

Firefighter engulfed

Conway, Ark., firefighter Larry Brewer, 28, is engulfed in flames as he flees a fire at a bulk fuel storage depot. Brewer and another firefighter, Dirk Sutterfield, 23, were seriously injured in the blaze, which started when a tanker truck exploded. (AP Photo)

Senate opposes balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday against balancing the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing such a move would slow inflation only by bringing on a recession. By a 67-23 vote the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have slashed another \$28.8 billion from the \$332.4-billion budget recommended by the Budget Committee.

The vote, coming in the face of public demands for less spending, means only that the Senate does not think a balanced budget in fiscal 1980 — the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 — is feasible. Senators will decide later in the week whether to go on record now in favor of balanced budgets in 1981 and 1982.

Proxmire billed his amendment as evidence to Americans that Congress can limit spending without the need of a constitutional amendment. In addition, he said, "The one clear unmistakable signal that this government means business about inflation would be a firm decision to balance the budget."

Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, senior Republican on the Budget Committee, called Proxmire's plan "an unworkable quick fix." Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., termed it an irresponsible move that could bring on a recession that would "bring the wrath of the American people down on Congress."

And Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the committee, said Proxmire's amendment would not really balance the budget. It would take so much money out of the economy, he said, that government tax collections would drop. To really balance the budget in 1980 would require a spending cut of \$38.8 billion below what the committee recommended, Muskie added.

The vote came as the Senate considered the committee's spending plan for 1980 and its outline that would lead to a balance between spending and revenues in 1981 and a tax cut of \$55 billion in 1982.

The committee's budget proposes that federal spending in 1980 be held \$11.7 billion below what would be required to continue present programs at current levels.

Also rejected, 69-24, was an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that would have cut defense spending about \$1 billion, with half the saving being used to reduce the national debt and the remainder going to various social programs.

McGovern noted that most federal programs under the proposed budget would be tight-

ened but spending for defense would be increased. "This contradiction is inequitable...wasteful...and unwarranted," McGovern said. But Bellmon said it would be

"unnecessary and unwise to increase spending for social needs at the expense of defense" at a time of Soviet expansionist policies. The Senate and House must

agree by May 15 on a 1980 budget. The spending limit in that agreement will serve as a target for Congress as it considers legislation this spring and summer.

Thousands of Cambodians forced back into country

TAP PRIK, Thailand (AP) — Tens of thousands of Cambodians, sprayed by Vietnamese artillery fire and herded along in columns by Cambodian soldier-guards, trudged along the Thai border Tuesday and back into their own embattled country.

The tragic trek by more than 50,000 men, women and children began over the weekend when Cambodia troops loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot were driven into Thailand by a major Vietnamese offensive in western Cambodia.

Pol Pot's radical communist regime was defeated in January after an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese soldiers backing Cam-

bodian insurgents invaded the country. The ex-premier's forces then launched a guerrilla war against new government, while trying to control large masses of civilians trapped in the fighting.

As the weary civilians filed south beside the frontier, their armed guards shouted, "Quick! Move on, move on!" witnesses reported.

Thai villagers told reporters the soldiers killed at least four or five civilians, and others who resisted the forced return to Cambodia were tied to bamboo poles and made to continue.

Those reports were not confirmed by Thai authorities.

Panel opposes gas station closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's standby plan to manage energy shortages was dealt a major setback Tuesday as the House Commerce Committee voted down a proposal to give the president the authority to close service stations on weekends.

Another part of the legislation — a "last-resort" proposal for gasoline rationing — also seemed headed for committee

rejection, although a final vote was postponed until Wednesday.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said he hopes the full House will overturn the panel's decision and restore the president's program.

Testifying before the House Commerce energy and power subcommittee, Schlesinger said Carter's plan to decontrol domestic oil prices will help spur

long-term U.S. production, but cannot provide any relief from looming energy shortages.

He said the standby plan is needed so the president can deal with more immediate shortages.

"I very much regret seeing even a tentative turnaround by the committee," he said. "I hope on the floor the president's proposals will be sustained."

Schlesinger said that, because of the three-month loss of Iranian oil, fuel supplies are so tight that refineries might be forced to make less gasoline and more heating oil to avoid a serious shortage next winter.

While this would aggravate gasoline shortages this summer, it might be needed to keep homes that heat with oil warm, the energy secretary said.

Heating oil supplies are now at historic lows and unless oil companies begin rebuilding them soon for next winter, mandatory steps may have to be considered, Schlesinger said.

The full committee rejected Carter's proposal to give Carter the option of closing gasoline stations on weekends as a fuel-saving measure. And administration allies said they expected the standby rationing plan to also be rejected.

The committee's weekend-closing vote was a rebuff to the presidential approach for coping with the next energy emergency, and it follows a lukewarm Senate reception for the president's conservation package.

Council votes to enforce deed restrictions in city

By CINDY RUGELEY Staff Writer

Wichita Falls City Council, meeting in emergency session, Tuesday approved unanimously two ordinances enforcing deed restrictions and ended the city curfew.

The first ordinance, passed with no discussion, allows the city to file suit or become party to a suit to prevent violation of deed restrictions in any part of the city. The purpose is to prevent purchase of residential property for commercial use.

A second ordinance allows the city to refuse a building permit to anyone asking to build a commercial structure on a lot where a single-family residence existed before April 10, the date of the tornado which devastated a large portion of the city. The city only could refuse the building permit if a deed restriction prohibits commercial property in a particular subdivision.

Both ordinances will expire 360 days from Tuesday.

One citizen challenged the second ordinance, saying he was in the process of selling property at McNiel and Southwest Parkway when the tornado struck.

"Most of the deed restrictions through the years have been broken. It seems to me you are limiting only those who haven't already broken the deed restriction."

Mayor Kenneth Hill said the council realized the ordinance would be inconvenient to some people, but that the council was trying to prevent the invasion of commercial interests into the tornado-affected areas.

Hill added that the city is concerned about Southwest Parkway becoming another Kemp. The city has no comprehensive zoning or land use ordinance.

Wichita County Judge Tom Bacus said the problems Wichita Falls is facing "point up the experiences of many cities which do not have a land use control."

organized method of growth. I think the city ought to consider very seriously, at this time, a zoning ordinance," Bacus said.

He said the ordinance not only would be important for land control, but for city planning. Bacus prefaced his statements by saying he was speaking as a citizen of Wichita Falls, not as county judge.

Deed restrictions govern "(Wichita Falls) needs some

most of the areas affected by the tornado, County Clerk Jerry Padgett said Tuesday.

The council passed a third ordinance allowing temporary placement of mobile homes outside the disaster area on vacant lots or on lots occupied by other structures. The temporary placement of a mobile home will be contingent upon deed

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Hired Hand Nostalgic program

By GLENN SHELTON

"Once again, the voice of the people has spoken. New Yorkers and Californians, northerners and southerners, Republicans, Democrats, men, women and children, 120 million of you have told us what songs you want to hear this Saturday night."

"You've told us by your purchases of sheet music and records, by your requests to orchestra leaders in the places you've danced, by the tunes you've listened to on your favorite radio programs..."

If you remember those words, you know they opened each Saturday night's edition of "Your Hit Parade," one of the most popular radio (and television) programs of them all.

Hit Parade opened April 20, 1935, 44 years ago week, and closed shop in April 1959, 20 years ago.

Probably you oldsters remember the bands played the top 15 tunes and the program came to a rousing climax with a roll of drums to play the No. 1 tune nationally. You remember when "Lucky Strike has gone to war!" in the early 1940s. You remember the tobacco auctioneer, L.A. "Speed" Riggs augmented by the staccato voice of F.E. Boone.

You remember when Frankie Sinatra joined the show in 1943 with his own crowd of screaming bobby soxers.

You recall Dinah Shore and Ginny Simms, Doris Day and Martha Tilton, and you recall when they dragged in the opera singer Lawrence Tibbett to replace Sinatra for a spell.

You remember the television show in the late '40s and '50s with Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Russell Arms, Gisele MacKenzie and the orchestra with Raymond Scott.

Those were the days, eh, old timer?

OFF ON A TANGENT — People everywhere opened their hearts and their purse strings to help victims of our tornado, but it is doubtful any community did more, per capita, than our good friends in Quanah. Within three days of the disaster, Quanah residents dispatched two 18-wheelers loaded with clothing and food to Wichita Falls, plus a load of groceries to Vernon. Then another pickup and station wagon brought more supplies here.

Moreover, Helen Givens of Hardeman Chapter of Red Cross revealed that \$1,620 in cash was sent to Red Cross chapters in Wilbarger and Wichita counties.

Thank you, people of Quanah, for this display of neighborliness and compassion! BILL CRAWFORD of the Lawton (Okla.) Constitution reminds me that my favorite diva, Roberta Peters, is in concert in Lawton.

Bill is more of a gadabout than I. He spent last weekend in Las Vegas with 97 fellow Lawtonians, and on May 31 leaves for the Golden Gate and a Lawton Constitution-sponsored King Tut Tour.

He also writes that "commercialism always seems to follow disaster. In the wake of the recent tornado (that hit Lawton as well as Wichita Falls), Bill received a form letter from Lana Labell Fashions of Hanover, Pa., expressing deep concern and offering Bill a bargain.

"As a valued customer" (Bill never bought anything from them) they offered him "free of charge" some new fashions.

"The words 'free of charge' always make us squeamish," wrote Bill in his column. "Nothing is free. We've never ordered any items from Lana. And besides her fashions don't interest me!"

Burk council to vote again for mayor

By DOROTHY CROWDER Correspondent

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Burk Burnett City Council will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Thursday to vote again on the mayor and mayor pro tem.

The open vote will be made "in order that the council's actions remain consistent," City Manager Gary Bean said Tuesday.

The city council named Brack Preston to a second term as mayor following five secret ballots cast at a meeting April 16. The council then named Billy Ray Mize as mayor pro tem on the first written ballot.

Some Burk Burnett citizens questioned the correct procedure under the Texas Open Meetings Act and the ruling of former Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Hill's opinion stated that school boards, city councils and

other similar public groups must vote openly in handling the people's business so that the public has the opportunity to observe the actions of their representatives.

In scheduling the special meeting, Bean cited the opinion of Fort Worth attorney S. G. Johndroe Jr., authority on municipal law. In his letter to Bean on the subject, Johndroe said, "On matters involving voting and the conduct of elections, generally speaking, the legislature has pre-empted the field. Articles 6252-17 and 17a apply to city councils and generally pre-empt city charter provisions."

It would then be preferable for the council to reveal their votes, Johndroe said. In addition, the city council will confirm members of the Equalization Board and appoint a new city attorney.

By BRENDA SIMMONS Regional Staff Writer

Newspapers, like mail, get to their readers through snow, rain, sleet and gloom of night, and even tornadoes.

The April 10 tornado that hit Wichita Falls and Clay County could not have occurred at a worse time or place for some North Texas and Southern Oklahoma weekly newspaper editors. As they were in the midst of the routine Tuesday newsgathering, the funnel dropped over Nortex Offset Press in the business district

east of Wichita Falls and demolished the building and some equipment.

Communications were cut off to Wichita Falls that night and editors did not know until Wednesday that their printing plant was gone.

But the weeklies were out on the stands Thursday morning. The newspapers were being printed in Stamford, Graham and Bowie, Texas, and in Altus, Okla.

But by the week after the tornado rampaged through the city, Nortex already had found a

operating site and had most of its weekly customers back on the presses.

Nortex has moved into the Shopper Printing and Advertising Co., using the Shopper's presses and sharing employees.

"The only time we had a major problem was when we were without electricity that Wednesday (April 11)," Bob Hamilton, publisher and editor of the Iowa Park Leader, said.

The Leader staff, which prints on Wednesdays, went to Graham the week of the tornado

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New car sales booming

By JIM WEBRE Staff Writer

Customers are flooding car dealerships in Wichita Falls, replacing some of the hundreds of vehicles damaged or destroyed in the April 10 tornado.

About 400 new vehicles have been registered in Wichita County since the tornado, according to representatives of the Retail Merchants Association of Wichita Falls.

Ed Baggett, president of Wichita Falls New Car Dealers Association, said the impact of the "accelerated business" has not proved to be the problem that might have been expected. All 10 of the association's members, Baggett said, were preparing for the usual spring car-buying burst before the tor-

nado. Delivery, therefore, has not been a problem, he said.

Whatever economic loss Wichitans might have incurred, he said, economy cars are not necessarily the preference of shoppers.

"We have found that people are just more of less replacing the types of cars they were driving before the tornado," Baggett said.

He added that the mass destruction of cars and trucks April 10 seems to have placed "a heavy drain on the used car

market," especially since many persons have no trade-in vehicles, thus reducing the supply of used cars available.

"Many people don't want to wait for the repairs that will take a while," Baggett said. As a result, these persons are buying additional cars in the interim.

Baggett said the increased new car business probably won't set any sales records, since the new car market has risen steadily since about 1973 or 1974 with the introduction of more energy-efficient vehicles.

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Weather

(Complete Weather, Page 11A)

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Fair and warmer Wednesday, turning cooler and partly cloudy Thursday. High Wednesday lower 90s. Low Wednesday night and early Thursday lower 50s. High Thursday upper 70s. Wind Wednesday southwesterly 15-20 mph.

Sunrise and Sunset
 Wednesday: Sunrise 5:52 a.m. Sunset 7:13 p.m.
 Thursday: Sunrise 5:51 a.m. Sunset 7:14 p.m.

Bids opened on mobile homes

By CINDY RUGELEY Staff Writer

Tuesday's opening of bids for placing government-owned mobile homes on private sites came almost simultaneously with a relaxation of certain municipal restrictions which disaster recovery officials say will give them added flexibility in placing the units.

Wichita Falls City Council Tuesday unanimously voted to allow mobile homes to be placed on lots outside the disaster area contingent upon deed restrictions.

At its previous meeting, the council agreed to allow placement of the homes in the disaster area if deed restrictions allow it.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council voted to enforce deed restrictions throughout the city. Most tornado-affected portions of the city are governed by deed restrictions which do not permit placement of mobile homes, Jerry Padgett, Wichita County clerk, said.

City Attorney H.P. Hodge said the intent of the deed restriction ordinance is to preserve residential neighborhoods.

Temporary placement of mobile homes in the disaster area would not violate the purpose of the ordinance, Hodge said.

He said he would not enter-

tain a request to force the removal of a temporary mobile home from the disaster area.

A contract for placing about 200 mobile homes on private property is expected to be awarded later this week, and Federal Disaster Assistance Administration temporary housing director Al Ray said he anticipates placing a total of nearly 800 mobile homes on private lots before the FDAA's temporary housing mission is completed.

Ray said as many as 3,400 mobile homes may be needed in the five-county area affected by the April 10 tornadoes.

Projections call for 250 to 300 mobile homes eventually to be placed on leased sites in existence and up to another 2,400 may be placed in specially developed group sites.

FDAA can provide eligible applicants with temporary housing until the applicant is able to return to permanent housing or for a maximum of one year, whichever comes first. The units are available at no rental cost.

By Tuesday afternoon, 3,460 applications for temporary housing had been received at disaster assistance centers. So far, 2,763 applicants have been determined eligible for housing in government-owned mobile homes, existing rental units or for limited home repair.



Honored

Humane Society of Wichita County Tuesday night presented six awards. Recipients included T.L. Kirkpatrick, left, and Lynn Belue, appreciation awards, and Lady Hancock, humanitarian of the year. Also honored, but not pictured, were Jan Pierce, representing Wilbarger Humane Society, which received an achievement award; Becky Chaney, appreciation award; and Bob Rogers, wildlife conservation award. (Photo by John Barwell)

Arts On Record

President's Concert proves outstanding



By MARTHA STEIMEL Arts Editor

An imaginatively-conceived concert, truly demonstrating the versatility of the members and conductor of Midwestern State University Concert Choir, filled the Fine Arts Center main theater with the sounds of music Tuesday night.

The occasion was the second annual President's Concert honoring Dr. John G. Barker, president of MSU. It also was the occasion of the premier performance of a new choral work by R. Evan Copley, the first in a yearly series of Akin Commissions, established to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akin, music patrons who have been especially close to the progress of that art

at the university. "Psalm 150," the Copley work, was impressive, strong music that any choir would be proud to have in its repertoire. It is lusty music, scored for a brass choir that, for this concert, came from Wichita Falls High School.

James Bell, the conductor of the choir, announced that next year's commissioned work would be by Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch of Southern Methodist University, a requiem commemorating the victims of this month's tornado.

Some of the sounds heard Tuesday were electronic — "Tangents V" — done to the delight of the audience. It was full of unexpected sounds: beeps, blips, hisses, buzzes and,

near the end, the tapping of choir members' feet on the risers. Bell said the composer, Hanley Jackson, had a sense of humor and I'm sure it would have done Jackson's heart good to hear the giggles of pleasure his piece drew from the children and adults fortunate enough to hear the music.

"In Time of Pestilence," a setting of six 16th century poems by the 20th century composer, Ned Rorem, was absolutely stunning. This is hard music and the choir did it beautifully, extracting all the moving sentiments, singing with a restrained passion that was lovely to hear. "Crucifixus," with its soft, soft basses at the beginning and its sense of ineffable tragedy, was another challenging and extremely effective piece of singing.

There was fun in this friendly concert, too. Stan Blair, with his bass-baritone polished splendidly, did "Blow Ye Winds" and "Shenandoah" to enthusiastic response. The All-Stars, a barbershop quartet (Rick Blair, Norman Flowers, Lee Gwinn and Chris Lester) captivated the audience with "Oe Animals" and "Coney Island." And then there were Gigi Couch, Mary Mayfield and Nancy Tate doing "In The Mood."

The program displayed more than intelligent selection and blending of voices in carefully chosen music; it shared with those who heard it the joy and pleasure of those who were fortunate enough to be able to make that music.

The MSU President's Concert is a fine tradition, augmented this year by the Akin Commission. This year's is one that all of us can be proud of hearing and the choir and Bell even prouder of performing.

Weekly newspapers cope with tornado destruction

FROM PAGE 1

to process their entire paper from typesetting copy to running it on the press.

The Iowa Park newspaper is being printed at the temporary Nortex plant, but Hamilton said other central printing plants had contacted him to see if they could help.

"We have not had to change any deadlines at all though," Hamilton said.

Bill Glasford, editor of the Clay County Leader, also a Nortex customer, has found it easier to have the newspaper printed in Bowie.

"Thank God for good neighbors," Glasford said. Usually printed on Tuesday nights, the Clay County Leader is now printed on Wednesdays, making the paper a day late to subscribers.

Archer County News editor Mike Lobpries took his news-

paper to Stamford, Texas, following the tornado. He returned to Nortex's printing the week after the disaster and said he has been pleased with the joint production of Shopper and Nortex.

"I'm very pleased with my paper and the two crews are working very well together," Lobpries noted.

Although the editors agree there are no problems with the present printing operation, they all want to know when the Nortex press will be back in operation.

Charles Hardin, general manager of Nortex, said the company hopes to be back in operation on a limited basis within six weeks.

He said a tent will be put up Wednesday at the building site off U.S. 287. The debris and salvageable materials have been cleared off the site, ready for rebuilding.

A contract already has been signed for a new building and hopefully the shell will be up by June 1, Hardin said.

One of the three presses belonging to Nortex was demolished in the storm and the other two need repairs.

Raymond Entrop, production manager of the Shopper, said the crews have worked well together in putting out two or three times more volume than the Shopper generally prints.

He added that good things have come out of the joint operations, such as each company's workers exchanging ideas on how to make a job easier and faster.

Hardin said when the new Nortex building and equipment is ready, the 19 weekly newspapers will be printed in a bigger plant with "quicker turnaround time for the papers," meaning they will be printed faster.

Civil defense director cites need for backup power system

By CINDY RUGELEY Staff Writer

If Mark Wilson had a wish, the April 10 tornado would have never happened. If he had to pick another wish, the tornado wouldn't have robbed the city of all its power.

But since neither of those wishes were at the disposal of the Wichita Falls civil defense director, Wilson said the one realistic item he would have liked to have seen is a backup electrical system for the city's police station.

Wilson's feeling that a backup power system is needed isn't a result of the magic of hindsight, but more proof that foresight can be invaluable. More than a year ago Police Chief Curtis Harrelson unsuccessfully requested a backup power system during city budget hearings.

Wilson said it was his understanding the request would be made again at this year's budget hearings.

The backup system, Wilson said, would have provided light for the police station, where the Emergency Operations Center was located during the crisis that followed the tornado.

For several hours the emergency center was operated in the building's hallway until Texas Electric Service Co. could provide an emergency generator to the building.

The lack of electricity also resulted in a lack of communication between Wilson, who was surveying the disaster area, and workers at the EOC.

The civil defense director said there is no easy way to prevent a disruption of siren service like was experienced the night of the tornado. "We could build all underground telephone lines, but that would be a very expensive process," he said.

The chance of all the electricity in a city the size of Wichita Falls being knocked out is slim, Tom Locke, TESCO divisional manager, said.

The storm knocked out all se-

ven transmission lines located 10 miles apart. He said if the company looks at the situation and determines another line could have been beneficial, then one will be considered.

Overall, emergency operations during the days following the tornado were "great," Wilson said.

He gives a lot of credit to ham radio operators and emergency disaster drills that have been conducted annually.

"The hams were some of the first people at the EOC Tuesday night," Wilson said. He added that during last year's disaster drill, the city had simulated a situation where all electricity had been knocked out. "Now you tell me if the practices don't pay off," he said.

City staff members were quickly given orders the night of the tornado. "By the time I learned of the shortage of ice, the situation had been taken care of," Wilson said.

"There is no way one person,

whether it be the city manager or civil defense director, can organize and be responsible for the entire emergency operation. The whole thing would be chaos," Wilson said. "That is the purpose of the practices — to let people know what they will be expected to do in an emergency situation."

Burk enrollment set for May

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Preschool enrollment for kindergarten and first grade students who will attend Burk Burnett schools for the first time during the 1979-80 school year will be in early May.

Enrollment will be from 1-3 p.m. May 3 at Sheppard-Burkburnett Elementary for students who will attend that school; from 1-3 p.m. May 8 at I.C. Evans Elementary School, and from 1-3 p.m. May 9 at Hardin Primary School.

A child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1979, to be eligible for kindergarten, and 6 years old before Sept. 1 to be eligible for first grade. Parents must bring immunization records and birth certificates to enroll their children.

Cattle discussion set in Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Texas (Special) — Charles Yarbrough, representative of Merck & Company, a chemical firm, will present a program on beef and dairy cattle parasite prevention and control at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bellevue High School cafeteria.

The program will be sponsored by Bellevue Future Farmers of America chapter, said Raymond Bullinger, vocational agriculture teacher and chapter adviser. The meeting will be open to the public, he said.

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Cleanup of debris experiencing problems

By ROCKY SCOTT Staff Writer

Work on a second major debris clearance project will start Wednesday in Wichita Falls despite right-of-entry problems plaguing disaster recovery efforts, said Joe D. Winkle, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration coordinating officer.

Winkle said a second contract for clearance of the 745-lot University Park Addition, was let to A & A Wrecking Co. of Tulsa, Okla., after the company submitted a low bid of \$238,027.

But the new contract spotlights a growing problem FDAA officials are having involving legal agreements needed from property owners before cleanup work can be done.

Winkle said only 2,100 owners of private property have signed the agreement which allows contractors to move equipment onto property for clearing.

He said the problem is expected to intensify Wednesday when a third contract — for clearance of the 700 lots in the area bounded by Weeks Park golf course and Southwest Parkway — is expected to be signed.

Winkle said a May 6 deadline had been set for property owners to submit their agreement. The forms, which require only the signature of the property owner, are available at the two disaster assistance centers and at city hall.

Officials said contractors will by-pass lots where owners have not signed a right-of-entry agreement. Once the contractor has completed his job, cleanup will become the responsibility of the property owner.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are doing the cleanup at no charge to the property owners," Winkle said. "Property owners are going to spend their own money if they don't take advantage of this opportunity."

33 seeking disaster aid

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Officials said Tuesday that 33 persons have filed for disaster assistance in Comanche County since an April 10 tornado swept through the southwest portion of the state.

In addition, four other persons have applied for assistance so far in five area counties also declared disaster areas by President Carter.

Damage to the Lawton area has been estimated at \$10 million.

Officials said about 57 persons were forced out of work by the tornado. Jack Manley, local metropolitan office manager for the state employment Service, said many probably are still without jobs.

He said property owners who have provisions in their homeowners insurance policy that provide for debris removal will be required to remit that money if the government does the cleanup work.

Gene Dretke, emergency operations officer for the corps, said it is not possible for his office to notify those who have signed right-of-entry agreements when work will begin on their lots.

"The best thing we can do," Dretke said, "is to issue public notices through the media outlining what areas have been placed under contract, when work will get underway and when it is scheduled for completion."

The contract which begins Wednesday will clear an area north and south of the Southwest Parkway between Memorial Stadium and Kiwanis Park.

The target area is bounded by Lockwood, Fairway, Lindale, Southwest Parkway, Barnett Road south past the Steed and Garner Additions, east to Trinity, to Tower Drive, to Cypress to Kingston Drive to Catalina Drive to the Parkway and east to Kiwanis Park, north to Lockwood.

Council to enforce deed restrictions

FROM PAGE 1

restrictions. To place a mobile home inside or outside the disaster area, a 90-day renewable permit must be obtained. A \$5 licensing fee will be charged once, not every time the permit is renewed, Ernest Lillard, public works director, said.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance ending the curfew. The ordinance also extended the state of disaster emergency for seven days and retail price controls until May 2.

