

LA police feel they have Hillside Strangler

By Yarden Arar
AP Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities seeking the elusive Hillside Strangler say they think they have their man: a 27-year-old former police studies student who earlier had been dropped as a suspect.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said at a news conference Monday that his department, the Los Angeles County sheriff and Glendale police are seeking charges in 10 of the 13 stranglings against Kenneth Bianchi. Bianchi has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two similar murders in Bellingham, Wash., where he is in custody.

"We now believe that we have a case put together

which we plan to submit to the district attorney sometime this week," Gates said.

"We believe the evidence will support that Bianchi was involved in seven murders in the city of Los Angeles, two under the sheriff's jurisdiction and one in the city of Glendale."

Bianchi, an adopted child who grew up in Rochester, N.Y., lived in Los Angeles from 1975 until he moved to Washington state last May, three months after the last strangling.

He took police studies courses at a community college in Rochester and reportedly applied, unsuccessfully, for several police jobs during his wanderings.

He was working for a security firm in Bellingham

when he was arrested Jan. 12, the day after the bodies of Western Washington University students Karen Mandic, 22, and Diane Wilder, 27, were found in a secluded cul-de-sac.

For a time, Bianchi lived in a Glendale apartment near two of the 13 Hillside Strangler victims; another residence, in Hollywood, was near where two more were last seen alive. He also once worked at the same real estate title office that employed a fifth victim.

Gates acknowledged that the task force set up to stalk the Hillside Strangler had received tips on Bianchi well before the two Washington state slayings renewed their interest.

"We had looked into him, but he was simply one of

many, many that we were looking at," Gates said.

"We simply did not have at that time the kind of evidence we have today and for that reason we did not follow up on him to any greater degree than we followed up on literally hundreds of others. ... It always looks easy in hindsight."

The case against Bianchi in Los Angeles was disclosed as investigators continued a search begun last Friday at the home of Angelo Buono, a cousin of Bianchi's. Gates said Buono has not been booked for the investigation of any crime.

Gates said it is still believed that the strangler had an accomplice for at least some of the slayings. Asked if Buono was considered a possible suspect as



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Wichita Falls Times

72nd Year—Number 297

Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Tuesday Evening, April 24, 1979

50 Pages — 2 Sections Phone 767-8341

Chuckle

You can do a lot with an old house these days if you're handy with money.

Inside



DOYLE ALEXANDER
...aided by 5 double plays

Strong performance by Doyle Alexander key to Rangers' 5-0 win over Toronto. Page 11A.

★★★★

House approves \$20.3 billion budget for Texas. Page 9A.

★★★★

Mock tornado victim became real tornado victim one week later. Page 5B.

★★★★

Iranian prime minister escapes assassination attempt. Page 2A.

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Weather

WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY: Fair with a slight warming trend through Wednesday. High this afternoon in the mid 80s, low tonight in the low 60s. High on Wednesday in the upper 80s. Winds southerly 10-20 mph, increasing on Wednesday.

Wichita Falls

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

Temperature	1979 1978
1 p.m. Tuesday	83 79
Maximum	83 81
Minimum	54 53

Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Tuesday was 29.82.

Precipitation: None.

To date: 1979 8.78; 1978 6.41.

Record temperatures this date: High 92 in 1959; low 40 in 1968.

Sunrise and Sunset

Tuesday: Sunset 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunrise 5:52 a.m. Sunset 7:13 p.m.

Will says...

"Frank Phillips, of oil fame, was out to see me the other day. Said he was going to Washington where the oilmen were going to draw up a code of ethics."

"Everybody present had to laugh. If he had said the gangsters of America were drawing up a code of ethics, it wouldn't have sounded near as impossible."

— July 11, 1933

Will Rogers

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Wichita Falls Times

Wichita Falls Record News

767-8346

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The Above Hours

City council abolishes curfew

Clinging to life and each other

By Veda McGinnis
Staff Writer

They stood on that previously serene expanse of grass on Maplewood between Sikes Senter and Evangel Temple Assembly of God, hanging on for their very lives to a young tree while the ferocious, killing winds of the April 10 tornado pummeled them with debris.

When it was over, the church was crumpled. On their other side, JC Penney's had suffered massive damage. And Mona and Ronald Brake, who will mark their fourth wedding anniversary June 6, were sitting on the curb. Passersby obviously believed the two mud-covered, blood-spattered persons were "leaning on each other, dead," says Wanda Brockman of Henrietta, Mona's mother.

The young couple's faint pleas of "Please help us" went unnoticed. It was only when Mona managed to lift her arm that a man in a pickup stopped.

Ronald couldn't lift his arms...both were broken. But his arms had held during the tornado's unrelenting onslaught long enough for him "to save Mona's life," Mrs. Brockman relates.

Mona Brake, who at five-foot, three-inches and barely 100 pounds, "is not very big, but has a lot of spirit,"

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TORNADO VICTIM MONA BRAKE, AND HER DAD, WAYNE BROCKMAN
...board jet bound for Dallas and Medical City (Photo by Jim Cochran)

State of disaster emergency, price ceilings extended

By Jim Miller
Staff Writer

The state of disaster emergency in effect for Wichita Falls was extended this morning until May 2 and retail price ceilings on certain goods and services extended until May 11 by the City Council meeting in special session.

The same ordinance also abolished the curfew for the city that was put in effect under the original state of disaster emergency ordinance. No part of the city remains under any type of disaster-related curfew restrictions as of today.

City Council addressed several issues pertaining to the aftermath of the April 10 tornado, passing emergency ordinances dealing with locations for temporary housing, enforcement of deed restrictions and issuing of building permits, accepting electrical licenses from certain other Texas cities and temporary suspension of competitive bidding requirements.

All ordinances passed are temporary in order to meet emergency needs.

In an attempt to combat formerly residential areas becoming commercialized, councilmen authorized the city's legal staff to file lawsuits to enforce existing land use restrictions.

In the absence of any formal zoning or land use ordinances, this authorization primarily applies to existing deed restrictions which limit the use of real property for specific purposes.

Along the same lines and with the same intent, the council approved an ordinance controlling the issuance of building permits for all structures except single-family residences to conform with deed restrictions.

Anyone seeking a building permit to construct a structure for commercial purposes must file a certified copy of any document which contains a restriction on the use of or construction on the property. Certified copies of any amendments, judgments or other documents affecting the use of the property also must be filed with the application for a building permit.

If the restrictions prohibit commercial use of the property, the building permit will be denied under the terms of this ordinance.

If the restrictions allow commercial use and the applicant complies with all ordinances related to commercial building permits, the permit will be issued.

Anyone who attempts to build a commercial building or convert an existing single-family residence to commercial purposes without first getting a building permit may be enjoined from continued construction until they are in

See CITY, Page 2A

In Rhodesia

Black prime minister elected



BISHOP MUZOREWA
...wins election (AP)

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia today as his party easily swept 51 out of 72 black seats in parliamentary elections.

The United African National Council, led by the diminutive, 54-year-old Methodist bishop, captured more than four times as many parliamentary seats as any of his black opponents.

Muzorewa will form the first black-majority government in Rhodesia after nine decades of exclusive rule by the white minority.

With final results in, the 51 seats of Muzorewa's party were followed by 12 seats for the Rev. Ndabaingi Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union and

nine seats for Chief Kayisa Ndiweni's United National Federal Party, which champions the minority Ndebele tribe.

Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the fourth partner with Prime Minister Ian Smith, Muzorewa and Sithole in the year-old bi-racial transitional government, failed to win a single seat.

The uneasy alliance of the three moderate black leaders collapsed under the pressure of election reverses. Sithole, trailing badly, charged "gross irregularities" and demanded an investigation.

The other 28 seats in parliament were won by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party in an election two weeks ago. The 28 seats and a quarter of cabinet posts are reserved for the white minority under a

constitution that also leaves the whites in control of the police, military, judiciary and civil service for at least five years.

Smith, who's been prime minister for the last 15 years, will take a parliamentary seat as leader of the white minority.

Sithole on Monday declared that the five-day election last week expressed the "will of 2 million people." But a few hours later, after first unofficial returns put his party in third place in both Salisbury and the second largest city of Bulawayo, Sithole accused the Internal Affairs Ministry of "stage-managing" the voting. He said his party will not consider the results "the verdict of the people" until his charges are investigated.



Egypt condemns Israeli shellings of Palestinians

By The AP

Egypt today condemned Israeli attacks on Palestinian coastal strongholds in Lebanon and said the action could have a negative effect on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The Israeli army said that all Israeli forces returned safely after two days of pounding targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre that "served as headquarters and departure point for terrorist raids in Israel."

Hundreds of families headed north from Southern Lebanon fleeing the shelling, Lebanese officials said.

The Egyptian statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the

Palestinians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike on Nahariya Sunday that was believed to have sparked the Israeli attack.

"The government of Egypt condemns with all its strength the aggressive Israeli action which contradicts the efforts to establish a comprehensive peace in the Middle East," the statement said.

The actions "also have a negative effect on the implementation of the agreements reached regarding an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the efforts to achieve a just settlement of the Palestinian issue," it added.

Williamson voices concern over possible tax base loss

By Pat Zaiac
Staff Writer

Unless there's some state or federal money hidden somewhere or legislators can pull off a miracle, the Wichita Falls school system may be in for a financially tough year beginning next fall.

Approximately half of the Wichita Falls Independent School District operating budget comes from local property taxes, Dr. Lee Williamson, school superintendent, said. He estimates that 20-30 percent of the tax base may have been lost in the tornado.

Article 7151 of the Texas Constitution requires that taxes must be paid on the value of property as of January 1 of

each year. Williamson is worried that tornado victims may be unable or unwilling to pay taxes on homes or businesses that no longer exist.

"I don't see how people are going to pay. I feel we're going to have a high rate of delinquencies. My heart goes out to these people, but I'm looking to next year's budget," he said.

In an effort to "prevent a crippling of our educational program or a tremendous increase in property taxes," Williamson, along with Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, drafted legislation which has provided emergency state aid to school districts that suffer a loss

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The victims:



KRISTINA WECKLER



SONJA JOHNSON



DOLORES CEPEDA



JANE KING



LISA T. KASTIN



LAUREN RAE WAGNER



KATHLEEN ROBINSON



JUDITH ANN MILLER



JILL BARCOMB



YOLANDA WASHINGTON

LA police feel they have Hillside Strangler

FROM PAGE 1

the accomplice, he replied: "Certainly, we are looking at him. ... But we have other suspects." It could take a while before Bianchi is brought to Los Angeles to answer to any charges. David McEachern, the Whatcom County, Wash., prosecutor handling the case against Bianchi, told local radio station KNX that Bianchi would remain in Bellingham until after a hearing is held — probably next month — to determine whether he is fit to stand trial.

Gates identified the 10 victims named in the case against Bianchi as Yolanda Washington, Kristina Weckler, Sonja Johnson, Dolores Cepeda, Jane Evelyn King, Lauren Wagner, Kimberly Diane Martin, Judith Lynn Miller, Cindy Hudspeth and Lissa Kastin. The first seven murders were investigated by Los Angeles police; Miss Miller and Miss Hudspeth were sheriff's cases, and Miss Kastin's death brought in the city of Glendale. The Hillside Strangler was blamed for a total of 13 slayings of women whose bodies, often nude, were found tossed in bushes, in parks and by freeway

ramps in hilly residential areas north of downtown Los Angeles between September 1977 and February 1978. The victims ranged from Miss Johnson, a 12-year-old school girl, to Miss King, a 28-year-old would-be actress and model. The three victims for which no suspect has been named are Laura Dean Collins, Kathleen Robinson and Jill Barcomb. Bianchi has not been discounted as a suspect in those slayings, Gates said, adding: "We do not have evidence to support a case before the district attorney."

City council abolishes curfew

FROM PAGE 1

compliance with this ordinance. Failure to do so will subject the person to prosecution in municipal court. The ordinance does not apply to reconstruction, substantial repair or remodeling of a commercial building which existed before the tornado. The council also opened the rest of the city outside the disaster area for temporary placement of mobile homes as temporary dwellings for persons displaced by the tornado. Mobile homes may temporarily be

placed on existing vacant lots within the city as well as on lots where a permanent building exists provided a 90-day renewable permit is obtained, utilities are available to the lot and all applicable building code requirements of the city are met. Additionally, the ordinance does not waive nor suspend any existing deed restrictions. Wording of the ordinance was also changed to relax the existing requirement that persons living in temporary mobile homes show progress toward construction of a permanent residence in order to have their permit renewed.

This easing was thought necessary because of the large number of displaced renters who will not be actually engaged in any reconstruction efforts themselves. The amendment says that the permits will be renewed up to one year as long as the holder shows continued progress toward reconstruction or relocation to a permanent residence. The council passed a resolution designating Jess Ward, state coordinating officer from Gov. Bill Clements' office, as the authorized agent for the city in obtaining federal disaster assistance.

A second resolution was also adopted formally establishing the Redevelopment and Reconstruction Committee as an advisory body to the council on short-range needs and goals for the disaster area. The same resolution charged the existing Citizens Advisory Committee with long-range goals and planning for the entire city in view of the massive devastation sustained. "EAC was charged to integrate the needs and plans for the disaster area into the Wichita Falls Urban Area Comprehensive Plan and Capital Improvements Program."

South Texans bracing for record river crests

By The AP

Jefferson County residents along the Neches River have piled more than 55,000 sandbags near their homes hoping to hold back the river's expected record crest of 12 feet today. And south of Sam Houston National Forest the Trinity River, swelling from the overflow of Lake Livingston, was expected to crest at 29 feet today. No rain was forecast until mid-week, but feeder creeks and streams in north Liberty County continued to rise. In Hardin and Jefferson Counties, however, water levels were slowly inching back to riverbeds.

Muddy water still swirled through many homes in the Cook's Lake, Road area near Pine Island Bayou and residents figure it will be 2 to 3 days before they can return home. "My house is 4 1/2 of the ground, lady, and I had 2 feet of water in my house Sunday," said Buddy Spell, who built his home near Clear Lake Bridge in 1948.

Liberty County Judge Dempsey Henley said at least 4,000 residents would be affected by the flooding. "These people are prepared for this," said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckels. "We haven't had any people stranded because these people help each other."

Hardin County Judge Ray Hardin said between 2,000 and 3,000 homeowners would be eligible for low-interest federal loans to repair flood damage.

More than 28,000 sandbags held back water from the swollen Pine Island Bayou, where more than 150,000 gallons of water flowed over the spillway each second when the bayou crested Sunday.

The small city of Cleveland in Trinity County also geared for an expected 29-

foot crest of the Trinity River today. As Village Creek flowed past its banks from the Pine Island Bayou, about 60 families were evacuated Sunday. Hardin County Sheriff Billy Paine said it would be 2 to 3 days before Village Creek, Massey Lake and Willard Lake residents could return home.

Possible tax base loss worries school official

FROM PAGE 1

in their tax base because of a disaster. In the proposal, emergency aid would have been limited to a five-year period and would have made up for 100 percent of the loss the first year.

It appears now, Williamson said; that no one (neither the school board of legislature) has authority to forgive taxes.

The estimated \$10-13 million in damage to school district property will be covered by insurance or federal aid, but at this point Williamson is not aware of any federal or state program that would help the school district with its operating budget.

"I don't have any worries about capital losses," he said. "But our budget is based on the tax roles. If that income doesn't come in, we don't meet

the payroll or don't get our bills paid or we borrow the money to operate on." Public Law 93-288 provides federal loans to cities that experience a loss in their tax base because of disasters, but this program does not apply to school districts, he said.

Tax Assessor-Collector David Combs has not figured what the potential tax loss could be. "We don't have any way of predicting what will be rebuilt by January 1 of next year." Combs does not anticipate a significant increase in tax delinquencies. "People always find some way to pay their taxes."

If a family decides to rebuild, then taxes will be figured in their new loans. Vacant lots cannot be resold with a clear title unless there's a tax settlement, he said.

"In my mind, it's business as usual unless the political bodies can do something," Combs said.

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Farabee's tax extension for victims passed

By AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN - The Senate today unanimously passed Sen. Ray Farabee's bill to give disaster victims a 90-day extension for filing or paying state taxes.

The bill, which passed 29-0, would also direct the comptroller's office to provide taxpayers with computer data from that office that could help persons to recompile business records lost

during the tornado which hit Wichita Falls April 10. Farabee said the comptroller's office has records of individual's past tax returns, state audits and other statistical information which can help replace the lost records. A spokesman for the comptroller's office said the 90-day period "is a reasonable, halfway human extension." A companion bill in the House

has been introduced by Rep. Stan Schluter of Salado. Farabee said he expects that bill to come before the House this week.

Clinging to life and each other

FROM PAGE 1

according to her mother, was being driven to her cake decorating class at Penney's by her husband.

They had left Foster Cathead Co. on Grant where Ronald works about 6 p.m., only minutes before nature's monstrosity would begin its rampage.

They drove right into the tornado.

Realizing they were in the twister's deadly path, the couple abandoned their auto to run for the sanctuary of a ditch. But none could be found. Mona grabbed onto a young tree. Her 175-pound, 5 foot 10 inch husband, covered his wife with his body, his arms around her and his hands over hers, grasping the tree.

Ronald would say later that he "felt every stick, every brick," crashing into him and it was all he could do to maintain consciousness. But he "couldn't pass out...Mona was crying."

How the couple, covered only with mud and blood...their clothes had been stripped from them...arrived on the curb remains a mystery.

Their rescuer wrapped them in dropcloths he had in the back of his pickup and took them to Wichita General Hospital.

Wayne and Wanda Brockman would not locate their daughter there until nearly 20 hours later.

In Henrietta, the Brockmans looked to the dark sky on that Black Tuesday and worried about their youngest child and her husband. (Mona's brother, Mark, and sister, Tami, live in Dallas.) The storm's fury had knocked out all electrical power and telephone communication.

They were somewhat reassured when their neighbor, who works at Foster Cathead, told them he had seen Ronald and

Mona at the Grant-Street plant about 6 p.m.

But, as time went on and the young couple didn't come to Henrietta to let their loved ones know of their safety, the Brockmans' fears increased.

They drove to Dean to check with Ronald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brake. They discovered that home demolished, but learned the family had successfully fled. There had been no word from Ronald and Mona, however.

The Brockmans' first attempts to drive into Wichita Falls were futile. The roads were blocked. By now, their fear was boundless. As the long, dark night continued, they would make many trips into Wichita Falls.

Hospitals were checked, and finally, the list of deaths at the police department. Still no mention of the couple.

Ronald was finally accounted for at Wichita General, but Mona's whereabouts remained unknown.

At dawn, Wayne Brockman, principal of Henrietta Junior High School, set out again. He left a note for his wife, who was getting a couple hours of sleep.

The note said: "I won't be back until I've found her."

Various pieces of the puzzle finally began to fit together. There were three Mona's in Wichita General. One of these had a name similar to Brake. It was worth a chance. Wayne Brockman almost had to storm the hospital to get into that room, but he did.

"Daddy, what took you so long to find me?" she severely injured daughter questioned.

Mona, 21-years-old, had been lifted from the pickup by the doctor who had treated her twice in recent months. But, she was unrecognizable. The doctor

later told the Brockmans he feared the injuries she had suffered had been mortal wounds.

Mona had head lacerations, a broken left knee, lacerations on the left leg and massive injuries to her right leg. Her leg below the knee would later have to be amputated. Her buttocks, spiked with debris, would harbor severe bacterial infections. She would have to have a portion of that diseased area removed.

The multiple bacterial infections plaguing her body would defy the various antibiotics employed to combat their spread, and a decision would be made to transport her to Medical City in Dallas where a team of doctors specializing in such infections will take charge.

Foster Cathead today sent a leased Lear jet to speed the young woman to Dallas' Addison Airport. After depositing its precious cargo, the jet returned for Ronald, who also will be treated at the same hospital.

Today's flight was Mona's first. And she was frightened. "It'll only take 20 minutes," her daddy told her. Still, she couldn't eat last night or this morning.

But the little girl with the big spirit mustered up several big smiles, and for the most hid the gain that overtook her when they lifted her onto the plane's stretcher.

Accompanying Mona was her dad and two nurses. Her mother left by car at 6 a.m. in order to welcome them at the airport.

Maybe now, it won't be too long until the young lovers are reunited. Since their admittance to Wichita General, all they have had of each other are their memories and pictures.

Federal disaster application service center opens Thursday

Due to the apparent confusion in filling out application forms for federal disaster assistance, an application service center will open at 9 a.m. Thursday at Washington School, 700 Flood. Reason for the center is that approximately one-third of the 7,586 registrants to date have returned for a second visit because the forms are difficult to complete. The new center will operate six days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applications will be accepted at the service center and one-stop centers as long as they remain open. Persons have until June 12 to apply for most federal assistance programs. The one-stop center at Notre Dame High School will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the center at the 4-H barn will close at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lions donate \$1,500 to Salvation Army

A check for \$1,500 which was contributed to Wichita Falls Lions clubs from Lions in Lubbock, was donated to the Salvation Army at noon Tuesday.

The money from Lions in Lubbock, where a similar giant tornado caused great devastation a few years ago, was passed along to the agency which provided relief in the Wichita Falls disaster.

DISASTER PLAN TO AID AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY POLICYHOLDERS

A special task force of Aetna Life & Casualty claim representatives has been dispatched to this area to speed handling of claims in the emergency. If you have suffered loss in the disaster, we urge you to:

1. PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY FROM FURTHER DAMAGE IMMEDIATELY
2. REPORT INSURED LOSSES TO YOUR AGENT.
3. OBTAIN AN ACCURATE ESTIMATE OF DAMAGES.

4. Storm office for Auto claims Handled at Corner Taft & Midwestern in the Aetna Van

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Our concern is people

Community bulletin board

Red Cross

Contributions

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the agency all citizens of Wichita Falls should recognize in terms of all contributions toward disaster relief assistance.

Persons may bring their contributions to Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 Fifth. Or contributions may be mailed to:

Disaster Relief Fund
American Red Cross
P.O. Box 5166
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

Service center

Red Cross service center at Clark Student Center, Midwestern State University remains open to assist tornado victims.

Red Cross representatives are located at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration centers at the 4-H Barn and Notre Dame High School.

Clay County

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

Contractors

Persons desiring information on out-of-city contractors can call a toll-free number, according to the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

South Plains Better Business Bureau has established the number. Persons with a complaint about a contractor should notify the bureau at the same number. Call 1-800-692-4466.

Texas Electric

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

Unemployment

To better serve individuals who are filing for unemployment benefits, the Texas Employment Commission has opened an office at 926 Indiana. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Claimants who have filed at the TEC office at 1101 11th should also report to the new Indiana Ave. location.

Unemployment assistance will continue to be available at Federal Disaster Centers.

