Lions to meet

Maurice Crawford will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club at noon Tuesday in Tradewinds Motor Hotel at 1212 Broad.

Crawford is secretary of Knife and Fork Club International and was a former stockbroker and past district governor of Rotary Club.

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Five students will attend convention

Five journalism students from Midwestern State University will attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention Thursday

through Saturday. The delegates will compete in live print media contests. Susan Bransom will compete in newswriting and headline

writing. Carrie Rowe will enter the editorial writing competition. Susan Denney will compete in feature writing. Other students attending

will be Randy Gibson and Lanna Rushing. The students will also attend various seminars at the convention.



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Vietnam, Superpatriot heroes of Oscar night

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a fine bit of Hollywood irony — John Wayne and Vietnam. "Duke," the legendary superpatriot, and a war Hollywood had ignored for a decade.

They were the heroes of Monday's 51st Annual Academy Awards presentation, with two Vietnam films winning the big Oscars and Wayne making an emotional first public appearance since cancer surgery Jan. 12.

"Coming Home," a film depicting the physical and emotional wounds of Vietnam, earned best acting Oscars for Jon Voight and Jane Fonda, who portrayed a paraplegic veteran and the officer's wife who falls in love with him. Miss Fonda had won a previous Oscar playing a hooker in the 1971 film "Klute."

"The Deer Hunter," a violent depiction of the war's effects on three young Pennsylvania mill workers, was picked best picture by the Academy's 3,400 voters and won best director honors for Michael Cimino.

Virtually shut out in the competition was Warren Beatty's comedy-fantasy "Heaven Can Wait," which had nine nominations but won only for art direction.

Wayne, 71, thin but tanned and jaunty, received a thunderous ovation from the audience at Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, then presented the makers of "The Deer Hunter" their Oscars. Wayne, the Hollywood personification of the tough-guy patriot, starred in Hollywood's last Vietnam movie prior to 1978, the hawkish "Green Berets" in 1968.

Besides Wayne, another of the academy's living legends appeared to a standing ovation — Sir Laurence Olivier, who was presented a special Oscar by his longtime friend, Cary Grant.

"The Deer Hunter" was the big winner of the night, coping five little statues in all. Besides best picture and director, the picture took awards for supporting actor, Christopher Walken; editing, Peter Zinner, and sound.

"Coming Home" won three Oscars — the top acting awards and a screenwriting Oscar for Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones.

Maggie Smith was the only winner of



Academy stars

Songwriter Paul Jabara struggles with singer Donna Summer, left, for the Oscar Jabara was awarded for "Last Dance," the best original song that Summer sang in the film "Thank God It's Friday." And Actress Maggie Smith, right, accepts her Oscar for best performance by an actress in a supporting role for "California Suite." (AP Photos)



a top Oscar not involved in one of the Vietnam films. She was named best supporting actress for her role as an actress who loses her bid for an Oscar in Neil Simon's "California Suite."

The nationally televised Oscar show was not as lively as some in the past, but there was some controversy stirred by "The Deer Hunter" and a bit of backstage warfare between the principals of the two Vietnam films.

Several protesters demonstrated outside the auditorium, carrying signs decrying what they considered racism and a distorted portrayal of Vietnamese in "The Deer Hunter." Thirteen were arrested on a variety of charges.

Miss Fonda said many of the protesters were her friends and that she agreed with their position, although she admitted she had not seen "The Deer Hunter."

"They (the protesters) are people who spent many years of their lives trying to end the war in Vietnam," she said backstage. "They feel that... 'The Deer Hunter' portrays a racist,

stereotyped, Pentagon view of the war."

"Deer Hunter" director Cimino said, "I think this is the proper place to remember we're movie makers, we're not making newsreels... 'Deer Hunter' is a movie, it is not an attempt to write history."

Wayne's appearance was typical "Duke" — he ambled down the stage stairway, smiled gratefully at the warm reception and announced:

"That's just about the only medicine a fella'd ever really need."

Miss Fonda was ecstatic over her victory. She reportedly used her "Klute" statuette for a bookend, but with her victory for "Coming Home," she bounded to the stage and exclaimed, "I'm so happy!"

"I wanted to win very much," she said, "because I'm so proud of 'Coming Home.' I want many people to see the film." She explained that the film was conceived eight years ago, in the days of the anti-war movement.

Miss Fonda said working on the film

made her more aware of the plight of the handicapped, and she gave part of her acceptance speech in sign language, for the benefit of hearing-impaired viewers.

The host for the affair, televised by ABC, was Johnny Carson, who proved prophetic with his opening monologue jab on the Oscar extravaganza:

"It's two hours of sparkling entertainment spread out over a four-hour show." The scheduled 2½-hour program actually ran 3 hours and 20 minutes, the longest in recent memory and well past 1 a.m. in the East.

Director Marty Pasetta, who was at the helm for the eighth consecutive year, wanted an Oscar pageant without incident, and that's what he got. Unlike last year's ceremony, when actress Vanessa Redgrave used the occasion to denounce protesters of her film, "The Palestinian," there were no unplanned occurrences. Even the accolades for Wayne — near the end of the lengthy program — seemed more subdued than might have been expected.

Wayne finds crowd best medicine

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here are the remarks made by John Wayne as a presenter at the 51st Academy awards Monday night — his first public appearance since cancer surgery Jan. 12:

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, that's just about the only medicine a fellow'd ever really need. Believe me when I tell you that I'm mightily pleased that I can amble down here tonight."

"Well Oscar and I have something in common. Oscar first came to the Hollywood scene in 1928. So did I. We're both a little weather-beaten, but we're still

here and plan to be around for a whole lot longer.

"My job here tonight is to identify your five choices for outstanding picture of the year, and to announce the winner — so let's move 'em out!"

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here and plan to be around for a whole lot longer.

Last Night

He won't discuss Tuesday

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — British star Dudley Moore, who's being divorced from Tuesday Weld, isn't talking about it except to say that Tuesday "is very much her own person, and unbending toward conventions which is commendable most of the time." They're friendly and

sort of work. Dudley's careless about details. He couldn't be sure when he got married. "Imagine, having to look it up in my bio," he said.

He returned to LA to sit out the Oscars. He was nominated for Golden Globe best supporting award but didn't get it. "I don't know who did. That shows how much stir it caused."

"Last year I sat with Tuesday when she was nominated for best supporting for 'Mr. Goodbar.' Vanessa Redgrave got it. I think Tuesday was relieved that it was over."

"Jane Fonda'll probably win this year — she's on a streak. The Oscars are fun. They don't mean anything but they're good for business... good public relations. They're like England's royalty. England doesn't have the Oscars, but it has the queen."

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: What famous musical couple made albums of off-key tunes under the names of Jonathan and Darlene Edwards? Ans. to Yesterday's: Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone were Oscar-

nominated for "Mutiny On the Bounty" — all lost.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When a TV network finds a show that's too dreary and dull to be called entertainment, says Ken Weissman, they simply bring it out as a documentary.

EARL'S PEARLS: Life is what happens while you wait for something good to come along. That's earl, brother.

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"The Promise"
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Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
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Engineer describes nuclear safeguards

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The engineers who designed the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s nuclear fuel plant were well aware of the hazards of radioactive material and designed a facility to cope with them, the plant's first manager testified Monday.

Bill Utne, 50, of Oklahoma City was Kerr-McGee's second defense witness in the \$11.5-million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination negligence trial.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee alleging negligence in connection with her contamination with plutonium. The company contends she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine specimens to dramatize her claims about working conditions. She was a plant lab technician at the time of her death in a 1974 auto crash.

Utne was one of the seven engineers who designed the plant. He said most of the members of the concept design team had 10 years or more experience with radioactive materials.

"They were all aware of the fact we were going to be using

Oklahoma

tried and true methods. Things that had been done before. We weren't going to be doing any experimenting," he said.

Using floor plan posters and a model of the building, Utne described for jurors the equipment in the plant and its air exchange and filtering systems.

He said protection of the public and contamination control had high priority in the design process.

Although the pre-stressed concrete structure wasn't designed to withstand a tornado, its storage vault was, Utne said.

He said the thick walls of the plant's vault might receive hairline cracks, but wouldn't rupture or leak if a tornado with sufficient force to tear the plant down struck.

Plaintiff's witnesses in the Silkwood case have testified it was impossible to get all of the radioactive material in the plant stored in the vault in the allotted time when there was a tornado alert. They said sometimes production continued during alerts.

Utne said emergency drills showed all of the plutonium in the plant could be stored within an hour.

Earlier Monday, Wayne Norwood, 51, of Oklahoma City said in terms of the plant's safety record, a lost-time accident would be more serious than worker over-exposure to radiation.

Norwood, who is now the plant's standby manager but was its health and safety manager in 1974, testified workers who received exposures to radiation exceeding weekly standards were restricted to non-radiation areas. The transfer of the employees did not affect the plant's lost time accident safety record, he said.

An exhibit in the case shows during the five-year period ending in 1974, 25 employees were involved in incidents where they got more than a week's limit of radiation in one dose. One worker got 38½ times the maximum weekly limit.

Norwood said those exposures didn't count on the safety record.

Waurika's rattlesnakes headed for last roundup

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — The 378 pounds of live rattlesnakes left over from Waurika's weekend hunt will shortly be turned into bathtubs, wallets and other items by a Colorado factory.

William Eccles, head of the Fountain Creek Snake Co., said rattlesnake skin is not as tough as that of other reptiles but all reptile products are increasing in popularity.

He said snake products are more popular outside rattlesnake country and his Colorado Springs, Colo., factory makes 28 snakeskin products sold worldwide.

Between 800 and 900 pounds of rattlesnakes were caught in supervised areas near the Red River in the two-day hunt. This is the time of the year when the snakes bask in the sun following winter hibernation.

The annual hunt is a community fund-raising event sponsored by the Waurika Jaycees and the fire department.

Chairman David Sisson called the 18th annual hunt a success despite decline in participation.

About 300 hunters registered this year, compared with 800 last year.

Sisson attributed the decline in hunters to increases in gasoline prices and other activities taking place in the area.

About 200 rattlesnakes were packed into crates in Eccles pickup Sunday morning.

Famous lawyer joins defense

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 75-year-old defense attorney, who has defended such celebrated figures as James Earl Ray, has reportedly agreed to be a co-counsel in the appeal of an Oklahoma County murder case.

Mike Cantrell, a Midwest City attorney who has been representing John Benjamin Kennedy, said Monday that Houston attorney Percy Foreman has agreed to help with Kennedy's appeal.

Kennedy was convicted Dec. 15 in the murder and sexual mutilation of 15-year-old Yvonne McFadden. During his trial, bite marks on the victim's body were entered into evidence, setting new legal precedence in Oklahoma.

Cantrell says Foreman has agreed to represent Kennedy for what he termed a relatively small sum because he was intrigued with the unusual aspects of the case.

He says Foreman has represented 1,500 individuals charged with homicide. Fewer than 100 went to the penitentiary and only one received the death penalty, Cantrell claims.

Cantrell said Foreman was first contacted by a relative of Kennedy's and made a trip to the State Penitentiary in McAlester in mid March to talk to Kennedy about the case.