Bacus said a few price gouging cases have been filed in the county attorney's office, but none has been placed on his court docket.

Ordinances suspending competitive bidding requirements and accepting electrical examinations and licenses for certain Texas cities were approved.

The temporary bidding suspension only will be permitted in instances where it does not

conflict with requirements for receiving disaster assistance.

In other business, the council approved a resolution authorizing Jess Ward as the representative for obtaining federal disaster assistance and a resolution formally appointing the reconstruction and redevelopment committee. In addition, the council asked the Citizens Advisory Committee to expand its role.

The Citizens Advisory Committee in January recommended that several issues be decided in an August capital improvements bond election.

City Manager Gerald Fox said Tuesday that because of the "problems that occurred April 10, that whole area of comprehensive planning should be looked at again."

The redevelopment committee will be concerned only with the tornado-affected areas while the Citizens Advisory Committee will be concerned with the city as a whole, Fox said.

"A HEARING IMPAIRMENT" IS MORE NOTICEABLE THAN A PROPERLY FITTED HEARING AID FROM

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Bentsen introduces bill exempting interest payments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday introduced legislation to exempt residents of tornado-stricken Wichita Falls from interest payments for failure to file income tax returns on time.

Bentsen is a member of the tax law writing Senate Finance Committee.

"Devastating tornadoes hit Wichita Falls, Texas, two weeks ago. As a result, many

residents of that area were unable to complete their income tax returns by the April 16 deadline," Bentsen said. His Senate remarks accompanied the bill.

"I have been informed by the Internal Revenue Service that under existing law those persons who pay their taxes late will be required to pay an additional interest payment even for exceptional circumstances.

"This is clearly unfair for residents of areas such as Wichita Falls that have been hit by natural disasters," he said.

The Bentsen bill permits IRS to waive the interest payments if the failure to pay taxes on time is "due to reasonable cause and not due to willful neglect."

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NOTICE

WE KNOW THE PEOPLE OF WICHITA FALLS WILL BE WORKING LONG HOURS AND FULL DAYS TO REBUILD OUR HOMES, BUSINESSES AND COMMUNITY.

BAILEY MEISSNER COMPANY

IS THEREFORE EXPANDING ITS WORK WEEK. BEGINNING SATURDAY, APRIL 28, AS FOLLOWS:

CITY SALES COUNTER:
WEEKDAYS-7:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAYS-7:00 am to 1:00 pm

ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS:
WEEKDAYS-8:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAYS-8:00 am to 1:00 pm

WE HOPE THIS ACTION WILL MAKE THE PLUMBING, HEATING AIR CONDITIONING AND PIPING SUPPLIES YOU NEED MORE READILY AVAILABLE.

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BAILEY MEISSNER COMPANY
1300 HATTGN ROAD Phone: 766-4161

Community bulletin board

Red Cross

Contributions
Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the agency all citizens of Wichita Falls should recognize in terms of all contributions toward disaster relief assistance. Persons may bring their contributions to Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 Fifth. Or contributions may be mailed to:
Disaster Relief Fund
American Red Cross
P.O. Box 5166
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

Service center
Red Cross service center at Clark Student Center, Midwestern State University remains open to assist tornado victims. Red Cross representatives are located at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration centers at the 4-H Barn and Notre Dame High School.

Clay County

Family Service Center at the First Baptist Church in Dean is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vinegar

White distilled vinegar is being distributed free to tornado victims. Vinegar is effective in cleaning clothing contaminated by fiber glass. Those who need vinegar for cleaning may get it at the following locations: Edgemere, Tenth and Broad, and Faith Village Churches of Christ; Red Cross; Salvation Army; Fain Presbyterian Church; or the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Contractors

Persons desiring information on out-of-city contractors can call a toll-free number, according to the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry. South Plains Better Business Bureau has established the number. Persons with a complaint about a contractor should notify the bureau at the same number. Call 1-800-692-4466.

Texas Electric

Texas Electric Service Co. is seeking information from customers in the disaster area where electricity is needed most. Customers who are planning to live in their homes and make repairs, where possible, will be given high priority, according to Tom Locke, division manager. Others who desire electricity for cleanup operations will be served as facilities are available. TESCO phone number is 766-3331.

Rehabilitation

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 1000 Brook, can provide help to the handicapped or those who are vocationally handicapped as a result of disaster injuries. Services include helping storm victims and other handicapped to return to work. Call 322-7887.

Price Gouging

To file a price gouging complaint, it is necessary to go in person to the county attorney's office and sign a complaint before any charges can be filed. County Attorney Tom Schrandt says it will be helpful to have the name of the merchant involved, as well as the name of the business establishment, and the names of any witnesses.

Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and federal disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910; in Vernon, 552-2528. Sunday hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wichita County Bar Association offers free legal advice to all disaster victims. Call Lawyer Referral at 723-9431. Bar Association strongly advises legal counsel before signing documents or making repair or rebuilding contracts.

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-8186. Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

Consumer Protection Division of the Texas attorney general's office in Austin may be contacted at 512-475-3288 by Wichita Falls area residents with complaints involving consumer protection.

Aid Sources

Here is a partial listing of available aid for tornado victims:

All Saints Episcopal Church, 2606 Southwest Parkway, 692-2606. Food, household items and some clothing.

American Legion Posts 169 and 120, at Pat Carrigan Post 120, Lake Shore Drive, 692-7219, 691-2721. All kinds of clothes, dishes, cooking utensils, linens and bedding. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist World Services, providing blankets and clothing at 4-H Barn Federal Disaster Center.

Fain Presbyterian Church, 2201 Speedway, 767-2527. All types of good clothing for all members of tornado affected families. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Church of Christ, 10th and Broad, 723-2731. Food, household items and clothing.

Faith City Mission, 402 Lamar, 723-5663. Food, clothing, bedding and beds for tornado victims needing shelter, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fairway Baptist Church, 4408 Fairway, 692-0735. Good quality clothing, baby clothes, food and household goods. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If delivery is needed, call 692-3777.

Senior Citizens Center, 11th and Burnett, 322-6232. Free hot lunches at 12 noon, Monday through Friday, referral services.

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-4541. Free food, clean clothing, bedding and furniture, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Faith Village Church of Christ, Callfield and McNeil, 692-0032. Food, clothing and bedding. Church Annex, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Central YMCA, 1010 9th St., 322-7816. Shower facilities, soap and towels available to aid disaster victims. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Postal Workers Union, 500 Archer City Highway, 767-5331. Clothing, bedding and cooking utensils.

University United Methodist Church, Taft and Hampstead, 767-8511. Clothing and foodstuffs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 11th and Holliday, 322-6112. Clothing, cooking utensils and household items. 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Southwest Baptist Church, 4608 Coronado, 692-0965. Good clothing and shoes for entire family and food. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th, 723-7151. Clothing, bedding, towels, mattresses, pots, pans and dishes in Church Scout Hut across the street. Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans, 417 Indiana, 723-7462. Food, clothing, household items, cooking utensils for all tornado victims. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Order of Foresters, Court Chaparral 1615, 129 Fremar Valley, 766-3446, at night, 767-8772. Clothing, baby clothes, shoes, household items. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Salvation Army

Food and clothing
Free food, canned and other non-perishable items, plus abundant supplies of free clothing of all kinds are available at the Salvation Army distribution center at Harrell Elementary located at 3115 5th Street. Disaster victims are urged to take advantage of these free supplies. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 322-4642 for information.

Canteens
Salvation Army canteens are providing food and drink for tornado victims and workers. Stationary canteens are located at the following places: Command Post at the corner of Southwest Parkway and Fairway; Cynthia and Jacksboro Highway in Southmoor; and the 4-H Barn Disaster Center. Three mobile vans are roving the disaster area with food for people unable to get to the stationary locations.

Aid programs

The following is a condensed outline of the various federal and state program available at the disaster assistance centers in Wichita Falls.

DISASTER LOANS

Loans to individuals and businesses for repair or replacement of home and businesses and personal property. Maximum loans are \$55,000 to individuals and \$500,000 for businesses. The interest rate on these long-term loans is 7 and three-eighths percent. People who suffered losses in the five counties and any adjoining county are eligible to apply.

VETERANS BENEFITS

Veterans Administration can make adjustments to payment schedules for VA insured home mortgages. In addition, VA personnel will assist in obtaining death benefits, pensions and insurance settlements.

FARM AND RANCH AID

U.S. Department of Agriculture makes available a number of programs to assist farmers and ranchers who have suffered losses. These include:
—Farmers Home Administration can provide loans for repair or replacement of farm homes and physical property and production and operating losses.
—Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service can provide grants of up to 80 per cent of the cost of debris removal from croplands, fence repair and rehabilitation of farmlands.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Internal Revenue Service will assist storm victims to file casualty loss claims and to amend income tax forms which may result in refunds on federal taxes already paid.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security Administration will help in expediting benefit checks and in obtaining disability, death and survivor benefits.

LEGAL HELP

Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association will provide free legal counseling for disaster related problems, such as replacing legal documents, transferring titles and contracting.

INSURANCE

Texas State Board of Insurance field operations will provide counseling on insurance problems such as obtaining copies of lost policies, filing claims and expediting settlements.

GRANT PROGRAM

Texas Department of Human Resources will take applications for grants to individuals or families who have serious needs or necessary expenses which other aid programs can not meet. The grants, which can be up to \$5,000, may be used for repair of owner-occupied homes, medical, dental and funeral expenses, replacement of personal property and various other necessary needs.

DEBRIS CLEARANCE

Contractors hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will remove debris considered a menace to public health and safety from both public and private property. Owners of private property who need debris removed must visit a disaster center and sign an access agreement before contractors may do the work.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Housing for those whose primary residence was left uninhabitable by the storm may be made available without charge for up to one year. Housing may include existing government-owned and government-assisted units, privately owned rental property or mobile homes.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Unemployment compensation can be made available to those who became unemployed as a result of the storm. This includes those not covered by regular state or private unemployment insurance programs. Assistance in finding re-employment also will be available.

Published as a community service by Wichita Falls Times and Record News

For as long as it is needed, Wichita Falls Times and Record News as a public service will publish in all of its editions a Community Bulletin Board listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from the April 10 tornado. Gathering information for the bulletin board will be the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers. The daily listings will be designed to act as a referral

service for those affected by the tornado and to keep the general public informed about the city's status as the massive recovery effort continues. All directors of agencies who have information in the public interest are urged to contact the community relations department of the Times and Record News between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 767-8341, extension 258, or by coming to Times Square, 1301 Lamar.

Valuables

North Texas Relic Hunters Club is offering free of charge to help tornado victims locate valuable items on their property with metal detectors. People are asked to have property cleared of debris before calling. Service is available in Vernon as well. Call Jerry Eckhart, 322-8413 or Dale Terry, 723-9329.

Registration

North Texas Home Builders Association and BCI will open an information booth on the fourth floor of Memorial Auditorium Thursday for registering bonded and licensed contractors. Homeowners may also register what work they need to have done. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BCI

Board of Commerce & Industry is asking that anyone who has office or building space, refrigerated storage space or warehouse space to contact the BCI.

Any persons with damaged or destroyed commercial businesses are also asked to contact the BCI as to their present location at 723-2741.

BCI is now able to verify Red Cross Purchase (Disbursing) Orders. Any businesses having questions concerning the orders, please contact BCI at 723-2741.

"Wichita Falls coming back stronger and better" buttons and bumper stickers are available at the following locations: BCI, Sears, Treasure City, Federal Disaster Centers and Red Cross stations.

Federal Centers

The Federal Disaster Center located at Notre Dame High School will close permanently Wednesday at 7 p.m. The center located at the 4-H Barn will remain open until Saturday at 7 p.m. At that time the 4-H Center will also be closed.

A Disaster Assistance Service Center will open at 9 a.m. Thursday at Washington School, 700 Flood. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday indefinitely.

Purpose of the service center is to provide assistance to applicants in filling out forms or to answer questions regarding applications and to accept new applications.

Debris Removal

Wichitans who have questions about debris removal in the city may call 322-8841, 322-8842 or 322-8843. In Vernon, call 552-6256. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Housing

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration housing director in Wichita Falls is asking persons who know of any available houses, apartments, or multi-family units to call 855-8400. Ask for David Gelles or Ann-Marie Ladner.

Rebuilding

North Texas Home Builders Association has established a hotline to provide tornado victims with guidelines for rebuilding and do and don'ts information. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hotline number is 322-8857.

Business notices

J VAN ADVERTISING has opened new offices in Suite 405 of Parker Square Savings and Loan Building, No. 1 Parker Square. 767-8388.

DR. LARRY CASON DDS will remain in practice at the Wichita Falls Clinic, 501 Midwestern Parkway E., 766-4854.

DR. MIKE SPILLER DDS announces the relocation of his dental practice to the office of Dr. Tom Curran at 1617 Tenth, 767-0039.

DRS. CARAS, POGUE, SLEEPER. Patients needing to contact them at the Medcenter please call 767-2386.

FAITH VILLAGE DONUT SHOP, 4009 Faith Rd. has reopened for business at the same location.

GORDON'S CLINIC PHARMACY, 501 Midwestern Parkway E. is open for complete prescription service at the same location. 766-4338

Wichita Falls Times and Record News will publish public service announcements of businessmen, professionals and craftsmen who were put out of business by the tornado.

Business persons wishing to use this free service are asked to write their announcement in 15 words or less and bring it to the community relations department at Times Square, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or notices may be mailed to:

Community Relations Dept.
Times and Record News
P.O. Box 128
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

If you mail your notice be sure to also separately provide name, address and phone number where you can be reached in case clarification is needed.

Official City of Wichita Falls referral list

Access to Area Adjustment to Federal Loans (VA) Air Force	Police Department FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304	Loans, Home Loans, Insured Home Loans, Product Loss Loans, Repair Business Looting	FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304
Bedding Blood Building, Plumbing, Electrical	Salvation Army 322-4627 Red Cross 322-8686 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271	Mass Feeding Medical Assistance Mobile Feeding	Salvation Army 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-4627
Cleaning Supplies Clean-up (Contractor Inquiries) Clothing	Salvation Army 322-4627 Corps of Engineers 322-8841 Ext. 72 Red Cross 322-8686 Salvation Army 322-4627	National Guard	Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304
Crisis, Counseling Assistance Curfew	FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304 Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304	Price Gouging Private Contracting Information Property Improvement Protection, Evacuation, Search & Rescue	City Attorney 322-5611 Ext. 291 BCI 723-2741 FDAA* FDAA*
Debris Removal Department of Public Safety	Corps of Engineers 322-8841 Ext. 72 Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304	Rental Housing	FDAA*
Employment, Aid to Major Sources of	FDAA*	Service to Emergency Workers Shelter State Guard Street, Signs and Traffic Signals Streets, Repair Supplemental Nursing	Salvation Army 322-4627 Public Utilities 322-5611 Ext. 215 Red Cross 322-8686 Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304 Traffic 322-5611 Ext. 260 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271 Red Cross 322-8686
Fatalities, Injuries and Missing Persons Feeding Stations Financing, Mobile Homes First-Aid Food, Now Food Stamp Program, Emergency Food, Water, and Shelter Furniture	Information Center 322-5611 Ext. 327 Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* Red Cross 322-8686 Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* FDAA* Salvation Army 322-4627	Tax Information Temporary Shelter Tetanus Shots Trailer Permits Trash Removal Tree Limbs	FDAA* 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-5611 Ext. 371 Health Unit 322-5611 Ext. 271 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271 Parks 322-5611 Ext. 265
Grants, Individual and Family	FDAA*	Unemployment Assistance	FDAA*
Hospital Care Housing Housing, Temporary	Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* FDAA*	Water (Individual Supply) Water Leaks Water Service	Health Unit 322-5611 Ext. 371 Public Utilities 322-5611 Ext. 215 Utility Collection 322-5611 Ext. 231
Legal Information Legal Service Loans, Economic Injury	City Attorney 322-5611 Ext. 291 FDAA* FDAA*		

FDAA Locations at 4-H Barn, 1620 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame, 2821 Lansing, phone 855-6910

City, area deaths 45th tornado victim dies in hospital

The death toll of the April 10 tornado grew to 45 Tuesday after Edwin "Ed" Hogue, 50, died in a Wichita Falls hospital from injuries he received in the storm.

Hogue lived in the Southmoor area at 4101 Cynthia, a section of town heavily damaged by the tornado.

The family is staying at 1300 31st in Wichita Falls.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Riverside Cemetery in Byers, Texas, with the Rev. Morris Gilcrest, associate pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Hogue was born March 19, 1929, in Seymour, Texas. He was owner and operator of Southwest Auto Service in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda Faye; three daughters, Brenda Armstrong, Sheri Hoover, and Nita McShan, all of Wichita Falls; a son, Mark of Wichita Falls; his father, Robert Hogue of Wichita Falls; a brother, Bob of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Sharon Moore of Petrolia, Texas, and Reba Sanders and Grace Fowler, both of Wichita Falls, and five grandchildren.

Graumann, Mangum

MANGUM, Okla. (Special) — Services for Reinhardt Bernhardt Graumann, 51, a Granite, Okla., resident who died Tuesday in a Mangum hospital, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Lutheran Church in Granite.

The Rev. James Larson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Greer Funeral Home.

Graumann was born Nov. 11, 1927, near Granite. He was a lifetime resident of Greer County and a retired farmer. He married Eileen Hohmann on April 28, 1969, at Lone Wolf, Okla., and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Kevin of Granite; two daughters, Kristy Graumann and Mrs. Kim McCormick, both of Granite; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graumann of Granite; two sisters, Mathilda Pfeiffer of Granite and Mrs. Alfreeda Wollman of Cordell, Okla.; four brothers, Martin of El Reno, Okla., and G.C., Edwin and Wilbert, all of Granite.

Bilderback, Quanah

QUANAH, Texas (Special) — Andrew Jackson Bilderback, 78, died Tuesday at his Quanah home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church.

Dr. Forrest Sheffield, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Chillicothe Cemetery under direction of Knowles Funeral Home.

Bilderback was born Aug. 25, 1900, in Tishomingo, Okla., and was a retired employee of West Texas Utilities Co. He was a Mason. He married Marie Holcombe Oct. 19, 1974, in Midland, Texas.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, La Verne Monroe of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Delores Griffith of Garland, Texas, and Janetta Eaton of Houston; two sons, Billy of Chicago, Ill., and Jackie of Huntsville, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lashoe of Holliday, Texas, and Mrs. Rosa Lee Carson of Holliday, Texas, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Funerals

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Larue, 60, of 4618 University. Services 2 p.m. Wednesday Bible Baptist Church. Burial Holliday Cemetery.

Get fabulous results with a Classified Ad. Buy, sell or rent at a low cost.

Hamilton, Quanah

QUANAH, Texas (Special) — Robert Henry Hamilton, 77, died Monday.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Edgar Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quanah Cemetery under direction of Knowles Funeral Home.

Born April 16, 1902, in Pipe Creek, Texas, Hamilton moved to Quanah in 1919 from Bandera County, Texas. He married Esthela Wallace Sept. 25, 1930, in Vernon, Texas. Hamilton was a retired grocer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Genna Edmonds of Fort Worth; a brother, Roy of Fort Worth, and three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Price of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Houston and Mrs. Hazel Wyman of San Pedro, Calif.

Snow, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Richard Alvin Snow, 23, died Sunday at his Marley, Texas, residence.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Marley Cemetery with Dwayne Spradlin, Loving Highway Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 1, 1955, in Lake Jackson, La., Snow had resided most of his life in Young County.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snow of Marley; a sister, Susan Snow of Oney, Texas, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Oma Snow of Marley and Mrs. Ruth Patterson of Killeen, Texas.

E.R. Ward

Services for E.R. "Abe" Ward, 78, 517 White, who died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Aidan Donlon, Bethania Hospital chaplain, will officiate. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Ward was born Oct. 26, 1900, in Texas. He was a retired employee of Oak Farms Dairy and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda of the home; a daughter, Mary Frances Colliard of Amarillo, Texas; two sons, Kenneth of Wichita Falls and Elbert Ray Jr. of El Paso, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Uvone Shackelford of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Eilvina Martin of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pearl LaRaque of Houston, Mrs. Thelma Meroney of Dallas and Mrs. Valarie Faubion of Carson City, Nev.; a brother, E.J. Ward of Wichita Falls, and nine grandchildren.

Tune, Vernon

VERNON, Texas (Special) — W. F. "Bill" Tune, 69, a retired truck driver, died Tuesday morning in a Vernon hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Porter, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery.

Born Jan. 10, 1910, in Pecan Gap, Texas, Tune moved to Wilbarger County in 1938. He married Estella Dodd April 13, 1945, in Vernon. Tune was a member of Pearl Street Baptist Church and a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Lonnie of Odessa, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Elmer Dunn of Oklaunion, Texas, Mrs. Walter Thomas of Corsicana, Texas, Mrs. Mack Powell of Wills Point, Texas, Evelyn Tune of Dallas and Mrs. Madge Pippin of Mesquite, Texas.

Cramer, Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, (Special) — Mrs. John Cramer, 45, of Burkburnett, died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett with the Rev. M.F. Hankins, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Mrs. Cramer was born March 23, 1934, in Fort Sill, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Cindy Logue and Maxine Goolbsy, both of Mount Pleasant, Texas, and Alicia Cramer of Houston; a son, John Cramer II of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Lawton, Okla., and a brother, Richard Glenn of Downy, Calif.

McClellan, Vernon

VERNON, Texas (Special) — Services for Bennie McClellan, 35, who died Tuesday in a Bowie, Texas, hospital, are under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

McClellan was born July 14, 1943, in Paducah, Texas. He married Brenda Thompson in November 1963 in Chillicothe, Texas. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Kathy of the home; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. McClellan of Vernon; four brothers, Malcolm of Alexandria, Va., Claude of Electra, Texas, and Edgar Lee and Brownlow, both of Vernon, and his grandmother, Mrs. R.E. Bennet of Vernon.

Jefferson County

Jefferson County CowBelles are sponsoring a Beef Cook-Off and Cookery Contest in conjunction with the Jefferson County Extension Homemakers Spring Fling at the fair building in Waurika.

The beef cookery demonstration will be at 11 a.m. Thursday by Mrs. Boneta Laske of Oklahoma City. She also will supervise the Beef Cook-Off at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Laske is chairman of the North Central District Oklahoma CowBelles Inc., and retired home economist for National Livestock and Meat Board.

Any person 18 or older is eligible for the cook-off. Contestants should prepare their favorite beef recipe at home and bring it to the contest.

The best dish will win a \$50 leather purse and two tickets to Sanfor's Restaurant.

Other demonstrations will be presented until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Carter to enter every primary in 1980 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will enter every primary in 1980 and seek delegates in every state caucus or convention during a campaign that is expected to attract other Democratic contenders, Carter's campaign manager said Tuesday.

Evan Dobbelle also said he doesn't expect Carter to announce his candidacy or actively campaign until the fall.

"I don't expect him to be unopposed," Dobbelle told reporters at the newly opened Carter-Mondale headquarters two blocks from the White House.

"But I have never believed in being preoccupied with particular possible opponents," he said. "The only candidate we are concerned with is ours."

Dobbelle would not name possible Democratic challengers, but California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who beat Carter in several late primaries in 1976, is considered a most likely opponent. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also is mentioned, but he contends he's not interested.

While Dobbelle said Carter would enter every primary, he wouldn't predict victory in the first of 33 races — in New Hampshire where Carter launched his successful presidential bid in 1976.

San Antonio Catholics mourn Archbishop Furey

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The bells of historic San Fernando Cathedral tolled Tuesday as thousands of Roman Catholics mourned the death of Archbishop Francis James Furey during what is traditionally San Antonio's most carefree week of celebration.

Furey, 74, the spiritual leader for 10 years of 630,000 Catholics in South Texas and known for his support of sometimes controversial social causes, died at 11:52 p.m. Monday at a local hospital. Doctors had determined in August 1977 that the archbishop had prostate cancer.

Ironically, Furey's death came during the 88th Fiesta, a 10-day citywide celebration.

More than three million persons are expected to attend 125 Fiesta events.

The body of the archbishop will lie in state in the downtown cathedral from Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning, during the height of the Fiesta revelry only a few blocks away.

Church officials in this largely Catholic, Mexican-American city of 800,000 expect thousands of mourners to view the body. Masses will be celebrated four times Thursday evening and Friday evening, with a requiem Mass scheduled Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Furey, appointed in 1969 by Pope Paul VI, assumed his San Antonio post when a serious split had developed in the church here. Dissident priests had openly criticized church leadership, primarily for a lack of involvement in various social causes.

Furey held discussions with the dissidents and later supported many of their causes, including supporting union members in a labor dispute with El Paso's Farah Manufacturing Co. and backing a lettuce boycott and strike by United Farm Workers Union in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Furey was responsible for appointing Bishop Patrick Flores of El Paso as the first Mexican-American bishop in the Roman Catholic Church. He also helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, a San Antonio political pressure group instrumental in gaining city funds to improve poor neighborhoods.

Furey was actively opposed to abortion, saying once, "Abortion may be legal by American law, but it is illegal as far as God is concerned." He also strongly supported capital punishment, a sharp contrast to his liberal stances on other issues.

As metropolitan of the church's Province of San Antonio, including Oklahoma and all of Texas except El Paso, Furey was the communications link between the Vatican and the provincial bishops. The San Antonio Archdiocese includes a 32-county area in South Texas.