Rehabilitation

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

Price Gouging

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

Hotlines

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

Wichita County Bar Association offers free legal advice to all disaster victims. Call Lawyer Referral at 723-8431. Bar Association strongly advises legal counsel before signing documents or making repair or rebuilding contracts.

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

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

Aid Sources

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-6541. Free food, clean clothing, bedding and furniture, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Salvation Army

Food and clothing

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

Canteens

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

Aid programs

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

DISASTER LOANS

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

VETERANS BENEFITS

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

FARM AND RANCH AID

U.S. Department of Agriculture makes available a number of programs to assist farmers and ranchers who have suffered losses. These include:

—Farmers Home Administration can provide loans for repair or replacement of farm homes and physical property and production and operating losses.

—Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service can provide grants of up to 80 per cent of the cost of debris removal from croplands, fence repair and rehabilitation of farmlands.

TAX ASSISTANCE

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

SOCIAL SECURITY

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

LEGAL HELP

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

INSURANCE

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

GRANT PROGRAM

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

DEBRIS CLEARANCE

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

TEMPORARY HOUSING

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

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

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

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

For as long as it is needed, Wichita Falls Times and Record News as a public service will publish in all of its editions a Community Bulletin Board listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from the April 10 tornado.

Gathering information for the bulletin board will be the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers.

The daily listings will be designed to act as a referral

service for those affected by the tornado and to keep the general public informed about the city's status as the massive recovery effort continues.

All directors of agencies who have information in the public interest are urged to contact the community relations department of the Times and Record News between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 767-8341, extension 258, or by coming to Times Square, 1301 Lamar.

Valuables

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

BCI

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

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

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

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

Curfew

Curfew ordinance is as follows: After 9 p.m. and until 6 a.m., no unauthorized person will be in or remain in those areas of the city which were affected by the tornado. Unauthorized persons are all persons except people who own property, live in such areas, their relatives and emergency crews.

Any violation of this ordinance shall subject the offender to a fine of not more than \$200 or not more than 60 days incarceration or both upon conviction.

Business notices

WEE ONE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE will rebuild as soon as possible. Watch for reopening at 4427 Hughes.

LOLAINE'S is now located at 1602 Ninth, next to Guffey's Drug store. Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30. 767-1614

SOUTHWEST SHAMROCK of 4509 S.W. Parkway has relocated to the Fina Station at 4008 Call Field. 692-9238

SOUTHGATE VW SERVICE, 1410 Thirty-eighth is temporarily closed. Watch for reopening.

Federal Centers

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

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

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

Debris Removal

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

Housing

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

Rebuilding

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

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

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

Community Relations Dept.
Times and Record News
P.O. Box 130
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

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

Official City of Wichita Falls referral list

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

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

Deaths

LaRue Campbell

Services for Mrs. LaRue Campbell, 60, 4616 University Drive, who died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bible Baptist Church.

The Rev. T.H. Masters, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Anadarko, Okla., will officiate. Burial will be in Holiday Cemetery.

CAMPBELL under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

She was born April 5, 1919, in Wichita Falls. She had lived here 55 years and was an employee at Sheppard Air Force Base. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Royce; two sisters, Peggy Kendrick of Azle, Texas, and Frances Thomas of Wichita Falls.

Virgil Johnson

IOWA PARK (Special) — Virgil Johnson, 62, of 1405 Borton Lane, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park under direction of Tanner-Audis Funeral Home. The Rev. Thomas Edmonds, a Baptist minister from Grand Prairie, Texas, will officiate.

Johnson was born July 10, 1916, in Wichita Falls. He was a lifelong resident of Wichita Falls and a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; a son, Darrell of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Keller of Big Spring, Texas, and Mrs. Patricia Taylor of Lubbock, Texas; three brothers, Allen C. of Burkburnett, Edgar of Sunnydale, Calif., and Thomas of Iowa Park; two sisters, Mrs. Alene Onstead of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Clarene Pruett of Valley View community; and four grandchildren.

Brice, Henrietta

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Bennie Clarence Brice, 79, died Monday in a Clay County hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Murray, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery under direction of Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home of Henrietta.

Born Aug. 29, 1899, in Pittsburg, Texas, Brice was an employee of Texas Electric Service Co. and a retired charter member of the Henrietta Volunteer Fire Department. He belonged to First-United Methodist Church and had lived in Henrietta 37 years.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene; a son, Charles H. of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lindsey of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graham, Okolona

Services for E.D. Graham, 80, of Wayne County, Miss., father of Pete E. Graham of Wichita Falls, were Monday in Okolona, Miss.

He was born Sept. 19, 1898, in Wayne County, and was a merchant and businessman in Okolona for 35 years. He was a deacon of First Baptist Church and Carnation Baptist Church, both in Okolona.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Pete of Wichita Falls and Sam of Pascagoula, Miss.; and two grandchildren.

Catholic leader dies Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Archbishop Francis James Furey, for 10 years the spiritual leader of more than half a million South Texas Roman Catholics, died at a hospital here late Monday.

Furey became archbishop at a time of crisis in the local church, and lent his support to numerous social causes. He was responsible for the appointment of the first Mexican-American bishop in the church, Patrick Flores.

Officials at San Antonio Community Hospital said the 74-year-old archbishop was admitted April 17.



SMILING ANYWAY—Sixth graders Chris Turner and Kevin Speck sit in front of boarded windows at Bonham Elementary that have been converted into a colorful reminder for students to smile despite their tornado troubles. The roof and many other windows in the school were damaged in the April 10 tornado. Both Chris and Kevin lost their homes in the storm. (Photo by Ernest McGill)

Metro Scope

Henrietta

RIVERLAND COMMUNITY ANNUAL reunion will be Sunday at American Legion Hut in Henrietta, according to Mrs. Aubrey Bell of Wichita Falls, committee chairman.

Visiting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a basket lunch to be served at noon, she said.

ROSS FRY, HENRIETTA CITY-SCHOOL tax assessor-collector, Monday told Henrietta and Clay County Chamber of Commerce members, that property in the city and school districts is being re-evaluated for tax purposes.

"We are trying to update property evaluations to 1979 standards. Our figures haven't been updated since 1959," Fry said. City tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 evaluation and school rate is \$1.30 on \$100, based on 70 percent of full market value.

"We are trying to achieve a tax equalization for the district," Fry said. "It is out of necessity to the city to re-evaluate property taxes."

The tax collector-assessor noted 4,000 taxpayers in the district paid \$556,000 in school taxes and \$180,000 to the city in 1978. "I don't think it will raise taxes, just the value of the property," he added. Fry also said the assessed value of property in the district in 1978 was \$42 million for the schools and \$12 million to the city, also based on the 70 percent evaluation.

"We started the program last October and I expect that it will be completed in the near future," he concluded.

Also during the meeting, Clyde Prigmore, outgoing chamber director, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his work in the community during the past year.

Electra

The commissioners are expected to adopt a resolution declaring May as a clean-up month for the City of Electra.

Also to be considered is the closing of portion of Decatur between West Cleve-

land and Business U.S. 287 and portion between West Bryan and West Cleveland.

The city fathers will consider an appointment to the Electra Housing Authority.

Iowa Park

IOWA PARK CITY COUNCIL Monday night ordered Carl Catlin to remove his cement retail business from city property.

The property where Catlin has his business is city property and city officials said the lease had expired more than a year ago. Catlin sells cement to oil field drillers to use in drilling and plugging oil wells.

There has been some question whether Catlin's business meets Environmental Protection Agency standards dealing with dust, especially cement dust.

The council gave Catlin 30 days to relocate and he indicated he would comply with the council's request.

In other action, the council approved the hiring of a temporary administrative assistant for City Manager Steve Morath. Council members approved the hiring of a student at Midwestern State University who is completing his master's degree in city management.

Burkburnett

PRESCHOOL ENROLLMENT FOR kindergarten and new first grade students who will attend Burkburnett schools for the first time during the 1979-80 school year will be in early May.

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

A child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1979, to be eligible for kindergarten.

To be eligible for first grade, a child must be 6 years of age on or before Sept. 1. Parents are to bring immunization records and birth certificates to the enrollment session.

By killer tornado

TESCO's 'best laid plans' undone

By JIM MILLER
Staff Writer

The chances of one tornado knocking out all electrical power to a city the size of Wichita Falls is slim, but as they say the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.

It happened here April 10 when a killer tornado left the city in darkness.

When Texas Electric Service Company designs a power transmission line, design criteria includes the probability of one catastrophic event clearing out all such lines to a city, Tom Locke, TESCO division manager, said.

However, "We didn't plan for a storm that was 18 miles long and a mile wide," Locke said. "I'm not sure you could."

The main criteria for designing distribution systems and installing trunk lines,

Locke said, location of the load centers, growth patterns of the city and where right-of-way is available in addition to catastrophic considerations.

"You design your system primarily to serve the areas. Then, as you design the system, you pick routes for those lines that keep the lines as far apart as possible so that if there is a catastrophic event, like a tornado, then the chances are slim that it would clear out all the feeds to any one particular location."

Feeds into Wichita Falls are over 10 miles apart, Locke said.

"I think if you'll look around at the history of tornadoes, you'll see that most of

them have a short duration. So your probability is that if you're that far apart with your feeds, it won't do what it did.

"In every event such as this," Locke added, "you look at the circumstances and you learn from these. If we look at this one and we see that another line that could have saved this would have been appropriate, we'll put that in."

The bottom line in such considerations is economics.

"The ideal situation would be to have a line coming from every direction so that there's no possible way they could all be cleared out," Locke said. But it's a matter of economics. Your customers shouldn't have to bear that kind of (cost) load.

"I don't know what the answer would be, but I doubt that it would be justifiable to install additional facilities that our customers would have to pay for."



TOM LOCKE

Construction fund plan pushed

By DAN MALONE
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three Texas public college presidents asked Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Monday for his help in securing a permanent construction fund for 18 Texas schools, including Midwestern State University.

Hobby, however, remained neutral on the plan after the 30-minute meeting in his office.

The current construction fund, financed by the 10 cent ad valorem property tax, is considered unconstitutional by some and likely to be repealed.

The presidents' plan calls for money already collected through ad valorem tax, roughly \$100 million, to be transferred to a State Higher Education Assistant Ce Fund and dispersed among Texas colleges.

After depleting those ad valorem tax dollars, the presidents' plan would appropriate at least \$25 million in general revenue to the fund each year.

Chancellor Whitney Halladay of the University System of South Texas, President Jarvis Miller of Texas A&M University, and President William Johnson of Stephen F. Austin University met with Hobby Monday afternoon.

Johnson said the plan was endorsed by the Texas Council of Public College and

University Presidents.

Hobby met with the council last week and asked it to present him with their college construction funding plan.

The council's plan varies from alternatives under Senate Education Committee consideration.

One measure transfers the ad valorem tax dollars to the SHEAF fund, but forces colleges to ask the legislature for construction money when the tax dollars are gone.

Another measure considered creates a construction fund with a severance tax on Texas coal and uranium.

Farabee gains support for bill

By AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls gained Senate approval of a bill, which finds, in effect, that the State Bar code of ethics isn't strong enough to protect doctors from frivolous medical malpractice lawsuits.

Under the medical malpractice law passed two years ago, the State Bar was directed to certify to the State Supreme Court rules aimed at preventing bad faith malpractice law suits.

It's failure to do so would activate a special subchapter providing penalties for bad faith suits.

The bar certified that its code of ethics covered the matter.

Farabee contends that violates the compromise agreement, that a special set of rules was to be developed by the bar.

His bill, which received tentative approval 20-10, implements the special subchapter.

It provides for recovery of actual damages and attorneys fees if a bad faith suit is filed. It also provides that if the lawyer for the doctor alleges a bad faith defense, the doctor would be liable for the same damages.

Transportation plan gains panel support

Wichita Falls Planning Board Monday endorsed a draft copy of the Wichita Falls Urban Transportation Improvement Program.

The program is a five-year plan developed cooperatively by the city, Wichita County and Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The program lists projects recommended for implementation during the five-year period beginning Oct. 1 and ending Sept. 30, 1984.

"The projects are based on the short-range transportation needs of the community as identified in the Wichita Falls Urban Transportation Study and reflect those projects which should be constructed if funds are available," according to the study.

Some of the programs recommended include reconstructing Tenth from Indiana to Ohio to accommodate Activity Center traffic, converting Ohio to one-way from Spur 447 to Eleventh, converting Lamar to one-way from Spur 447 to Fifteenth and replacing the Burnett Bridge.

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Hearing date set

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A June 11 preliminary hearing has been set for a 39-year-old Wichita Falls, Texas, woman charged with first-degree manslaughter for allegedly running over her husband with a Red Cross van near Dickinson Friday night.

Carter County District Attorney Ron Worthen said Shirley Sosebee, 50, allegedly hit Glen Milton Sosebee, 50, with the van and dragged him 52 feet.

He died of multiple injuries, including a fractured skull, en route to an Ardmore hospital, Worthen said.

A parttime driver for the Red Cross Blood Bank in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Sosebee was en route to Ardmore after delivering a supply of blood to Tishomingo when the slaying occurred, Worthen said.

The prosecutor said the couple had allegedly been fighting and that Mrs. Sosebee had gotten out of the van on Oklahoma 70 near Dickinson, shortly before midnight Friday.

Principal's contract extended for year

By PAT ZAJAC
Staff Writer

City View School Board Monday extended the contract of Michael Smith, principal, for the 1979-80 school year.

In other action, the board appointed a committee to meet with Iowa Park School Board members to determine the southwest boundary of River Bend Estates addition. The boundary affects the tax base of both Iowa Park and City View school districts and will determine which schools the students will attend.

The committee consists of Jack Hathaway, Dale Shook and Thomas Gonzales.

The board voted to pay maintenance supervisor Jack Gossley \$100 more a month for extra custodial duties he is performing.

A proposal by parents of City View band students to air-condition the school's band hall was turned over to the board's building committee, which will coordinate the project with the parents.

Court strikes down old Oklahoma law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote today, struck down an Oklahoma law that prohibited the transportation or shipment of minnows for out-of-state sales.

The justices ruled that the law violates the portion of the Constitution that bars states from interfering in interstate commerce.

In so ruling, the justices reversed an 1895 Supreme Court decision that had said such state action does not interfere with interstate commerce because states enjoy certain powers as "owner" of all wild animals within their borders.

Today's decision thus represents the 164th time in the court's 190-year history that it has changed its mind. Eighty-four years ago, the court ruled that Connecticut could bar certain game birds lawfully killed within its borders from being transported outside the state.

In that ruling, the court reasoned that since Connecticut, acting for all its residents, owned the wild game within the state, withholding the game from interstate commerce would not violate the Constitution.

The law was challenged by William Riley Hughes, a licensed commercial minnow dealer from Archer County, Texas.

Hughes was arrested in Waurika, Okla., in 1978 after purchasing minnows worth \$350 from Fred Schokey of Purcell, Okla., while returning to Texas with his cargo.

Today's decision reverses Hughes' conviction and \$200 fine.

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Due to the Personal & Financial disorder following recent Tornado,

Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina

will grant an extra 30-day Grace Period in which to pay premiums to the company's policyholders in the Wichita Falls area.

If further assistance is needed, please call Occidental Life toll free at

800/334-4373

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Roundup

Late news reports

Murder suspect accused of attack

LUTHER, Okla. (AP) — Authorities said a man who identified himself as escaped murder suspect Charles Troy Coleman stabbed a Luther policeman and slashed his throat this morning, fleeing with the officer's magnum pistol and shotgun.

Patrolman Tommi Dotson, 28, who was left handcuffed and bleeding in his patrol car after the 5-45 a.m. assault, was treated at an Edmond hospital for his wounds.

Authorities said Coleman was believed travelling in a stolen dark blue or green 1978 or 1979 Mercury, with Oklahoma license tag number XJ-2826.

Justices issue rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that police may question criminal suspects who do not "explicitly" relinquish their rights to remain silent and to obtain legal counsel during questioning.

Voting 5-4, the justices also ruled that states may not prohibit all fathers of illegitimate children from contesting the children's adoption.

Steel haulers nix contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A major group representing the steel-hauling industry, the National Steel Carriers Association, has rejected a tentative contract approved by three other industry groups as scattered violence and mounting layoffs marked a two-week walkout by dissident Teamsters.

Pickup crash kills 8

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — A pickup truck carrying 12 young people to a party crashed into trees on a dark, isolated stretch of rural road and overturned, killing eight persons and injuring the others, police said.

State police said the accident was the second-worst in Maryland's history in terms of traffic fatalities. Ten persons died in a crash in June 1954, they said.

Tests for Chad ordered

BOSTON (AP) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green were ordered today to stop treating him with Laetrile and massive doses of vitamins and submit him to tests for cyanide poisoning.

The judge noted that Chad is currently suffering from low-grade chronic cyanide poisoning stemming from his treatment with Laetrile and that the massive doses of Vitamin A administered daily by his parents are beginning to impair the functioning of his liver.

Airlift of Soviet Jews gets under way

ROME (AP) — The biggest airlift ever of Soviet Jews to the United States got under way here today following a relaxation of U.S. immigration policies.

A total of 623 Soviet Jews were flying to New York on a special charter and on two regularly scheduled flights. They were the first of thousands of Soviet Jews beaded for the United States.

Terrorists shoot newsman

ROME (AP) — Terrorist gunmen believed to be members of the Red Brigades ambushed and shot a journalist in the legs in Turin today and other terrorists bombed a Milan police station and two offices of a neo-Fascist party in Rome, police said.

Police arrest union chiefs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Plainclothesmen arrested all 20 leaders of the Peronist labor movement who called a one-day general strike Friday to protest the military government's economic policies which are blamed for the nation's 30-percent inflation rate.

Gacy indicted in 33 murders

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr., already accused in the killings of seven young men and boys, now faces a total of 33 counts of murder in a new series of Cook County grand jury indictments.



GACY

Twenty-six indictments were returned Monday. Seven indictments for murder had been returned previously against the 37-year-old building contractor, who reportedly told police he killed 32 young men and boys after having homosexual relations with them.

Nine of the 26 victims listed in the latest indictments have been identified, leaving 17 of the 33 victims unidentified.

Since Dec. 21, 29 decomposed bodies have been unearthed at Gacy's home — most of them from a crawl space under the house in an unincorporated area just northwest of Chicago. Four other bodies were found in the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers.

Sheriff's police said Monday they have completed excavation of the Gacy property.

Non-disclosure penalties sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public officials are not disclosing information that the Legislature intended to make public, Rep. Paul Ragsdale told a House committee today.

Ragsdale, D-Dallas, is sponsoring a bill providing criminal penalties for public officials who refuse to release public records.

The measure would make such refusal a Class B misdemeanor. A public official convicted of violating the bill's provisions would face up to a six-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

Pointing out that civil action is the only remedy available to a citizen who is denied access to public records, Ragsdale said his measure would "shift the burden of disclosure from the public to public officials."

Under the measure, a records custodian could deny access while awaiting an attorney general's opinion or while appealing an opinion requiring disclosure of disputed records.

The bill was referred to a House subcommittee for further study.

PUC electric utility decision draws blast

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has invited Texas electric companies to cover up illegal, corporate transactions, the Texas Municipal League executive director has charged.

Dick Brown criticized the commission's decision last Friday in a case involving three subsidiaries of Texas Utilities — Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

Commissioners ordered the companies to return \$3.2 million to customers, compared to the \$20 million in refunds recommended by commission staff.

The order came following a lengthy investigation of energy transactions among the companies, especially involving trading of ownership shares of the Martin Lake lignite power plant near Henderson.

"These sweetheart swaps and trades by TESCO and TP&L created an inequitable situation in which the customers of one company benefitted at the expense of customers of another," Brown said Monday.

"Companies in the same corporate family made brother-in-law agreements in contravention of state law and then they obscured those agreements from public view," he continued.

Oil companies' profits up

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco, Gulf and Shell all reported today that profits were up sharply for the first three months of the year. Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, said its earnings were up 81 percent.

The announcements followed by one day a report on Monday by Exxon Corp., the largest oil company in the nation, that profits were \$955 million in the first quarter — a rise of 37 percent over last year.

Texaco Inc., said its profits jumped largely because of higher petroleum prices.

Its reported earnings rose to \$307 million, or \$1.13 a share, from \$169.7 million, or 63 cents a share in the first quarter of 1978.

Fifth-ranked Gulf Oil reported a 61 percent profit increase, from \$155 million, or

79 cents a share in last year's first quarter to \$249 million or \$1.28 this year.

Shell Oil Co., No. 8 in the industry, reported net earnings of \$224 million, equivalent to \$1.47 a share and up from \$193 million, or \$1.31 a share, in the first three months of last year. Revenue in the latest quarter was \$3.1 billion, up from \$2.6 billion in the comparison period.

Texaco's revenues came to \$8.36 billion in the quarter, up from \$7 billion a year earlier. Gulf's revenues rose 14 percent to \$4.88 billion from \$5.57 billion in last year's quarter.

While Texaco officials said their profit rise was "chiefly due to higher prices for petroleum products" the company also said it benefited from improvement of the dollar on exchange markets. It said cur-

rency gains amounted to \$7.6 million in the first quarter while in the same period last year it had a \$26.5 million currency loss.

Exxon and Standard of Indiana also benefited from increases in the price of oil and gas during the current supply squeeze, particularly in Europe, where the tight supplies drove prices of gasoline and other consumer products up sharply.

The nation's large oil companies, particularly Exxon, came under severe criticism five years ago for excessive profits earned during the Arab oil embargo, when crude oil prices quadrupled and gasoline prices almost doubled. Oil company executives say privately they are worried about public outcry as the firms report their profits this week.

Carter says windfall oil profit tax foes attempting to give companies benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment is building in Congress for a windfall profits tax on oil revenues, but President Carter fears the ultimate beneficiaries will be the oil companies.

Carter said Monday opponents of his proposal to divert additional oil profits to new energy-related programs are trying to pull off a "charade" that will create \$4 billion to \$5 billion in more oil company profits.

The president has announced he will use his administrative authority to decontrol oil prices beginning June 1 and is urging Congress to approve a windfall profits tax to help exploit new energy sources, fund mass transit and help the poor pay rising utility and fuel bills.

His plan would levy a 50 percent tax on new revenues that

result from decontrols.

The proposed tax has met with a mixed reception in the House and Senate, but Carter said opponents have begun a campaign "to hoodwink the American people by passing a windfall profits tax that is in fact a charade."

Carefully avoiding any opponents' names, Carter said in a speech before the National Academy of Sciences that he anticipates efforts to pass an amendment that would "kickback" to the companies \$4 billion to \$5 billion on top of the estimated \$6 billion they would realize in extra profits under his plan.

Such a ployback proposal would require companies to turn added profits to discovering new oil fields or developing existing reserves.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a key influence on tax matters, has said he would favor a windfall profits levy, but only after sufficient time elapses to see how oil producers use higher profits from decontrols.

An aide to the Louisiana Democrat said the senator would not comment on Carter's speech.

