

### Help on the way

These trucks with clothing, furniture and other items arrived Monday from Dallas. The goods were gathered by KBOX radio station. Help for tornado victims has come to Wichita Falls from throughout the state and nation. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

## Ordinances to aid victims

By CINDY RUGELEY Staff Writer

Wichita Falls City Council Tuesday will consider four ordinances intended to assist victims of last week's tornado. The council will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the council chambers of Memorial Auditorium. If approved, one ordinance would provide for temporary placement of mobile homes for persons displaced by the tornado. Within the disaster area, a 90-day permit will be issued for a mobile home

on a lot where a permanent residence will be constructed. A one-year time limit would be placed on the permit based on evidence of continued progress toward construction of a house on the lot. In addition, the lot must have water, sewer, gas and electricity, and all applicable requirements of the building, electrical and plumbing codes must be met. A person planning to build a home outside the disaster area can also temporarily place a mobile home on the lot if he meets the same requirements.

Outside the disaster area, a mobile home can be placed on a lot where an existing residence is located if all the requirements are met plus a requirement stipulating that two off-street parking spaces be provided in addition to the off-street parking provided for the existing residence. The mobile home must be placed behind the existing setback line and the total area of the existing residence and the mobile home must not exceed 40 percent of the total lot area. Provisions are included in the ordinance for placement of a temporary

mobile home in a lot where a new home is not intended to be built. Federal Disaster Assistance Administration is transporting mobile homes to Wichita Falls. Needy persons can use the homes free up to a year or until they find a new home. Wichita Falls residents have already filed for 248 mobile home pads, Bill McAda of FDA said Monday. "It looks like this could exceed the Johnston flood," he said. A second ordinance would allow for See ORDINANCES, Page 2A

## Terrorists bomb airport

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Thwarted in an attempt to commandeer an Israeli airliner, Palestinian terrorists threw a gasoline bomb and a grenade into the crowded lobby of the airport here Monday.

Police said 12 persons, including one terrorist, were wounded by the bombs or in a gunfight that followed. Belgian police and security guards of Israel's El Al airline captured two of the terrorists and said one or two others fled into panicked crowds and escaped.

According to police, all the wounded were Belgians except for the one terrorist. They said five persons suffered wounds in the bomb-grenade attack and seven, including the terrorist, were wounded in the shootout. The terrorist and one victim was hospitalized, while the others were treated and released, police said.

Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants said the terrorists hurled the fire bomb and small grenade from a mezzanine into the crowd below.

Authorities quoted the captured terrorists as saying they were from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the El Al airliner was their intended target, PLO officials in Beirut, Lebanon, said they knew nothing about the attack and denounced it.

Belgian state radio said the terrorists belonged to the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of many groups under the umbrella-type leadership of the PLO, while airport authorities identified them as being from a new group called "Black March."

Mahmoud Labadi, the official PLO spokesman in Beirut, told reporters, "We denounce such attacks. We had nothing to do with it." He also said he had now knowledge of any Black March guerrilla group.

Airport authorities said they understood the terrorists took the name Black March from last month's signing of

the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact in Washington. Police did not identify the terrorists but said they carried bogus Lebanese passports. They were described by some witnesses as being about 30 years old. Authorities said the terrorists carried written demands that they be flown out of Belgium and would have presented them if their hijacking attempt had succeeded.

By PAT ZAJAC Staff Writer

Wichita Falls Independent School District may have lost between 20 and 30 percent of its tax base in last week's tornado, Dr. Lee Williamson, superintendent of schools, told the school board Monday night. He and State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls have drafted legislation which would provide emergency state aid to districts such as Wichita Falls which suffer a loss in their tax base because of a disaster, he said. About \$11 million of the district's \$22 million budget comes from local sources, he said.