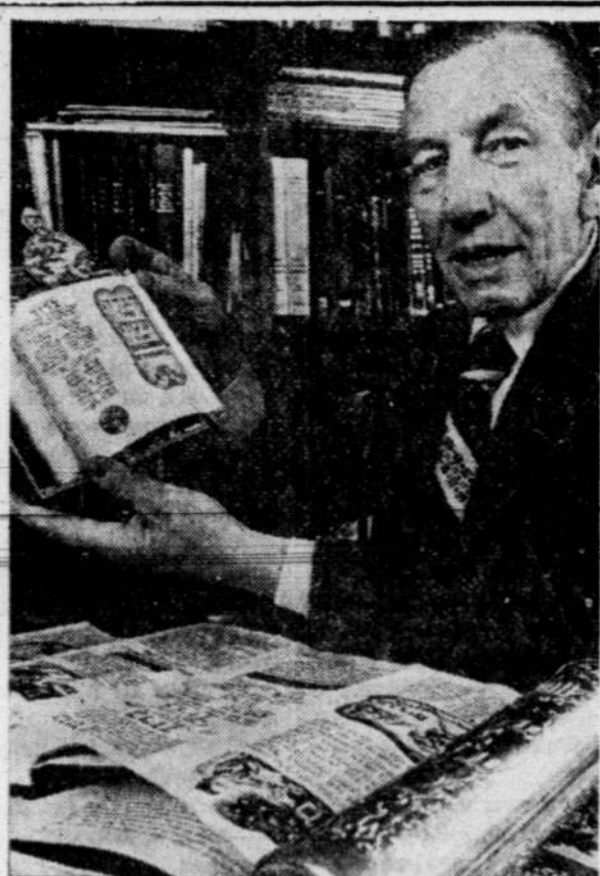
Ray was convicted in the assassination of Black activist Dr. Martin Luther King.

Dead youth identified

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Authorities have identified the body of a 15-year-old boy, Robert Piast, whose disappearance touched off an investigation that led to the arrest of John Gacy Jr., a suspect in the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys.

A forensic odontologist Monday night identified through X-rays the corpse.

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INSIGHTS ON JEWISH HISTORY
...Maurie Orodener with Haggadahs (AP)

Collection is reflection of Jewish experiences

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Passover begins Wednesday evening, Jews around the world will read from the Haggadah, which retells the ancient story of the Hebrews' liberation from bondage under Egypt.

The Haggadah "reflects the life of the Jewish community from century to century," says Maurie Orodener. "In every generation, there's a pharaoh who's persecuting the Jews."

It's not surprising that Orodener feels comfortable commenting on the Haggadah. His 1,400-volume collection of Haggadahs is believed to be the most extensive private set in the United States.

The story, read at the seder, or Passover feast, during the first two nights of the holiday, relates the "passing over" of Jewish homes by the angel of death, who slew the first-born sons of the Egyptians in retaliation for the pharaoh's persecution of the Jews. The Jews then followed Moses into the desert and a harsh freedom.

Orodener's passion for Haggadahs, which have been printed in many different languages over the centuries, began 10 years ago, when he spent a day with the late Cecil Roth, a Jewish historian and art critic who was lecturing here on art in the Haggadah.

"It had never occurred to me that there was any art in the Haggadah," Orodener, a Philadelphia public relations man, recalls. "I thought I might collect some artistic Haggadahs."

"As I was going around old bookstores, looking around for Haggadahs with art in them, I was fascinated with the variety of art. Also I got fascinated that no two Haggadahs are alike," he said.

His quest has taken him around the world and his collection is gleaned from 30 countries.

It also has taken him on a journey through Jewish history.

His Haggadahs include some written by survivors of the Holocaust; they depict Nazi soldiers instead of the biblical oppressors. One, published in 1948 in Munich, Germany, notes that the year marks the third seder "after the redemption from the bondage of the Nazi tyranny" and contains pictures of children in concentration camps.

Other modern volumes are illustrated with pictures of Israeli tanks next to biblical chariots, or call for prayers for Soviet Jewry. There are women's liberation Haggadahs, including one that notes, "This Haggadah deals with the exodus of women." Orodener even has one "hippie" Haggadah.

FBI exec to join Texas agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Adams, the controversial No. 2 man in the FBI, will retire next month to become executive director of the criminal justice division of the state of Texas, FBI Director William H. Webster announced today.

Adams, 52, who has been with the FBI for more than 26 years, was promoted to associate director spot by Webster a year ago. His duties included overseeing all FBI investigative operations.

The senator's bill granting a tax exemption for gasoline passed the Senate last week.

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Prayer fight may doom bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals on the House Judiciary Committee who oppose Sen. Jesse Helms' proposal to bar federal judicial review of state voluntary school prayer laws may doom the bill to which Helms' amendment is now attached, sources say.

Helms' proposal had been part of legislation before the Senate to create a Cabinet-level Education Department. On Monday, however, the Senate in effect moved the amendment from that bill to routine legislation covering Supreme Court jurisdiction.

The Senate first added the amendment to the court bill and passed that legislation, sending it to the House.

Helms' proposal was then deleted from the education bill.

The court legislation, backed by all nine Supreme Court justices, would remove from their jurisdiction most of the types of cases on which they are obligated to decide. Many of those cases, the justices say,

consume time and effort but do not involve principles of wide public importance.

The fight anticipated in the liberal-dominated House committee may prevent the bill from reaching the floor for a vote, said the congressional sources, who asked not to be named.

On Thursday the Senate had voted for Helms' amendment as part of the administration-backed education bill, but also agreed to reconsider their action Monday. Supporters of the education bill argued it stood little chance of passage with the school-prayer provision attached.

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, had offered the amendment in an attempt to dilute the effect of 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court rulings that outlawed mandatory school prayer, saying it violated the constitutional principle of church-state separation.

His proposal, if it became law, would give state courts final say in deciding whether laws in their jurisdictions allow-

ing voluntary prayers were in line with the high court's decisions.

The power of federal courts, including the Supreme Court, to review such state court decisions, would end.

Opponents of Helms' amendment said it was unconstitutional. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, said passage would mark the first time "the Congress has voted to exclude from federal courts" matters of "individual rights and liberties enshrined in the Constitution."

Helms strongly opposed switching the amendment, arguing that the move was "the strongest way to kill the amendment."

He said the judicial jurisdiction bill "does not have a chance of survival" and predicted the House Judiciary chairman, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., would bury the bill "so deep that 14 bulldozers couldn't scratch the surface."

GAO urges defoliant follow-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam war veterans should be questioned to find out if any are suffering from long-term effects of the herbicide Agent Orange, says a new report by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO called on the Defense Department to conduct the survey of veterans.

The herbicide, used to defoliate the thick jungles of South Vietnam, contained various toxic chemicals known to damage the health of laboratory animals.

The long-term effects of the chemical on humans are unknown.

And the Pentagon has said that because of the limited information about potential health hazards, it cannot conduct a full-scale effort to identify all those who may have been exposed.

Some laboratory tests with rats and mice exposed to key ingredients of Agent Orange have shown a high frequency of cancerous tumors, birth defects and miscarriages among the animals.

Stabbing suspect proclaims innocence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Joe Maxwell, a 29-year-old unemployed laborer, has pleaded innocent to 11 counts of murder and five counts of robbery in the Skid Row stabber case.

After his appearance Monday in Municipal Court, Judge Gabriel Gutierrez scheduled a May 1 preliminary hearing for Maxwell.



WILLIAM J. SCOTT

Official says charges political

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, indicted on five counts of income-tax evasion, says the investigation against him is politically motivated, possibly by big business and other companies he has fought in court.

"They are going to try to divert me and try to keep me from being a candidate for the Senate, but I'm not going to let that happen," said Scott, who is seeking the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. "I've complied with every income tax law and every campaign law."

A federal grand jury charged Scott on Monday with "substantially" understating his adjusted gross income on personal income tax returns filed for the 1972 through 1975 tax years.

The indictment was announced by U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan. The 53-year-old Scott is to be arraigned next Monday before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco. Before then, he must surrender himself and post a \$4,500 personal recognizance bond.

Sullivan would not comment on the indictment, but said he would prosecute the case personally.

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NUCLEAR COMMENT — Jim Pockets wore a skull mask and carried an elaborate picket sign this weekend as hundreds of people marched on the Arizona State Capitol to protest nuclear power plants. (AP Photo)

Instrument problem poses nuke hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — An instrument reading problem that may have contributed heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island could pose a similar hazard at all 43 reactors of the same general type, says a federal advisory committee on reactor safeguards.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph Hendrie was warned of the problem in a letter April 7 by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, it was learned Monday.

Raymond Fraley, executive director of the committee, said in an interview that the committee recommended that the NRC consider requiring additional instruments on the reactors to correct the problem.

Fraley said the NRC staff found that an instrument which was supposed to show the water level in a pressurizer may have given a false reading because of its design.

NRC officials said last week this instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

The advisory committee was briefed separately by the NRC staff and submitted its own conclusions to the five-member commission, headed by Hendrie, which holds the legal responsibility for regulating nuclear reactors.

Fraley said his committee recommended consideration of additional instruments which would give operators a direct indication of the true water level in the pressurizer and in the reactor vessel itself.

The new instruments also would show whether bubbles of steam or gas were forming. The formation of a hydrogen bubble posed an unexpected hazard at the Three Mile Island plant after the accident itself but operators backed up by NRC technicians and scientists could only guess at its size and exact location indirectly through other symptoms within the system.

Fraley said the letter to Hendrie said the pressurizer level indicator problem could apply to all pressurized water reactors, as well as those built by Babcock & Wilcox, which built the Three Mile Island plant.

The committee did not specify new instruments which might be required, Fraley said.

The Three Mile Island plant, about 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., is a "pressurized water reactor" in which the water circulating through the radioactive core is heated to temperatures more than double the normal boiling point of water. It is one of 10 very similar reactors in the United States, and a total of 43 of the nation's 72 reactors operate on the same principle.

Train crash causes evacuation

COLUMBUS, Kan. (AP) — A freight train carrying ammonium nitrate, a dry fertilizer, collided with a parked freight train in southeast Kansas early today, killing one crewman, triggering a fire and forcing the evacuation for several hours of about 500 people.

The evacuation was ordered because the car carrying the fertilizer was near the burning engine, and authorities feared the ammonium nitrate would ignite and produce toxic fumes.

But later in the morning, Lucille Napier, dispatcher for the Cherokee County sheriff's office, said the fertilizer car had been pulled away from the engine and "there is no danger at present."

Trident missile sea launch test unsuccessful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident I missile burst from beneath the Atlantic today in the first sea launch of the new weapons system. But 30 seconds after launch, the submarine missile went off course and was destroyed, space officials said.

"The launch from the sub was normal, and the missile fired its first stage as planned," said Air Force Capt. Roland Raab. "But a malfunction during the first-stage flight caused the missile to veer off course and it was destroyed by the range safety officer."

Raab is spokesman for the Air Force's Eastern Test Range. The range safety officer has the duty of destroying — by sending a radio command to on-board explosive devices — any missile that gets out of control.

No evidence of ACTION misconduct found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said today no evidence of wrongdoing at ACTION, the government's agency for volunteer programs, was turned up at a congressional hearing that lasted until 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Simon is chairman of a House Education and Labor subcommittee that handles the domestic portion of ACTION's budget.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a subcommittee member, charged Monday that ACTION personnel may have broken the law because of the way they awarded \$4 million in national VISTA grants.

Three Mile Island evacuation, ends

Pregnant women, children return home

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Joyful women and their young children, told that the nation's worst nuclear "crisis is over," are returning to their homes in the shadow of the disabled Three Mile Island power plant.