Jefferson beef cookoff slated

Jefferson County CowBelles are sponsoring a Beef Cook-Off and Cookery Contest in conjunction with the Jefferson County Extension Homemakers Spring Fling at the fair building in Waurika.

The beef cookery demonstration will be at 11 a.m. Thursday by Mrs. Boneta Laske of Oklahoma City. She also will supervise the Beef Cook-Off at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Laske is chairman of the North Central District Oklahoma CowBelles Inc., and retired home economist for National Livestock and Meat Board.

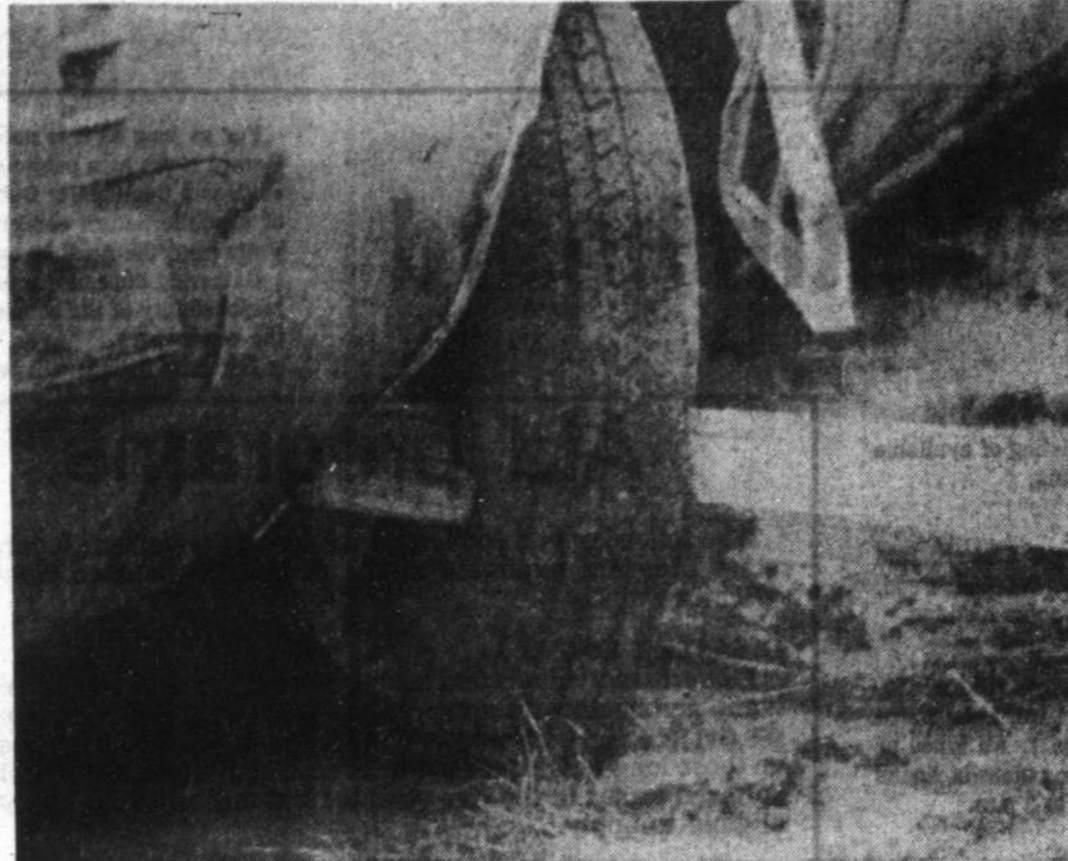
Any person 18 or older is eligible for the cook-off. Contestants should prepare their favorite beef recipe at home and bring it to the contest.

The best dish will win a \$50 leather purse and two tickets to Sanfor's Restaurant.

Other demonstrations will be presented until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Wichitan honored

Sharon Jenkins of Wichita Falls has received the Lubbock Christian College achievement award for academic excellence. She has earned a 3.82 grade point average.



Slight problem
Stories about about the strange sights left by tornadoes, and Wichita Falls' April 10 twister is no exception. This 2-by-6 board was driven through the tire by the force of the storm. (Photo by Charles Holovak)

San Antonio Catholics mourn Archbishop Furey

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The bells of historic San Fernando Cathedral tolled Tuesday as thousands of Roman Catholics mourned the death of Archbishop Francis James Furey during what is traditionally San Antonio's most carefree week of celebration.

Furey, 74, the spiritual leader for 10 years of 630,000 Catholics in South Texas and known for his support of sometimes controversial social causes, died at 11:52 p.m. Monday at a local hospital. Doctors had determined in August 1977 that the archbishop had prostate cancer.

Ironically, Furey's death came during the 88th Fiesta, a 10-day citywide celebration.

More than three million persons are expected to attend 125 Fiesta events.

The body of the archbishop will lie in state in the downtown cathedral from Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning, during the height of the Fiesta revelry only a few blocks away.

Church officials in this largely Catholic, Mexican-American city of 800,000 expect thousands of mourners to view the body. Masses will be celebrated four times Thursday evening and Friday evening, with a requiem Mass scheduled Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Furey, appointed in 1969 by Pope Paul VI, assumed his San Antonio post when a serious split had developed in the church here. Dissident priests had openly criticized church leadership, primarily for a lack of involvement in various social causes.

Furey held discussions with the dissidents and later supported many of their causes, including supporting union members in a labor dispute with El Paso's Farah Manufacturing Co. and backing a lettuce boycott and strike by United Farm Workers Union in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Furey was responsible for appointing Bishop Patrick Flores of El Paso as the first Mexican-American bishop in the Roman Catholic Church. He also helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, a San Antonio political pressure group instrumental in gaining city funds to improve poor neighborhoods.

Furey was actively opposed to abortion, saying once, "Abortion may be legal by American law, but it is illegal as far as God is concerned." He also strongly supported capital punishment, a sharp contrast to his liberal stances on other issues.

As metropolitan of the church's Province of San Antonio, including Oklahoma and all of Texas except El Paso, Furey was the communications link between the Vatican and the provincial bishops. The San Antonio Archdiocese includes a 32-county area in South Texas.

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Red Cross plans to consolidate centers

The American Red Cross announced Tuesday plans to consolidate disaster service centers that were set up in the wake of the April 10 tornado.

"This does not mean that Red Cross is preparing to close operations," said Gene Nunley, director of Red Cross disaster services. "As we reach more of those affected by this disaster, Red Cross can more efficiently service the area by consolidating service centers."

Nunley said beginning Thursday, Red Cross family assistance centers will be in three locations: Midwestern State University, 4-H Barn and Washington School. All centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The center at Washington School is an information center, but the other two locations are full-service centers, Nunley said.

He said mass feeding services will also be consolidated as needs are assessed.

"So far," Nunley said, "Red Cross has assisted over 4,000 families in our service centers. Red Cross...will continue here through its operations at the local chapter."

CAB approves Mexico flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Tuesday it has sent to the White House a recommendation that two airlines be permitted to fly to several western Mexico resort cities from El Paso and Albuquerque.

President Carter must make the final decision because international routes are involved.

Under the plan, Continental Airlines would fly from both El Paso and Albuquerque to Acapulco, La Paz, Loreto, Manzanillo, Puerto Vallarta and San Jose de Cabo, and Frontier Airlines would fly from both U.S. cities to Bahia Kino, Guadalupe, Guaymas, Hermosillo, Mazatlan and Zihuatanejo.

VRJC workshop set for hospital workers

VERNON, Texas (Special) — A workshop entitled "Communications for Nurses and Other Hospital Personnel" has been scheduled May 9 at Vernon Regional Junior College.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Hubbard Lake Hospital Group Inc. and the VRJC Continuing Education Division, will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the VRJC Auditorium.

The workshop will be conducted by Gordon L. Wright, director of personnel relations with the Texas Hospital Association in Austin. Wright earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Brigham Young University and a master of science degree in business management from New York University.

Fee for the workshop is \$5. Advance registration is encouraged. Interested persons may register by mail or in person at the VRJC continuing education office.

VFW official to address convention

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Shelby L. Surratt of Palestine, Texas, a life member of Palestine Post 3907, senior vice commander of the department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will address the District 15 spring convention at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at V.F.W. Post Home.

Surratt, retired from American Oil Company, has received many VFW awards, including most outstanding past department officer and the J. T. Rutherford Award. He is a former resident of Bowie, Texas.

The two-day convention will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with District Commander Gaylord Byers of Graham and District Auxiliary President Jo Ann Cavander of Iowa Park in charge. Heading the host post and auxiliary are Howard Burnett, post commander, and Marie Gray, auxiliary president.

Other activities include an informal dance Saturday night at the post home, a Sunday luncheon and auxiliary meeting at First National Bank Community Room.

District Chaplain Arnold Baker will be in charge of memorial services at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Wichita Falls

Sharon Jenkins of Wichita Falls has received the Lubbock Christian College achievement award for academic excellence. She has earned a 3.82 grade point average.

Funerals

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Larue, 60, of 4618 University. Services 2 p.m. Wednesday Bible Baptist Church. Burial Holliday Cemetery.

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Hamilton, Quanah

QUANAH, Texas (Special) — Robert Henry Hamilton, 77, died Monday.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Edgar Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quanah Cemetery under direction of Knowles Funeral Home.

Born April 16, 1902, in Pipe Creek, Texas, Hamilton moved to Quanah in 1919 from Bandera County, Texas. He married Esthela Wallace Sept. 25, 1930, in Vernon, Texas. Hamilton was a retired grocer.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Lonnie of Odessa, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Elmer Dunn of Oklaunion, Texas, Mrs. Walter Thomas of Corsicana, Texas, Mrs. Mack Powell of Wills Point, Texas, Evelyn Tune of Dallas and Mrs. Madge Pippin of Mesquite, Texas.

Snow, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Richard Alvin Snow, 23, died Sunday at his Marley, Texas, residence.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Marley Cemetery with Dwayne Spradlin, Loving Highway Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Ward was born Oct. 26, 1900, in Texas. He was a retired employee of Oak Farms Dairy and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda of the home; a daughter, Mary Frances Colliard of Amarillo, Texas; two sons, Kenneth of Wichita Falls and Elbert Ray Jr. of El Paso, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Uvone Shackelford of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Eilvina Martin of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pearl LaRaque of Houston, Mrs. Thelma Meroney of Dallas and Mrs. Valarie Faubion of Carson City, Nev.; a brother, E.J. Ward of Wichita Falls, and nine grandchildren.

E.R. Ward

Services for E.R. "Abe" Ward, 78, 517 White, who died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Aidan Donlon, Bethania Hospital chaplain, will officiate. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Ward was born Oct. 26, 1900, in Texas. He was a retired employee of Oak Farms Dairy and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda of the home; a daughter, Mary Frances Colliard of Amarillo, Texas; two sons, Kenneth of Wichita Falls and Elbert Ray Jr. of El Paso, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Uvone Shackelford of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Eilvina Martin of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pearl LaRaque of Houston, Mrs. Thelma Meroney of Dallas and Mrs. Valarie Faubion of Carson City, Nev.; a brother, E.J. Ward of Wichita Falls, and nine grandchildren.

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Three honor banquet Chapter Studer

Iowa

By JOE Farm Ed IOWA PA members of ture Farmer were hon at the annu ber awards Cited as mer, the hi given on a Mickie Gre and Mrs. H The Star went to Dan Mr. and M award goes first year studen A new aw by the Iow "Outstand iculture S was given daughter of Hicks. In additi awards, th

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By JIM Staff Wr Wichita board Tues Phillip Car Dr. Joe B. The boa purchase of cardiolog ment, provi able and pe tained from Hospital

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Farm & Ranch Notes

Twister damages farms, ranches



Top farmers

Three members of the Iowa Park Future Farmers of America were honored Tuesday night during the annual parent-member awards banquet held in the high school. They were Mickie Gregg, left, Star Chapter Farmer; Wendy Hicks, Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Student, and Dana Hicks, Star Greenhand. (Staff Photo)

Iowa Park FFA members honored

By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

IOWA PARK — Outstanding members of the Iowa Park Future Farmers of America chapter were honored Tuesday night at the annual parent and member awards banquet.

Cited as Star Chapter Farmer, the highest degree honor given on a chapter level, was Mickie Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Gregg.

The Star Green Hand award went to Dana Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks. This award goes to the outstanding first year vocational agriculture student.

A new award, begun this year by the Iowa Park chapter, is the "Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Student" plaque. It was given to Wendy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks.

In addition to the student awards, three adults were hon-

ored for their assistance to the chapter during the past school year.

Two were named Honorary Chapter Farmers. They were Freddie Daume, a farmer and rancher, and Jerry Padgett, Wichita County clerk.

In addition, Ralph Harvey III of Texoma Ag Products in Iowa Park was presented a Distinguished Service Award. He had previously been cited as an Honorary Chapter Farmer.

Chapter president Joe Stevens served as master of ceremonies for the banquet program.

FFA Foundation Awards went to:

Swine production — Jeff Watts.

Poultry production — Roger Brown and Jon McKenzie.

Dairy production — Roger Brown.

Agriculture mechanics — Steve Bogart.

Beef production — Kay Stevenson.

Crop production — Tim Goetze and Jim Goetze.

Soil and water management — Dwight Pool and Gregg Wallace.

Turkey production — Tim Sidlauskas.

Other awards given at the banquet included the Top Fruit Salesman Award going to Le Roy Beavers. The Star Agribusiness Award was given to Skip Sheets and the DeKalb Award for leadership went to Mark Patterson.

Officers on the program, in addition to Stevens, were:

Toby Smith, vice president; Skip Sheets, secretary; Calvin Samply, treasurer; Mark Patterson, reporter; Dwight Pool, sentinel; Wendy Hicks, student adviser; Marla McCord, FFA sweetheart, and Dennis Brooks and Jerry Gholsen, vocational agriculture teachers.



By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

Agriculture suffered in the April 10 tornado that struck Wichita Falls, said USDA officials here.

Officers at ASCS offices in Wichita and Clay counties said damage to farms and ranches in the area was extensive. Clay County was the hardest hit, with several million dollars in damage, mostly to farm buildings and fences.

Clay County lost about 300 miles of fences on 200 farms.

Wichita County reported at least \$30,000 in damage involving 45 farms.

The ASCS is paying up to 80 percent of debris cleanup costs, and several other state and federal agencies are providing financial relief.

Fruit, nut field day

CHARLIE, Texas — A peach and pecan production field day will be at 10 a.m. May 1 at Jim Barger Orchard near Charlie, said John Holland, Clay County agent.

Speakers will include H.A. Turney, entomologist and Dr. Norman McCoy, plant pathologist, both of Dallas; and Dr. Sammy Helmers, horticulturist of Stephenville, Texas.

The discussions will be on peach tree management, pecan insects, pecan diseases and pecan tree management.

Area crop report

VERNON, Texas — Wheat is in the booting and heading stages of growth in most of the 21 North Texas counties of District 3, said Emory Boring, area entomologist.

Moisture conditions are adequate in most counties. However, short moisture conditions prevail in Childress and Dickens counties. Greenbug populations are light as are most other wheat pests.

Boring said there is little possibility of wheat damage caused by greenbugs and winter grain mites during the remainder of the year.

However, producers should watch their fields for armyworms and fall armyworms. Armyworm activity has been observed in small grains in the blackland area.

Adult armyworm moths have been observed around lights in Wilbarger County. Boring said armyworm adults deposit eggs in masses. The larvae begin to feed on the foliage upon hatching. Since larvae feed at night, damage may go unnoticed for several days. Heavy feeding by armyworm larvae prior to the

"At the present time, because of other funding commitments, we don't have the funds," Ellis said, addressing the question of whether the hospital could pay the remaining cost of the cardiac equipment.

Wichita General now has somewhat antiquated cardiac diagnostic tools and the new equipment would add needed sophistication to the ability of cardiologists in the area, officials said. In addition, the new equipment would "provide a continuity of equipment" already in use in the hospital's intensive care and critical care units.

The board moved unanimously to approve the purchase of the equipment, subject to the availability of funds and written notice from the Texas Health Facilities Commission that no other authorization would be required for installation of the equipment. Hospital officials said they are confident the commission will issue a declaratory ruling on the addition and will not require a certificate of need to be issued before the equipment can be delivered.

Medical staff chief Dr. Jerome Adams in his report praised the hospital medical and paramedical staff for their efforts during the recent tornado crisis. He and other hospital officials recounted the successful operation of the 300-bed facility during what Ellis called "a period of organized chaos."

In other business, the board approved associate staff positions for Drs. Russell Williams and Kaushik Desai to the service of general medical and emergency departments, respectively.

dough stage can significantly decrease yields.

Pecan grafting school

GRAHAM, Texas — A pecan budding and grafting clinic will begin at 10 a.m. Friday on the Albert Boozer farm, said James Norman, Young County agent.

The clinic will be conducted on Texas 67 at the Brazos River bridge, on the north side of the highway and west side of the river.

Sammy Helmers, area horticulturist from Stephenville, Texas, will demonstrate. The clinic is sponsored by the county horticulture committee, said Ray Emmons, chairman.

Parasite control

BELLEVUE, Texas — A beef and dairy cattle parasite prevention and control demonstration will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bellevue High School cafeteria, said to Raymond Bullinger, vocational agriculture teacher.

Speaker will be Charles Yarborough, representative of Merck & Co. The meeting is open to the public.

Olney rodeo

OLNEY, Texas — Olney Livestock and Rodeo Association is sponsoring a junior rodeo Friday and Saturday with performances set for 8 p.m. Rodeo producer is Rut Sloan of Newcastle, Texas.

Trophy saddles will be awarded to all around cowboy and cowgirl. Buckles will be given to division winners.

Cheap diesel fuel

Reports from the Rio Grande Valley area of Texas indicate that diesel fuel is selling in Mexico for 18 cents per gallon and gasoline for \$1 a gallon.

Vehicles are permitted to fill their tanks in Mexico at these prices, but it appears the Mexican government will not permit large amounts of diesel to be exported.

From the American side, anyone wishing to import fuel can make application to the U.S. Department of Energy, Washington 20461 and receive a certificate authorizing importation of any volume of fuel. The U.S. has suspended import licenses and tariffs on all oil products through June 30.

Soil winners

GRAHAM, Texas — Young County Soil and Water Conservation District honored its outstanding conservation farmers at a Graham banquet.

Receiving awards were Don D. McClatchey, president of Olney Savings and Loan and a rancher in the district. He received the conservation businessman award.

Judy Etling of Newcastle, wife of Jim Etling and mother of two sons, Jimmy, 10 and Bryan, 8, received the conservation homemaker award.

Dan Inman of San Antonio, former resident of Graham, was named absentee farmer or rancher award winner. He has extensive range conservation programs under way on land between Graham and Loveland.

LeRoy Upham of Olney received the conservation farmer award for establishing Kleingrass on 58 acres of eroded land.

thus reclaiming it and improving wildlife.

Inman also will receive the area conservation award in Stephenville Thursday.

Also presented awards were elementary and junior high school poster contest winners, Chance Fite of Graham; Bryan and Jimmy Etling of Newcastle; Sherman Marsh, Ed Hinson Jr. and Karen Sullivan of Graham and Curtis War of Newcastle.

Horse show Saturday

An open horse show will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wichita Mounted Patrol Rodeo Arena on FM 369. Trophies will be awarded through sixth place.

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Hospital board re-elects Carpenter, McNeil to posts

By JIM WEBRE
Staff Writer

Wichita General Hospital board Tuesday re-elected Dr. Phillip Carpenter chairman and Dr. Joe B. McNeil secretary.

The board also approved purchase of about \$60,000 worth of radiologic diagnostic equipment, provided funds are available and permission can be obtained from a state agency.

Hospital administrator Clay

Ellis described the acquisition of a treadmill stress determination device and radiologic echo cardiography equipment as "the No. 1 priority on our equipment procurements list."

The equipment is to be used primarily for intensive cardiac patients that physicians want to test while they are admitted to the hospital. The equipment was high on the list of requested equipment submitted last year to the board and city and county governing bodies.

But hospital officials explained that the current unavailability of federal revenue sharing funds by the county will mean the city can supply only their half share of the equipment's cost.

"At the present time, because of other funding commitments, we don't have the funds," Ellis said, addressing the question of whether the hospital could pay the remaining cost of the cardiac equipment.

Murder trial to begin today

Motions will be heard and jury selection will begin Wednesday in 30th District Court in the murder-robbery trial of Claborne Gooding, 29, accused in the shooting death of James Thomas Cole, 24, here in January 1978.

Gooding was indicted on three counts of aggravated robbery and one count of murder stemming from the Jan. 5, 1978, incident in which Gooding and two other men allegedly assaulted and robbed four persons and subsequently shot Cole.

Cole and another man allegedly had freed themselves and attacked their assailants when Cole was killed. Another man, James Hicks, about 28, is in jail accused in the incident. The third alleged assailant is

still at large, according to District Attorney Tim Eysen's office.

Disbarment case given to judge

Attorneys for both sides in the disbarment trial of Wichita Falls attorney H. Dale Bailey in 30th District Court Tuesday agreed to waive jury trial and place Bailey's professional fate in the hands of the judge.

Judge Calvin Ashley said he will rule in the case after considering other cases pending before him.

Bailey pleaded guilty in 1975 to theft of a \$100,000 certificate of deposit from the office safe of his associate, Kenneth Johnson. The theft allegedly occurred in September 1975.

Ashley said three possible alternatives in Bailey's case are a reprimand, suspension of his license to practice law or disbarment.

Bailey was suspended after his guilty plea, according to court records, but his probation was lifted before the expiration of the suspension. The state bar through Wichita County Bar Association grievance committee is seeking Bailey's disbarment based on alleged improper professional conduct.

Ashley said he is not sure how long a decision will require.

Two arraigned in Lawton raid

LAWTON, Okla. — A Lawton man and woman were arraigned Tuesday in district court after being arrested in a raid by police on a trailer home Monday afternoon.

Dale A. Yoder, 29, 3805 Bell, and Nancy L. Cerveny, 25, 1410 Northwest Twenty-fourth, both were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Bond for Yoder was set at \$5,000 and bond for Cerveny was placed at \$2,000, according to Comanche County district attorney's office.

Both were released from Comanche County jail after posting bonds.

The two were arrested about 6 p.m. Monday after police obtained a search warrant to enter a trailer home in Sherwood Trailer Park in northeast Lawton.

Four other persons arrested were released.

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The readers of the Wichita Falls Record News reflect many diverse opinions and viewpoints. Therefore the Record News presents editorial page columnists on this page whose opinions and viewpoints also are widely diverse. We reserve our own comments for the Editorials.

Nutrition and control

School lunches have come a long way. They've even come too far, in the view of nutritionists.

Decades ago, most students brought their lunches from home and ate in the classroom, often under the stern gaze of their home room teacher. Then cafeterias became common and balanced meals were available at a reasonable cost.

Now school cafeterias offer a la carte food as well as nutritionally balanced lunches subsidized by USDA. In addition, vending machines dispense junk food at many schools and peer pressure forces students away from the cafeteria lines and to the vending machines.

The federal government is considering

extending interpretation of its power to bar sale of foods it finds "contaminated" to include sweets and other junk foods.

In anticipation, many school districts are beginning to restrict sale of junk foods and candy. Candy is even being banned from elementary and junior high schools in many cities.

What it has come to is that students consider a meal ticket a "stigma" since it is the selected way to administer the school lunch program. Parents then dole out money and the kids buy snacks and go without nutritionally adequate food.

This being the case, perhaps USDA and school districts are justified in protecting public school students from themselves.

Truth on energy hurts

The world has plenty of oil. The world is running out of conventional petroleum resources.

Between those two statements lies a jungle of facts, all pointing to economics as the controlling factor of fuel availability in the future.

Practically everyone knows that the world, at present rates of discovery and growth of consumption, has about a 50-year supply of conventional petroleum remaining. What fewer realize is that the world has a vast untapped store of remaining fuel that is not economically or technologically available under today's market and technological conditions.

This fuel comprises heavy oil, tar sands and oil shales, as well as coal for conversion into gas fuels and perhaps even alcohol for motor fuel.

Such facts make even more obvious the necessity of pursuing a solution to our energy problems with the zeal we used in pursuit of space.

We've been jolted by one energy alarm after another since the Arab oil embargo during the winter of 1973-74, and the only constant has been our lack of willingness to invest the effort necessary to do something about our dwindling supply of conventional petroleum.

Certainly conservation isn't the solution. It will only prolong the agony of seeing our energy supplies dissipated before our eyes. Changing from oil and natural gas to generate electricity is the only conservation effort that would make any real difference.

Research postponed the famine predicted a century ago by Malthus and it will solve our energy problem if pursued with diligence and purpose.

Ear On Washington

Defense Department drang

By DIANA McLELLAN

WASHINGTON — Defense Department folks thought they had plotted a huge conference for Pentagon and civilian personnel biggies in Hershey, Pa., for April 17-18. Well, Pennsylvania's plumb unpopular these days. ("The Hershey factory now makes fondue," wickered Mark Russell said. And "How many Pennsylvanians does it take to screw in a light bulb?" "None at all. It lights up by itself.") The word's gone forth: "Because a lot of people won't want to go there," the conference site has been changed. Now it's Ocean City, Md.

No Crumpets — Washington's wonderful ones are tarting up their party hats, we hear. With the expected tumble of the Labor government in England, the social set is dying for the Peter Jays to bundle back to Britain. (Remember hearing about the Jays? Callaghan's son-in-law? British ambassador? You've just not noticed them much because they've been a tad stingy.) "Certainly," one long-time Washington grande dame sniffed, "Britain will have strawberries and cream on the lawn on the queen's birthday again, once those unfortunate Socialist people have gone home!" We're appalled but interested.