## Single-source aid welcome

(An Editorial)

Wichita County chapter of the American Red Cross has been designated as the central agency for financing disaster relief. Contribution of \$20,000 by United Way of Greater Wichita Falls to the Red Cross for disaster relief is more than recognition of the need of the Red Cross for funds with which to carry on its immediate and long range program of help for the victims of last Tuesday's devastating tornado.

Community leaders involved in both United Way and the Red Cross organizations, the latter one of the agencies in the United Way fold, saw the strong need of centralizing the volunteer outpouring of financial help already being experienced.

Other cities that have faced major calamity have learned that a central

source of funding for relief operations is highly desirable. That decision now has been made for Wichita Falls. Those who have been wanting to know where they might channel money to relieve deprivation and suffering felt by so many thousands of people in the devastated path left by the tornado now have direction in the matter. The decision is a wise one, based on a proven pattern that has come out of unfortunate situations elsewhere. Wichita Falls now has a central source of relief funding, and anyone who wishes to contribute to the United Way for the relief fund is welcome. While the action of the United Way executive board is a credit to the work of the Red Cross, it is not a discredit to other organizations that have been working unceasingly to help the victims of the disaster.

## School tax base loss estimated at 20-30%

"I was looking to prevent a crippling of our educational program or a tremendous increase in property taxes," Williamson explained. In the proposal, stricken districts would receive aid equal to tax base lost. Aid would be limited to the amount necessary to keep the local tax rate from dropping below that of the preceding year. This would prevent some districts from taking an unfair advantage of the provision. Emergency aid would be limited to a five-year period at 100 percent the first year and decreasing 20 percent with each of the following years. Officials learned that 154 faculty and staff members, not

including the transportation and maintenance departments, lost their homes in the disaster. Another 125 incurred damage to their homes. Six persons were injured. Morale among teachers and staff appeared to be good, he said. "I just couldn't be more proud of the people I work with. I saw teachers sweeping up and cleaning up and the kids were pitching in and helping them," Williamson said. Students whose families incurred storm damage will be eligible for free lunches, he said. Parents will need to fill out applications requesting the free lunches. The board approved the fol-

lowing emergency actions taken by Williamson: — A moratorium on construction of Hirschi High School field house. M.M. Yancey Construction Co., contractor for the project, was directed to begin renovation of Rider High School. Williamson said he eliminated the bid process for the Rider repairs in order to save time. "I think we could have the classrooms ready by next fall this way. Frankly, I don't think we would another way," he said. — Order for window casings for McGaha Elementary School, which incurred extensive window damage on the Midwestern Parkway side. — Employment of Joe Roberts as structural engineer for Bonham Elementary School, which suffered roof damage. — Delay in installation of AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium until July. In more routine business, the board: — Delayed consideration of bids for the administrative annex until next month. — Approved rental of 25 acres on Hatton Road to J.B. Frerich for cattle grazing. — Approved renting 20 acres on the school farm to a student.

## Police shooting victim may not have understood English

By ROCKY SCOTT Staff Writer

A 22-year-old rookie police officer early Monday shot and killed a man police say may have been an illegal alien who did not understand English. The victim, who was carrying a metal Social Security card bearing the name "David Sosa," was shot once in the back shortly after midnight Monday by police officer Jay T. Wright, according to Sgt. James Shelton, police detective investigating the case. Shelton said Monday afternoon a check with Social Security officials showed the card carried by the dead man was a temporary one issued several years ago. The officials said the card was invalid, he said. "At this point, we don't know who the victim is," Shelton said. The detective said police had spoken to "friends" of the victim, "and we understand he may not have spoken English."