Relieved and tearful mothers cheered Monday's announcement by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, who 11 days earlier had urged pregnant women and pre-school children living within a five-mile radius of the plant to leave because of the exposure risks to radiation emanating from it.

"It's like breathing a giant sigh of relief," Yvonne Black said after she and her 18-month old daughter stepped into the living room of their Middletown home.

"I'm so glad to be home," said a sobbing Justine Stauffer, a mother of two who heard the welcome radio bulletin from a motel room where she had taken shelter.

"My brothers were with me, and I jumped up and screamed at them, 'Oh, my God, I'm going home!'" said Mrs. Stauffer, who like Mrs. Black is not pregnant.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal advisory committee on reactor safeguards said an

instrument reading problem may have contributed heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island and could pose a similar hazard at 43 other reactors.

NRC officials said the instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

Inside the isolated plant, engineers gingerly worked to bring the simmering reactor to a cold shutdown.

Though the tedious process is at least several days away from completion, officials said the atomic cauldron had been tamed and only traces of radiation were being emitted from the site.

"I consider the crisis over with regard to the status of the core," Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations, said at a joint news conference with Thornburgh.

About an hour after the press conference, monitoring teams detected a slight increase

in radiation — to about 4 to 5 millirems per hour, less than the dose of an average chest X-ray — at a site east of the plant. Officials said the level rose because there was no wind to disperse the radiation, and repeated assurances that "there is no threat to the public health."

At the height of the crisis, considered the most dangerous nuclear power plant accident ever in the United States, Thornburgh advised the evacuation of pregnant women and young children living within the five-mile area. They are most vulnerable to low-level radioactivity.

"This means it is now considered safe," Thornburgh said.

In addition, the governor said:

—All 23 schools within a five-mile radius of the plant, situated 11 miles downstream from Harrisburg on an island in the Susquehanna River, can reopen.

—State offices can resume normal operations.

—Drinking milk or water drawn from the area poses no health hazards.

"This does not mean we will relax our vigil," Thornburgh said. "We will continue to

monitor the situation on a 24-hour basis."

The state Department of Environmental Resources Bureau of Radiation said it would begin offering free body radiation detection tests today to residents of the area surrounding the plant.

The tests were being offered "to determine whether the normal radioactive content of the people in the area has changed as a result of the accident," said Margaret Reilly, chief of environmental surveillance.

Mop-up operations continued Monday at a cautious and steady pace. Giant charcoal filters were removing iodine trapped by chemicals from waste water that spilled on the floor of an auxiliary building.

And engineers were bleeding gas pockets from the primary cooling system, which keeps the decayed uranium core from overheating.

"The core is being cooled perfectly adequately the way it is. There is no rush," Denton said, adding that the final course for achieving a cold shutdown — the point at which the temperature of the core is brought below the boiling point of water and pressure is reduced to normal — will be plotted Friday.

Another nuclear accident could kill power program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told Congress today the nation's nuclear power program could not survive another accident like the one at the Three Mile Island plant.

"We cannot tolerate accidents of this kind and we must take whatever steps are necessary to prevent them," Hendrie testified at the start of hearings by the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee on the Three Mile Island accident. The hearing will focus on why the NRC did not take charge at Three Mile Island until three days after the accident.

Hendrie recommended several steps to prevent a recurrence of the accident that nearly forced a mass evacuation in central Pennsylvania:

—More emphasis, when reactors are licensed, on the power company's ability to handle a possible crisis.

—A "substantial upgrading" of training of reactor operators to deal with possible emergencies.

—Greater emphasis on safety measures and regulations.

House votes to cut aid to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has moved to cut off nearly all U.S. assistance to Syria unless that nation can convince President Carter it is not torpedoing his Mideast peace effort.

Prompted by Syria's vocal opposition to the new Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the House decided by voice vote Monday to cut \$45 million for Syria out of a \$4.2 billion U.S. economic aid bill.

The House was continuing work on the bill today.

By a relatively narrow 193-177 vote, the House softened the Syria aid cutoff by adding that Carter may restore money if he decides such action would best serve U.S. interests.

Saudis want U.S. armaments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia, this country's biggest source of imported oil, is seeking \$156.1 million in weapons and equipment from the United States, according to the Pentagon.

The Defense Department included Saudi Arabia's request when it notified Congress Monday that it plans to sell \$322.6 million in arms to eight countries.

Saudi Arabia, which has become the biggest U.S. arms customer since the revolution in Iran, would receive \$156.1 million in weapons and equipment. On the Saudi shopping list are 100 Harpoon missiles, Vulcan anti-aircraft guns and M-60A1 tank bodies.

The Pentagon also plans to sell arms to Jordan, Kuwait, South Korea, Spain, Thailand, Malaysia and Britain.

President signs Taiwan legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed legislation permitting continued commercial and cultural relations between the U.S. government and Taiwan, although diplomatic relations have been severed.

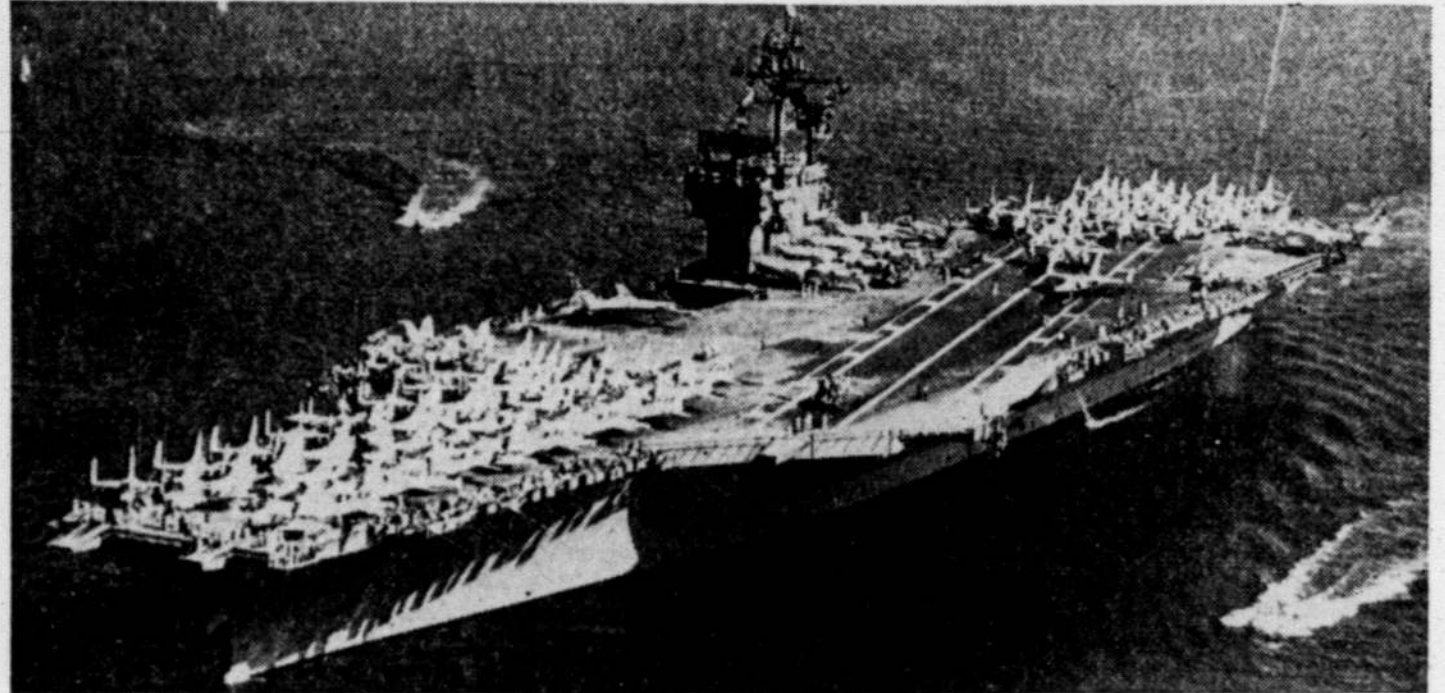
At the same time, Carter said he looked forward to deeper and broader ties with the People's Republic of China. The opening of formal diplomatic relations with the Peking government this year forced the break with Taiwan.

Carter sets meet with West German leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the White House on June 6, it was announced today.

Lawmaker receives suspended sentence

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Rep. Michael O. Myers, D-Pa., charged with assault and battery in connection with an alleged bar melee, pleaded no contest today to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and received a suspended six-month sentence.



ARSON SUSPECTED IN FATAL FIRES ABOARD CARRIER
...file photo show USS John F. Kennedy at sea in 1970 (AP Photo)

Arson thought cause of carrier blazes

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Navy authorities suspect arson in a series of 11 fires that hit the docked aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, killing a civilian engineer and injuring 34 crewmen.

Capt. Lowell Myers, the Kennedy's commanding officer, said Monday the "very strong evidence of arson in seven of the 11 fires is being investigated thoroughly."

Myers said an initial inspection of the 1,052-foot conventionally powered carrier showed that damage in the Monday blazes, the second outbreak of fire in two months aboard the Kennedy, was superficial.

Chief M.T. Walsh, a Navy spokesman,

said the Naval Investigation Service already has begun an investigation and a judge advocate general's investigation also will be required because a fatality occurred.

There are no suspects at this time, Walsh said.

The series of fires, four of which were described as offshoots of the seven believed to have been set deliberately, began at around noon Monday. All were extinguished by 5 p.m. EST, Walsh said.

Only after the fires were out did firefighters discover the body of 25-year-old William L. Seward, a civilian mechanical

engineer doing design work aboard the carrier.

A spokesman at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, where the Kennedy was undergoing a \$79-million overhaul, said it was believed that Seward, of Warsaw, Va., died of smoke inhalation.

Walsh said six of the 34 injured crewmen were taken to the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth. All were released after treatment and were back aboard ship, he said. Nearly all suffered minor burns or smoke inhalation.

The Kennedy has been at the shipyard since March 8 for an overhaul.

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Parker Square 10:00-6:00
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Who put the B back in Burk?



A MAKE-SHIFT 'B' NOW FILLS THE GAP IN BURK SIGN
...Perk-up Burk' is slogan for a community betterment campaign (Burkburnett, Special)

By DOROTHY CROWDER
Correspondent

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Who put the "B" back in Burk?

Max Odle, chairman of the community-wide improvement program, is curious to know who made a "B" and repaired the "Burk Royalty Park" sign.

"This is an example of what it will take to make the community improvement drive a success," said Odle. "If everyone in town can show that much initiative and determination to repair, replace and improve, we can have Burk sparkling in no time."

Odle is spearheading the campaign in cooperation with the Community Education Advisory Council. Born at the city's Town Hall meeting last year, the program hopes to involve all segments of civic life in a continuing program to better Burk Burnett by educating its residents to methods of improving the city's overall appearance.

"Those of us who live here become so accustomed to seeing the town that we do not understand the impression made on visitors," Odle said. "The 'B' in the park sign is an example of how we see something for long periods of time and become immune to how badly it looks to others."

The community betterment campaign is centered on the slogan, "Perk-up Burk."



LINDON GARRISON CHECKS GROCERIES OF MRS. JIM DUNCAN
...Garrison is a familiar sight in Henrietta store (Staff Photo)

Henrietta grocer sees changes after 55 years

By BRENDA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

HENRIETTA, Texas — Lindon Garrison has spent more than half a century at the small grocery and meat market which stands at 114 South Main.