No Trumpets — Chums are still chortling over that front page Big Apple Times pic of Sen. Bradley asking Sadat for his autograph: They remember the exact

wicked words he uses when anybody asks him for his.

Club Sandwich — The Polo Club-to-be, we hear, is hunting a long-legged cigarette-cum-camera girl, a la Stork Club. . . And the Polo Club's organizers are secretly gasping with relief over Susan Goldwater's marriage-to-be to Marvin Warner. Now she can be invited to join. (It was awkward before because, strictly in the closet, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., her all-too-recent ex, is on the Polo Club's membership board.) Let's watch all those spaces, for heaven's sake.

Great Expectations — Cheers for the Alana Hamilton-Rod Steward marriage, off to a roaring start. Alana, you know, is expecting a bundle of joy in about five months. What she's not expecting: the bundle of misery Rod's chums say she'll get from Tony Toon, Rod's publicist. (They call him "Miss Tony" those stinkers.) Luckily, Alana knows exactly what she can expect if things go awry. We hear that a detailed premarital agreement was signed and sealed before the pair swapped vows. Rod was raked over the coals in '77 by Britt Eckland, to whom he wasn't even married, for heaven's sake. He flung a huge set of legal hoops around this one. Oh, well, we get all sniffily at weddings anyway.

Washington Star

Geyer File

Amin's world lesson

GEORGIE ANNE GEYER
TOKYO — I never thought I would be thanking Idi Amin, the modern world's Rorschach test for our innermost terrors, for anything. But I find myself cheering him for something that's indeed odd.

I cheer Amin for being simple; for being the monster of monsters that one can hate without any ideological or Hamletian qualifications. And now that he is (we hope) gone, I cheer him for offering the United States a chance to clarify its ideological obfuscation of the last two years and again begin to set good and evil straight.

Consider, first, who it was who overthrew this ugly, fat, black cannibal. It was decent, angry black people, exiled Ugandans and the Tanzanians he had taunted once too often.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had had "enough," not only with Amin, but with so many of his fellow African leaders who virtually worshiped Amin when he deigned to appear at meetings of the Organization of African Unity, that he scornfully broke the OAU rules on not intervening in another state.

Now, was this bad because it was against the OAU rules treated by the U.S. like the Sermon on the Mount? Or was it, rather, evil that the world allowed an Idi Amin barbarously to kill, torture and eat probably 500,000 of his 13 million people? Does Nyerere now offend the ideologues in this administration, who also are keeping Rhodesian and Namibian blacks dying in the name of a similarly purist "revolutionary" ideology?

I have a feeling that the ideological obfuscation of the Carter administration, which comes across to the country as a deep and disturbing sense of confusion and malaise, is beginning to come to an end.

There are welcome signs that the president sees both its inanities and dangers. For if we look realistically at the globe, it is not a confusing world, but actually a clear world.

A recent article in newspapers around the country, for example, expressed wonder that Vientiane, that once languorous capital of Laos, so quickly could have become the typically gray, sterile, East European Communist type of capital. Why the surprise? It is like expecting a dog not to bark.

I don't even mind people liking Communist societies, if that is their cause, but I have to give them the fish eye if they don't recognize what they do to people.

The evidence now is so clear that only the most knee-jerk ideologue who also is deaf and dumb cannot see that 1) virtually all the Marxist states are economic failures, and 2) the Soviet state is in its classic imperialist phase, emphasizing sheer power, not ideology, to impose its hegemony in the most brutish ways.

What does all this have to do with Idi Amin? In a slightly roundabout way, I'm trying to say that, the Carter administration to the contrary, the world is not an ideologically and morally unfathomable place. Actually, things are clear, as clear and easy to understand as the evil of Amin.

The Tanzanians did a good, clean, clear job in getting rid of the man whom, it also might be remembered, was heavily supported by the Soviets and the Cubans. They cut through the obfuscation. One felt a sudden sense of relief that someone had done something natural and good for once.

It would be so easy for us equally to clarify our stances in the world. Because there is still relative good and relative evil in the world, and it's not that hard to tell them apart, once you un-muddy your waters, you un-muddy your mind.

Los Angeles Times

PLEASE USE THIS FORM TO CONTACT THE EDITOR.



In Washington

The Schlesinger obstacle

By MARTHA ANGLE & ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Although President Carter is offering new initiatives to resolve the nation's energy problems, nothing has changed with the discredited bureaucracy that's responsible for administering the White House program.

The Federal Department of Energy and its two highest ranking officials, Secretary James Schlesinger and his deputy, John F. O'Leary, have become objects of scorn and derision in the capital.

Much of the contempt toward them unfortunately is justified. Consider their performance during the most recent energy crisis, the political instability in Iran during the initial months of this year.

Item: Schlesinger repeatedly claimed the temporary cessation of Iranian oil production during January and February was producing a world petroleum shortfall of two million barrels a day.

The most notable endorsement of that estimate came from the multinational oil corporations, which said the figure actually was 2 1/4 million barrels daily.

But by late March, after Iran resumed oil exports, DoE officials were privately circulating, and endorsing, Central Intelligence Agency figures showing that worldwide oil production actually increased during the first two months of 1979.

According to the CIA estimates, total oil production rose from 57.3 million barrels a day in 1978 to 60.1 million barrels a day this year.

Item: Schlesinger also repeatedly

Forum

Public service

Editor:

We stand in awe at the tremendous job of public service you have done in the past week (following the April 10 tornado). What a great paper!

The excellence of your reporting and photography also is to be noted. Surely the Pulitzer Prize board cannot fail to give you some serious consideration next year.

I would like to say in addition, thank you for such a fine paper every day. Mrs. J.J. Slaughterhop Vernon, Texas

Editor's Note: The Board News welcomes letters to the editor, which are published under the heading Forum. We ask only that letters be as brief as possible, and that they be signed, although the right to sell without the author's name is reserved. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. Please write.

Drummond

What Rhodesia's all about

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — It seems a petty and ill-conceived move for the Carter administration to pressure Congress against sending observers to report on the fairness and honesty of the Rhodesian elections, elections that can put great political power in the hands of the nation's overwhelmingly black population.

In leaning on Congress not to act, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resorted to the hackneyed cliché that to send observers would be "counterproductive." Why? What would it produce and what would it counter?

Wouldn't it be useful for the U.S. government to have its own authoritative report on the integrity of the Rhodesian election process? Or might the administration find it embarrassing if the voting turns out to be a near model of what free elections ought to be?

Fortunately, plenty of outside observers will be scrutinizing what happens at the polling booths. Apparently other governments do not feel as squeamish as the United States. Both West Germany and France plan to send teams to monitor the elections.

The leader of the British Conservative party and probably its next prime minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, is sending a team. There will be an American team, but it will not be governmental. Because Congress decided to vote "absent and unaccounted for," Freedom House, a nonpartisan private organization devoted to strengthening democratic institutions at home and abroad, is sending its own panel of political experts.

The findings of these diverse, multinational groups will have strong credibil-

ity, and I suspect that little will escape their notice.

The electoral process will be simple. All Rhodesians, black and white, who are at least 18 and have been residents for a year, are eligible to vote. Since this is a large segment of the population, this means some 2.8 million of more than six million blacks will be free to participate in choosing Rhodesia's elected officials for the first time since the British colonized the country in 1890.

A minority of dissident Rhodesian blacks earlier left the country to wage war on the elections and the terms of the constitution accepted by other blacks. They may succeed in intimidating some black voters and keeping them away from the polls. That remains to be seen.

The constitution guarantees the white minority certain protections that represented a compromise between whites and blacks.

But if no calamity befalls the voting, the end result will give to Rhodesian blacks for the first time in the nation's history a black prime minister, a predominantly black cabinet and a predominantly black parliament, 28 white members and 72 black members.

Any change in the agreed constitution would require 78 parliamentary votes. Therefore, a united black vote would still need six white votes to prevail. On all other matters a simple majority will rule.

What remains unanswered is whether the armed dissident blacks inside and outside the country will permit war-ravaged Rhodesia a peaceful transition to a better life.

Item: Only two weeks after Schlesinger castigated Americans for consuming oil at a record rate of 21 million barrels daily, O'Leary acknowledged that the country's oil use actually had declined by an average of at least 700,000 barrels a day.

That four percent decrease is close to the Carter administration's target of a five percent reduction. Moreover, DoE's own figures show a slight decline in domestic demand during the first two months of the year.

Schlesinger lost much of his credibility and his respect long before the Iranian crisis. Almost two years after its creating, his department remains incapable of providing critically needed organization, leadership and vision.

A brusque and officious man notorious for his patronizing attitude toward those he deems inferior, Schlesinger has failed to earn the faith and confidence of the American people. His continued tenure serves only as an obstacle to resolving the country's energy problems.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Comment

OWEC & OPEC

By DON GRAFF

The oil exporting countries may have started something they'll come to regret.

According to reports from Washington, the major wheat producing nations are beginning to discuss forming a price controlling body similar to Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia together hold an even more dominant position in wheat than does the 13 OPEC countries in oil, accounting for 85 percent of world exports. And some of their best customers are OPEC members, which explains the strong interest in the proposal in some quarters.

An Organization of Wheat Exporting Countries would be an appropriate way of getting back at the oil exporters for their remorseless price squeezing of the past few years, a "turnabout-is-fair-play kind of thing" in the words of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., expressed it as "a way of surviving" the prices OPEC exacts from the West.

The OWEC idea is particularly appealing to the region McGovern and Melcher represent, where wheat is basic to the agricultural economy and growers are suffering from depressed prices. The suggested fixed export price would be between \$4 and \$5 a bushel, about \$1 over today's free market price and a modest increase compared to the price hikes OPEC has imposed on its captive customers in recent years.

If you can't lick 'em, join 'em in setting your own price unquestionably is a tempting course. But a cartel is a cartel. It still comes down to the manipulation of a mass market for the benefit of a dominant few with several negative factors to be considered.

Domestic prices also would be affected to some extent, which American consumers would not be likely to regard as fair play. Abroad, manipulation of a basic food source could be resented, with possibly undesirable political consequences.

Previous attempts have been made to follow the OPEC example, in bauxite, rubber and other products. They have not been successful because the producing countries have not been able to achieve the cohesion of the oil producers.

Oil is nonrenewable. Supplies are finite, and when they are gone they are gone. This provides a rationale as well as leverage for OPEC policies. The producing countries, possessing little else in the way of natural resources, have to make the most of it while they have it. And oil is too valuable to be squandered on nonessentials such as unrealistically cheap energy.

Under the circumstances, it would not appear advisable to rush into OWEC. We also could be starting something we would come to regret.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q&A

Match these states with their nicknames:

1. Kentucky
 2. Louisiana
 3. Mississippi
 4. Florida
 5. California
- (a) Golden State
(b) Blue Grass State
(c) Sunshine State
(d) Magnolia State
(e) Pelican State

Answers
1. (b); 2. (e); 3. (d); 4. (c); 5. (a)
World Almanac



GRANLUND THE MIDDLESEX NEWS-HEAT

Carter's Mr. Fixit prepares for toughest assignment

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, the president's Mr. Fixit, is about to tackle a problem worthy of his seemingly inexhaustible Texas energy — the Middle East.

In a recent interview, Strauss said of the president's assignments: "He never gives me any easy jobs."

The 61-year-old Dallas lawyer was nominated Tuesday by President Carter as ambassador at large for the Middle East during the delicate transition to peace between Egypt and Israel.

The peace was negotiated in a treaty with the president's personal intervention.

It was signed in Washington last month. The Mideast assignment probably is the toughest to face Strauss, who in recent years has reconciled warring Democrats, wrestled with inflation and played a major role in negotiating a nearly completed trade and tariff agreement among 90 countries.

To his new job, Strauss brings a fast-talking, back-slapping manner, persuasive skill, a flair for timely compromise and a disarming personal charm.

A clue to how he might approach the post-treaty problems of the Middle East may be found in his comment in 1973 on his task of repairing the shattered Democratic

Party after its election defeat under George S. McGovern.

Strauss, then Democratic national chairman, said: "It doesn't do any good to get under the umbrella unless you communicate once you get there. If you're going to knee and elbow and kick when you're under the umbrella, then you're better off not under it."

Strauss clearly is ready for a new challenge. He told reporters at the White House last fall that he was frustrated as Carter's chief trade negotiator.

"It's probably the worst job in America, and I'm going to get out of the damn thing," he said.

Previously, Strauss briefly served as Carter's special counselor on inflation, a stubborn national problem which the president soon dumped into the lap of Cornell University professor Alfred E. Kahn.

It was as Democratic national chairman, from 1972 until 1976, that Strauss established his credentials as a wheeler-dealer who got results.

Even today, he stands out as one of the few figures in the administration who maintains close contacts with the Washington establishment and, at the same time, a useful position of political independence.

Strauss staked out his independence when he took command of the splintered

Democratic Party in 1972. His fitness for the task was questioned in some quarters because of his longstanding association with John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas who joined the Nixon administration, organized Democrats for Nixon in 1972 and eventually became a Republican.

"I wouldn't say that Connally and Strauss are close," one of their critics was quoted as saying, "but when Connally eats watermelon, Strauss spits seeds."

But when he accepted the party chairmanship, Strauss declared: "I belong to no man and I am owned by no group or organization." He made it stick, and in

long months of mediation and maneuvering forged a newly united party that triumphed with Jimmy Carter's election in 1976.

Strauss was the son of a dry goods merchant in Stamford, Texas, and met Connally at the University of Texas in the late 1930s. After winning a law degree in 1941, he joined the FBI and spent the war years as a roaming special agent.

After the war ended, he founded a law firm that won recognition as one of the best in Dallas.

He is married to the former Helen Jacobs of Dallas and has two sons and a daughter.

AP directors re-elect chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack W. Tarver, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, was re-elected chairman of The Associated Press Tuesday at a reorganization meeting of the news cooperative's board.

Frank Batten, chairman of the board of Landmark Communications Inc., of Norfolk, Va., was named first vice chairman. Stanton R. Cook, chairman and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was named second vice chairman.

Three directors were appointed as representatives of the AP's broadcast members.

Ralph Renick, vice president for television news operations of the Wometco Enterprises, Miami, was reappointed to a second two-year term.

New to the board are William Leonard, president of CBS News, and Charles Whitehurst, president and general manager of WFTM-TV, Greensboro, N.C.

Renick and Whitehurst are the senior officers of the Associated Press Broadcasters, which is made up of AP broadcast members.

AP members held their annual meeting here Monday and re-elected four incumbents and two new members to the 21-member board.

Also elected at the annual membership meeting were four members of the nominating committee. They are: George Wilson, Concord (N.H.) Monitor and Patriot; J.F. Hladky Jr., Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette; Eugene Patterson, St. Peters-

burg (Fla.) Times; and J.A. Blethen, Seattle Times.

Wilson and Hladky are incumbents.

Other incumbents on the nominating committee are the chairman, Frank Daniels Jr., Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer; W.H. James, New York Daily News; David Kruidenier, Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune; and J. Hart Clinton, San Mateo (Calif.) Times.

At its reorganization meeting, the board also reappointed all management officers. They are: Keith Fuller, president and general manager; James F. Tomlinson, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Stanley M. Swinton and Roy Steinfort, vice presidents and assistant secretaries; vice presidents Louis D. Boccardi, David L. Bowen, James W. Mangan, Walter Mears and Thomas F. Pendergast; and Stephen J. Spahn and Robert G. Sullivan, assistant treasurers.

The four incumbents elected to the board are: Tarver, William S. Morris III, president of Morris Communications Corp.; Robert Taylor Jr., chairman of the board of Independent Publications Inc.; and Charles S. Rowe, editor and co-publisher of the Free Lance-Star, Fredericksburg, Va. The two new directors are Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., and John F. McGee, president and associate publisher of the Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail.

Good news, bad news



"Simpson, please try to think of your expense account as a record of actual expenditures, not a way around the President's salary guidelines."



At Wit's End Surgeon's letter brings reassurance

By ERMA BOMBECK

At least a dozen times a year, I hear from a reader who wonders what a superficial column on Monday dieters, oversexed coat hangers, legally dead football enthusiasts and siblings who argue for a living, is doing in a newspaper.

It does seem incongruous — in the midst of global wars, energy crises, unemployment, rising food prices and nuclear threats — that my prime concern is taking the static electricity out of my underwear.

When the criticism gets to me, I pull out a letter written by a surgeon in Derry, N.H. In it he describes the cardiac operating suite in a general hospital.

"I stare in wonder like any visitor.

"The blood sweeps rich and red through the bypass pump, its pulsating progress checked constantly by the 'pump driver,' the technician entrusted

with this flow of life. Other artisans huddle over their machines and monitor the rhythms of existence.

"The knives flash in the brilliance of the overhead lights. Clamp, tie, cut.

"The hours go by. The surgeons stand like storks over the patient and by their side leans the nurse orchestrating with now weary gestures the clamor and chatter of the instruments, the sounds of survival.

"All is science. Technology is god. The room is a cathedral to the detachment, the unreality and the impersonality of modern life. And to life's inconsistencies.

"Because there, over there in the corner, beside the stainless steel supplies, the burnished sinks, the abundant accumulations of the systems of surgery, there on the notice board with all its checklists and warnings and instructions to those who worship at this temple, is stuck a piece of newspaper, the down-to-earth, back-to-basics benediction of the Erma Bombeck columns.

Station to test AM radio stereo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Starting May 3, a Kansas City radio station will begin to test on the air a system to bring stereophonic sound to AM radio. Station KCMO was granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission to conduct stereo tests for 90 days.

The test is part of an FCC effort to determine which of five proposed systems to adopt. The KCMO system will require listeners to use two radio receivers, one tuned slightly above and the other slightly below the station's 810 frequency.

High court relaxes questioning rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police may question criminal suspects who do not "explicitly" relinquish their rights to remain silent and to obtain legal counsel during questioning, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices, in a 5-3 vote, struck down a North Carolina Supreme Court ruling that criminal suspects do not waive those rights unless they say so verbally or in writing.

The decision, which does not actually weaken the high court's Miranda ruling of 1966, represents a refusal to strengthen the rights accorded criminal suspects.

"By creating an inflexible rule that no implicit waiver can ever suffice, the North Carolina Supreme Court has gone beyond the requirements of federal organic law," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the court's majority.

Stewart's opinion said that courts must determine the waiver of rights question on a case-by-case basis.

"The courts must presume that a defendant did not waive his rights; the prosecution's burden is great, but in at least some cases waiver can be clearly inferred from the actions and words of the person interrogated," Stewart said.

He was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. filed a dissent, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who was hospitalized when the case was argued, did not participate in deciding it.

A court considered more liberal in matters of individual rights under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled 13 years ago that police must inform criminal suspects of their constitutional rights to have legal assistance and to refrain from incriminating statements.

If such warnings are not given, any evidence subsequently obtained by police may not be used at trial.

The Miranda decision, named for the suspect involved in the test case, changed police procedures nationwide. But it provided for suspects to waive their rights "voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently."

The North Carolina Supreme

Court, in overturning an armed robbery, assault and kidnapping conviction, ruled that "waiver of the right to counsel during interrogation will not be recognized unless such a waiver is specifically made."

The case of Willie Thomas Butler, convicted and sentenced to life in prison for a 1976 Wayne County, N.C., gas station robbery before the state Supreme

Court's ruling, now will return to the state courts.

Trial evidence indicated that Butler and another man confronted Ralph Burlingame at gunpoint just after he had closed the station for the night.

The two men forced Burlingame to drive away with them in his car, and informed him that they would kill him.

Burlingame tried to escape by jumping from the moving car. He was shot several times but survived by playing dead while his wallet was taken.

Butler was arrested by the FBI in New York City four months after the incident. After being read his Miranda rights, he confessed to police. But before confessing, he had refused to sign a waiver of his rights.

Agency throws out results of deficient cancer tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute has been forced to discount the results of millions of dollars in tests of suspected cancer-causing agents because of problems with the experiments, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

The GAO also said the anticancer agency is struggling to issue formal technical reports on a backlog of dozens of animal experiments conducted several years ago.

In a study generally critical of the NCI's management of its carcinogenic testing program, congressional investigators said deficiencies in private laboratories could affect the results of experiments.

The report by the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, was released by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. Waxman,

chairman of a key House health subcommittee, charged that poor management by the NCI "was directly responsible for millions of dollars in waste."

The California Democrat also said the results on hundreds of completed chemical tests "are languishing in NCI files awaiting the preparation of formal reports. ... Another 'Tris' may well be lurking in the chemical backlog," he said.

Tris is a fire-retardant chemical that was widely used in children's sleepwear until it was reported that it was a suspected cancer-causing agent.

In a statement issued in response to the report, NCI official Dr. Richard A. Griesemer said, "We believe that the GAO report is generally fair and accurate and pinpoints some areas where the carcinogenic testing program has had problems in the past."

But NCI officials disputed parts of the GAO findings.

Other Opinion Victims reluctant to accept aid

(Editor's Note: Larry Sledge is a former Wichita Falls newsman who is employed by Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.)

By LARRY SLEDGE

When disaster such as the tornado which hit Wichita Falls April 10 strikes, federal disaster relief personnel have come to expect about 70 percent of the persons displaced to apply for temporary housing funded by the disaster relief program.

The persons displaced by the most destructive storm in the history of North Central Texas are not reacting in the same manner as previous disaster victims.

The answer may lie in the intense dislike for anything that even has a remote resemblance to charity. Such a dislike has been handed down from those self-reliant folks who settled this area in the last century. The attitude has been a part of our social structure here for so long that it is almost a hereditary trait.

The truth is, what is offered by the disaster relief program is much the same as an insurance program paying off in time of need. We've all been paying income taxes, state and city taxes for quite a number of years. That is the source of the funds for disaster relief. For those in need of service, perhaps they could accept aid if they realize their Uncle Sam bought that insurance for them with a portion of their tax payments.

Council passes solar policy

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — The city council has adopted an ordinance requiring houses in future subdivisions to be aligned north and south to provide for optimum solar exposure.

The exposure will allow houses to take advantage of solar heat through windows and provide top exposure for solar panels on roofs. The new policy's first test will be in a planned 206-unit subdivision.

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James MacKinnon, President

According To Liz

Failures of courtesy disturb Carson

By LIZ SMITH Chi. Trib.-N.Y. News

Failures of common courtesy and common sense on the part of the NBC television network are being cited now by insiders in the Johnny Carson camp as the reasons why the master comic and video moneymaker wants out of the Tonight Show before his contract ends in 1981.

Until just two weeks ago, Carson was still intending to stick it out and finish what he had agreed to do. But after emceeing the Oscarcast for the Academy Award on ABC-TV and receiving critical acclaim and kudos from his peers, Carson just couldn't get over the fact that NBC never reacted with a pat on the back.

Inundated with congratulatory calls from media types at both ABC and CBS and with a genial party tossed in his honor by ABC, Carson didn't hear a word from his own network, according to his pals. One Carso-

nite says: Johnny never had a word of congratulations from anyone important at NBC on the Oscars. THAT really steamed him! He thought it was petty of his own network not to recognize what he had done - even if it was on a competing network. You know, they'll want him back forever now to emcee the Oscars, and NBC just should have accepted that as a fact of life and bothered to tell him he had done a good job.

There have been numerous rumors of meetings and-or rude conversations between Carson and the new head of the network, Fred Silverman, who moved to NBC from ABC. But those who know Johnny well say the only meeting they know of is the one that took place this weekend in California. There, Carson and Silverman supposedly sat down together at last to iron out their differences. These differences loom large since NBC's having ignored Carson's success on the Oscars



CARSON

is considered by Carson's pals as the last straw in a situation that has baffled the star ever since Silverman came to power.

The story is that Silverman has never called or contacted his No. 1 moneymaker at all since taking the helm at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York. The

Carsonites say, Silverman has always issued his statements via the press. He'd say things like, "If Carson wants bigger ratings, why doesn't he give us more work?" Why didn't Silverman sit down with Johnny and say, "Look, NBC needs you; let's work something out. You've only got two years to go, let's talk!" Instead, he criticized Johnny through the press! Johnny began to feel like Sparky Anderson, or some baseball or football star who is about to be traded and has to hear it in the media. It put Johnny in a very bad humor; it's hard to be funny on a show when you feel so unappreciated.

In an airport interview with Mike Wallace, aired on CBS News last Friday night, Carson reacted in a sardonic manner when told by Wallace that NBC needs him and Fred Silverman really cares. Carson said that Silverman's concern is touching and suggested that a good replacement for himself on the

Tonight Show might be Idi Amin - he's not working now!

Carson's inner circle says it is Silverman's attitude of neglect and criticism that has driven their idol to decide to hell with it. One of them says: This is why there is no compassion left in Johnny. And, listen, I'm giving this story to you because you already scooped it and had it right. Johnny doesn't really want to breach his contract, but no matter what sop Silverman offers him, somehow I don't think he'll stay after Oct. 1, and I don't think he'll ever re-sign a contract with NBC so long as Fred Silverman is there!

There is a widespread rumor in the industry at the moment that far from being concerned that Carson might quit, Silverman's intention has been to force him to do so. These stories stem from a belief that the new chief of NBC resents the fact that he needs to kowtow to the network's No. 1 talent.