Wichita Falls Police Chief Curtis Harrelson said Wright had been placed on "limited duty" pending a grand jury investigation of the shooting. A grand jury was expected to question Wright about the shooting Wednesday. Shelton said the shooting occurred after Wright, who joined

the department in August, and police officer John Bailey stopped a car in which the victim and another man were riding in the 100 block of Front. The pair was stopped for a curfew violation, he said. An emergency ordinance passed in the wake of last week's tornado prohibits anyone on city streets after 11 p.m. Shelton said the shooting occurred after the officers stopped the car near Second and Indiana. Wright said the victim shoved him to the ground and ran toward an abandoned service station on Ohio. Shelton said the officers ordered the victim to halt "several times. The man stopped, put his right hand in his right pants pocket and started to turn toward the officer (Wright)," Shelton said. "That's when he fired." Reports indicate the man was about 20 feet away when he

stopped, and that Bailey told Wright to "shoot" when the victim turned around. Wright fired one shot from his .357-magnum service revolver and hit the victim in the back. Two other officers arrived at the scene of the shooting and attempted to revive the victim, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Wichita General Hospital. Shelton said the victim had "only some change" in his pockets. "He was also wearing three changes of clothes," Shelton said. Police described the lighting in the area where the shooting occurred as "poor," and both Wright and Bailey indicated they could not see if the victim was armed. A 31-year-old man who was in the car with the victim was arrested and charged with curfew violation. He posted \$28,500 bond and was released from city jail.

## Recession could threaten Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of the Social Security system said Monday that a recession could jeopardize the system's ability to pay retirement benefits on time beginning in 1983. And, the trustees cautioned that the system's financing is still precarious enough that newly increased Social Security payroll taxes cannot be reduced unless Congress also is willing to either reduce benefits or tap other sources of revenue. The trustees, in their annual report on the health of the retirement, survivors and disability insurance system, said Social Security could face problems in paying retirement benefits starting in 1983 if the nation falls into a recession this year. The trustees described it as simply a monthly cash-flow problem; there might not be enough in the till at the start of each month to send out the checks. But the problem would be resolved each month as payroll taxes gradually came in. The problem would clear up by 1992 because of the higher payroll tax effect automatically throughout the 1980s, they said. But the system cannot afford a cut in those tax increases, enacted by Congress in 1977 to keep the system solvent. Social Security will pay more than \$101 billion to 35 million Americans this year. The trustees' report assumes that beneficiaries will get a 9.8 percent cost of living increase this July that will cost the government \$10 billion.

The exact amount of the automatic increase won't be known until April 26, when the Labor Department releases the Consumer Price Index for March. Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross told a news conference the basic conclusion of the report is that the system is sound and "in good financial shape for the next 50 years."

Ross praised Congress for boosting payroll taxes, but acknowledged feeling uneasy about them. "There's no question that the public is resistant of the present level of payroll tax, much less those that have been legislated to take place between now and 1990," said Ross. The Social Security trustees



### Hired Hand

### Cost of a few pills

By GLENN SHELTON The Redhead was a mite stove up one day recently, so, like the devoted spouse I am, I betook myself to my friendly pharmacist with the chicken scratches of her friendly sawbones on a prescription not guaranteed to cure what ailed her. With much professional acuity, the pharmacist eyeballed the prescription and fussed with a few bottles and finally handed me a little vial containing about a dozen medium-sized, undistinguished-looking pills. "That will be \$16.89," he smiled. Fearing that if I lingered I might also have to pay for that smile, I handed him my wallet, seized the little bottle and drove home on the wrong side of the street. There I took a tranquilizer and opened one of those precious capsules to see if it contained a pearl. "Why, back in the 1930s I could have bought a Sunday suit for \$16.89!" I screamed at Rusty, our Pomeranian. "What are pills made of today?" Rusty, figuring this was no climate for a dog, tucked his tail and fled for sanctuary

under a bed. The Redhead recovered long before I did, and afterward I wondered if we human animals are any better off now that we are blessed with all these fancy wonder drugs? In the old days, when we developed a backache or a tummyache, we stared it down. We survived somehow, with exchequer intact. I also decided that from now on if I develop root rot or Black Death I'm going to ignore it completely. I have always had the notion anyway that most ailments are in the mind, and that if you put the nozzle of a hose to one ear and turn the water on full force, those ailments will blow clean out of your head. And you'll have a buck or two left for the plate in Sunday school! OFF ON A TANGENT — Before I took off for a week in the Big Apple, I received a letter from Mary Guillet, taking issue. "In Monday's column you quoted from a letter written to you by a child who spelled 'fascinating' and 'artical' more or less phonetically. Then a few weeks before you