Senate nixes amendment to limit federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected an effort to balance the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing such deep spending cuts would shock the economy into a recession.

By a 67-23 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that sought to restrict spending to the amount of revenues collected in fiscal 1980, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

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We have cleaned up most of the mess but there will be construction people around for a good while. After digging out and examining our plants we can report that the shrubs fared very well with little damage. Most trees suffered extensive damage and had to be discarded. New trees will be arriving soon. The bedding plants and other greenhouse items suffered some also. The worst were thrown out, the balance are good and will recover very nicely. However new bedding plants are on their way so we will close out all the greenhouse merchandise before the new plants arrive.



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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 24, 1979

10% interest is plenty

Gov. Bill Clements believes that savings and loan associations are making enough profit and he sees no reason to raise the state's 10 percent mortgage ceiling to 12 percent. Based on what has happened to the housing market in Wichita Falls since the April 10 tornado, we believe the governor is right.

There is no reason to fear a recession or a "depression" in the housing market in this area for years to come.

Last week (and after he had inspected tornado damage in Wichita Falls) the governor said, "I have heard no cry from the people of Texas for higher interest rates. Savings and loan institutions are reporting record high profits, and it takes a certain amount of audacity on their part to come to the legislature to ask for more money at a time when the aver-

age Texan is fighting to keep his head above water financially."

A spokesman for the Texas Savings and Loan League, seeking to justify a higher mortgage ceiling, claims the big problem is getting out-of-state money to lend in Texas. If Texas had a higher interest rate, he argues, new mortgage funds would be available.

Governor Clements replies that if Texas housing goes into a slump, he would consider calling a special legislative session to deal with the problem.

With thousands of Wichita Falls homes in ruins, the last thing homeowners need in building back is a higher interest rate. Raising the mortgage ceiling to 12 percent would represent more financial hardship for tornado victims, trigger another round of inflation, and create windfall profits for lending agencies.

Bluebonnets peaking

Spreading carpets of bluebonnets across the roadways of Texas mark the arrival of spring.

The blankets of bluebonnets are at their seasonal peak this week in Wichita and adjacent counties. A drive along almost any highway radiating from Wichita Falls will expose the motorist to a visual extravaganza of the blue and white beauties that are so closely identified with Texas. The wet spring makes this year's display especially glorious.

Many first-graders are told the story of the bluebonnets: that two little pioneer girls wearing blue bonnets were changed into flowers by some marauding Indians. Ethnic slurs on Indians aside, the explanation proves satisfactory enough to most children that they usually mature into adulthood without learning much else about the state-flower.

Bluebonnets are legumes, beneficial to the soil. The merit of bluebonnets was known even to Pliny, the Roman savant and author born short-

ly after Christ, who wrote, "There is nothing more beneficial than to turn up a crop of lupines before they have set pod."

The nature of this effect was not discovered until the end of the 19th century. It was found that the swellings on the roots of lupines and most other members of the pea family are inhabited by certain bacteria that combine nitrogen in the air with plant carbohydrates, forming nitrogen compounds which are good for the plant and are eventually incorporated into its structure. When the plant decays and is plowed under, the freed nitrogen compounds will help other plants make nitrogenous constituents.

The practical assessment of this poetic flower may dim its appeal somewhat to those who think of the first bluebonnets as an unimpeachable authority of spring's arrival.

To the collective eye of Texas, the blue of the bluebonnets will remain the color of reawakened life and the evidence of a restless season rather than a chromosome-calculated color intended to attract bees in order to insure pollination.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 24, 1969

President Nixon appealed to Congress today for a penny bonus in the cost of mailing most letters and promised to outline a major overhaul of the Post Office Department within 45 days. The first-class letter rate would be boosted one cent to seven cents and stamps for postcards would cost six cents.

Lewis H. Schwoerke, who "grew up" in the scouting program here, will return to the city as executive of Northwest Texas Council Boy Scouts of America.

25 YEARS AGO—April 24, 1954

All previous records of attendance at Floral Heights Methodist Church were broken last Sunday when 957 persons were at Sunday School.

You can be proud of your junior high school program for your eighth and ninth graders — and some seventh graders — in Wichita Falls. This program is planned and coordinated by the principals of two junior high schools, Dudley Gordon of Zundelwitz, and T. B. Parnell, of Reagan.

50 YEARS AGO—April 24, 1929

The M. Johnson poultry ranch is ship-

ping about 50,000 baby chicks each week this month and recently sent 10,000 chicks in one order to a Galveston poultryman.

A review of the year's dramatic work featured the session of the Reader's Club, which met this morning with Miss Dorothy Nolen. Slips of paper were prepared with the club plays of the year written thereon and also slips with each member's name. When "The Minuet" was drawn as the play to be presented, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. A. D. Duck and Mrs. John B. Rhea were drawn as actresses.

70 YEARS AGO—April 24, 1909

The fraternities and secret orders which have headquarters in the new Stampf-Roberts building will give a house warming in their new hall on April 26. The fraternities which will participate are Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Maccabees, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors.

Miss Lucile Brooks very pleasantly entertained the Young Folks Forty-two Club last evening. The usual number of games were played, after which delicious strawberries and awafers were served.



Helen Anderson

China starved for entertainment

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado was chided by some television newscasters for dressing in a bunny suit and handing out Easter eggs to children when she visited China.

Schroeder, a 38-year-old mother of two, went to China over the Easter holiday with other members of the U.S. House Military Affairs Committee. She created quite a stir when she alighted from an elevator in the Peking Hotel and boarded a bus for China's greatest attraction, the Great Wall.

When she got to the Great Wall — which is only 20 miles or so from Peking — Schroeder proved to be almost as great an attraction as the wall itself. She jumped out of the bus with baskets filled with jelly beans and plastic eggs and proceeded to hand them out to the Chinese. They accepted the "gifts" with delight, it has been reported.

The four-term legislator's suit was not cut along the same pattern as the bunny suits worn by the women who work at Playboy clubs, however, some newscasters seemed to have tried to convey that impression. Schroeder's suit was made of heavy, white material and it covered her from head to toe.

For anyone who has visited China in recent years, Schroeder's Easter-bunny playing would conjure up nothing but a scene of great happiness. The Chinese people are so starved for entertainment and variety that there is no doubt that the congresswoman's antics were something they most welcomed.

It is true that an inordinate number of U.S. legislators chose to take taxpayer-financed overseas trips over the recent 10-day holiday but why newscasters singled out the Colorado Democrat's entertainment to show how the taxpayers' money was being spent was completely unwarranted. What Schroeder did may have done more to improve diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China than anything our diplomats have done since thawing of relations began in 1972.

The Chinese people have been shielded from Western ideas and people for 30 years. The life of the Chinese during those years has been austere with little entertainment other than that offered by their

Communist leaders. Children in China are pampered but pampered with attention — not with gifts. For a Chinese child to meet face to face with an entertainer — especially one in a make-believe rabbit outfit — is no doubt a great treat. Climbing the Great Wall is something the Chinese enjoy doing as much as the tourists who are now

flooding into their country and Sunday is a family day in China as it is in most of the Western world.

Schroeder is not the only American who is finding that a little entertainment speaks louder than a thousand words — especially in China.

Everett C. Warner of Irving, Texas, re-

cently toured China. He took hundreds of colorful balloons which he took from his pockets, blew, twisted and presented to any and all children he met on the streets there.

Warner has performed as a clown in many Shriner circuses over the years and his skill in twisting the balloons into animal shapes enthralled the Chinese grown-ups as well as the children.

Other Americans have discovered that an instant photograph presented to a Chinese person affords a delightful souvenir and creates a feeling of good will between our two countries.

The Chinese have learned to spot instant cameras and a crowd soon gathers around anyone who has one dangling by his side. Grandmothers, who are the main babysitters in China, dress their young charges in their brightest clothes and rush into the streets with them when they hear that an instant photographer is in the area. It generally works, a picture is taken and presented to the wrinkled old woman and her grandbaby. The photographers reward is that of the most fascinating smile one could ever wish to see.

Chinese teen-agers, especially those who can speak a few words of English, follow and try to converse with American tourists. They are prohibited from entering hotels and many shops with foreigners but will wait for hours on the outside hoping for a chance to talk with them again. As a token for a conversation in English the young Chinese may present the visitor with a small pin depicting some athletic event or showing an image of Mao or Chou En-lai. Some may present a flower blossom to those who have spoken to them. Shiny U.S. pennies are often taken by the youngsters who have been strictly taught not to accept "gifts from foreigners."

For the American who has always longed for a singing career, China may be the place to make a debut. Any person who knows the words to or can sing a catchy song will soon find a grateful audience — especially on street corners or in a music store.

Yes, amateur American entertainment is welcomed in China. Just think of what a smash hit Sen. John Tower, dressed in his Superman outfit, would make there!



Joseph Kraft

Iraq organizes rejectionists

BAGHDAD — Anybody interested in assessing the chances for peace in the Near East must, to paraphrase an Agatha Christie title, come to Baghdad. For this city is the beating heart of the effort by the "rejectionist front" opposing the efforts of President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin.

Seen up close, this country's powers to organize resistance seem far more impressive than commonly supposed. Apart from having oil riches and a strong, Soviet-equipped military force, Iraq has impor-

Cactus Pryor



Ayatollah Tip O'Neill... yet another bomb in Northern Ireland.

Andrew Young: Who does Tip O'Neill think he is, me?

Despite a threatened veto by Governor Bill, House members voted recently to give Texas teachers a pay raise of about 20 percent. Which prompted one teacher to say: "A few more moves like that and they'll have enough class to go to the head of."

A Fort Worth judge granted Priscilla Davis \$3.3 million. Some rehabilitation.

tant ties with the rest of the world and a well-organized party leadership which combines tactical agility with enduring revolutionary zeal.

The starting point, but only the starting point, is oil. Iraq comes after Saudi Arabia in oil exports — now averaging about 3.5 million barrels daily.

If only because of the need to secure access to the outside world for its oil business, the Iraqis have been quietly fostering better relations with their neighbors for several years. The beginning was an agreement with Iran, in February 1975, to settle border issues and, not so incidentally, control the Kurdish minority. Thereafter Iraq moved to compose differences with Turkey to the north and with the Gulf states — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — to the south.

Doctrinal disputes eclipsed these connections for many years. The Iraqis took a much harder line than all other Arabs in refusing to traffic with what they called the "Zionist entity." In addition, there existed what Tariq Aziz, a leading Iraqi ideologist, calls "a theological war" between the wing of the Ba'ath socialist party which runs this country and the Ba'ath socialist party which runs Syria.

The Camp David agreement in September and the signing of the peace treaty last month put an end to all those differences. "We saw," Tariq Aziz says, "that the signing of the peace treaty was the opening of a conflict with the Arab world. We saw that the U.S., Israel and Egypt would weaken Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians unless Iraq came forward."

Five days after Camp David, the Iraqi

leadership, under President Ahmad Hassan al-Bakr and Saddam Hussein, his vice chairman in the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, initiated moves for a reconciliation with Syria. Negotiations for unity between Syria and Iraq have been going forward ever since in what Tariq Aziz, who had done much of the bargaining, calls a "step-by-step method aimed at avoiding the sudden divorce" that often follows hasty unification moves among the Arabs.

With their Syrian fences on the mend, the Iraqis played host to two successive meetings of Arab states opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli accords. There was a summit meeting of presidents, kings and princes last November; then a meeting of foreign and economic ministers last month.

Unanimous condemnation of the Camp David accords was the result of the first meeting. The second decided to recall ambassadors from Cairo, expel Egypt from all pan-Arab organs and apply limited economic sanctions against her.

Those measures are a long way from being all-out war on Sadat. The monarchial regimes of the Gulf, notably Saudi Arabia, have a strong interest in not pushing Egypt so hard that Sadat loses power to a subversive left-winger. Many believe the Saudis have carried the day in making the resolutions of the two Baghdad conferences so moderate.

My own sense is that the Iraqis are merely making tactical compromises to take in tow the rest of the Arab world. The leadership here is thinking of a "long

struggle — 20 years," Saddam Hussein, the principal leader, said the other day. While accepting moderate measures now, Iraq maintains a threat of subversion, and even assassination, against other Arab leaders.

Nayam Haddad, who is chiefly responsible for Iraqi relations with various liberation fronts, acknowledged in an interview the other day that Iraq continues to harbor elements opposed to the two Arab regimes which did not attend the recent Baghdad meeting — the regimes of Oman and the Sudan. He also admits that Iraq continues to subsidize Abu Nidal, a leading Palestinian terrorist, who is reputed to have killed both his fellow Palestinians and other moderate Arab figures.

Saddam Hussein said in a speech the other day: "Anybody who keeps providing the Egyptian regime with money is a traitor... We have the capability to facilitate the task of the Arab people in toppling such rulers. The path is to liberate the Arab masses everywhere... and provide them with all possible means to topple every traitorous ruler."

(Field Newspaper Syndicate)

Our Readers Write Caring

Editor:

Your Mr. Copelin hit home with the picture he portrayed of the uncaring, unconcerned golfers at the Country Club bound and determined to get their required number of putts in — and in full view of the long lines of the disaster victims awaiting aid at the 4-H Barn.

I cannot believe there was a single person in Wichita Falls who did not have at least one family member or friend affected by this tornado. I cannot believe there would be anyone who did not have someone he could be helping. How these putters could enjoy one precious second of their game when so many were in such need is beyond my comprehension.

To those who did help, to all the gas station operators who took it on themselves to do what they could, to those hundreds of public service people passing out water, coffee and sandwiches, to those who poured into Wichita Falls from hundreds of miles away, to those employers who turned employees out with pay to help, to all those who pitched in in time of need, and to all who helped in any way, goes the thanks and praise.

And to those who went on like nothing around them had changed — they can rest assured, deserving or not, should disaster ever strike them, there will be those "real people" who will give up a Saturday golf game to come out and help.

But then those avid golfers will probably just feel like somebody owes them the help.

Lydia Starr
2505 Wenonah



Art Buchwald

Probing the journalist's state of mind

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court voting 6-3, ruled last week that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind," and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement. In other words, from now on a reporter will not only be responsible for what appears in print or on the airwaves but also for what he was thinking at the time. Justice Byron White wrote the majority decision, and was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, William Rehnquist, and John Paul Stevens.

Opposed were Justices William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart.

I naturally will go along with the law of the land. As a matter of fact I might as well start practicing now by revealing what my thoughts are as I write this article.

My first thought is that as far as the press is concerned the score of this Supreme Court opinion should read, "Chilling Effect 6, First Amendment 0."

The second thought I have is the decision doesn't surprise me. Ever since the Nixon Court came into being, the First Amendment has been clobbered by the anti-press majority.

Now I am thinking if I can get this piece finished by 12:30 I can get a good lunch and a nice bottle of wine. I wonder if I can find some lady to join me?

My thoughts have just gone back to the Supreme Court. I am thinking that Byron White was the worst appointment John F. Kennedy ever made while he was president. Everyone had great faith in White,

mainly because as a college All-American he had played football with a helmet.

I am now thinking anything Justice Rehnquist rules doesn't surprise me. I don't even like his haircut.

Chief Justice Burger is another problem. We know he has a phobia about cameras and recording devices. He also hasn't hidden his feelings about the press. If Burger had his way we wouldn't even be allowed in the Supreme Court.

Obviously I would never say these things about the most distinguished members of the bench in this land, but since their ruling I have to tell the truth about exactly what is on my mind or face a contempt citation.

I am now thinking about having a chocolate soufflé for lunch. The thought just came to me as I wrote that last sentence. If

the decision is for real, and obviously it is, why should I try to lose weight? The fact that most Americans will probably agree with the decision depresses me more than the Supreme Court ruling itself.

I just had another thought. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stewart have the best legal minds on the court and are great Americans. If my daughter gets appointed to the Supreme Court, I hope she will use the three of them as her role models.

I have been interrupted by another thought. It came to me because the justices wear black robes. My wife asked me to stop by the dry cleaners and pick up her black evening dress.

Where am I? Oh, yes. What is my state of mind at this moment? It isn't bad considering the latest threat to a free press. I certainly bear no malice toward anyone on

the court. As a matter of fact, it's amazing how not one malicious thought has gone through my head during the past hour. Maybe it's because if I had any bad thoughts I would be sued.

Now I'm thinking there is a mole in the Supreme Court who is leaking all the court's decisions to the media. It must be driving the justices up the wall. Maybe that's why all the First Amendment decisions are going against us. The FBI will have to bug every reporter's telephone to find out who the mole is. The Feds can now do this without a warrant. The Supreme Court came down with this decision on the same day they ruled they could go into our minds. I wonder if this was a coincidence or planned?

I must be getting paranoid. Either that or I'm starting to think too much.

(Contributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Dope more than 'harmless giggle'?

The author is dean of students and teacher of philosophy at University School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He is completing a book on contemporary school issues.

By RICHARD HAWLEY
For NEA

(First in a series)
NEW YORK — The 1970s will be remembered as the decade in which the novelties of the 1960s got sorted out and integrated into the general culture.



Certainly one of these novelties was the emergence of drugs, especially marijuana, out of urban slums and bohemia into suburbia and the middle class.

As everybody knows, the pre-1960s view of marijuana was preposterous.

Pot was naively linked to addictive drugs like heroin and morphine. Pot was said to trigger violent and promiscuous behavior. One way or another, pot led unerringly to personal ruin.

But the reckless Aquarians of the 1960s in their drive to "expand consciousness" smoked pot like mad and put such myths to rest. Or did they?

In the 1960s and early 1970s, the suspicion that marijuana is harmless or "no worse than" numerous legally available substances received massive attention on the media.

On "The Tonight Show," folk-singer Arlo Guthrie said, "There's no such thing as a bad joint."

Former Beatle John Lennon told the press that pot was a "harmless giggle" when he was arrested for possessing some. And author Norman Mailer began to smoke pot in public forums and on television.

In 1970, the federal government empaneled the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Its 1972 report, "Marihuana: A Signal of Misunderstanding," stated baldly that little or no danger could be shown to result from the experimental or intermittent use of the kind of marijuana that was commonly processed in the United States. The commission did, however, caution that "chronic, heavy use may jeopardize the social and economic adjustment of the adolescent."

So with pot readily available, relatively inexpensive and easy to cultivate, with youth's heroes endorsing it and the national government at best ambivalent, it has managed to sneak into the American pantheon, although not quite in plain view. And the momentum continues.

Pot has lost its counterculture aura. Jocks and burnouts alike smoke openly out of doors and at concerts of all kinds.

State legislatures are busy working out ways to decriminalize possession of the drug. In Oregon, the law places marijuana possession somewhere between a parking violation and a misdemeanor.

In enthusiastic support of such measures, smoke-ins are staged in the public gaze on the public squares of major cities. The one in the nation's capital has become an annual event.

What to make of this? What I make of this as a teacher and counselor of adolescent boys is that the inclusion of pot in the popular culture is altogether different from the inclusion of such harmless if unredeeming trends as bralessness or new dietary habits.

I have seen much to shake my initial predisposition to accept the 1960s verdict on pot. Some college friends who began smoking pot enthusiastically have, by their own standards, lost their social and career bearings and not yet regained them.

But even more troubling are students who, due to smoking or marijuana twice a week or more, have lost their learning momentum, impaired their physical and social development and become enervated and depressed.

The regularity with which pot-smoking students suffer

personal and academic reversals suggest that something beyond individual setbacks or family trouble is at work.

I continue to see once-bright students whose speech and thought patterns are fuzzed, whose memories are alarmingly poor and whose lapsed relationships and activities cannot be explained by simple adolescent lassitude.

I am seeing if anything more of these students now than I did five years ago, especially in the first two years of high school.

Such a development in the otherwise docile 1970s has provoked me to find out more about marijuana than I might in newspapers or education journals.

Could the popular culture and a national commission be wrong?

Could the examples of Arlo Guthrie and Norman Mailer have thrown us all a curve?

The answer — if the international medical community is anything to go by — is an emphatic yes. Pot is very probably worse than the makers of the now-camp anti-marijuana film, "Reefer Madness," wanted us to believe, and it is worse in ways that few of the 20 million users in the United States wish to be aware of.



By SYLVIA PORTER
Field Syndicate

Your Money's Worth

How to do business with China

both to imports and exports.

Weigh with care these five questions before you seriously try to penetrate the Chinese market.

(1) Are you prepared to invest substantial sums initially without assurance of an early return?

(2) Are you ready to negotiate the first transaction for up to one year or longer?

(3) Can you pledge the senior technical talent that will be needed for a successful deal?

(4) Do you recognize that you may have to walk away from an unpromising negotiation at any time?

(5) Are you aware you may have to resist granting concessionary terms to enter this market?

A wide variety of groups in the United States will be surveying Chinese industries to assess the potential for your goods and services. The Commerce Department has an ongoing effort to develop marketing information. In addition, the National Council for U.S.-China Trade publishes good reports in the China Business Review.

Foreign trade is a state monopoly in China and it is controlled exclusively through a network of corporations. The companies are organized by the commodities or services for which they are responsible. They range from China National Arts & Crafts Import and Export Corp. to the China National Machinery & Equipment Export Corp. All have headquarters in Beijing.

Find out which of the Foreign Trade Corporations has jurisdiction over the areas of interest to you. Prepare a proposal and

send it to Beijing. If the Chinese are interested in your sales proposal, they may request additional information or a reworking of the proposal based on their specifications. In some instances, you may be invited to Beijing.

Be straightforward, explicit and technically comprehensive in your proposal to permit in-depth evaluation of the products you want to sell. Don't send annual reports or other material which may confuse the Chinese about the technology or commodities you offer.

Detail the technological and cost advantages of your product. If also is considered

proposal into-Chinese and send any proposal in Chinese with an English original.

For additional help, contact the U.S. Department of Commerce's Industry and Trade Administration, PRC Affairs Division, Room 4044, Washington, D.C. 20230. Phone (202) 377-3583.

Old presidents don't go broke

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is costing American taxpayers more than half a million dollars a year to support former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford with pensions, personal staffs and office expenses, a magazine reports.

In a recent calculation, U.S. News & World Reports said Nixon last year spent \$163,329 in federal funds above his \$85,000 pension, including the cost of five color television sets and repairs to his electric golf cart. His eight-member staff received salaries totaling \$95,650 in 1978.

Ford received \$106,000 in presidential and congressional pension benefits and spent an additional \$291,685 in federal funds last year, U.S. News said. It said Ford's expenses included \$2,242 for plants in his personal office plus \$100 a month for a professional service to water them.

The magazine said office and staff budgets this year total \$232,000 for Nixon and \$327,000 for Ford.

Portfolio

courteous to invite the Chinese to the United States to see your plant or equipment in actual operation.

For the list of the Foreign Trade Corporations and their addresses, send \$1.80 to the Commerce Department, Room 4044, PRC Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20230 and request "Doing Business with China." Or write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and specify Stock No. 003-009-00316-4.