Ballet officials

Frank Pal, Mrs. Ed L. Smith, center, and Irina Pal discuss upcoming plans for the Wichita Falls Ballet Theater. The Pals were named artistic directors and Mrs. Smith was named president of the ballet theater Tuesday. (Photo by Ernest McGill)

Ballet theater company to dance in Richardson

By MARTHA STEIMEL Arts Editor Wichita Falls Ballet Theater will dance "A Dream of Christmas Night" in Richardson, Texas, Dec. 15 with the Richardson Symphony Orchestra, it was announced at Tuesday's ballet board meeting.

The contract for the performance has been sent to WFBT by Chris Xeros, conductor of the Richardson Symphony Orchestra and a member of Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, where the ballet had its American premiere last December. This is one of two out-of-town December bookings for the ballet theater. The other will be in Lawton, Okla., Dec. 8 when the WFBT company will do a program of short dance pieces such as "Moldau," which was choreographed especially for the Southwest Regional Ballet Theater Festival, but not danced because of an injury to Chris Harper, one of the dancers.

Honorariums were presented Frank and Irina Pal, artistic directors of the ballet theater, at the group's board meeting. Mrs. W. R. Sanders, retiring president, made the presentation.

In discussing the festival, termed a resounding success by all those who worked with it, it was pointed out that registrations by out-of-town performers, companies and guests came to \$11,750 for the four-day event. Mrs. Horace Whaling said the final maintenance fund figure was \$22,594.50. The goal for the year was \$20,000. All committee heads and workers received special recog-

nitiation from the board before the new officers were elected for 1979-80.

The officers are: Mrs. Ed L. Smith, president; Don Burkman, Mrs. Blair Coleman, Dr. Kenneth Hendrickson and Mrs. Darwin Burlison, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gohlke, secretary; Mrs. Russell Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Larry King, publicity; Mrs. Conrad Grozier and Mrs. Henry J. Dvorken, programs, and Mr. and Mrs. Pal, artistic directors.

Mrs. Pal termed last Saturday's performance of the ballet theater at Vernon Regional Junior College a success, stressing that the matinee audience was largely of children and that she and Pal gave a lecture-demonstration on ballet for them. Soprano Suzanne Dvorken presented a program designed to complement the dance that was presented, a series of short ballets.



Entertainment

Are kid stars coming back?

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Are kid stars coming back?

The trend toward unashamed sentiment in movies suggests that possibility. Ricky Schroder, who plays the Jackie Cooper part in the revived "The Champ," has been hailed as the best young find since - well, Jackie Cooper. Now make way for Sara Stimson. Schroder, recently turned 9, started performing in TV commercials at 4 months. Sara, an ingenious 6, is a total non-pro - unless you count three years of half-hearted dance lessons.

Sara is starring in the fourth version of the Damon Runyon yarn, "Little Miss Marker." The 1934 original starred Adolph Menjou as the horse player who plays reluctant father to a girl left by her real father to cover a bet with a bookie. Bob Hope repeated in the 1949 "Sorrowful Jones" and Tony Curtis in the 1963 "40 Pounds of Trouble." "Little Miss Marker" was the star-making role for Shirley Temple. Only a film buff could tell you the names of the little girls in the remakes (Mary Jane Saunders and Claire Wilcox).

Sara's mother, Mrs. Dana Floyd, is realistic about the girl's future. "If the new picture is a big hit, then we'll have to deal with the consequences. If it isn't, then we'll just go back to our home on a hill in Texas and continue our lives as before."

The other day Sara was playing a scene with co-star Walter Matthau on the backlot of Universal Studios. The New York street had been converted to 1934 with period autos and elevated train tracks. The scene: Matthau has just told the girl her real father was dead. She refuses to believe him and hurries off through the traffic, followed by Matthau in his famous

slouch. "Cut and print!" called Walter Bernstein, directing his first film. He wrote the screenplay, which he termed "totally different from the other three versions, except for the basic premise." Also in the cast: Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis, Bob Newhart.

As co-stars often do, Matthau and Stimson retired to the mobile home he uses for a dressing room. Unlike other stars, he carried her on his shoulders. He served drinks (apple juice).

Has Sara seen Walter on the screen? "Yes, I saw him in 'California Suite.' I thought he was very funny. Especially when he tried to get the pantyhose on the girl before his wife arrived."

After Sara went off for her required three hours of school, Matthau admitted that the girl was incredibly talented. Even her own mother is amazed: "Sara has never done anything like this before, not anything."

Now divorced, Mrs. Floyd lived with Sara and sons, 8 and 3, in the hamlet of Helotes, Texas, working at the Veterans Administration hospital in nearby San Antonio. That's where a friend told her about hearing on the radio of an audition for little girls at the local TV station.

Mrs. Floyd took Sara as a lark. They met Liz Kiegley, a casting agent who was helping Universal conduct the "Little Miss Marker" hunt in Texas. Miss Kiegley was immediately taken by the dark-haired, shy, but bright first-grader. Sara returned to videotape a scene from the movie. She was one of eight finalists flown to Hollywood from various parts of the country.

"Sara did a test scene with Walter Matthau, and she must have done well, because they shot it three times," recalled Mrs. Floyd. "We weren't allowed to see the other girls, but apparently they made only one test. Then they brought Sara back for two more."

Flatt satisfactory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bluegrass guitarist Lester Flatt was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Baptist Hospital, where he is undergoing tests. Flatt, 64, was hospitalized for about a month late last year because of a brain hemorrhage. He was readmitted Monday. Lance Leroy, his manager, said Flatt had not been feeling well lately.

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PLITT Southern Theatres CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING OPEN 4-8:45 FEATS: 5:05-8:30 WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR CHRISTOPHER WALKEN BEST DIRECTOR MICHAEL CIMINO BEST FILM EDITING BEST SOUND SORRY NO PASSES DEER HUNTER

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Fun on the beach

Maureen Starinsky, left, Miss Pennsylvania, and Carolyn Houlihan, Miss Ohio, laugh it up as they take a break from rehearsals for the upcoming Miss USA Beauty Pageant. The contestants are in Biloxi, Miss., with finals scheduled Monday. (AP Photo)

Wayne 'doing well' after bronchitis attack

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - John Wayne, hospitalized with bronchitis while recuperating from cancer surgery, is expected to return home in a few days, a spokes-

woman for the actor said Tuesday. The actor was "doing well" after being admitted to Hoag Memorial Hospital last week for a flu-sparked bronchitis attack, hospital officials added.

The illness developed after Wayne attended last month's 51st Academy Awards ceremonies in Hollywood but was not believed related to that appearance, said Wayne spokeswoman Marcy Mobley. Wayne, who will be 72 in May, has been recovering

from surgery at UCLA Medical Center Jan. 12 to remove his cancerous stomach. Fifteen years ago, Wayne's left lung was removed because of a malignant growth. Last year, he underwent open heart surgery.

Burns honored KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Actor George Burns was honored as "entertainer of the century" Tuesday at the 22nd annual Show-A-Rama gathering of the film industry, a trade convention sponsored by the United Motion Picture Association.

"I'm now entertainer of the century, and if you think I made it in this century, wait 'til you catch me in the next century," said Burns, who at 83 is in the midst of a flourishing film career.

"I'll be here. I have to be here. I'm booked," he said.

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Where you can help!

(Editor's Note: Many individuals are concerned with what they can do to help those who have been tornado victims with specific needs, such as doing laundry, transporting people to appointments or providing hot meals and supplies. To offer information on any small, individual aid that can be given, the following column will run daily in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News family pages.)

● Marjorie Booker, district supervisor in charge of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission office at 1000 Brook in Wichita Falls, reports that a client whom the commission placed in employment needs some additional help in repair of his wheelchair, braces and crutches. Call 322-7887.

● The Rev. W. C. Harting, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where three pickup truck loads of clothing, food and supplies were received from four Lutheran congregations in Dallas, said the clothes have been sorted to size and placed in the church basement.

"Those who suffered loss are welcome to come by between the hours of 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. at the church, 11th and Holiday.

"In addition to clothing there also are food, pots and pans, bedding and a few items of furniture," Harting said.

The church and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wichita Falls, both affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, also are administering cash assistance sent from the Dallas congregations, as well as the Synod's district, Harting said.

Rev. Harting said additional clothing has arrived from Houston, Cypress, Dallas, Little Rock, Ark., and Round Rock, Texas.

"From phone calls we have received more clothing and a variety of items are coming in; we are discouraging their sending more clothing because it is in plentiful supply," he said.

Clothing is available in sizes from infants to adults.

● Sandwiches are available at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 4319 McNeil, furnished by Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th. Also at Floral Heights Scout Hut across from the church there is clothing, including work clothes, baby diapers and children's clothes, bedding, linens and towels.

● Mrs. John Barker, volunteer services chairman for the American Red Cross, lists two primary needs.

"One of our big needs is for people to help us prepare food that is being distributed in vans by the Red Cross throughout the city, like sandwiches, coffee and this kind of thing.

Another need is skilled clerical help, typists mainly. "We need to see them here at the Red Cross Volunteer Office in the Naval Reserve Building at the corner of Fifth and Denver," she said.

Insurance adjusters find people 'super'

By HELEN BURDICK Staff Writer

The two young women who arrived in Wichita Falls recently were wearing their "work" clothes — jeans and T-shirts, and, of course, high boots.

"We don't always wear the boots — it just depends on what we have to do," Irene Bryan said. Ms. Bryan, who lives in Ashland, Ky., and her colleague, Elaine Ward of West Warwick, R. I. (who met for the first time on their arrival here) are insurance adjusters with Aetna Life and Casualty. There are 22 representatives of that company here, some who comprise the disaster team.

Between them, the women have "worked" fires, floods, blizzards, ice storms, but the adjusters say the Wichita Falls April 10 tornado is the worst disaster they've ever seen.

"There are Aetna people here who worked the tornado in Xenia, Ohio, as well as other disasters, including hurricanes, and even they say this is the most terrible scene they've had to work.

Ms. Bryan has been doing this type of work for nine years. The 34-year-old adjuster worked the 1977 floods in the Appalachian Mountains of eastern Kentucky, which, she explained, "is my

territory — 17 counties of eastern Kentucky."

A native of Ohio, she moved to Kentucky when her husband took a position with a firm there, and that's when she found the job opening and went into the business of estimating building damage and cost of repairs.

After the heavy rains in Kentucky, Irene said she couldn't go into the remote, mountainous area until the utility company restored power, then she drove about 125 miles one way nearly every day for about two weeks.

Twenty-five-year old Elaine has been with the company more than three years, and she worked the 1978 blizzard in the New England states. She got on as an insurance adjuster right out of college, and like Irene, received on-the-job training, plus other training aspects provided by the company.

They pick up the reports from the company's agent's office, then go into the damaged area — which often means climbing amid debris, or sloshing around in the mud or water, trying to keep from slipping and sliding on ice — but they love their work and they say people "are super."

They have never done business with anyone who showed resentment because they're wo-

men — "sometimes people are surprised to see one of us and they asked, 'are you going to write up our claim?' but no one has been hesitant about our capabilities."

The petite Ms. Bryan is a member of the disaster team and also works medical malpractice, auto liability, aviation and others. Ms. Ward, who looks like she still belongs in high school, and Ms. Bryan said this is the first tornado they've ever worked.

And they are amazed at what such a storm could do.

They drove out to the Faith Village area during the first couple of days here and "we got all choked up," they said.

Because they are doing business doesn't mean that they don't have empathy for people in all disasters. "we really feel sorry for them. After all, they were the ones involved, we only come in later and try to help them all we can."

Their days are long, they explained, adding that "we've been getting up at 5 a.m. and waiting at McDonald's before they ever opened."

They were pleased when, after "working" Wichita Falls for a few days, they dropped in to say that "the people of Wichita Falls are just great — they're wonderful to be with — and to work with."



Insurance adjusters

Elaine Ward, left, of West Warwick, R.I., and Irene Bryan of Ashland, Ky., have been in Wichita Falls estimating damage and building repairs for their company. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Flower show plans made

IOWA PARK — Iowa Park Garden Club's annual "Flower Show" with the theme of "People's Choice" will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Texas Electric Service Co.'s Reddy Room.

Admission is free and there will be door prizes every hour, according to Mrs. Lola Hodson, who is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Lavena Harlin is chairman. "Everyone may vote for a favorite arrangement," carrying out the "People's Choice" theme, she said. There will be first, second and third places, designated by blue, red and white ribbons, Mrs. Hodson said.

All of the club members will be making floral arrangements, so there should be 25 entries, Mrs. Hodson said.

Wives Club has meeting

The Y Wives Club met at the YWCA Tuesday for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Edna Smith, president, conducted a business session.

Chairmen of the various committees gave their respective reports. There were two visitors, Mmes. Opal Nichols and Ann M. Monagle. High score winner in bridge was Mrs. Jackie Ludlam; second high scorer was Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Ann Landers Says Task force helps wives of ministers



By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: What kind of world are we living in anyway? I recently read in the paper that so many divorces among clergy are taking place that the United Methodist Church has established a "hot-line" to provide ministers and their wives with names of marriage counselors in their area. It said nearly 50 Methodist ministers in the northern part of the state had been divorced within the last decade — and this is only METHODISTS!

The article also referred to a task force to help divorced wives of clergymen. It was formed by the Ministers' Wives Association of the Northern Illinois Conference. Why would a clergyman's wife have a more difficult time than any other woman?

For God's sake, Ann, if the clergy can't keep their marriages together, who can? Please answer this letter. People need reassurance now more than ever before. I hope you will give it to them. — Quo Vadis

Dear Quo: Divorce can and

does happen to anybody. The clergyman's wife has no special immunity.

The divorced wives of clergymen have an especially difficult time because they have always lived in a house provided by the church. Unless they have family money, they have no place to go and can't afford to buy a home. Their medical insurance lapses. They lose pension funds which their husbands will continue to enjoy.

The mail I have received from the wives of clergymen these past 24 years has convinced me that they have been getting a raw deal. They are expected to work alongside their husbands, raise families, entertain, serve the community and be "models" for all to behold. In addition to all this, their children and marriages are supposed to be perfect. My heart goes out to them — and yours should, too.

Dear Ann Landers: May I answer the woman who was mad at the Chicago police because they flashed a spotlight on her and her lover when they were making love in the back seat of the car — with no clothes yet? Her complaint was, "We are adults and we weren't harming anyone. Can't the police find something better to do — like fight crime in the streets?"

Question: How would she like it if a gang of toughs interrupted her and her fiance and wanted a piece of the action? Isolated couples are prime targets for muggers, rapists and murderers. Police officers who make these couples move on may be saving their lives. — In The Know

Dear In: Thanks for picking up the ball when I dropped it. Well done.

Dear Ann: I am moved to respond to the reader who was burned up by the news story

Luncheon set

The installation luncheon for the Senior-Junior Forum will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 1 at the Woman's Forum. Reservations should be made not later than noon Saturday with Mrs. Ray Ashbrook.

Frederick to host southwest district square dance festival

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — The annual Frederick Wagon Wheelers will host the Southwest-District Square Dance Spring Festival Saturday at the Prather Brown Center and also at the Junior high gym for dancing.

Theme this year is "Spring Fling" and activities will begin at 2 p.m. with workshops. At 5:30 p.m., there will be a dinner honoring state and dis-

trict officers, club callers and wives.

Informal round dancing will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the grand march at 8 p.m. and from 11 to midnight entertainment will be provided by the Grandfield Grand Squares.

Jerry and Barbara Hostick are president of the Frederick Wagon Wheelers.



MISS NIVENS

Engagements announced

NIVENS-WATERS

MESQUITE, Texas — The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Nivens are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Mike Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waters, all of Mesquite.

The bride-elect's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nivens of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of Jacksboro. The wedding will be June 23.

MARQUIS-HERTEL

RULE, Texas (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Marquis of Rule are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Elaine, to William Michael Hertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel of Sagerton.

The couple will be married June 9.

Both will be May graduates of Rule High School and the future groom is associated with his father in farming.

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FORECAST for Wednesday
 The National Weather Service predicts showers for Wednesday from northern Texas to the Great Lakes. Rain is predicted for parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. (AP Map)

Weather data & forecasts

Weather data for Wichita Falls area ending at 10 p.m.
 Tuesday:
 Maximum 86
 Minimum 54
 Temperature at 10 p.m. 70
 Barometric pressure: 29.72
 Precipitation: none
 Precipitation to date: 1979, 8.61 inches; 1978, 6.41 inches.
 Temperature Readings
 Midnight 60 Noon 81
 1 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 83
 2 a.m. 57 2 p.m. 83
 3 a.m. 56 3 p.m. 84
 4 a.m. 55 4 p.m. 85
 5 a.m. 55 5 p.m. 84
 6 a.m. 54 6 p.m. 83
 7 a.m. 57 7 p.m. 76
 8 a.m. 66 8 p.m. 72
 9 a.m. 69 9 p.m. 71
 10 a.m. 76 10 p.m. 70
 11 a.m. 79

Seattle 64 43 .. cdy
 Spokane 55 41 .. cdy
 St St Marie 74 39 .. rn
 Tulsa 82 62 .. cdy
 Washington 68 58 .. cdy
 Hi—Tuesday's high.
 Lo—Tuesday's low.
 Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. CST Tuesday.
 Otk—Sky conditions outlook for Wednesday.

Forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair with a continued warming trend through Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler western half of area Wednesday night. Partly cloudy and cooler area wide on Thursday. Low temperatures 59 to 63. Highs Wednesday 84 to 92. Lows Wednesday 53 to 64. High temperatures Thursday 76 to 81.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Lows through Wednesday near 60 Hill Country to near 70 lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s except near 90 extreme southwest.

West Texas: Fair through Thursday with a slow cooling trend north through the period and cooler south Thursday. Lows near 50 north, near 40 mountains to upper 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 80 north to low 90s Big Bend. Lows Wednesday night mid-40s north to upper 50s southeast. Highs Thursday low 70s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet through Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet through Wednesday.

Extended Forecasts

Friday — Sunday

South Texas: Slight chance of showers southeast Texas Friday and Saturday and chance of showers mainly north and east Sunday. A little cooler Friday. Daytime highs upper 70s north to mid-80s south Friday warming by Sunday to the low and mid-80s north to near 90 south. Overnight lows low 60s north to upper 60s south Friday and Saturday. Warming to the mid and upper 60s north to low 70s south Sunday morning.
 North Texas: Fair and cool Friday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Chance of thundershowers Sunday. Highest temperatures mid-70s to mid-80s. Lowest temperatures in the 50s.
 West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with warm days and mild nights. Chance of thundershowers southeast the first of the week. Highs 70s north and 80s south except 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s and lower 50s north to the lower 60s south.

More alcoholics seeking treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year study of more than 6,000 people has shown that persons suffering from alcoholism increasingly are seeking treatment earlier. The New York City Affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism, which conducted the study, says the results indicate a national campaign to prevent the illness could sharply reduce the billions of dollars now lost to alcohol-related crimes, health, and family problems.
 Allan Luks, executive director of the agency, said the proportion of those who sought help from the agency jumped from 38.1 percent in 1975 to 48 percent in 1976, and rose again to 57.4 percent in 1977.

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Nuclear officials seek to avoid shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operators of nuclear reactors with similar design features to the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor sought Tuesday to head off a possible shutdown of their facilities by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
 Executives from four utilities and from the Babcock & Wilcox engineering firm argued before the NRC staff that plants using Babcock and Wilcox reactors can be operated safely.
 The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to decide Wednesday whether to order temporary shutdowns of eight reactor units that use the Babcock and Wilcox equipment. Four of the units already are out of service for refueling or safety checks.
 If a shutdown is ordered, the hardest hit will be the Duke Power Co., whose three reactors provide electricity for much of South Carolina and North Carolina.
 Warren Owen, a senior vice president of Duke Power, said in an interview that a shutdown would cause sporadic blackouts in his service area during the peak-demand month of August.
 He said his company's three Oconee nuclear facilities provide 60 percent of the electric power in South Carolina and 40 percent of Duke Power's total output.

The operators of the Davis-Besse plant in Ohio, the Rancho Seco plant in California and Arkansas Unit One in Arkansas urged the NRC staff against recommending a shutdown.
 Two key NRC staff members — Roger Mattson, director of the division of system safety, and Edson Case, deputy director of nuclear reactor regulation — told NRC commissioners Monday that a temporary closing of the Babcock & Wilcox plants is advisable.
 However, Case's superior, Harold Denton, who supervised emergency operations at Three Mile Island, suggested further discussions with the utilities and reactor manufacturer, prompting Tuesday's day-long meeting.
 The NRC staff, including Denton, expressed concern Tuesday that the Babcock & Wilcox-equipped plants continue to have a number of design features which could make them susceptible to accidents such as the one at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.
 Denton, who will present the recommendation whether to order a shutdown, said he was "not very comfortable" with the arguments made by utilities. He said, however, he had not decided on what recommendation will be made. Case and Mattson questioned Duke Power Co. representatives sharply on what preparations they have made in case of problems with auxiliary cooling systems in their plants.

Denton at one point said "in light of the financial concern, we thought we would have heard more intermediate solutions" short of shutting down the plants.
 Besides the three South Carolina units, the only other Babcock & Wilcox plant now operating is the Rancho Seco reactor near Sacramento, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. earlier asked that the facility be temporarily closed but its operators contend a shutdown is unnecessary.
 Unlike Duke Power, the operators of the California plant say they will be able to purchase electricity to make up for any shortages.
Thai leader claims support
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan said Tuesday he has the support of political parties elected Sunday and is ready to form a new government.
 Kriangsak's announcement was made after he met at his home with several political leaders who were chosen in Sunday's national elections.

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WALGREEN COUPON
 12-EXP. PRINT COLOR FILM 89¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED 1.29

WALGREEN COUPON
 BAN ROLL-ON 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 UNDIE-LEGG PANTYHOSE 1.44

WALGREEN COUPON
 7-oz. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 Gillette Good News GILLETTE RAZORS 2/\$1

WALGREEN COUPON
 4-oz. OIL OF OLAY 2.69

WALGREEN COUPON
 40 with 8 FREE! POLIDENT TABLETS 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 8-oz. Body Powder SHOWER TO SHOWER 1.29

WALGREEN COUPON
 2-oz. Reg. 89¢ PERFORM ROLL-ON 2/\$1

WALGREEN COUPON
 Pack 36 Foil-Wrapped ALKA-SELTZER 1.19

WALGREEN COUPON
 17 Ft. CHAIR WEBBING 29¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 17 Ft. MIGHTY MATCH 2/89¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 3-PAK CASSETTE 3-PACK 1.19

WALGREEN COUPON
 50-FOOT HOSE 5.49

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WALGREEN COUPON
 2-oz. Reg. 69¢ WHITMAN'S AIR BONS 2/\$1

WALGREEN COUPON
 2-lb. bag Reg. \$1.09 BRACH'S JELLIES 89¢

WALGREEN COUPON
 10x6 1/2 x 9 1/2" Hibachi Grill 7.99

WALGREEN COUPON
 16-oz. Reg. \$1.69 HANDLE WITH CARE 1.09

WALGREEN COUPON
 6-oz. Reg. \$1.99 CURLING IRON 4.99

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New York Stocks

Oil issues lead advance, DJI up 6.76

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up its third gain in a row Tuesday with a brisk advance paced by oil issues and other stocks responding to favorable earnings reports.

Analysts said recent declines in some key short-term interest rates also contributed to the gain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points at its mid-day peak, closed at 866.86, plus 6.76 for the day.

New York Stock Exchange volume accelerated to 35.54 million shares from 25.61 million Monday.

Among oil issues which have posted first-quarter earnings gains since the start of the week, Exxon was up 1/2 at 53 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Texaco rose 3/8 to 26 1/2; Standard Oil (Indiana) added 1/2 to 62 1/2; Shell Oil 1/2 to 41 1/4; and Cities Service 2 1/4 to 65 1/2.

In addition to posting its earnings, Texaco raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 54 cents a share.

Strong quarterly profit figures also prompted gains in such big-name stocks as Xerox, up 1/2 at 57 1/2; INA, up 1/4 at 44 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, ahead 1/2 at 23 1/2; and Pittsburg, up 1/2 at 20 1/2.

Some analysts also cited encouragement over recent interest-rate developments.

The weekly auction of 91-day commercial paper, or unsecured corporate IOUs, by Citicorp, parent company of New York's largest bank, produced an average interest rate of slightly more than 9.98 percent, a six-month low.

On Monday yields on 13-week Treasury bills dropped to a little more than 9.1 percent, their lowest level in more than four months, in the government's latest sale of those interest-bearing securities.

Money-market experts pointed out that the decline was attributable to special, temporary factors in the Treasury bill market's supply-demand balance, and might not signal any important shift in interest rate trends. But traders still seemed to take the drop as welcome news.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five gainers for every three stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .33 to 57.62.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
NYSE	240	238	239 1/4	+1/4
AMEX	120	118	119 1/4	+1/4
NASDAQ	150	148	149 1/4	+1/4
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AT&T	40	39	39 1/4	+1/4
GE	30	29	29 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	20	19	19 1/4	+1/4
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Stock, Commodity Indicators

The Market In Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Tuesday April 24

UP 922
40 430 320
SHARES
Unchanged 450
ISSUES
TRADED
1917
DOWN 545
S & P Comp 102.70 + 0.33
Dow Jones Ind 866.86 + 6.76

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT
NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 billion.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120	118	119 1/4	+1/4
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The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five gainers for every three stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .33 to 57.62.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120	118	119 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	40	39	39 1/4	+1/4
GE	30	29	29 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	20	19	19 1/4	+1/4
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Oil issues lead advance, DJI up 6.76

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up its third gain in a row Tuesday with a brisk advance paced by oil issues and other stocks responding to favorable earnings reports.