He began his work there as a delivery boy in 1924 and 10 years later became the store's owner.

"A family business is all it has been all that time," Garrison said.

He primarily works from the meat market in the back of his store now, but occasionally will go to the front to greet his customers. Being a lifetime Henrietta resident, Garrison probably can call everyone by his or her first name.

"I have customers who have traded with me for years and now they have kids and grandkids who trade with me," Garrison said.

Even with the many changes in grocery businesses, Garrison's place still has a bit of the general store flavor — wooden

floors, narrow aisles and home deliveries. Grocery deliveries are made once a day to the older long-time customers at their homes.

The grocery store owner's son and grandson are in the business, which leaves Garrison some free time to work at his Clay County farm.

Garrison said a lot of changes have occurred in the past 50 years in grocery business, but of course rising prices stand out most.

"Prices are terrible. Several items will cost us as much as we sell them for on the shelf," he said.

The grocer purchased the hometown store during the Depression era and has had his share of problems as many businesses were forced to close their doors.

"Sure was a hard struggle, but we managed to pull through. I'd hate to have to go through it again," Garrison said.

Plant sale planned in Iowa Park

IOWA PARK — Iowa Park High School horticulture students will sponsor their annual plant sale Friday and Saturday at the high school greenhouse.

Hanging baskets, garden plants and bedding plants will be offered at various but "competitive prices," instructor Jimmy Howell said.

"The students grow the plants from the beginning of the (school) year mainly for this sale," Howell said.

Funds from the yearly sales return to the horticulture's budget for improvements to the building and purchase of

planting materials.

"Our prices are fairly competitive with the other nurseries so that we can make a little money off the sale," the vocational and agricultural instructor said.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plant lovers will find begonias, airplane plants, coleus and ferns, while the gardener may want tomato or pepper plants.

Also for sale are bedding plants such as petunias.

"We'll have about 250 hanging baskets, 1,000 dozen tomato and pepper plants and about 600 bedding plants," Howell said.

The growers are juniors and seniors at the high school and also are Future Farmers of America members.

The class teaches them identification and care of plants, and the students compete in district competition.

Some of the plants the students keep for themselves and families, Howell said.

Howell said the sale has become very popular for Iowa Park residents and surrounding communities, noting the greenhouse is usually emptied of all the plants.



Copelin's Corner

Speaking of weather

It's that time of the year again when the electronic media will be cluttered with technical terms from the National Weather Service. A lot of people hear these words but never understand what they actually mean. To do so could mean the difference needed to save your life.

In an effort to help, the Corner asked the weather service to explain those most used. Here's what they came up with:

WATCH (severe thunderstorm, tornado or flash flood). The watch states approximately where and for how long the particular severe threat will exist. It doesn't mean that the threat will not occur outside the area or time frame. It is only an indication of where and when the probabilities are the highest.

WARNING (severe thunderstorm, tornado or flash flood). A warning will be issued when an actual severe weather occurrence has taken place, been sighted, reported in the area or indicated by radar. Warning describes the downstream area that could be affected. This area is determined from the location, size, direction and speed of movement of the storm.

Because of their very nature, warnings may not always be given. Persons should be on the lookout for the possibility of severe storms whenever threatening conditions are approaching. Remember, severe thunderstorms and tornadoes can, and sometimes do, occur without either a watch or warning being issued.

TORNADO — a violently rotating column of air that descends in the familiar funnel shape and touches the ground.

FUNNEL CLOUD — a violently rotating column of air that descends from a thunderstorm in a funnel shape but that does not touch the ground.

The rain column of a thunderstorm, viewed from a distance, may appear as a dark, solid base between the cloud and ground. From the same distance, a tornado would be narrower and more distinctly outlined.

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM — a thunderstorm that will contain hail three-quarters of an

inch in diameter or larger, or winds of more than 58 miles per hour.

Tornadoes often accompany severe thunderstorms and are only one of many thunderstorm hazards. Others include lightning, winds, rain and hail.

FLASH FLOOD WATCH means it is possible that rains will cause flash flooding in the specified area.

FLASH FLOOD WARNING means flash flooding is occurring or is imminent in a specified area.

Flash flood is a sudden, rapid rise of the water level which moves downstream swiftly.

There is little time between detection of flood conditions and the arrival of the flood crest. Swift action is necessary to protect life and property. In urban areas where the flood plain has been converted to buildings, roads and parking lots, heavy rains can result in flash flooding with cars washed away and considerable damage.

Listen to these advisories from the weather service when they are broadcast and have plans made in advance as to what you and your family will do. The Corner can't stand to lose any more readers.

Here's the Corner's word puzzle winner this week.

E. Andrus of 4506 Jennings must have spent hours composing this complaint. The Corner's sugar daddy will pay \$5 for the winning entry each week. Entries can contain as many puzzles as they like, but only a single entry will receive the week's prize.

Dear Mr. Copelin,

I think you are a ¹W + 1 and I'd like to meet you ²BOAT-FACE. I think your word game is a ³GLUE + and I didn't get a ⁴DE LA last week. ⁵CASE being that you printed two of my words and I didn't win a ⁶DIME and ⁷CHANCE I'll win this week.

Sincerely,

Answers: 1. Hail; 2. Face to face; 3. Stick up; 4. Square deal; 5. Case in point; 6. Thin dime; 7. Fat chance. Spaced out.

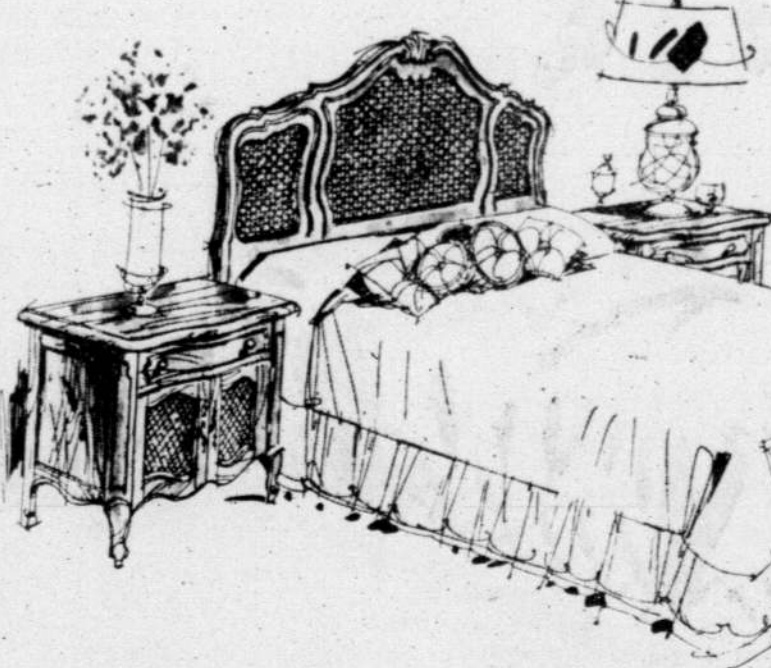
How'd you like to pay 35% less for your home insurance?

For 40 years GEICO has offered savings on insurance coverage. And now, in most areas of Texas, GEICO's rates are 35% below the standard rates set by the Texas Insurance Rating Board. For homeowners, this could mean substantial savings. Phone or visit your local GEICO office to find out how much you may save. And while you're at it, check the rates on GEICO boat and good-driver car insurance. You may find it really pays to swing to GEICO!

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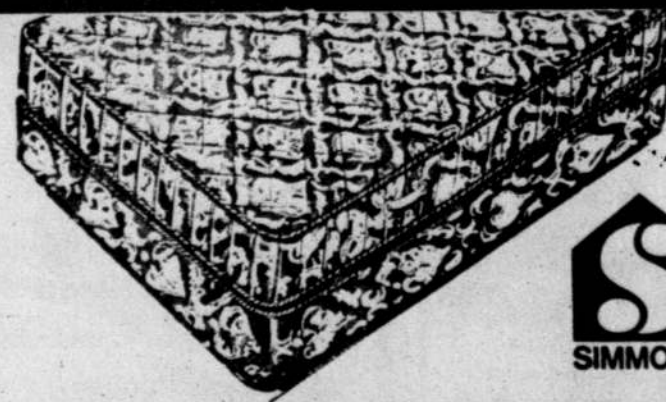
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galleries

10th & Brook

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S
SIMMONS

Come in and Register
for \$5000 worth of merchandise

Scoreboard

AL standings

All Times EST				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	2	1	.667	
Boston	2	1	.667	
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	
Detroit	1	1	.500	
Cleveland	1	2	.333	
New York	0	3	.000	
Toronto	0	3	.000	
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	
Texas	1	0	1.000	
Kansas City	1	1	.500	
Seattle	1	1	.500	
California	1	2	.333	
Chicago	0	3	.000	
Oakland	0	3	.000	

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	4	2	.667	
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	
New York	3	2	.600	
Boston	2	3	.400	
Atlanta	2	3	.400	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	4	2	.667	
Houston	3	2	.600	
Portland	3	2	.600	
Golden State	2	3	.400	
Phoenix	2	3	.400	
Western Conference				
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	
San Diego	3	2	.600	
Utah	3	2	.600	
Denver	2	3	.400	
Seattle	2	3	.400	

NL standings

National League				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	2	0	1.000	
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	
Houston	3	1	.750	
San Francisco	3	1	.750	
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	
San Diego	1	2	.333	
Atlanta	0	3	.000	

Baseball boxes

Dodgers 2, Astros 1

LOS ANGELES	HOUSTON
Los Angeles 2b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Russell 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Stinson 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Stinson 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Garvey 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Garvey 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Cruz 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Cruz 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Baker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Baker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
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Thomas 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Thomas 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Ferguson 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Ferguson 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Terrell 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Terrell 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
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Weich 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Weich 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Total 31 21 3 Total 31 21 3	Total 31 21 3 Total 31 21 3

Tigers 7, Royals 3

DETROIT	KANSAS CITY
LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Whitaker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Whitaker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Whitaker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Whitaker 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
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LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
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LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
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LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	LaFlore 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0

Mariners 5, A's 2

OAKLAND	SEATTLE
Burke 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Burke 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Page 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Page 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Newman 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Newman 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Kruse 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Kruse 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Rivett 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Rivett 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Arms 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Arms 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Gross 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Gross 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Edwards 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0	Edwards 1b 4-0-0 Puhl 1b 4-0-0
Total 31 21 3 Total 31 21 3	Total 31 21 3 Total 31 21 3

MSU baseball boxes

MSU 5, ACU 1

MSU (ab r h bi)	ACU (ab r h bi)
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
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MSU 5, ACU 3

MSU (ab r h bi)	ACU (ab r h bi)
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
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Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0

MSU 5, ACU 3

MSU (ab r h bi)	ACU (ab r h bi)
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
Conacher 2b 3-0-0	Conacher 2b 3-0-0
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MSU 5, ACU 3

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NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The final National Basketball Association scoring, rebounding and assist leaders.	Scoring	Rebounding	Assists
Gervin, S.A.	28.4	14.4	12.4
Free, S.D.	27.4	13.4	11.4
McAdams, Bos.	26.4	12.4	10.4
McAdams, Bos.	25.4	11.4	9.4
McAdams, Bos.	24.4	10.4	8.4

NBA playoffs

First Round	Best of Three Series
Eastern Conference	W L Pct.
New Jersey	0 0 .000
Philadelphia	0 0 .000
Western Conference	W L Pct.
Los Angeles	0 0 .000
Portland	0 0 .000

NHL standings

Wednesday's Game			
Atlanta at Houston, 7:15 p.m.			
Friday's Game			
Houston at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.			
Sunday's Game			
Atlanta at Houston, 12 p.m.			if necessary
Western Conference			
	W	L	Pct
Denver	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000
Tuesday's Game			
Los Angeles at Denver, 8:30 p.m.			
Friday's Game			
Denver at Los Angeles, 10:45 p.m.			
Sunday's Game			
Los Angeles at Denver, 7:30 p.m.			if necessary
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct
Phoenix	0	0	.000
Portland	0	0	.000
Tuesday's Game			
Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.			
Friday's Game			
Phoenix at Portland, 10:45 p.m.			
Sunday's Game			
Portland at Phoenix, 5:30 p.m.			if necessary
Second Round			
Best of Seven Series			

Transactions

BASEBALL	HOCKEY
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Extended the contract of George Bamberger, manager, through 1980.	PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Rick St. Croix, goaltender, from the Philadelphia of the American Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Lou Brock, outfielder, effective at the end of the season.	NEW JERSEY AMERICANS—Signed Kevin Kierman, Elton Morgan and Emilio John, forwards.