made a pronouncement that children today cannot spell because teachers have ceased teaching phonics. "Your quotation is proof that at least one child is being taught phonics and still cannot spell. "Phonics is being taught in every reading, spelling and English class in Wichita Falls. Ours in not a solely phonetic language. Why don't you make an honest assessment and tell your readers why teachers fail to teach everyone to spell correctly after you have visited a few classrooms? Glib reasons for failure to spell or read should be avoided by responsible people whose profession deals primarily with words." Glad you're feeling better, Mary. They did drop phonics for a spell in schools, and in my opinion, we're still suffering the consequences. Moreover, the word "fascinating" is just pretty heavy for a kid in the fifth, and I congratulate her for making the attempt, phonetically. They were bright kids in that fifth grade class! Thanks for writing, Mary Guillet.

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## Good Morning!

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### Weather

(Complete Weather, Page 5A)

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday low 80s; low Tuesday night in the low 60s. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph, gusty near thunderstorms. Thirty percent chance of rain Tuesday, increasing to 40 percent Tuesday night.

Sunrise and Sunset  
Tuesday: Sunrise 6:01 a.m. Sunset 7:07 p.m.  
Wednesday: Sunrise 6:00 a.m. Sunset 7:07 p.m.

**Last Thursday's page reprinted**  
A facsimile of the front page of last Thursday's Record News appears on Page 1B of this edition of the Record News. The reprint is a community service in response to public demand for copies of the page. The Thursday Record News was the first newspaper published in Wichita Falls after last Tuesday's devastating tornado.

### School ejection bill due House fight

AUSTIN (AP) — House members warm up Tuesday for their biennial budget fight by scrapping over a bill giving teachers power to eject "incorrigibles" from their classrooms.

Debate starts Wednesday on a \$20.4 billion two-year general appropriation bill that leaves \$370 million "on the table" for tax cuts or other spending.

Numerous attempts to amend the bill — although probably not as many as the 207 amendments offered when the 1977 spending bill was debated — are expected to delay a conclusive vote until at least Friday.

Republicans are expected to make several attempts to trim out enough money to give Gov. Bill Clements at least part of the \$1 billion he wants for school property tax relief.

And some liberals may be trying to raise welfare payments while cutting out \$44 million for a new prison.

### TESCO aids Wichitans going home

By PAT ZAJAC Staff Writer

Persons who live in the tornado-devastated areas and wish to return to their homes should contact Texas Electric Service Co., Tom Locke, TESCO district manager, said Monday.

The company now has about 350 persons working to restore power to the Wichita Falls area, he said.

"The highest priority will be given to essential services and dwellings where customers plan to live," Locke said.

Other needs will be served by TESCO as lines are rebuilt.

The company is now building feeder lines into the most devastated areas of the city, including portions of Lakeview Manor, Western Hills, Faith Village, Brentwood, Colonial Park, Southern Hills and Sun Valley, he said. Installation of the feeder lines should be completed in about two days, he said.

A second headquarters has been set up in the field house at Memorial Stadium, he said.

Power to the Wichita Falls area was lost, he said, when the tornado hit seven major transmission lines covering more than a 10-mile distance, Locke explained. About 70 major towers and miles of distribution line were knocked down.

"The path the tornado took and the fact that it stayed on the ground for such a long distance was a rare possibility, but it happened," Locke said.

"If any one or two of the transmission lines could have stayed in place, then service could have been continued in much of the Wichita Falls area," he said.

About 200 persons have indicated to TESCO they will be returning to their homes in the devastated areas so far, he said.