Send copies of your proposal to the Commercial Office, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; and to the Commercial Officer, Embassy of the U.S.A., 17 Guanghua Lu, Beijing, People's Republic of China.

To facilitate handling, translate your

Americans lean on substitutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans would consume more than 1.2 trillion extra calories each year if they did not have a sugar substitute to fall back on, according to a study conducted by the Calorie Control Council.

This would mean an additional 27,400 calories — or nearly eight pounds — a year for each of the 44 million consumers of saccharin aged 13 and over, reported the council, an association of manufacturers and suppliers of dietary food and beverages.

Test your news IQ

By the 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. Economic growth in the last three months of 1978 was at an annual rate of 6.9 percent. Growth for the first quarter of 1979, the government now reported, had been at an annual rate of: (a) 0.7 percent; (b) 7.0 percent; (c) 6.7 percent.

2. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned that the viability

of the U.N. could be destroyed unless restrictions on the payment of its contributions to the U.N. budget were removed by: (a) the U.S.; (b) the U.S.S.R.; (c) China.

3. Leonid I. Brezhnev, 72, was re-elected by the Supreme Soviet as: (a) President of the Soviet Union; (b) general secretary of the Communist Party; (c) both these posts.

4. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said it would take the U.S. about a year to regain the ability to verify Soviet compliance with a new strategic arms limitation treaty — which the Soviets would be able to violate: (a) immediately; (b) only after some years of further testing; (c) probably within a year.

5. A terrorist group tried and failed to take over an Israeli airliner landing at the airport in: (a) Beirut; (b) Vienna; (c) Brussels.

6. President Carter named the 27th Commandant of the Marine Corps — he is: (a) Gen. Louis H. Wilson; (b) Gen. Robert H. Barrow; (c) Gen. Bernard C. Rogers.

7. According to a three-and-a-half-year study done by a Quaker committee, police surveillance of groups and individuals for political purposes in this country: (a) has now virtually ceased; (b) continues on a vast scale; (c) has declined dramatically since the Vietnam war.

8. There were more eruptions from the Caribbean volcano, Mount

Soufriere, on the island of St. Vincent, a self-governing state associated with: (a) Holland; (b) France; (c) Britain.

9. Nearer home, one of its severest shocks in recent years rattled windows in the second most active earthquake area in the contiguous U.S. That region is: (a) Texas; (b) Florida; (c) New England.

10. The Pulitzer Prize for drama was awarded to the writer of an off-Broadway play, "Buried Child." The honored playwright is: (a) Sam Shepard; (b) Tom Stoppard; (c) Bill Baird.

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

Academic dishonesty top concern

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Cheating, theft and other forms of dishonesty are rising on American university and college campuses, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education reported today.

The report also included in that criticism improprieties by the institutions themselves, including awarding credits for insufficient academic work and using "inflated and misleading advertising" in the hunt for students.

The 86-page report was the subject recently of discussions in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

"We are concerned. We see certain signs of deterioration of important parts of academic life," the report said, scoring "most institutions of higher education, to a small or large degree, for these destructive aspects" of higher education.

On academic dishonesty, the report said: "This ranges from cheating to theft and destruction of library materials. With regard to cheating, 8.8 percent of undergraduates report that some forms of cheating are necessary to get the grades they want."

The figure, said the report, an activity of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is an increase of 1.3 percentage points since 1969.

The report found that theft and mutilation of library materials at college and university libraries "is a serious problem at 80 percent of the institutions studies."

In addition, the report took both students and professors to task for "a substantial misuse by students of public financial aid... inflation of grades by faculty members... competitive awarding of academic credits by some departments and some institutions for insufficient and inadequate work... inflated and misleading advertising by some institutions in the search for students."

It's too easy for students to come by the higher grades, said the council, pointing out that "between 1969 and 1976, the proportion of students with A and B grade-point averages rose from 35 percent to 59 percent, and the proportion of C or less declined from 25 percent to 13 percent."

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Where you can help!

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

● Neighbors may volunteer their time to take a child (without transportation because of the tornado) to a music lesson.

● Other needs will be picking up clothes from the cleaners, providing a mattress or going to the grocery store for tornado victims.

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

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

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

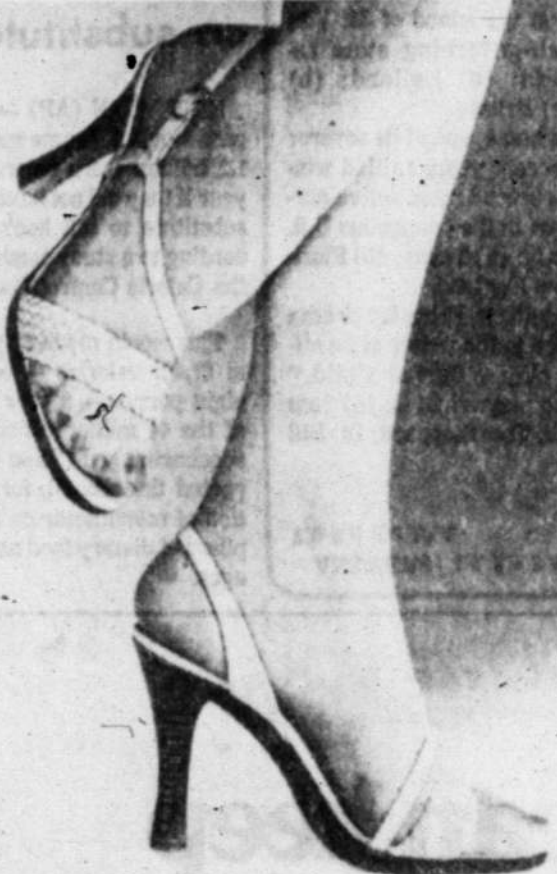
The church and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wichita Falls, both affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, also are administering cash assistance sent from the Dallas congregations, as well as the Synod's district, Harting said.

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

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

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

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



NUDIE SANDAL—The nude sandal takes a new slant in a strappy asymmetric style with woven band in front. On a high, slim, stacked heel, it's one of the bare minimum sandals at a national shoe store.

Shower honors Denise Howard

Denise Howard, bride-elect of Marvin Groves, was honored recently with a lingerie shower and luncheon at the Wichita Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Coy Francis Jr., Leslie and Kem Francis.

Bridge play to resume

Members of the Bridge Department of the Woman's Forum will resume play at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Senior-Junior Room at the Forum, according to Mrs. J. W. League, president.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Joe McNeil, Henry Clark and M. L. Stephens.

Senior-Juniors set luncheon

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

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Nancy Snow played the guitar and sang love songs. Special guests were Mmes. Phil Howard of Nocona and Bobby Brady of Gainesville, mother and sister of the honoree, Mmes. Maryin Groves of Wichita Falls and Lillian Groves of Petrolia, mother and grandmother of the groom-to-be.

The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a basket of yellow and white silk daisies which was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Meeting canceled

Democratic Women will not have their regular meeting this month due to volunteer work in the tornado disaster.

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Dear Abby

Letter revives memories

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for applauding the teacher who refuses to allow her student to pass out party invitations unless the entire class is invited. (You wisely said, "The pain of having been left out will remain with those few uninvited children long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.") How true!

That letter revived some painful memories for me. I once had a gym teacher who made a practice of appointing two "captains" — her pets, who in turn would choose up teams. Of course, the most popular kids and the best athletes were always chosen first. Being neither popular nor a good athlete, I

was always the last to be chosen. I was so humiliated I wanted to die. No wonder I grew up with an inferiority complex, convinced that I was unwanted, hopelessly inept and a born loser.

Please print this, Abby, in

Family

case some gym teachers are still using this cruel system. — PAINFUL MEMORIES

DEAR PAINFUL: Consider it done. Your letter jarred some painful memories of my own school days. Gym teachers, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: Re HAIRLESS IN HILO, who bemoans the lack of hair on his chest, arms and legs:

My husband also was hairless in those areas — and that's what attracted me to him in the first place. Men who deliberately expose their hairy chests by unbuttoning their shirts down to their navels turn me off.

Also, consider the statue of Michelangelo's David, the epitome of male magnificence. He didn't have a hair on his beautiful body! — OFF MY CHEST IN WICHITA

DEAR OFF: Maybe so. But in some cultures hairy males are thought to be extremely masculine and virile. And here's a hair-raising fact: At one time in Spain, moustached women were considered rare beauties!

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely 17-year-old daughter who has been dating two boys — both 18 and from fine homes. These boys have slapped my daughter

around when she does something they don't like. (Paying attention to other boys, for example.)

Is this considered normal adolescent behavior, or are these two boys potential wife abusers?

My daughter likes both boys very much. I say she is foolish to continue to put up with this kind of treatment.

Do you think these boys need help? — TULSA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Slapping girls around is definitely not normal adolescent behavior. But hangin' around to be repeatedly slapped around is not normal either. Not only do the boys need help — so does your daughter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.: A kleptomaniac is a person who helps himself because he can't help himself.

(Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Mother's Day not 'new'

Ancient Germans thought moms 'living goddesses'

May 13 is the day to honor Mother this year. And, as you do so with your gift of love, stop a minute to think about some of the unusual beliefs and customs associated with this holiday.

Did you know, for example, that "Mom," so to speak, had her own special day several thousand years ago? According to historians, the early pagans of the Near East and Mediterranean regions worshipped an "Earth Mother" at annual

woodland festivals. Cybele, "Mother of the Gods," was honored in Asia Minor. When Romans adopted the festival and called it the "Feast of Hilaria," the whole family danced through the streets wearing garlands of leaves in their tresses.

Houbigant performers, who have done some research on this subject, say that in ancient Roman times "Mother's Day" wasn't celebrated the second Sunday in May as it is today, but usually fell on the Ides (middle) of March. Apparently, Roman mamas fared better on this auspicious date than did poor Julius Caesar.

Every day was "Mother's Day" for moms of ancient German tribes, the men of which considered all women divine, and some regarded mothers as living goddesses!

Early American settlers in Colonial America didn't set aside a special day for Mother. The strict Puritans didn't go in much for holidays of any kind; besides they knew about the pagan origins of festivities celeb-

rated in honor of the distaff side.

In fact, Mother's Day wasn't celebrated anywhere in the United States until 1907. That year Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special church service in Grafton, W. Va., to commemorate her own late mother and other mothers — living and deceased — of the community.

Because the carnation was her mother's favorite flower, Anna asked that each person attending the services wear a white carnation. After Mother's Day was proclaimed a national holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, celebrants stopped wearing flowers themselves and began giving them to their mothers in the form of corsages and bouquets. Carnations are still traditional for Mother's Day, but other seasonal flowers, as well as fragrances, are also considered appropriate.

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by Marcella Markham

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House approves \$20.3 billion budget bill

By LEE JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A \$20.3 billion two-year state budget bill that would spend far more than Gov. Bill Clements wants has won preliminary House approval, 93-48.

The House takes a final vote — a formality — today.

Next stop for the massive bill to keep state government operating in 1980-81 is the Senate, which has yet to debate its own version.

After the Senate passes its bill, a House-Senate conference committee will try to blend the differing spending ideas of the two chambers into a single measure. Clements will get the final shot and has

threatened to veto a general appropriation bill that fails to leave over a sizeable amount for use in cutting property taxes.

The House bill exceeds Clements' budget recommendations by more than \$500 million.

It leaves for tax relief, school finance or other expenditures only \$261 million.

Another \$269 million is "on the table" for spending but has essentially been committed by legislative leaders for use in avoiding an automatic rise in local school taxes next fall.

The left over dollars would have totaled far less had not representatives voted 76-67 for a 2 percent across-the-board cut in most spending items. That added \$200 million to the amount "on the table." Already in the bill was another rider

automatically reducing nearly all appropriation items by 2 percent.

House members needed the cuts because in four days of debate they eagerly had added eagerly added new spending items to the bill written by the House Appropriations Committee.

An amendment Monday upped the pay raises for state employees from 5.1 per-

cent to 7 percent annually, but only on the first \$20,000 of salary.

That means a \$40,000 executive would get the same \$1,400 raise as a \$20,000 middle management bureaucrat. "I have some connection with business,"

said Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, whose family's interests include timber and a piece of Time, Inc. "And I don't know of any business in the state that is not giving 7 percent. People can't survive on less."

House members, besieged over the weekend with telephone calls from nursing home administrators, voted 85-53 to pile on another \$86 million in Medicaid payments to nursing homes.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, sitting in for Speaker Bill Clayton, who suffered all day from hoarseness, upheld points of order knocking out two controversial riders.

One would have prohibited the Texas Department of Human Resources from spending money on abortions or for purposes — such as counseling — that might lead to abortions.

The other told state university administrators that the Legislature meant for them to use all reasonable and legal means to keep homosexual organizations off-campus.

Davis said in both cases the riders were unconstitutional attempts to enact general law through the state budget.

There were some fireworks as the appropriations debate neared its end.

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, tried to take \$2 million from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and give most of it to two predominantly black universities — Texas Southern and Prairie View A&M.

"This is a gut check amendment. We are going to see whether or not you can stand the heat," said Fox.

He assailed lobbying by the "blue bloods" on the commission for tax money and contended most were so rich that "they could raise this kind of money out of their loose change."

But black legislators expressed outrage at the trade-out Fox was seeking.

Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, accused Fox of insincerity, called his proposal a "Br'er Rabbit amendment" and asserted: "We don't want these kinds of handouts."

"Racism and bigotry can wear some strange clothes," Fox replied.

Fox's amendment was tabled, 107-32.

Also tabled were two attempts — one at \$8 million followed by a \$6 million proposal — to buy the 212,000 Anderson ranch in the Big Bend Country for the state.

Texas

New trial for Jurek

Decision shocks slain girl's father

CUERO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor and the father of a slain 10-year-old girl expressed shock and confusion at news the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered a new trial for condemned prisoner Jerry Lane Jurek.

"I'm kind of shocked," said Ronnie Adams after a long pause. Jurek was convicted in 1974 of killing Adam's eldest daughter, 10-year-old Wendy, in August of 1973.

"It's hard to understand," he said, regaining his composure. "I'm just shocked. I can't believe it... well, I'm just shocked."

"I haven't seen the decision, so I really can't comment," said Dewitt County District Attorney Wiley Cheatham, who prosecuted Jurek.

During the 1974 trial, prosecutors entered a statement from Jurek into evidence saying he had taken the girl from a city park and choked her when she began to scream. He said he then tossed her, unconscious, into the Guadalupe River at Hell's Gate Bridge.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday ruled that Jurek's confession was not voluntary and thus could not be used against him.

Jurek, a seventh-grade dropout with an IQ of 80, maintained his confession was not voluntary because he was too dumb to understand police warnings that whatever he said might be used against him.

"I was present at (the) confession," Cheatham said. "If that confession is no good, in my opinion, there isn't a good confession in the whole United States. In that case, there hasn't been a confession in 50 or 75 years that could not be attacked."

"I know that when this (news of the decision) gets out, it's going to hit Cuero pretty hard," said Homer Berner, editor of the Cuero Record. He speculated that a change of venue would be asked for and granted, moving any new trial outside of Cuero.

"There are a lot of strong feelings about having to go through this whole cotton-picking thing again," he said.

In Monday's decision, the 5th circuit also said Jurek's court-appointed attorney did not

understand that prosecutors could not bar jurors who oppose the death penalty.

But George Middaugh, who represented Jurek in the murder trial, declined to comment on the ruling Monday night.

Jurek's case has received notoriety not only because of the circumstances of the murder itself, for the legal precedents it has set.

He was the Texas Department of Corrections inmate who filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty statute. In July of 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled statute was constitutional.

But since that time, "Old Sparky" — which had not been used since 1964 — has been retired. Texas law now calls for prisoners to be executed with a lethal injection of sodium pentathol.

And U.S. District Judge William Taylor ruled that news coverage — particularly television cameras — would be permitted at Texas prison executions.

House votes

AUSTIN — This is how Wichita Falls area legislators voted on two measures before the Texas House.

An amendment to make a general 4 percent per year cut in appropriations. It was approved 76-67.

State Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls — no; State Rep. Charles Fennell of Holliday — no; State Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge — yes; State Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah — yes.

Passage of an amendment to increase pay raises for state employees from 5.1 percent to 7 percent per year. It was adopted 86-53.

Allred — yes; Fennell — yes; Hanna — yes; Heatly — yes.



WADING CLOTHES — Barry Moore looks like he's modeling the latest in wading clothes in the flooded yard outside his home in Beaumont Monday. His home is in the Pinewood section. (AP Photo)

Senate OKs malpractice bill

By AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls gained Senate approval of a bill, which finds, in effect, that the State Bar code of ethics isn't strong enough to protect doctors from frivolous medical malpractice lawsuits.

Under the medical malpractice law passed two years ago, the State Bar was directed to certify to the State Supreme Court rules aimed at preventing bad faith malpractice law suits.

Its failure to do so would activate a special subchapter pro-

viding penalties for bad faith suits.

The Bar certified that its code of ethics covered the matter.

Farabee contends that violates the compromise agreement, that a special set of rules was to be developed by the Bar.

His bill, which received tentative approval 20-10, implements the special subchapter.

It provides for recovery of actual damages and attorneys fees if a bad faith suit is filed. It also provides that if the lawyer for the doctor alleges a bad faith defense, the doctor would be liable for the same damages.

Governor promises budget control fight

By GARTH JONES
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says one rebuff in the Senate will not make him give up his fight to give Texas governors more financial control over state agencies.

By a three-vote margin, senators took Clements' budget execution plans off the Senate debate calendar Monday. The vote was 18-13, with 21 votes needed for continued debate.

"I'm terribly disappointed," Clements said a few minutes later. "I had anticipated it would come out in good order. But I assure you I am not going to let it drop."

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, author of the proposed constitutional amendment that would let governors reduce, as well as veto, separate appropriations made by the legislature, said he would try again before the end of the session, May 28.

"Of course, it's obvious I've got to talk with some people and change some minds," he said.

Harris said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby laid the measure out for the debate vote Monday after Hobby and Clements talked last week about the governor's program.

"It's obvious the governor wanted the Senate to take a run at it at this time," Harris said.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said Clements' demand for

more control of the budget was "probably the most insidious proposal we will have so far as constitutional amendments are concerned." He said the governor could totally undermine the Legislature's intent, for example taking away money set aside for community based correction facilities.

Brooks said he decided budget execution by a chief executive was not a good idea after former President Richard Nixon impounded funds that Congress had appropriated.

"This merely allows the governor to reduce line items in the general appropriation bill," said Harris, R-Dallas. "He already has the power to veto such separate items."

Harris said his proposed constitutional amendment also would allow the governor to veto riders or special provisions in the state spending bill, which already are questioned by many legal sources.

"This just means the governor can just go in there with a pencil and rewrite the whole bill," protested Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado.

Customers of Jim, Vivian and Jerry may contact them at Continental Hair Styling, 5017 Jacksboro Highway or at 767-3321.

Medical use of pot OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill to let cancer and glaucoma patients take marijuana legally, all in the interest of medical research, was approved Monday by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, would enable "faculty and members of medical research facilities to conduct research through the supervised use of tetrahydrocannabinols and its derivatives."

Such use would be restricted to glaucoma patients who have not responded to "conventional treatment" and to cancer patients who experience nausea from their chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Dr. Carmalt B. Jackson Jr. of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston said the medical use of the drug was tested frequently prior to anti-marijuana legislation in the late 1930s.

Jackson said preliminary research showed the drug useful in the treatment of nausea which often accompanies cancer treatment. He also said research showed the active ingredient of marijuana could be used to reduce eyeball pressure — a possible treatment for glaucoma.

Research programs would be governed by a review board appointed by the Texas Board of Health.

"This is not silly science," Jackson said. "This is legitimate research with adequate controls based on precedent in other states."

Jackson said 20 other states are considering similar legislation.

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HMONG REFUGEE FROM LAOS
...in Thailand (AP Photos By Eddie Adams)



RHODESIAN REFUGEE SEEKS SANCTUARY
...from disaster, famine and war

World's Homeless: Part 3

Go away, stranger

By PETER ARNETT
AP Correspondent

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) — They are camped here by the thousands in thatched kraals and crude wooden shacks, students who slipped out of the Soweto slums to the south or black nationalists who fled from Rhodesia to the north.

These 20,000 refugees, like most of the 10.5 million others on the run around the world, are generally resented by the local tribesmen. They are greeted by a cold shoulder, if not open hostility, in this small and uneasy country neighboring South Africa.

The stateless. An Associated Press writer-photographer team found them on four continents.

A polygamous Hmong tribesman. A deaf mute Romanian teenager. A Yao opium addict. An aging Chilean revolutionary. A Bulgarian radio repairman with a spinal curve. An Ethiopian air force deserter.

These are the obvious losers, barred from settling in a new country for reasons of health, morals or political bent.

But it is not just this type of displaced person who has been unable to find a place to settle. As the number of refugees grows, they are finding fewer hosts.

It ranks the natives here in Botswana that the strangers live in comparatively comfortable camps, eating meat, vegetables and ground corn provided by the United Nations, warming themselves under U.N. blankets at night.

While the U.N. spent \$9 million last year to feed and clothe the refugees in the three camps near the northern city of Francistown, only about 80,000 of Botswana's 600,000 inhabitants are employed. Hunger is rampant in a country rich in diamonds and beef.

"In this part of the country the Botswana people are the refugees," said J.H. Munamati, a Botswana official who helps administer the camps near the borders of Zambia and Rhodesia. "When they see the assistance flowing into the camps, they want it also. They become beggars."

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees is attempting to protect the rights of refugees at a time when more are on the move than at any time this century, except during the two World Wars.

And the United States, which will spend \$70 million this year for refugee assistance, is opening its doors wider as the pressure increases.

The U.N. defines a refugee as "anyone outside his own country unable or unwilling to return because of persecution, or of a well founded fear of it, on account of his race, nationality or political opinion."

That catch-all definition apparently applies to the young men in two of the Botswana camps, mostly black Rhodesians waiting impatiently to join the ZAPU guerrillas forces of Joshua Nkomo in neighboring Zambia.

"We came here to fight for our country, to join the liberation Army, and more will follow us," said a sturdy youth at the Francistown camp.

John Sibanda, the camp commander, nodded in agreement, but he would not

allow the youth to give his name. The U.N. officially regards all the men as refugees, but also tries to move them on to Zambia quickly on irregular chartered flights to protect Botswana's delicate political balance.

The refugees are unarmed. They avoid military training while in transit in Botswana, for fear of attracting Rhodesian bombers.

While Botswana supports the black nationalist fight, it is a small country with a small defense force and depends on neighboring South Africa for its supply routes. Thus vulnerable, it does not allow armed guerrillas to operate within its borders.

But not all of Botswana's refugees are revolutionaries looking for a fight. A third camp, Dukwi, is populated by 4,500 young women and girls and 1,700 boys.

