

'Chuckie'

A horseshoe is a symbol of good luck, especially when it's on the right horse.

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Human head found in Montague County dump Saturday positively identified as that of Lea Clark of Bellevue. Page 9A.

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Lawton DA asks help of psychic to solve deaths of two young girls in refrigerator. Page 5B.

★★★★

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY:
Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, with a chance of intermittent light rain or drizzle. High this afternoon in the upper 40s, low tonight around 40. High on Wednesday in the mid 50s. Winds northerly 10-20 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent through tonight.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Temperature.....1979 1978
1 p.m. Tuesday.....47 69
Maximum.....59 79
Minimum.....41 56
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Tuesday was 29.98.

Precipitation: .04 of an inch.
To date: 1979 6.22; 1978 6.01.
Record temperatures this date: High 99 in 1950; low 24 in 1975.

Sunrise and Sunset

Tuesday: Sunset 6:56 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunrise 6:18 a.m. Sunset 6:57 p.m.

"The old newspaper I think, is just about our biggest blessing. There has been no substitute for the old newspaper. We are living in such an age that we have to pick up the paper to see what countries have gone to war, what ones have revolutions, or how many billions our congress has appropriated. Today nations are furnishing the news and not just society and crooks.

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— March 6, 1932

Wile Rogan



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Wichita Falls Times

AND

Wichita Falls Record News

A \$1 billion mauso 'm?

Danger period reportedly over, but future of nuke plant questionable

By Bob Dvorchak
AP Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall said in Washington today that Carter administration officials told him "we're out of the period of immediate danger" from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. But, he told reporters, "We were very close to a real disaster."

Udall, chairman of the House energy subcommittee, also termed "specula-

tion" a statement by Sen. Gary Hart that the crippled reactor may be so contaminated by radiation that it may have to be junked.

His remarks came as local authorities said optimism over improving conditions at the facility was prompting some schools to reopen and some of the estimated 50,000 to 250,000 residents who fled the area to return.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials also expressed doubt about the permanent loss of the reactor and said

the dangerous hydrogen bubble inside it was continuing to shrink. But they worried that vital instruments might fail because of intense radiation — making it impossible to measure conditions in the reactor.

In Washington, Hart, chairman of the Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said "it might be more expensive to clean up the plant than it was to build it. It might be a \$1 billion mausoleum." Hart's office said he was talking only of the crippled reactor, not

about a second, undamaged reactor at the site.

Udall was quoted early today as saying the contamination was "unprecedented in the history of nuclear power" and was "so bad it will be months before any possible cleanup can begin, if indeed a cleanup is possible."

But speaking with reporters after a briefing at the White House for Democratic leaders, Udall said any statements about permanent shutdown "are just speculation."

He said "until inspectors can get into the area and assess the damage — a process that could take months."

Robert Bernero, NRC assistant director for material safety standards, said the decontamination process would be "a major operation" that could take "a year or two." But he added, "I doubt that it cannot be used again... I don't

See \$1 BILLION, Page 2A



TEAMSTERS HAVE SIGNS OUT, BUT NO PICKETS AT THIS SITE TODAY
...at Campbell 66 Express truck terminal in Wichita Falls (Photo by Jim Cochran)

'Lack of sensitivity' charged

Citizen group's allegation draws councilman's anger

By Jim Miller
Staff Writer

Spokesman for a citizens' group raised the ire of at least one member of the Wichita Falls City Council this morning by charging that body with a "lack of sensitivity" to problems in certain neighborhoods.

In a scheduled public appearance, Angus Thompson, representing the Coalition of the Citizens Committee for Fair Representation, urged adoption of single-member districts for electing councilmen, saying that a community's greatness depended on participation by all its citizens.

"For this reason," Thompson said, "I am here today representing the Coalition of the Citizens Committee for Fair Representation. We have formed this alliance for the purpose of petitioning you, our governing body, to establish single-member districts in the city of Wichita Falls."

"The minority and poor people we represent do not think the present system of electing council members at large provides fair and equal representation for all segments of the city's population as guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

"The lack of sensitivity to the severe problems of areas like the Eastside, the Northside, Sunnyside and the area out here at Armory Road is indicated by these areas' deteriorating streets, poor lighting, garbage collection, inadequate police protection, poor sewage and sanitation facilities and the declining property values brought on by unkept vacant lots and substandard and dilapidating housing."

Because of these things, Thompson concluded, the coalition had decided the ward system was "the surest way" to gain fair and equal representation in city government.

Thompson, who is director of Community Action Corporation, a social agency which aids low-income persons, then went on to ask that the council direct city staff to work with the committee to find the most immediate means to implement the ward system; if means is available, vote at its next meeting to establish such a system and vote today as a sign of public endorsement of the single-member concept.

"I want to say just one thing," Councilman James Thomas said at the end of Thompson's presentation. "The word, 'lack of sensitivity, now that's not true."

"We may not be able to do some things," Thomas added, visibly attempting to control his anger. "I'll never be black. But it isn't lack of sensitivity."

"If I'm going to spend as much time as I do in church and do the things that I think I'm suppose to be doing, I don't want that hung around my neck."

James Esther Jr., president of the committee, acknowledged the term as "pretty harsh," but noted that it did get the council's attention. Esther said the term was not directed at personalities on the council.

Following Esther's remarks, there was several seconds of silence before Mayor Kenneth Hill called the next agenda item.

The council disposed of some 15 other agenda items very swiftly, concluding the entire meeting in just more than an hour and a half.

Other business included closing public hearings on hazardous structures and 1979 assessment paving program, awarding a bid of \$7,200 to Willen Electric Co. for ballfield lighting at Bridwell Park, approving water purchase contracts with Electra and Red River Authority and approving advertising for equipment for the activities center.

Boston area blacked out for 3rd time

BOSTON (AP) — New manhole fires erupted in Boston's busy Back Bay district today, knocking out electrical power to skyscrapers, stores and hundreds of homes for the third time in 36 hours.

Utility officials said the power could not be restored at least until nightfall.

Hundreds of restaurants, apartments and other buildings lost power, and traffic was knotted by deadened intersection lights when the latest outage occurred at 10 a.m. About 12,000 utility company customers — homes and businesses — also were without power, officials said.

"We're trying to get everybody off the floors," said a security man at the giant John Hancock Tower.

The latest outage occurred when three manholes burst into flames on Commonwealth Avenue, about one hour after power was restored in the district.

All the problems apparently stemmed from an underground

See BOSTON, Page 2A

Long strike could shrink city's supplies

By Leon Hooten
Business Editor

Industry lockout of 235,000 Teamsters across the country won't have an immediate impact on Wichita Falls, but a prolonged strike could create shortages in retail stores and force partial shutdown of some industries.

Truck terminals in Wichita Falls served by union truckers were closed today and one terminal manager said most retail stores in the city would "soon have shortages, especially of larger items."

Terminals closed in Wichita Falls today include Campbell 66 Express, ICX, Roadway Express Inc., Yellow Freight System Inc. and Crouch Freight Systems.

One industry official said, "If the condition (lockout and strike) lasts more than two weeks it would be a disaster for industry in general and many would be forced to reduce the work force or shutdown entirely."

A spokesman for Texas Division of Tranter Inc. said if the lockout lasted more than two weeks "we would have to layoff some workers because we wouldn't be able to ship out finished products."

Another industry official said the "Teamsters could have a stranglehold on the nation's economy."

Several other industry executives said they could see no immediate problems "but they hadn't counted on the situation lasting more than a week."

Food items and gasoline apparently won't be in short supply because most items are delivered here by non-union drivers, it was generally agreed.

The lockout was ordered by industry executives nationwide after the union launched a limited strike last weekend over a contract dispute. This could halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight from fresh foods to factory parts within days, industry officials nationwide agreed.

An industry official in Wichita Falls said he suspected some sort of an "agreement between industry executives and Teamster officials on the lockout, because the issue seemed to have been settled and suddenly the lockout was ordered."

"It looks like the union said, look we don't want to take all the blame for this but we don't want to follow the president's guidelines," he added.

A new car dealer said that if the strike lasted more than a week there would be no more new automobile shipped into Wichita Falls for the duration of the lockout, and then for a time after that.

Grocery store chain and independents alike agreed that spot shortages

See LONG STRIKE, Page 2A

'Fastest pen in the West'

By Marty Sabota
Staff Writer

More likely to leave his gun at home than his ticket book, Wichita Falls police officer Ron Wiley is "the fastest pen in the West."

His seemingly overzealous attitude toward working traffic has been the cause of mixed emotions since no one likes to see people racing through school zones but neither do they like being on the receiving end of a speeding ticket.

"Write em up" Wiley is soft-spoken and reserved, not exactly what you'd expect of a "Super Cop." In his two months with the police department's new traffic division, however, he has almost single-handedly brought down the traffic accident rate on his beat which covers a large area southwest of downtown.

He averages about a ticket an hour and his record is eight in one hour at a school zone. No one would think ill of an officer for catching too many burglars but his abundant ticket writing has made him unpopular with many citizens and even fellow officers.

Wiley sincerely believes in what he is doing and says he is unconcerned about "immature" people who criticize him.

"I think traffic is a necessary part of police work," Wiley maintains. "We have more traffic deaths than homicides in Wichita Falls and more traffic injuries than injuries from assaults. Also, the monetary loss from traffic accidents is great."

This reporter was in Wiley's patrol car less than 10 seconds when the officer saw a man run a

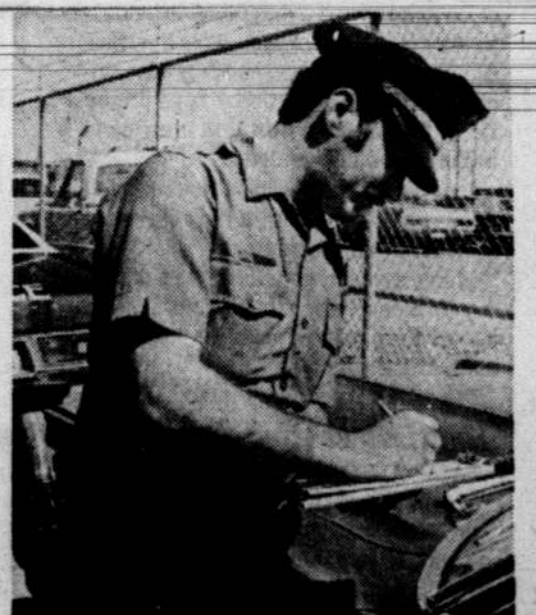
red light and pulled him over. He politely explained the violation to the motorist who was extremely amiable for someone possibly facing a \$28.50 fine.

Wiley said most people he stops react the same way, explaining, "People don't want to be told they're wrong. It's just human nature. And officers who act tough just make it worse so I treat everyone politely and hardly have any trouble."

They don't argue about the way he writes tickets but some do complain about why he writes so many citations. Everyone seems to have an excuse and one popular one is that he's writing a bad ticket just to make his quota.

"I get mad at people that accuse me of writing bad tickets," Wiley says defensively. "I don't

See FASTEST, Page 2A



'WRITE 'EM UP' WILEY
...averages ticket per hour



'NUCLEAR BABIES' — Mrs. Cynthia Simpson, left, and Mrs. Sue Moses proudly show off their new babies born in Harrisburg, Pa., hospital during nuclear scare. Pregnant women and pre-school

children are still being kept at least five miles away from Three Mile Island nuclear plant until officials say there is no more danger. (AP Photo)

'\$1 billion mausoleum?'

FROM PAGE 1

know." Meanwhile, Sheriff William Livingston of Dauphin County said he had heard "one or two reports of looting, but we have this kind of thing all the time. There's nothing special in it."

In Middletown, the city closest to the plant, Mayor Robert Reid told a reporter: "I gave my police instructions that if they see any looters, shoot them."

Pre-school children and pregnant women were still being kept at least five miles away from Three Mile Island, and public schools in a 10-mile radius remained closed. But Catholic schools reopened today and public schools outside the five-mile circle were to reopen Wednesday.

"People we haven't seen for a couple of days are back," says J.E. Krug, manager of Sears and Roebuck store here. He said 25 percent of his workforce was absent Monday, but many had returned today.

A spokesman for the NRC reported that measurements showed the volume of the gas bubble was still being reduced while radiation emissions apparently have eased.

"We're going to check it, recheck it and check it again," NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett said of the bubble shrinkage.

Meanwhile, scientists on the scene were studying the potentially explosive and lethally radioactive gas bubble and monitoring the sensitive instruments inside the reactor.



NUCLEAR TIN MAN ...worker in metal suit (AP)

"We know many of these systems may be at or beyond their design performance," said Karl Abraham, an NRC spokesman.

Technicians toiled to dissolve the bubble's hydrogen by defusing it into the cooling water piped into the reactor. Then, in another building, it bubbled up like soda pop does when a bottle cap is opened, releasing carbon dioxide.

They also activated a "hydrogen recombiner" encased in lead bricks, which helped blend oxygen to form water, further drawing gas from the atom-

ic powerhouse and speeding the time when the reactor could be brought to a cold shutdown.

A cold shutdown is the point at which the reactor no longer poses any risk of escaping control. Water in the reactor, some 60 degrees hotter than the boiling point, must be brought below boiling and the pressure relieved.

On Monday, NRC operations chief Harold Denton said the bubble had shrunk "dramatically."

Denton said radiation inside the top of the reactor building was measured at 30,000 roentgens an hour, a rate at which a fatal dose would be absorbed in 30 seconds.

One NRC official said radiation drifting from the disabled powerhouse had dropped to low levels on site.

Denton also said the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly, with only two of 177 fuel cells over 400 degrees, several hundred degrees below the danger point for an explosion.

Richard Vollmer, assistant NRC director for site analysis, said the instruments and safety equipment were designed to withstand high radiation, and "we would expect that those would be capable of taking it."

Denton said a non-essential instrument — for measuring water flow — failed "due to radiation" inside the containment building.

There were these other developments:

—In Washington, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday that despite the accident, Congress should

act to speed up licensing for nuclear power plants. He said there was no real way around nuclear power if the nation wants to reduce its heavy dependency on Mideast oil.

—In Seoul, the South Korean government revealed today that its only nuclear power plant has been out of operation for a week because of cooling system problem that caused a leaking of radioactive water, they said the plant, built by Westinghouse Electric Corp., would resume operations Thursday.

—The NRC ordered a 10-day safety check at seven plants equipped by Babcock & Wilcox Co., the firm that designed the Three Mile Island reactor. The firm has denied responsibility for the accident.

—As a precaution, White House officials said 1 million doses of a chemical intended to reduce the effects of radiation on human thyroid glands were being sent to the Harrisburg area.

—In New Jersey, about 14 demonstrators were charged with trespassing after they blocked the entrance to the headquarters of General Public Utilities, the consortium that owns Three Mile Island.

—In Portland, Maine, Southern Maine University physics professor Charles Armentrout said the amount of radiation there had increased as much as eightfold. He said it might be coming from Harrisburg and he recommended people stay indoors during rain.

Richard Lewsen, head of Cumberland County's civil emergency program, said the situation should not cause alarm.

Workers loan boss's business \$1.2 million

GIOVINAZZO, Italy (AP) — Employees of the steelworks Acciaierie Ferriere Pugliesi have agreed to lend it \$1.2 million so the financially-troubled plant can reopen.

The 1,046 employees will each lend the company a million lire — \$1,100 — either by buying five-year bonds or having it deducted from their wages in installments. They will be paid 12 percent interest annually, equal to the national inflation rate for last year.

Kidappers release victim

NOVARA, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Morandotti has been released by kidnapers after spending almost three months in captivity, and police sources said his relatives paid \$363,000 in ransom.

A group of armed abducted Morandotti, 48, a builder, on Jan. 12 near his home.

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'Fastest pen in the West'

FROM PAGE 1

write bad tickets. I can find good tickets to write all day so I don't need to single out a person and give him a bad one.

"And I don't write a ticket just to write tickets," he adds. "I'm not enthusiastic about writing them...it's just something that needs to be done."

But some question whether pulling over ten cars at once for making an improper left turn from Kemp into Albertson's parking lot is something that "needs to be done."

A few fellow officers have accused Wiley of writing unnecessary tickets and rumors floating around the station include: "He writes tickets for dirty license plates or going only two miles over the speed limit, he carries a tire gauge and writes tickets for too little tread, etc."

Wiley said these rumors are false and that the majority of his tickets are for major violations that could result in serious accidents such as running red lights or stop signs and speeding. Traffic records back up Wiley's claim.

He earned the reputation of "someone that would write up his own mother," he says, when he was in the patrol division and writing up to five traffic tickets a day compared to most other officers' one ticket.

And that reputation was compounded when he ticketed an officer's father.

"That officer understood but a lot of other officers thought that was really low," Wiley says. "I don't like to let anybody off. It isn't because I like to write tickets, but I can't justify letting one person off and writing another for the

same offense." As he was working radar on Midwestern Parkway, he says with pride that the number of speeding tickets he's written in that area "has gone down because people know I'm out here and they aren't flying through anymore."

As if to prove his point, a woman he was in court with over a ticket drove up beside the patrol car and asked in a pleasant manner, "Are you still trying to write tickets?"

After a few minutes of polite conversation, she drove off with a friendly plea for Wiley to "lay off the ticket book."

It was almost 2:30 p.m. and time to work his favorite spot — the school zone on Taft just south of Kemp. This and other school zones are always good for a few tickets a day, he promised.

He was right, again. By 3:45 p.m. when the 20 mph school zone speed limit was over, he had added eight more tickets to his now bulging ticket book. All eight were to people driving at least 35 mph.

"I give a lot of leniency," the officer says. "I never write a speeding ticket to someone who's doing less than 13 miles an hour over the speed limit. And I've written people doing as much as 40 and over."

Working traffic is nothing new to this 30-year-old officer. Although he's been with WFPD only about a year, he was a police officer in Rhode Island and also was supervisor for a traffic unit during a stint in the Army.

"I was called out on all the fatalities and it made me sick," Wiley says. "I picked up enough pieces and I decided that I would do everything I could to prevent traffic accidents."

Long strike could shrink city's supplies

FROM PAGE 1

would be seen on some shelves if the situation lasts more than a month.

Most gasoline is shipped here by independent truck companies who don't have union drivers, and several major

brand dealers have their own non-union trucks and drivers.

A spokesman for McClurkens said "we get a lot of goods shipped by United Parcel Service and they aren't on strike, but if the lockout lasted a couple of weeks or longer, we could be hurting on larger shipments such as men's suits, ladies coats

and cosmetics."

Kamel Sams, manager of Dillard Department Store in Sikes Center, said, "We are concerned about this because we have a sale coming up and some of the items supposed to be on sale just won't be available."

"We have trucks that deliver from our warehouse in Fort Worth, but the merchandise is shipped into the warehouse by union drivers," he added.

A terminal manager whose facility is closed said today that carpet retailers and wholesalers would be especially hit hard and listed some firms and industries that rely on the trucking industry such as JCPenney, Perkins, Dillards, Ciba Geigy, Cryovac and other retail outlets and industries.

A spokesman for Levi Strauss & Co. said he didn't plan a lay-off, but if the lockout lasted more than a month he would "reduce the work force as rapidly as possible by attrition."

Picket signs could be seen at several of the truck terminals in Wichita Falls.

One industry official didn't want to comment because the firm's drivers are independents and he "didn't want them to get the idea of a strike."

The Copley was darkened again Monday night, but a Sheraton operator said the hotel lost power "for only about 10 minutes."

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Asians using strict laws to 'weed' out marijuana

By K.P. Hong
AP Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An organization called the Clear Light Society — in what is believed to be the first move of this kind in Asia — is planning a symposium to urge the legalization of marijuana in Japan.

The society, with about 300 members, has scheduled the symposium for June 5 to point up what it complains are harsh laws against marijuana use here and in other parts of Asia.

The laws provide a maximum death penalty in Malaysia, South Korea and the Philippines; maximum life imprisonment in Hong Kong; 30 years and 15 strokes of the cane in Singapore; seven years imprisonment in Japan, and three years imprisonment in India.

Koh Akutagawa, 45, who heads the Clear Light Society, said, "The law, we believe, violates civil liberties and is unconstitutional as the ban on alcohol in some places in the old days."

Akutagawa is a prominent Oriental-style painter and a defendant in a marijuana case. He said in an interview that many doctors and research groups, including the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, have held that marijuana is not an addictive drug.

One recent NIDA report was reported to have said, however, it did not regard marijuana as harmless.

Many western countries, he said, today pursue a policy that possession and use of marijuana should no longer be against the law.

"Our movement isn't intended to en-



courage people to smoke hemp because we like it," Akutagawa said. "We just want to see the law revised so that citizens can decide whether to use it as in the case of alcohol."

A metropolitan police official said the Clear Light members "are free to meet and speak. Japanese judicial officials declined comment on the constitutionality of Japan's 31-year-old marijuana law established at the request from the then U.S. occupation force."

In the symposium, the two-year-old society will bring together a dozen or so lawyers, doctors, medical researchers, writers and others, Akutagawa said.

Akutagawa's indictment in 1977 for smoking hemp which he grew on his yard led to the organization of the Clear Light Society in Kyoto. He remains free pending a final ruling by the Kyoto District Court expected late this year.

"I have two boys, the younger a 19-year-old high school graduate. Having smoked marijuana for the past several years, I let them smoke it, but ask them to refrain from drinking," he said.

Koichi Tamura, one of defense attorneys for Akutagawa and legal adviser to Clear Light, said Asian nations, except perhaps India where cannabis is banned under British rule, all "copied" marijuana laws of western countries after World War II.

"These nations, as was the case with Japan, skipped any due studies or researches in establishing the marijuana increase but said 1,460 persons were arrested that year with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison."

The number of arrests declined, but the discipline-minded government wasn't satisfied. It put into force in January 1978 a new marijuana law providing maximum capital punishment. Still, as many as 483 arrests were reported that year.

No details were available on what laws related to marijuana are in force in China, North Korea, Vietnam and other Asian communist countries. Many communist regimes have, however, taken a stern stand against drug users, terming them remnants of former colonial rule.

In India, marijuana is sold by licensed shops in some areas, with maximum amounts varying from state to state. It is smoked by itinerant Hindu holy men, known as "sadhus," and used in Hindu religious festivals.

Scientists testing drug preventing cataracts
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say a drug called "DSC" retards formation of cataracts in young rats and may someday be tested to see if it prevents human cataracts caused by diabetes.
L.D. Waterbury, a pharmacologist for the Syntex drug firm, announced the development Monday in Dallas during a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

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Teamsters, trucking industry differ on strike's seriousness

Teamsters union officials and managers of trucking firms agree a combined strike and lockout will cause problems for consumers in Texas — but they disagree on how serious the problems will be.

"There will be some inconvenience," said Ed Ward, secretary-manager of Common Carriers Motor Freight Association in Austin, "but not a major inconvenience."

But Richard Hammond, president of Teamsters Local No. 988 in Houston, said, "In two weeks, there will be a lot of empty shelves."

Texas

Ron McGee of Sundance Transportation in Dallas said, "Groceries and medicine will be the first to go. Some of the retailers will be in terrible trouble. They're going to run out of supplies."

"You can try to stock up for a situation like this, but you can only hoard so much," McGee said.

But Ward, whose group represents trucking firms statewide, said his opinion that the situation will not cause major problems for consumers is based on what happened three years ago when the last contract between the Teamsters

and the nation's trucking industry expired.

"The problem is not as severe with intrastate movement of goods," Ward said, "because the majority of intrastate carriers are not members of the Teamsters."

Ward said most perishable items, such as meat and produce, are transported within the state, and would not be affected by the Teamsters' strike and industry lockout.

"Canned goods and other non-perishable items come into Texas mostly from out-of-state," Ward said, "and those would be affected by the Teamsters situation. Some problems in that area may be occurring now, in fact, but I look for the full impact to hit in about two weeks."

When a contract was not agreed up on by midnight Saturday, the Teamsters ordered a "selective strike" — one that would not have affected all truck lines. The Trucking Management Committee responded with an industry-wide lockout of all Teamsters members.

Hammond said management's lockout will increase problems for consumers.

"We had struck enough to only affect about 1,200 of our people," Hammond said. "Now, with the lockout, all 4,000 will be affected."

About 60 percent of Dallas' motor freight firms have been closed by the lockout and strike.

Texas nuke plants may not be needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas might not need two nuclear plants under construction if the state's electric power network were linked to other states, two consumer group spokesmen said Monday.

"People down there (near the South Texas Nuclear Project) are becoming even more agitated and frightened about nuclear power than they were previously because of what's happening on the East Coast," said Peggy Buchorn of Citizens for Equitable Utilities.

She said the accident at a nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., has heightened fears of her neighbors in Brazoria and Matagorda counties.