Analysts said recent declines in some key short-term interest rates also contributed to the gain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points at its mid-day peak, closed at 866.86, plus 6.76 for the day.

New York Stock Exchange volume accelerated to 35.54 million shares from 25.61 million Monday.

Among oil issues which have posted first-quarter earnings gains since the start of the week, Exxon was up 1/2 at 53 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Texaco rose 3/8 to 26 1/2; Standard Oil (Indiana) added 1/2 to 62 1/2; Shell Oil 1/2 to 41 1/4; and Cities Service 2 1/4 to 65 1/2.

In addition to posting its earnings, Texaco raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 54 cents a share.

Strong quarterly profit figures also prompted gains in such big-name stocks as Xerox, up 1/2 at 57 1/2; INA, up 1/4 at 44 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, ahead 1/2 at 23 1/2; and Pittsburg, up 1/2 at 20 1/2.

Some analysts also cited encouragement over recent interest-rate developments.

The weekly auction of 91-day commercial paper, or unsecured corporate IOUs, by Citicorp, parent company of New York's largest bank, produced an average interest rate of slightly more than 9.98 percent, a six-month low.

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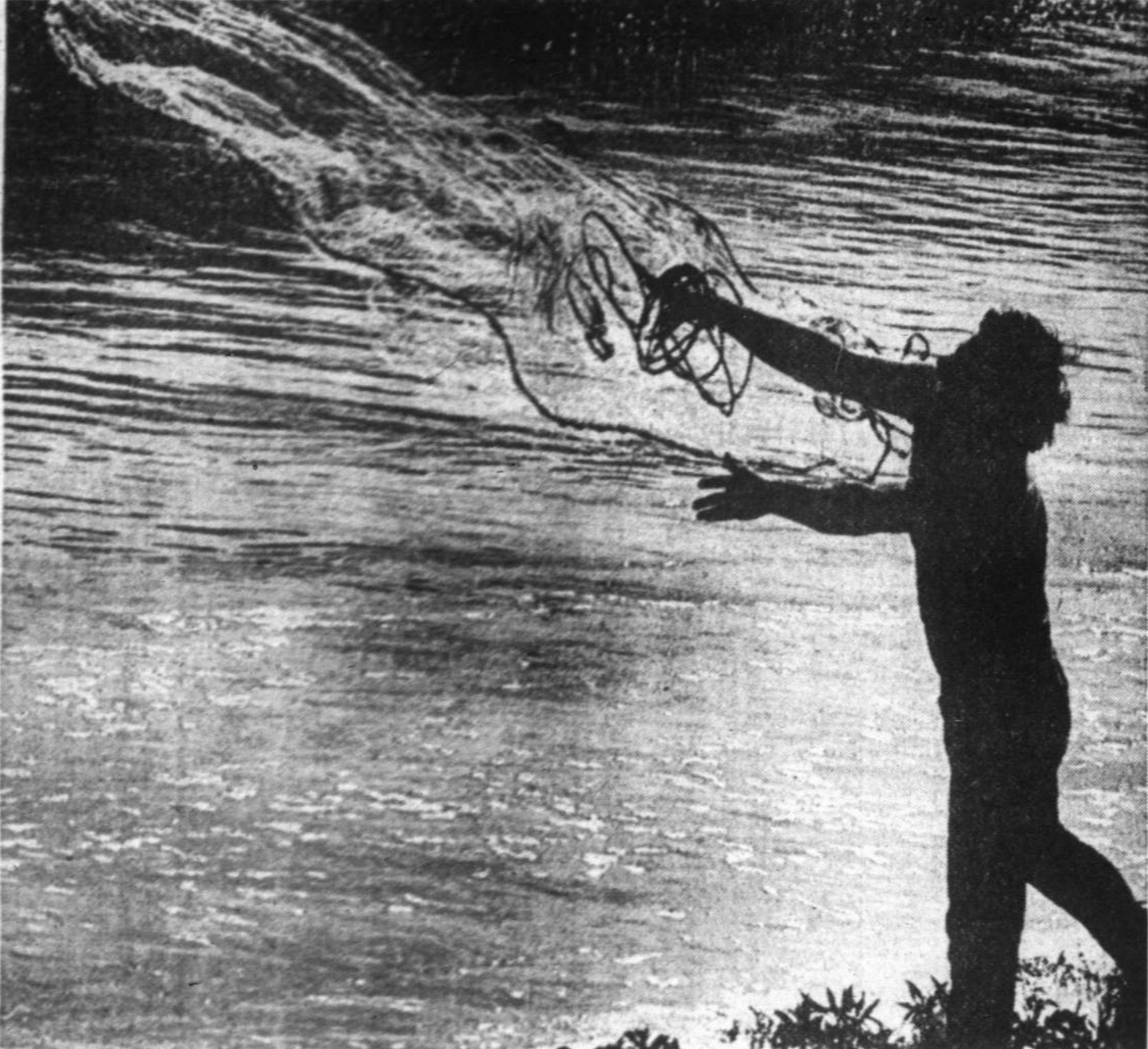
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Symbol	High	Low
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Treasury Bonds table with columns for Rate, Mat., Sale, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, and Yield. Includes sub-sections for Dividends Declared and a list of various stocks.



Nets away

His nets shining in the late afternoon sun, fisherman Rick Rivard throws his cast-net out into the water runoff at the Addicks Dam, a flood control project in West Harris County. Rivard enjoyed a successful afternoon with catches of carp, buffalo and gar. (AP Photo)

Rhodesian prime minister chosen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Election results announced Tuesday will make Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, Rhodesia's first black prime minister. He immediately promised to try to end the seven-year war waged by black guerrillas.

Whites hold 28 parliament seats in accordance with the limited black rule agreement designed to protect white minority rights. In Washington, informed sources reported President Carter's top African policy advisers believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

The election triumph of the 54-year-old bishop cracked the uneasy alliance among the nation's moderate black leadership. And despite Muzorewa's victory, Rhodesia's major institutions will remain in the hands of the 230,000-member white minority in this nation of 6.7 million blacks.

Whites will retain a major slice of the parliamentary membership, holding 28 seats, for up to 10 years that will allow them to block constitutional changes. They also will control the police, military, judiciary and civil service for five years.

Smith will take a parliamentary seat as leader of the minority. Muzorewa, wearing a cleric's collar and sporting a beaming smile, told his supporters that his victory meant a "rejection of the forces of darkness and evil," an apparent reference to the guerrilla leadership.

He said his first goal as prime minister will be to end the war which has claimed more than 16,000 lives. He must also convince the international community to recognize the elections and drop crippling economic sanctions against Rhodesia, a British colony that declared its independence when Smith broke with Britain in 1965 over white minority rule.

"We hope they will be sensible enough and big enough to say that the people they quarreled with have gone," the bishop said of Britain. State Department spokesman

Houston police ignore plea to halt Atlanta recruiting

ATLANTA (AP) — Houston police officers continued to recruit Atlantans for their force Tuesday despite a plea from Mayor Maynard Jackson that they stay away.

The three-day recruiting mission in Atlanta, part of an eight-state mission, is "not an unusual thing," said Lt. Sam Nuchia, head of the Houston recruiting drive.

"We just need a lot of officers," said Nuchia. He said the 2,900-member force is being expanded and as many as 2,000 recruits may be needed in the next few years.

A spokesman for Jackson said the mayor is upset because of the "timing" of the recruiting drive, which began Monday. "He feels the timing is the problem," said spokesman Angelo Fuster. "Their presence is an aggravating factor to an already difficult situation."

Jackson said Monday he asked Houston officials to halt the recruiting here because of the worsening police manpower situation in the Atlanta force, which is short by at least 200 officers.

In a telegram to Houston Mayor James McConn last Thursday, Jackson said: "Object very strongly to Houston's recruitment of Atlanta police in Atlanta. We have local problems we are trying to resolve and the Houston police recruitment effort in Atlanta complicates our situation."

Jackson said he got no response but later learned McConn was in Taiwan. He then called Mayor Pro Tem Jim Westmoreland, who "fully agreed it was like pouring salt in the wound," the mayor said.

Pope to visit site of battle

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit the Abbey of Montecassino on May 18 and say Mass at a burial ground for hundreds of Polish soldiers killed in the conquest of the hill from the Germans during World War II.

The Italian Catholic newspaper Avvenire report said the Polish-born pontiff set his visit to mark the 35th anniversary of the battle.

Nuchia said superiors told him Tuesday morning to continue the drive. "There's been a mistaken impression that we came here to raid the Atlanta Police Department. We have no intention of taking from the police department," said Nuchia.

"We've been in other towns and other states. We have eight states in our recruiting area. It's not an unusual thing. We're surprised that somebody would take it personally," he said.

Nuchia said he had advised Atlanta police officers, both publicly and privately, that they would be better off remaining in Atlanta.

"We're after the fellow who wants to start a career. The experienced officer would have to start all over again in Houston and would have to pay his own moving expenses," he said.

The starting salary for Houston police cadets is \$1,180 per month for 18 weeks, then increases to \$1,240 for six months duty as a probationary patrolman and to \$1,308 as a starting regular patrolman, Nuchia said.

Starting salary for Atlanta patrolmen is \$1,510 a year. Between 100 and 120 persons have come in for interviews so far, including four or five Atlanta patrolmen, Nuchia said. "It's been a pretty good response," he said.

HOME FURN.—APRIL... BEDDING Sale REGISTER EVER DAY FOR \$5,000. IN MERCHANDISE To be given away May 3rd. GREAT SAVINGS ON SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER BEDDING. Why Buy Unknown Brands When You Can Buy Serta At These Low Prices. You Can Buy Any Size Or Quality Mattress Without The Box Springs. PERFECT SLEEPER HOTEL EXTRA FIRM. 239.00 TWIN SIZE SETS... \$169. 299.90 FULL SIZE SETS... \$219. 369.95 QUEEN SIZE SETS... \$279. 499.95 KING SIZE SETS... \$389. PERFECT SLEEPER LUXURY FIRM. 259.90 TWIN SIZE SETS... \$179. 329.90 FULL SIZE SETS... \$229. 399.95 QUEEN SIZE SETS... \$289. 529.95 KING SIZE SETS... \$399. PERFECT SLEEPER SUPER FIRM. 279.95 TWIN SIZE SETS... \$189. 339.95 FULL SIZE SETS... \$239. 419.95 QUEEN SIZE SETS... \$299. 579.95 KING SIZE SETS... \$419. SERTA POSTURE FIRM QUILTED SETS. 169.90 TWIN SIZE SETS... \$129. 199.90 FULL SIZE SETS... \$159. 269.95 QUEEN SIZE SETS... \$209. 349.95 KING SIZE SETS... \$289. FAMOUS SERTA 312 COIL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. TWIN SIZE... \$59.95. FULL SIZE... \$79.95. CONVENIENT TERMS or 1/4 Down-1/4 Monthly NO CARRYING CHARGE. FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES. FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE. Easy Terms 90 Days Same As Cash. OPEN 9 TIL 6-SIX DAYS A WEEK. HOME FURNITURE COMPANY. 715 Indiana Phone 723-7396. Rupert Gambill... Owner.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the CITY NATIONAL BANK of WICHITA FALLS in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on March 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 13665 NATIONAL BANK REGION NUMBER 11. ASSETS: Cash and due from depository institutions 23,773. U.S. Treasury securities 5,354. Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps 4,736. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 44,012. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 193. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 201. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 128,566. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 1,185. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 1,185. Loans, Net 127,381. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 5,095. Other assets 3,082. TOTAL ASSETS 213,826. LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps 54,827. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps 119,886. Deposits of United States Government 1,721. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 10,930. Deposits of commercial banks 9,383. Certified and officers' checks 1,237. Total Deposits 179,673. Total demand deposits 64,005. Total time and savings deposits 115,668. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 12,050. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury 467. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 14. Other liabilities 2,746. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 194,950. Subordinated notes and debentures 1,000. EQUITY CAPITAL: Common stock, No. shares authorized 235,800. No. shares outstanding 235,800. Surplus 2,358. Undivided profits 11,147. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 39. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 17,776. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 213,826. MEMORANDA: Amount outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit, total 1,127. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 63,924. Other time deposits in amount of \$100,000 or more: Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Cash and due from depository institutions 39,760. Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 6,111. Total loans 179,604. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 65,128. Total deposits 236,831. Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 9,960. TOTAL ASSETS 276,591. I, JOHN MORRIS, ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. s: John Morris, April 18, 1979. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. DIRECTORS: Joe M. Prothro, Jack Jeffus, B. M. Hester, I. Joe G. Steele, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. s—Joe G. Steele, April 23, 1979.

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AMERICAN... AOLiver... Bochte S... Carew C... Cooper M... Rice B... Downing... Bannister... Smalley... Lemon C... In... w... LAW... hit-and... first ba... 3 to gai... Tuesda... MSU (at... ct. 1522... 5000; Pat... 00; Room... 17. A... Cameron... (58) 4 0... Denver 2... 4000; Mu... 3 4... Midwest... Cameron... E - Gr... Debow... Reed 2... Pichies... Holub... Tesaki... Warner... EWT - 2... MSU (at... ct. 1522... 5000; Pat... 00; Room... 17. A... Cameron... (58) 4 0... Denver 2... 4000; Mu... 3 4... Midwest... Cameron... E - Gr... Debow... Reed 2... Pichies... Holub... Tesaki... Warner... EWT - 2... LANDOV... came off... his two... remaining... the Atlanta... Bullets Tue... The com... Hawks will... Association... resume in... Washington... Tom Mc... reserve ro... Johnson ha... Washing... points and... lied from a... 6 1/2 minute... Col... Wichit... average... the Coy... season... Associat... Cobb... AIA's f... choice of... REGUL... EVER... HEATIN... Can Be... Each... We c... Storm... No G... CALL... W... DAVID AN... 692-3...

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Oliver Tex, Bochte Sea, Carew Cal, Cooper Mil, Kemp Det, Rice Bsn, Downing Cal, Bannistr Chi, Smalley Min, Lemon Chi.

Oliver's story

Texas Ranger centerfielder Al Oliver moved into the No. 1 spot among American League hitters Tuesday with a .420 average.



AL OLIVER

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Phoenix, Kansas City, Seattle, Los Angeles.

Westward ho

The NBA's Western Division playoffs resume Wednesday, and Jerry West's Lakers face elimination. Seattle leads the series, 3-1.



JERRY WEST



Indians split with Cameron

LAWTON, Okla. - The Midwestern Indians worked the hit-and-run play to perfection to score Brett Patty from first base in the 10th inning and defeated Cameron State 4-3 to gain a split of their collegiate baseball double-header Tuesday.

MSU 4, Cameron 3

MSU (ab r h rbi) - Newell 2b, 4 2 3 0; Connacher cf, 5 12 0; Hagen 1b, 4 11 1; Loesch 3b, 5 11 1; Guillot 2b, 3 0 1 2; Patty dh, 4 2 2 0; Kelly c, 5 12 2; Reeder 1b, 0 0; Rogers 2b, 4 10 1; Fancher rf, 3 0 0 0; Totals 44 17 4.

Cameron 6, MSU 2

MSU (ab r h rbi) - Newell 2b, 3 12 0; Connacher cf, 2 10 0; Hagen 1b, 3 10 0; Loesch 3b, 3 10 0; Backham c, 2 10 0; Fancher dh, 1 0 0 0; Kelly dh, 1 0 0 0; Totals 25 2 5 2.

The Aggies beat the Tribe 6-2 in the other game.

With Patty on first base and two outs in the 10th, Will Kelly slashed a single behind the stealing Patty, and the Indian designated hitter raced all the way home. It brought to an end a marathon pitcher's duel, which finally saw reliever Ricky Teakell (5-3) pick up the victory.

Steve Newell (3-4), Dave Connacher (2-5) and Kelly (2-5) turned in big offensive performances for the Tribe in that game and helped MSU finish the day with a 25-15-1 record, assuring Midwestern of its first winning season in history.

Another highlight was the Tribe's six stolen bases, giving the team 91 for the year.

In the other game, Cameron jumped on Tribe starter Rick Roberson (1-1) for five runs in the fifth inning to coast to the win.

Newell again turned in a banner hitting performance, going two-for-three, but his teammates could only add three more hits among them.

Lemanczyk one-hits Rangers

Jays defeat Texas 2-0 to even series



JAYS' WOODS SAFE AS TEXAS SS NORMAN LOSES BALL ...fifth inning play led to first Toronto run in 2-0 win (AP Photo)

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Toronto right-hander Dave Lemanczyk, who hadn't won a game since last July, baffled Texas on one hit - Pat Putnam's third-inning single - and the Blue Jays defeated the Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night.

Lemanczyk, 4-14 last year, leveled his record at 1-1, walking one batter and striking out four.

The Blue Jays, winning only their second game in their last eight, touched Texas starter Steve Comer, 1-2, for two runs in the fifth inning when Al Woods walked, stole second and scored on former Ranger Roy Howell's double. Dave McKay bunted Howell to third and he scored on Rick Cerone's squeeze bunt.

When asked about the turnaround in 1979 after a miserable year last summer, Lemanczyk grimaced.

"I don't give a (bleep) about last year," said the 28-year-old. "I should never be judged in a season on what I did the season before."

The Ranger victory was Lemanczyk's first win since July 29, 1978, and was the first in the history of the Toronto franchise.

Serving a diet of 80 percent fast balls to the lefthanded-loaded Texas lineup, Lemanczyk baffled every Ranger except Putnam, who sliced a single to left field in the third inning.

"It was the biggest mistake I made," said Lemanczyk. "It was a fast ball over the plate."

Among Lemanczyk's victims was Oliver, who had hit safely in all the Ranger games before Tuesday night.

"It means a lot to me, getting that man out," he said.

"I ran 10 miles a day in soft sand to get ready for this season. I busted my fanny. Nothing came easy."

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 0

Scoreboard table showing player statistics for Toronto and Texas.

It was only his second start of the year. He limited Chicago to six hits on April 16, but was involved in no decision.

Lemanczyk sprained his ankle during the 1978 he wants to forget, after a 13-16 season in 1977.

He said in a jammed Blue Jay dressing room that he once pitched a no-hitter in the minor leagues.

"I won't believe this game for a couple of days."

Former Ranger Roy Howell's run-scoring double in the fifth inning was the only backing Lemanczyk needed. Steve Comer (1-2) was the loser, although he surrendered just five hits.

Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield said, "Dave was the fifth man in our rotation before tonight's game. He isn't the fifth man any more. When you shut the door on a team like the Rangers, and particularly Al Oliver, you've done a good day's work."

The NBA

Furlow lifts Hawks by Bullets, 107-103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Terry Furlow came off the bench to score 21 points and his two free throws with eight seconds remaining clinched a 107-103 victory for the Atlanta Hawks over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night.

The come-from-behind victory kept the Hawks alive in the National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoffs, which resume in Atlanta Thursday night with Washington leading the best-of-7 series 3-2.

Tom McMillen also scored 19 points in a reserve roll for the Hawks while Eddie Johnson had 19 and Dan Roundfield 18.

Washington, led by Elvin Hayes with 26 points and Bobby Dandridge with 24, rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 6 1/2 minutes and pulled to within 105-103

Hawks 107, Bullets 103

ATLANTA (AP) - Drew 7 24 4; Roundfield 7 45 18; Hayes 12 22 12; Hill 7 34 4; Johnson 7 34 19; Furlow 7 31 21; McMillen 7 27 16; Robinson 2 4 4; Criss 3 2 6; Green 1 0 2; Totals 41 19 25 187.

with 28 seconds left when Dandridge sank one of two free throws.

Hayes then tied Roundfield on an in-bounds pass and Washington gained possession when Roundfield was charged with an early tap on the jump ball.

But Dandridge, who has been the

Washington hero throughout the series, missed a jumper, Tree Rollins rebounded for Atlanta and Tom Henderson fouled Furlow to set up the final points.

The Bullets, who won two games in Atlanta over the weekend, took an 11-point lead during the first period and still were ahead 46-41 until Johnson sparked a 10-0 streak for the Hawks.

Furlow scored eight points in the third quarter after replacing Armond Hill, who was benched in foul trouble. Johnson, also replacing Hill, scored two quick baskets to start a 13-4 Atlanta spurt which gave the Hawks a 97-88 lead with 6:37 left.

The game was delayed about 15 minutes in the first half because of a defective clock, and the second quarter was played without a regulation scoreboard.

Cobb named All-Region

Wichita Falls High's 6-7 junior center Ricky Cobb, who averaged 16 points and over 10 rebounds a game in leading the Coyotes to the District 6-AAAA basketball title this season, was named to the All-Regional team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Cobb joins Hirsch's Kelly Edwards, who made Class AAA's first team, and Laramie Mergerson, a second-team choice, as Wichita Falls' three regional picks.

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Save gas with our Spring Changeover.

Participating Exxon dealers are featuring the Gas Savers. Exxon Steel Belted Radial tires and Uniflo motor oil. Change over to these great Exxon products and you could start saving this Spring.

Gas-Saving Uniflo Motor Oil.

After a break-in period, Uniflo allows engines to turn easier because of special friction modifiers. A fleet of test cars using Uniflo averaged 16 extra miles per tank of gasoline. Try Uniflo for your next oil change.

Gas-Saving Exxon Steel Belted Radial Tires, with 40,000-mile Double Coverage Warranty.

Radial tires roll more easily than non-radial tires, so they give better gasoline mileage. And the Exxon Steel Belted Radial is so tough, Exxon has kept its 40,000-mile Double Coverage Limited Warranty while most competitors have dropped theirs. It's an extra you get when you buy Exxon Steel Belted Radials.

These tires are warranted against tread wearout for 40,000 miles of normal passenger car service. They are also warranted against road hazard damage from chuckholes, sharp objects, etc., as well as defects in material and workmanship.



See your Exxon dealer for complete warranty details. Change over now to Exxon Steel Belted Radials and get our double coverage warranty in writing.



Let's make every mile count.



ASK ABOUT OUR 40,000-MILE DOUBLE COVERAGE WARRANTY

Phils nip Dodgers again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Relief pitcher Ron Reed doubled with two outs in the 10th inning and scored on Larry Bowa's single to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night, their second straight extra-inning victory over the Dodgers.

The game was forced into extra innings when Los Angeles scored three runs in the eighth inning to wipe out a 6-3 Philadelphia lead.

Ron Cey's second homer of the season gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead against Jim Kaat in the second and Steve Garvey's RBI double and Joe Ferguson's bases-loaded walk in the third made it 3-0.

The Phillies erased that early Dodger lead with a five-run third. Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt each singled in one run, Manny Trillo hit a sacrifice fly and Bob Boone capped the rally with a two-run double.

Pirates 9, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Milner's two-run homer capped a 17-hit assault for Pittsburgh as the Pirates broke a six-game losing streak to beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 Tuesday night.

The Pirates jumped on last-minute starter rookie Frank Pastore for two runs in the first inning and four more in the fourth. Pastore was a last-minute choice of Manager John McNamara when Tom Seaver, who was scheduled to start for Cincinnati, complained of a lower back sprain during his pre-

game warmup.

Omar Moreno led off the first inning for Pittsburgh with a single and scored on Dave Parker's triple. Willie Stargell followed with an RBI single.

Royals 5, White Sox 0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willie Wilson stole three bases, scored twice and made a spectacular defensive play in the fourth inning in support of Dennis Leonard's seven-hit pitching to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

Wilson bunted safely in the third inning, stole second and came around to score on two groundouts to give the Royals a 2-0 lead following Frank White's solo homer in the first.

Indians 7, Twins 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a double and a home run, pacing the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday.

Thornton's two-run double highlighted the five-run first inning uprising against Minnesota starter Roger Erickson; 0-3.

Rick Wise, 2-2, went seven innings for the victory despite giving up 11 hits. The veteran right-hander left after giving up a leadoff single to Glenn Adams

in the eighth and Dan Spillner came in to preserve the victory.

Expos 5, Padres 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Ross Grimsley tossed a six-hitter and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs with a home run and a single to pace Montreal to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday, snapping a three-game Expos' losing streak.

The Expos added three runs after Valentine's leadoff homer in the second inning off San Diego starter Randy Jones, 3-2.