PGA money leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money Leaders on the Professional Golfers Association tour through Sunday, April 7.	1	2	3	4	5
Tom Watson, \$145,966	Lanny Wadkins, \$143,833	Fuzzy Zoeller, \$137,720	Lon Hinkle, \$97,249	Larry Nelson, \$94,147	Andy Bean, \$89,120
Ray Floyd, \$77,375	Grier Jones, \$67,314	Hubert Green, \$67,108	Lee Trevino, \$64,359		

Assault charge filed by coach

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Criminal misdemeanor assault charges were filed Monday in Young County against the mother of a Burk Burnett Junior High student who allegedly attacked Burk track coach Jerrie Griffin.

Charges were filed with Young County Attorney Ken Andrews by Ms. Griffin.

Griffin said she was "pushed and struck about the face and head" with the open hand and arm of the woman.

Incident occurred at the District 4-AAA track meet Friday in Graham.

According to Ms. Griffin, the attack followed an inquiry about the student leaving the school premises without the permission of school officials.

Charges were filed with Young County Attorney Ken Andrews by Ms. Griffin.

Griffin said she was "pushed and struck about the face and head" with the open hand and arm of the woman.

Blazers, Lakers open playoffs on road

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Mychal Thompson, at 6 feet 10 and 225 pounds, is basketball's biggest "small" forward. But the Portland rookie will need more than size when he goes up against Phoenix' Walter Davis tonight as the teams open their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

The 6-6 Davis, the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1978, averaged 23.6 points per game to rank 10th in the league and was seventh in field goal accuracy at 56.1 percent. He is quick, agile and plays with an infectious enthusiasm.

"Walter is one of those players who just loves to play the game," says Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "He goes all out and doesn't hold back. If he makes a great play, he just lets his emotions fly."

It will be up to Thompson to contain the explosive Davis. Thompson started the year filling in for power forward Maurice Lucas, then spent time on the bench as a backup man at center and forward. Late in the year Portland Coach Jack Ramsay

Ramsay questions homecourt edge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns host the Portland Trail Blazers tonight, but Portland Coach Jack Ramsay thinks the homecourt advantage "really is questionable" in the short, first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

Last season, the Suns were ousted from the opening round of the playoffs when Milwaukee took the first two games.

"I think they've got to be looking over

their shoulder after what happened last year," said Ramsay.

However, Phoenix Coach John MacLeod feels that will have little bearing on the series.

"Our games with Portland are always extremely intense anyway, and now we've added the playoff atmosphere," he said.

The Suns won three of four regular-season games with Portland, including a 106-95 triumph in Phoenix last week.

inserted him into the starting lineup at small forward and the Blazers promptly won nine of their next 10 games to clinch a playoff berth.

"Mychal has been a big factor for us," said Ramsay. "He's been doing an outstanding job on the opposing forwards. He's developed into one of the best defensive forwards in the game."

The Western Conference's other best-of-three first-round series also begins tonight,

with the Los Angeles Lakers at the Denver Nuggets. The two East series open Wednesday, with Atlanta at Houston and New Jersey at Philadelphia.

While Davis and Thompson go head-to-head, the other forward matchup pairs two of the best power forwards in the business, Lucas of the Blazers and Truck Robinson of the Suns.

Neither is in the best of physical condition, however. Lucas has a sore right hand

and Robinson is just playing his way back into top shape after missing 13 games because of a mysterious viral infection.

Another outstanding power forward, George McGinnis of Denver, will be on the sidelines as the Nuggets open their series against Los Angeles. McGinnis suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle on March 30, and although his teammates picked up the slack in his absence and the club finished strong, the Lakers are happy not to have to deal with Big George.

"I feel good about Denver, especially with George McGinnis out of the lineup," said Lakers guard Norm Nixon. "They're not as strong inside. George presented a lot of problems for us. Now I think we match up better against them."

That's because the Lakers do not really have an outstanding power forward, relying instead on the center play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the playmaking of Nixon and the outside shooting of forward Jamaal Wilkes and guard Ron Boone and Lou Hudson.

Lakers Coach Jerry West will start Don Ford at forward instead of Adrian Dantley, who missed three games recently because of an ankle injury.



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DR78-14	\$67.95	\$53.95	\$2.27
ER78-14	\$68.95	\$54.95	\$2.38
FR78-14	\$75.95	\$60.95	\$2.55
GR78-14	\$78.95	\$62.95	\$2.65
HR78-14	\$83.95	\$66.95	\$2.95
FR78-15	\$77.95	\$61.95	\$2.55
GR78-15	\$80.95	\$64.95	\$2.73
HR78-15	\$85.95	\$68.95	\$2.96
JR78-15	\$90.95	\$72.95	\$3.14
LR78-15	\$94.95	\$75.95	\$3.30

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$35.95	\$32.95	\$1.74
C78-14	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$2.01
E78-14	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$2.21
F78-14	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.76
E78-15	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.33
F78-15	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.45
G78-15	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.82
J78-15	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$3.06
L78-15	\$54.95	\$49.95	\$3.11

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Bock's Score

Baseball tunes up for shot at an Oscar

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Now that Hollywood has awarded the Oscars, it seems a perfect time for baseball to get into the running for next year's Academy Awards.

To qualify for an Oscar, the first thing you need is a movie and to make a movie, the first thing you need is a cast. So, with humble apologies to the actors involved, past and present, we offer these suggestions.

The manager in our baseball movie will be Baltimore's Earl Weaver, in recognition of his 1,000th career victory, achieved on Opening Day. He will be played with feisty irreverence by Mickey Rooney, who's about the right size.

If Weaver is the manager, then the pitcher must be Jim Palmer, and if Palmer is the pitcher, then he must be played by Robert Redford, the only actor around handsome enough to give an honest portrayal.

Now through the years, some of the great conversations between Palmer and Weaver have taken place at the pitcher's mound. Weaver, you see, occasionally is reluctant to allow Palmer to stick around for one more batter despite the pitcher's insistence that he can get the next guy out. When the debate gets drawn out, they usually are joined by an umpire, someone like, say, Ron Luciano, who is Weaver's absolute favorite man in maroon.

Luciano, president of the Major League Umpires Association, is a bird-watching ex-tackle and Shakespearean authority. He will be played with perfect elocution by Lou Ferrigno, television's Incredible Hulk. Ferrigno will not really appear in our film, however, because of a labor dispute. While he pickets outside the studio, his place will be taken by a bit player nobody ever heard of before.

Inside the stadium, one of the key scenes in the film will call for Rooney to block the clubhouse entrance from a woman reporter who is seeking to interview the players. The reporter will be played by Sophia Loren, who will conduct her interviews despite Rooney's interference by simply talking over his head to the passing players.

If there are pickets, then we must have labor leaders. Marvin Miller represents the players and his role portrayed with quiet forcefulness by Cesar Romero with Adolphe Menjou available as the understudy. Representing the umpires will be Richie Phillips, played with appropriate truculence by Rod Steiger.

If there are labor leaders, then we must have management representatives. For the commissioner, we'll use debonair Cary Grant who'll edge out Rodney Dangerfield for the part. The two league presidents can be played by Abbott and



Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Martin and Lewis or Mork and Mindy.

On the field across from Weaver's Orioles, we'll need another team. The World Champion New York Yankees, who will be in Baltimore tonight, fill the bill nicely with James Earl Jones in right field, where Reggie Jackson usually works, and John Belushi portraying catcher Thurman Munson. That's Karl Malden sitting in Manager Bob Lemon's spot in the dugout.

To start the movie, we must have the conference at home plate between the two managers and the umpire. Malden and Rooney will discuss the ground rules, then explain them to the substitute umpire, who can't understand how he wound up on this set when he was really looking for a spaghetti western.

The only problem for a film with this many stars is obviously budget and in baseball, we all know that is a priority item since only 40 million fans paid their way into ballparks last season.

To cut costs, we will dispense with unnecessary frills like the set decorators, makeup people, script girl, all of the support personnel. They are, after all, just like the umpires — excess baggage. And we will use only the single ump, who doesn't know what he's doing on our set in the first place. Let Ferrigno picket outside. As long as he doesn't do his Hulk act, we'll be OK.

All right now, lights ... camera ... action ...

In Masters

A huge test for Nicklaus

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It is a time of testing for Jack Nicklaus.

It is now, in the Masters, the first of the Big Four events around which he has built his golfing life, that he may determine the direction in which the remainder of his career will go.

That career, of course, is unmatched in greatness. He has established himself without equal in the history of the game. He has won everything worth winning. His are the standards against which all else is measured.

And the cornerstone of the record he has written into the books is the list of achievements in the majors: a record five Masters titles, four PGA national championships, three victories each in the British and U.S. Opens — a record total of 15 major professional triumphs.

He insists he can continue to play at or near that same quality level for several years.

But his performance so far this season — perhaps the poorest of his career — has given rise to doubts.

His golfing obituary has been written.

"Fine," said Nicklaus, with just a hint of annoyance. "It's good for the writers. They write that, then, soon, they'll have something else to write."

He needs proof. He knows he needs proof. And he needs it soon.

Last winter he took a long break from the game he has dominated for almost two decades. Much was made of his announced reduction in his playing schedule. It was not so much a reduction as a concentration, however.

"Actually, I'm playing about the same number of tournaments during the golf season," he said. "It's just that I'm cutting out tournaments not in the golf season, that is in the fall and winter. I will continue to play the majors and the tournaments I feel it's necessary to properly prepare for the majors."

So far, it hasn't worked.

In five starts this year, he hasn't been in the top 10. In his last 14 rounds he's broken par once. In his last two rounds he shot a total of 160. He doesn't rank among the top 70 money-winners. His stroke average is 72.67. He's had scores of 294, 294 and 300 in his last three starts. He finished 20 shots behind Larry Nelson at Inverrary and 15 back of Mark McCumber at Doral.

As a pro, he never has come into Augusta with such a record.

Now it is a test of whether he can reverse it.

"Obviously I haven't played as well as I'd like to," he said.



Sports World

It costs nothing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Recently, the leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee were entertaining the Soviet Union's top sports official, Sergei Pavlov, at USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs when the tough question of government control of sports was broached.