"If we had interconnection, there would be no need for any of the nuclear power plants in the state," she told a news conference.

The Electric Consumers of

Texas, representing her organization and seven others, has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to investigate whether consumers would benefit from an interstate hookup, said Jack Hopper.

Electric companies in Texas are linked in an intrastate network, Hopper explained. Two of those companies — Texas Utilities and Houston Lighting & Power — are fighting a proposed connection with utilities in New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Texas Utilities is building the Comanche Peak nuclear plant at Glen Rose. Houston Lighting & Power has part ownership in the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda County.

"We could reduce future dependence on Comanche Peak and the South Texas project," he said.



DALLAS INFLATION FIGHTERS — President Carter's chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn, right, is pictured Monday in Washington with Patricia Albany, left, and Billy Burns of Dallas. The two Texans came to the nation's capital to present their ideas on fighting inflation. (AP Photo)

Hostage testifies in Cuevas trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The prosecution brought one woman hostage of a 1974 prison siege in Texas to the stand Monday and planned to bring another survivor of the longest holdout in United States penal history to testify today.

For the second time since that day in early August five years ago, the story of the siege and the bloody shoot-out that followed was told to a jury as Ignacio Cuevas was tried for causing the death of a hostage. He was sentenced to death.

Linda Woodman, then a librarian for the prison system and now an assistant warden at the women's unit, said throughout the siege she believed "I would be killed. Cuevas told me he didn't trust me. He said he thought I was an FBI informant."

She only look at Cuevas once, when she identified him as one of three armed inmates who seized the second floor of the prison's educational building.

During the afternoon session, Cuevas, a short, stocky man with black horned-rimmed glasses and dressed in a gray suit and with shiny shoes, never took his eyes from the witness.

He wore a set of earphones to hear all of the testimony in Spanish from an interpreter who is being paid by the state.

Cuevas was convicted in the death of Julia Standley, also a prison librarian who was one of the two hostages killed in the roar of gunfire.

Inmates Fred Carrasco and Rudolpho Dominguez and another hostage were shot to death as a movable shield of bulky lawbooks, chalk boards and tape rolled down a ramp toward a vehicle parked nearby.

Mrs. Woodman said Mrs. Stanley had taken her place as an escape hostage "because she felt it would be safer for all. She knew Cuevas didn't trust me. She believed that Carrasco, for whom she had done some typing, wouldn't ever hurt her."

Mrs. Stanley died.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Cuevas' conviction last December and order a new trial.

The appeals court said the trial judge had erred by refusing to grant a defense challenge to a prospective juror who had indicated he would vote for the death penalty in any case where the accused was convicted of capital murder.

The testimony began Monday after a lengthy selection of a six man, six woman jury. The jury selection was delayed when defense attorney Will Gray refused to continue until he received a \$32,000 payment from the state for the work done as the court-appointed attorney.

Gov. Bill Clements signed an emergency appropriation measure to pay Gray and the trial resumed.

Senate agrees with Farabee; staying out of airlines fight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After having second thoughts, the Texas Senate has decided to stay out of a fight between Pan American and Texas International Airlines over acquiring National Airlines.

"It's a very hotly contested matter that should be left alone by the Senate," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Monday. "I personally feel we have no business getting involved."

The Senate voted 24-6 to void Thursday's passage of a resolution by Sen. Gene Jones in support of a Pan Am-National merger. The resolution passed on the local and uncontested calendar — a slate of usually uncontroversial legislation.

"If I were an attorney representing Pan Am, I would take a resolution of this nature to the CAB and present it to show overwhelming support," Farabee said.

Jones, D-Houston, said he introduced it at the request of a friend, Frank Calhoun, whose law firm is representing Pan Am before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Pan Am would use National for a domestic trunk line, enabling Pan Am to have more departures for international flights from Houston," Jones said following the vote.

Davis divorce trial to resume

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

The new judge in the 4-year-old divorce case of millionaire Cullen Davis says he hopes to end the lengthy proceedings within a month.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, contends she is due half of about \$100 million she claims Davis realized in profits from his huge business empire. But Davis' lawyers contend there is only about \$740,000 available for a community property settlement.

State District Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third to preside over the proceeding, calls it a no-win situation. But he remains confident he can bring the oft-postponed divorce feud to a swift conclusion.

"I'm hoping to get this whole thing wound up four weeks from Monday. I may be optimistic," said Ashworth.

Suitable Dressing

A Coolly elegant, a jacketed dress from R & N Originals accentuated by slit skirt, in natural. 10-18, \$88. •Moderate Dresses

B Slim and smooth, a dress from Butte Knit with a soft crocheted-look vest in natural. 10-18, \$70. •Moderate Dresses

C Light and easy, Marty Gutmacher's polyester suit with a short-sleeve dressmaker jacket over an accordion-pleated skirt in yellow or must. 10-18, \$40. •Budget Dresses

D Blue horizons from Leslie Fay, a dress with a nubby skirt paired with a cardigan-style jacket. 10-18, \$74. •Moderate Dresses

E Tropical and topical, a 2 pc. banana colored suit from Parade in nubby knit of the New Era Trevira® polyester silk blend with wrap-jacket and slit skirt. 6-14, \$68. •Clubhouse Dresses

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Deaths

Earl Twilligear

Services for Earl Twilligear, 69, of 1921 Peigo, who died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

The Rev. Charles West, pastor of Sunny-side Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Born July 19, 1909, in TWILLIGEAR, Texas, Twilligear was a retired sanitation worker for the City of Wichita Falls and a member of Sunnyside Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Smith of Iowa Park; four sisters, Mrs. Marquette Maness and Mrs. Vera Hankins, both of Petrolia, Texas; Mrs. Lola Fields and Mrs. Mabel Snider, both of Wichita Falls; a brother, Marvin Twilligear of Wichita Falls; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Doyle Twilligear, Dan Fields, Hardy Maness, Tony Twilligear Jr., Virgil Hankins and Edward Salazar Jr.

Lipscomb, Alabama

Mrs. Mattie Lipscomb, 80, mother of William Mrs. Susie Black, died Monday in Lacey Spring, Ala., where she had resided most of her life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lacey Spring Methodist Church with the Rev. Smith Ledbetter officiating. Burial will be in the Lipscomb family cemetery under direction of Peck Funeral Home.

In addition to Mrs. Black, she is survived by her husband, Leon; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Mae Peck of Somerville, Ala.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Evans, Dean

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Kenneth Garland Evans, 54, died Monday in a Henrietta hospital.

Services are under direction of Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home.

Evans was born Jan. 30, 1925, in Clay County. He was a resident of the Dean community.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Kenneth of Henrietta and Keith of Dean; a sister, Darlene Smith of Henrietta; a brother, Joe of Wichita Falls; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Cecil West

Mrs. Cecil West, 88, of 1004 Austin, died Monday in her home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home and graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Cleburne, Texas, Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 6, 1890, in Coryell County, Texas, and was a resident of Wichita Falls for 60 years. She was a member of First Church of Nazarene.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jean Self of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C.B. Barfield of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Roy C. Walker of Austin, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Ava Rebstock of Victoria, Texas, and Mrs. Chet Garranger of Amarillo, Texas; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Williams, Electra

ELECTRA (Special) — Thomas J. "Buster" Williams, 79, died Monday in an Electra hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in James B. Totten & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Merwin Turner, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in New Electra Cemetery.

Born Feb. 22, 1900, in Hillsboro, Texas, Williams had resided in Electra 75 years. He was a cook for the W. T. Waggoner Estate chuck wagon. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Brownlee of Morrow, Ga., and Ima Joyce Williams of Dallas; two sons, Sonny Ray of Hot Springs, Ark., and David of Midland, Texas; three sisters, Beatrice Byrd of Electra, Bertha Till of Kilgore, Texas, and Bessie Strain of New Hope, Texas; two brothers, James H. of Dallas and Roy Morgan of Cedar Grove, N.J.; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

David Ritchie

David Ritchie, 93, of No. 4 Trenton Terrace, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services are under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 20, 1886, in Paris, Ark., Ritchie had lived in Wichita Falls for five years. He was a retired civil service employee and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Francis Young of Temple, Texas, Mrs. Mildred Reynolds of Panhandle, Texas, and Mrs. Tappy Ann Johnson of Port Neches, Texas; two sons, Dr. George Ritchie of Wichita Falls and Dr. James R. Ritchie of St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Sula Palm of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Beulah Cox of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ula Mae Hill of San Diego, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

McGregor, Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Texas (Special) — Mrs. Allie Rose McGregor, 81, of Iowa Park died today in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Oklahoma City.

Born Nov. 15, 1897, in Missouri, Mrs. McGregor had lived in Iowa Park for four years. She was a retired saleslady with the Singer Sewing Center in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Roy J. McGregor of Iowa Park; and a brother, Lee King of San Francisco, Calif.

Jury denies

woman's suit

A woman whose lawsuit was dismissed against a Wichita Falls surgeon who she alleged was medically negligent when he performed an operation on her back will not be able to reinstate her suit, a 30th District Court jury ruled Monday.

Mary Ruth Graf, 52, filed suit against Dr. R.E. Pace Jr. alleging she suffered injuries due to improper care during and after a back operation in December 1973 but the case was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Mrs. Graf's attorneys, though, filed legal documents in an attempt to get the case reinstated but the jury, after a one week hearing, found that Mrs. Graf did not have a "meritorious claim" that would warrant a trial on the allegations.

Mrs. Graf also filed suit against a Wichita Falls radiologist and Wichita General Hospital but her attorneys said legal technicalities precluded damage claims against the second doctor or the hospital.

Streich Lectures

speaker scheduled

T.B. Pickens Jr., president and chairman of the board of Mesa Petroleum Co., will speak at the Streich Lectures on free enterprise at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theater at Midwestern State University.

The lecture is the first in a series conducted by the School of Business Administration and Economics which will focus on the role of the free enterprise system in American life today. The lectures are funded with a grant by the Streich family of Wichita Falls area.

Assistant professor

appointed to post

Dr. Robert D. Becker, assistant professor of history at Midwestern State University, has been appointed an instructor in the Human Resources Development Academy of the National Mental Health Association.

Becker will attend training and orientation sessions and then instruct at summer seminars and regional workshops conducted by the association.

Williams, Electra

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Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Brownlee of Morrow, Ga., and Ima Joyce Williams of Dallas; two sons, Sonny Ray of Hot Springs, Ark., and David of Midland, Texas; three sisters, Beatrice Byrd of Electra, Bertha Till of Kilgore, Texas, and Bessie Strain of New Hope, Texas; two brothers, James H. of Dallas and Roy Morgan of Cedar Grove, N.J.; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Metro Scope



BURKBURNETT LUNCHEES — Burkburnett senior citizens met Monday at the Senior Citizens Activity Center for the center's first congregational meal program. Helping serve were Elizabeth Jordan, left, and Katherine McKinnis. The two women work with the Senior Texans Employment Program at the center. (Photo by Brenda Simmons)

Electra

SIGURD NELSON OF ELECTRA, Mobil Pipe Line Co. gauger in the Holiday, Texas, area, has retired after 43 years of service.

His retirement became effective Sunday.

Nelson began working for Magnolia Pipe Line Co. in June 1935 at Mexia, Texas, and has worked at various locations in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

He served with the U.S. Navy Seabees three years during World War II and returned to Electra in December 1945.

He became field gauger for Mobil in 1961.

The Nelson family plan to remain in Electra.

Iowa Park

REESA ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, has graduated from Dallas Court of Reporting College. She is employed by Char-Nell Reporting Inc. at Beaumont, Texas.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Iowa Park, Miss Robinson is a 1977 honor graduate of Iowa Park High School. She completed college with a 97.5 grade point average with a possible 100 points.

In high school, Miss Robinson was a member of National Honor Society and secretary of student council.

IOWA PARK HAWK BAND Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school band hall.

On their agenda, members will elect new officers and the results of a recent booster-sponsored supper will be discussed.

Henrietta

JERRY CASH, MANAGER of Texas Electric Service Co. in Clay County, has returned from a basic industrial development short course at Texas A&M University.

Participants studied industrial development techniques and discussed presentations that resulted in actual industrial moves to their areas.

Cash was one of 50 representatives from chambers of commerce, utility companies, financial institutions, municipal governments, development organizations and state and federal agencies attending the nine-state meet.

The seminar was the 13th course sponsored by Texas A&M's Industrial Econom-

ics Research Division and Texas Industrial Development Council.

Burkburnett

SOME 48 SENIOR CITIZENS Monday gathered at Burkburnett Senior Citizens Activity Center for the center's first congregational meal program.

Funded by Governor's Committee on Aging and donations, the hot lunches were prepared by Mrs. Ethel Carnes.

Mrs. Frances Wall, executive director of Senior Citizens Services of North Texas Inc., said Burkburnett is the fifth community in Wichita and Archer counties to begin the meals program.

Meals also are available at four centers in Wichita Falls and in Iowa Park, Electra and Archer City.

Mrs. Wall said the program will average 40 meals per day in Burkburnett, raising the total in the two-county area to 430 meals daily.

Operating with a yearly budget of \$263,000, the two counties receive \$193,674 in federal funds annually. The service is a United Way agency, Mrs. Wall said.

"So many elderly people cannot meet their nutrition needs at home," said Mrs. Wall. "It is especially important in these days of soaring food costs that the elderly have a properly balanced meal at a reasonable cost."

Cost for preparing the meal has risen from 60 to 90 cents per person in the last 18 months. With effective management, quantity buying and use of USDA commodities, the program was able to expand to the Burkburnett area and still stay within budgeting limits, said Mrs. Wall.

Dan Carson, former president of the Senior Citizens Club, explained the local organization has been trying for several years to start the congregational meals program. Carson lauded the program as a benefit to all of Burkburnett's elderly.

The meals are served Monday through Friday at noon. Reservations for the meals must be made by 3 p.m. the previous day by calling the center at 569-0821.

For those persons older than 60 years who are unable to go to the center at 220 East Fifth, meals may be picked up by a friend or neighbor.

Rain hits area

Snow falls in Panhandle

By TIMES STAFF

Snow fell in the Texas Panhandle early today, but most of the state had more typical spring weather — showers, thunderstorms, fog, cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

Dalhart had an inch of snow on the ground at 3 a.m. today and snow still was falling three hours later. Amarillo had snow earlier in the morning.

Nearly four inches of snow were dumped on Texas County in the Oklahoma Panhandle early this morning, as snow in northwestern Oklahoma created hazardous driving conditions.

Snow accumulations ranged from one to nearly four inches in northwest Oklahoma at dawn, and snow also fell over portions of north central Oklahoma, but left little or no accumulations because of warmer temperatures.

Scattered snow also was reported in western portions of the South Plains of Texas during the pre-dawn hours.

Meanwhile, the Wichita Falls area had received .03 inches of rain by early this morning, as the National Weather Service gave a 40 percent chance of more showers through tonight. Temperatures were expected to rise into the mid 50s today, falling into the 40s tonight before climbing into the mid 60s on Wednesday. Winds

were expected to be northerly at 5-15 mph and gusty.

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures with rain also were forecast for the rest of the northern and the eastern sections of the Texas. A flash flood watch was in effect in Southeast Texas where more rain was expected to fall on the saturated ground and drain off into streams running near bankfull.

Rain fell during the night in East Texas, mainly near the Texas-Louisiana line. Lufkin had the most rainfall, but it was only .11 of an inch.

Highs today were to range from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the lower 80s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from below freezing in the Panhandle to the lower 70s in the Valley. Most of the state had readings in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 71 at Brownsville.

Wichita Falls' extended forecast calls for partly cloudy with milder temperatures through Saturday. Highs during the daytime were expected to rise into the 70s, while nighttime lows were forecast in the 40s.

Judges try new procedure

By PHIL RINGMAN Staff Writer

Wichita Falls district judges have begun a new procedure for getting criminal cases to trial which they say will improve the efficiency of the courts.

"It's going to work real well," 78th District Court Judge Keith Nelson said about the system which provides one docket administered by the presiding judge instead of three separate dockets for the three courts, a system which has been used in the past.

Under the new system two courts won't be scheduling the

same lawyers for trial at the same time, Nelson said.

The new procedure outlines a timetable under which a defendant is indicted by the Wichita County grand jury on one of its twice monthly Wednesday meetings.

The defendant is arraigned on Friday of the following week and a pre-trial hearing is held in the case three weeks later and on that Friday at docket call for the following month the defendant's attorney announces whether his client will plead guilty or will go to trial during that month.

Guilty pleas must be made by

the Wednesday before the beginning of the first jury week of the month or the defendant will be taken to trial under the procedure.

District Judge Temple Driver, presiding judge of the three courts for the April to June period, said the judges have also begun meeting briefly almost every morning to review the pending cases and to decide who will try what cases.

"We've always had the interchangeable docket system here but need to coordinate our efforts a little better," Driver said.

He said it will be up to the presiding judge to even out the workload between the three courts if one court becomes backed up with cases during a jury week.

District Attorney Tim Eysen said he was pleased with the single-docket procedure. He said it was difficult trying to coordinate the work of his office when each judge was handling his own docket individually.

"We're satisfied and anxious to see how the implementation is affected," Eysen said.

Wichita County may eventually have to begin calling juries every week instead of every other week to adequately handle the increasing caseload, Eysen said.

Man listed in fair condition

An 18-year-old Wichita Falls man was in fair condition today after being shot once in the stomach with a .22-caliber pistol. Charles Correll, 18, of 701 North Brook, was taken to Wichita General Hospital by a neighbor shortly after the shooting, which occurred about 9 p.m. Monday.

Police arrested a 52-year-old suspect in connection with the shooting. He remained in city jail this morning.

Police Officer Bobby Dilbeck said the shooting apparently occurred in the victim's home while his wife and young baby were present. He said the suspect was arrested as he was walking across a street near Correll's home carrying a .22-caliber pistol.

MSU, public schools close for spring break

Wichita Falls public schools and Midwestern State University will close for spring vacation April 9-13.

Classes at Midwestern will resume on Tuesday, April 17. Public school children, however, will return to class on Monday, April 16.

Wichita Falls public school administrative offices will be closed during the holiday. Administrative offices at MSU will be open April 9-11, but will be closed on April 12, 13 and 16.

Hours at Moffet Library at MSU are as follows: April 6, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed April 7-8; April 9-11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April 12-15, closed; April 16, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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TDC inmate alleges poor care, brutality

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections inmate says TDC prisoners have been kept for days in small windowless cells called "sweatboxes" that do not contain bath-

Foreign language instructor to address Faculty Forum

William N. Short Jr., foreign languages instructor, will speak on "The Phenomenology of Mannerism" at 8 p.m. tonight in Midwestern State University's Clark Student Center Ballroom.

Short's presentation is part of the Faculty Forum series at the university. The public is invited.

MHMR committee to meet

The program committee of the board of trustees of the Wichita Falls Community Mental Health Mental Retardation Center will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MHMR Center, 1800 Rose, to hear several reports.

room facilities. The testimony came Monday as trial of a suit brought by TDC inmates against the state prison system resumed after a three months recess.



USE YOUR VOTE WISELY

VOTE FOR TOMMY ROBINSON
CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN (PLACE 1)
PAID FOR BY TOMMY ROBINSON

TOMMY ROBINSON, A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN OF WICHITA FALLS FOR YEARS, A DEVOTED FAMILY MAN OF DEEP CHRISTIAN VALUES, A CANDIDATE FOR THE WICHITA FALLS CITY COUNCIL-PLACE ONE (1), HUMBL Y SE EKS YOUR VOTE AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE OF OUR GREAT CITY.

YOUR VOTE IS SINCERELY APPRECIATED

TOMMY ROBINSON IS HEARTIL Y ENDORSED BY THE FOLLOWING CONCERNED CITIZENS:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Miss Charlye O. Farris
Rev. F.W. Lefall
Mr. and Mrs. John A. White
Mr. and Mrs. James Esther Jr.
Rev. Angus Thompson
Rev. W.D. Everett
Mrs. T.C. Robinson
Mrs. Julie Cox
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Henderson
Jettie Ann Ward
Mrs. Peggy McCullough
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flory
Ms. Brynde J. Houston
Mr. Claude Lallie
Mr. Teddy Mitchell
Mrs. Laura Nash
Mrs. Ruby Gordon | Mr. A.L. Monogram
Rev. Hobb Jefferson
Mr. Eddie Lillie
Mr. Dave Lucas
Mrs. Ole Wiley
Mrs. Thelma Barry
Mr. Claude Cobb
Mrs. Mammie Johnson
Mrs. B. Davis
Mrs. Catherine Dillard
Mrs. Jamie Walden
Mr. Willie Simmons
Mr. Charles Averhart
Mrs. Fannie Jones
Mrs. A. E. Jackson
Mrs. Emma Swenson | Mr. Herman Harris
Rev. L. Bolden
Mrs. Valasco Agers
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Walls
Mrs. Nell Irvin
Mr. and Mrs. Hughley Huddleston
Rev. J.C. Vaughn
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hampton
Mr. C.D. Solomon
Mr. I.A. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neal
Mrs. Willie Francis
Mr. Louis Esquibel |
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Clements abolishes Office of Migrant Affairs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced today he has abolished the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs and transferred its duties to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

He said he signed the executive order wiping out the controversial agency, which was an issue in last year's Democratic primary for governor, on Monday.

Clements ordered the community affairs agency to redouble its efforts to help "Texas migrants in breaking the often inhumane migrant cycle and to maximize the impact of the programs by further reducing the tremendous administrative costs."

Twenty employees of the migrant affairs office will lose their jobs.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe created the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) in 1974. He later ordered the Department of Community Affairs to allocate a fifth of all federal manpower training money under its control to GOMA.

Omar Harvey, director of the community affairs agency, said GOMA's manpower training functions "can be absorbed (into TDCA) without one additional staff member."

"We will put an end to a lot of duplication of services, and more money will find its way down to the migrants who need help,"

Harvey said.

Clements said his staff would assure a smooth transition of migrant manpower training programs to the department of community affairs. He said "every effort must be taken" to avoid creating hardships for current recipients of manpower training through GOMA.

Training is not done directly by GOMA but through organizations that contract with the state agency to provide job instruction.

Clements said the transfer should result in a "substantial improvement" in the quality of services available to migrants. "It is critical that Texas' migrant and

seasonal farm workers, a group faced with some of the most severe employment problems, obtain the very greatest benefit possible from the resources we have available under the (federal) Comprehensive Employment and Training Act," the governor said.

GOMA, a relatively obscure agency at the time, hit the headlines in late 1977 — just as the governor's race was beginning — when its director was indicted in connection with a Brownsville investigation of one manpower training contractor.

Briscoe immediately suspended the director and one of his top assistants. Charges against Rogelio Perez, the di-

rector, and the assistant, Joaquin Rodriguez, were dropped some 10 months later. Perez was rehired in another job within the governor's office.

GOMA's administration of about \$2.5 million in CETA money was criticized in reports to the Department of Community Affairs by its own evaluators and a private auditing firm.

State Auditor George McNeil also criticized GOMA's money handling practices.

It also was brought out that GOMA had made a manpower training grant that found its way back to the agency through a management contract.

With Briscoe publicly holding the line on state employment, GOMA had nine employees on the state payroll but the bulk of its work was done by 41 persons hired by Counterpoint Systems, Inc.

When the existence of the Counterpoint arrangement came to light, the contract was ended and most of the so-called "hidden employees" were fired.

Former Attorney General John Hill reportedly used what he called the GOMA "scandal" as campaign ammunition against Briscoe, whom Hill defeated in the May primary, only to lose to Clements in November.

Roundup

Late news reports

Airlines agree to raise rates

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Major airlines today agreed to increase international passenger fares and cargo rates in most areas of the world by 7 percent in order to "provide some recovery" from the rise in fuel price costs.

The International Air Transport Association said the increase, which is subject to approval by the governments concerned, is to be applied worldwide effective May 1.

Troops seize gas stations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Troops took over gasoline stations and the national refinery today as the Dominican government, faced with a fuel shortage, sought to insure distribution of gasoline and prevent price speculation. A gallon of gasoline was selling for \$1.09 today.

Treaty won't be extended

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — China notified the Soviet Union today it will not extend their 29-year-old treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance, which expires April 11, 1980, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

South Africans raid Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angola claimed today that South African troops in helicopter gunships crossed its southeastern border, destroyed a village and caused "some casualties" among its troops.

Teamster strike brings layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest automaker furloughed 2,000 additional workers and placed another 3,400 on short shifts today, but the Labor Department said a partial shutdown of the trucking industry is having only "limited impact" on the nation's economy.

The GM action left about 17,400 GM employees either laid off or on shortened shifts because of an industry lockout of striking Teamsters.