### East Germany curbs Western currency

BERLIN (AP) — East Germans who want to buy American jeans, Scotch whisky and other luxury items must turn in their Western currency for nonredeemable coupons, under regulations effective Monday.

Western observers saw the East German move as an attempt by the Communist government to curb the development of a two-currency system in the country.

Many East Germans obtain cash from relatives and friends in West Germany. West German marks had become widely used in East Germany.

### Holiday Civil Defense unit due

HOLIDAY, Texas (Special) — Wichita Falls Civil Defense Director Mark Wilson will meet with Holiday residents at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Holiday High School auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organization of a local Civil Defense unit.



Daffodil time

A scene of flowers greets walkers along the Potomac River in Washington as spring and the flower season arrive in the nation's capital. Daffodils and tulips are blooming in abundance as warm weather hits the area. (AP Photo)

### Three guards killed as robbers take \$1.79 million from armored truck

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Robbers shot up a Purolator Security Inc. branch office and an armored truck early Monday, killing three guards and fleeing with \$1.79 million in cash, checks, jewelry and food stamps, authorities said.

Negotiable securities — which have become harder to dispose of in recent years — and an undisclosed amount of cash were left behind, police said. Authorities did not say how much the securities were worth.

Earlier reports quoted an investigator, who declined to speak on the record, as saying as much as \$30 million to \$50 million in negotiable securities were taken.

### Scientist disputes accuracy of police radar units

MIAMI (AP) — Police radar units can clock the wrong targets and have even produced readings of up to 80 mph by mistakenly measuring a car's air conditioning fan, a scientist testified Monday.

"In many cases that reading on the 'gun' doesn't mean a thing," said physicist William Stern, a New York electronics consultant and the first witness in a hearing on the use of radar speed traps.

Public defenders and private attorneys representing 27 motorists accused of speeding began their assault on one of the most cherished tools of law enforcement in the hearing convened by Dade County Judge Alfred Nesbitt.

The attorneys have asked Nesbitt to invalidate the Florida law allowing use of radar readings as evidence and to suppress radar clockings made on the motorists involved in the case.

Although any decision by Nesbitt would cover only Dade County, the case seems certain to be appealed and take on broader ramifications. Nesbitt has postponed 927 traffic cases until he has ruled on the radar issue.

Securities include corporate stocks and bonds, bank certificates of deposit and government Treasury notes and bonds. Some negotiable securities are payable to the bearer, which means they can be sold by anyone. Others are registered and bear the name of the owner, whose signature is required to make a sale.

At least two thieves armed with high-powered rifles waited behind the Purolator garage and fired through a garage door after the 4 a.m. arrival of an armored truck carrying money from Hartford for delivery to several

New York City banks, police said. Eleven bullet holes were visible in a garage door and another bullet pierced the truck's windshield, authorities said. Several window panes were knocked out of a rear door to the garage, behind the truck, and silver change was scattered in the driveway near the door.

Two of the slain guards were in the truck, police said, and the third was on duty at the office.

Police said the bodies were found at 7:15 a.m. when an employee arrived for work. The area was cordoned off while Hartford and Waterbury police and the FBI searched for evidence.

The courtroom was lined with expert witnesses, ranging from radar manufacturers and electronic engineering experts to a former police officer who wrote a best-selling self-help guide for people who get traffic tickets.

Stern told the court the practice of mounting radar guns inside a squad car can lead to "side lobes" of radar microwaves careening around inside the police car — even when an officer thinks he has the gun properly aimed at the highway. Such a renegade wave might bounce anywhere, he said.

Standing before a table laden with blunt-nosed radar guns, Public Defender Michael Lederberg declared of such gear, "They are inherently unreliable and subject to error. They are inherently inaccurate."

Lederberg said early court decisions supporting radar checks of speeders were made 25 years ago when radar units were more accurate and were used only as stationary devices. But modern radar is less accurate and often is used while in motion, he said.