"One question I'd like to ask," said Bob Paul, the USOC director of information. "We've always heard that Russian sports were completely financed by the government. Could you tell us how much your Olympic program cost the USSR?"

"Nothing," the Russian replied succinctly.

"But we always have been given to understand that Russian sports teams were virtually professional because of full government support," the fearless Mr. Paul pressed the issue.

"We have no government subsidy," replied Pavlov, the Soviet Minister of Sport. "Our sports programs are supported by the trade union clubs and a national lottery. Our government is no more involved than your own."

Thus, by one simple, forthright question, was slain — if true — one of the oldest canards in sports.

For years, in the democratic west have accused the Russians of being outright pros while our own athletes were pure amateurs, struggling on the nickles and dimes they could pick up from patronizing friends.

"We have 17 principal labor unions and countless clubs," Pavlov said. "Every club member (most of the USSR 280 million people belong to a labor union) are taxed one percent of their earnings. Every young member of a labor club is assessed kopecs (40 cents) a year."

"Forty cents a year?" Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, responded facetiously. "Don't you think that's a little exorbitant?"

The anecdote was repeated here Monday when Miller made an Olympic presen-

Grimsley cited

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Special Correspondent Will Grimsley of the Associated Press was honored as national sportswriter of the year Monday night by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Grimsley, who writes the column "Grimsley's Sports World" five times a week for afternoon newspapers, was presented the award by entertainer Bob Hope in ceremonies at Catawba College.

tation to the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association at the group's annual awards ceremony.

Miller sought to ease reservations that Western visitors might have about the 1980 Games in Moscow as a result of rumors of endless red tape, bureaucracy and violations of civil rights in the Russian capital.

"I am confident the Russians will make every effort for these Games to be the best organized and most pleasurable ever," Miller said. "They would like to show the world they have the ability to stage a world-wide event."

In other words, the Olympics will serve as a great propaganda vehicle for Russian ideology, but Miller sees no likelihood that the Russians will turn the Games into a political coup.

"It would be counter-productive," the U.S. Olympic official said, "for them to stage scenes such as in the World University Games in 1973 when police and Soviet spectators harassed Jewish athletes."

"The Russians are even welcoming the People's Republic of China. They realize the presence of Mainland China, with its 900 million population, would enhance the Games. They insist, however, there will be no barriers on political, racial and reli-

gious considerations."

Miller said he believed Moscow would profit from the preceding Olympics.

In 1972 at Munich, the Germans sought to erase all memories of Hitler's 1936 Nazi Games with their goose-stepping legions and Swastika banners. Munich subordinated nationalism, promoted good will and relaxed security. The result was that the Arab terrorist raid on the Israelis, resulting in 17 deaths.

Remembering this, Montreal in 1976 invoked a security so tight that athletes and visitors alike felt they were in a strait-jacket.

"I predict the Russians will permit free movement," said Miller, who visited Russia three months ago. "They know obtuse security will spoil the progress of the Games. They will have security but it won't be conspicuous. Their security begins at the borders."

He said the Russians had remarkable facilities which would only need refurbishing before 1980.

"They are building five new hotels in Moscow," he added. "One is complete. The Olympic Village will be a showcase of apartment houses which later will be converted into public housing."

The USOC executive director said he expected an accommodation to be worked out between the People's Republic of China and Nationalist China (Taiwan) with separate teams under one flag and one national song — a procedure followed by East and West Germany before the two teams were divided in 1968.

"The People's Republic of China will be strong in gymnastics, shooting and cycling," he said. "But it will be only a token team. They will not be ready for full representation until 1984 when they should have developed techniques from exchanges with other countries."

"The Russians were sure they would be strong enough to represent their country internationally when they first entered the Games in 1952. I don't think the Chinese will wait until they reach a similar stage."

Hansen gets OSU nod?

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University officials have scheduled a press conference for this afternoon to name a new basketball coach and indications are they plan to split with the past and let Paul Hansen make the short move to Stillwater.

OSU Oklahoma State Sports Information Director Pat Quinn announced the conference late Monday, acknowledging the month long search for a new coach has ended.

Later, a source close to the school indicated to the Associated Press that Hansen, Oklahoma City University's head coach had gotten the nod.

That nod also carried a negative message for Nebraska assistant Moe Iba, the son of former Oklahoma State coaching great Henry Iba.

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Wednesday, April 11



Astro-Graph
Bernice Bado Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adopt a give-and-take attitude today and you won't disturb the delicate balance in an association that's important to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Kind words and gentle methods that come so easily for you are what makes co-workers respond today by doing a job they'd rather not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The personal identity you may be searching for today can be found by returning to where things began. The answer lies at the core.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Play things lightly today and you'll be able to flow with your thoughts. You'll have too many fluctuating opinions to take a serious stand on anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may want to spend the day alone because you are intensely looking for a new way to go with your momentary problems. Other people could confuse you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a guardian angel hovering over you today, giving you inner resolve to handle most anything that comes your way. Take advantage of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to attempt to breathe new life into something you thought was dead. This is especially true in career areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Place yourself in the other person's position if you have to sit in judgment today. Chances are you'll wind up making a new friend.

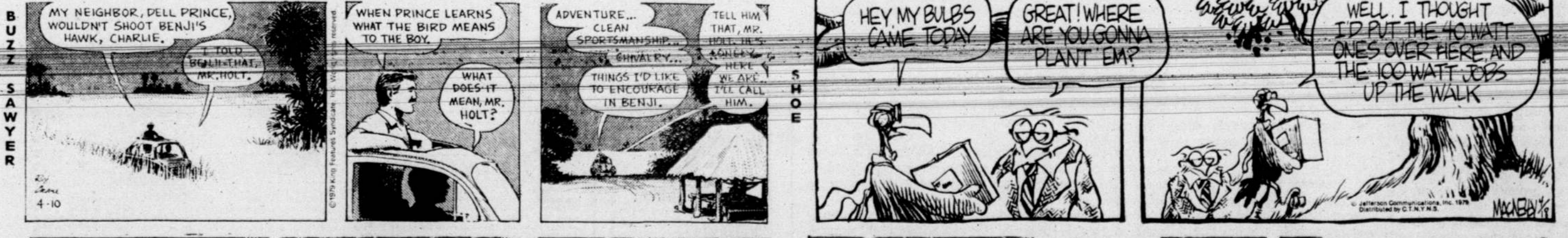
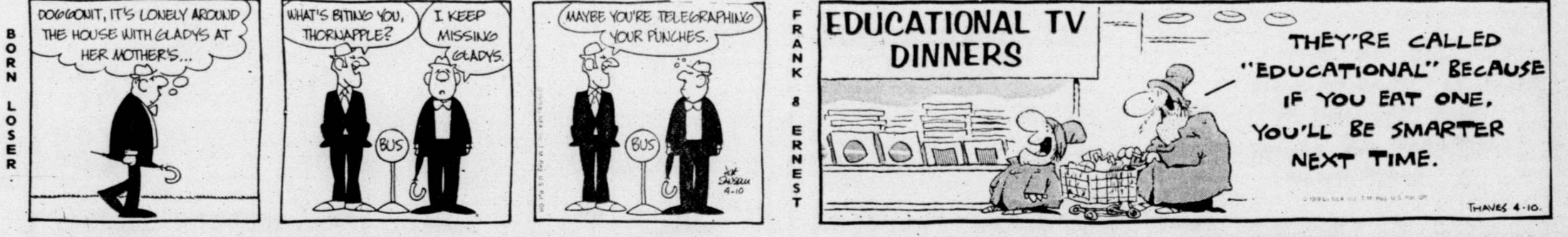
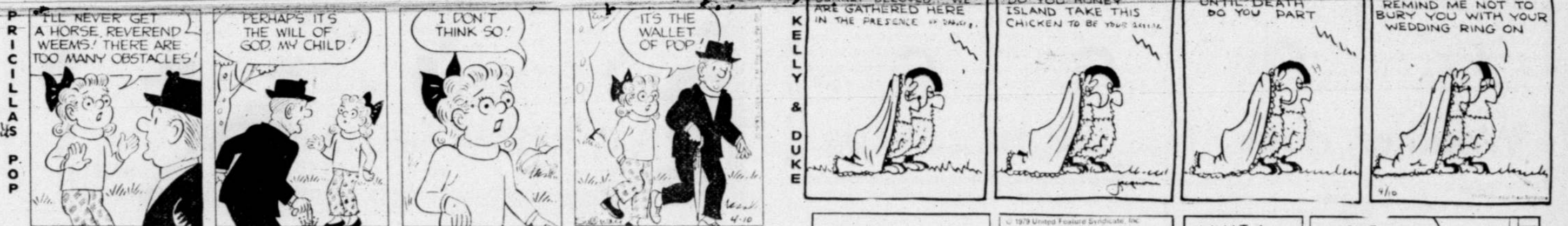


Your Birthday

April 11, 1979

Partnership situations could prove to be extremely valuable for you this coming year. It may be wise for you to take second looks at your independent and singular ways of doing things.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



WONDERWORD by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY:
All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS**. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BE A GOOD EGG Solution: 9 letters:

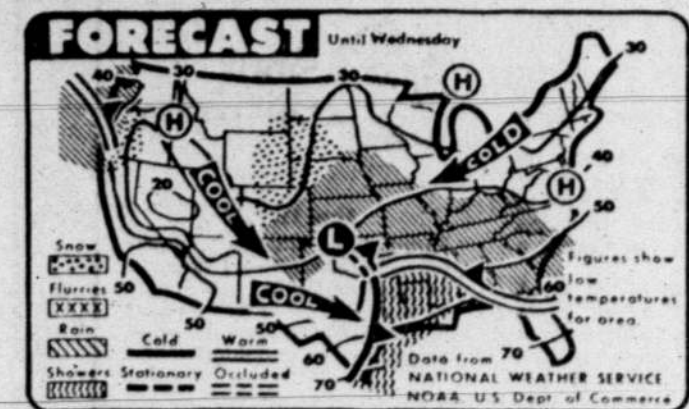
C	H	E	E	R	E	G	D	E	K	N	D	D	P	N
S	S	A	T	C	H	E	L	L	E	E	I	D	O	
F	K	E	E	W	H	I	P	K	K	L	E	A	E	I
O	R	C	S	C	T	W	O	O	B	P	L	B	T	T
R	T	E	A	A	N	R	O	M	R	A	O	E	E	A
K	Y	O	S	N	B	C	A	O	S	L	H	N	L	R
E	P	R	N	H	S	R	V	R	D	E	W	E	E	G
D	E	P	E	T	C	E	D	E	C	T	D	M	A	
V	S	I	T	S	N	K	H	E	B	B	O	I	O	B
H	H	P	A	D	C	S	I	I	G	O	I	C	H	S
C	I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

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Yesterday's Answer: SAPONIFICATION

To order Wonderword collection #1 send \$1.50, which includes postage and handling, to Wonderword c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 90, Los Angeles, Ca. 90053.