Worker comp gets backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall today affirmed the Carter administration's commitment to a national minimum standard for workers compensation, but he refused to endorse an approach that has won favor in a key Senate committee.

Marshall agreed to set up a special task force that would work with the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee during the next 30 to 45 days. The task force's assignment is to draft a plan acceptable to both sides.

Pan Am strike possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts continued today to avert a strike threatened for Sunday by 4,500 flight attendants against Pan American World Airways, the country's leading overseas carrier.

The Independent Union of Flight Attendants, in announcing Monday that its members would strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, said attempts to settle contract differences under National Mediation Board procedures had been exhausted.

OG&E refunds sought

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright asked the Oklahoma Corporation Commission today to require Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. to make refunds to its customers of more than \$30 million in alleged overcharges dating back to 1960.

He contended the Oklahoma City-based utility has been charging higher rates that can be justified since 1960, resulting "in excessive and improper profits to the utility at the expense of the Oklahoma ratepayer in an amount exceeding \$30 million."

Wreck halts river traffic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Russian cargo ship, a tug with two barges, an empty tanker and a Greek tanker collided near the mouth of the Mississippi River today, temporarily shutting down river traffic, the Coast Guard said.

The two barges, left nosed into the river bank, were loaded with a flammable liquid — raising fears of pollution.

No injuries were reported, and river traffic was re-opened in about an hour, the Coast Guard said.

Checks probe asked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has been asked to investigate Gov. Bill Clements' use of state police to make security checks on prospective employees and appointees, the Texas Civil Liberties Union said today.

TCLU Director John Duncan said in a letter to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell that Clements had violated to provisions of the Federal Privacy Act. Duncan also said he believes the Texas Department of Public Safety is violating its agreement with the National Crime Information Center on the handling of arrest record information.



SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT — Howard County, Ind., school bus drivers help unload students' personal possessions from a bus which was struck near Greentown by a semi-trailer truck loaded with steel. (AP Photo)

At least 41 children hurt in two school bus crashes

By The Associated Press

At least 41 children were injured today in two separate school bus crashes, including one in which a semitrailer truck loaded with steel slammed into the rear of a bus near Greentown, Ind., police said.

Both the bus and the truck overturned, injuring the drivers and 18 pupils, authorities said. State police Lt. Richard Jones said no one was killed.

The truck driver, William Eaton, 30, Indianapolis, was charged with following too closely, police said.

The second crash occurred in rural Dade County, Fla.

Initial reports were sketchy, but county police spokesman Jim Baab said "a mini-bus" was involved and at least 23 children were taken to three hospitals.

"They're little kids," said an ambulance dispatcher.

The dispatcher said 12 children were taken to Baptist Hospital, where spokeswoman Jo Baxter said they were not believed seriously injured.

Coral Reef Hospital had five children, aged 7 to 11: Spokesman John Johnson said two were in serious condition, one was in guarded condition and

one was in stable condition. James Archer Smith Hospital reported receiving six children, all reported in stable condition.

In the Indiana accident, one student was listed in stable condition in intensive care at Howard County Hospital in Kokomo, said Mary Erickson, the day supervisor. Another student was admitted in satisfactory condition.

Most of the other injuries were believed to be fractures and cuts from flying glass, authorities said.

State police Sgt. Richard Jones said 40 to 50 students were on the bus, from the Eastern School Corporation in Howard County.

Investigators said the accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. EST as the bus was slowing to make a right turn off U.S. 35 just east of here.

Greentown is in north-central Indiana; about 50 miles north of Indianapolis.

Begin, Sadat set Sinai meet

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed today to meet again next month in Egypt's Sinai Desert and Israel's Negev, and to keep up their peace effort in defiance of the vehement opposition of other Arab leaders.

Begin then returned to Israel, where he told reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion airport that he had received "the warmest possible hospitality" and he had the feeling he and Sadat "are real friends."

Begin said he and Sadat had reached "agreement on important issues." Although Begin would not reveal the substance of the agreements, he said he would report on them Wednesday to

his cabinet and Israel's parliament, the Knesset.

With Sadat nodding assent beside him, Begin announced just before leaving Cairo that they will meet next in El Arish, the capital of Sinai, on May 27. That is the day after Israel gives up that city on the Mediterranean coast as the first step in its three-year withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin said later that day he and Sadat would go by helicopter to Beersheba, the capital of Israel's Negev Desert adjoining Sinai, for more talks.

The prime minister said at these meetings they would declare the borders between Egypt and Israel open and would open an air corridor from Cairo to Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport.

Domestic oil tax would boost prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Administration officials say President Carter plans to levy a complex two-part tax on domestic oil and to allow higher prices for U.S.-produced oil, the New York Times reported today.

These moves would financially benefit the federal government and the oil companies but would mean greater costs to consumers for oil products.

In a report from Washington, the Times said that by Sept. 30, 1981, the combination of the tax on producers and the higher prices could produce \$3 billion to \$5-billion annually in federal revenue. The higher prices would also add billions of dollars to oil company revenues while at the same time raising domestic prices of oil products by 7 cents a gallon — this in addition to increases imposed by the oil-exporting countries.

The program is expected to be announced later this week, according to the Times.

The Times quoted administration officials as saying money from the oil tax would be used to develop solar and other non-conventional energy sources and also for rebates for the poor and for mass transportation.

The Time said the administration is counting on the political appeal of its proposed uses for the money to help its case with Congress.

Congressional reaction to the tax could be negative. Last year, liberals and conservatives combined to kill a similar tax that had been proposed as part of Carter's energy plan.



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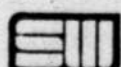
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The readers of the Wichita Falls Times reflect many diverse opinions and viewpoints. Therefore the Times presents columnists on this page whose opinions and viewpoints also are widely diverse. We reserve our own comments for the Editorials.

PAGE 6A

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1979

Incentives to save

In 1976 the rate of savings as a percentage of disposable income in the United States was only 4.8 percent, compared to 13.1 percent in France, 13.2 percent in West Germany and 25.3 percent in Japan.

Inflation is one of the primary reasons for our country's poor track record when it comes to savings. You don't make much headway when you have a savings account that pays interest of 5 or 6 percent a year and the cost of living is rising at the rate of 8 or 9 percent annually.

Another problem is a tax system that penalizes thrift, rather than rewarding it.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on private pension plans, wants to do some-

thing to encourage thrift. He has introduced three bills to provide an incentive for citizens to substantially increase their rate of savings.

One of the bills gives individuals a tax exemption from the first \$500 of interest earned by a savings account in a year. The exemption would be on the first \$1,000 of interest for a husband and wife filing a joint tax return.

The second bill would allow individuals to claim a tax deduction of up to \$1,500 for contributions they make to a company pension plan. The third bill would provide homemakers the same tax break that wage earners now receive when they contribute to an Individual Retirement Account.

Steps to encourage savings would increase the economic health of the nation and individuals by dampening inflation.

Reason to be wary

Maybe the automobile industry is honest in saying federal fuel efficiency standards should be modified, but it has cried wolf so often in the past over pollution and safety requirements that it is difficult to know whether there is merit to its case.

In general, the manufacturers concede that they can meet the requirement for an average mileage of 27.5 per gallon by model year 1985; what they want changed is the progression prescribed by the government.

Under the Transportation Department's recently established schedule for 1981 to 1985 models, fuel efficiency would have to improve in increments of two miles to the gallon through the 1983 model, then by one for 1984 and by a half for 1985. The industry contends it would be far less costly to

reach the goal in equal annual increments of 1.5 miles a gallon.

Ford Motor Co. estimates, for example, that the price of the average Ford would be one-half of 1 percent higher in the early '80s under the DOT schedule than it would be under the industry-backed schedule. At the same time the country would save only two-tenths of 1 percent more gasoline than it would under the industry schedule. The difference in fuel savings is so negligible and in cost so great — an average of more than \$1 billion a year, according to Ford — that the proposed modification makes sense.

However, Congress and the regulatory agencies have reason to be wary of Detroit's claims. Its fuel efficiency proposal ought to be adopted only if it can be substantiated conclusively.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 3, 1969

It started out as a day much like any other day. Today, for example. But April 3, 1964 proved to be a day unlike any other day in Wichita Falls. It was a killer day. It was the day the weather exploded. It was the day of the tornado that left seven persons dead and 128 injured, and had done an estimated five million dollars damage.

Elaine Cormany, North Texas State graduate, has won the Corbett Foundation audition for two years study in the Munich Opera Studio. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cormany of 5216 Allegheny, she will leave June 1 to study several months in the Language School in Hamburg before going to Munich in October.

25 YEARS AGO—April 3, 1954

Completion of 35 years of service with the Panhandle Oil Corporation was occasion for a special ceremony honoring a veteran Wichita Falls oil man, Raymond Claude Stanford, who was awarded a gold watch at a banquet at the Wichita Falls Country Club last evening.

Organist and choir director at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Broyles Hall, has recently completed composition of music for a Communion service. The composition is based on the Anglican plain-song mode. Its simplicity and sincerity won the immediate approval of both the congregation and the choir.

50 YEARS AGO—April 3, 1929

C. E. McCutchen, J. M. Spoons and R.

Cactus Pryor



"Jose, have you heard? The Texas Legislature is coming to visit our cities of Matamoros and Reynosa."

"Is that true, Juan? It must be Davy Crockett's revenge."

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, admits that he is distantly related to Presidents John Quincy Adams, Franklin Pierce, John Adams, Chester A. Arthur, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford. I didn't know Latter-day Saints required confessional.

I doubt that Palestinian militant Yasser Arafat's call to Arabs to "cut off the hands of Jimmy Carter" will be taken seriously. For it is written, "if you cut off the hands of you enemy, how can he reach into his pockets?"



Joseph Kraft

Politically, energy is a loser

They loved the peace treaty ceremony in the White House because it showed Jimmy Carter being "presidential." But what can he do for an encore?

Nothing, clearly, in the energy field. On the contrary, the president's latest approach to the energy problem suggests the administration still doesn't know how to run the railroad when it comes to domestic affairs.

To be sure, Mr. Carter stepped up to this inning of the energy game as though he were Babe Ruth pointing to the right-field bleachers before hitting a home run. On March 19, he brought together at Camp David for a day-long meeting a score of his most highly visible advisers.

Next morning he met with the congressional leaders. He assured them there would be full consultation. He set as a target date for announcing a new program March 29. He indicated he would make the pronouncement in a nationally televised speech.

As it happened, the president's advisers were at sixes and sevens on the major issues. The secretaries of state, treasury and energy, and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Charles Schultz, all leaned hard toward an early decontrol of domestically produced crude oil. They felt the higher prices that resulted would spur both production and conservation in this country, and reassure foreign nations, thus helping with the dollar problem. Easing the burden on the dollar would help curtail inflation and thus yield a net long-term gain.

The president's chief domestic advisers, notably Stuart Eizenstat and Hamilton Jordan but also Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, pointed to the unhappy short-term political consequences. They argued that any rapid decontrol of crude oil would be inflationary. They also pointed out that oil company profits, already fat, would wax even more at the expense of the poor people and minorities who comprise the base constituency of the Democratic party.

After hearing these advisers, the president leaned toward a program for phased decontrol of old oil, and new taxes to sop up windfall profits. But there were further options he wanted explored. So he passed the hot potato back to his advisers and plunged into the fun business of signing the treaty with Messrs. Sadat and Begin.

By the time the president brought his attention back to energy, it was March 27. There was still no agreement among his advisers with respect to such matters as the character and timing of decontrol, how to tax away windfall profits, and what to do with the revenues if Congress could be induced to pass a new tax.

Moreover — not unpredictably — various bunches of legislators availed themselves of the invitation to consult with the president. There was a group interested in nuclear energy, a group interested in solar energy, and a group representing the consumer interests of the Northeast.

As those interest groups began to voice their views, it became plain — again not unpredictably — that any new energy policy would antagonize significant groups of voters. Politically, in other words, energy was a loser.

So amidst the cloud of dust thrown up by the treaty signing, the White House let it be known that the president would defer his energy decision to this week. Also that when the announcement came, it would be proclaimed modestly, not in a nationally televised address. Just in case anybody had any questions about this seeming indecisiveness, a group of the president's public relations advisers loyally put out a story that they were to blame for the ill-advised notion to go on national television with the energy decision.

But that little bit of high fidelity does not bear scrutiny. It was the president who convoked the highly visible Camp David meeting; the president who set the impossibly short deadline for a decision; the president who invited legislators in for comments; the president who passed the word to congressmen about a television address; and the president who was so

preoccupied with other matters that he couldn't focus on energy in time to meet his own deadline.

The true trouble is that Carter has not imposed himself or a surrogate on the decision-making process in domestic af-

fairs. He is not master of his own advisers. Still less in Congress. Strained efforts to look "presidential" in these conditions only betray the self-doubts which forced the efforts in the first place.

(Field Newspaper Enterprises)



Congressional Quarterly

Direct vote push to begin



By RHODES COOK
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Next year's presidential election officially will be decided by only 538 individuals.

They are not political kingpins, media personalities or "fat-cat" contributors, but rather a largely unknown group picked by state political leaders.

They are presidential electors, whose number in each state is equal to the total of senators and representatives. Nearly all will cast their votes for the candidate who received the most votes in their state, although few are legally bound to do so.

The 1980 presidential election will be the 49th decided under this system, but critics are working hard to make sure it's the last.

They are preparing their most ambitious offensive in years, to begin soon in the Senate, to abolish the present system of state electoral votes and replace it with the election of the president by direct popular vote.

If their constitutional amendment were ratified by November 1982, it would be in effect for the 1984 presidential election.

Supporters of direct vote claim that it would be more democratic than the present system and would encourage intensive two-party competition in all areas of the nation.

Direct vote, they contend, would ensure that the preference of the voters is elected.

That's not assured with the electoral college.

It misfired in 1888 and came close in 1976, when the shift of less than 10,000 votes in Ohio and Hawaii from Jimmy Carter to Gerald R. Ford would have elected the Republican in spite of a 1.7 million popular vote plurality for Carter.

"The electoral college is not harmless," argues Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, the major supporter of direct vote. "It has carried with it always the risk that it may not work at all."

But supporters of the present system warn that the direct vote alternative could open a Pandora's box of problems, highlighted by a decline in small-state influence, an increase in regional and one-issue candidates and an erosion of the federal system.

"We have a federal republic," argues Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah. "I think the Constitution would be worse for direct vote."

The direct vote plan is the most popular of several proposals being advanced to revamp the presidential election process, and is probably the simplest.

It would abolish the electoral college and provide for the election of the president by direct popular vote. If no candidate received 40 percent of the nation vote, there would be a runoff between the top two candidates.

Direct vote has drawn broad, bipartisan

support. Among its 33 Senate co-sponsors are 12 Republicans — including two presidential hopefuls, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas. Outside Congress the diverse alliance ranges from the Chamber of Commerce to the Americans for Democratic Action.

In spite of the wide array of support and the non-ideological nature of the amendment, success is not guaranteed.

Only one amendment to revise the presidential election system, the 12th (electing the president and vice president by separate electoral vote counts), has surmounted the difficult amendment process. And it came nearly two centuries ago, after the election of 1800.

Furthermore, while the Bayh plan has broad support, little of it is very intense. "It's one of those issues," notes Sally Laird of the League of Women Voters, "that is sexless except after close elections. It's an issue that people can afford not to care about."

The first fight over direct vote will come in the Senate, where opposition is centered among conservative Southern and Mountain state senators, whose states could lose influence under the direct vote plan. They mounted a successful filibuster against the last direct vote effort in 1970, and are expected to speak loud and long against it this year.

The outcome may be settled by which side most effectively makes it case on the key political question — which states

would gain and which would lose influence under direct vote.

Direct vote backers contend that the electoral college system discriminates against the numerous small states because candidates ignore them in favor of the larger ones.

They point to the last two months of the 1976 presidential campaign, when candidates on the Democratic and Republican national tickets visited vote-rich California (45 electoral votes) 43 times, while the 15 states with four or less electoral votes received a total of only 25 visits.

But critics of direct vote look at a different set of numbers and conclude that small states do better under the present system.

With the exception of Oregon, every state with fewer than eight electoral votes had a larger share of the national electoral vote in 1976 than the national popular vote.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1979. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date: In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

Art Buchwald

A new kind of draft



WASHINGTON — They're talking about bringing back the draft. They're also muttering about alternate service for those who don't want to go into the armed forces. The response from America's youth, as far as I can tell, is, "Hell, no, we won't go!"

As a middle-aged patriot, I think the youth of America owe something to their country. Those of us who put in our time believe that everybody, both men and women, should pay his dues before going out to face the harsh, cruel world of commerce.

I'm not insisting they join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps. If they don't want to work in hospitals or the Peace Corps or the ghettos for two years, so be it. But they have to do something to serve their country. Not only do they owe it to the rest of us, but by sacrificing two years of their lives they will be ennobled in spirit and filled with pride, knowing that they have played a role in keeping our nation strong.

There is a solution which I believe will not only make our youth better citizens but will also get the nation through one of its darkest hours.

I propose that every boy and girl, when

they reach the age of 18, give up driving an automobile for two years. They could go about their business, continue their studies, work if they want to or drop out to find themselves, as long as they didn't get behind the wheel of an automobile for 24 months.

This could save the United States one billion gallons of oil a week. It would once again make our young people heroes in the eyes of their elders. Decals would be distributed with the logos of Mobil, Exxon, Sunoco, Gulf, Amoco and Shell, which could be pasted in the windows of parents' homes, showing that they had a son or daughter serving in the War on Energy.

People doing two years of gasless duty would wear small buttons of an oil well on their lapels or dresses, so that those on the home front could buy them drinks, or take them into their homes for a free Sunday chicken dinner.

Clubs, similar to those run by the USO, would be set up all over the country where draftees could get information on bus and train schedules. The American Red Cross would make transportation tokens available for those in dire need. And, of course, once the person was discharged from ener-

gy service, he or she would be eligible to go to driving school under the GI Bill of Rights.

The beauty of this plan is that there would be NO exemptions. Rich and poor would be treated alike. Some might even want to make energy-saving a career. If they stayed in for 20 years and never drove, they would be entitled to a full pension, including an Amtrak pass, for the rest of their lives.

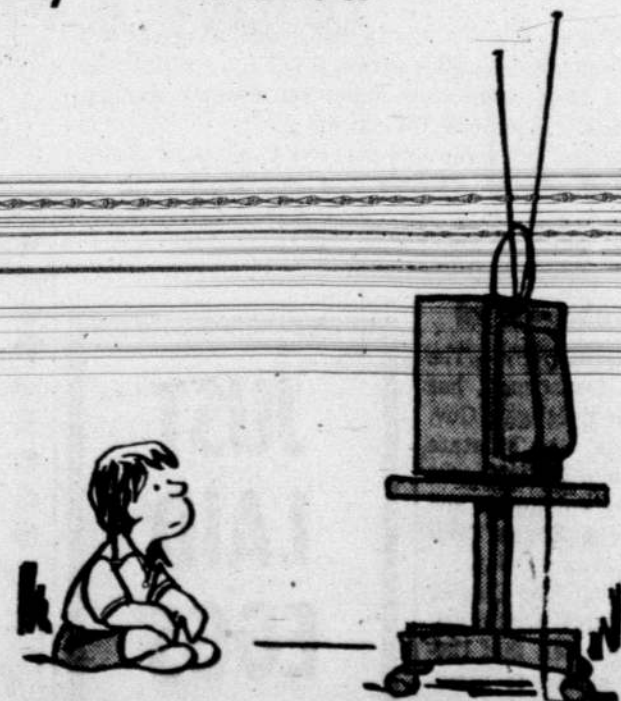
I tried the idea on several teen-agers I know, and I received a mixed response. Of the 25 youths I talked to, 23 said that if my idea was ever approved by Congress they'd go to Canada.

One girl said, "I don't think women should have to serve in the War on Energy. We're too delicate to walk."

The 25th person, a young man, said he'd shoot his toe off before he'd sign up. Despite this reaction, I am certain that once the gasless draft goes into effect our young people, as they have done in every crisis in 202 years, will gladly give up two years of their driving lives to make this country a safer and saner America.

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Berry's World



"... And upon being taken to a supermarket, you will remember and demand that brand. When I clap my hands you will awake ..."

Test your news IQ

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

1. Amid warnings that surcharges could turn the situation into a free-for-all, an official OPEC oil-price rise of 9 percent per barrel was announced, equal to: (a) \$1.20; (b) \$4.00; (c) \$1.90.
2. A federal district court judge

granted the government's motion for a preliminary injunction to keep a magazine from publishing an article about the hydrogen bomb. The magazine is: (a) The Guardian; (b) The Progressive; (c) The Nation.

3. An accident disabled the reactor and caused radiation leaks at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, near Harrisburg, Pa. The plant is: (a) 2½ years old; (b) 3 months old; (c) 16 months old.

4. In Britain, a general election was called when the Labor Party govern-

ment was turned out of office by losing a vote of confidence. The last time such a vote brought down a government had been in: (a) 1964; (b) 1947; (c) 1924.

5. In response to a criticism of its hasty vote in lifting the limit of the amount of outside income members could earn, the Senate submitted to a roll-call vote — and passed the raise anyway by a margin of: (a) 55 to 45; (b) 64 to 24; (c) 54 to 44.

6. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada called general elections in that country for: (a) May 22;

(b) May 3; (c) June 1.

7. A survey for the National Council of Teachers found that, since a similar survey in 1966, censorship of books and other curriculum materials, as well as of school newspapers, had: (a) become less common; (b) increased significantly; (c) remained at about the same level.

8. The U.N.'s Security Council condemned South Africa for "premeditated, persistent and sustained invasion" of: (a) Uganda; (b) Namibia; (c) Angola.

9. Evidence of a new source of pollution from asbestos, a suspected cancer-causing agent, came up and the U.S. government issued an order to manufacturers calling for more information on the problem with the appliances in question: (a) air conditioners; (b) hair driers; (c) microwave ovens.

10. Local election results in France showed an impressive swing to the: (a) Neo-Gaullists; (b) Christian Democrats; (c) Socialists.

ANSWERS: 1. a 2. b 3. c 4. b 5. b 6. c 7. b 8. c 9. c 10. a

Penmanship

Teacher invents easier way to learn to write

By BARBARA McDOWELL
NEA Writer

NEW YORK — First came the new math, then the new grammar. Now there's the new penmanship.

It's called "D'Nealian Handwriting" after Donald Neal Thurber, the Michigan elementary school teacher-turned-principal who developed it in the mid-1960s. Within a decade, Thurber predicts, every youngster in the nation will learn to write by his simplified method.

Thurber says the "lightening bolt" that led to his invention struck in 1960 as he was printing on the chalkboard of his first-grade classroom.

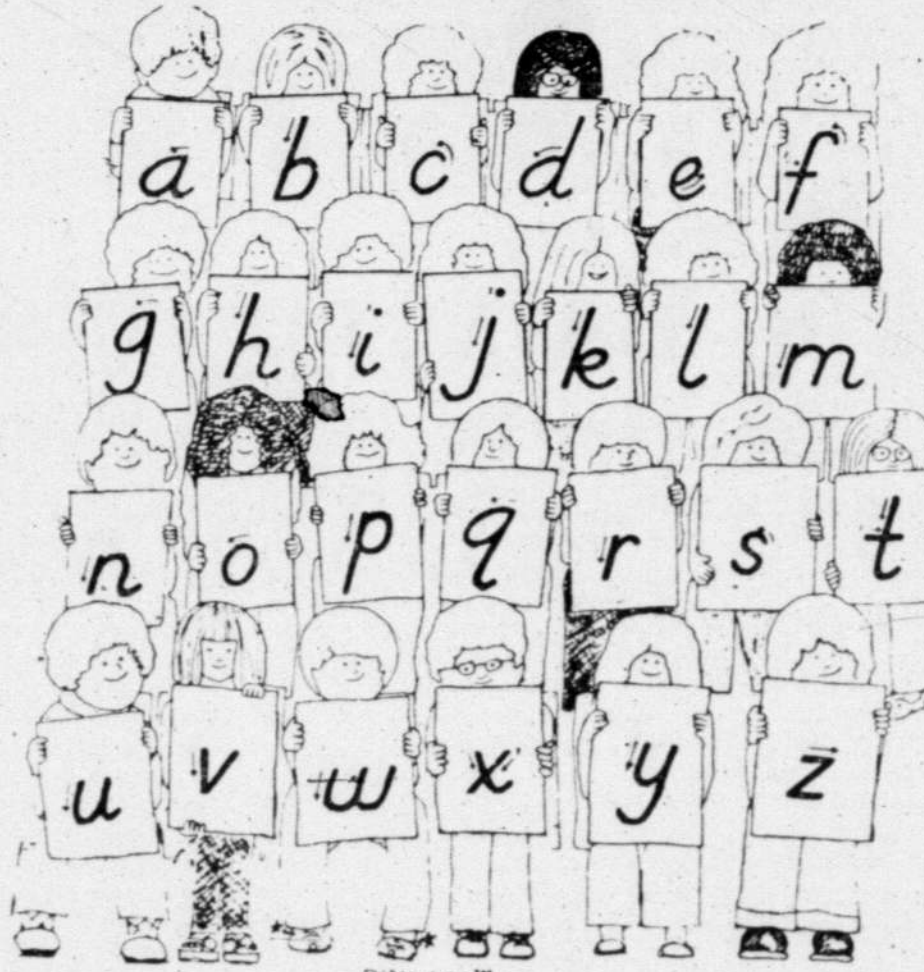
Suddenly, it did not make sense that he was teaching his students to print straight up and down when they would have to learn to write slanting cursive two years later. And why were they making discontinuous "circles and sticks" when they would later have to connect their letters with a flowing rhythm?