"It is possible for an officer to point his radar unit at the side of a building and pick up speed readings of the vehicles behind him," Lederberg said in citing a litany of potential errors.

Nesbitt scheduled the hearing after he and other judges viewed films that seemed to show serious errors in radar clockings.

### Barnhart nominated to panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray Barnhart, State Republican Party chairman, was nominated Monday to the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission by Gov. Bill Clements.

Barnhart of Pasadena said he would resign his GOP post if confirmed by the Senate. The 51-year-old former legis-

lator was named to a six-year term to succeed Reagan Houston of San Antonio. He formerly worked with a Pasadena construction firm but now is an agent with Barmore Insurance Agency of Houston.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Marietta College in Ohio and a master's degree from the University of Houston.

## Ordinances to aid victims

FROM PAGE 1

installation of prefabricated or modular homes which do not meet existing ordinance standards.

The ordinance would require the structure to meet requirements outlined in the Standard Building Code, Southern Standard Plumbing Code, Southern Standard Mechanical Code and National Electric Code.

In addition, the city would require the chief executive officer of the home

manufacturer to file a signed affidavit with the city indicating all codes have been met. The city would reserve the right to send inspectors to ensure compliance with the codes. The ordinance stipulates that such inspection trips would be made at the expense of the company involved.

A third emergency ordinance would require all contractors or builders coming into the city to register with the city and post a \$5,000 bond.

The contractors would be required to pay license fees of \$50 each and to

present a resume of work performed the last two years.

The last emergency ordinance would extend the ordinance declaring a state of disaster emergency in the city to April 25. If not approved, the disaster ordinance would expire April 18.

The proposed ordinance establishes a fine not to exceed \$200 or not more than 60 days in jail for any person violating curfew.

All the ordinances, because of their emergency nature, will take effect immediately if approved.

## Merchants await word to begin rebuilding

By LEON HOOTEN Business Editor

Many merchants in the devastated areas of Wichita Falls Monday awaited the verdict of architects and engineers on whether they could repair their businesses or would have to rebuild.

Along Southwest Parkway west of Kemp, cleanup crews shoveled debris while overhead work was in progress to repair electric and telephone lines.

Also west on Kemp, uniformed troops directed traffic while city crews repaired damaged traffic signals.

A spokesman for Safeway Food Stores said the stores on Southwest and Midwestern parkways would be rebuilt, but the one on Southwest Parkway probably would be built in another location.

Conrad Davis, manager of Albertsons at Kemp and Southwest Parkway, said his store would reopen, but he wasn't sure when.

"Engineers from the home office are to be here Tuesday evening to inspect the building and see what has to be done...Then we can determine when we can reopen."

He said the pharmacy department is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Many stores are damaged beyond recognition, and some owners said they "would probably just call it quits."

In the meantime, business leaders were putting together a list of available vacant buildings and predicted the recovery for most would be more rapid than people imagine.

Joe White, executive vice president of Wichita Falls Board of Commerce & Industry, said, "I think people are going to be amazed how fast commercial, industrial and residential property will be rebuilt."

"I think an earlier statement that the process would take up to 10 years is absolutely incorrect...Rebuilding and relocating are under way and its speed will amaze everyone," he said.

And throughout the devastated areas, frustration was gradually being replaced by determination and courage.

David Wolverton, president of First-Wichita National Bank, said, "I sense an awfully strong determination to rebuild. Wichita Falls is going to rebuild but it will take a lot of effort and strain our capacity as far as resources are concerned."

"First we must take care of those in need on a short and interim basis, then we must start getting enough people in here to actually do the rebuilding...resources are a far greater problem than the finance problem," he said.

Ikard Smith, president of Midtown Now, said, "Number 1, we are trying to find out what buildings are available in the downtown area and get the owner and the businessmen who need a location together."

"For the next month or so our main effort is going to be to find a roof for firms that have been displaced so we can get people back to work."