WEATHER FORECAST — Widespread showers and rain are expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday morning, for the Southeast and most of the central portion of the country. Snow is expected from the central to the northern Plains and a mixture of rain and snow is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Most areas will have below seasonal temperatures. (AP Map)

Weather data

Texas	Low	High	Pcp	New Orleans	76	64	cdy
Ablene	49	70	08	New York	41	35	54 clr
Alice	68	80	34	Norfolk	72	41	01 cdy
Alpine	M	M	00	Okla. City	65	47	15 rn
Amarillo	36	62	11	Omaha	49	31	rn
Austin	56	70	00	Orlando	87	67	cdy
Beaumont	65	73	00	Philad'phia	46	36	01 cdy
Brownsville	62	83	00	Phoenix	83	57	clr
Childress	41	67	10	Pittsburgh	53	28	60 cdy
College Station	57	71	00	Pittland, Me	35	33	87 clr
Corpus Christi	72	74	00	Pittland, Ore	52	40	15 rn
Cotulla	66	74	04	Rapid City	70	39	rn
Dalhart	39	60	09	Reno	52	31	01 cdy
Dallas	50	71	00	Richmond	68	36	17 cdy
Del Rio	64	75	00	St Louis	41	37	rn
El Paso	53	73	00	St P-Tampa	81	73	cdy
Fort Worth	48	72	00	Salt Lake	56	36	24 cdy
Galveston	66	68	01	San Diego	61	58	01 clr
Houston	66	74	00	San Fran	60	50	clr
Junction	54	74	57	Seattle	83	72	02 cdy
Longview	49	73	00	Spokane	51	31	cdy
Lubbock	45	68	13	St Marie	36	12	cdy
Lufkin	54	73	12	Tulsa	63	51	rn
Marfa	45	71	00	Washington	49	41	44 cdy
McAllen	70	88	00				
Midland	47	73	01				
Mineral Wells	49	71	08				
Palacios	68	74	00				
Presidio	45	93	00				
San Angelo	47	70	32				
San Antonio	63	73	00				
Shreveport	54	74	01				
Stephenville	45	77	15				
Texarkana	48	70	00				
Tyler	49	70	00				
Victoria	65	73	00				
Waco	47	72	00				
Wink	53	78	01				
Sherman	M	M	00				
Paris	M	M	00				

Iran executes royal officials, shows leniency

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Islamic courts sent four royalist officials to the firing squads early today, but the revolutionary tribunals showed their first instance of leniency by giving a police torturer a prison sentence instead of death and freeing 16 others on probation. Meanwhile, Khomeini attacked the flourishing black market in butter, cigarettes and other scarce commodities with a statement warning merchants his Islamic courts would punish them if they did not stop profiteering. Khomeini also stressed the need for improved housing, called on large landholders to make land available for new housing, and announced the opening of a special fund to accept donations for housing.

Extended Forecasts
Thursday — Saturday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday with lowest daily temperatures ranging from lower 40s to mid 50s and highs ranging from upper 60s to upper 70s.
 South Texas: Chance of rain ending southeast Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday. A little warmer Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday mostly 70s to near 80 lower Coast and lower Rio Grande Valley moderating into the 80s to near 90 extreme southern Texas Saturday.

Avalanches of air endanger airplanes

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly documented dangers may be lurking for aircraft with the arrival of summer. These are deadly avalanches of air that roar straight down at 50 to 60 mph, according to a well-known atmospheric scientist. Termed "downbursts" by Dr. T. Theodore Fujita of the University of Chicago, these descending air waves have leveled cornfields, damaged forests, caused a controversy among meteorologists and may have led to major airplane crashes. White vertical downdrafts and wind shears have been documented for many years, Fujita reports he has recorded them in greater numbers than had been known previously. He developed the term downburst for the most intense of these air flows, defining this as wind moving downward at at least 12 feet per second. Fujita, in a National Science Foundation research project, detected 10 downbursts in the Chicago area in a 40-day period last summer. Downbursts are small, he said, three to five miles in diameter, and last only 10 to 15 minutes. But flying into one can spell disaster.

"In my view the season for downbursts is summer. Early summer through September seem to be the downburst months. The storms are not as big as tornadoes, and some pilots may think they can fly through safely, so I just want to say, 'beware,'" Fujita commented. Fujita developed his theory of downbursts several years ago and has appeared as a witness in National Transportation Safety Board investigations of aircraft accidents. His work is praised by some meteorologists and other experts but questioned by others. Ed Slattery, a spokesman for the transportation safety board, said of Fujita: "He first proposed this theory at a hearing in the investigation of a Braniff plane that had its tail torn off at the edge of a thunderstorm. The theory behind it seems quite sound."

Slattery noted that he doubted a downburst played a part in the sudden dive of a TWA New York-Minneapolis jetliner over the Midwest last week because there were no storms in the area. The craft pulled out of the dive at the last minute. Fujita says downbursts develop in a thunderstorm on a summer day when warm air begins to rise through a cloud. Because of momentum, this air overshoots the top of the cloud, creating a dome in the upper air.

It is very cold at this level and the cooled air then begins to drop, collapsing the dome of the cloud and rushing back to the ground, where the stream of air bursts outward, Fujita says. "This (research) is one of the few big, exciting new things that's happened in severe weather. His work is very convincing," said Vince Oliver of the National Environmental Satellite Service.

"It's a beautiful example of putting together the evidence and coming up with a conclusion different from what we had thought before. I am still unsure about what produces the downburst, but I am 100 percent with him on what is actually happening," Oliver added.

Allen Pearson of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City said he believes Fujita has "demonstrated one of the hazards of turbulent air around a thunderstorm, and in an average year we get more wind damage from a thunderstorm than we do tornadoes."

Less impressed, however, was Edw. Kessler, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla. "Dr. Fujita has done some good work, but there are some areas here where I definitely disagree with him. One point I know I disagree with... is that the downburst originates at the top of the cloud and that the air from the top goes all the way down to the ground," Kessler said.

Dr. John McCarthy of the University of Oklahoma said he has found little evidence of downbursts. "That is not to say they don't exist, but we have not been particularly successful in finding them here."

McCarthy said he and others have been analyzing Fujita's theories for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and feel the crashes he studied could have been caused by horizontal as easily as vertical winds. But Fujita noted that besides the downward winds, wind rushing from the center of the burst turn into cross, head or tail winds that could be hazardous to aircraft.

Fujita's study focused on crashes in New York City and Denver in 1975 and Philadelphia in 1976. In the Denver crash, Fujita said, a strong tailwind caused a loss of airspeed and the plane lost its lifting ability and simply sank to the ground. In New York, the plane lost speed suddenly, then flew into the downburst's center, which Fujita said caused a wing to strike landing lights on the ground. The Philadelphia plane also flew into the center of the burst and crashed on the runway, he said.

Because of the small size and short duration of these bursts they are rarely noted on radar and most aircraft miss them, he said. In addition, most aircraft avoid taking off and landing — the most vulnerable maneuvers — during thunderstorms.

"Very often there is a close interaction between tornadoes and downbursts, and a downburst can even change the path of a tornado," Fujita said. "It's even possible for a strong downburst to wipe out a tornado or to add intensity to one."

Detroit area's power cut by effects of wintry storm

By The Associated Press
 Nearly 200,000 homes in the Detroit area were still without electricity today, the result of a storm that dropped ice-coated tree limbs onto power lines with a hatchet-like effect. Wintry weather also ignored the calendar in upstate New York, where up to 9 inches of snow fell.

Residents of the South got a taste of spring-like weather and the results were also unpleasant. They were recovering from a string of tornadoes that struck Monday in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama.

The Detroit Edison Co. reported that 190,000 homes in Detroit and surrounding suburbs were still without power early today. At one time Monday night, the utility said, 230,000 customers were without electricity.

Company spokesmen said they expected the number of customers without electricity to diminish as about 400 workers worked to repair lines that were severed by falling, ice-covered tree limbs. They said it would be two to four days before power was restored to all customers.

No injuries were reported from falling tree limbs and power lines, but at least five persons were killed Sunday and Monday on ice-glazed highways, Michigan State Police said.

Small fires in homes and garages were reported throughout the area because of downed power lines.

In suburban Livonia, a car burst into flames after a power line fell on top of it. In Grosse Pointe Park, a 60-foot tree ripped up part of the street, sidewalk and front lawn while falling on top of a ranch-style home, police said.

It was the second storm to clobber Michigan within 72 hours. Gale-to-hurricane-force winds raked the state late last week, leaving four dead and 200,000 homes without electricity.

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SPECIAL NEW 1979 ZEPHYR Z CAR 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, vinyl roof, AM-FM, with 8-track tape, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, luxury dress up group, 302 V-8, electric clock, white sidewall tires.

\$395 Gas mileage 29 Highway driving 21 City driving 24 Combination

GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
C.O. MORGAN LINCOLN-MERCUY
2900 South Freeway, 766-3501

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!

'78 THUNDERBIRD Loaded With Everything
'78 CAMARO Loaded
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded
'78 LINCOLN MARK V Bill Blass Edition
'77 FORD LTD 4-Door, Loaded, 13,000 Miles