"There was no evidence for most of the stuff we were doing," says Thurber. Teaching of printing had changed little in the half-century since it was brought to the United States from England. (Before that, students simply started out writing in cursive.)

So, Thurber threw out the circles and sticks. With them went the wide-lined paper and fat pencils.

He introduced streamlined characters that could be printed without lifting a (regular-sized) pencil from (standard-lined) paper. (The only exceptions are f, x, the cross in the t and the dots over the i and j.) Letters are written at a "natural" slant instead of vertically.

Thurber gave his students simple step-by-step instructions for forming each letter, his voice rising on the upstroke and



CHILDREN LEARN 'GROWN-UP WRITING'

lowering on the downstroke.

A lower-case g, for example, is described as "around, down, up, down and a fishhook under water." A small b is "high start, down, around, up into a tummy." And an m is "down, up, hump, hump and a monkey tail."

Thurber doesn't teach letters in alphabetical order. Instead, he introduces similarly written letters as one group; the first group is a, d, o, c, g and e.

He claims a major advantage of his method is that it leads naturally into cursive with little more than the addition of connecting strokes. Only five letters — f, r, s, v and z — are written differently. Many students switch on their own to "grown-up writing" by the end of the first grade.

"They don't have to literally unlearn 2½ years of circles and sticks," he explains. "And it probably saves 50 percent of teaching time."

According to Thurber, students using D'Nealian average at least half a year ahead of their peers in handwriting. Even those with learning disabilities have less trouble with the new method.

He claims students prefer D'Nealian because it more closely resembles adult handwriting and because it removes the pressure of struggling to conform to a copybook model of penmanship.

A student is allowed to develop a personalized script as long as it is legible and consistent in the "three s's" — size, slant and spacing. So, small or backhand writing no longer dooms one to low marks in penmanship.

"Writing is tremendously individualistic, like a fingerprint," says Thurber. "We should get away from, 'Everyone must do it like it is on the board or you can't go out for recess.'"

Thurber — who says he would give his own penmanship only a C — even believes this attitude will help keep handwriting legible in later life. He theorizes that people resort to unreadable scrawls in frustration at not being able to match the ideal.

"If you have more pride in your writing, the end results should be better," he explains.

After three years of developing his method, Thurber typed up an 18-page instructional manuscript that he copied on his school's mimeograph. In 1968, he started peddling the booklet at teachers' meetings until he finally persuaded one teacher to try it.

"She liked the method and the children liked using it, so she told a few more teachers about it," Thurber recalls. "And so it went by word of mouth for almost 10 years."

Now, D'Nealian has been expanded into a series of texts for grades kindergarten through eight, published by Scott, Foresman and Company. The original 18 pages have grown to more than 1,000.

Thurber estimates that about 12,000 students from 4,000 schools have already learned to write by his method.

But does this mean parents can no longer help their youngsters with handwriting as well as math? Thurber says no. At his school, parents of pre-kindergartners are given materials explaining D'Nealian; they can easily master its basics if they want to start their children printing at home.

In fact, he muses, maybe instructions on D'Nealian should be given to new mothers at the hospital instead of the usual baby powder and paper diapers.



By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Syndicate

Your Money's Worth

Weight deceiving

"It seems a simple thing to ask that the weight declared on the label of a package of meat or chicken reflect the true weight of the meat or poultry at the time of purchase," said Carol Tucker Foreman, U.S. Department of Agriculture assistant secretary, in a speech to newspaper food editors a while back.

She was wrong. When government regulation is involved, nothing is simple. This always has been true — but it is particularly so now that public opinion has swung from enthusiastic endorsement of regulatory actions toward an almost indiscriminate suspicion that all regulations are pointless and wasteful.

For a full year and a half, the USDA has been in a battle to correct flawed federal rules which allow meat and poultry to weigh less when consumers buy them than the package labels claim they do.

You almost surely believe that when you go to the supermarket to buy a single

Portfolio

pound package of drumsticks or hamburger, and the label says one pound, you are getting 16 ounces. Not necessarily so. You may be paying for 13 ounces of chicken or beef and three ounces of expensive, flavored water.

This practice is called short-weighting. Vaguely worded federal regulations permit it, and if they aren't corrected soon, worried state officials fear they'll end up costing shoppers, wholesalers and retailers as much as \$1 billion a year.

But in this current anti-regulatory climate, correcting regulations can be as tough as establishing new ones.

In December 1977, USDA proposed that the net weight listed on a package of meat or poultry must be accurate, within very small defined limits, when the customer buys it — not just when it leaves the factory, as is the case now. The USDA also suggested that the liquid which drains from the food and sits in the tray may not be included as part of the net weight on the label.

Many states have had similar rules for years, but in '77 the Supreme Court ruled that federal laws, no matter how confusing, pre-empt state and local regulations.

Everything needs a bath in spring — even your car

Spring is upon us so it's time to get out the garden hose.

Not just for the garden, but for the automobile.

The Automotive Information Council says a garden hose is the best way to clean away winter's mud, road salt and other grime from the under parts of the car.

This is especially important in the areas under the fenders because those areas tend to hold dirt, and even the power jets at car washes do not reach all those surfaces.

Turn the nozzle to full force and saturate the under-fender areas. Then use an old broom or brush to loosen up and remove the sludge. Spray again until the surfaces

and crevices are clean.

It's a moderately messy job but well worth it because those areas are breeding grounds for rust if left unattended. Mud will hold the moisture and road salt will have a field day.

Newer cars are far less prone to rust than earlier models because of the use of plastic fender liners, galvanized metal, zinc primers, sealers and other advancements, but even those cars need care in the fight against corrosion, adds AIC.

Paints and bright metals also are more durable but they, too, need protection, especially after a long winter.

A good coating of wax not only will

improve the appearance of the car but will protect the finish from the rays of the sun and will make it easier to wash and keep clean.

Before waxing, car owners are advised to touch up any scratches, again to impede rust. Car dealers and auto supply stores have small containers of touch-up paint to match the finish of almost every car model, and the paint is easy to apply if directions are followed.

Spraying and waxing will pay big dividends, says the AIC, which adds: Take care of your car and it will take care of you.

Big decoys puzzle geese

HAVASU SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — Eddy McWilliams' giant geese decoys have been surprising both wild geese and hunters along the Colorado River.

Each fiberglass decoy is more than 5 feet long and 4 feet high. Some of them are hollow and several have folding doors on the back that allow a hunter to climb inside and use it as a shooting blind.

Normal decoys are about 2 feet long.

"Wild geese, when they first see the decoys spread out in a field, seem fascinated by the size," said McWilliams, a hunting and fishing guide at Havasu Springs.

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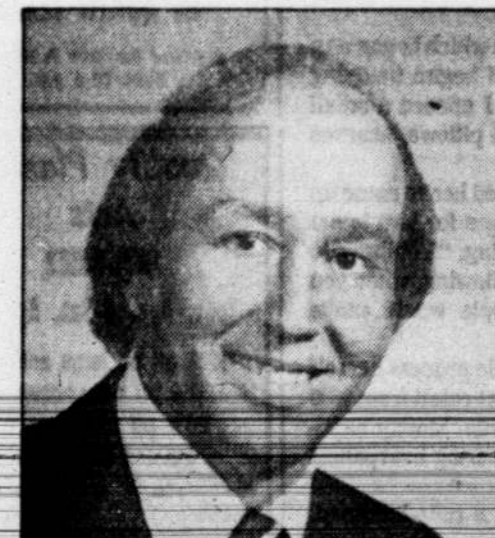
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"My 18 years experience as a businessman, and my extensive involvement in community affairs has kept me close to the pulse of this community. By applying my business and civic knowledge, I'll help Wichita Falls grow and become an even better community for everyone."
Marvin Traywick

Marvin Traywick has distinguished himself both civically and in business. He has achieved the highest honors in his field with a Chartered Life Underwriter designation. And he has served as Assistant Secretary of the North Texas Hospital Authority and

as a member of the Wichita General Hospital Advisory Board. Wichita Falls needs responsible leaders in its government. Marvin Traywick is good for Wichita Falls. Elect Marvin Traywick Alderman on April 7.

ELECT MARVIN TRAYWICK ALDERMAN, PLACE 1
Paid for by Citizens Committee for Good Government. Bob Hillery, Treasurer.

Tickets ready

Mrs. Reece West, left, and Mrs. Dub Heffington have the tickets all ready for Spring Fling, the arts and crafts festival that will be held April 28-29 at Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center. Ticket sales open Wednesday and may be obtained from the museum, Perkins, McClurkens, and the Sheppard Air Force Base Central Ticket Office. (Photo by Jim Cochran)



Department observes anniversary

By LOIS LUECKE
Staff Writer

The Society Department — now known as the Family and Living Section — of the Wichita Falls Times made its debut 70 years ago Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Donnell, wife of the then city editor of the Times, served as society editor.

Like they do now, Wichita Falls women called in their club notes and there were stories of parties, personal mention columns, and bridge and church (auxiliary) news.

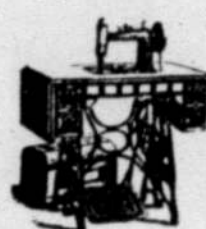
The ads were proclaiming the fashions of Easter. "The Man in Black" a stage presentation of The Bittner Co. was showing at the Wichita Theatre, referred to as the opera house. Prices were 10, 20 and 30 cents.

R. E. Huff was president of First National Bank (now First-Wichita National).

It was the Saturday, April 3, 1909, edition of the Wichita Daily Times when King & White advertised a "new barrel of nice sour pickles," just opened and E.M. Rogers & Co. was showing "A thing of beauty and a joy forever — the Detroit Jewel gas stoves and ranges."

"Headquarters for swell dressers — Walsh and Klaskey" urged men to buy a Stein-Bloch suit for Easter, as well as a

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Dunlap straw hat, a pair of Stetson Ox-fords, a Parker & Finn White Vest, a Knothe Belt, imported gloves, and a Cluett Shirt.

Another store opined that "the sporty chap can have every color of the rainbow with a few side lights thrown in and Novelty Stunts in Styling never shown before."

"In Society" made its debut, starting with a poem on flowers, followed by a story on a party honoring Miss Lee Miller of Fort Worth. "The interesting game for the evening was '42' which was played to the accompaniment of the string orchestra," the story reported.

Mrs. Donnell was the mother of W. L. Donnell, senior executive vice president of the Times.

Donnell recalled that "people would call wives of members of the company and give social items."

Mrs. Ed Howard, wife of the late Ed Howard, publisher-founder, also wrote and edited social news—even before the Times became a daily in 1907, he said.

"There wasn't much of a staff," Donnell reminisced. "Mr. Ed and my Daddy did virtually all the writing and a lot of other things, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of course, were the parents of Rhea Howard, who is still president, editor and publisher of the Times.

Texas Almanac of 1910 showed Wichita Falls population to be 8,200.

Women who knew Jesus The grieving: power in faith

By EDITH DEEN

(Third of eight parts)
Jesus's words to the sick and dying are affirmations of faith.

Sometimes He merely came into their presence; sometimes He only saw them from afar. Whatever the procedure, the healed and the onlookers were filled with a sense of wonder.

When Simon Peter's mother-in-law had a fever, Jesus only stood by and gently touched her hand. The fever left, and she rose and served him.

To the woman who had hemorrhaged for 12 years, Jesus declared, "Take heart, daughter, your faith has made you well." The woman had only felt his touch, but she received his power and was restored.

Christ's raising of the dead was even more miraculous.

Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, had been in the tomb four days. Jesus first



said to Martha: "Your brother will rise again... I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?"

She replied, "Yes, Lord. I believe that you are the Christ, the son of God, he who is coming into the world."

When they met Mary at the tomb, she repeated the words

Martha had said earlier: "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died."

For once Jesus himself wept at what He saw: the grieving sisters He loved and their weeping friends.

When He came to the grave, He asked that the stone be removed. Then He lifted up his eyes and said: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. I knew that thou hearest me always, but I have said this on account of the people standing by, that they may believe that thou didst send me."

After that He said in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out." And Lazarus did, his hands and feet bound with bandages and his face wrapped with a cloth. Jesus said to those near the grave, "Unbind him and let him go."

Without science and scholarship, Jesus shed more light on things human and divine than all the philosophers and scholars combined. To the sick and the dying, He imparted what Paul called "a secret and hidden wisdom of God, which God decreed before the ages for our glorification."

Jesus's healing and His raising of the dead were among His greatest miracles; yet His moral and spiritual revelations of God took precedence. The revelations were the gateway He opened to a new and higher order, leading us to a knowledge of the inner self, a fuller understanding of the soul. (Tomorrow: At the well)

(From "Wisdom from Women in the Bible" by Edith Deen. Copyright (c) 1978 by Edith Deen. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Edith Deen is a Fort Worth, Texas, author whose six inspirational books have sold more than 1 million copies.

Dear Abby

Battered wife finds new life



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I just left a shelter for abused women and I'm starting a new job and a new life.

Abby, please tell women who are being abused by their men that there is help, but they can't do it alone.

Get to a shelter where you're

to work. I'm up before 6 a.m. and drop into bed exhausted every night. But it's worth it. I'm now free of abuse and beginning to enjoy life again. Women, memorize the phone number of the shelter for abused women!

— FREE AT LAST IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR FREE: Unfortunately, there is not a shelter for abused women in every community — but I hope one day there will be.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat when MIDGE asked if she should tell her cigar-smoking, pot-bellied suitor she'd marry him if he quit smoking and got rid of his pot. You said, "Take him as he is, or not at all."

When a man is courting a woman, he will do anything to win her. Any suggestions she makes to him during the courtship will be considered "suggestions for improvement." After they're married, it's called "nagging."

Please reconsider. — ONE MAN'S OPINION

DEAR ONE: True. Some men will do anything to win a wo-

man, but after he's won her, he reverts to his old ways.

Somehow I can't see a cigar-smoking man who loves to eat giving up such notoriously addictive habits permanently.

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Reiko presents modern spirit

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEA Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) - In Tokyo 15 years ago, a nice young woman didn't marry without her family's consent. Especially not a foreigner who'd already been married once. And she didn't inherit the family business because sons did that.

Fifteen years ago, Reiko Yamazaki Ehrman did almost all of the above because her family is both devoted and oblivious to Japanese tradition. (She's a fabric-to-dress designer here who just puts "Reiko" on her label because the rest won't fit.)

"My mother's family is very modern," she says. "She went to college and studied art which was rare for Japanese women to do years ago. And she always told me, even if you marry a rich man, you should know something by hand so if bankruptcy happen, wife can help husband."

So Reiko learned to crochet, knit, embroider, tie-dye and paint at home, which is traditional. Untraditionally, though, her father decided she was to take over his art publishing business — or his art gallery, if she preferred — because she was the smartest of his four daughters and three sons. And, incidentally, the eldest.

"So he sent me to Paris to study art and he was going to retire when I came back."

In 1964, he said come home now and she said, "I'd like to see New York first." He said fine, which was a mistake. At a party here, Reiko met a divorced German industrial designer named Ehrman, stayed and married him.

"My father was very angry and cut off all family ties and money," she says. He only softened two years later after her daughter was born. "Everything's fine now," she says. "I have no problem."

What she does have is a burgeoning business which began as a hobby when she was pregnant and bored. "I began tie-dying scarves in the kitchen for my friends. Then I opened a small boutique and sold hand-painted and tie-dyed pillows, scarves and ponchos," she says.

Halston was smitten with her things and hired her to come up with exclusive silk chiffons and crepe de chine for him to cut into caftans. But ultimately that was frustrating. "You have to have some idea of style, long sleeve, tight or flowing, when you design a fabric, and sometimes other people would make different things from my fabric."

So two years ago, she started doing the whole process herself and now she creates four collections a year that retail from \$300 to \$1,500, both ready-to-wear and custom made. Mostly hand-painted or hand-screened slipdresses with floating overpanels and cocktail dresses.

This summer, for instance, she's offering a tulip-hemmed,

tight, one-shoulder Qiana cocktail dress, for \$600, in different solids, with a matching silk shawl that has a huge hand-painted flower on it.

That got there exactly the way any artist gets a flower on canvas, she says. "I weigh down the fabric with heavy weights and then I paint it, using all kinds of Japanese brushes because I'm used to them."

"I do one item in two days because after I paint, I steam the fabric and then wash it to set the colors."

Her V-neck, white, slim crepe de chine caftan took three days, though, because of the rainbow stripes all over it. "They get thicker on the bottom so it can only be painted by hand." That's \$900 with matching chiffon scarf.

Meeting cancelled

The meeting of W. R. Scurry chapter 1448, United Daughters of the Confederacy, scheduled for Monday, April 9 has been cancelled.

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Fruit named for castle

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Identification made on head

BOWIE, Texas (Special) — Montague County Sheriff W.F. Conway Monday night said a human head found in a dumpground Saturday has been positively identified as that of Lea Clark, 47, who was reported missing March 24.

Conway said his deputies had taken the head to pathologists at the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, who made positive identification. The sheriff would not disclose how the head was identified.

Conway also refused to comment whether foul play could be discounted in the case.

Truman Carl Clark, who listed the same Bellevue, Texas, address as the dead woman, reported Lea Clark missing March 24. Conway said Lea Clark's sister, Eva Griffin, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Garrish, also had contacted his department about the missing woman.

The head was found Saturday in a garbage dump near Stoneburg by a man searching for aluminum cans. Stoneburg is located in Montague County between Ringgold and Bowie.

Conway said Clark had reported that the woman may have been on her way to Dallas.



DUMPGROUND NEAR OLD BOWIE, TEXAS LAKE WHERE HEAD FOUND
...positively identified as missing Bellevue women (Photo by Becky Chaney)

Campaign bill reviewed

By DAN MALONE
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A House subcommittee is considering a bill which could create a loophole in Texas' campaign finance laws. Critics say the bill could allow special interest groups to contribute to Texas candidates without reporting their action to the Secretary of State.

But the bill's sponsor, Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio, says it simply eliminates "duplicative and burdensome" reporting requirements for national political action committees.

"This bill is not intended to allow anyone to receive funds or contribute funds and not report them," she said. McBee chairs the House Elections Committee.

"I don't want to open up any loopholes," she said.

But Rep. Buck Florence worries that the bill could allow special interest groups in Texas to funnel money through national organizations to Texas candidates without disclosing the source of the funds.

Florence, of Hughes Springs, heads the subcommittee studying McBee's bill.

Under existing law, national special interest groups are required to provide the secretary of state with a list of all those

who contribute \$100 or more to their fundraising efforts.

McBee's bill continues a requirement that national special interest groups report expenditures. But it allows the secretary of state to waive reporting a list of contributors to those special interests, if the groups already have filed a report with the federal government.

McBee, confronted with the questions on her bill, said she is willing to amend the measure. "It obviously has some problems," she said.

Unless changed, the bill would create a loophole in Texas campaign finance laws, Robert Lemens, head of the secretary of state's elections division, said.

Lemens said Texas' special interest groups could shield contributions to state candidates by channeling money through national committees.

McBee objects to requiring national special interest groups to file lengthy reports with the state. She claims it discourages national groups from contributing to Texas candidates.

"This bill is aimed at freeing-up political action committee money that is not coming into the state," she said.

McBee is one of a few House members who does not accept special interest contributions.

Death penalty reinstatement close

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In what one of its main supporters called "a historic moment in Kansas," the Legislature sent Monday to Gov. John Carlin a bill reinstating the death penalty.

If Carlin signs the bill or allows it to become law without his signature, murderers could be sentenced to die in Kansas for the first time since a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down the state's previous capital punishment law.

No one has been executed in Kansas in nearly 14 years.

The state's gallows at Lansing were dismantled a decade ago.

The bill went to the governor when the House voted, 78-47, to adopt a conference committee report approved last week by the Senate, 21-19. It was the first time the Senate had voted for capital punishment in the seven years since Kansas' law was invalidated by the Supreme Court.

House approval came despite pleas by anti-death penalty legislators to reject the Senate's expansion of the bill to include felony murders,

and a prediction Carlin would veto it.

Carlin's approval or acquiescence are not a sure thing, since the governor personally opposes capital punishment.

However, he pledged during his successful campaign last fall that if the Legislature sent him a constitutional bill, he would not veto it.

"I don't think the battle is over," said Sen. Don Allegretti, D-Pittsburg, a staunch death penalty foe, who said he has talked to Carlin and plans to talk to him again. "He has

serious reservations about that felony murder provision."

The Senate broadened the bill's application to make those convicted of murders which occur in the commission of a felony, such as armed robbery, subject to the death penalty, as well as those convicted of premeditated, first-degree murder.

Carlin has stated publicly his opposition to expanding the death penalty's application under the bill. Whether that will cause him to veto it remains speculative, however.

Polls consistently have shown a substantial majority of Kansans support reimposition of the death penalty in some form. If Carlin were to veto this bill, regardless of his philosophical or technical reasons, it would be viewed by most as damaging to him politically.

However, his press secretary, Bill Hoch, said 36 telephone calls relating to the death penalty were received on the governor's new toll-free line which went into operation Monday, and 33 of them opposed reimposition.

The bill would make death an alternative punishment to life in prison in cases of first-degree murder and felony murder. One jury would decide guilt or innocence of the accused person and a second jury would determine the penalty, taking into account aggravating and mitigating circumstances before reaching a decision on the penalty.

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BEN T. HANEY

CAC speaker scheduled

Ben T. Haney, Region VI director of Community Services Administration, will be guest speaker at the Community Action Corp. annual banquet and board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gateway Motor Inn.

Region VI includes Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Haney was employed by the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1967 as an area coordinator for South Texas. He became chief of the Program Management and Review Branch in the Community Action Division.

He was promoted to chief of planning, budgeting and evaluation division and then to regional deputy director. He served as acting director for three years before being appointed regional director.

A native of Arkansas, Haney served more than six years in the Air Force and was graduated from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Committee gives arts boost

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House Appropriations Committee gave the arts a major boost Monday by recommending \$3 million for sending art, dance and music programs throughout the state the next two years.

That is less than half the amount another House committee recommended but appears to have a much better chance of legislative approval.

State Rep. Charles Fennell of Holliday argued that appropriating money for the arts is a good investment because of increased tourism. "This is enlightened self-interest," he said.

He added that community arts aid from the Arts and Humanities Commission helps small cities develop or bring in various entertainment groups.

State Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline called Fennell's proposal inappropriate in a year of tight budget needs.

"Farmers in my district

would rather have a rebate on their ad valorem taxes than ballets and jazz festivals in Houston," Hollowell said.

But Fennell won a 12-4 vote to give the Arts and Humanities Commission a two-year state appropriation of \$3.9 million, with most of the increase going to the community arts program. That compares with the 1977-79 budget of \$701,790 and the \$765,715 recommended last fall by the Legislative Budget Board.

The House Business and Industry Committee recommended \$7.9 million, but Fennell said that amount has little chance of

legislative approval.

Federal grants put another \$600,000 a year into the commission and in the past have exceeded state contributions.

Fennell said he is optimistic that he can get House approval of his proposal. He said Speaker Billy Clayton seems agreeable to it.

That still leaves a major obstacle in the Senate, however. The Senate Finance Committee tentatively has approved the lower Legislative Budget Board proposal.

A budget conference committee may work out a compromise on the differences next month.

Vernon teen-ager injured in crash

VERNON, Texas (Special) — A Vernon teen-ager remained in critical condition today in Wichita General Hospital after a pickup he was driving flipped over and pinned him underneath the cab.

Tracy Davidson, 15, was transferred to Wichita General Hospital after treatment at a Vernon hospital.

Department of Public Safety officials said the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. on a dirt road about two miles south of Vernon.

Tuberculosis concern of health officials

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Health Department officials are concerned that tuberculosis is making a steady and alarming comeback in Oklahoma.