"Right now we could care less if the firm is retail or manufacturing, we just want to get them relocated. If they stay downtown a month, two months, who cares. The best therapy is to get back to work," he said.

Plans are under way for Sikes Senter to open "within a few weeks," according to Bo Berlin, manager.

The plan for Sikes Senter right now is for the owner of

Sikes and architects to meet Wednesday or Thursday to evaluate the building to determine what needs to be done before we can reopen and at least set a tentative date to reopen.

"Personally, I can't tell you a date, but we are going ahead with cleanup operations as though we were going to reopen within a few weeks, except for people like Penney's, where it may take several months, perhaps this fall," Berlin said.

He said that he hasn't heard of any businesses in the mall that don't plan to reopen, but the manager of at least one store said Monday night all merchant-

dise was to be shipped out and a "reopening date has not been set."

Persons who have available commercial, office or warehouse space are asked to contact BCI so that "people who have businesses that have been destroyed will know what's available," White said.

White also said out-of-town building contractors should contact BCI until the City of Wichita Falls has a permit system established.

BCI also has had printed 20,000 bumper stickers that read "Wichita Falls is coming back stronger and fast." Stickers may be obtained at Red

Cross, disaster centers, BCI, Sears and Treasure City, White said.

D.D. Davidson, field representative of the Texas Employment Commission from Fort Worth, said persons whose jobs were terminated because of the storm would probably qualify for disaster unemployment assistance and should report to TEC offices at 1101 Eleventh.

"If they worked or were scheduled to work at a firm that is out of business because of the tornado, they could qualify," he said.

Full-time students who worked part-time aren't eligible for disaster assistance, he said.

## Clements emphatic on higher wage hikes for Texas teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told big city school superintendents and school board presidents Monday he is unwavering in his opposition to more than a 5.1 percent cost-of-living raise for teachers.

Clements also said, according to those who were present, he wants a diploma system that would tell a prospective employer something of the competency of a high school graduate.

"He wants people to know what level a person was performing at when he graduated from high school," said Dallas Superintendent Linus Wright.

The governor also met with school officials from Houston, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The "Big Seven" school administrators sought the appointment with Clements but never reached one of their main concerns, funding of schools for the next two years.

Wright said the 30 minutes allotted for the governor's meeting with the "Big Seven" administrators ran out before they could bring up school money issues, other than teacher pay.

Each of the seven biggest school districts sent its superintendent and board president to the meeting.

"The only request we made was that he reconsider the salary schedule for teachers. He said he was emphatic on that position," said Wright.

The administrators want 7

percent cost-of-living raises on top of automatic step-ups for teachers. Clements thinks there should be no automatic

increases and teachers should receive only the 5.1 percent cost-of-living raises planned for all state employees.

## Caravan of relief rolls in from Dallas

By CINDY RUGELEY Staff Writer

Seven 18-wheel tractor-trailer trucks and two bobtail trucks rolled into Wichita Falls Monday bringing furniture, clothing, toys and food donated to victims of Tuesday's tornado by listeners of KBOX radio in Dallas.

Peggy Sears, KBOX disc jockey with the morning Peck and Peggy show, said the station started with two 18-wheel trucks Thursday and by Sunday had the entire caravan.

"We had a traffic jam in the parking lot Thursday as people came to donate things. Our listeners were so concerned and so terribly anxious to help. They knew Wichita Falls would do the same thing if the tables

were turned," she said.

The station set up a tornado relief center Thursday. By Sunday, someone in every Dallas suburb had opened his door as a relief center branch, Ms. Sears said.

"(KBOX) felt it was something that needed to be done and we had the mouthpiece to do it," she said.

One Dallas department store donated two truckloads of new clothes, she said, and a discount shoe store gave 75 pair of new shoes.

Monday morning, a police escort led the caravan of trucks out of town as a parking lot of interested persons watched, Ms. Sears said.