Hundreds are students who slipped out of the black Johannesburg suburb of Soweto because they heard that many scholarships to colleges in the U.S. and other western countries are available.

"Only two or three out of every hundred students would qualify as genuine refugees," commented one U.S. official. "But if they didn't qualify before they arrive, they do afterwards because in the eyes of their government they have seriously violated the law by illegally fleeing."

But for every refugee with a specific college in mind or a revolutionary cause to follow, there are thousands who simply ask sanctuary.

Poul Hartling, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, says, "This office stands for the rights of the refugee, the right above all to humane treatment and dignity."

To that end, Hartling's organization has 300 operatives in 52 field offices around the world. They wear their diplomatic coats when encouraging reluctant countries to open their borders to refugees. They change roles to become inspectors and aid advisers when insisting that minimum standards be maintained for the new arrivals.

U.N. refugee officials helped convince other countries in Southeast Asia to allow Vietnamese "boat people" to land on their shores. They rushed to assist those aboard three large refugee ships that pulled into the Philippines, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Even though the Soviet Bloc was hostile to the organization for years, and still withholds financing, U.N. refugee officials are helping the Vietnamese government support 150,000 Cambodians who fled from the Pol Pot government. On the other hand, the U.N. is also helping followers of the Pol Pot regime who fled into Thailand after Vietnam invaded Cambodia.

With all the work by the U.N. and other organizations, the ideal solution to the refugee problem is for the refugees to return home.

And that is happening in Bangladesh, where 200,000 Moslems who fled from neighboring Burma are going back, largely because of the Bangladesh government's indifference to their plight. At least

10,000 died of disease in the Bangladesh camps in a few months.

But few of the scores of thousands fleeing Indochina ever intend to go back. Their sights are set on the United States.

The hundreds of thousands of exiled black Rhodesians may have to wait years until they can return. So it is with the million who have fled Ethiopia. They are demanding political changes that are unlikely to come soon.

At the same time, some host countries are having second thoughts as the refugee populations grow and problems continue to mount.

Botswana has had to deal with a typhoid outbreak at one camp, political disturbances at another, not to mention the unwelcome attention the camps have drawn from South Africa and Rhodesia.

"We would be more effective as a passageway for refugees rather than a home," said Charles Tibone, assistant to the president of Botswana for refugees. "We were just not prepared for them."

"We have no choice but to receive them because they cross the borders and they are here. But they are becoming unmanageable."

Local Botswana tribesmen, hungry much of the time, were naturally resentful of the treatment afforded the new arrivals. It was a similar resentment that led to tragedies along the Malaysian coast where Vietnamese "boat people" were pushed back out to sea by angry villagers, with hundreds drowning as their crafts swamped in the surf.

With similar antagonisms developing elsewhere in the Third World, the United States has pledged \$570 million for refugee aid this year.

The U.S. also is rapidly increasing its quota of Indochinese refugees, with 35,000 to be brought in over the next six months. France has agreed to take 12,000 Indochinese and Australia 10,500.

But the new quotas won't help much in the mountain refugee camp of Ban Nam Yao in north Thailand's Nan province, where live 13,000 mountain tribesmen who fled Laos. While about 50 from the camp are resettled each month, 50 babies are born each month.

The new quotas also won't help Elvira Toledo de Aguirre. The Chilean woman, who claims she was a longtime colleague of the late President Salvador Allende, lives in a shabby pink and green hotel room in the Argentinian border city of Mendoza. Her ankle and hip broken during what she said were torture sessions in Santiago four years ago, Elvira is confined to her bed.

Neither she nor her husband have papers to stay in Argentina. But both are in their late 60s, too old to be accepted elsewhere.

"We both gave our lives for the Chilean revolution. What kind of reward is this," she asked.

Unwanted by anyone else, she is one of an increasing number of homeless who have become wards of the U.N.

TOMORROW: One Day in Their Lives

Outcome could change Constitution

Idaho set for ERA court fight

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho officials are gearing for a court battle that legal scholars say could reshape the Constitutional amendment process and doom the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Idaho's legislature approved the ERA in 1972 but rescinded that approval in 1977.

With bipartisan support from Gov. John Evans, congressmen and senators, Attorney General David Leroy says he will challenge federal contentions that a state cannot rescind approval of an amendment. He says he also will challenge Congress' right to extend the ERA's ratification period from the original cutoff date of March 22, 1979, to 1982.

"Our objective is to better define the rights, authorities and processes for state legislatures concerning the processes of amending the Constitution," Leroy said. "This will be a landmark case. It has monumental consequences concerning the federal relationship between the states and Congress."

Leroy said he planned to file his suit in U.S. District Court in Boise within the next few weeks.

Some national legal authorities said the case, if ultimately decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, could provide the basis for sweeping reforms of the constitutional amending process.

But others argue that the issues of rescission and ratification periods are up to Congress, not the courts.

The General Services Administration has refused to recognize rescission resolutions from Idaho and four other states: South Dakota, Tennessee, Kentucky and Nebraska. The GSA still counts the five among the 38 that have approved the amendment. Only three more states must ratify the ERA before it becomes law.

Historically, Congress has never accepted rescission once a state approves a proposed amendment. But that has never been tested in court.

Atomic test radiation spread detailed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nuclear fallout from Nevada's 600 atomic tests drifted off-site 123 times, sometimes reaching as far as the Canadian border and the Mississippi River, a federal environmental expert says.

Testimony by Dr. Richard Stanley, an Environmental Protection Agency official in charge of off-site detection, means that wind-borne radioactivity was found more than 1,500 miles from the Nevada Test Site, where atmospheric tests were conducted from 1951 to 1963.

Radiation was found "near the Canadian border and crossed the Mississippi," Stanley told a congressional subcommittee Monday.

Under questioning from Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, Stanley said he was "not aware of any border crossings" into Canada.

His testimony came four days after Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson told the panel that southern Utah residents received 40 to 500 times the amount of radioactivity emitted at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Investigative hearings were held in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas to determine whether fallout from atmospheric tests of the 1950s and 1960s is linked to an increase in cancer-related deaths in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

About 550 cancer victims and their heirs in the area have filed claims against the Department of Energy, alleging government negligence. The claims seek hundreds of millions of dollars.

A University of Montana professor said this week that he discovered high levels of strontium 90 in cows' milk and in the bones of children in Mandan, N.D., during the late 1950s.

During Monday's hearing, retired Army Gen. Mahlon Gates, the head of the test site, told the panel he has asked for the release of 8 million documents — 3,000 cubic feet of data —

related to most of the above-ground and underground tests.

Gates promised to be "honest and open" and said the material will help determine "who got what when."

Gates told the panel that no off-site contamination has been detected since the early 1970s.

His temper occasionally flaring, Gates denied that residents of the isolated areas were not warned of radiation dangers.

Another witness, Mrs. Martha B. Laird told the subcommittee that members of her family "were forgotten guinea pigs."

Her husband and son were stricken with leukemia after seven years of fallout on their ranch near Tonopah, 80 miles north of the test site. Her son died in 1956.

She testified that the late Nevada Sen. George Malone sent her a letter suggesting she was "communism-inspired" for opposing the tests.

Gates agreed with Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., that the government's attitude toward the public was "somewhat cavalier." But he added: "We were in a war situation — not a hot war albeit — but Korea had just ended and we were fresh from the Berlin crisis."

Asked if he could guarantee containment of future tests, Gates said, "I can't say we'll never have another leak."

"We're sure playing with dynamite then, aren't we?" said McKay.

Specialist denies radiation medical injury to Silkwood

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Karen Silkwood didn't suffer any medical injury when she was contaminated with plutonium in 1974, a radiation specialist has testified.

Dr. Charles Sternhagen, 45, of Anchorage, Alaska, told jurors Monday in the U.S. District Court trial that he and other doctors who examined Miss Silkwood assured her she wasn't in any danger.

"My opinion is, the exposure she had was not sufficient to be medically detectable," the former Kerr-McGee Corp. consul-

Oklahoma

tant said when asked about the short term impact of the contamination incident.

Sternhagen also said he doesn't feel there would have been long-term injury because of the exposure if Miss Silkwood hadn't died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash.

The amount of radiation she had was one-fourth of the acceptable limits and therefore would have caused no medical injury," he said.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million, alleging negligence in connection with her contamination. The company claims she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine specimens. She was a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant lab technician.

Lawton residents host Washington barbecue

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 people ranging from top White House aides to Pentagon officials have been invited to a buffalo barbecue here today hosted by a group of Lawton, Okla. town folks.

The down-home on the range affair will be hosted by Oklahoma Sens. Henry Bellmon and David Boren and by Rep. Thomas Steed, D-Okla.

The brainchild of Don Bentley, treasurer of the Lawton Publishing Co., publisher of the Lawton Constitution and Lawton Morning News, the affair is intended to introduce Lawton officials to a cross-section of Washington society, according to Vaughn Clark, press secretary to Steed.

About 25 residents of Lawton will host the party. Clark said about 200 Washingtonians are expected to attend the gathering.

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Neo-fascist rally sparks English riot

LONDON (AP) — Police reinforcements were ordered for an election meeting tonight of the National Front in Plymouth after a London rally of the anti-black, neo-fascist political party touched five hours of street fighting between 5,000 anti-racists and some 4,000 police.

A demonstrator was fatally injured in the street battle Monday night, at least 40 persons were hospitalized, and the police arrested more than 300 demonstrators, most of them blacks or Asians. Scotland Yard said the injured included 20 policemen, and two were in critical condition with knife wounds.

It was the second riot in three days sparked by meetings of the Front, which wants to end non-white immigration to Britain and expel the 1.9 million Asians and blacks who are here. Thirty

policemen were injured Saturday in running battles with foes of the Front during a campaign meeting in Leicester, a longtime racial hotspot.

The violence in the Southall district of West London, a neighborhood with a large Asian immigrant population, was the worst outside Northern Ireland in the campaign for the general election May 3. Police feared more and bigger trouble between the Anti-Nazi League, an alliance of leftists and militant non-whites opposed to the Front's racial policy, and the police trying to protect the rightwingers' political meetings.

The Anti-Nazi League charged the Front meeting at the Southall Town Hall, in the heart of an immigrant quarter, was a "provocative action." Demonstrators hurled smoke bombs, rocks, bottles and beer cans at police ringing the building.

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First of five

A happy Texas Rangers' second baseman Bump Wills leaps over Toronto's Rick Bosetti after throwing to first to complete the first of five club-tying double plays in the first inning of Monday night's game at Arlington Stadium. The heads-up defense helped Doyle Alexander collect his first win as the Rangers skunked the Blue Jays 5-0 to go 9-4 on the season. (AP Photo)



Rangers shutout Blue Jays, press

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, who had an iron-glove infield in 1978, turned a club record tying five double plays Monday night and it was like Christmas to struggling right-hander Doyle Alexander.
Alexander, who had been shelled in three previous starts but bailed out by Ranger bats, handcuffed Toronto on three hits in seven and one-third innings as Texas blanked the Blue Jays 5-0.
While Alexander was earning his first victory of the year, Jim Kern collected his second save by mopping up the last inning and two-thirds.
There was no comment from the Ranger players who barred the media from the dressing room because of the presence of woman sportswriter Alison Gordon of the Toronto Star.
Al Oliver slashed two singles as he extended his batting streak to 13 consecutive games for the Rangers.
Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield bemoaned the silent Blue Jay bats, saying "The way we are going right now we have to reach up to

touch the bottom. I'm not taking anything away from Alexander but we are just not hitting."
"Of course, it helps when you get five double plays."
The Rangers were 11th in the American League in double plays last year.
Four of the double plays were started by second baseman Bump Wills, who ironically had two errors.
Texas jumped on Toronto starter Jim Clancy (1-3) for three runs in the first inning. Billy Sample walked and sped to third base on Oliver's hit and run single. Sample scored when second baseman Dave McKay booted Buddy Bell's grounder.
Richie Zisk then singled to score Oliver and Oscar Gamble delivered a sacrifice fly.
Texas made it 4-0 to nothing in the fourth inning when Gamble and Jim Sundberg singled, moved to third on a flyout, and scored on Nelson Norman's sacrifice fly.
In the eighth, Buddy Bell tripled and John Ellis sacrificed him home.
In tonight's game, Steve Comer (1-1) of the Rangers meets Dave Lemanczyk (0-0) of Toronto.

Baseball roundup

Phillies dial Greg's number

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
When you need a spark, how about Greg Luzinski for starters?
"Greg is our key — no doubt about it," says Philadelphia Phillies teammate Mike Schmidt. "He gets us going."
Like Monday night, when the Philadelphia outfielder slugged a two-run homer in the sixth to trigger the Phillies' offense against the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Schmidt later applied the finishing touches with an RBI single in the 10th inning that brought the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers.
Luzinski also had a role in the Phillies' game-winning rally.
"Greg was the key there,



FLARING TEMPER — Los Angeles coach Jim Lefebvre, center, directs Dodger pitcher Andy Messersmith away from Philadelphia first base-

man Pete Rose after the two players exchanged words after a play in Monday night's game, which was won by the Phils 4-3 in 10 innings. (AP Photo)

Sports

too," Schmidt said. "His fly ball got (Larry) Bowa to third and it was a lot different going up to hit knowing you only need a fly ball to win a game, than needing a base hit. That's why Greg hits fourth for the Phillies and fourth in the All-Star game."

In the only other National League game Monday night, St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings. In the American League, Texas blanked Toronto 5-0 and Kansas City edged Chicago 4-3.

Before winning the game in the 10th, Schmidt had tied it at 3-3 with an RBI single in the eighth. It was mildly surprising that Schmidt was in the lineup at all. The third baseman had severely bruised his right thumb on Saturday and only appeared in Sunday's loss to the New York Mets as a pinch runner and defensive player.

"I didn't even ask him how it felt," Manager Danny Ozark said. "I just put his name in the lineup and he went out and played."

Cardinals 3, Braves 2
Jerry Humphrey's two-out single drove in the winning run in the 10th inning as St. Louis edged Atlanta. Tony Scott beat out a two-out infield single, then stole second and went to third when catcher Dale Murphy's throw sailed into center field. Humphrey then lined his

single just over the outstretched glove of shortstop Pepe Frias as the Cardinals defeated Phil Niekro, who had carried a sixth-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up two runs.

Royals 4, White Sox 3
Frank White smacked a pair of doubles, drove in two runs and scored one to help Kansas City beat Chicago. Left-hander Paul Splittorff evened his record at 2-2 with relief help from Al Hrabosky. Chicago starter Rich Wortham lost his first game in four decisions.
"Hungo came in and did a

heck of a job," Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson said of Hrabosky, who put out the Chicago fire in the eighth. "I wanted to kiss him."

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	4	4	.500	0
New York	4	4	.500	0
Baltimore	3	5	.375	1
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	1
Toronto	3	5	.375	1
Cleveland	2	6	.250	2
California	2	6	.250	2
Texas	2	6	.250	2
Minnesota	2	6	.250	2
Chicago	2	6	.250	2
Kansas City	1	7	.125	3
Oakland	1	7	.125	3
Seattle	1	7	.125	3

Philles 4, Dodgers 3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	0
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
San Diego	2	5	.286	2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	2
Los Angeles	1	6	.143	3
San Francisco	1	6	.143	3
San Diego	1	6	.143	3
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4
San Francisco	0	7	.000	4
San Diego	0	7	.000	4
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4

NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	4	3	.571	0
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
San Antonio	2	5	.286	2
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	2
San Antonio	1	6	.143	3
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	3
San Antonio	0	7	.000	4
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	4
San Antonio	0	7	.000	4
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	4

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Montreal	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	3	5	.375	1
Chicago	3	5	.375	1
New York	3	5	.375	1
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	2
Houston	2	6	.250	2
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	2
San Francisco	2	6	.250	2
San Diego	2	6	.250	2
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	3
Atlanta	1	7	.125	3

City baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Turner-10	4	3	.571	0
Coyotes-1	3	4	.429	1
Turner-10	2	5	.286	2
Coyotes-1	2	5	.286	2
Turner-10	1	6	.143	3
Coyotes-1	1	6	.143	3
Turner-10	0	7	.000	4
Coyotes-1	0	7	.000	4
Turner-10	0	7	.000	4
Coyotes-1	0	7	.000	4

AL leaders

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	0
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
San Diego	2	5	.286	2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	2
Los Angeles	1	6	.143	3
San Francisco	1	6	.143	3
San Diego	1	6	.143	3
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4
San Francisco	0	7	.000	4
San Diego	0	7	.000	4
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4

Baseball boxes

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	3	.571	0
Texas	3	4	.429	1
Toronto	2	5	.286	2
Texas	2	5	.286	2
Toronto	1	6	.143	3
Texas	1	6	.143	3
Toronto	0	7	.000	4
Texas	0	7	.000	4
Toronto	0	7	.000	4
Texas	0	7	.000	4

NL leaders

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	0
Montreal	4	4	.500	0
St. Louis	3	5	.375	1
Chicago	3	5	.375	1
New York	3	5	.375	1
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	2
Houston	2	6	.250	2
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	2
San Francisco	2	6	.250	2
San Diego	2	6	.250	2
Los Angeles	1	7	.125	3
Atlanta	1	7	.125	3

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	4	3	.571	0
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
St. Louis	2	5	.286	2
Atlanta	2	5	.286	2
St. Louis	1	6	.143	3
Atlanta	1	6	.143	3
St. Louis	0	7	.000	4
Atlanta	0	7	.000	4
St. Louis	0	7	.000	4
Atlanta	0	7	.000	4

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	0
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
San Diego	2	5	.286	2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	2
Los Angeles	1	6	.143	3
San Francisco	1	6	.143	3
San Diego	1	6	.143	3
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4
San Francisco	0	7	.000	4
San Diego	0	7	.000	4
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4

Royals 4, White Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	3	.571	0
Kansas City	3	4	.429	1
Chicago	2	5	.286	2
Kansas City	2	5	.286	2
Chicago	1	6	.143	3
Kansas City	1	6	.143	3
Chicago	0	7	.000	4
Kansas City	0	7	.000	4
Chicago	0	7	.000	4
Kansas City	0	7	.000	4

Transactions

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	0
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
San Diego	2	5	.286	2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	2
Los Angeles	1	6	.143	3
San Francisco	1	6	.143	3
San Diego	1	6	.143	3
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4
San Francisco	0	7	.000	4
San Diego	0	7	.000	4
Los Angeles	0	7	.000	4

Bullets can clinch tonight

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets seem to be getting their annual post-season tuneup from the Atlanta Hawks.

After sweeping two games from the Hawks in last year's preliminary playoff series, the Bullets said the competition sharpened their execution for the march to the National Basketball Association title.

The matchup is just as intense in the quarter-finals this year, and it seems to be reaching the same conclusion: the Bullets will try to close out the best-of-seven series with a victory at home tonight.

After splitting the first two games in Washington, the Bullets went to Atlanta — where the Hawks had won 17 in a row — and took two straight over the weekend to assume a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

"In our last two games," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "we played about as good as we can play."

The other Eastern Conference semifinal resumes Thursday with the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-1, hoping to oust the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Western semifinals continue Wednesday when the Seattle SuperSonics carry a 2-1 lead into their contest against the Los Angeles Lakers while the Phoenix Suns carry a 2-1 lead into their game at Kansas City against the Kings.

Bullets forward Bob Dandridge, who scored 31 of his 31 points in the final 17 minutes of Washington's 120-118 overtime victory on Sunday, has been superb. He leads the Bullets with 112 points and 20 assists.

Forward Elvin Hayes, with 89 points and 44 rebounds, and center Wes Unseld, with 50 rebounds and 16 assists, completes a veteran Washington front line which has 31 years of NBA experience.

That experience, Motta said, can make a difference in the playoffs.

"We found out last season what it took to win on the road in

NBA champs host Atlanta

the playoffs, and how to overcome crowd noise and the rest," Motta said.

"Shots start getting harder in the fourth period," he said. "Things tighten up. Suddenly they mean a lot more. That's when it's nice to have veterans like Elvin, Bobby and Wes."

Down the stretch Sunday, Dandridge scored 13 of Washington's final 20 points and assisted on two other baskets.

By contrast, although both teams are shooting a below-par 44 percent, the Hawks dipped to 21 and 21 percent in the fourth quarters of two of their losses.

Forward John Drew, one of only two Atlanta players with five years' NBA experience, has been held to 35 points or an average of 13.7 per game — nine points below his 22.7-point average which led the Hawks in regular season play.

Atlanta also has health problems.

Center Wayne "Tree" Rollins and guard Eddie Johnson were suffering from knee injuries, and forward Dan Roundfield had a shoulder injury, Brown said. Rollins' knee problem is so serious that an operation may be needed, said the coach.

The SuperSonics have the home city advantage but not the home court advantage.

The game was scheduled for the Seattle Center Coliseum because the Kingdome, the Sonics' regular home this season, is occupied by the Seattle Mariners for a baseball game with the Boston Red Sox.

Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said he plans no changes for the fifth game, though he recognizes two differences between the teams.

"Very obviously, the first one

was their rebounding, and in the backcourt we just haven't contained those guys," West said.

Seattle guards Fred Brown, Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson outscored the Lakers' backcourt 65-38 Sunday.

In rebounds, Seattle leads by an average margin of 49.5 to 36.3.

San Antonio needs a victory to take the other Eastern Conference semifinal.

"We are playing as well as we can and we have so much confidence," said the Spurs' James Silas.

"Yeah, we're in the driver's seat, but we can still have an accident," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "The biggest thing is to guard against overconfidence. We can't afford that."

Kansas City's Kings may have to do without forward Richard Washington, who is listed as questionable for the contest due to an injured right ankle.

By WT

AP Sp



Sixers down but not out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham, unbowed by Sunday's 115-112 loss to the San Antonio Spurs, says the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series isn't over yet.

"If we win down there (at San Antonio) Thursday, it's going to be a seven-game series," said Cunningham, whose team has won one game to the Spurs' three victories.

A loss Thursday could end the series.

"I'll tell you one thing," Cunningham says. "We will not quit."

Spurs Coach Doug Moe, with a different set of problems, is worried about overconfidence — with good reason. As Moe discussed the Spurs' Sunday triumph, he overheard a prediction from San Antonio's James Silas.

"I predict we'll finish them off Thursday in San Antonio," said Silas. "I don't care what position we have to take or what we have to do. We don't plan on coming back to Philadelphia."

"They," Silas pronounced, "we'll take 'em one game at a time against Atlanta or Washington."

Moe added, "Yeah, we're in the driver's seat. But we can still have an accident. The biggest thing is to guard against overconfidence. We can't afford that."

Black Hawks increase lead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Dallas Black Hawks scored five straight first-period goals and coasted to a 5-3 Central Hockey League victory over Salt Lake, taking a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Adams Cup playoff series Monday night.