Officials said as many as 450 cases of TB might be reported in the state this year, with a dozen fatalities possible from the respiratory illness.

The incidence of TB is particularly high among the state's Indian population with 20 percent of all TB cases coming

from that group.

While TB is on the decline in other parts of the United States, it is on the increase in several southwestern states. Oklahoma is one of the few states showing a significant rise in TB cases.

Paul Schwartz, director of the TB division of the state health department, said TB bacteria are expelled when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

Once the infection reaches the lungs, the body's defense mechanisms take over and usu-

ally render the bacteria inactive.

The TB bacteria may remain inactive for years and then develop into the disease at a time when the body's defenses are in a weakened condition, Schwartz said.

Although TB is diagnosed in persons of all ages, 70 percent of the reported cases are persons 45 years old or older.

TB's symptoms include weakness, persistent coughs, night sweats and sudden weight loss.

"A simple skin test can reveal the presence of infection," Schwartz said, "and treatment can begin before the disease becomes active or is passed on to someone else."

Treatment consists of medication taken for a period of two years — and therein lies one of TB's biggest problems, Schwartz said.

Many patients stop taking their medication before they are cured because they begin feeling good.

"Their bodies, though, are still harboring the infection which may become active at any time," Schwartz said.

Mayor named to committee

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has been named to a 30-member Mayors Advisory Committee to Gov. Bill Clements.

Mayor Jerry Hodge of Amarillo chairs the committee. Other mayors on the committee include Oliver Howard, Abilene; Maurice Meyers, Beaumont; Jerry McClure, Borger; Ed Davenport, Brady; Richard Smith, Bryan; Bob Folsom, Dallas; Jerry Culpepper, Denison; Edward P. Rodriguez, Eagle Pass; Ray Salazar, El Paso; Harold Samuels, Euless; Hugh Farmer, Fort Worth; R.D. Youker, Harlingen; Jim McConn, Houston; and Marvin Randle, Irving.

Clements also appointed Manly W. Cooper Jr., Kerrville; Aldo Tatangelo, Laredo; Bob Manness, Longview; Hubert Harrison, Mexico; Othal E. Brand, McAllen; J. Robert Wayland, Plainview; Thomas Parrett, San Angelo; R.D. Wilkerson, Pampa; Lila Cockrell, San Antonio; Cesar Gonzalez, San Benito; David L. Keller, Texarkana; Robert M. Nall, Tyler; Ted Getterman, Waco; and Ernie Angelo, Midland.

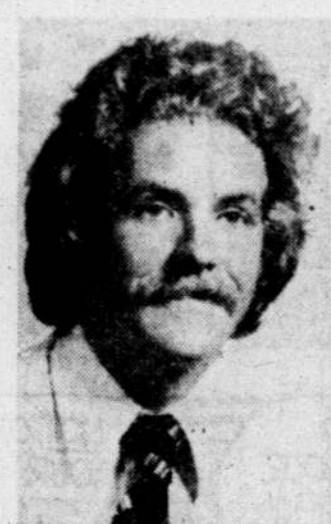
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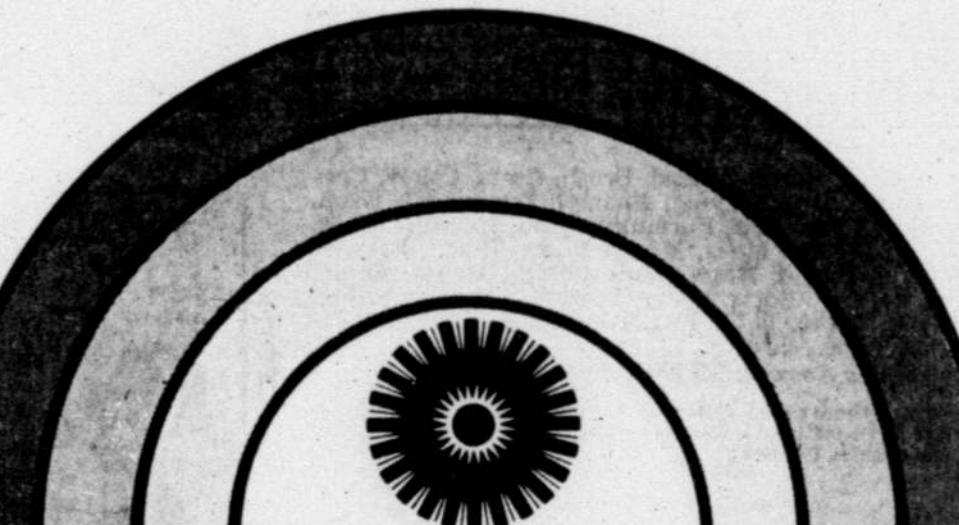
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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday morning, from Arkansas and southern Missouri to the mid-Atlantic and Northeast. Showers are forecast for the Southeast. Warmer weather is predicted for the Plains but most of the nation is expected to be cool. (AP Photo)

Weather data

Texas Temperatures			Little Rock		
By The Associated Press			Los Angeles		
	High	Low	Pcp		
Abilene	56	45	.00	Memphis	61 45 .06 cdy
Alice	74	57	.10	Miami	77 73 .02 cdy
Alpine	68	M	.00	Milwaukee	37 31 .02 cdy
Amarillo	50	33	.00	Mpls-St. P.	44 20 .00 cdy
Austin	58	51	.10	Nashville	71 43 .37 rn
Beaumont	72	58	.01	New Orleans	80 64 .30 cdy
Brownsville	80	70	.00	New York	47 43 .21 rn
Childress	54	39	.00	Norfolk	82 65 .00 rn
College Station	60	53	.02	Okla. City	53 39 .00 cdy
Corpus Christi	74	62	.07	Omaha	37 31 .00 cdy
Cotulla	70	54	.00	Orlando	86 66 .00 cdy
Dalhart	50	28	.28	Philad'phia	52 49 .02 rn
Dallas	55	48	.00	Phoenix	72 50 .00 cdy
Del Rio	66	51	.00	Pittsburgh	64 41 .14 rn
El Paso	71	45	.00	Pland, Me	40 35 .00 cdy
Fort Worth	55	54	.00	Pland, Ore	56 39 .07 cdy
Galveston	70	57	.01	Rapid City	38 24 .01 cdy
Houston	70	54	1.39	Reno	54 23 .00 cdy
Junction	59	48	.00	Richmond	82 63 .07 rn
Longview	56	52	.08	St Louis	45 30 .00 cdy
Lubbock	58	44	.06	St P-Tampa	82 69 .00 rn
Lufkin	67	54	.00	Salt Lake	45 34 .00 cdy
Marfa	73	34	.00	San Diego	68 57 .00 cdy
McAllen	83	62	.00	San Fran	62 52 .00 cdy
Midland	61	42	.00	Seattle	52 40 .00 cdy
Mineral Wells	55	48	.00	Spokane	44 27 .00 cdy
Palacios	77	58	.00	St St Marie	34 21 .46 cdy
Presidio	88	M	.00	Tulsa	54 40 .00 cdy
San Angelo	59	55	.00	Washington	58 54 .02 rn
San Antonio	64	56	.00		
Stephenville	52	45	.00		
Texarkana	57	48	.00		
Tyler	57	52	.00		
Victoria	71	57	.24		
Waco	53	51	.00		
Wichita Falls	59	42	.03		
Wink	67	38	.00		
Sherman	55	M	.00		
Paris	M	M	.00		

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Tuesday

Albany 43 M M rn

Albu'que 59 31 .11 cdy

Anchorage 37 32 .08 cdy

Asheville 66 53 .04 rn

Atlanta 73 59 .88 rn

Atlantic City 51 45 .00 rn

Baltimore 56 53 .03 rn

Birmingham 69 55 1.65 rn

Bismarck 27 03 .00 cdy

Boise 45 24 .08 cdy

Boston 43 39 .52 rn

Buffalo 55 35 .00 rn

Christn SC 80 66 .02 rn

Christn WV 70 43 .50 rn

Chicago 36 29 .00 cdy

Cincinnati 64 38 .00 rn

Cleveland 66 37 .13 rn

Columbus 66 36 .07 rn

Denver 38 27 .17 cdy

Des Moines 36 28 .05 cdy

Detroit 56 29 .16 rn

Duluth 36 16 .00 sn

Fairbnks 34 21 .00 sn

Hartford 45 38 .38 rn

Helena 39 15 .05 sn

Honolulu 85 72 M cdy

Ind'apolis 56 32 .00 rn

Jacks'ville 84 68 .00 rn

Juneau 36 30 .00 rn

Kan's City 41 31 .00 cdy

Las Vegas 67 48 .00 cdy

Scout's mother was not sure of Hart guilt

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The mother of one of the three Girl Scouts slain at Camp Scott says although she was "shocked and hurt" by the innocent verdict for Gene Leroy Hart, she was not convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" of his guilt.

A jury found Hart innocent Friday of slaying the three girls June 13, 1977.

Betty Milner, mother of Doris Denise Milner, said Monday, "I could not say beyond a reasonable doubt that he did it." Her com-

ment was the first she has made since the trial.

"I don't think I counted on a guilty verdict, yet I was shocked and hurt when the not guilty verdict was read," she said. "I believe in divine justice. I think the killer, whoever it is, will get what is coming to him."

Mrs. Milner thought the trial might have come out differently if authorities had found a pipe and mirror on the same day Hart was arrested. The items, used by the prosecution

to try to link the cabin where Hart was arrested with the crime scene, were found three months after his capture.

"I may get some criticism for speaking out about the pipe and the mirror, but that will be all right," she said. "I have lost as much as I can lose ... unless someone takes my other

child from me."

Commenting on the end of the trial, Mrs. Milner said:

"The cheer that went up from part of the audience thoroughly unnerved me. It was with such force it was more than I could cope with."

Moves to end Rhodesia sanctions likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — New moves to lift U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia are expected after a House subcommittee's 9-0 vote to kill plans to send congressionally appointed observers to assess the fairness of Rhodesia's April 20 elections.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a principal sponsor of the observer plan, said the vote will prompt attempts to lift sanctions and has undercut the position of opponents.

Nonetheless McGovern said he will "fight any attempt to lift sanctions before full majority rule comes to Rhodesia."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., a supporter of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, called the action by the House African Affairs subcommittee "unwise and shortsighted." He said he will now cosponsor a resolution to lift sanctions once the elections have taken place.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., have said they are considering offering resolutions to lift the sanctions promptly. Such a resolution was defeated in the

Senate last year by four votes.

McGovern had said objective observers would find the elections do not meet congressional standards for lifting sanctions. Hayakawa held the opposite view.

Group claims blast credit

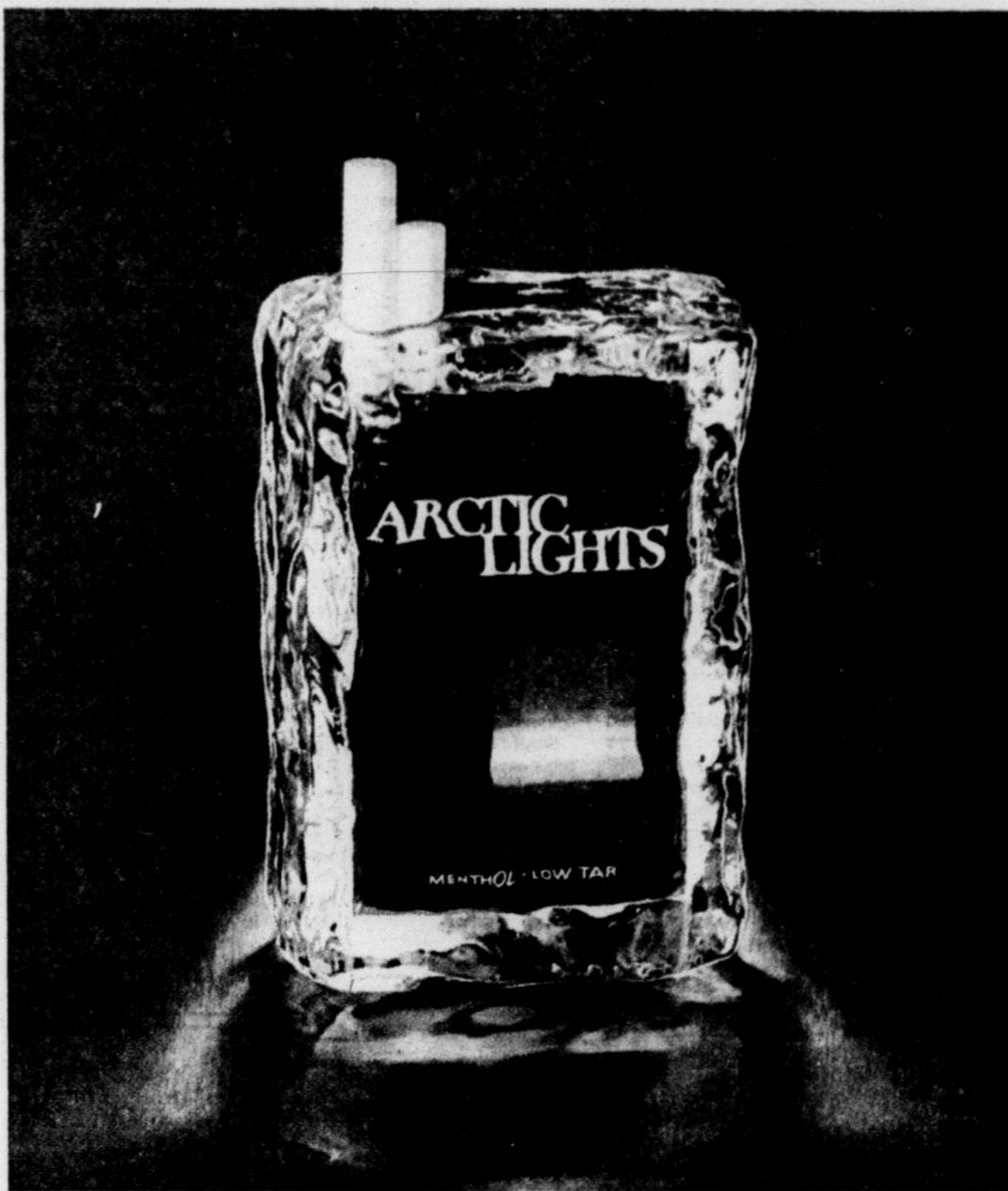
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terrorist group nobody ever heard of claims it fired the rocket grenade that damaged an office at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

"Our shells struck the American godfather of the treaty of treason at his Beirut stronghold," a group called The Arab People said in telephone calls to leftist newspapers after one of two rounds hit an empty office in the embassy Monday, causing minor damage and no injuries.

The callers threatened attacks on U.S. "targets and interests everywhere" because the United States mediated the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.



ARAB STUDENTS CONFRONT ENVOY — Dr. Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguit, Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations, right, is confronted by Arab students following a speech by the envoy on the University of Texas campus at Austin Monday. About 20 Arab protesters disrupted the diplomat's talk with catcalls and shouted slogans. (AP Photo)



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Rainstorms lash much of nation

By The Associated Press

Fierce April winds stirred up whitecaps along the swollen Illinois River, where more than 2,000 persons were still homeless because of floods, while rain pelted many areas of the nation today.

There were showers and thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley and across New England. Rainfall was heavy in some areas of the South. Flash flood warnings were issued for southeastern Mississippi and most of Alabama.

Hundreds of houses in low-lying communities along the swollen Illinois have been surrounded by water for more than a week. More than 2,000 persons who fled their homes during some of the worst flooding in the area's history remain with friends or in campers and emergency shelters, Red Cross officials said.

Officials say it will be more than a month before most of the homeless are able to return to their neighborhoods.

Oklahoma Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cool through tonight. Precipitation ending from the west tonight, becoming fair to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle, low 40s southeast. High Wednesday 56 to 64.

Extended Forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday.

70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s

South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Chance of showers and thundershowers Friday and Saturday with warmer temperatures. Lows Thursday 50 northwest to mid 60s south. Highs Thursday mid 70s east to near 80 southwest. Lows Friday and Saturday upper 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Friday and Saturday upper 70s to upper 80s.

West Texas — Gradual warming trend through Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday 30s north to the 40s and 50s south. Highs Thursday 60s north to 70s and 80s south. Highs Friday and Saturday 70s north to 80s south. Lows Saturday morning 40s north to 50s south.

George Scott still talking about retiring

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Writer
VANCOUVER, B.C., Can. — You can't help wondering what kind of retirement George C. Scott has in mind. He's been talking retirement for a long time. In fact, the last time we met — in 1974 — he definitely announced his retirement. He was making "The Hindenburg" at the time.

"This is my last picture," he told me then. "And my last acting of any sort, except for one prior Broadway commitment."

Obviously, it wasn't. He's done a bunch of things since "The Hindenburg," and now he's up here in Vancouver, shooting yet another movie, a ghost story called "The Changeling."

"I'm still talking about retirement," he says. "I should make it in a couple of years. I wouldn't be inactive — I'd write, I'd produce, I'd direct, I'd go in different directions."

That's the key to the puzzle, or the puzzle to the key. Economic. It's a perfectly understandable factor in the plan, that desire for economic security. But Scott is getting well over a million for "The Changeling" and he reportedly turned down a couple of million to co-star with Steve McQueen in "Tai-Pan."

So what sort of a retirement is he planning? Besides, he says he wants to write, produce, direct — and those are money-making pursuits. And, one more besides, his wife, Trish Van Devere, is still working (she's co-starring with him in "The Changeling") so there's family income from that quarter, as well.

He laughs about it. You get the feeling that that word, "economic," is just an excuse. In all probability, George C. Scott will be working when he's 97, going on 98, and still talking about his eventual retirement.

Times Review

'Syndrome' alarmingly graphic

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

Without the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, "The China Syndrome" would have been a gripping thriller.

With the current news focus on a crippled nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania, "The China Syndrome" is totally absorbing and uncomfortably realistic.

In the movie, an attractive television news reporter (Jane Fonda) and her cameraman (Michael Douglas) are by pure chance on the scene when a nuclear accident occurs in a California energy plant. They're there doing a routine series on energy sources.

They see and film Jack Lemmon, the shift boss, as he and his crew find a disfunctioning water level recording device in their mammoth control room; their machines tell them of stuck valves and radiation leaks. It takes less than three minutes for all this frightening activity to take place. It's primarily and dispassionately recorded by the computer that tells the engineers what's happening.

Kimberly Wells (Miss Fonda) sees this story as her chance to break away from doing features on zoo inhabitants and

veterinarians who make house calls on fish. She wants to do hard news, to get away from the soft features her good looks have trapped her into doing.

Richard Adams (Douglas) is against nuclear power plants; the accident he films sets him off on a dangerous search for someone who is willing to interpret the meaning of the activity he has filmed.

Kimberly's station manager (Peter Donat) has squelched the airing of the story; the power company's public relations man (James Hampton) has explanations ready for the media — not a cover-up exactly but certainly not including the fear showing on his face when he felt the building tremble.

Jack Godell (Lemmon) and a plant engineer (Wilford Brimley) testify in an exhaustive investigation. After he is questioned, Lemmon does some investigating of his own and finds faked X-rays of welds on pumps, pumps that are overstrained when the plant runs at full power.

When Kimberly and Richard convince Godell he must let them tell of his discovery, he is afraid to do so overtly; his life has been indirectly threatened by the contractor whose signature is on the bogus X-rays. The contact by Richard's assistant (Daniel Valdez) is broken when an acci-

dent seriously injures the courier.

"The China Syndrome" is about power — all kinds of power. There is the power generated by a nuclear reactor; there is the power wielded by the corporate giants; there is the power of the press and the power of integrity in an individual.

The three central characters — Kimberly, Godell and Richard — have this kind of power, finding it in different ways.

All the giant turbines, the bowels of this nuclear plant and its nerve center, seem totally authentic. The premise that an accident could happen; that human error could cause it and that powerful forces could minimize the dangers, have been woven into an exciting movie.

James Bridges is the director, working from a story he created with Mike Gray and T.S. Cook. Douglas is producer as well as handling a pivotal role in the movie.

The climax is one that you'll probably remember long after you see the movie. It is a stunner.

The China syndrome of the title is the point at which the core of the reactor becomes hot enough to melt the earth beneath it, as if it were reaching for China.

"The China Syndrome" is at Parker Square Cinema and is rated PG.



ALL EYES ARE ON MICHAEL DOUGLAS, RIGHT
...from left, Daniel Valdez, James Hampton, Jane Fonda in 'China Syndrome'



Last Night Mean kid wanted

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — Tony Bill, the successful young film actor and producer, is searching for "the meanest, baddest, ugliest" 14-year-old kid in the country — to make him a movie menace and maybe a star.

Tony, who helped bring out such successes as "The Sting," "Taxi Driver" and "Boulevard Nights," the first all-Chicano film, is now directing a picture about a mean 14-year-old who bodyguards another kid.

"He's got to look mean, he can be white, brown or black — but he's got to be sensitive — and he must be able to act," says Tony. "He's supposed to look like a kid who could kill his brother."

Tony, a Californian who went to Notre Dame, says mean kids who think they're mean enough should send pictures to Tony Bill, Warner Bros., 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Casting directors will study them.

"Even if the pictures are retouched to make them look pretty, we'll be able to tell the ones that are mean," Tony Bill said.

LEIF GARRETT, the 17-year-old mil-

lionaire singing actor, the "hottest star," phoned Brooke Shields, 13, to take her to Joe's Pier 52 and Studio 54, but her aunt said she was in Bermuda.

Asked if Brooke was young for him, Leif (pronounced "Lafe") sagely replied, "I've no plans for molesting the girl. She happens to be an incredibly sweet person."

Leif, who was graduated from high school at 16, is off for Europe and Japan. He ducked questions about being rich. "I don't like to talk about money," he said.

MICKEY ROONEY, ANN MILLER and producers Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby may collapse. Raoul Pene Du Bois, set designer for the new show "Sugar Babies," left all set and costume designs in a taxi at 57th and Broadway — and rehearsal is due to start in a week. "HELP!" scream the producers.

RICHARD BURTON will join Bob Hope's taping of a 70th anniversary TV show from the London Palladium. Christine Andreas was happy at Backstage. She, Larry Gulliard and Arte Johnson will revive "Oklahoma!" in LA and hope to bring it to B'way.

BOB GUCCIONE JR., of Omni, the science fiction magazine, used to publish

Rock Superstars magazine. "I think," he says now, "there's more reality in science fiction!"

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: Who received an Academy Award made of wood? Ans. to yesterday's: Michael James Vencio Gubitosi is Robert Blake, star of "Baretta."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Pretty soon we'll have a new one dollar coin, notes Bob Orben: "It'll be slightly larger than a quarter in size, and slightly less than a half dollar in value."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some people will drink anything, if you pour it into a glass, add a lemon slice and give 'em a fancy mixer to stir it with.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Men, like cap pistols, make a lot of unnecessary noise when loaded."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bobby Vinton claims he heard this dialogue: "How does one stop a runaway horse?" "In my case, I'd just bet on it."

A midtown clothing store had this sign: "We require a 50 percent deposit from all customers we don't know, and a 100 percent deposit from some we do know." That's earl, brother.

Brando remembers

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."

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Even big entertainers can be intimidated

Even big stars are sometimes made to feel small.

These were some of the responses when Cosmopolitan asked celebrities to disclose who intimidates them:

Betty White — "Writers."

Joan Rivers — "Anybody younger, thinner, with a better body or bigger breasts. Dolly Parton really makes me uncomfortable."

Tony Curtis — "My mother

still scares me even though she's dead."

Orson Bean — "Headwaiters in fancy restaurants."

Tony Randall — "Almost anybody taller or more muscular." (NEA)

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"BUCK ROGERS" (TSL 5:00) 6:45-8:30	"SAME TIME NEXT YEAR" (TSL 6:00) 8:15
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSL 5:30) 8:00	"CALIFORNIA DREAMING" (TSL 6:15) 8:00

TAKE DOWN
(TSL 6:00) 8:15
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Playbill

AT THE MUSEUM: "Art and the Public Schools," exhibit from secondary schools in Art Gallery through April 24; "Boom!" exhibit in Perkins-Prothro History Hall and "Energy Tomorrow?" exhibit in Frank Wood Science Hall opening April 4; "Jupiter Revisited," planetarium show at 3 p.m. Sundays.

ART SHOWS: One-person show by Cora Dell Miller, sponsored by Wichita Falls Art Association in North Texas Federal Gallery, to stay through April. Gallery open during business hours. In Fine Arts Center gallery at Midwestern State University, University of Dallas National Print Invitational through April 26; 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. through April 26 weekdays when university is in session.