CORBETT MOTORS
3410 Sheppard Access 855-6801

JIM BRYAN AUTO SALES

2701 Jacksboro Highway 322-1800

1977 DATSUN, 1976 Subaru, 1975 Datsun, 1974 Vega. Priced right. Better hurry. Dealer. 569-1853.

1953 OLDS, runs off original. See at Davesway, Mobile, Manon-184 Airport Drive, lot 29. Best offer. 855-8337.
1963 CADILLAC hardtop sedan. Collectors car, original, new tires. Excellent condition. \$600 firm. 592-5085.
1965 MUSTANG. Good body, tires, interior needs work. \$995 or best offer. 910 Preston, Burkburnett.
1966 DODGE 4 door hardtop. V-8, power, air. \$1195. 855-8423.
1966 MUSTANG, all original except new AM-FM tape. Excellent condition. 289, standard, air. 692-2149.
1967 CHEVROLET Malibu. V-8, all power and air. Runs good. 1 owner. \$375. Call 692-3095.
1967 PLYMOUTH fury. 4 cylinder, air conditioned, 4 door. \$375. 723-1197.
1968 IMPALA 55 327, automatic, power steering-brakes, good tires. Excellent condition. \$650. 855-8450.
1968 MUSTANG, air, automatic, like new inside and out. \$650.
1969 FAIRLANE. 40,000 miles. Super Clean. Small 6, automatic, air, radials. 716's West Third. Burkburnett.
1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent condition, low mileage, air, power, radials. 492-0461. 4613 Monterey.
1970 DODGE Challenger. Loaded. Special today! \$1075. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1970 TOYOTA Celica. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, air. \$1995. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1970 MUSTANG. Loaded. Extra nice. Don't miss. \$1295. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN. Air, radio and white tires. Extra good condition. \$1000. FRED EASTMAN, Burkburnett. 569-2442.
1971 CHEVROLET Caprice. 1 owner, 50,000 miles, new tires, power and air. \$1450. Call 322-0157 or 767-4709.
1971 LTD. 4 door. Runs good. Needs body repair. \$395. 767-8217, 3208 Broad. Best offer. Call 691-1743.
1971 MONTE CARLO. Runs good. Best offer. Call 691-1743.
1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Like new. Special! \$2075. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1972 GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop. Power windows-seats-door locks. vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Use regular gas. \$995. See at 2004 Kimberby or call 767-3114 after 5.
1972 LEMANS Sport. 350, V-8, power brakes, power steering. Automatic, air, factory mag. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Gold with black vinyl top. \$1200. 767-7059.
1972 LTD BROUHAM. Air, vinyl roof. Factory tape deck. Excellent condition. By owner. Phone 855-3042 after 5 p.m.
1972 MUSTANG, air, automatic, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, brakes, front-end. \$1495. 691-2618.
1973 BUICK LeSabre. 42,000 miles. 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$1955. 723-5316.
1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Extra clean. After 5 and weekends. 568-1180.
1973 DATSUN 240Z. 39,000 miles, new paint, mag and tires. Excellent condition. Bowie. 872-3002.
1973 CAMARO. Loaded. Clean. \$2100. 392-5641, 392-5613.
1973 DATSUN 240Z. 39,000 miles, new paint, mag and tires. Excellent condition. Bowie. 872-3002.
1973 MAZDA station wagon. 4 speed, air. \$1275. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1973 MERCURY Montego. Good, clean, medium size car. 41,000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 691-0481.
1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Power, air, console shift, automatic transmission. Magas. Excellent shape. 692-7220.
1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Extra clean. Good buy at \$950. 692-9813, 692-8875.
1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power, air, automatic, new tires, cruise control. Hill wheel. AM-FM stereo tape. 691-2188 after 4 p.m.
1974 AMC Javelin. Power, automatic, 4 door, vinyl top, bucket seats, new tires. 70,000 miles. \$1300. Call 692-4201 or 692-8187.
1974 SMALL Buick Century 2 door hardtop. V-8, power and air. 1 owner. \$1995. 855-0423.
1974 BUICK Century. Loaded. 32,000 actual miles. \$2600 or best offer. 322-2659.
1974 CUTLASS Supreme. 1970 Volkswagen, recent overhaul. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Call 692-8137.
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. AM-FM 8 track. Priced to sell. 692-7656.
1974 DART Sport Coupe. Loaded, slant 6, AM-FM, Sun roof. Agent. 2720 Iowa Park Road.
1974 DATSUN 710 wagon. 4-speed, air. Automatic. \$2095. Take Datsun 1200 in trade. 322-2299.
1974 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon. 42,000 miles. 1-owner, air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, cruise, C.B. Battery, tires, shock absorbers, cassette deck newly installed. \$2800 or best offer. 692-1817.
1974 OLDSMOBILE 442. Custom paint, like new inside-out. \$2950, best offer. 4807 Catalina, 692-5530.
1974 PONTIAC Gran Ville. AM-FM stereo, radiats, power seats, locks, windows. Super clean. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 766-3116, 767-4046.
1974 SUBURU. 4 speed, air. Don't miss. \$1945. QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1975 BMW 530 I FOUR Speed, air conditioned, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition, regular gas. Michellins. 692-0927.
1975 DAUGHTER'S Subaru. hard-top. Automatic, air. Clean. Low mileage. \$2195 or best offer. 569-1551.
1975 QUALITY MOTOR COMPANY, 704 East Scott, 767-8293.
1975 FORD Wagon. Gran Torino. Fully loaded, air, power, cruise control. \$1950. 124 p.m. COIN SHOP, 1503 Beverly.

FINANCIAL

63-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY

ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, CRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME FULL-TIME INCOME

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!

COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!

MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$3195.00-\$6240.00

Applicant should have a minimum of 5 years exp. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities with in 30 days. If you need these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to:

TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.

MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101

7013 Page Avenue - Saint Louis, Missouri 63133

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81-Wichita Falls, Homes
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81-Wichita Falls, Homes
81-Wichita Falls, Homes
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Century 21

NEW LISTING - Large tree shaded yard for children's play area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

BIG PRETTY KITCHEN with many cabinets and a large island. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

ITS GARDENING TIME and you will have plenty of room to grow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

SMALL ESTATE - Owner transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

DVORKEN REALTORS

322-5291

BEAUTIFUL BELAIR - Gracious 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

NEW LISTING - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

NEED TUCK - This large older home needs a new roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

COUNTRY LIVING - Close to city. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

TWO BEDROOM - New home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME ANYWHERE IN THE NATION

FIRST TIME OFFERED - 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

SPARKLING NEW LISTING - Check this executive 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

WALK - To schools and shopping from this 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

GET OUT YOUR CHECKBOOK - You'll want to buy this at first sight. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

CHARMING DUPLEX-LUCILE - Redo and ready. One side has 2 bedrooms, the other 1 bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

SUNNYSIDE - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

SWIM YEAR ROUND - 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

BEAT INFLATION - With this new 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

FREE YOURSELF - From the shackles of your current home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

OH MY YES! - That's the first exclamation you'll hear when you see this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

GREEN TREE - 5504 - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

5506 - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

5508 - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

2202 HUNTERS GLEN - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, custom drapes, 2000 square foot. Call 692-4701.

FOUNTAIN PARK - 4518 PRINCE EDWARD - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1818 square foot. Call 692-4701.

4522 PRINCE EDWARD - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, 1703 square foot. Call 692-4701.

4305 SUTTON - 3 bedroom, formal living and dining, family room, fireplace, 1847 square foot. Call 692-4701.

WE CUSTOM BUILD! - And Will Take Your Home In Trade

See The Above NEW HOMES - Now Under Construction.

Skylar - Builders, Realtor 4301 Seymour St. 692-2331

Evening 766-1513

Your Listing Appreciated

Century 21

CHARLES CHANDLER - Realtor 691-1420

CELESTIA - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, formal living, huge den, large family room, fireplace, breakfast room, separate dining room. Vacuum system, nicely landscaped. Call 692-4701.

FOUNTAIN PARK - Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

FAITH VILLAGE - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living areas, converted to duplex, freshly painted, convenient to shopping. Call 692-4701.

NICE 3 BEDROOM - Large country kitchen, double garage, large back yard. Call 692-4701.

SUNSHINE ADDITION - Owner transferred. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, kitchen, lots of storage, cabinets, wainscot, corner lot. Call 692-4701.

UNIVERSITY PARK - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, double garage, 2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY - will be peaceful and relaxing in this cute 3 bedroom home. Needs some work. Fruit trees on property. Storm windows and doors. Call 692-4701.

KAB HOMES has some lots left in the 1/2 acre and 1/4 acre subdivisions. Also available are a few homes already completed. Homes have many extras. New homes and lots are also available. Call 692-4701.

RICHARDSON-INMAN - Realtor 723-0813

LOVELY - well kept older home on tree shaded lot. Convenient location. JERRY ALCOCK Realtor, 692-2819.

NEW LISTING - Older 2 bedrooms, cheerful, modern kitchen, separate dining, breakfast room. Call 692-4701.

NEAR PARK SQUARE - Large 2 bedroom home. Needs some work. Call 692-4701.

OLD IOWA PARK ROAD - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Building, fenced, 1/2 acre. Call 692-4701.

REDUCED - 445 BALBOA. Owner transferred. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate living, den, utility. Call 692-4701.

RE/MAX - HEY! This one goes for 2 bedrooms, extra large lot. Plenty extras. 691-1212 Harold, 855-6667.

Century 21

DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE

PRESTIGIOUS - Living in Edgewood South. 3 bedroom home offers a separate den and living area. Interior redecorated. Charming kitchen with modern conveniences and eating bar. Cook out and lounge in this well maintained setting. Call for appointment.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING - And school. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heat, air conditioning, central heat, dishwasher, range, bar, fenced yard.

BURKURNETT F.H.A. - 3 bedroom, new carpet, steel siding, storm windows, freshly painted, fenced, garage. Call 692-4701.

WESTERN HILLS - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, walking distance to all schools.

4 BEDROOM - Midwestern Farms, less than one year old, has sunken living area, with beamed ceiling, 2 baths, built-in, fully equipped kitchen.

ENJOY - The luxury of a master bedroom big enough for your king-size bed, plus brick carpet, central heat, air, bonus room. Low \$30's.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME - In this cozy 3 bedroom and den in Sunset Terrace. Fenced yard, large fireplace.

NEAR MIDWESTERN - This 3 bedroom has over 2000 square feet, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, corner fireplace, abundance of cabinets and storage area. Priced to sell. Low \$60's.

TANGLEWOOD - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ready for a new family. Formal living and dining, den with separate bar, brick fireplace, abundant cabinets, sunny breakfast area, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

CHARM & CONVENIENCE - This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home will go fast at \$29,900. Carpeted, heat, air, fenced, gas grill & storage building.

BROOK VILLAGE - Completely redecorated 2 bedroom, formal dining, breakfast area, new carpet, central heat, air, large corner lot.

VACANT LOT - On Red Bud Lane, paved, all utilities. \$3,000.

DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE - 764-3271

Each Red Carpet - Office Independently Owned And Operated

Century 21

WALT BERRY REAL ESTATE

WAGON WHEEL - Quiet Cuddles. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

SUMMIT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

WOODHAVEN - Transferred owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

CASCADES - Very appealing 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fenced yard. Call 692-4701.

JAN LEE - Burkurnett. Selling for F.H.A. appraisal. \$35,750. This 3 bedroom home has fire, fireplace, full dining area. An excellent buy. Call 692-4701.

CYPRESS - New on market. Well maintained 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, full dining area. An excellent buy. Call 692-4701.

KEELER - Convenient location for this nice home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 692-4701.

COUNTRY LIVING - 1 with acreage, 3 bedroom brick, energy efficient home. Large, pavershield pecan trees, storm cellar. Call 692-4701.

NICE TWO STORY home on extra large lot. Pretty den, lots of storage. Storm cellar. Priscilla Tharries, 322-7915.

NEW, under \$30,000. Close to Sikes Center - OFFICE: 691-0241 4302 CALL FIELD

DENNIS HOMES IN BELAIR

Excellent Variety Of Style, Size And Price. 1700 to 2200 Square Feet. Traditional, Contemporary, Spanish, Ranch, Old English and Country French

\$61,750 to \$83,900

Several Now Complete And Others Under Construction

See The Dennis Difference - OPEN SUNDAYS 2:00-5:30

DENNIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 4020 Call Field Road. 692-0410

Nights: 692-5713, 692-0431, 692-4080, 692-7811

FOUR - bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 1957 air, carpeted, storm windows, 1874. \$33,000. 4352 MCNEIL, 692-3313.

GOOD - location, near Midwestern. Packer Square, Sikes, 1700 square foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large den, utility, covered, central heat, air, covered patio. 564-547 after 5:30. 3320 Sherwood.

GREAT BEGINNER! - EXCELLENT starter! 2nd West in wood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpeted. Garage. Fenced. \$20,000. Theresa, 723-9187. DON MORRIS, Realtor, 322-3896.

HOME AND SHOP - NICE Home with new 30x42 metal building, complete with restroom on large lot. Excellent location. Midwestern Parkway at 54th Street. 538,500. 3704 Southmoor, 692-4471 or 767-3661.

HOME PLUS INCOME - PERFECT location for child care center. Walk to school. Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. 540's. Max. 569-0079. PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 723-0281.

INDIAN HEIGHTS - 3350 Square Feet. 4 bedroom, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, large room. Patio with fireplace, barbecue. Many extras. Mid 70's. 692-9977.

MARION NOBLE REALTOR - MINI Pearl (a rare gem in miniature) Cathedral beam ceilings living room with mantle brick fireplace and built-in electric kitchen. Huge den, attractive wall covering and Roman shades in dining area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 692-2911.

NEAR SAFB - EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat, air, carpeted. Covered patio. Fenced yard. PRUETT REALTY, 723-4675, 569-0656.

NICE AREA - THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 723-5686, 767-8851.

OLD IOWA PARK ROAD - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Building, fenced, 1/2 acre. Call 692-4701.

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BROOK VILLAGE - Completely redecorated 2 bedroom, formal dining, breakfast area, new carpet, central heat, air, large corner lot.

VACANT LOT - On Red Bud Lane, paved, all utilities. \$3,000.

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