The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights in Dallas.

Salt Lake's Rick Bonness scored on a wrist shot six seconds into the game, but Dallas came back with five goals in the period — the first two by Drew Callander — to take a commanding 5-1 lead. Salt Lake goalie Terry Richardson was replaced by Doug Grant at the start of the second period.

The other Black Hawk goals were scored by Doug Hicks, Jim Mayer and Dave Gardner.

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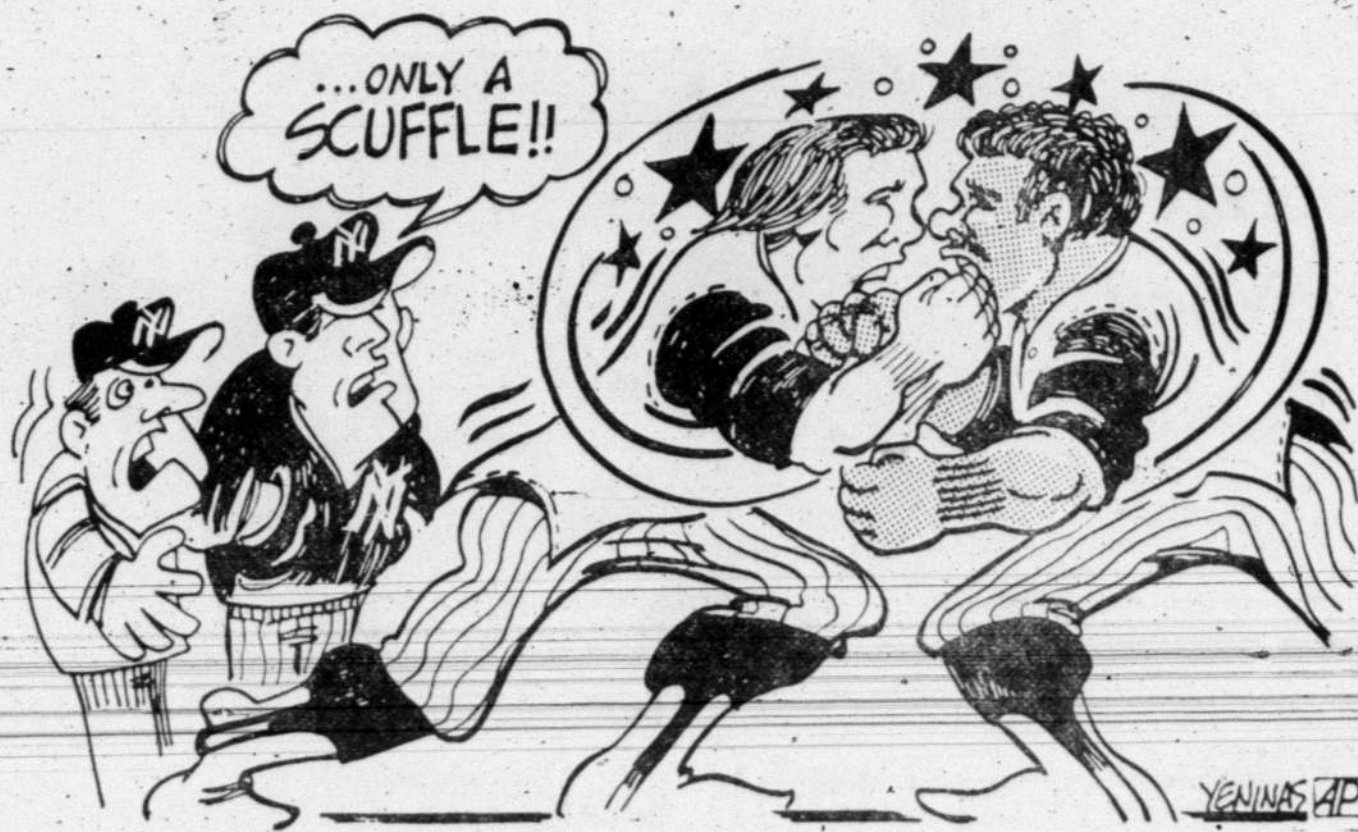
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Sports World

...And what about Billy?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Things around the New York Yankees' clubhouse are, as Alice in Wonderland would put it, "getting curiouseer and curiouseer." Pitcher Rich Gossage and reserve catcher Cliff Johnson get into a locker room brawl, resulting in injury to Gossage's \$2.75 million right thumb.

With the ace reliever on the sidelines for from six to eight weeks, there could go George Steinbrenner's hopes for a fourth straight pennant and third straight World Series title.

It was a stupid act — mature men acting like schoolboys. At today's wage levels, it was about as dignified as a Rockefeller squaring off against a Mellon on the corner of 51st St. and Park Ave.

Now a new chapter opens in the continuing drama: "Will Billy Martin Return as Yankee Manager in 1980 — or Won't He?"

Bobby Richardson, former Yankee infielder and a close friend of Martin's, ruffled the waters when he told an audience last week that the Yankees had no intention of giving Billy his old job back — that the promise made him on the Yankee electric scoreboard was just a public relations gimmick to cool the heat of the fans.

Suddenly depositions surfaced concerning Martin's behavior at the opening of Bachelors 3 Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Feb. 28.

According to published reports at the time, Martin allegedly got involved in a fracas and suffered an injured hand. He showed up with a cast on his wrist.

Martin insisted the reports were unfounded. Other guests at the scene backed him up. A probe failed to uncover any untoward conduct.

Steinbrenner at the time said there would be an investigation. "We promised Billy and his agent that if he were found innocent in the Reno case (a previous altercation in which Billy was charged with punching a sportswriter) and got in no further trouble, the 1980 manager's job would be his. That still stands," the Yankee owner insisted.

Who asked for the depositions? Were the Yankees trying to build a case against Martin so they could be excused for not keeping their end of the 1980 bargain?

"That is ridiculous," said Steinbrenner. "It is not our style.

We operate above board. If there are requests for depositions, they are not coming from the Yankees."

Meanwhile, those who attended the Bachelors 3 bash apparently have become concerned that Billy Martin's career has been jeopardized by the Fort Lauderdale report and are endeavoring to get Billy off the hook — if there is one.

One of them is Eddie Jaffe, prominent publicist for theater and sports figures, who helped co-owner Joe Namath with media details of the Bachelors 3 opening.

"Billy showed up with a couple of New Orleans judges and friends," he said. "The place was a jammed — some 1,500 to 2,000 people turning out for free drinks. With 200 tables, it was hard to find a place to sit.

"But Martin was very patient. He posed for pictures with Namath and other guests. He signed autographs. He sat at the bar a while. There was not an incident of any kind."

Martin attended with a party that included New Orleans judges Eddie Sapir and Louis Trent, and Trent's attorney wife, Lillian.

"I am amazed that such a report should be circulated," said Judge Sapir of the reported Martin incident. "We came in together around 8:30 and were back at our hotel at 10:15. Billy wore a brace on his wrist from an old injury. He behaved perfectly. He was a gentleman all evening. You could get dozens of affidavits to that effect."

The opening was covered by Lucy Cooper of the Miami Herald, who made no mention of an altercation. Some 30 news representatives were present. Other guests included Yankee World Series hero Bucky Dent, Miami Dolphin Bob Baumhower, Jet quarterback Richard Todd and ex-Jet Ray Abruzzi.

If Billy threw a punch or even shoved anybody, it was a phantom act. Nobody saw it. And George Steinbrenner says he's making nothing of it.

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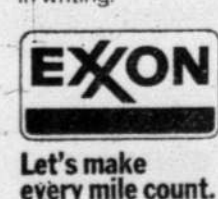
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Bock's Score

Pardon our English, ma'am

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The way they handle it, English sometimes seems to be a second language as far as the New York Yankees are concerned.

After the trouble Henry Higgins took lecturing and cajoling his fair lady, Eliza Doolittle, into an appreciation of those 26 little letters, you'd think the "Yanks would show a little more respect for the mother tongue.

There is, for example, the current matter of Rich Gossage, who is paid rather handsomely to pitch for the world champions, and Cliff Johnson, who receives a somewhat smaller stipend as part-time catcher-designated hitter for the same employer.

It seems that Mr. Gossage and Mr. Johnson engaged in a disagreement in the Yankee dressing room the other day and as a result, Mr. Gossage is now wearing a cast on his right thumb, which will make it exceedingly difficult for him to pitch for the next six to eight weeks.

The explanation offered by the Yankees is that there was "a scuffle," that resulted in Mr. Gossage suffering a torn metacarpal-phalangeal joint on his pitching hand.

Mr. Johnson was unhappy with that widely circulated version of the episode. "This thing is like a lot of other things around here," he said. "It's been magnified. I just want to know why it came out that we got into a skirmish. That was the way it was made to sound."

"We were just getting on each other, like everybody gets on everybody else," explained Mr. Gossage.

Mr. Johnson offered this analogy to explain the scuffle-skirmish:

"It's like a big, playful puppy who comes at you," he said. "You can hurt yourself just trying to get out of the way. He doesn't want to hurt you or anything. He just wants to play."

The Yankees, however, wish this playful puppy had chosen somebody other than their fragile reliever to play with. As a result, they may just drop the pup off at a pound in some other American League city. In any event, it is almost certain that Mr. Gossage and Mr. Johnson will be relieved of rather large sums of money for their little clubhouse tete-a-tete.

The Yankees, who can sometimes rival the CIA when it comes to public disclosure and freedom of information, have solid experience with the art of euphemisms. There was the case of Mickey Klutts, a promising infielder.

In the spring of 1977, Klutts made a tag at second base and pulled his hand away from the play in pain. He was removed

from the game and his injury was identified as a jammed sprain, a term that sent some doctors scurrying through their medical textbooks. That phrase turned out to be Yankee jargon for a broken finger, which Klutts had suffered.

The stonewall attempt on the Klutts injury was because the Yankees were at the time engaged in delicate negotiations with Chicago, trying to get shortstop Bucky Dent from the White Sox.

News that your top shortstop prospect has a broken finger could shoot the price for Dent way up, so the club chose the "jammed sprain" phrase from its dictionary of synonyms just as it selected "scuffle" for the cause of Mr. Gossage's current disability.

At the time of the Dent negotiations, Bob Lemon was the manager of the White Sox and now he works at the same job with the Yankees. It was left to him to put the Gossage-Johnson playfulness in the proper perspective. When the reliever visited Lemon's office before going off to have his thumb operated on, the manager offered this bit of sympathy.

"Why," he wondered out loud, "couldn't he have broken his nose instead?"

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday morning, from the Dakotas across the Great Lakes to northern New York and in the East from Georgia to Maryland. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country will be mild. (AP Map)

Weather data

Texas Temperatures
By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	79	56	00
Alice	84	62	00
Alpine	79	59	00
Amarillo	76	49	00
Austin	78	56	00
Beaumont	76	58	00
Brownsville	86	67	00
Childress	80	55	00
College Station	77	56	00
Corpus Christi	83	66	00
Cotulla	83	60	00
Dalhart	81	47	27
Dallas	77	56	00
Del Rio	83	59	00
El Paso	86	56	00
Fort Worth	78	56	00
Galveston	69	66	00
Houston	78	66	00
Junction	77	51	00
Longview	67	58	03
Lubbock	80	60	00
Lufkin	75	57	00
Marfa	80	41	00
McAllen	85	66	00
Midland	79	52	00
Mineral Wells	76	55	00
Palacios	78	59	00
Presidio	88	59	00
San Angelo	76	55	00
San Antonio	81	59	00
Stephenville	74	54	00
Texarkana	66	59	12
Tyler	75	58	00
Victoria	80	63	00
Waco	78	55	00
Wichita Falls	78	54	00
Wink	82	57	00
Sherman	78	54	00
Paris	m	m	00

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otk
Albany	72	36	rn	
Albuquerque	79	46	clr	
Anchorage	45	39	08	rn
Asheville	70	69	rn	
Atlanta	77	62	rn	
Atlantic City	63	50	rn	
Baltimore	72	55	rn	
Birmingham	75	65	cdy	
Bismarck	44	36	17	cdy
Boise	61	39	11	cdy
Boston	77	47	rn	
Buffalo	67	47	rn	
Christn SC	74	64	rn	
Christn WV	68	40	rn	
Chicago	71	58	10	cdy
Cincinnati	70	60	rn	
Cleveland	71	48	rn	
Columbus	69	58	rn	
Denver	78	52	cdy	
Des Moines	73	58	rn	
Detroit	72	46	rn	
Duluth	55	36	cdy	
Fairbanks	50	39	cdy	
Hartford	78	41	rn	
Helena	38	30	71	sn
Honolulu	85	65	clr	
Indianapolis	69	60	cdy	
Jacks'ville	78	62	rn	
Juneau	59	34	cdy	
Kan's City	66	58	cdy	
Las Vegas	81	56	clr	
Little Rock	70	58	1.67	cdy
Los Angeles	69	52	cdy	
Louisville	69	62	rn	
Memphis	73	67	70	cdy
Miami	76	74	rn	
Milwaukee	62	48	rn	
Mpls-St. P.	78	52	cdy	
Nashville	71	61	04	cdy
New Orleans	76	69	07	cdy
New York	81	59	rn	
Norfolk	72	60	cdy	
Okl. City	75	49	cdy	
Omaha	70	54	cdy	
Orlando	82	67	rn	
Philad'phia	78	50	rn	
Phoenix	92	57	clr	
Pittsburgh	75	64	rn	
Pittand, Me	70	35	cdy	
Pittand, Ore	63	45	45	cdy
Rapid City	61	38	rn	
Reno	56	32	01	clr
Richmond	80	60	cdy	
St. Louis	64	61	80	cdy
St. P-Tampa	84	70	rn	
Salt Lake	76	38	cdy	
San Diego	70	56	cdy	
San Fran	62	53	05	cdy
Seattle	67	43	clr	
Spokane	47	42	30	cdy
St. Marie	65	39	rn	
Tulsa	71	62	cdy	
Washington	74	58	01	rn

Hi—Monday's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 9 a.m. EST today.
Otk—Sky conditions outlook for Wednesday.

Texas Forecasts
North Texas — Mostly fair with a slow warming trend through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 65. Highs Wednesday 84 to 89.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday warmer most sections today. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle late today and tonight. Highs low 80s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast except near 40 mountains.

Oklahoma Forecasts
Considerable cloudiness east with some patchy morning fog and drizzle otherwise partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms southwest and Panhandle this afternoon, becoming statewide Wednesday. Highs mid 70s east to mid 80s west. Lows mostly mid 50s. Highs Wednesday upper 80s southwest to near 90 east.

Extended Forecasts
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas — Partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highest temperatures lower 70s to near 80. Lowest temperatures in the 50s.

South Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms east Thursday and over all south Texas Friday and Saturday. Continued warm days and mild nights with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms southeast toward the weekend. A little cooler north Thursday. Highs 70s north and 80s south except 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s north and 50s south.

Snake sifter has close call

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Peter Snyman came close to abandoning his strange quest for a 40-day sit-in with two dozen deadly snakes when one of the deadliest, a black mamba, sank its fangs into the pillow of his bed.

The 25-year-old carpenter was relaxing on the bed with the mamba between him and the pillow when two children ran past his glass cage. Quick as a blink the snake struck the pillow.

Snyman, who has confessed to some "violent nervous action" in the past, told a friend he was on the verge of quitting after the incident, which occurred Monday.

"When Peter saw two blotches of mamba venom on the pillow and realized it might just as easily have been him, he was on the point of getting out," the friend said.

"It was about an hour before his nerves returned to normal."

Every one of the 24 snakes in Snyman's cage could kill him, but the mambas are the most aggressive and the most poisonous. Two drops of venom can kill in 30 seconds if the fangs hit an artery, and the snake injects as many as 15 drops.

Snyman began his assault on the world's record for sitting with snakes on April 7, and he will pass the half-way mark this week.

The current world record was set in 1975 by South African Trevor Kruger, who survived with 24 snakes for 36 days in 1975. Kruger was killed in a car crash a few weeks later. Kruger, and now Snyman, have made their bids at a snakepark in Hartbeespoort, near Johannesburg.

Harris Poll

Majority of U.S. public supports reporter privacy

By LOUIS HARRIS
Chicago Tribune

By 59-31 percent, a sizable majority of Americans feel it is more important to protect the privacy of a reporter's unpublished notes and sources rather than to allow the courts to force disclosure of such information if it is felt necessary to ensure a fair trial. This issue lies at the heart of the dispute now raging over the First Amendment rights of the press.

The latest ABC News-Harris Survey, conducted among a national cross section of 1,200 adults, interviewed by telephone from April 6 to April 9, asked people what they would do if they were the judge in two First Amendment cases:

The first case described this situation: A newspaper reporter who is testifying at a trial refuses to name a person who gave him information. The reporter says he promised that person he would never reveal his name, and if he broke that promise, other sources might not give important information to other reporters in the future, and then the American people would be cheated of their right to know that information. In addition, the reporter says his constitutional right to freedom of the press is being violated. The attorney who asked for the name says the trial will not be fair without the testimony of the man who gave information to the reporter, because his story is important and no one else has all the information the reporter's source has. Now, you are the judge. Would you order the reporter to name his source or not?

By a decisive 70-21 percent, most Americans would not order the reporter to name his source. In the past, reporters have been sentenced to jail on contempt charges for refusing to name their sources when ordered to do so by a judge.

The second case was described this way: A reporter has written a news article and a lawyer for the defense in a murder trial asks you, as the judge, to order the reporter to turn over all the notes the reporter made while writing his story. The defense lawyer says the information in the notes is necessary for him to defend the person accused of murder, that the information is not available anywhere else, and that the trial will not be fair without it. The reporter says that his notes are not public, that they may contain private information, including the names of secret informants, that he is a newspaper reporter, not an investigator for the court, and that, if he has to turn over his notes, the future ability of newspaper reporters to inform the people and maintain freedom of the press will be greatly harmed. You are the judge. Would you order the reporter to turn over his notes or not?

By 54-36 percent, a clear majority would not order the reporter to turn over his notes. Last year, a New York Times reporter was sent to jail for refusing to comply with just such an order issued to him during a New Jersey murder trial.

However, when Americans were asked for their views about the issuing of warrants to allow police to search newspaper offices, a plurality does not go along with the press:

By a narrow 46-43 percent, Americans feel that such search warrants should be allowed. Only a minority agrees with the press's argument that when police come into a newsroom with a search warrant looking for information which might help the police in an investigation, confidential information on that case and other matters might be seen by the police, and such search warrants violate the newspapers' rights under the Constitution of freedom from search and seizure. Instead, a plurality agrees with the police that in certain cases, they must use search warrants, or they will not be able to get needed information.

Also, by a wider 59-36 percent, a majority does not go along with the newspapers' stipulation that they be given warnings before their newsrooms are searched, so they would be able to have a hearing in court about the search warrant. A sizable majority instead agrees with the police that some newspapers, if they were given warnings prior to a search, might destroy or remove the information the police are looking for.

Finally, the public is far from convinced that the press should be allowed to be present in ALL court trials:

By 53-43 percent, a majority believes there are some trials from which the public and the press should be excluded. The Bill of Rights specifies that court trials should be public, but Americans feel there could be some exceptions, mainly in matters that concern our national security.

However, by a razor-thin 48-47 percent, a plurality feels that judges should not have the right to prohibit newspapers from printing information about certain criminal cases.

Overall, the public comes down sharply on the side of protection of the privacy and confidentiality of newspaper reporters' notes and sources. But the public is unwilling to exempt newspapers from search warrants and is sharply divided over court restrictions of newspaper coverage of trials.

Publishers plan to set up program to assist in fight for freedom of press

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association has announced a plan to establish a "First Amendment Insurance Program" to help newspapers, especially those in smaller cities, in their battles for press freedom.

The plan was announced Monday by ANPA Board Chairman Allen H. Neuharth at the start of the ANPA's annual convention, which he dedicated to "developing greater public understanding on the stakes involved" in attacks on the First Amendment.

Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett Co., said

the ANPA Board has directed its staff to explore ways of establishing the First Amendment insurance plan. The publishers already have insurance programs to cover the costs of libel suits and strikes.

He said the new fund would help smaller newspapers with limited resources fight the often-expensive court battles required to protect them against invasions of the free-press guarantees of the First Amendment.

In his keynote speech, Neuharth said last week's court ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, which permits questions about a reporter's state of mind in hearings on libel suits, "clearly demonstrates the judiciary's inclination to put itself above the law, even above the constitution."

"This nation does not need or want rummaging of the minds of news people. This nation does need an examination of the state of mind of a majority of the members of the Burger court."

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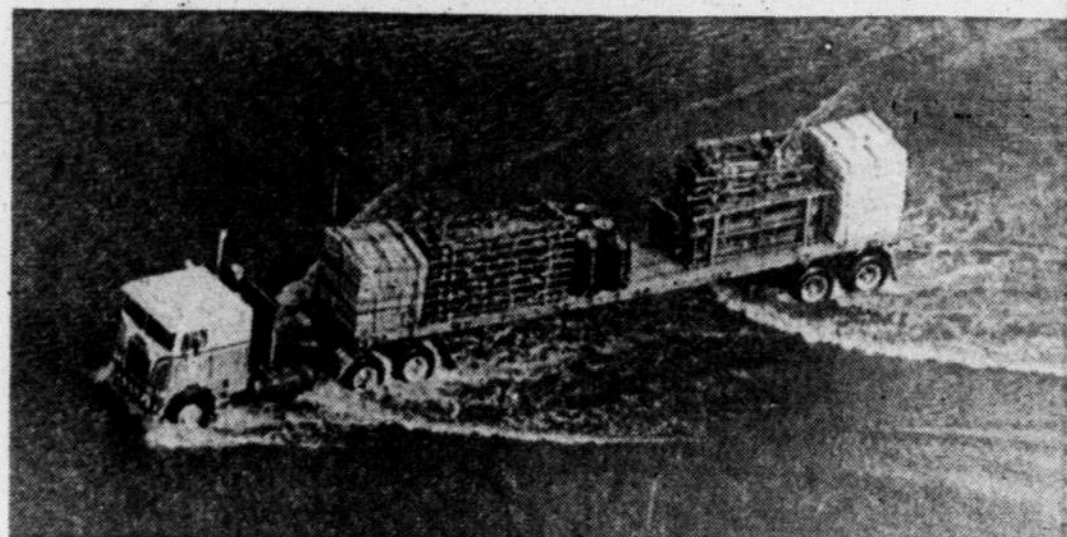
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SEAFARING SEMI IN NORTH DAKOTA...on highway north of Grand Forks, N.D. (AP Photo)

Rising water breaches dikes at North Dakota communities

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press Writer

Steady rains today cut new holes in an elaborate system of dikes protecting the Red River towns of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., sending water gushing 8 feet deep through some residential sections.