APRIL 3: Arthur Smith, graduate piano recital, Hardin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 4-8: Southwest Regional Ballet Festival, companies from five states performing in Wichita Falls.

APRIL 5: Robert Davidovici, violinist, guest appearance, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 5-7: "Happy Birth-

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Copelin's Corner

Job dangerous

By CARROLL COPELIN
Staff Writer

If your favorite Wichita Falls firefighter seems preoccupied these days, it's because he is.

The recent trio of tragic deaths in the Lubbock, Texas, fire department has merely underscored what many city smoke-eaters have known for a long time: It's become a matter of life and death at every single structural fire they answer, regardless of its intensity.

That's because we've become a plastic society. Most of the furnishings and trim that go into a remodeled business or home these days has plastic of some sort in it. Now plastics come from petrochemicals, hence their tendency to burn easily.

Many of these plastics have a base containing cyanide so when they burn, they release this deadly gas. Firefighters know this, and as a result, many never go into a burning structure now without wearing their breathing masks.

Granted, this practice wasn't quite so widespread in the Wichita Falls Fire Department as it is since the Lubbock fire deaths, but some shift supervisors had already made the wearing of these masks a standing order.

But the terrible Lubbock tragedy underscored another point not generally known — some materials, when burned, release dangerous acids. This is apparently what happened in the Lubbock fire. An acid was released from burning ceiling tile that fell on the three firemen and ate pin holes through their breathing masks. Then cyanide or some other deadly gas got in and killed them immediately.

Don't think our firefighters haven't gotten the message. Drive by any city fire station after the crew has returned from answering an alarm and watch. The procedure is still the same — equipment is cleaned and checked before anything else, but watch the tender

loving care firemen are giving those smoke masks these days. Each one is carefully inspected before it is put back on the truck.

That breathing mask has become as important to the fireman today as a hose; perhaps even more so for it can get a fireman out of a burning building alive — something a fire hose can't always do with today's building materials in use.

Firemen have been telling Wichitans for years about how dangerous their job is, but for the most part, we've turned a deaf ear to them.

This week's winner of \$5 in the word game is Gary Fleming of 3615 Garfield. Mail your entries to Copelin's Corner, P.O. Box 120, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76307. Meanwhile, see if you can solve these:

1. TERROR

2. ———

3. AR

4. wonder

5. TENSION

6. FRIENDS STANDING MISS FRIENDS

7. DGXMIABE

8. YOU ME

9. J H E S I

10. GROUND RAILROAD

Underground railroad.
1. Holy terror 2. Wichita Falls 3. End of the year 4. Small wonder 5. Extension 6. Misunderstanding friends 7. Mixed bag 8. You before me 9. He's in jail 10. The year 4.

For high school youths

Rodeo popular sport

By BRENDA SIMMONS
Regional Staff Writer

ELECTRA — Roping and riding have become as popular for some high school teen-agers as tennis and football.

And the rodeo sports include almost as many girls as guys at Electra High School.

The rodeo club's members are getting ready to host their eighth annual high school amateur rodeo at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Electra Riding Club Arena.

Rodeo enthusiasts or "thrill seekers" may enter such events as bareback, saddlebronc and bull riding, team, tie-down and ribbon roping, and barrel and flag racing.

Not all the riders in Electra rodeo will be stereotyped farm and ranch dwellers.

Anita Streit, school sponsor, said a lot of the rodeo club members today are "city kids. But they range in background from farmers-to city residents.

"I was so amazed while attending a rodeo in Fort Worth. I couldn't believe so many city kids were in it. They didn't have any horses, but they would come out and practice," Mrs. Streit said.

The sponsor said she believed more city youngsters were becoming involved with rodeoing because they could entertain themselves with riding, while youths living on ranches rode more for work than entertainment.

Johnny Miller, Larry Thaggard and Mark Moenning work together in their entries in team, ribbon and calf roping and steer saddling. Miller and Moenning were born and raised on a ranch.

But Thaggard, an Electra native, has joined the cowpokes and is a ranch hand during the mornings before school.

Michael Hatfield, like most of those raised in the country, has been riding "since I could sit up."



ELECTRA RODEO CLUB MEMBERS READYING FOR TWO-DAY EVENT
...clockwise, from left, Larry Thaggard, Mark Moenning, Johnny Miller, Lisa Adams, Carrie Hanks, Carmen Haynes, Jolie Ancell, sponsor Anita Streit and Michael Hatfield (Staff Photo)

Lisa Adams is one of the in-town rodeo club members, but she has a horse board and practices barrel racing.

"The competition is exciting," Miss Adams said, adding the dances afterward are just as much fun as the rodeo events.

But the individual competition is what keeps most of the members involved in riding and roping, they agreed.

"You don't have to depend on anyone else in this sport," Miller said. "It's just an individual win (or loss)."

"People are a little wilder at a rodeo (than at other sports)," one rodeo club member said.

"I guess we're just thrill-seekers who like the excitement."

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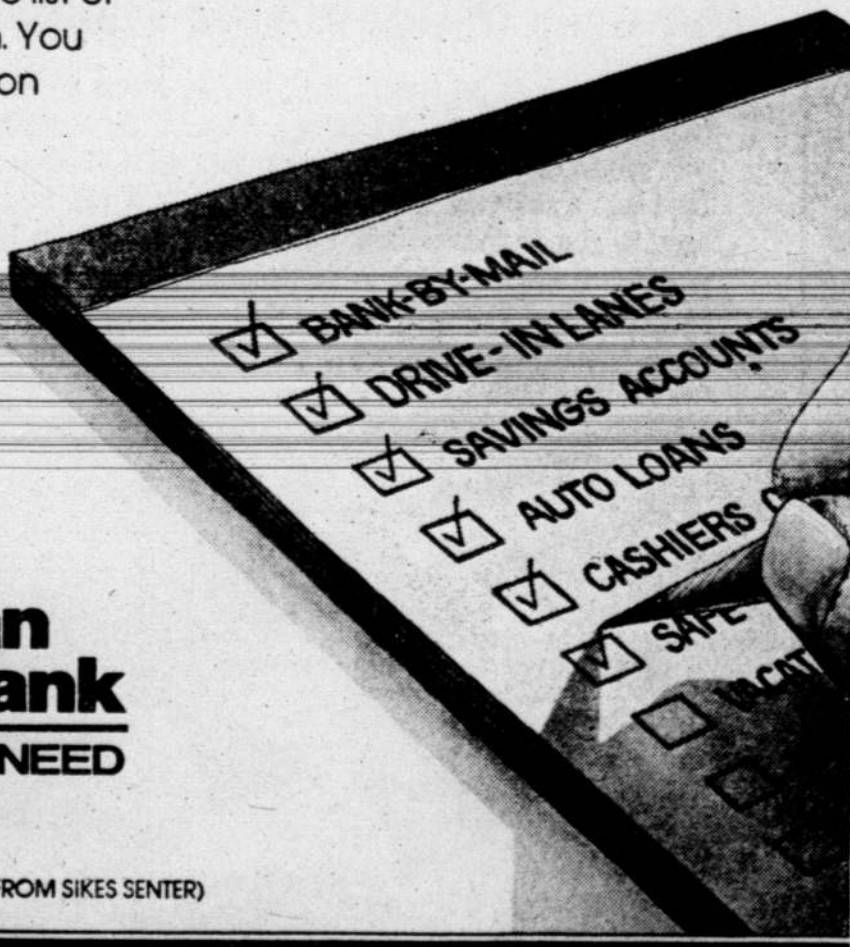
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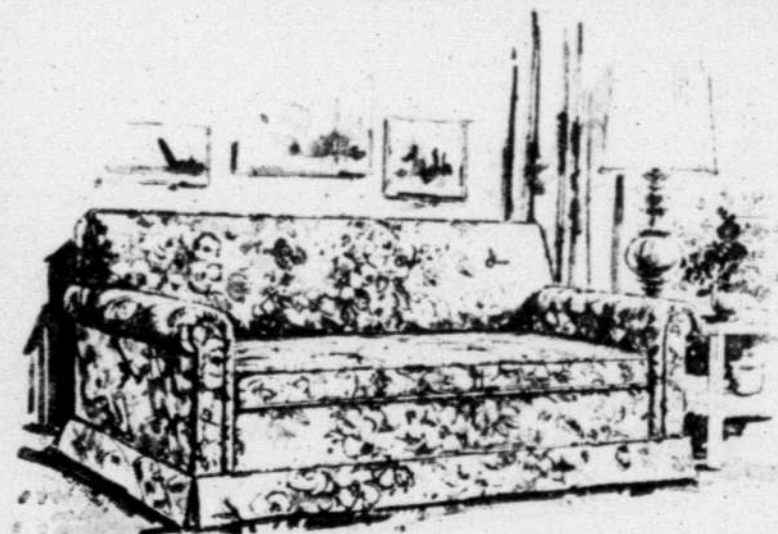
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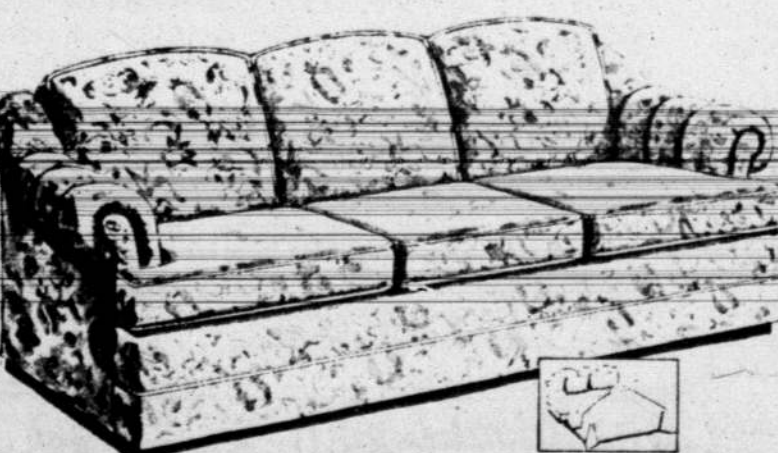
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Rosenbloom 'never left any stone unturned'



CARROLL ROSENBLIOM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, the Los Angeles Rams' owner who drowned while vacationing in Florida, was known by his friends and associates as a shrewd businessman, a rebel, and a man "who never left any stone unturned as far as helping people."

Rosenbloom, 72, drowned Monday after he was dragged out to sea by a heavy undertow in Golden Beach, Fla., police said.

One of the National Football League's most visible and controversial team owners during the league's past three decades of remarkable growth in prominence, Rosenbloom owned the Baltimore Colts from 1953 until early in 1972. Then he traded them outright for the Rams in a unique sports deal.

"Carroll Rosenbloom played a major role in the growth and success of the National Football League, both through the performance of the teams he produced and through his active participation in the league's decision-making processes," said NFL Com-

Rams' owner drowns on vacation

missioner Pete Rozelle, who had more than a couple of run-ins with the feisty Rosenbloom.

"We had some differences over things in the league that he felt affected his team adversely," recalled Rozelle. "I was very pleased that in recent months it was considered past and gone and we had a very close relationship."

Johnny Unitas, the NFL Hall of Fame quarterback who played for Rosenbloom at Baltimore, said: "He gave a lot of guidance in the early part of the NFL's growth. He was not only concerned with winning, he was concerned with the players and their families."

"His door was always open; I never knew him to turn anyone down or leave any stone unturned as far as helping people. And I never saw an owner take losses

so hard as he did."

"I consider him one of the NFL's pioneers," said George Halas, chairman of the board of the Chicago Bears. "I had known him since he took over the Baltimore Colts in 1953 and was immediately impressed with his farsightedness and business acumen."

"Carroll Rosenbloom ... was the architect of the merger between the AFL and the NFL," said Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson.

Rosenbloom and his wife, Georgia, were staying at a rented house in the exclusive Miami-area resort city of Golden Beach. Police Chief William Henrikson said officers were called after Rosenbloom was dragged out to sea by the undertow.

"When we got to the beach, we saw two men in heavy

surf about 150 yards from the beach," Henrikson said. "One man was trying to support the other ... by the time we got there, the other man was near exhaustion. There was no apparent sign of life (in Rosenbloom) when we got to him."

The would-be rescuer was Raymond Tanguay of Montreal, who speaks no English. But he said through his wife Susan, "I wanted to save him. I did everything I could. But it was not enough."

"The man's face was in the water for five minutes before I got to him," added Tanguay, a middle-aged man.

He said he was standing on the beach when he heard Rosenbloom yell for help.

"But the water was too hard for me. I didn't catch him at a good time. The water was very rough, too much rough. I took out a piece of wood. Three times I put the man on the wood, but every time the big rough wave take the man again into the water."

Umps on worst side of baseball's \$ line

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's bigwigs have drawn the economic line at last, and the poor souls who happened to wind up on the wrong side of it are the umpires.

Tired of paying large-sized player salaries, the result of contracts that they inflicted upon themselves with some old fashioned, hard-headed, rather dumb bargaining, baseball has decided to take a stand. Oh, not against the players. No, no. The players wouldn't stand still for that. No patsies there. The target the bosses chose were the umpires, who have dared, at last, to ask for their share of the pie.

It's fine with the men who run the sport that there are benchwarmers with \$100,000 contracts earning more than twice the salary of the highest paid umpire. Benchwarmers are, after all, players and in the New Baseball, you just don't mess with the players. Fooling with them is like tugging on Superman's cape. It is ill-advised and it gets you nothing but trouble. Umpires, on the other hand, are another story.

The umpires are easy targets, available and vulnerable. Because of some poor advice, they are in the middle of a five-year collective bargaining agreement which includes such goodies as "job security," a tidbit the bosses tossed their way in the last negotiations.

Do you know what their job security clause reads? It says that after the league president fires an ump, the ump can appeal his dismissal to the league's highest authority — the same president who just handed him the pink slip.

What could be fairer than that?

Umpires can be found someplace above groundskeepers in baseball's feudal society. They are the serfs of the game, working or traveling non-stop, day after day for the six-month season. Families are forgotten. All that matters is the game.

And their reward for that loyalty is a salary scale that would send a fringe player's agent into a rage. In its eternal benevolence, baseball paid its most highly regarded umpires, the senior men in the two leagues, a top salary of just over \$40,000 last year. And they didn't even have to buy tickets to the games, either.

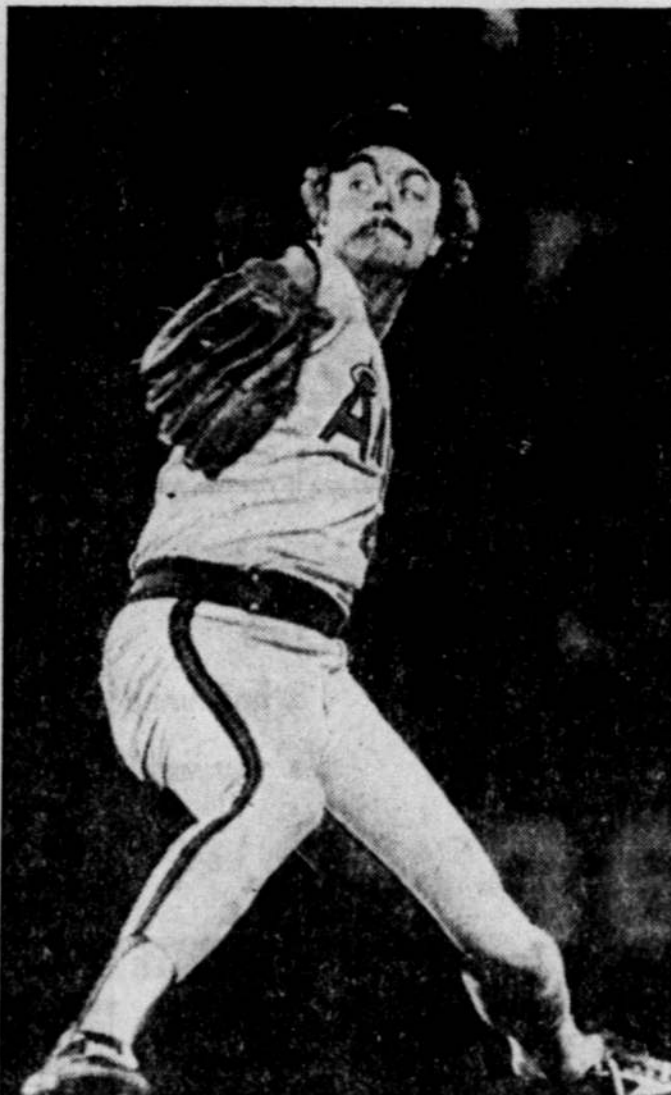
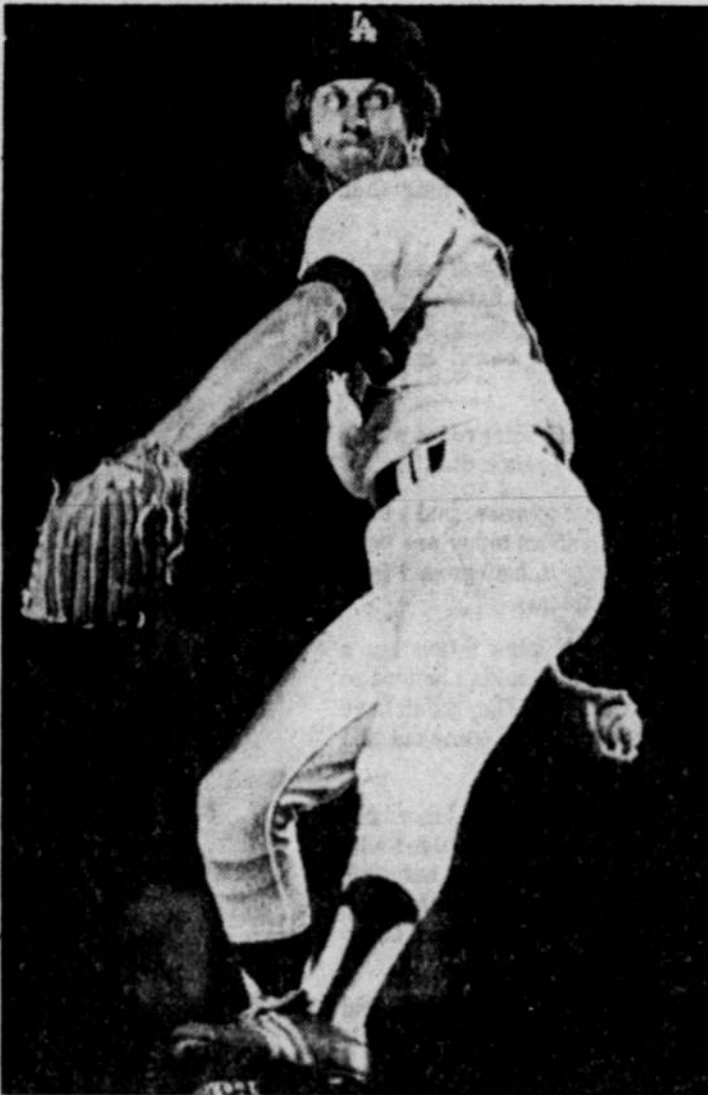
Now, at last, the umpires have decided to stand up and fight for more than they've been getting. But baseball, fully aware that it must begin wrestling Marvin Miller in the next few months when negotiations with the players begin, has taken a tough line.

The position of the leagues is that the current staffs are entirely replaceable. And they proved that last summer, yanking some guy off a soft drink truck to umpire a game in Toronto when the regulars walked out for one day.

Throughout this debate, Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney have been rigid, a posture the owners must love. Fit them for powdered wigs and you'd think it was Marie Antoinette and Louis XIV running the American and National Leagues.

As a result, we face the start of the major league season this week with two of the 52 regular umpires ready to work. Rookie Ted Hendry signed an AL contract before the dispute began and will honor his agreement. Veteran NL ump Paul Pryor reached terms on a two-year deal at the end of last week. In a prepared statement urging his fellow umpires to follow him so that the season might not be disrupted, Pryor concluded by saying "Let's play ball!"

That's the problem. The umpires have been playing ball for too long. So when the season starts this week, they most likely will be on the sidelines, playing strike instead.



The pitch

— Don Sutton, left, of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Frank Tanana of California deliver their respective pitches during a game against each other Saturday. Sutton is known for his slider and Tanana, a former fastballer, now throws a variety of pitches to make up for a recent arm injury. (AP Photo)

Beattie victim of Yankee cut

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When you've stood tall on the mound during the World Series, it's tough being cut down. That was Jim Beattie's somber prospect today.

"I just didn't visualize going back to the minor leagues," the New York Yankee right-hander said Monday after learning that he had been sent to Columbus of the International League by the World Champions. "It may have seemed inevitable to other people, but it just didn't seem very real to me."

Beattie was one of several players cut from major league rosters as teams moved to get down to the opening-day limit of 25. Both the American and National leagues start the season Wednesday.

Among the veterans to go were reliever Ken Brett, waived by the California Angels, and right-hander Buzz Capra, who was trying to make a comeback with the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm a little shocked — I didn't expect it," noted the 24-year-old Beattie, who won four of six decisions down the September stretch, added a victory in the AL playoffs and topped off the year with a World Series triumph over

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"When they called me into the office, I knew I was gone. At first I was really ticked off. I had to go out and run and get all the frustrated energy out."

The decision to drop the 6-foot-6 right-hander was predicated more on the top-to-bottom strength of the Yankee staff, rather than Beattie's modest spring record of 0-4 with an earned-run average of 6.25.

Sports

The Yankees added three pitchers to their staff in the off-season — Tommy John, Luis Tiant and Paul Mirabella, recipient of the James P. Dawson award as the Yanks' outstanding rookie in spring training camp this season. They've joined a formidable staff that includes Cy Young winner Ron Guidry, Ed Figueroa and Catfish Hunter.

"All cuts are difficult," said Yankee President Al Rosen, "because every kid who comes

into camp thinks he honestly has a chance to make the ballclub. But in Jim's case, it was something we felt could be beneficial to him. By sitting around here, pitching in spots, he would have been wasted and probably hurt mentally as well. Because he's only 24, he needs to start every five days — that's where his future is."

"Hopefully, he'll see it that way after he's had a little more time to think it over."

Beattie wasn't the only Yankee to go. The World Champions also sent rookie pitcher Ron Davis and outfielder Tommy Cruz to Columbus.

Brett, an 11-year major league veteran, had a 3-5 record last year with a 4.95 earned run average. The 31-year-old Capra was trying to regain his job after surgery that sidelined the right-hander for most of last season.

Along with letting Capra go, the Braves sent left-hander Jamie Easterly and outfielder Eddie Miller to Richmond of the International League.

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox sent pitchers Allen Ripley and John Tudor and outfielder Gary Hancock to Pawtucket of the International League.

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"SAVE ENERGY"

Major league roundup

Parker on hitting binge

By The Associated Press

Dave Parker calls himself the best player in the National League, and the way he's hitting these days that would be hard to dispute.

Baseball's highest paid player has been the terror of the Grapefruit Circuit with nine home runs, including two Monday to help the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Minnesota Twins 7-6.

Parker, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NL who signed a \$900,000-a-year contract in the off-season, belted his most recent homers against Minnesota starter Geoff Zahn in the first and seventh innings.

In addition, the big Pirate outfielder broke a 6-6 tie in the ninth inning when he tagged reliever Mike Marshall with an RBI base hit.

The loss by the Minnesota "A" squad was the second by a Twins' team Monday. The Minnesota "B" team was beaten 2-0 by the Houston Astros as James Rodney Richard and Gary Williams combined on a four-hitter.

Elsewhere, Phil Niekro allowed three hits in seven innings in his final tuneup for his season-opening start Friday, helping the Atlanta Braves defeat the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

George Hendrick's bases-loaded single climaxed a two-run rally in the ninth as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 2-1. The Cards' rally was triggered by Lou Brock with his second hit of the game.

"I expect good things out of Brock," said St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer. "It means more to him when the club is winning. But he's hitting the way he should — all over."

Brock hopes to rebound after the worst of his 16 major league seasons, when he hit but .221 with just 12 RBI.

Jerry Narron hit a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Butch Hobson drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. Bill Nahorodny drove in five runs with a pair of homers to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 12-10 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Home runs by Ed Kranepool, Ron Hodges and Elliott Maddox paced a 17-hit attack as the New York Mets routed the Toronto Blue Jays 11-4. Jerry Martin's RBI single in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Toby Harrah's ninth-inning sacrifice fly, his third RBI of the game, gave the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 triumph over the Oakland A's. Steve Kemp's three-run homer led the Detroit Tigers over the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Don Baylor and Rance Mulliniks drove in two runs each as the California Angels scored an 11-9 decision over the San Diego Padres. San Francisco topped Los Angeles 6-4 as Roger Metzger squeeze bunted the winning run home.