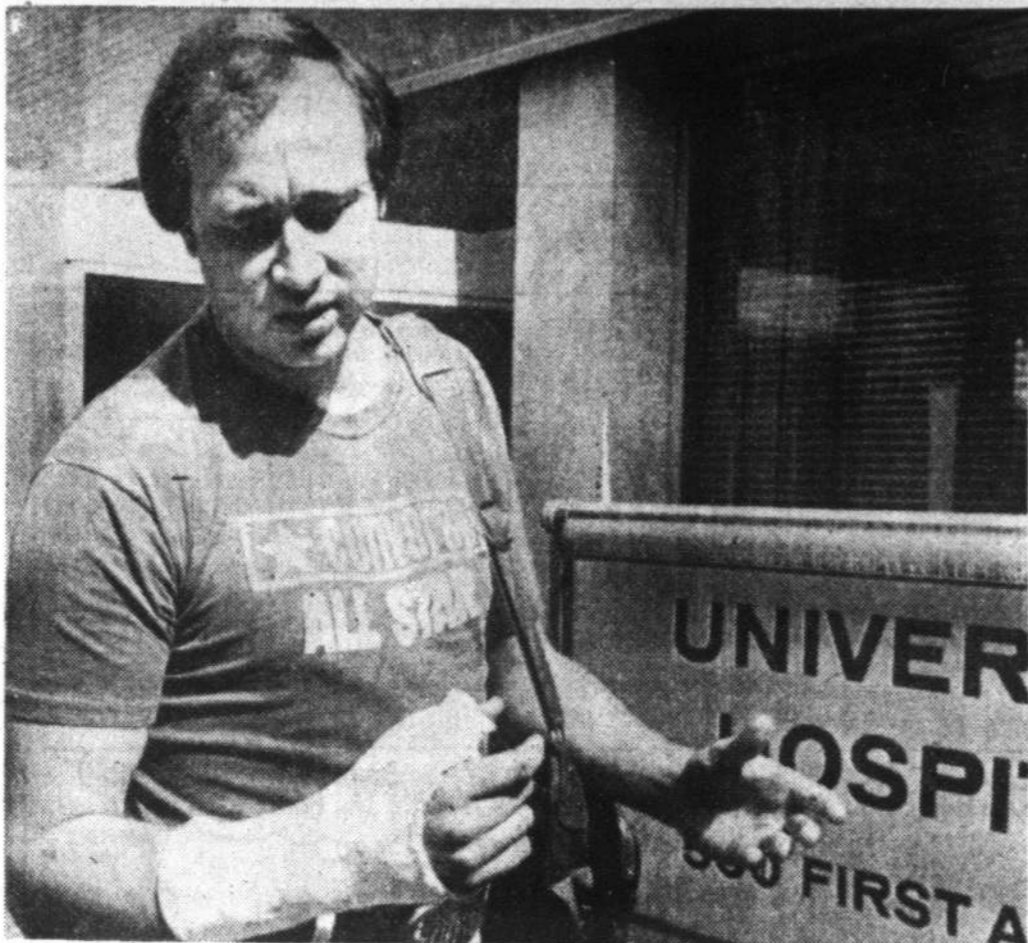
Gary Carter started the rally with an infield single and came around on hits by Larry Parrish and Chris Speier.

After Grimsley forced Parrish at third, Andre Dawson singled to drive in a run and Rodney Scott followed with an RBI-double.

Cardinals 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Simmons belted a solo home run in the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Simmons' homer, his fourth of the year, came off reliever Gene Garver, 1-2, after two were out. The victory went to Cardinal reliever Mark Littell, 3-0, who also beat the Braves in relief in a 10-inning game Monday night.



Sidelined

Ace Yankee relief pitcher Rich Gossage glances down at cast on his right thumb Tuesday as he leaves NYU Medical Center in New York. He tore ligaments in the thumb in a fight with teammate Cliff Johnson and will be fined \$1,800 a day for every day he is out. (AP Photo)

Indy passes buck to USAC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Joe Cloutier, responding to a request for clarification by the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams, said Tuesday the authority to accept or reject entries for the Indianapolis 500 lies with the U.S. Auto Club.

Cloutier's reply was in a telegram to CART president Pat Patrick, who had asked whether USAC was speaking for the Speedway or itself when it rejected six CART teams for the 500.

Cloutier cited the rules printed on the entry blank. "The entry blank states 'An automobile race for cars and drivers in good standing with the United States Auto Club, the organizing committee, subject to all USAC rules and all approved supplementary regulations will be held as described hereafter, under USAC sanction...'"

Cloutier said, "I have stated throughout that all sanctions lie with the United States Auto Club. I prefer an amiable settlement between the United States Auto Club and CART."

Patrick said Cloutier's reply "didn't say anything. We are evaluating what to do."

He did not say what course CART would take, although the breakaway organization could go to court to force USAC to accept the entries.

Meanwhile, the board chairman of USAC resigned on Tuesday because of a "potential conflict of interest" involving his other business concerns.

Reynold C. MacDonald, appointed president of USAC in 1973 and chairman of its board of directors since 1976, said the dispute that has split championship racing into two bitter camps created "a personal problem" that forced his resignation.

WFHS soccer team goes to 6-0 with win

The Wichita Falls High Coyotes stretched their lead in the Wichita Falls Soccer Association standings to 6-0 Sunday with a 19-0 thrashing of Big Red.

Richard Luna led the way with six goals while Kent Knowles, Ray Luna and Larry Cook all had three apiece. Sammy Villa scored twice for the Coyotes while Jeff Green and Steve Widden had one each.

Rider and the Iowa Park Hawks played to a 3-3 draw with Ronnie Guerro scoring all of the Raiders' goals. Russell Guyette, Jeff Lavender and Brad Beggs all scored one goal each for the Hawks.

Led by three goals apiece from Charlie Brown and Robert Scott, Notre Dame took a 9-0 win over the Hirschi Soccer Club. Ben Cassey added two goals for the Knights while Chuck Henderson scored once.

The Wichita Falls High Pack and Hirschi United played to a 1-1 tie. Hale Mason scored the Pack's lone goal.

The Coyotes are currently on top of the league standings with a perfect 6-0-0 mark, followed by Rider (4-1-1), Hirschi United (2-2-2), Notre Dame (2-3-1), Wichita Falls Pack (2-2-2), Iowa Park (1-3-2), Hirschi Soccer Club (1-1-4) and Big Red (0-0-6).

This Sunday will mark the last week of regular season games with two weeks of playoffs beginning after that.

MAGA plays tourney to aid storm victims

The Wichita Falls Mexican American Golf Association held a special benefit charity tournament this past Sunday at the Archer City Country Club with all proceeds going to aid victims of the April 10 tornado.

About 60 golfers entered the tournament which raised \$1,500. The money will go to help five families in need, as selected by the association.

The association also provided trophies for the tournament winners.

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for America's favorite brands



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four for As low as \$99 A78x13WW + F.E. Tax

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TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	REG PRICE SET OF 4	SALE PRICE SET OF 4
A78x13	1.62	123.80	\$ 99*
C78x13	1.88	139.80	\$111*
C78x14	1.88	143.80	\$115*
E78x14	2.10	151.80	\$123*
F78x14	2.22	155.80	\$131*
G78x14	2.38	163.80	\$135*
H78x14	2.61	179.80	\$147*
A78x15	1.77	127.80	\$103*
G78x15	2.44	167.80	\$135*
H78x15	2.66	183.80	\$147*
L78x15	2.96	191.80	\$155*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire and trade-in

Marine Battery Sale

Save 7.07
49.88 exch
Reg 56.95
Gould ACTION PACK continuous use deep cycle battery. 80 amp hr. 152-905

Save 7.07
59.88 exch
Reg 66.95
Gould ACTION PACK battery. 105 amp hr. 152-910

Save 7.07
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Gould SUPER CRANK marine battery. 152-925

Save 34.97 79.98
Reg 114.95
Outdoor Venture 8'x10' wilderness tent sleeps 4 adults! Features rugged cotton canvas drill roof, polyester canvas walls and tough polyethylene floor.
Save 24.97 154.98
Reg 179.95
10'x14' cabin tent. 64-630

Whites tubeless boat trailer tires

These tough built nylon tires offer reliable service season after season. Three sizes available. 155-2420,25,30

TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	SALE PRICE
480-8	\$.65	13.88*
570-8	.96	19.88*
480-12	.90	18.88*

*Plus F.E. tax

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Reg 16.95
Adult size sleeping bag has polyester fiberfill insulation and cotton drill cover. 64-3131
14.98
Deluxe sleeping bag. 64-6133

Save 2.97 11.98
Reg 14.95
12 piece camping cook kit. 64-6070

Save 7.97 16.98
Reg 24.95
Thermos cooler and jug combo. Urethane foam insulation that locks in the cold! Gallon jug and 35 qt cooler. 56-2000

74¢ ea
Reg 81¢
Champion spark plugs for outboard engines. Sizes for most engines. 30-344-346

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Reg 24.95
Thermos cooler and jug combo. Urethane foam insulation that locks in the cold! Gallon jug and 35 qt cooler. 56-2000

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Reg 9.95
QuickHawkEye compact spotlight fits in your glove compartment. Powerful, penetrating 50,000 candlepower bulb. 63-3015

Save 11¢ 88¢
Reg 99¢
Whites outboard motor oil. New 50 to 1 formula for modern 2-cycle engines. SAE 30. 46-128

Save 2.97 6.98
Reg 9.95
Little Playmate ice chest keeps up to 9 drinks frosty cold all day! Pushbutton release. Red/white or blue/white. 56-1500,1505

Save \$1 3.98 Your choice
Reg 4.98
Turtle Wax paste boat wax or liquid boat wax. Hard shell finish retards chalking and resists marine growth. 5-1005,7

Save 31¢ 1.98 Your choice
Reg 2.29
Turtle Wax boat vinyl cleaner or boat metal polish. 5-1012,15

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Dennis The Menace



"If you don't like it, Joey, you might as well stop... it don't get any better as you go along."

Family Circus



"What's 129 divided by 4?"

Alley Oop



Fred Basset



Wizard Of Id



Peanuts



Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



Steve Canyon



Rex Morgan



Mary Worth



B.C.



Good news, bad news



"This morning I want to tell you the parable of the Samaritan, the shepherd and the Decsystem-2020 APL system by Digital."

Side Glances



"Now, you're sure he won't run out of gas before we get there?"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
Wednesday, April 25

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You'll be drawn toward intellectual activities. Your relationships with close relatives will be marked by unusual occurrences. You may receive overdue public recognition that could mean more income. Business pursuits pay off. Health improves, but guard against sore throats. Love, marriage prosper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You make progress in direct, specific manner. Joy enters romantic scene where a depressing condition had existed. Ignore rumor. Don't be intimidated or try to intimidate others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtaining money's worth deserves spotlight. Get more than one opinion on car repairs, do comparison shopping before purchasing kitchen appliance. Money flow improves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work progress looks excellent. Promotion, raises in wind. An overconfident attitude can get you into trouble! Watch your words. Curb urge to overpend. Check merchandise carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Great day for finances on small scale. Exercise time, money-saving techniques. Superiors will be impressed. Study tips passed along by friends. Home scene requires more tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good day for signing agreements, contracts. Being aggressive could pay off. Friendly advice is helpful if you don't overestimate its value. Evening favors solitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good day for strengthening relationships, business or personal. Sudden financial opportunity has built-in risk. Socialize with people from different walks of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Can gain much by relying on promises of others. Move forward confidently. Some behind-the-scenes help from family members can move property or financial transactions in dependable way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel and communication may provide key to greater profits, increased income for you. Move to cement friendship. Romance favored. Health improves as mental attitude improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than start projects. Seek more effective ways to manage business responsibilities. Be prepared for change, some travel. Dig deep, if missing link exists. Research may be faulty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your judgment and timing are on target. Trust it and act accordingly. Member of opposite sex could take initiative to cause you trouble. Be on guard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on illusion. Special effort may be required. Money woes will not disappear overnight. Concentrate on reaching an understanding with creditors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Details are more important than you might imagine. Cut through red tape. Publishing, advertising activities directly affect you. Mate, partner has questions that need answers.

Win At Bridge The Vienna coup

NORTH 4-25
♦ 8 5 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 8 4
♠ Q 10

WEST
♦ J 8 6 5
♥ 10 9 8 4
♠ 3 2
♣ K 9 5

EAST
♦ Q 9 7 3 2
♥ K J
♠ 5
♣ J 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 4
♥ A Q 7
♠ 9 7 5
♣ A 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥10

His ace of hearts covered East's king at trick one. He cashed the ace king of spades (pitching two hearts from dummy) and now made the key play of the ace of clubs — the Vienna coup. He next ran off all the diamonds. This brought him down to a two-card ending. Dummy held the queen of clubs and a small heart. It didn't matter what East held. South held the queen-seven of hearts and poor West held his head in his hands and groaned. He had to discard down to one heart to keep the king of clubs and the lucky slam had come home. The Vienna coup had worked because West had been dealt four hearts and the king of clubs. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Truck tire rules proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is proposing safety regulations to protect some 330,000 workers who service potentially explosive tube-type truck, bus, trailer and other tires using multipiece wheel rims.

Improper mounting of tires, defective parts or mismatched components "literally can cause the rim and wheel sections to explode apart, often resulting in death or severe injury to the worker," said Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

She cited figures compiled by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, showing that between 1968 and 1977, 18 deaths resulted from wheel-rim accidents.

Wichita Falls Record News
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BUSINESS
23
EDUCATION
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CLASSIFIED LOCAL Times
These rates apply to Texas and the surrounding states. Advertisements in this section are classified according to the following rates: 10 to 15 words, 10¢ per line; 16 to 20 words, 15¢ per line; 21 to 30 words, 20¢ per line; 31 to 40 words, 25¢ per line; 41 to 50 words, 30¢ per line; 51 to 60 words, 35¢ per line; 61 to 70 words, 40¢ per line; 71 to 80 words, 45¢ per line; 81 to 90 words, 50¢ per line; 91 to 100 words, 55¢ per line; 101 to 110 words, 60¢ per line; 111 to 120 words, 65¢ per line; 121 to 130 words, 70¢ per line; 131 to 140 words, 75¢ per line; 141 to 150 words, 80¢ per line; 151 to 160 words, 85¢ per line; 161 to 170 words, 90¢ per line; 171 to 180 words, 95¢ per line; 181 to 190 words, 1.00 per line; 191 to 200 words, 1.05 per line; 201 to 210 words, 1.10 per line; 211 to 220 words, 1.15 per line; 221 to 230 words, 1.20 per line; 231 to 240 words, 1.25 per line; 241 to 250 words, 1.30 per line; 251 to 260 words, 1.35 per line; 261 to 270 words, 1.40 per line; 271 to 280 words, 1.45 per line; 281 to 290 words, 1.50 per line; 291 to 300 words, 1.55 per line; 301 to 310 words, 1.60 per line; 311 to 320 words, 1.65 per line; 321 to 330 words, 1.70 per line; 331 to 340 words, 1.75 per line; 341 to 350 words, 1.80 per line; 351 to 360 words, 1.85 per line; 361 to 370 words, 1.90 per line; 371 to 380 words, 1.95 per line; 381 to 390 words, 2.00 per line; 391 to 400 words, 2.05 per line; 401 to 410 words, 2.10 per line; 411 to 420 words, 2.15 per line; 421 to 430 words, 2.20 per line; 431 to 440 words, 2.25 per line; 441 to 450 words, 2.30 per line; 451 to 460 words, 2.35 per line; 461 to 470 words, 2.40 per line; 471 to 480 words, 2.45 per line; 481 to 490 words, 2.50 per line; 491 to 500 words, 2.55 per line; 501 to 510 words, 2.60 per line; 511 to 520 words, 2.65 per line; 521 to 530 words, 2.70 per line; 531 to 540 words, 2.75 per line; 541 to 550 words, 2.80 per line; 551 to 560 words, 2.85 per line; 561 to 570 words, 2.90 per line; 571 to 580 words, 2.95 per line; 581 to 590 words, 3.00 per line; 591 to 600 words, 3.05 per line; 601 to 610 words, 3.10 per line; 611 to 620 words, 3.15 per line; 621 to 630 words, 3.20 per line; 631 to 640 words, 3.25 per line; 641 to 650 words, 3.30 per line; 651 to 660 words, 3.35 per line; 661 to 670 words, 3.40 per line; 671 to 680 words, 3.45 per line; 681 to 690 words, 3.50 per line; 691 to 700 words, 3.55 per line; 701 to 710 words, 3.60 per line; 711 to 720 words, 3.65 per line; 721 to 730 words, 3.70 per line; 731 to 740 words, 3.75 per line; 741 to 750 words, 3.80 per line; 751 to 760 words, 3.85 per line; 761 to 770 words, 3.90 per line; 771 to 780 words, 3.95 per line; 781 to 790 words, 4.00 per line; 791 to 800 words, 4.05 per line; 801 to 810 words, 4.10 per line; 811 to 820 words, 4.15 per line; 821 to 830 words, 4.20 per line; 831 to 840 words, 4.25 per line; 841 to 850 words, 4.30 per line; 851 to 860 words, 4.35 per line; 861 to 870 words, 4.40 per line; 871 to 880 words, 4.45 per line; 881 to 890 words, 4.50 per line; 891 to 900 words, 4.55 per line; 901 to 910 words, 4.60 per line; 911 to 920 words, 4.65 per line; 921 to 930 words, 4.70 per line; 931 to 940 words, 4.75 per line; 941 to 950 words, 4.80 per line; 951 to 960 words, 4.85 per line; 961 to 970 words, 4.90 per line; 971 to 980 words, 4.95 per line; 981 to 990 words, 5.00 per line; 991 to 1000 words, 5.05 per line.

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These rates apply only to residents of the State of Texas and the State of Oklahoma... Classified Display and Special Rates \$5.00 per column inch. Special discounts for volume.

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63¢ PER LINE Minimum ad accepted three lines. READ YOUR AD FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. The first insertion of an ad is a proof of publication and adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only.

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Phillips to keep S. African firm

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. stockholders voted overwhelmingly Tuesday against selling its 50 percent share of a South African company unless certain principles relating to that country's apartheid policy are met.

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

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- '76 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP 1/2 Ton, 4 wheel drive, 4-Speed. Was \$2495. Sale Price \$4000
- '76 FORD ELITE 2-Door, Loaded, One Owner. Sale Price \$3200
- '76 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-Ton, V8, Power, Air, 4-Speed. Was \$2495. Sale Price \$3400
- '75 MALIBU WAGON Air, Power, Sharn. Sale Price \$2100
- '73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Has Everything, Low Mileage. Was \$2795. Sale Price \$2300

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1010 CENTRAL FREEWAY—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS • 723-9353

Silkwood trial witnesses differ

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A handwriting expert and a former Kerr-McGee Corp. plutonium worker gave conflicting testimony Tuesday concerning signatures on health and safety training records.

LITTLE LONGHORN BEST BUYS IN TOWN

- '74 PINTO Auto, power steering, 2 door, clean, #P7000 \$1277
- '74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, air, power, automatic, clean, #6068A \$1277
- '73 MONTE CARLO Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, extra clean, #C1172A \$2377
- '73 PONTIAC CATALINA Auto, power, air, 4-door, radio, heater, #972A \$777
- '73 MALIBU Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, 2-door, clean, #915A \$1277
- '69 FORD LTD Auto, power, air, 2-door, vinyl roof, ready to go, #6933A \$877
- '75 MAVERICK Auto, power, air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, radio, extra clean, low mileage! #1114A \$2977
- '75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, clean car, #114A \$2377
- '72 FORD VAN Auto, radio, V-8, mag wheels, clean, #C1161A \$1977
- '70 IMPALA STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, 9 passenger \$777

855-8341
3808 Sheppard Access

Oklahoma Lawton residents impress officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folks of Lawton, Okla., came up with a novel approach Tuesday to impress Washington officials — they fed them 80 pounds of buffalo meat.

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

Big Sale Event!

Allstate Enterprises Inc. Auto Financing Now Available

Used	Used
'78 GRANADA 4 DOOR \$4399	'78 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR \$4799
'79 GRANADA 2 DOOR \$5299	'78 IMPALA STATION WAGON \$5499
'79 FAIRMONT 2 DOOR \$5299	'78 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR \$4299
'79 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR \$5299	'78 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR \$4099
'78 THUNDERBIRD \$5599	'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR \$4599
'78 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$4999	'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$4999
'78 PONTIAC LEMANS \$4899	

These cars are specially selected for sale from among the finer quality late model used cars in the Hertz Rental Fleet. All with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, radials and more. Every one comes with:

- A service/maintenance record you can check before you buy.
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These sale prices cannot be combined with any other discounts.

*Financing now available through Allstate Enterprises Inc. and subsidiaries. Just ask for full details.

305 NORTH SCOTT OPEN 9 TO 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Hertz Used Car Sales

MURPHY "Just Fine Automobiles", Downtown Fifth and Scott, 322-9191.

BARGAIN 1973 Monte Carlo, 1974 Plymouth, both new, good. Power and air, 267-448 after 5.

BRAND NEW 1978 Eldorado Beretta classic limited edition, Private party, Call 492-817.

CADILLAC 1962 Fleetwood, \$400. Loaded, 267-9524.

CENTURY Buick, Running, Will sell \$5. Call 222-2839.

CENTURY 1973 Buick Century, 4 door, Silver color with white. KENT MOTORS, 405 Scott, 267-9524.

CLEAN 1972 Monte Carlo, 2 door, Power, air, chrome wheels, runs good. 267-9524.

COUGAR XR-7 LOADED. Less than 9,000 miles. Immaculate condition. May be seen at 4512 Meadbrook, after 5.

CREAM PUFF 1978 FORD LTD Landa. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Days 767-0000. Nights 267-9524.

DRIVE AND BUY! 1974 FORD LTD Coupe. Lots of equipment and extra nice. \$2195. KENT MOTORS, 405 Scott.

ELECTRA 225 1973 BUICK Coupe, Loaded, like new. White with white interior. \$1895. KENT MOTORS, 405 Scott.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, 1 owner. Very low mileage, 4902 Marsha Lane, 322-2927.

WE WILL Repair your damaged cars
Will pick up and deliver
27 years experience
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Call collect

MIKE'S DELI & RESTAURANT
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Wichita Falls, Texas
Sole Owner:
Mike Philips

2—Monuments, Cemetery Lots
TWO Separate lots in Crestview, vicinity of Flap pole. \$200 each. Call 723-8459.

3—Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that Bill Buchanan, general contractor, whose principal place of business is at 4307 York, Wichita Falls, Texas, intends on or before April 1, 1979,

27TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

4-'78 THUNDERBIRDS
Cream Puff **\$5779**
While they last.

'78 CAMARO
Automatic Power and Air

'77 MALIBU
4-Door Automatic Power and Air

'77 CAPRICE
2-Door Automatic Power and Air

'77 MONTE CARLO
Bucket Seats, Cream Puff

'78 MONTE CARLO
Automatic Power and Air

MURPHY CHEVROLET
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS
574-4521 322-6522

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Styling makes Cutlass Supreme a contemporary classic. But it's ingenious engineering that makes it so practical. Lean and trim outside, roomy inside—Cutlass Supreme is designed to meet the needs of today.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM

Luxury and comfort were once considered the private domain of big, expensive cars. Now you can enjoy them in a practically sized and priced Cutlass Supreme or Brougham.

CUTLASS CALAIS

Take the wheel of a Cutlass Calais and you become part of it. As you share an exhilarating feel of the road, Cutlass Calais, the grand touring experience for people who love to drive.

INTRODUCING
the first chevrolet
of the
80's
CITATION

See and test drive CITATION today.

**LARGE SELECTION
1979 CUSTOM
VANS AT SALE
PRICES! COME SEE
US!**

"SPECIAL"
'74 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton, 350 V8, Automatic,
Power Air, #1850

STIRES MOTOR CO.
3305 KEMP 692-8272

2-door Hatchback 5-speed manual

35/47
EPA ESTIMATED MPG
EPA ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG

Remember: Compare these estimates to the estimated mpg of other cars. You may get a different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Also remember that your actual mileage will probably be less than the EPA estimated highway fuel economy. California EPA estimated mpg lower.

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Coupe-V8-Auto
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\$3295.00

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ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL

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'78 MONTE CARLO 7,000 miles \$5100
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'76 GRAND PRIX, Sharp \$3650
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'75 VALIANT DUSTER, Sharp \$2995

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**GREAT DEALS ON
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Corolla SR-4 Liftback. It's a beautiful break for the money-conscious... proof that value economy doesn't have to look like it. Its 5-speed overdrive transmission gives you a break on the highway. And its clean-running engine is designed to energize every penny's worth of fuel cleanly and, above all, efficiently. Corolla SR-4 Liftback gives you a lift from price tag to tank. Test drive it today.

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'75 CHEVROLET NOVA
Automatic, power, air, 2 door vinyl roof, mags. A nice car #7020 **\$2779**

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Automatic, power, air. A real nice wagon, #7019 **\$2979**

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4 Door, loaded with options, #1237A **\$779**

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Automatic, power, air, 2 door hardtop vinyl roof. A beautiful Chocolate Brown car #7024 **\$3579**

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Automatic, power, air, 2 door hardtop vinyl roof #1253A **\$979**

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Automatic, power, air, 2 door hardtop vinyl roof #6964A **\$979**

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NO TORNADO DAMAGE
1978 BUICK Regal Limited, 7 1/2 months old, 6,000 miles. Loaded. List \$8500. Will sell \$7200. 322-3222, 691-2811.

GRAND PRIX
1977 PONTIAC LeMans. Buckets, AM-FM, stereo, tape. All interior, black. 1978 Continental Touring. Loaded. Low mileage, new tires. 3223 York, 766-2311 after 5:30.

FOR SALE, 1977 98 Regency, Loaded. Low mileage, new tires. 3223 York, 766-2311 after 5:30.

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1965 DODGE Dart station wagon. Slant 4. Automatic, air. Clean. Good transportation. No storm damage. As is. Phone 767-3176.

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1971 FIREBIRD, V-8, automatic, 5895. 1973 Buick Century, V-8, power, air, \$1095. 855-0433.

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1973 LAMANS, Good condition. Power steering, 350, 2 barrel, \$1000. 692-2296.

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1972 MERCEDES 300 SL, White with red interior, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, 2 tons, 35,000 miles. Aune condition. Collectors item. This model was made only 1 year, \$20,000 firm. Call collect (817) 738-8244 ask for JEFF.

1972 MONTE Carlo, \$1,500. 68,000 miles. New transmission, 2-door. Mass. title. Well kept. 691-0263.

1971 MONTE CARLO, Power steering, bucket seats, air, vinyl roof, wire wheel. \$2000. 923-7558 after 5:30.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, automatic, power, air, good shape. \$850. 767-3843.

'77 FORD Torino 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 351, 2 barrel. \$1,250. 723-8867 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 CADILLAC
FOUR-DOOR Sedan DeVille. Loaded. All power. Nice car. Call 855-3555, 766-2978.