About 70 families were evacuated from the Riverside Park area of Grand Forks when a 10-foot hole burst open in a primary dike, flooding several homes with water up to 8 feet deep.

About 200 other families remained homeless in the English Coulee area of Grand Forks where water trapped inside dikes has flooded an area of 5 square miles with water 3 to 6 feet deep.

Flood watches were also in effect in Louisiana, in Southeast Texas — where the Neches River was expected to crest later today — and in Alabama, where the rising Bayou Sara Creek drove some 300 families from their homes late Monday.

The Red River was at its highest level since 1897 and its velocity

ity was also at a peak, officials said.

The river was expected to crest in East Grand Forks at 49 feet. Since Monday night it has fluctuated between 48.92 and 48.89 feet.

In southern Mississippi, the Pearl River had dropped about 11 inches since Saturday's crest at Columbia, where half the town's 7,500 residents had fled their homes. The river was at 26.9 feet today, still well above the 17-foot flood stage, but Jim Thornhill of the Marion County Civil Defense said, "Everything is under control and I think the crisis has passed."

About 2.75 inches of rain fell in a 13-hour period Monday, but Thornhill said today, "I don't think the rains that fell yesterday will bother us much."

Mayor Robert Bourne and Lavern Pittman, president of the county board of supervisors, said they would accompany Gov. Cliff Finch to Washington today to testify at congressional hearings in support of lower in-

terest rates for federal disaster loans.

Finch said he would call a special session of the Mississippi Legislature next Tuesday to deal with problems caused by the record flooding along the Pearl.

In Alabama, residents of Saraland, north of Mobile, watched the rising-Bayou Sara Creek today, trying to decide if floodwaters that forced 1,000 or more West Alabama residents to flee their homes last week will deal them the same fate.

Policeman Bobby Leech said about 300 families had left their homes by Monday night and others in the area around the creek probably will be forced out before the expected crest is reached Saturday.

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Our Disaster Team will remain in Wichita Falls as long as we can be of service. Our local team of Agents will always be here to serve your needs.

James MacKinnon, President

Field crop research is role of Iowa Park station



CHECKING EXPERIMENTAL CROP IN IOWA PARK
...Texas A&M Station Superintendent Tim Hunter (Staff Photo)

By JOE BROWN
Farm Editor

IOWA PARK — Research on field crops and vegetable production is conducted here at the Texas A&M University Experiment Station, according to Tim Hunter, station superintendent.

But the basic goal of the 162-acre station is "to study irrigated agriculture in a 30-inch rainfall belt."

There has been vegetable research conducted at the station for years, and this is getting even greater priority with the development of the Wichita Falls Farmers' Market. But the main Rolling Plains vegetable studies are being conducted from the Munday experiment station, said Hunter.

There is still tremendous cooperation between research scientists at Lubbock, Munday and the R&E Center at Lockett, Texas, as well as directly with College Station.

Hunter said there are plans in the mill for an expansion of vegetable research to help farmers wanting to supply the farmers' market, now under construction in Wichita Falls. He said there are three full acres of vegetables being grown this year, an expansion over last year. This is done under the supervision of Dr. Bill Kingston, superintendent of the Munday station.

"Dr. Kingston as well as other ag scientists developed a test or trial and put them in here at the station with our help, and then I help them develop their conclusions on results," said Hunter.

There are additional studies being conducted on the use of saline irrigation water from Lake Kemp and Lake Diversion.

Recent studies were begun on the use of trickle irrigation on sweet corn and peppers. "Hopefully we will come up with better utilization of this irrigation water that contains so much salt," said Hunter.

There has been major research on growing guar beans at the Iowa Park station, said Hunter, and he pointed out that one of the more popular varieties of guar, "Brooks," was named after Lester Brooks, the retired superintendent of this station, who developed it.

The station is still active in developing and testing newer varieties or strains of guar, a major soil-building and cash crop for the area between Childress and Wichita Falls.

This year another oil seed crop, rape, is being tested for possible potential in North Texas.

Other studies include work on cotton root rot, mung beans, soy beans and grain sorghum.

A study under way this spring is a plot for increasing a foundation barley that has not yet been named or released. This one is truly showing promise at the present time,

said the researcher.

In past years there have been studies of Coastal Bermudagrass as well as just about every other crop suitable for the North

Texas area.

The station employs three full-time staffers and during summer months hires temporary help.



Copelin's Corner

By CARROLL COPELIN
Staff Writer

There's always a crisis of some sort in this newsroom. But once in a while there comes along a pleasant crisis (if there is such a thing).

Recently, the big bosses decided to reward longevity with an extra week of vacation, and the word was passed down to us peons that anyone who had been on the payroll five years or longer would get three weeks off this year.

The cheers which greeted this announcement had barely subsided when maps came out of desk drawers and the newsroom crew pored over them like they were backgrounding a major story.

But a flaw was quickly discovered. In the first place, most of us can't be away from our work for three straight weeks. Reporters would lose all contact with their beats if absent that long, and if an editor were gone that long, it would be almost impossible to double up and do his work as well as yours.

So most opted for a couple of weeks this summer and another week later. But the few who decided to take their full three weeks in one shot ran into problems as well.

Foremost, there's a matter of finances. At today's prices, it will cost a minimum of \$200 per week for vacation. That's really trying to cut corners. Add a wife and a couple of kids, and the cost comes out closer to \$350 a week.

Then, there's the cost of gasoline. You can cover a lot of miles in three weeks of driving, but you'll be hard-pressed to pay for the gas that took you there.

It now appears that while the three-week vacation is greatly appreciated by the staff, only a few are going to enjoy it. The rest of us will continue on as usual, warm-

ed by the prospect of another week off down the line. But next year — some staffers are already rat-holing money to finance that dream vacation then.

One of the greatest public relations jobs has been pulled off by Texaco. Thousands of Wichitans holding credit cards from that oil company have received letters saying, "We are concerned that you or your family have been personally affected by this unfortunate incident. If we can be of any help by extending additional time to pay your account, we would welcome the opportunity to be of assistance."

To hundreds of people, that little letter will mean a great deal.

Texaco couldn't have bought half the goodwill its message created.

The Corner's \$5 prize for the best word puzzle this week goes to Donald E. Balgeman, 806 Lindsey, Bowie, Texas, whose entries appear here. Each week, the winning entry will be picked although others will be published.

ANSWERS

1. Six one way and half-a-dozen another 2. The Lone Ranger 3. Safe on first 4. Keep it under your hat 5. Broken engagement 6. Right in the middle of everything 7. Ring around the Rosie 8. Flat tire 9. The worm home 10. Sock-in-the-eye 11. Far from

Vacations a dilemma

1. ONE WAY
ONE WAY
ONE WAY
ONE WAY
ONE WAY
ONE WAY

ANOTHER
ANOTHER
ANOTHER
ANOTHER
ANOTHER
ANOTHER

7. ROSIE

8. TIRE

9. MROW EHT

10. S O C K

11. FAR

HOME

12. O O

2. RANGER

3. SAFE
FIRST

4. YOUR HAT
KEEP IT

5. ENGAGE

MENT

6. EVERY
R I G H T
T H I N G

PUBLIC NOTICE

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under-bust bodysuit shapes and holds you. \$14.00, S,M,L in black, ruby red or rust. #3910, wrap skirt ties at the waistline in 100% polyester, \$20.00, P/S or M/L in black, ruby, rust or jade. Right . . . #3902, Fashionable bare shoulder look with spaghetti straps which can be tied in the back, front or worn halter style. \$13.00, S,M,L in black, ruby or jade. Lingerie

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Last Night 'Mama' delays bow

By EARL WILSON
Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — Busy producer Alexander Cohen's determined to bring Liv Ullmann's "I Remember Mama" into town a big hit and has postponed the B'way opening from May 3 to May 24 with NY previews set to start April 26.

More polishing to be done on book and music. Gifted lyricist Martin Charnin, feuding with Miss Ullmann, has been given permission to work at home.

That reminded us of a classic story. Novelist William Faulkner, writing in Hollywood, didn't like his studio surroundings and asked to work at home. A couple of weeks later, studio executives inquired for him. A secretary said, "He's working at home — and his home's in Mississippi."

The Stork Club's a hot spot. Bobo Rockefeller was there cheering Maria Manville's singing. I asked her about beaux and Bobo said, "I'm no hermit!"

Bill Sargent, who produces shows and films them simultaneously, predicted that "Knockout," starring Danny Aiello, will be a big stage hit — and film hit, too. And

Show

through all this, host Ed Wynn was smiling about the Stork being crowded.

Gloria Swanson, 80 recently, saw a preview of "Manny," the Edward G. Robinson story, and exclaimed that the performance of Raymond Serra "evoked another era."

At Backstage Gloria and husband Bill Dufty met Jose Ferrer and wife Stella Magee. Gloria and Jose were introduced to the crowd to an enormous ovation.

Ted Hook mentioned that Gloria and Jose were co-stars of the stage revival of "20th Century" at the ANTA Theater — in 1950.

Gilda Radner, Donna Summer and Barry Manilow are possibilities to play the Copacabana now that Robin (Mork) Williams has closed a smash engagement. Redd Foxx is coming back during the summer. Ray Charles is being booked. The Copa's found that despite disco, there's life in night clubs.

Although Mork got a meager \$30,000 for five days, Casablanca Records got an entire "Live at the Copacabana" album out of it. The engagement was notable in that Lucie Arnaz came to see it twice.

Artist Dong Kingman hoped to get some great landscapes in Plains, Ga., but it was raining and his best subject was Billy Carter's orange-colored gas station.

Jose Ferrer, director of "Carmelina," has been making curtain speeches urging those who like the show to phone 10 friends

— "It'll make Ma Bell and us both happy," he says ... Hollywood reports Sylvester Stallone wants to sell his \$1 million home — for \$2 million.

Secret: Liza Minnelli slipped back down to Rio to see a new guy. She loves the samba.

George Segal will do a film here, "Bruno Clyde and His Imperial Jazz Band," playing his banjo.

Success Story: Jack Palance, besides his farm in Pennsylvania, has a couple of ranches out West, so they tell me.

It's so relaxing being an Ex-mayor: John Lindsay was at Joe's Pier 52, tieless.

"Annie," marking its second ann'y last Saturday, will have grossed \$35 million with its three U.S. companies.

Andrea McCordle, who'll star in the "Babes in Arms" revival, will sing a tune originally done by — Eddie Bracken (taken from another show) ... The road to success: Michelle Triola Marvin and her att'y Marvin Mitchelson are both writing books, and they've both been asked to lecture-tour ... Rock star Rex Smith's starring in a road company of "Grease."

Producers Ken Weissman and Maxine Fox, who became millionaires with such shows as "Over Here" and "Grease," are marking their 10th year in the business. In '69 they took an ad in Variety saying, "Can you use two producers with these backgrounds?" That was the start.

"Home Again, Home Again," the big Cy Coleman-Russell Baker-Dick Shawn-Gene Saks musical, is closing in Toronto and not coming to B'way ... Dick Van Dyke's expected to come back to B'way in a comedy.

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: What Rodgers & Hammerstein musical opened out of town as "Away We Go!" but became a B'way hit under another name? Ans. to yesterday's: Bernard Schwartz (Tony Curtis) played Erich Weiss (Houdini) in the film "Houdini."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's a surprising development in the Billy Carter case, claims Seaman Jacobs: "They've discovered Billy acts exactly the same way when he's sober."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Remember, sighs Shelby Friedman, when you could get a hamburger for a dime, gas for 36 cents a gallon? Those are the buy-gone days.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Cleverness consists of thinking of a bright remark (1) just in time to say it and (2) just in time not to say it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Monday morning is when we look back wistfully on the good old days — Saturday and Sunday.

George Burns, who'll be here next month filming "Living It Up," says: "It's my most difficult role. I play an old man." That's earl, brother



DAYTON KA'NE CARRIES MIA FARROW ASHORE IN 'HURRICANE' ...after swim in the lagoon. Film is at the Wichita Theater.

Times Review 'Hurricane' scenic

By MARTHA STEIMEL
Arts Editor

What's a movie like "Hurricane" doing in a place like Wichita Falls, anyway?

For one thing it demonstrates that hurricanes last longer than tornadoes and that they're a lot wetter. It also presents Mia Farrow, Jason Robards, Trevor Howard, Max Von Sydow and Timothy Bottoms in a romantic drama set in the South Seas of the 1920s.

The photography distinguishes "Hurricane" as much as anything else. Sven Nykvist is director of photography, and there are some breathtaking things in the picture. Nykvist has done most of the Ingmar Bergman films and he won an award at Cannes last year for "Pretty Baby," so, visually, "Hurricane" has a lot going for it. It was filmed largely in Bora Bora, rather than the Pago Pago of the story.

As far as the story goes, Jason Robards, the martinet Navy officer, objects to his daughter (Mia Farrow) loving a young chieftan (Dayton Ka'ne). Thus Capt. Bruckner uses all his power to prevent his daughter, Charlotte, from becoming entangled with Matangi.

The irony is that Charlotte wouldn't marry Matangi because she thought it would kill her father.

There are some trite characters and situations: the drunken priest (Trevor Howard) and the benevolent doctor (Von Sydow). And, try as they may have, it's not too easy to get terribly worked up over the people in "Hurricane" or what happens to them.

The clothes were interesting — the ones worn by the non-natives, that is. Costumes in the Polynesian dance scenes, the regalia worn in Matangi's coronation ceremony were downright fascinating. I was amazed at the straggles of the official visitors at this coronation — sitting in rattan chairs as if the whole dignified rite were merely a tea-time diversion.

"Hurricane" is playing at the Wichita Theater and is rated PG. There is a flash of two of nudity, one of the most erotic dances filmed lately, and a splash or two of blood to give the movie its rating.

Tennessean fiddles while phone rings

By JERRIE GARMAN
For NEA

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — If Frazier Moss weren't known for his fiddling, the man who claims he's "never met a stranger" would be known for his friepdiness.

"I get letters from all over the United States," he says, "and I answer every one, even if it's just a postcard. Stamps are breaking me up!"

And letters aren't all he receives.

"I get calls all day — even in the middle of the night — from people who have heard my music and just want to talk to me," he continues. "I always talk to them."

Moss once got a call from a man in Vermont who just wanted to meet him. The man came to Cookeville to fiddle with Moss for two hours.

Another call came from "a real nice lady" in California, who asked if she could pay him a visit.

"Sure, I would be proud to have you — and Zelma would be proud, too," Moss responded. (He and Zelma have been married since 1931.)

"We both entertained her," he adds.

Moss says people who have heard his music in person or on record often stop him on the street just to say hello. Though he often does not remember them, he carries on a lively conversation anyway.

"Life is a give-and-take thing," he philosophizes. "You have to get to know people and do things for people in order for them to do things for you."

One of the people he got to know is Louis Owens, an uncle of singer Dolly Parton.

"He heard me playing and he came up to me and said he would like to cut a record with me," recalls Moss. So, Owens



FRAZIER MOSS ...the friendly fiddler

produced Moss' latest album, "Fiddler's Dream."

Moss is happy with the album, which he says is the most

professional of the 10 recordings he has made.

"Sometimes I get in a musical mood and listen to myself," he says.

Moss' music reflects the best of the tunes of the South, many of them hundreds of years old. He compares his music to early dance forms, and knows many hornpipes, reels, jigs, waltzes and polkas.

Moss received his first fiddle at age 8 for selling Ferry's garden seed.

He strung the toy-like instrument with his mother's sewing thread and learned to play "Rocky Mountain Goat" from his great uncle. He has been fiddling ever since that day more than 70 years ago.

Encouraged by one of his teachers, Moss won his first fiddling contest — and a \$5 gold piece — when he was 12. From

then on, his fame climbed steadily, peaking when he won the National Old Time Fiddle Championship in Weiser, Idaho, in 1977. But that doesn't mean his life has been easy. Moss adds, explaining that he was a construction worker for 40 years and had to schedule his fiddling around his job and family life.

Moss says he has played in so many fiddling contests that he has lost track of the number.

And what is his winning strategy? Moss says he just "throws a fiddling fit" and comes out with one of the prizes.

Sell those space-takers you've been storing with a low-cost Times and Record News Classified Ad.

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SANDWICH SHOP
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ON KEMP BY KELL

PRINE'S BARBECUED HAMS
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★EAST SCREEN★
"ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL" (PG)
"PLUS"
"AMERICAN HOT WAX" (PG)
★WEST SCREEN★
"THE EXORCIST" (R)
"PLUS"
"THE REINCARNATE" (PG)

CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING
OPEN 4:45 FEATS: 5:05-8:30
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
BEST DIRECTOR MICHAEL CIMINO
BEST FILM EDITING
BEST SOUND SORRY NO PASSES
DEER HUNTER
CINEMA 2 NOW PLAYING
OPEN 5:15 FEATS: 5:30-7:45
THE China Syndrome
ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.50-5:45
WICHITA NOW PLAYING
FEATS: 5:25-7:45
HURRICANE
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.
OPEN 5:15
ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.50-5:45
STARRING JASON ROBARDS MIA FARROW MAX VON SYDOW

Floundering through a con job

When Steve Furst, who plays the portly Flounder in "Animal House" and "Delta House," first landed in Hollywood he had to be a better con man than any of the Deltas.

"I was married immediately after graduation to the girl I dated throughout my senior year," the Virginia Commonwealth University graduate says.

The two set off for Hollywood in a rented truck, with Furst's

old car in tow, and very little money.

They hit town with no place to stay, and no one would rent them an apartment.

"I figured out that they suddenly were out of vacancies because we were unemployed, admitted it, and even worse, looked so unemployed."

What did he do? "I lied," says Furst, who donned his best suit and invented an entire corporation for which he supposedly

worked.

That got them an apartment, but they still had to pay the rent.

Furst finally did land a job delivering pizza. He refuses to say whether the deal included all the wares he could eat.

He recently returned to the pizza place to take the "Delta House" gang out for dinner.

"We all posed as out-of-work actors who were very hungry," he says happily.

Playbill

Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is closed until further notice. Some of the events listed in Playbill may be canceled or postponed, so please watch for notices of any changes.

ART SHOWS: Dallas Invitational print show, Fine Arts Center Gallery, Midwestern State University through April 26; Vera Adams and Cassius

McCredie, senior exhibition in same gallery; open 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Cora Dell Miller one-person show, North Texas Federal gallery during business hours through April.

APRIL 24: MSU "president's concert," Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.

APRIL 26-29, MAY 3-5: "Mr. Roberts," Backdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m., 2 p.m. April 29.

APRIL 29: Doris Lambert, graduate voice recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 3 p.m.

APRIL 29: Don Bozman, composition, recital, Hardin Auditorium, MSU, 8:15 p.m.

'President's concert' reset by Midwestern

The 1979 "president's concert" at Midwestern State University has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the MSU Fine Arts Center.

The concert is open to the public and will feature a variety of choral and solo vocal selections.

Admission is free.

THE BIMBO CLUB
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PRINCESS AZURE
The Ultimate Exotic Entertainer
One Week Only
April 23-28
Daily Matinee and Nightly Shows 8-12
408 N. Scott

Pelican's
April Specials 5 days a week!
Great meals, everyone all-you-can-eat salad bar and hot bread, too!
Sunday — Full 8 ounces of prime rib, choice of potato \$6.75
Monday — ½ pound of Alaskan King Crab, choice of potato \$6.95
Tuesday — Grain fed quail served with mushroom rice, plus 7-ounce top sirloin steak \$8.95
Wednesday — 10-12 ounces boneless Red Snapper with cheese, tomato slice \$5.95
Thursday — Steak night — \$1 off on any steak!
5:30 to 10 SUN-THUR / 5:30 to 11 FRI & SAT
Lunch 11:30 to 2 MON-FRI
Pelican's Restaurant • Wichita Falls • (617) 691-0691
2719 Southwest Parkway

NOTICE
The Sikes Senter Office of
T.S.O.
is temporarily serving patients from a trailer-home located on the Sikes Senter Parking lot (on the South Side)
Patient records are on file at the temporary location.
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
The Downtown & Parker Square offices are also open to serve you.

fun & games

☆☆☆

Wednesday, April 25



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Putting on a big front may do wonders for your ego, but not for your image. Be yourself, and seek out those who also aren't pretentious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being an intellectual person, you can get quite introspective sometimes. Today you may carry this to extremes and end up with a severe case of brooding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Going along with what the group wants to do is fine and dandy when you can afford it, but when you don't have the money it's plain foolishness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Optimism may be carried too far today. You could end up breaking your neck for something totally unrealistic. Face the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to prove yourself if you lead others to believe you know what you're talking about. Make certain you can back up your claims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, try not to get enmeshed in the affairs of others today, especially if it involves money. Unfortunately, you'll be the loser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your opinions to yourself and don't even offer any suggestions today. Chances are, what you say will be blown out of proportion and could be used against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you are a jack-of-all trades, there are some things that take practice. You could make a costly mistake today if you play the expert in a job you know only slightly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) "Everything in moderation" should be your motto today. If you're not careful, overindulgence could sneak up on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate will give you in return exactly what you put forth today. If you're expecting much, you'd better be prepared to offer a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's elbow grease and not talk that will get the job accomplished today. If something important needs doing, roll up your sleeves. Get to work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extravagance always has a heavy price tag. Today will be no different. Watch your spending so you won't suffer later.