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Profiles ... White House anecdotes

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Associated Press White House correspondent FRANK CORMIER says President JOHN KENNEDY never spoke to him again after he reported in 1963 that Kennedy made a film in which he pretended to be assassinated.



KENNEDY

Cormier discussed "the side of the White House that doesn't get reported" during his GROVE PATTERSON memorial lecture, which started Journalism Week at Bowling Green State University on Monday. Patterson was a long-time editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade.

Cormier said he accidentally discovered in 1963 that Kennedy was making a pseudo-JAMES BOND movie for showing to his family and friends, who were used as actors. The sequence Cormier reported showed Kennedy flopping on a dock pretending to have been killed.

Cormier, 51, who stressed that no significant aspect of the White House beat goes unreported, spent most of his talk telling anecdotes from his 17 years on the White House beat following Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Cormier said RICHARD NIXON once fulsomely praised a floral arrangement to reporters, only to be interrupted by his wife's observation that the flowers were plastic. On another occasion, he said, Nixon attempted to cut a birthday cake and accidentally coated his suit with whipping cream, prompting the president's dog to tackle him.

Cormier said that although LYNDON JOHNSON was sometimes generous with information, he was always trying to "co-opt reporters into becoming part of his team."

On one occasion when he had incurred Johnson's displeasure, Cormier said, the president sent the White House limousine to deliver the correspondent a Christmas present — a handsomely wrapped empty box.

Cormier said neither Carter nor Ford inspired many anecdotes.

NEW YORK (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with a \$250,000 cargo of mozzarella cheese has been found in Brooklyn four days after it was stolen in lower Manhattan, officers report.

Police said they arrested RUSSEL TAYLOR, 41, as he was taking boxes out of the trailer on Monday.

A police spokesman said Monday night that he could not say how much of the cheese was left in the truck and what shape it was in after more than four days.

SCOTT KOWALSKI, 38, of North Lake, Wis., was driving the trailer loaded with 700 cartons of Rando mozzarella from Milwaukee to Staten Island when he stopped at a lower west side bar late Wednesday for a drink.

Kowalski said he left the truck's motor running to keep the cheese refrigerated and stayed in the bar until 2:15 a.m. Thursday. When he came out, no truck and no mozzarella.

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Comedian JERRY LEWIS, whose disappearing act brought no smiles to the faces of concert promoters, has been sued for more than \$30,000.



LEWIS

Concert Showcase of Florida filed the Circuit Court suit against Lewis and P.J. Productions Inc. after the comedian and movie director called off a March 25 concert a few hours before showtime. According to a spokesman for the promoter, Lewis kept \$15,000 in advance payments.

A spokesman for Lewis said the arrangements made for the concert were "totally incompetent."

According to the suit, Lewis' decision to call off the concert forced refunds to 2,000 people and subjected the promoter to "criticism, abuse and has damaged the reputation of the plaintiff."

Lewis apparently did not like the size of the stage, the lack of equipment to hang curtains or the stands for the musicians, according to spokesmen for both sides.

TORONTO (AP) — MARGARET TRUDEAU says her husband, Canadian Prime Minister PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU, once encouraged her to visit a lover to end the affair and that she once attempted suicide because of it.



TRUDEAU

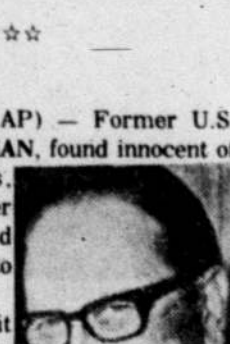
Mrs. Trudeau disclosed in her memoirs that she tried to plunge a kitchen knife into her chest after Trudeau accused her of being unfaithful. She said he told her: "You are sick."

The Toronto newspaper, the Star, reported Monday in the first excerpts of a week-long serialization of the book "Beyond Reason" that Mrs. Trudeau said she fell madly in love with a "high-powered American" at a tennis tournament in New York.

When her husband confronted her with being unfaithful, Mrs. Trudeau wrote, she screamed, "Okay! I've fallen in love!" She said she grabbed a knife and attempted to stab herself, overcome with guilt.

She said in the book that Trudeau followed her psychiatrist's advice and allowed her to fly to the United States for a brief meeting with the man, who she described as a "Southerner," to bring an end to the affair, but the relationship did not end.

MONROE, La. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. OTTO PASSMAN, found innocent of accepting bribes, says he and former President Richard Nixon have agreed to exchange visits.



PASSMAN

"I'm going to visit him in California in a few weeks and he's coming to Monroe later," said Passman.

Passman, 78, following his acquittal on the charges arising from alleged congressional influence-buying by Korean businessman TONGSUN PARK.

Passman and Nixon served together in the House.

Nixon called Passman shortly after the verdict was announced.

"We worked well together," Passman said. "I think it's nice that he still thinks of his old country friend."

Passman was accused of accepting as much as \$213,000 from Park in return for helping the Korean keep his job as sole agent for both buyer and seller in U.S. rice transactions with South Korea.

Passman lost a re-election bid in 1976 after 30 years representing Louisiana's 5th District.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — California Gov. EDMUND BROWN JR.'S maiden trip to New Hampshire was derailed somewhat by a local political squabble that forced him to cancel a speech on a balanced federal budget and landed him in a fierce debate with Gov. HUGH GALLEN.



BROWN

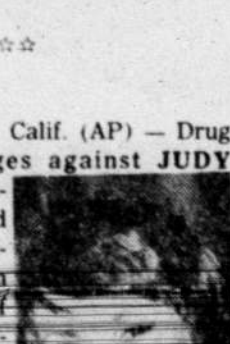
Brown, who said he would announce his decision on whether to challenge President Carter in 1980 "very soon," yielded to strong pressure from Carter supporters, who walked out of a legislative hearing because Gallen was not allowed to testify first.

"The Democrats and Governor Gallen threw up a picket line around that hearing and I do not cross picket lines of any kind," Brown said of his aborted 3,000-mile trip to the traditional home of the first presidential primary.

Brown had planned to testify at a hearing on a state resolution calling for a constitutional convention to require a balanced budget.

Instead, he wound up swapping arguments over the balanced budget amendment with Gallen in the governor's office, which was filled with reporters and members of an anti-nuclear group, who added to the confusion with their shouts against nuclear power.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Drug possession charges against JUDY CARNE, the sock-it-to-me girl of the old "Laugh-In" television show have been dismissed because of insufficient evidence.



CARNE

Ms. Carne and her former husband, ROBERT A. BERGMANN, had been charged with two counts of possessing a controlled substance and one of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana after their arrest last February.

The case against Ms. Carne was dismissed by Municipal Judge JOSEPH W. CHANDLER on Monday, but Bergmann's case is still pending. The start of his trial was postponed until May 7.

The two claimed the evidence was seized improperly because officers erroneously thought the car was stolen.

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Consumers who've been trying to beat the high price of beef by switching to non-meat substitutes may be out of luck. An Associated Press marketbasket survey indicates that the alternatives are getting more expensive.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1979, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Here are highlights of the latest findings: —The price of eggs — a high-protein alternative to meat — went up at the checklist store in 11 cities. The price increases are blamed both on several

factors including: high beef prices and the growing number of fast-food outlets selling eggs for breakfast.

—The price of a pound of butter went up at the checklist stores in nine cities. Experts say the rising demand for cheese — another substitute for beef — means there's less butter fat to go into butter and that drives up prices.

—Meat prices show no signs of leveling off. Chopped chuck increased at the checklist stores in eight cities last month and pork chops went up in five cities. Pork supplies are expected to increase later this year and that could take some of the pressure off prices.

—The bill for the marketbasket of food and non-food items went up last month at the checklist store in eight cities and down in five. On an over-all basis,

the bill went up an average of 1.8 percent during March. That compared with an over-all average drop of 1 percent during February.

—The average marketbasket bill at the checklist store increased 4.1 percent during the first three months of 1979. The boost during the same period of 1978 was 4 percent, indicating that prices today are rising just as fast as they were last year when the Consumer Price Index went up by almost 10 percent.

—Coffee prices continue to decline. The latest survey showed the price of a pound of coffee dropped at the checklist store in eight cities, to an average of \$2.56 a pound. That compared with an average of \$2.67 a pound a month earlier. Part of the drop is due to special sales and to price wars in selected cities.

Court ruling gives doctors right to organize, strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling expected to boost union membership of young doctors, a federal appeals court says hospital interns and residents are entitled to organize and strike under federal labor laws.

The head of a physicians' labor union, saying many interns and residents "are ready and anxious" to join his group, estimated the decision could quickly increase his organization's membership by 5,000.

The court pointed out in its ruling that bringing interns and residents under federal labor law protection would make it unnecessary for them to strike to gain union recognition.

Such recognition strikes have occurred in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

In its 2-1 decision Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that the National Labor Relations Board erred when it held that interns and residents were not entitled to federal labor law protection. The labor statutes prevent employers from retaliating against workers who organize and join unions and go on strike.

An official of the NLRB, who asked not to be named, said the board now must decide whether to comply with the decision or appeal.

The court said the NLRB misconstrued the legislative intent when it held in 1976 that interns and residents are students rather than employees.

The case was brought to the appeals court by the Physicians National House Staff Association. Dr. Jay Dobkin, who predicted an almost immediate 5,000 increase in membership, said his organization already represents 13,000 of the nation's 65,000 interns and residents.

"I get a call a week from a unit asking how it can get organized," Dobkin said. "We tell them unless the organization (hospital) is willing to do it (recognize the union) voluntarily, or unless they're willing to go on strike, they're basically shut out. Now that situation has changed."

Not just any fiddle

BOSTON (AP) — A violin made 300 years ago by master craftsman Antonio Stradivari has been sold for about \$400,000, the most ever paid for a stringed instrument, a dealer says.

The instrument — special because it is one of only 10 Stradivari violins decorated with inlaid wood — was bought by an anonymous collector.

J. Bradley Taylor, a Boston violin dealer who owned the instrument briefly before last month's sale, said Monday that no other violin had ever brought more than \$300,000.

The violins of Stradivari, a 17th century Italian, are considered the finest in the world.

Taylor said the violin, called "the Hellier" after an English family that owned it until about 100 years ago, fetched such a high price because of its inlaid decorations and its condition.

"It's in a perfect state of preservation," he said.

Massachusetts nixes convention resolution

BOSTON (AP) — The campaign to organize a national constitutional convention and force the federal government to balance its budget has suffered a defeat in the Massachusetts Legislature.

After intense lobbying by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III and legislative leaders, the House voted 102-47 Monday against a resolution calling for a convention.

The Massachusetts Senate had voted by a similar 2-1 margin March 21 against a convention but budget-balance advocates had hoped to reverse that vote if the resolution were adopted by the more conservative House.

O'Neill, who is heading a national drive to prevent such a convention, hailed the decision as the reversal of a trend. He said 29 other states have approved resolutions calling for a convention.

The National Taxpayer's Union also recognizes 29 states as having submitted requests to Congress for a convention. However, the tally includes Nevada, where the Legislative approval was vetoed by the governor.

Action by 34 states is needed to launch the federal convention. House Speaker Thomas W. McGee said that while he favored a balanced budget, he feared a constitutional convention would create dangerous antagonisms just when the nation was beginning to recover from its Vietnam War scars.

Mailbag explodes at airport

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A mailbag full of air parcels exploded today at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main airport, injuring 10 employees of the West German airline Lufthansa, three seriously, police said.

The explosion also did substantial damage to Rhein-Main, West Germany's biggest civilian airport, but "the size of it cannot be estimated yet," a police spokesman said.

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Television

Station Guide

AFTERNOON

12:00

- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:05 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:10 COMMUNICATING THROUGH
- 12:15 LITERATURE
- 12:20 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:25 NATALEE POWERS SHOW
- 12:30
- 12:35 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:45 RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
- 12:50
- 12:55 ART AWARENESS
- 1:00
- 1:05 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:10 READING
- 1:15 DOCTORS

1:15 CONTRACTS

1:20 DOCTORS

1:25 GUIDING LIGHT

1:30 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE

1:35 ANOTHER WORLD

1:40 INTRODUCTION TO SCIENCE

1:45

1:50 ANOTHER WORLD

1:55 GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:00 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

2:05 MEASURE MENTRIC

2:10

2:15 M.A.S.H.

2:20 AMERICAN A NEW VIEW

2:25

2:30 MATCH GAME

2:35 EDGE OF SURVIVAL

2:40 CREAM OF CUPID

2:45 MERRY GRIFFIN

2:50

2:55 DREAM OF JEANIE

3:00 JOKER'S WILD

3:05 MERRY GRIFFIN

3:10

3:15 OVER EASY HOT BOUTHER

3:20

3:25 MOVIE - ADVENTURE

3:30

3:35 POPEYE

3:40 BONANZA

3:45 \$20,000 PYRAMID

3:50

3:55 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

4:00 MISTER ROGERS

4:05 NEWLYWED GAMES

4:10 GUNSMOKE

4:15

4:20 CROSS WITS

4:25 ABC NEWS

4:30 SESAME STREET

4:35

4:40 CBS NEWS

4:45

4:50 DATING GAME

4:55 ABC NEWS

5:00

5:05 EVENING

5:10

5:15 CBS NEWS

5:16

5:20 LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS

5:25

5:30 CBS NEWS

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5:40 BRADY BUNCH

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5:50 THE TONY ME

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6:00 MACNELLIS REPORT

6:05

6:10 FAMILY FEUD

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6:20 WILD KINGDOM

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6:30 NEWS

★ Nerve Jangling Chills
★ With Devils, Sins &
★ Jim in "Cliffhangers" — Adv.

6:35

6:40 CLIFFHANGERS

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6:50 JESUS OF NAZARETH

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7:00 CBS REPORTS

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73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Pop-Top 4-Speed, Air, 44,000
Miles. Like New, Michelin R.&.
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Automatic, Power, Air, Yellow
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Mileage.

73 MAZDA PICKUP
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4-Cylinder,
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1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Auto, power, air, 2-door, hardtop, vinyl roof, a pretty car. #682A	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Auto, power, air, a real solid car. #1391A	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE LANDAU Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a bargain. #934A	1973 GRAND PRIX Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, buckets. #557A
\$2979	\$979	\$3279	\$979
1974 MALIBU STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, a nice car. #70A	1975 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Auto, power, air, nice car. #580A	1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a nice car. #693B	1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Gas saving small economy pick-up. #936A
\$1979	\$3379	\$3779	\$3279
1976 BUICK CENTURY Auto, power, air, 2-door hard- top, bargain. #1075B	1972 MALIBU Auto, power, air, 2-door hard- top. #1036A	1978 MUSTANG II Automatic, air, AM tape, 36,000 miles. #6930	1978 GRAND PRIX Auto, power, air, cruise, AM 8-track. #6929
\$2979	\$1479	\$3479	\$4179
1970 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, a nice car. #1065A	1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2-door, a good clean second car. #572A	1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Automatic, power, air, 2-door, vinyl roof. A bargain. #351A	1975 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Auto, power, air, Good clean car. #686B
\$879	\$379	\$3979	\$2479
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1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, \$3,350 or best offer. #92-898.

1978 CAMARO. Cruise control, AM 8 track, \$55-0457 after 3:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 CAMARO Sport Coupe. Air, automatic, FM cassette, 18,000 miles, white with maroon interior, \$5100 cash. Call 568-1880 or see at 304 Magnolia, Burkhardt.

1978 CADILLAC. Low mileage. Only 10 months old. Leather, power seats, windows, AM-FM stereo tape with built-in CB. Wire wheels. Creamy yellow with full padded vinyl roof. Many extras. Paid \$13,500, will sell for \$10,900. Call 767-2064 or 992-9085.

1978 CHEVROLET Monza. 3,200 miles. Air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, 4 cylinder standard. \$4,100. 538-5568.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. Baby blue, white vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tape, #92-1481 or 592-9557 after 5.

1978 FIESTA. Air, 4 speed, AM radio, 5,200 miles. \$3,300. Call 691-1743.

1978 FORD Thunderbird for sale. Loaded. Price \$7,200. Call after 5 p.m. 592-9023.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 1-ton, loaded. \$250 and assume loan. 767-2077.

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8-Pickups, Trucks

1973 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Air, power steering, sliding glass auxiliary tank. 1974 Fully self-contained camper, shower, heater, 4 hydraulic jacks. Excellent condition. \$3800. 555-4480.

1973 1/2-ton pickup. Automatic, air power steering. \$1350. 569-4152 or 691-3689.

1974 DODGE D-100. 1-ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic air conditioned. AM radio. Good sound work truck. This only \$1580. Call Roy Boswell, 8414 N. MCARDLE AVE. DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 727-9271.

1975 FORD Explorer. Loaded! 58,000 miles. \$2,750 or best offer. Call 767-2077.

1975 MAZDA B1600 pickup. Piston engine. Air, 4 wheel drive, AM, FM, Low mileage. 766-3009. 692-3153 after 5.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer. Automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, AM, FM, Low mileage. 766-3009. 692-3153 after 5.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer. Automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, AM, FM, Low mileage. 766-3009. 692-3153 after 5.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer. Automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, AM, FM, Low mileage. 766-3009. 692-3153 after 5.

13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

SALES pickup truck, cabover camper, EZ-LIF. Reese hitchers, sway control, pickup auxiliary tanks, camper jacks, sliding rear windows. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Avenue, 322-5539.

FOR Sale, 1968 Shasta travel trailer. 17'. Extra clean. 655-1486.

LIKE NEW, 16' travel trailer. Self-contained. Only need supply. (405) 335-5157. Frederick, Oklahoma.

EXPERIENCED welder for compressor fabrication. Apply in person. 508 Lincoln. ATLAS POWER INC.

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at WICHITA MACHINERY COMPANY, 1230 Park Road, Wichita Falls, Texas 76707.

EXPERIENCED Siding applicators wanted. Top dollar! 855-5179.

EXPERIENCED carpet mechanic. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Experience only. Apply in person. 405-335-5157. Frederick, Oklahoma.

EXPERIENCED metal worker for new construction and residential construction. REGUSON-VERESH, 2104 Taft, 723-1331.

EXPERIENCED Refrigeration mechanic. Apply in person. HIGHWAY NURSING HOME, 4822 Lake Road.

GENERAL Maintenance Mechanic for amusement machines. Must be clean cut, willing to work, take polygraph. LONE STAR AMUSEMENT PARK, 1008 Jacksboro Highway.

GLASSWASHER wanted. \$3 per hour. Must be neat and reliable. Apply in person after 5 p.m. LITTLE BROTHERS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17-Lodge Notices

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 AF & AM 3353 Kemp Blvd., Suite 201, Wichita Falls, Texas 76707. Office hours 9-12, 1-5, 6-9 p.m. Degree, March 27, 7 p.m. Floor School, Tuesday, April 3, 7-9 p.m.

18-Lost, Found

FOUND: Nocona class ring and Southern Methodist University class ring. MCBRIE and CATTLE COMPANY. 2216 Elmwood Ave. 3 p.m.

LOST: Blonde, male, 1 year old Cocker spaniel-dalmatian cross. Child's pet. Please return to find REWARD! \$250.00. Phone 766-3009.

LOST: Boat cushion out of Mark Twain Limited advertisement, off-white color, from Lake Arrowhead area. 655-2853.

LOST: Brown chinchilla pup at Sikes & Theatre Saturday night. Charm bracelet of sentimental value. Charms impossible to replace. No question asked. Generous reward. 692-2525.

LOST: March 17, Saturday, white Samoyed Husky, Male 9 years. Name "Aache". Reward! Please return! Formerly Dallas number. 592-9170, 592-9194.

LOST: Orange and white female Brit. Spaniel. Southwest corner of town. Tatford. Reward! 691-0919.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Sureview stolen from F.M. 1954 near FM 2224. Tuesday March 27, 723-0282.

11-Motorcycles, Scooters, Go-Karts

J & C CYCLES, Go-Karts and repair. Discount prices. Work on all makes. Motorcycle mechanic, Jeff Beavers, graduate T.S.T.I. 703 T.161, Bartonsburg, Texas. Phone 565-2453.

SELL or trade, 1978 Superbike. \$3500 or best offer. 555-1673.

1978 KAWASAKI 400. Excellent shape. 5,000 miles. Windshield. Includes 2 helmets. \$750. 855-3830.

1975 SUZUKI 360. Low mileage. Good condition. See to appreciate. 691-3900 after 5. 30 anytime weekends.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-200. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Full bar, sissy bar. 76-1240 after 4:30.

1976 SUZUKI GT 300. 6 speed. Low mileage. 1976 Yamaha. Call after 6 and weekends. 222-1272.

1976 YAMAHA 500. Excellent 4 stroke. Excellent condition. Sell or trade for cash. 692-8706.

1977 HONDA 750. Windmill and accessories. \$1,000. 392-9395 after 5.

1977 750 YAMAHA Enduro. 1990. See at 1201 Pearl Dr. Apartment B-1.

1978 HONDA Goldwing 1200. Water cool, show room new with only 7500 miles. \$2995. Call Roy Boswell, 8414 N. MCARDLE AVE. DODGE, 2910 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

1978 HONDA Hawk. Low mileage. Immaculate condition. 222-1272 after 6 or 767-8008.

1978 KAWASAKI KE-100. Under 1,000 miles. \$1,150. (817) 888-5311.

1978 YAMAHA "Enduro 100" motorcycle. 580 miles. Like new. Phone (405) 228-2337.

1978 750 YAMAHA. Fully dressed. Call 693-3400 or 295-2550. Electric.

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE 1978 Chevy Van. Loaded! Also has bucket seats, 100-ton and 1675. 765-3501. 692-434 after 5.

MUST sacrifice 1978 Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded! 4,000 miles. Sell for \$10,000. 555-3172 after 5.

REPOSSESSED 1976 Ford 1/2-ton, 4 cylinder, standard. Short, wide bed. PARKER QUONAM BANK. 767-8321.

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CHELSEA. Tulsa. Spicer, power take off's and rear. U joints, drive lines. Truck and pickup auxiliary gas tanks. Tulsa, Braden, Ramsey winches. Tool boxes, towbars. Callion dump bodies and hoists. Longhorn and Omaha standard truck bodies. Gooseneck and Pulltype trailers. LONGHORN TRAILER, 1141 Sheppard Avenue, 322-5539.

CLEAN Customized 1975 Chevy Van. New tires and 5100 miles. \$4,995. Call 767-8008.

1977 750 YAMAHA. Fully dressed. Call 693-3400 or 295-2550. Electric.

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13-Travel Trailers, Campers, Motor Homes

WE sell Holiday Rambler, Mobile Scout, Proctor, Eldorado Service all makes, hitches and wiring. OTIS THOMAS SALES, 2606 Jacksboro Highway, 767-9271.

PICKUP CAMPER TOPS. All kinds, sizes, shapes, colors. DISCOUNTED PRICES. HI-LO TRAILER SALES, 4105 Seymour Highway, 692-0166.

AIRSTREAM trailer. Twin beds. Bath in rear. Extra clean. Can be seen at 208 Petrolia Road.

CAMOVER Camper. 1 1/2 ton truck, long bed. Stove, icebox, sink, self-contained. 766-2998.

FIELD'S R.V. CENTER

Modern travel trailers and fifth wheels. Quality service, country prices. Check our prices before you buy! Open 9-5 daily, 1-5 on Sundays. Located 7 miles North on State West of Lawton, Oklahoma and 5 miles inside and out. 766-5119 or 767-2450.

25-Help Wanted Male

AIR CONDITIONING duct helpers needed. Apply in person. EDDINS AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY, 4817 Jacksboro Highway.

AIRCRAFT Line Service. Mature individual. Will train. Mechanical aptitude helpful. KICKAPOO AIRPORT. Call John. 766-3234.

AIRPORT ATTENDANT

TRAINEES. High School graduates to 21 years. Call toll free 1-800-492-9778.

26-Help Wanted Female

CARPOOL Counter person. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. 4701 Jacksboro Highway.

CHURCH SECRETARY. Work closely with Pastor and Pastor's wife. Maintain church records. Pleasant atmosphere in a growing church with multiple staff. To begin about May 1. Send resume with work background and salary expectations. Respond in full confidence to: PASTOR P. O. Box 1487, Wichita Falls 76707.

25-Help Wanted Male

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AIRCRAFT Line Service. Mature individual. Will train. Mechanical aptitude helpful. KICKAPOO AIRPORT. Call John. 766-3234.

AIRPORT ATTENDANT

TRAINEES. High School graduates to 21 years. Call toll free 1-800-492-9778.

25-Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 4 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid holidays. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions.

PRIDE REFINING, INC.
Transportation Division
Anson Highway, Abilene, Tx.
(915) 673-6756
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

PAID holidays, vacation, insurance, sick leave, uniforms. Get with the company that has the job! Apply in person. JAMES LANE AIR-CONDITIONING, 5214 Jacksboro Highway.