1974 BUICK Century, Loaded, 32,000 actual miles. \$2400 or best offer. 723-2439.

1974 CAPRICE Classic, All power. Real clean. Call 586-1881 after 5.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Automatic, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Very clean. 691-1820 or after 6. 855-0385.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice, 32,000 miles. All power, cruise control, 1-gunner. Extra clean. \$2,250. 723-0254.

1974 CHARGER SE, White with black vinyl top. Good condition. Call 592-5385 after 5.

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1974 CUTLASS Supreme, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM a track. Priced to sell. 692-2656.

1974 DODGE V-8 sport coupe (red). Fully equipped. No tornado damage. \$2,150. 723-2288 after 6.

1974 FORD LTD, air and cruise. Clean. \$1200. 322-2882.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 49,000 actual miles. Good gas mileage. Call 767-2097.

1974 DODGE Dart, 225 slant 6 engine, 4-door, 48,000 miles. Call for appointment. 691-1207.

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Automatic, Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM Factory Tape, Bucket Seats, Console. **\$4450**

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1/4-Ton Silverado, 350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, Michelin Tires. **\$5750**

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Fully Loaded, 4,000 Miles, Factory Warranty.

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1/2-Ton, V8, Automatic, Power, Air, Red And White, One Owner.

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Pickup. Long-wide bed. Light blue and white deluxe 2 tone with blue vinyl trim. Scottsdale cab. 350 V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. AM Radio, cruise control. CIM 12 months/12,000 miles Mechanical Policy available. **\$5750**

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4-Door, Small V8, Automatic, Power, Air, Low Mileage, Local One Owner. **\$4450**

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Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance, Electric Moonroof, Has Every Option Offered By Cadillac. Personal Car. **\$5750**

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Fully Loaded, Bucket Seats, "55" Wheels, Local One Owner, New Radial, "Cream Puff". **\$4450**

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350 V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Bucket Seats, Maroon, White Vinyl Top, Clean. **\$4450**

'78 CHEVROLET BIG 10
Bonanza Package, 350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Fancy Factory Wheels, Matching Camper Shell, Low Mileage, Must See. **\$4450**

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Pop-Top, 4 Speed, Air, 48,000 Miles. Like New, Michelin Radials, Local Owner. Must See. **\$4450**

1975 FORD LTD Landau, Red on red, white vinyl roof, Side molding, Electric headlights, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, New tires. Very clean. Good condition. \$2900. MRS. STEVE KIRBY, Nichea 855-4180.

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'78 PINTO 2 Door, Radio, 4 cylinder, standard, 9,000 miles, vinyl top. **\$3495**

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1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Brougham. Low mileage. Excellent car. Loaded. \$4,995. 692-0277.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser. Station wagon. 5 door, 3 seat belts. Low mileage. All power, air, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,995. 692-0277.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. Automatic, air, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,995. 692-0277.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe. Power, air, automatic, economical 200, V-6. 21,000 miles. \$3,595. 692-7670.

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1977 CAPRICE Classic 4 door. Real nice, white, vinyl top. \$3,995. 692-0277.

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1952 FORD Pickup. Candy blue, silver fenders. New V-8, 4 door, 1974 interior. Lots of chrome. Mas. Oak. \$2,900. Phone 767-4617.

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LOWEST DROPTOPS-FLATS

9 Tandem 25 x 35 ton Fontaine. Lowbeds.

1 Myster 35 ton Folding Gonnack.

1 Hyster 45 ton 3 axle Folding neck.

30 ton Fontaine. 37' loading space. 4" O.A. 10,500 inch and 1/2 inch.

2 other tandem Fontaines with rollers. 17' 40" x 42". Fontaine with sliding top in hydraulic. 16' 10" high. Buds. Prices start at \$7,965.

11' 40", 42", & 50' tandem Fontaine drop-tops with 15x15 tires (12 w/o inch).

1979 Aerial ton 3 axle like new. 10x15 tires. 16,500.

1979 New single axle load. \$4,950.

1979 2 axle. 12 tires. 16' 10" high. 18' in front of tires. 111-435.

12 other used flats, loads, & drop-tops.

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FOR ALL RESIDENTS WHO LOST THEIR VEHICLE IN THE TORNADO. THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD BELOW PRE-DISASTER PRICES.

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1974 DODGE 1 ton wrecker. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$4,900. (405) 329-2724.

1974 ELCAMINO SS. 54,000 miles. Hill, swivel bucket seats. \$2,500. 92-8401.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT. All air and power. 1/2-ton. \$2,700. 992-3044.

1974 FORD pickup for sale. Call 766-4419.

1974 LUV Pickup. Camper shell. 4 speed. Air conditioned. Cheap. Cash. \$2,200. 992-3044.

1975 CHEVROLET. Long wheel base. 45,000 miles. Burdandy and white. Excellent condition. 322-8599 after 5.

1975 DODGE Van. 319-7V. Power steering, brakes. Special paint. Cut from inside-out. Sacrifice. 691-9414.

1975 FORD 1-ton, power steering. Trailer puller. \$3,400. Best offer over \$2,200. 992-3044.

1975 FORD 350 Ranger Super Cab pickup. Power, air, post-traction. \$3,500. 525-150. 549-0168 evenings.

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1975 PLYMOUTH Van. 4-cylinder. Low mileage. Well equipped. Asking \$3,800. 423-2009 after 5.

1976 CHEVY Van. 3100 Custom. Captain's chairs plus extras. Noona. (817) 623-3255 after 5.

1976 PLYMOUTH Van. 4-cylinder. Low mileage. Well equipped. Asking \$3,800. 423-2009 after 5.

1976 CHEVY Van. 3100 Custom. Captain's chairs plus extras. Noona. (817) 623-3255 after 5.

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1974 FORD Ranger XLT. All air and power. 1/2-ton. \$2,700. 992-3044.

1974 FORD pickup for sale. Call 766-4419.

1974 LUV Pickup. Camper shell. 4 speed. Air conditioned. Cheap. Cash. \$2,200. 992-3044.

1975 CHEVROLET. Long wheel base. 45,000 miles. Burdandy and white. Excellent condition. 322-8599 after 5.

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1976 BUICK Skylark. V-6, tilt, power, air, stereo. Warranty. \$3,500. 855-1254.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Top Loaded. 32,000 miles. Fort Worth. (817) 904-2222 after 5 p.m.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Heritage. Fully equipped in warranty. 292-2304, 292-4042, or 569-7913.

TRANSPORTATION

7-Autos for Sale

1974 DODGE 1 ton wrecker. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$4,900. (405) 329-2724.

1974 ELCAMINO SS. 54,000 miles. Hill, swivel bucket seats. \$2,500. 92-8401.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT. All air and power. 1/2-ton. \$2,700. 992-3044.

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23-11-Building and Remodeling BUSINESS SERVICES

25-Help Wanted Male EMPLOYMENT

27-Help Wanted Male-Female EMPLOYMENT

27-Help Wanted Male-Female EMPLOYMENT

27-Help Wanted Male-Female EMPLOYMENT

C&R CONSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT COMPANY LOCAL 4 YEARS...LICENSED

FLAKE Industrial Services Inc. Needs 2 Route Salesmen

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS Transporator of petroleum products

WELDERS We have openings for qualified MIG, TIG (Heliarc) or stick welders

COURTMAN MANAGEMENT CO., INC. Has your home been damaged or destroyed?

Free Roofing Estimates ACTION SIDING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONCERNED CARE RN'S, LVN'S, NA, COMPANION

PRODUCTION WORKERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Excellent wage, paid vacations and holidays

26-Help Wanted Female EMPLOYMENT SKYLINE COUNTRY CLUB needs waitress

27-Help Wanted Male-Female EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

27-Help Wanted Male-Female EMPLOYMENT ARCHITECT

HELP NEEDED Mature Minded Persons 2830 Iowa Park Road

23-BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

23-4-Air-conditioning Heating Services

23-11-Building and Remodeling

23-41-Light Hauling, Delivery

23-55-Roofing, Siding, Insulating

23-9-Bookkeeping, Typing, Income Tax Service

Home & Commercial Remodeling

23-43-Moving, Hauling, Storage

23-47-Painting and Paperhanging

23-11-Building and Remodeling

23-17-Child Care

23-43-Moving, Hauling, Storage

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23-47-Painting and Paperhanging

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Wanted', 'For Sale', and other small notices.

7 days, 3 lines for \$5 or 3 days, 3 lines for \$3

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK Dial the Direct Line 767-8301

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WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING SUPERVISOR Strong Responsibilities with an Industry Leader

Success... It's a Matter of People

SERVICEMAN for mobile home manufacturer

APPLY: CHARTER INDUSTRIES Jacksboro Highway Henrietta, Texas

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER FULL TIME \$800 + per month

STAR DUST CURRENTLY accepting applications for bartenders and waitresses

START NOW LOCAL Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings

TEXAS TOP MEDICAL Carrier needs 3 representatives to work Wichita Falls Area and Northwest Texas area

TITLE CLERK-Hurry! Need now, Start \$600. Call Kathy 723-5506

TUNE-UP MAN AND CURE-TOP TECHNICIAN NEEDED Medium size Dealership

WANTED: Men and women Truck Drivers, mechanics, cooks, clerks, communication personnel

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL Seniors and Graduates with no military service

WANTED: Men or woman to deliver the Times and Record News to home delivery subscribers

For a personal interview Apply 1301 Lamar Nightly From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. CIRCULATION DEPT.

WANTED: Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper. This will include pricing and extending invoices, daily bank deposit, posting cash, reconciling accounts

WANTED: Immediate, Medical Technologist (ASCP), Medical Laboratory Technician (ASCP) or equivalent

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN \$800 monthly. Good benefits and raises

37-Household Goods

RENT TO OWN NO CREDIT CHECK COLOR TELEVISION STEREO BEDROOM FURNITURE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

RENT TO OWN Component stereo Washer, dryer Color tv Microwave Stove Household furniture Weekly Rental RENT-AMERICA 700 Indiana

The Direct Line DIAL 767-8301

42-Musical Instruments EXCELLENT condition. Antique player piano. Bull in 1917. Really plays. Call SUSAN, 322-3133

43-TV, Radio, Stereo USED color, black-white televisions at bargain prices

45-Building Supplies CEDAR ROOF SHAKES 1" x 8" medium, \$55 a square

47-Miscellaneous Tools BULLDOZER Caterpillar hydraulic bulldozer with 1100 hp

48-Machinery, Tools BULLDOZER Caterpillar hydraulic bulldozer with 1100 hp

49-Want To Buy DIETETS. Refrigerators, upright freezers, bedroom furniture, bicycles, appliances, mattresses, TVs, washers, dryers, tape players

50-Antiques, Art OORIS RASCOE ANTIQUES, 3501 York, General Inc. Large selection. Daily. Open 10-6

51-Pets YE OLDE PET SHOPPE. From Puppies to Guineas! All breeds animal grooming

52-Poultry, Eggs GOURMET DELIGHT. QUAIL, live or dressed. Eggs, fresh or frozen

53-Livestock, Feeds, Supplies AQUA Mare, broke to ride and call. Will breed to Oie Man's Request

54-Garden and Yard Equipment ROTOTILLERS, mowers, edgers, riding mowers, small engine generators and drag box

55-Farm Equipment NEELY'S TRAILER SALES FORD 542 string tie hay baler. Perfect shape, never been rained on

56-Plants, Seeds, Nursery Stock TREES AND SHRUBS. Weeping Willow, 3 Silver Maple, 3 Scarlet Maple

57-Dirt, Fertilizer, Gravel, Sand BURNBURNETT, Topsoil, fill sand, driveway, parking lots

51-Pets YE OLDE PET SHOPPE. From Puppies to Guineas! All breeds animal grooming

RENT-BUY STEREO COLOR TV COMBOS No Repair Bill No Long Term Obligation Credit Check Low Weekly Payments ALL RENT GOES TOWARD PURCHASE

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59-Yard, Garden, Farm Service CUSTOM tractor mowing, plowing, dig top holes, level dirt, landscaping, clean excavator lots

63-Business Opportunities

USED COMBINES PRICES DRAMATICALLY REDUCED ALL REPAIRED AND SOLD WITH WARRANTY

ESTABLISHED GROCERY STORE FOR SALE IN HENRIETTA, TEXAS

FOR SALE IN HENRIETTA ESTABLISHED Preschool Child Day Care Center

62-Oil Leases, Oil Field Supplies, Machinery, Etc. ALL types of acid 24 hour service

64-Store Fixtures, Showcases COMPLETE Donut shop equipment for sale

MUST SELL 4 BAR STOOLS, 1 DRUM TABLE, 50 SET, 29 SETS

64-Store Fixtures, Showcases COMPLETE Donut shop equipment for sale

FINANCIAL \$ LONG term financing and refinancing for commercial loans

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RENTALS 76-Furnished Houses Used mobile homes 1973 models and later

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EXPRESSWAY VILLAGE 5509 GREENTREE. 2 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace. Fenced yard with large patio, pool with deck. Large kitchen with breakfast room, custom cabinets. Professional decorating, carpeting throughout. 70's. 855-4766.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom. Acreage. 95 percent completed. 30' den. 20' master (updated). Overlooks lake. 767-9973.

EXQUISITE HOME nestled in a very quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Den, living, double carport. Recently remodeled with all the extras. 1 year ERA Buyer Warranty.

WE SPECIALIZE IN NEW HOMES, REMODELING AND RE-CONSTRUCTION! 4425 BARBADOS. Vacant. 1232.300. 1712 BEVERLY. Quick Possession. \$22,900. 2134 AVENUE F. \$22,900.

NEW HOMES Scheduled For Completion 30-45 Days! GREENTREE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, 1703 square feet. \$47,500.

BRIGIARTE-BY OWNER 15N17 this where you want to be! Spacious sunken living room with room with wet bar. Built-in kitchen with microwave. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes, privacy fence, sprinkler system and patio. Fantastic pool plan with lots of extras. \$61,500. 692-7906. No Realtors.

ERA-SEABURY REALTORS 692-0520 FOR sale by owner. All remodeled 3 bedroom home, over 2,000 square feet of Butler building. Lots of potential. Drive by 3225 York. Agent/Owner financing.

WE CUSTOM BUILD! Will take your Home Or Lot In Trade For Complete Information, Visit office or Call

SKYLINE DEVELOPERS, INC. Builder, Realtor 4301 Seymour Rd. 692-2331 Evening 766-1513 Your Listing Appreciated

BRIGIARTE ESTATES LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living plus den. Formal dining. Carpeted, draped, 2000 plus square feet. Full possession. Equity buy. 692-2363. SANDRA GAIL HOMES, 855-4419.

G-and-H REALTORS LINCOLN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. Beautiful yard, double carport. Recently remodeled with all the extras. 1 year ERA Buyer Warranty.

RED CARPET DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE BURKBURNETT - Beautiful burkburnett shape living area with fireplace, extra large bedrooms with all the extras on a beautiful fenced lot.

Century 21 CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE WALT BERRY REAL ESTATE Although we lost our office at 4501 Southwest Parkway in the storm, we are not without the integrity, honesty and professionalism that helped us obtain so many clients and friends in the past.

COUNTRY CLUB THREE bedroom, formal living, separate dining, den with fireplace, 1/2 acre lot, automatic sprinklers. Owner Agent. 723-0409.

INDIAN HEIGHTS OLDER 3 story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge gameroom. Over 3300 sq. ft. Call 723-5839. H-21.

CALL US AND WE WILL HELP YOU REBUILD OR RELOCATE OR FOR ANY REAL ESTATE NEED YOU HAVE! DAVE RHONE REAL ESTATE 766-3271

AFFORDABLE LOCH LOMOND Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Lush Carpeting Throughout, Attached One or Two Car Garage.

ELEANOR BROILES GET READY for a sale in the large 3 bedroom home, den, living, dining, 2 bedrooms. Glass doors in den and bedroom seen onto covered patio. Large lot. Realtor: 767-4845. Sid Hunt, 855-6384.

NEW LISTING THREE year old, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. PIONEER REALTY, 723-4281. Mammie, 692-9967. H-29.

FOR A New Start Check These Homes! FLORAL HEIGHTS. Tender loving care shows in this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths.

IN THE 30'S FHA or VA Financing! Seabury REALTORS 692-0520

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 25. Copal. 26. Evasive. 29. Bittersness. 31. Cuddy. 34. Equat. comb. form.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION DOWN 4. Cadmus daughter. 5. Proffer. 6. Pirate. 7. Small fish. 8. Recompensed. 9. Lancelot's beloved. 10. Nicked. 11. Worn out. 12. Virile. 13. Style of painting. 14. Bauble. 15. Giver: Scottish. 16. Dried grape. 17. Ascetic. 18. Germ cells. 19. Spatial. 20. Fallacies. 21. Copcats. 22. French parliament. 23. Mode. 24. Season. 25. Gamble. 26. Laconian subdivision.

STILL AVAILABLE 1813 PEARLIE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double carport. Covered patio. PIONEER REALTY, 691-1300. Charlotte, 589-0632.

TERRY LAM CO. 4301 Seymour Road 692-2331 692-4119 THREE bedroom home. Appliances, partially furnished, carpet, covered patio. \$14,900. 1-295-3277, 1-295-7637.

PAR TIME 35 MINUTES AP Newsfeatures 4/25

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 81-Wichita Falls, Homes

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MLS 2945 Southwest Parkway WICHITA FALLS IS COMING BACK STRONG and WE WILL CONTINUE TO BE HERE TO SERVE YOU

RE/MAX REPRESENTATIVES FOR RIP SMITH BUILDING CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL Visible from Kemp Blvd. Good business location for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent depends on rental. Rent depends on rental. Rent depends on rental.

2100 JOLINE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 1 bedroom furnished rental. Call Bill Lucas, 692-8120 or 692-6563.

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944 KIOWA, BURKBURNETT 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$62,500. Call Jim Cummings, 692-8120 or 569-3266.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 81-Wichita Falls, Homes OUR phones are back in partial working order for your Real Estate needs, call 691-0321, if no answer call...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 86-Suburban Properties ARROWHEAD RANCH ESTATES Permanent Homesites... 2, 5 acre lots and smaller

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 88-Lots, Acres, Tracts AVAILABLE NOW New homes to be moved to your lot. 1600 square feet 3/2, fp, dw, air, gar op. From \$43,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 90-Cabins, Resort Property BEAUTIFUL Lake Nocena waterfront lot, 100'x200'. Will finance. ALBERT HAROLD. (817) 825-8817 or (817) 538-6417.

CHOOSE A REPUTABLE LOCAL BUILDER TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME! 25 Years Experience RHONE BUILDING CORPORATION Dave Rhone Corner Brook & Kell 766-3271

PIONEER REAL ESTATE 766-3439 or 767-2970 WHAT LIVING IS ALL ABOUT

FRONTIER HOMES P.O. Box 5900 2124 Erskine Road Lubbock, Texas 79417 (806) 744-3472

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 91-Commercial, Industrial Property EXCELLENT LOCATION INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Located west of Sorbonne. Electric area between Hammond Road and McKinley Road. Sell all or any part. Call THE HENDERSON COMPANY 322-5794.

Charles E. Barr M.L.S. Construction and Real Estate HOMES WITH INTEGRITY All the Associates at Charles Barr Real Estate wish you to know we have empathy for your loss and wish to extend a helping hand.

Bowie Instant Homes, Inc. U.S. 287 North (Next door to Gibson's) (817) 872-5135

MOBILE HOME LOTS 24 ACRES COUNTRY HOME 30'x30' Butler building. 52 acres. Easy financing. Trade Lease 767-9975.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 92-Income Property APARTMENT HOUSE for sale. 13 acre site. 22-30 units. Full rental waiting list. 1-2 rooms. Walking distance downtown. Charming, arched, stucco. Excellent location. Beautifully landscaped. Reply Box C-M, Care Times & Record News.

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

NO CREDIT CHECK 1972, 14'x27' mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, trash compactor, new carpet, drapes, 3/4 ton air conditioning. \$2,000 down. Take up payments. \$160 monthly. 392-2342. 392-4173.

87-Out of Town Property ARCHER CITY. Finest family living and entertainment. Over 3000 square feet. This home has everything a family could desire or more. Beautifully landscaped. 1 block from golf course and club. For more information call AUBREY GOLDEN, 214 HILL & ASSOCIATES, 292-5265, 691-1606.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 93-Farms, Ranches DAIRY for sale. 72 acres Coastal and love grass. 4 1/2 milking parls. Automatic feeders. Feed mill. 15,000 bush hay barn. Concrete feed house. 2000 sq. ft. brick house. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. \$195,000. (817) 872-4349.

RED CARPET ROWLAND & DUDLEY REALTORS TANGLEWOOD - Large brick 3 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, fireplace, built in kitchen, 2 garages, fence, central heat and air, corner lot. \$61,500.

83-Mobile Homes AS-1599 Victoria 12'x35' Self-contained, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$45,900.

88-Lots, Acres, Tracts 16 1/2 ACRES. Nice place to build a home. Fenced, 200'x200' lot. 16 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage and stock tank. Utilities available. Margaret, 692-1110. DVORKEN, Realtors, 322-5291.

94-Real Estate Wanted CASH for your equity. We pay closing cost. MIKE & STEVE RHOE, REALTORS, 691-2011.

1601 KEMP-BUSINESS PRIME commercial business location. Completely remodeled to accommodate business needing large parking area. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609.

86-Suburban Properties 1972, 14'x27' mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, trash compactor, new carpet, drapes, 3/4 ton air conditioning. \$2,000 down. Take up payments. \$160 monthly. 392-2342. 392-4173.

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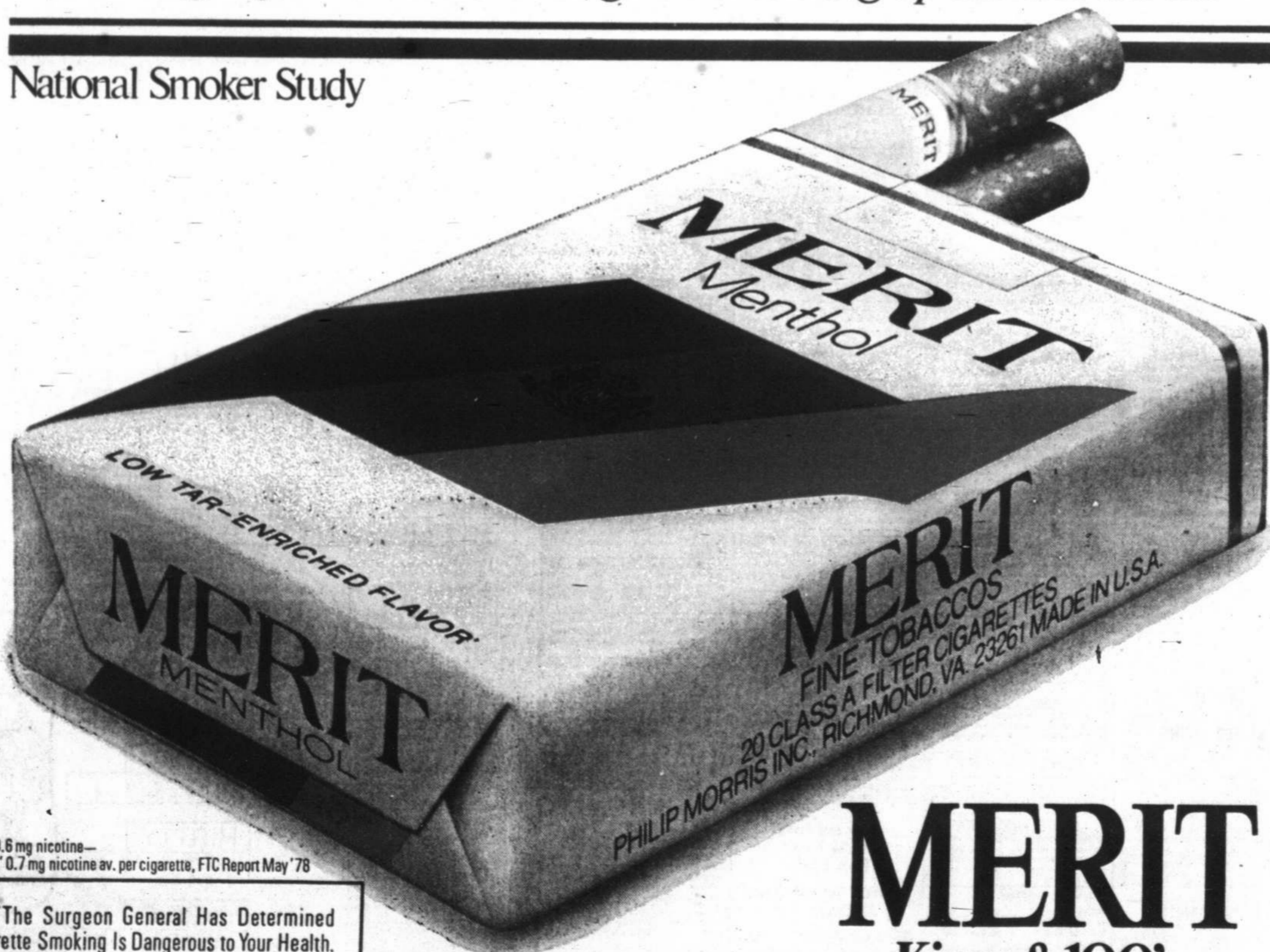
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Important News For Menthol Smokers!

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar"

National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

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MERIT
Kings & 100's

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