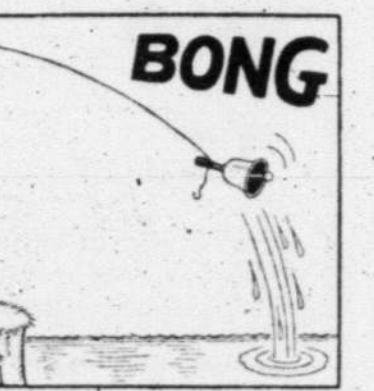
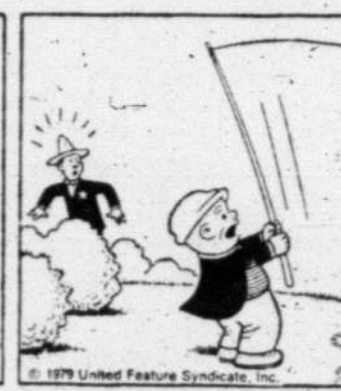


Your Birthday

April 25, 1979

A major move could be afoot for you this coming year, one that will change your basic lifestyle considerably. Those problems of the past are now on the mend.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

KEEP THOSE BOOKS Solution: 14 letters

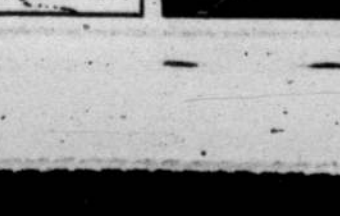
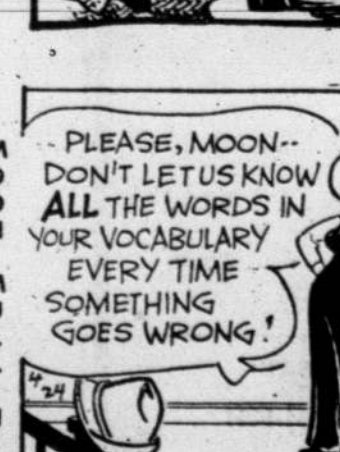
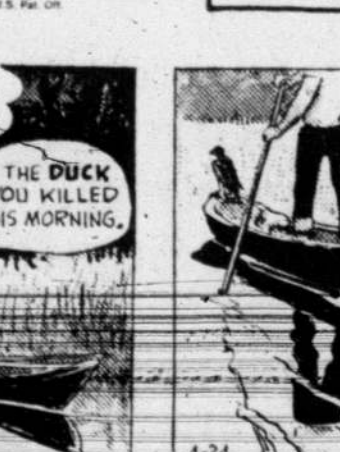
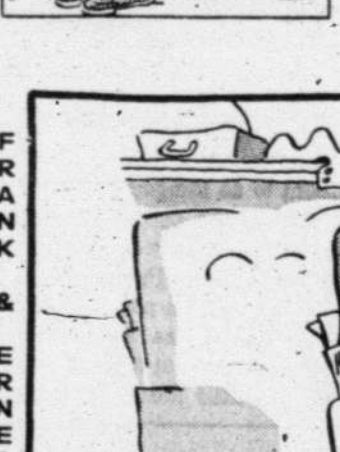
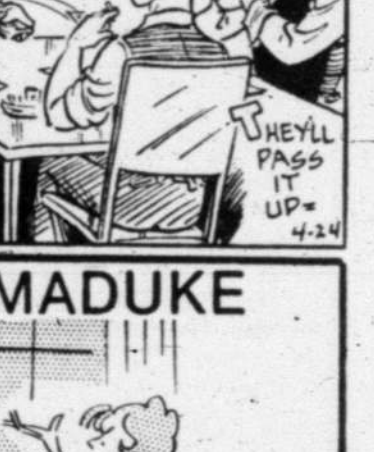
M	D	E	B	I	T	S	L	S	K	S	K	P	A
S	A	L	E	S	D	R	E	E	R	Y	R	E	A
S	E	T	O	N	E	D	L	O	S	A	E	C	A
T	L	S	H	G	P	W	T	M	K	C	I	T	
U	B	M	C	E	I	M	E	T	H	O	D	S	
D	U	R	C	M	M	B	T	U	N	N	A	A	
Y	O	S	N	S	A	O	N	O	G	N	E	P	
V	D	I	H	R	L	T	T	I	A	S	C	S	
I	R	E	O	A	A	I	T	I	A	M	R	E	
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T	S	O	A	N	J	D	L	K	A	N	S	T	
S	O	V	S	N	S	T	E	S	E	A	L	L	



Accounting, Asset, Balance, Books, Cost, Credit, Debits, Double, Entry, Errors, Fill, Functioning, Gain, Gross, Journals, Keep, Ledgers, Loss, Mark, Mathematics, Methods, Money, Name, Notes, Operation, Paid, Part, Post, Principles, Profits, Records, Rules, Sales, Sets, Sheet, Study, Sums, Systems, Total, Transactions, Value, Vouchers, Work.

Yesterday's Answer: CORRESPONDENCE

To order Wonderword collection #1 send \$1.50, which includes postage and handling, to Wonderword c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 90, Los Angeles, Ca. 90033.



Second time no charm for tornado victim

By JODY COX
Staff Writer

Mickey Wilson was a tornado victim twice this month.

On April 4, she lay on the ground at Martin Plaza with a faked fractured femur, waiting for first aid. It was only a drill on that sun-splashed Wednesday morning, with Mrs. Wilson and about 40 other people serving as mock victims as the Civil Defense tested its emergency and disaster preparedness.

Six days later, it was anything but a drill. Mrs. Wilson was lying down in the den of her Faurt Village home on that fateful Tuesday

evening, she had come home from her nursing classes feeling ill. Ironically, she changed into the same clothes she had worn the day of the disaster drill.

Around 6 p.m. her son burst into the house and told her he had seen a tornado approaching from the west. He convinced her they had to get into the car and make a run for it.

They pulled out of the driveway and headed down McNeil toward Southwestern Parkway, but a traffic jam forced them to abandon their car and seek shelter beneath a culvert.

"I was so afraid of being sucked out," Mrs. Wilson said, remembering her travail. "When it first hit, it sounded like a giant wind chime—

what with all the breaking glass—and I looked out and could see metal and timbers flying around, so I wrapped my jacket around my head to protect myself.

"There were about 20 people down there with us. It was so noisy with women screaming but I just started to pray. Then it sounded like you were under a railroad crossing with a lot of trains passing overhead."

When the storm abated, Mrs. Wilson and her son climbed out of the culvert and walked toward home. They had trouble finding their street and though Mrs. Wilson said she couldn't believe it until she saw it, her house was destroyed.

Now she's trying to put the pieces back together. She, like many other tornado victims, intends to rebuild.

But she remembered the drill soon after the real thing.

"Here it was six days before that I was in a simulated tornado," she said. "How good it was to have had the experience. In spite of all the problems, it must have been fresh on our minds."

Mrs. Wilson thinks it was a miracle more people weren't killed. "I'm surprised there weren't 2,000 dead," she said.

Fandangle sampler slated for Saturday

ALBANY, Texas — The annual sampler for the popular Fort Griffin Fandangle will be at dusk Saturday at Reynolds Bend on the Matthew Ranch, 28 miles north of Albany on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

Included will be colorful wildflowers, rangy Texas Longhorns and a Calliope concert for the entertainment of members of the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association.

The sampler is held for the members, giving them a chance to preview the summer show, which is scheduled for the last two weekends in June. The gates at Reynolds Bend will open at 6 p.m. for the family-style picnic. Guests are invited to bring their own supper to eat on the grounds or take advantage of the barbecue and trimmings offered for sale by Texas Trails Chuckwagon owned by Clifford Teinert and Bob Echols.

Several Texas Longhorns will be penned near the picnic grounds for visitors and the careful observers might catch a glimpse of a buffalo, wild turkey or other wildlife roaming loose along the drive to the bend.

According to ranch manager Watt Matthews, wildflowers at the site and along the road, "are as pretty and abundant as I've seen in a long time."

He added, "I can guarantee that anyone who appreciates nature will enjoy the drive."

Also included in the schedule is an informal concert of the steam-powered Calliope, the only musical instrument in the state of Texas required to have a steam boiler permit.

Theme for the 1979 summer show is "The Frontier West As Seen Through the Eyes of a Young Girl," according to Fandangle director Marge Bray.

"Memberships are important to us," she explained, "Without them we wouldn't be able to have a show at all."

Regular memberships of \$25 or more and associate memberships at \$10 can be mailed to the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association, Box 185, Albany, Texas 76430, or can be purchased at the gate Saturday evening.

Then tickets for the regular summer shows are available from the association office in June. Members are allowed to purchase and select seats in May.

Further information is available at 915-762-2525.

Elderly tornado victims interviewed

By PAT ZAJAC
Staff Writer

In hopes of making recovery easier for elderly disaster victims in the future, two investigators from North Dakota State University this week are interviewing Wichita Falls and Vernon senior citizens affected by the tornado.

Dr. Bob Bolin and Dr. Daniel Klenow, assistant professors of sociology at the university, will be interviewing older disaster victims to find out what special problems they may have

encountered in obtaining new housing and federal and state aid.

"The elderly have problems with transportation and their physical health. Both of those add to the difficulty of getting federal aid. They can't get down to the center. They can't stand in lines. Maybe they have bad eyesight and can't fill out the forms. They, in particular, have a lot of problems working the system," Bolin explained.

The research is part of a larger-quick-response disaster research program conducted through the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, Bolin said.

The research will be used to suggest ways policies can be changed to better serve different categories of disaster victims, he said.

The two sociologists also will be studying emotional problems the disaster may have created for the elderly. The elderly, Bolin said, may suffer more hardship at the loss of pets, a home they may have lived in for 30 or 40 years and mementos which are the "artifacts of a lifetime."

The research team will be visiting disaster areas, hoping to interview older victims. Persons who would like to be interviewed may call Bolin or Klenow at 723-0841, ext. 122.



ALBANY INDIANS HELPED CAPTURE MOOD OF A PAST FANDANGLE
...annual June event popular with area residents through the years

Marijuana expert heads up panel

By BRENDA SIMMONS
Regional Staff Writer

Dr. Keith Schuchard, an Atlanta, Ga., author who became interested in marijuana research because of her role as a mother, will be the keynote speaker at the Regional Chemical Abuse Institute May 1 at Midwestern State University.

In addition to Mrs. Schuchard, 17 other authorities on drug abuse prevention will conduct seminars for professional and para-professional persons working in fields which may relate to drug abuse.

"Here's to Prevention: Strategies for Healthy Living" is the theme for the sixth annual event, and Mrs. Schuchard will open the seminar discussing "Parents, Peers and Pot."

She organized a parent prevention program in Atlanta and the Parent Resource Institute for Drug Education at Georgia State University. Mrs. Schuchard recently has completed writing a handbook about drugs, designed for parents and also is a consultant to the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

Becky Davis, drug abuse and alcoholism coordinator for North Texas Regional Planning Commission, said Mrs. Schuchard has the "latest research in marijuana studies which are quite different results than many of the earlier

reports which said marijuana caused no great harm."

The drug abuse prevention seminar is sponsored by Nortex, Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Texas Department of Community Affairs' Drug Abuse Prevention division, MSU Department of Continuing Education and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"The institute is to enhance professional and para-professional skills for persons working directly or indirectly in the field of alcoholism and drug abuse," Mrs. Davis said.

Seminar participants will be eligible to receive credits through the MSU continuing education, and the institute also has been accredited by American Medical Association for the highest credit rating doctors may get, Mrs. Davis said.

Others who may obtain credit are nurses, law enforcement officers and alcoholism counselors.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Hardin Auditorium. MSU President Dr. John Barker will welcome participants and Mrs. Schuchard's speech will begin at 9 a.m. at the auditorium.

The workshops will begin at 10:15 a.m. in Clark Student Center.

Wichita Falls drug and alcoholism abuse

prevention directors scheduled to conduct a session "Are You Anne Garrett and Mary Jo Gruca of First Step Inc.?" Moises Garcia Jr., Wichita Falls Community MH-MR Center; John Heath, Standards Compliance officer of Vernon Center; Lt. Col. Joseph Koncelik of Sheppard Air Force Base Mental Health Services; and Dr. Richard E. Millicci, internal medicine.

The workshop topics will include hypnosis, family counseling, prescription drug abuse, fetal alcohol syndrome and sexuality and alcoholism.

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City physicians donate services

"In appreciation and recognition of the sacrifices made by all of our citizenry, the physicians of this community wish to donate without charge their entire services for the acute emergency care of the injured, recognizing however that those patients who require extended or prolonged care must be billed for such care in the usual and customary manner, commensurate with the patients' ability to pay."

Vinegar available for tornado victims

A load of 2,400 gallons of white distilled vinegar arrived in Wichita Falls Monday afternoon scheduled for distribution free to victims of the tornado.

The vinegar will be used to clean clothing contaminated with fiberglass from blowing sheetrock.

The shipment resulted from a phone call to the Edgemere Church of Christ shortly after the twister struck. Twila Duncan of New York City was asking what could be done to help.

"We sure could use some vinegar," Jim Hance, minister, told Ms. Duncan.

After a phone call from Ms. Duncan to the H.J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., the shipment was dispatched immediately to Wichita Falls. The Heinz Co. refused payment and paid freight charges, Hance said.

Those who need vinegar to clean clothing may get it at the Edgemere, Tenth and Broad and Faith Village Churches of Christ, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Fain Presbyterian Church or the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

\$10,000 bond set

Bond was set at \$10,000 Monday for a 40-year-old man charged with aggravated robbery after two convenience store clerks were held up early Sunday morning.

Douglas Henderson, 100 Flood, was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart. He remained in Wichita County jail Monday night in lieu of bond.

Henderson is accused of robbing the Jiffy Food Store, 701 North Eastside, shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday.

Police said he allegedly entered the store with either a rifle or a shotgun and told the two female clerks to put money from the cash register in a paper bag.

The women said Henderson then ordered them outside after he put the money in his pocket, where he told them to disrobe, according to police.

After the women refused, they were allegedly forced to walk to a vacant lot at the corner of Wichita Street and Corwin Street, where the suspect reportedly tried to return the money.

Police said neither the weapon used in the robbery nor the \$160 reportedly taken has been recovered.

Accident victim satisfactory

A Cunningham Elementary School student was in satisfactory condition Monday night in Bethania Hospital after being hit by a car on his way to school shortly before 1 p.m. Monday.

Police said Dustin Wood, whose age and address were not available, had just gotten out of his mother's car when he was hit by a van traveling east on Phillips as he crossed the street.

Police said the accident occurred about 12:45 p.m.



TRUCKING — Charles Adams, a warehouse superintendent for Brookshire Grocery in Tyler, Texas, prepares to send a truckload of food to disaster victims in Wichita Falls and Dean, Texas.

Wichita Falls Times Wichita Falls Record News

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Classified advertisements originate in the morning Record News, then appear in the evening Times of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Times counts as one full insertion. Proportionate reductions for 1-3, 7-8 and 9 insertions.

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Write or call Classified Advertising Department for details.

Classified Ads after being ordered cannot be changed or canceled until published one day.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

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Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE

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The first insertion of an ad is a proof of publication and adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only.

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Other Deadlines will be furnished upon request for further information.

Times and Record News Classified Dept. P.O. Box 1550 Wichita Falls, Texas 76707

Or Directly Classified

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Or 767-8301

PUBLIC NOTICES

2—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

TWO Separate lots in Crestview, vicinity of 51st and 52nd, each .500 acre. Call 723-8433.

TWO spaces: Garden of Compassion 5000' with monument, etc., \$1500. 892-8105 after 5.

TRANSPORTATION

6—Repairs, Parts, Accessories

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega wagon parts. Left and right doors with glass, side glass, backdoor and tailgate with glass. Backseat. Good quarter panels. \$100. For all, call 441-1, LONNIE or BARBERA.

LATE Model underdash air conditioning unit. Complete. \$100. All kinds windshield, back and door glass. Also motors, transmissions and body parts. 767-3097.

7—Autos for Sale

MURPHEY "Just Fine Automobiles". Downtown, Elm and Scott. 322-9191.

CADILLAC 1962 Fleetwood, \$400. Could be classic. 723-7216.

CENTURY Buick. Running. Will sell as is. Call 322-2659.

CLASSIC 1963 Pontiac Catalina. Body damaged in tornado. Interior and motor in perfect condition. New tires. 723-5717 after 5.

CLEAN 1977 4 door LTD. 1 owner. Silver. \$5,000. 767-1614 or evenings. 767-4519.

TRANSPORTATION

6—Repairs, Parts, Accessories

WE WILL Repair your damaged cars

Will pick up and deliver

27 years experience

D & L BODY SHOP

Childress, 937-2891

Call collect

CLEAN 1972 Monte-Carlo. 3 door. Air, chrome wheels, runs good. \$92,963.

COUGAR XR-7. LOADED. Less than 9,000 miles. Immaculate condition. May be seen at 4512 Meadowbrook after 5 p.m.

EXTRA clean, 1 owner, 1977 Gremlin. White with tan interior. Like new tires, new spare, 3 speed on floor, air, runs great. Call now 681-1173 after 4.

EXTRA CLEAN. 1 owner. 1975 Mercury Monarch. 4 door. Power, air, 18,000 miles. Good tires. \$3500. 322-1179 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1977 Ford LTD. Power, air, \$4100. 855-5583.

FOR SALE. 1975 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham. White with burgundy interior. Loaded. \$2995. (871) 564-5726.

FOR SALE. 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Vinyl top. New tires. Battery and shocks. Tail pipe and muffler. Already been taped. 561-1783 after 5. Burkhardt.

FOR SALE. 1974 Renault R12. Front wheel drive. French economy car. \$1,175. 764-2354.

FOR SALE. 1974 LTD. 4 door. Very clean. \$1695. Phone 492-3576. 4500 Colorado. Apartment 1.

FOR SALE. 1976 Ford T-bird. Long, wide. Power, air, 400 cubic inch. 4 speed. \$6,700. Call 569-4170 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1977 98 Regency. Loaded. Low mileage. New tires. 3233 Ytter. 764-2311 after 5:30.

FOR SALE. 1978 Camaro Sport Coupe. White with maroon interior. Air, automatic. 19,000 miles. First \$4,500 cash sets. 568-2824.

FOR SALE. 1973 Buick Century. 350, power, air. Call 692-5147 ask for Jerry, 723-5531, Mary.

FOR SALE by owner. 1977 Lincoln Mark V. 15,000 miles. Completely loaded. Like new condition. \$9,250. 615 North Park. 322-2378.

FOR SALE. 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Fully loaded. Less than 8,000 miles. To be sold by sealed bid, Friday, April 27, 1979. Can be seen at Hamilton Building Garage. Car is not storm damaged. Seller reserves the right to refuse all bids. For more information call Trust Department, CITY NATIONAL BANK, 723-2771, extension 241 or 242.

FOR SALE. 1978 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 544-5442, Orlin.

FOR SALE. 1973 Buick Century? Royal. Loaded. \$1300. Call 569-0425 after 5.

FOR SALE. 1977 98 Regency. Loaded. Low mileage. New tires. 3233 Ytter. 764-2311 after 5:30.

IMMACULATE condition. 1974 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. Loaded with all accessories. 1978 Buick Wildcat. Low mileage car. Burns regular gas. \$3695 firm. 692-3598 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado. New Michelin tires. Decca battery. Call 767-1333 after 5.

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1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Station wagon. Automatic, power steering,

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74 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1/2-Ton, 350 V8, Automatic, 11,000
Call 3305 KEMP 692-8272

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Loaded
77-78 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Loaded
77 EL CAMINO CLASSIC
Loaded
78 CHEVY SILVERADO
Loaded All The Way
76 IMPALA WAGON
Loaded
75-76 FORD LTD
Loaded
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For Your Clean Car, Pickup or Van.
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(The Big Blue Building)
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1989 TOYOTA Corona. Air conditioned, automatic, \$700 or best offer. 891-2124, 567-4566.
1978 CHRYSLER Newborn, 4 door, factory air, power, automatic, extra clean, \$700, 322-4136.
1978 FORD LTD XL hardtop, vinyl top, air, 85,000 miles, \$750. Very clean, 4051, 228-3397.
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1981 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 47,000 actual miles, good condition, \$1,300, 892-1958.
1971 CHEVROLET Malibu, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM, 8 track, automatic, call 855-3864 or 723-7219.
1971 CHEVROLET Super Sport, New maps and tires, New big black 796, Good interior, Best offer, 322-2964, 723-0742.
1977 FORD LTD hardtop, Air conditioned, Radio tires, Good condition, \$1,100, 338-4386, 338-5471.
1971 Ford Torino, 4 cylinder, 723-0648.
1971 LeMans, 330, Owner, phone 892-4296.
1971 LeMans, Good condition, Power steering, 350, 2 barrel, \$1,000, 692-4296.
1971 MERCURY Cougar for sale, \$1,300, 121 Eldridge, 855-8546.
1971 PONTIAC LeMans, Great shape, looks sharp, \$1,500, 592-9514 or 855-4722.
1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 3 door, Vinyl top, air, power, Good tires, motor, 8800, 4-cylinder, 541, 7265.
1972 LTD BROUGHAM, Air, vinyl roof, Factory tape deck, Excellent condition, By owner, Phone 855-3062 after 5 p.m.
1972 MERCEDES 350 SL, White with red interior, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, 2 tons, 35,000 miles, Mint condition, Collector's item. This model was made only 1 year, \$20,000 firm. Call collect (817) 738-8244 ask for JEFF.
1972 MONTE CARLO, \$1,500, 60,000 miles, New transmission, 5 door, maps, tape, Well kept, 692-4296.
1972 MONTE CARLO, Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, 692-7358 after 5 p.m.
1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, automatic, power, air, good shape, 880, 767-3840.
1972 TORONADO, New battery, radial tires, AM-FM, power windows, seats, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, Needs head-gaskets, Best offer over \$350, Phone 855-4827 anytime.
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1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, Power, air, automatic, cruise, loaded, 48,000 miles, \$2,500, 767-4238 or 766-4523.
1973 NEW YORKER 4-door hardtop, 1 owner, 78,000, New tires, \$1,495, 1313 Hayes, 322-5203.
1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Power, air, automatic, new tires, cruise control, Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tape, 692-2188 after 8 p.m.
1974 BUICK Century, Loaded, 32,000 actual miles, \$2,600 or best offer, 322-3695.
1974 BUICK Riviera, Loaded, Air, AM-FM, Cruise, good condition, \$2,200, Evenings (405) 255-3447, Will deliver.
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FOUR DOOR Sedan Deville, Loaded, All power, Nice car, Call 855-3555, 766-5970.
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1974 CANARO 350, Headers, high rise, Holly carburetor, 313 postraction, rear end, Cragar mag, 723-7475.
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1974 CHEVROLET Caprice, 32,000 miles, All power, cruise control, 1 owner, 8800, 4-cylinder, 541, 7265.
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1974 MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 49,000 actual miles, Good gas mileage, Call 767-2997.
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Auto, power, steering, 2 door, 4-cylinder, 11,000, \$1,277
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Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, extra clean, #1172, \$2,377
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Auto, power, air, 4-door, 6-cylinder, vinyl roof, radio, extra clean, low mileage! #1114A, \$2,977
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Elegant, Brougham, 4-Door, Electric Moonroof, Has Every Option Offered By Cadillac. V-8, Personal Car, Must See.
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Fully Loaded, Bucket Seats, 55" Wheels, Local One Owner, New Radial, "Cream Puff".
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1978 MARK VII, Low mileage, Loaded, Low mileage, Yellow with beige vinyl top, 767-0507.

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2-Door, Load, One Owner, Nice, Was \$3475.
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15. Study for exams

16. Masthead

17. Mosquito

19. Planet

21. Outline

23. Chaffinch

27. Perfidy

29. Carbonated drink

30. Oriental sea captain

31. Irate

32. Elixir

36. Corrode

37. Auricular

38. Protein of sweet almonds

41. Miss Fitzgerald

42. Causing stress

43. Bearing

44. Coda

45. English letter

DOWN

1. Unique

2. Contributor

3. Whatnot

4. Siamese coin

5. Waste cask

6. Dolly

7. Pithy

8. Slips

9. Command

10. Spiritless

12. River in Ecuador

18. British tavern

19. Astern

22. Macaw

23. Optimistic

24. Roving

25. Absolute superlative

26. Little boy

28. Bursa

32. Epic

33. Gudrun's husband

34. Color green

35. So be it

36. Type measures

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