ASSISTANT manager for professional office. Must be willing to work weekends. Good job for college student or retired person in good health. Apply in person to Ralph Morrow, North Beverly at Red Expressway. Phone 555-0271.

AYER's Tire Company

EXPERIENCED tire man for service station. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person. 4510 Rhea Road.

BRICK LAYERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Brick Layers wanted. \$8 per hour. Call 723-9212. R.W. LA CHANCE, Brick Contractor.

26-Help Wanted Female

CHURCH NURSERY helper needed. References required. Call 322-5514 or 692-6665.

COCKTAIL waitress part-time, experienced only. ANTONIO'S, 322-2352. Call for appointment.

DANCERS wanted. TOP SALARY. In person. 1309 Iowa Park Road, 322-0129.

EXPERIENCED OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER

NEEDED by independent oil operator. Joint interest billing experience will be a plus. This position will offer an excellent opportunity to the right person. Salary open. Submit resume detailing experience to Box 33, Camp of Times and Record News, Wichita Falls, Texas 76707.

FULL TIME maids needed. Must have own transportation. 691-0671.

GVN'S LVN'S AND NA'S

We currently have openings on 7-11 and 11-3 shifts. Come and see us at 3210 N. 11th St. in the GVN'S CONVALESCENT CENTER. Call 322-0141 immediately.

HELP WANTED. LVN's, Dietary Workers. Apply in person. HIGHWAY NURSING HOME, 4822 Lake Road.

HENRIETTA, TEX. ADD TO YOUR PRESENT INCOME

Part-time female wanted to deliver the Wichita Falls Times & Record News paper to our customers in Henrietta. Route takes approximately 2 hours each morning and 1 1/2 hours afternoons. This is an ideal family project. A cash bond is required. Route makes approximately \$550 per month.

Call Times Publishing Co. Circulation Dept. 767-8341

LITTLE BROTHER'S CLUB needs neat and reliable cocktail waitress. Apply in person after 5.

LOVE MONEY TRIPS, DIAMONDS??

Your Excellent earnings with AVON. High Quality, guaranteed products. Flexible hours. For information, 322-0882.

LVN's needed. 3-11 shift. Apply in person. PIONEER MANOR, 2501 Taylor.

MEDICATION AIDES. Part time. 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Experienced Nurse Aides, all shifts. Apply in person. 4511 Cornsford. 692-8002.

NEED Counter clerks and ladies to sew. Experience not necessary. 855-1871 or Sunday 592-5847.

NEEDED! Food Service Supervisor. Experienced. Good background. Laundry Lady. All morning shifts. All 30-31 Nurses Aide. Apply 608 Denver. 766-4228 or 766-2078 after 5.

LOADOUT man. Immediate opening. CARBON DAIRY, 213 Indiana. 766-4228 or 766-2078 after 5.

HELPER needed for maintenance in grounds work. Must be dependable. Good job for right person. Apply in person. TRADE WINDS MOTOR HOTEL.

MAN needed immediately for termite, pest control work. Will train. Right job for right person. Apply 4012 Feather. 692-7224.

MECHANIC

24-HOUR START. Must be experienced. Approximately 50 hours weekly. For quick response, dial STATION, 2620 Southwest Parkway. NEED'S steel building men. Call 569-4501 after 6 p.m.

LOST. BROTHER'S LETTER. Pressman. KORD. Chief mail and V-50. Call collect (405) 255-3504 after 4 and weekends. Kelly Little, LITTLE'S PRINTING, Duncan, Oklahoma.

OPENING for experienced welders for shop welding. Also need workers for Stationary shop grinding. Phone 592-4101 weekdays only.

ORDERLY. 7-3 shift. 5 days weekly. Must be neat in appearance. Apply 608 Denver. 766-4228 or 766-2078 after 5.

TELEPHONE REPAIR TRAINEES. High school graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1-800-492-9778.

TERMINAL Service Man. Experienced. Must be licensed operator. Call 693-6384.

TRAILER shop mechanic needed. Call 592-2222.

VENDING MACHINE. Route. Must pass polygraph test. Apply at CITY VENDING, 717 Ohio, 8-5.

27-Help Wanted Male-Female

BARBER - STYLIST

NEEDED immediately for men and women blow-dry hair styling. See commission. Good business. Barber license required. 565-3841, 569-4024 evenings.

BOND SECRETARY. \$600-\$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Type financial statements. Insurance. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

BRENNER'S VILLAGE SQUARE RESTAURANT now hiring full or part time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person. 491-1121.

CAREER Opportunity in sales. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 491-1121.

CASHIER (meet public, neat). Jana. 723-7351. RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth.

CLERICAL. \$600. (filling, detail work). Rosie. 723-7351. RICKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1401 Tenth.

CLERICAL SECRETARY. \$555. Dictaphone. Typing. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT ASSOCIATE. Salary commensurate to be responsible for coordinating a program of community relations and for assisting in development of resource development activities and support of project review activities. College experience only. ANTONIO'S, 322-2352. Call for appointment.

EXPERIENCE in health planning or related field. Send resume to: TRI-REGIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, 2443 Post Oak Road, Abilene, Texas 79605.

27-Help Wanted Male-Female

COMPAION'S RN'S-LVN'S-NA'S WHY CONCERNED CARE? Because we're the best!

Highest hourly wage
Flexible scheduling
Supportive team atmosphere
Weekly payroll

CONCERNED CARE

providing superior private patient care
2910 Kemp, Suite 207 723-7378
Triad Center, Corner Kemp-Kell

COMPUTER OPERATOR. \$900. Solid advancement. One office girl. Good firm. Outstanding opportunity. Call Don. 691-3200. EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 2504 Main.

COSMETOLOGISTS-Both available in well established salon. Reasonable rent. Call BONNIE BARKER after 3 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 767-8002.

COUNSELORS needed for Referral Agency. Full or part-time. Prefer degree or experience in social work. Send resume. CAROL EVERETTE, 6328 Goldmark #413, Dallas, 75246.

DAY deep cook and night cook. ANTONIO'S RESTAURANT, 2112 Kell Boulevard.

DRAFTING-School trained \$100. Call Kathy. 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

Buying and selling at a reasonable price... that's what Classified Ads are all about.

DREAM JOB

OFFICE MANAGER. Bookkeeping, payroll, some typing. One office girl. Good firm. Outstanding opportunity. Call Don. 691-3200. EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 2504 Main.

ENTRY DRAFTSMAN. \$500. No experience necessary. 723-4152. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1700 Ninth.

FEE PAID POSITIONS

ACCOUNTANT. \$14,000 to \$20,000. Experience with Data Processing knowledge. M.A.N. \$14,000 to \$18,000. Deceased. Sales. Retail background. People oriented person.

Billie Goring
Spongle & Sons Service
819 Petroleum Building 766-2509
FULL or part time day help. Apply in person at McDONALD'S OFFICE, Suite 402, One North Tower, Square, 9-3.

FULL-TIME LVN's. 7-11 shift. LVN's. 3-11 for new nursing home. Apply in person. 601 Westlawn Parkway. 723-0882.

GENERAL OFFICE-Stable work record \$337. Call Janet. 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GENERAL OFFICE-Excellent company to work for. \$506. Janet. 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GEOLOGIST-Fee paid. Good experience. Salary open. Diane. 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

FOR men and women in this area to distribute Nationally known products. Assistance given. Good earnings. Call 767-8008 for information.

27-Help Wanted Male-Female

ACCOUNTANT-FEE PAID. Degree. Good experience. EDP background. To \$20,000. Diane 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

ACCOUNTANT, degree in accounting. Work involves all phases of governmental accounting. Salary \$12,000-\$13,000 per year plus state paid Social Security and other fringe benefits. A resume is required. Please contact the Personnel Office at WICHITA FALLS STATE HOSPITAL, 492-1220, extension 336. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ADJUST YOUR CAREER

ADJUSTER. Good starting salary. Will train, college helpful. No specific background required. Donna. 691-3200. EVINS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 2504 Main.

ALPHA NURSES

The First Name In Nursing Service

Can offer the HealthCare assignment nurse involves all phases of nursing come in and let us share our Nursing Opportunities with you.

Call Or Come In Today 322-3781 909 BURNETT

APARTMENT MANAGER

COUPLE to manage and maintain 5 rentals. Commission and salary. Semi-retirees or permanent party. S.A.P. person. No drinkers. For appointment, 723-4477, 7-9 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER-Settled stable person. \$9,000. Call Janet. 723-5506. SNEILING & SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 909 Eighth.

ATTENTION Security Guards needed. Full time. Part time. Apply 1107 Tenth Street. Ask for CAPTAIN CAMPBELL.

A & A TEMPORARY SERVICE INC.

Top paying Clerical-Industrial jobs. NO FEE!! Call Syd. 723-4131, 1700 Ninth.

27-Help Wanted Male-Female

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 86-Suburban Properties WOODED CREEK AREA BEAUTIFUL brick home nestled among lovely trees. Quality construction. Many extras plus lovely brick stucco. Burr, Burrnell, 509-1461. WAMPLER REAL ESTATE, 509-2526, 509-2863 after 5.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 90-Cabins, Resort Property POSSUM KINGDOM, COME 2 bedroom cabin with den, furnished. Waterfront. 746-1229, 322-5363 after 5.
87-Out Of Town Property BYERS-2 bedroom home, large lot, ideal for business. \$15,500. HENDERSON-Wright, Realtors, 723-4675, 723-4703. FOR SALE. 82 ACRES-improved 200' x 200' concrete tanks, 4 1/2 year old Cedar House, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, wet bar, large living area, fireplace, study off master bedroom, stormfront cellar under attached 3 car garage. 11 miles South East Houston. \$118,500. (817) 825-4355. FOR SALE. 240 acres 2 miles south of Cedar Creek, near Cedar finance. some minerals. (806) 357-2955 after 5.	PERFECT LOCATION. 22 Bourbon Street. Deep water and protected from south wind. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 individual septic tanks, fireplace, pool, living area with vaulted ceilings, central air cooling, and heating. Plenty of trees. Call for more information. Decorator colors. Sells furnished. New boat house built to last a lifetime. Solid brick and tile floor. Electric door lifts. Big back room. Swim dock with sun shelter, slide and 20' boat. 2 car garage with ramp-carpeted. 27th Century Cuirage may be bought separately. Call Area Code (817) 357-8300 or 4-43-90. Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday: Showed by appointment only. No brokers. POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE Two bedroom mobile home on fenced

SPR1
FOUR bedroom brick on 2 acres, edge of town. Central heat and air with fireplace on city utilities. Has garden soil and storage building. Will VA. \$129,000. Call 360-361-1111.

HENRIETTA rent property, 7 units, reduced price due to health. **322-8477**.

88—Lots, Acreages, Tracts
ACREAGE. Lots 1/4 acre to 100 acres tracts or more. Located all over. G-and-R Realtors, 835-4550, 5000 1st St. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105.

ARCHER COUNTY, 240 acres. Beautiful site overlooks Lake Cooper. \$280 acre. **MILES GRAHAM, Realtor, 723-4056.**

CENTURY 21
 69-7085, Fair 367, 1 miles Southwest of Iowa Park. City water, city sewer. **192 TONES, DVORKEN, 322-5291.**

CENTURY 21
 139 ACRES, Red River bottom past-

lot, Near Villa. Maina launching ramp. Beautiful trees. Treated water furnished with sewer. Call for more info. Already paid for September. Window air conditioners. \$6,500. Call BOB TONKOWSKI, 360-361-1111.

RETIREMENT HOME. Good country home, 12x26' Town & Country mobile home. Good condition. 111 baths, fully furnished. Hot and cold water, dishwasher. Central heat-air, large shaded lot, lots of trees, pine, oak, pecan and fruit. Deep water available. About 1/2 mile from town. Large storage shed, good garden soil. 250 pylon propane tank, large septic tank. Storm cell, large aircraft foot, 40 Horsepower Evinrude motor. Will carry 3-4 easily. Water low on lot. Call for more info. Live on Lake Nokona. Bring your groceries and you are ready to enjoy country living. **115-5000, 360-3618.**

91—Commercial, Industrial Property

tureland. Good fences, grass, game, plenty water. Only \$29,500. Aubrey 767-3770. CHILES CHANDLER, Realtor, 691-1200.

EAST LINCOLN
\$18,000
100' FRONTAGE lot. Storm cellar. Mobile home location. M. E. ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE, 692-9843.

FOR SALE, 140 acres at Deer Creek in Clay County. Call 574-4615.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
FOR Sale in Burkholder. Large lots. \$15,000 financing available. LIFE INSURANCE, 546-3333. Residence, 546-3613. Owner Realtor.

NOTHING DOWN, 5-10-15 acre tracts, 60-120' to 15 miles. 10% down, 10 percent interest. Owner financed. 723-1449, 592-9920.

BROOK STREET. Near Bethania Hospital. Large corner lot, 40,000 older home. Good commercial location. Priced right! CUTHBERT, Realtors, 723-7385.

CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY and California Street, corner, 5.75 acres. Good commercial investment. 692-3470.

CENTURY 21
NEW on Market. House plus 3 lots. Good commercial location. Under current market value. Bismarick, 767-4152. DVORKEK, Realtor, 723-5291.

ELEVENTH STREET. Near Brook. Large lot. Large apartment at rear. Good built CUTHBERT, Realtors, 723-7385.

GOOD LOCATION. Large building in good condition. Room for parking, 3 lots. 10% down to permit sale. 767-9924. CENTURY 21. DVORKEK, Realtor, 723-5291.

NELL THOM REALTOR

**OWN A PIECE OF
KIAMICHI WILDERNESS**
Over 10,000 Acres
FOUR hours from Wichita Falls, 5 acre tracts of land for \$250,000 with owner financing available. Call (817) 498-4100 or write KIAMICHI WILDERNESS, INC., #723 Davis Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas 76118.

REDUCED \$1,000
126x150' CORNER residential lot, Silverdale, Alaska. Nice building site, 100' wide, 126' deep, S.W. 1/4, T. 19N - R. 30E, S. 32E. Call 907-2726-5738. F.M.

TWO acres of land - Pk. 4954 and 2293. Flat lot with utilities available. \$6500. Call 907-2726-5738.

TWO acre Hilltop corner lot. Pochanahs and Nakomis. Arrowhead Ranch Estates. Electricity. Paved street. \$5,250.00. Call 907-2726-5738.

19 ACRES. Water available, 3 sides fenced. Near Holiday, Davis Schools.

3140 NINTH. 6 acre over 10,000 square feet in buildings. Radio tower. Owner financing. \$27-138.

165' FRONTAGE on Kell, westbound lane across from Gibson's located on corner of Kell and Pennsylvania. 3 lots with 165' frontage. 165' wide. 3 houses remaining on property with rental income of \$285 per month. Excellent commercial location. Private sale. \$44,900. Call 704-7511 or 723-4657.

92-1000 PROPERTY

ESTATE SALE
200, 202 and 204 SCOTT. Rented. Will sell separately. Information, call 766-0559 after 4:30.

SELL-TRD. 5000 square foot brick building on 1000 sq. ft. Indiana. 900 square foot warehouse. (rear). \$235 monthly income. THOMPSON, 723-0771.

TAX WORRIES?
NEED income with a tax break? Look at this 11 unit furnished apartment building. Call 766-0559.

Might consider veterans loan
DON MORRIS, Realtors, 787-9472,
891-2165.

11½ Acres
Corner of Harding and Collier
24 ACRES
777 Frontage on FM 368
Large Tank, Chilled Water

FRE-MAR REALTY CORP.,
18 Fr-Mar Valley Rd.

DAYS 723-7832
NIGHTS 855-0943

120 ACRES, excellent wheat, cotton
farm land, Wildflower, Owner
financed, w/ minerals, 692-3365, 31
acre, 1000 acre, 8000 square
feet, warehouse, suitable for business,
acreage suitable for development,
692-3365, 15.2 acres, Arrowhead,
692-3365, 691-4042, 40 acres
near base, 692-3365, 3 Acres, Ranch
Estate, Mobile home facilities, 1/2
acre, View lake, 691-4042, 691-4042,
691-4042, SANDRA GAIL HOMES,
855-4410.

sell or trade at \$85,000. DON MORRIS,
Realtor, 322-3990.

3000 STONE and Brick building on
large, office area locations, 2 extra
nice apartments in rear, \$950 monthly
income. THOMPSON, 723-6771.

93—Farms, Ranches
BY Owner, 390 acres grassland, 15
miles south of Henrietta, Texas. (806)
746-0131.

CENTURY 21
787-9472

20 ACRES with 427 acres, 2 parcels
with or without well equipped
dairy. Owner financing available.
CHARLES CHANDLER RECTOR, 691-
1420, 322-8000.

20 ACRES with large 2 bedroom
house, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement.
Large pond, fruit and peach orchard.
Call for details. 800-555-1822,
South Huntington Lane, 855-5360.

**94—Real Estate
Wanted**

QUICK cash for your equity. We want

30 ACRES. Commercial, acres from Sutherland Lumber with 1000' lot and Railroad. \$15,500 with terms. DENMAN REALTY, 766-3609.

190 ACRES. fenced unimproved land, 100' wide. Situate on 100' wide Lane, 5 tanks, corral. 9000 per acre. priced to sell. CUTBRIGHT, Realtors, 773-8868.

30 ACRES Farm 7 miles East of Rand. 200' wide. 569-0805.

100 ACRES. 100' wide. 569-0805.

10 SUNSET DRIVE, 50'x140'. Good level lot. Nice area. priced to sell. CUTBRIGHT, Realtors, 773-7385.

90—Cabins, Resort Property

ARROWHEAD ESTATE, extra large 2 bedroom ready for year around living, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, 2-car garage. G-and-H Realtors, 855-4350. Lonnie, 569-2708.

LAKE ARROWHEAD deeded lot. Beautiful view. Furnished mobile home. New glider. VIRGIL GREEN, Realtors, 767-5421.

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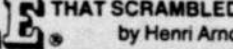
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

four Jumbles.
square, to form



THEY OFTEN
HAVE SHADY
POSSIBILITIES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:  (Answers tomorrow)

bles: YACHT, VIRUS, POORLY LEDGER
wer: Makes bodies attractive to others—
GRAVITY



DODGES QUESTIONS — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the deposed shah of Iran, dodges questions during a photo session in Nassau, Bahamas, Monday as his wife, Empress Farah, and two of his children stand by. The shah was asked how long he would stay in the Bahamas and whether he would go to another island. Both questions remain unanswered. (AP Photo)

Senate nuclear panel chief critical of plant responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee on nuclear energy says that there is some "real doubt" as to who's in charge at the Three Mile Island plant, a situation that needs to be remedied in the future.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the federal government has no authority to act in the area. State officials have the authority to handle such matters as evacuation, but the utility company that owns the reactor apparently is in charge of attempting to bring the nuclear plant under control.

"We're talking about responsibilities," Hart said. "The responsibilities of the officers of the utility are primarily to their stockholders. Public officials have sworn an oath to protect the public."



SEN. GARY HART

"If you've got a crisis situation, I think it's the public officials that should be making the decisions."

Hart said he plans to sponsor legislation that would authorize the federal government to take

over a reactor site during any nuclear crisis.

He said also he will recommend the Nuclear Regulatory Commission order that reactors of design similar to the Three Mile Island plant — seven reportedly are of identical design — should operate at reduced power until it can be determined if there is a flaw in the reactor design.

Hart, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said that officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., which owns the plant, "haven't been as candid as they should have been" in informing the public of the situation. He said that in part is because nuclear power companies have spent decades defending the safety of their plants, "and you can't change that attitude in a crisis."

Incident may leave mental problems

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mental health officials expect many of the people living near the Three Mile Island nuclear plant to seek psychiatric help in the coming weeks. Many probably will suffer from anxiety, acute stress and acute depression, the experts say.

At least two people already may "have become very depressed and possibly psychotic" as a direct result of the accident that damaged one of the plant's nuclear reactors, said Bob Davis, case work supervisor for the Dauphin County Crisis Intervention Program.

Hundreds have called the crisis center since last Wednesday's accident — some from as far as 20 miles away. "Almost all have been people

that we have never talked to before," Davis said.

About 45 percent were poor or old people without transportation who were concerned about the possibility of an evacuation, he said.

An equal amount, Davis said, "just needed reassurance that they would be kept informed, that what they were hearing... was accurate and that the government officials were concerned for their safety and not hiding something from them."

"Right now everyone's very busy with their plans, what they're going to do," Davis said. "I think when this is over, then they're going to sit down and think about it — about what they went through, about what they could have gone through, about what could have happened."

Anne-Marie Grayson, administrator of the North Dauphin Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center here, said the experience from past crises, such as the Hurricane Agnes flood in 1972, "is that we'll get the crunch immediately after the situation is over."

Reactor area banks call for extra cash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank here has had to send large amounts of cash to the Harrisburg area because of withdrawals from banks and other financial institutions near the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant, officials said.

"There was a large need for cash," Edward G. Boehne, senior vice president of the bank, said Monday.

He declined to say how much money had been delivered.

The Federal Reserve Bank used armored cars to carry the money to 10 area banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System. The bank regularly supplies cash to its members, but a larger than usual supply was needed Monday, Boehne said.

He emphasized that while withdrawals were heavier than usual, "this was not a run." People were not worried about their money, he said, "they needed it to get out of town."

Killer's mother tries to block execution

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — With time running out, the mother of John Louis Evans III has chosen to ignore her son's wish to die in the electric chair Friday and appealed to a federal judge to block the execution.

U.S. District Court Judge W.B. Hand was scheduled to review the petition today.

Evans, who was sentenced to death for the slaying of pawn shop owner Edward Nassar of Mobile in 1977, has said he has "an obsession with freedom. If I can't have it, I'd rather be dead."

Brinks truck robbed

TINLEY PARK, Ill. (AP) — Authorities were searching today for at least three gunmen who made off with \$200,000 from a Brinks Inc. truck after pistol-whipping a guard.

The gunmen, two of them wearing Halloween masks and armed with revolvers and an M-1 carbine rifle, robbed the truck Monday outside a furniture store, police said. The truck was making the last of its 40 cash pickups for the day.

Americans can cash Social Security checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of retired Americans can cash this month's Social Security checks with confidence now that Congress has resolved a prolonged debate over the nation's borrowing.

"It's business as usual at the Treasury Department," said Richard Kelly, deputy assistant secretary for debt management. "There's absolutely no problem at all with respect to Social Security checks or any other checks."

But Kelly said the delay in passage of a new debt limit may have cost the government — meaning taxpayers — some \$35 million in higher interest rates on future Treasury borrowing.

Kelly's comments came Monday after President Carter sign-

ed legislation to allow the federal government to resume its borrowing.

Carter signed the bill with no ceremony and no public comment.

The legislation, passed Monday by a 209-165 vote in the House, included a Senate amendment calling for efforts to balance the federal budget.

But a stronger amendment that would have required a three-fifths majority to authorize borrowing to cover a budget deficit was defeated, as it had been earlier in the Senate.

It was debate over various provisions aimed at balancing

the budget that had held up the bill's passage for weeks.

The legislation raised the nation's temporary debt limit from \$798 billion to \$830 billion.

The limit had fallen to its "permanent" \$400 billion ceiling at midnight Saturday, forcing the Treasury to halt borrowing and raising questions about the federal government's ability to pay its obligations — including \$8 billion in Social Security checks, which were already in the mail to 35 million Americans.

Also in jeopardy were checks for veterans and retired civil servants and railroad workers as well as payments to contractors, the Treasury Department said.

U.S. dollar gains again

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar jumped more than three yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, closing at 214.425, and continued rallying when money markets opened in Europe. Gold prices were steady.

Some bankers said they were puzzled by the dollar's strong performance, and one foreign exchange expert predicted a reaction would set in soon. Others said massive dollar buying by importers and purchases of U.S. Treasury bonds as an investment were evidence of renewed confidence in the American currency.

The dollar closed Monday in Tokyo at 211.15 yen and opened today at 212.10. It continued to climb during the day although the Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$300 million.

The Japanese central bank was reported to have dumped between \$400 million and \$700 million Monday in a similar attempt to bolster the yen and slow the rise of the dollar.

"We are seeing a bandwagon effect," said one banker. "When the dollar continues to rise despite the attempt of the government to stop it, people panic. They are convinced the government is helpless, and they start doing just the thing that will make the government even less able to deal with the situation — they buy more dollars."

He said the same thing happened in reverse until Nov. 1, when President Carter put an end to panic selling with a strong statement promising to defend the dollar.

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- 3. HOW TO PRICE**
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- 4. HOW TO SET IT UP**
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