Persons needing supplies should contact the Salvation Army.

## EMERGENCY NOTICE

### EMPLOYERS!! CASUALTY COMPANY POLICYHOLDERS

The Employers Casualty disaster staff is in your city to provide prompt attention to your insured loss.

FOR IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE

REPORT YOUR LOSS

TO:

906 TRAVIS 766-4184

Claims Department

Employers Casualty

COMPANY • DALLAS

**HELTON & LEREW ATTORNEYS**  
General civil and criminal practice  
Uncontested Divorce (both parties agree on division of property and debts, child custody and support) \$75. (Court costs \$15 with waiver of service of sheriff)  
Simple Will (without trust provisions) \$50  
Consumer Dispute  
Initial Consultation, \$10  
Change of Name (Adult) \$50 Court costs \$10 (ALL FEES FOR WICHITA COUNTY)  
By appointment only: (972) 491-2222  
Suite 214 French Village 1301 Midwestern Parkway  
Vice-Master Charge

# Community bulletin board

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 Tuesday's 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.

## 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

## Federal centers

Federal Disaster Centers to provide assistance to persons who suffered losses in the storm are open at two locations: 4-H Barn, 1626 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame High School, 2821 Lansing.

Centers are open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Mobile Homes

To secure temporary housing in the federally owned mobile homes being brought in for tornado victims, applicants must go through one of the Disaster Assistance Centers located at Notre Dame High School or the 4-H Barn open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For information, call the hot line number 855-6910.

## Ministers

Wichita Falls and surrounding community ministers, evangelists, priests, rabbis and all other clergy are urged to attend an urgent meeting at Trinity United Methodist Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. Representatives of numerous disaster agencies and church wold service representatives will also attend the meeting. Plans will be made for disaster assistance.

For further information, ministers should contact the Rev. John Lightfoot of Trinity United Methodist Church, 766-4777.

## Cancellations

President's Concert by the Midwestern State University choir, scheduled for Tuesday evening in Hardin Auditorium, has been canceled.

The Thursday meeting of the Wichita Falls Area Council for Children with Learning Disabilities has been canceled. Next meeting will be May 17. The executive board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed and board members will be notified of rescheduling.

Nortex Regional Planning Commission executive committee meeting scheduled Thursday has been canceled. E.J. Johnson, chairman, said officials will be notified if the meeting is rescheduled.

Community Artists Series Concert, scheduled April 24, has been canceled.

All meetings of the Wichita Falls Camera Club are canceled until further notice. For information call 692-3080.

## 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 their present location at 723-2741.

## Employment

Texas Employment Commission has job openings for carpenters, roofers, general construction laborers and other skilled and unskilled workers, according to E.R. Bearden, manager.

There is immediate need for people with some college background who can act as assistance counselors on a temporary or permanent basis. Those qualified are asked to come to the employment office Tuesday for interviews.

Texas Employment Commission is located at 1101 11th and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 322-5481 for further information.

## Rental board

Wichita Falls Board of Realtors has established a rental coordination center to provide assistance in securing rental property and to try to prevent price-gouging in the housing industry.

Persons may call for rental assistance or report suspected price-gouging at 723-7365, 723-7366, 723-7377 or 723-7378.

## Transportation

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-8186.

Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

## Aid Sources

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

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.

Grand Lodge of OOF of Texas and the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, 807 1/2 Austin, 322-0572. Food, clothing, water and monies available for Oddfellows, Rebekahs and others affected by the tornado.

Independent Order of Foresters, Fremar Valley, 767-8772. Food, monies, clothing available for IOF members affected by the tornado, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

First Baptist Church, 1200 9th, 723-2764. Clothing, bedding, household items and canned goods brought by Sertoma International of Dallas-Fort Worth. Child care center, sponsored by Baptist General Convention, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at First Baptist. Free, morning and afternoon snacks, lunch served. Children aged birth through 6 years welcome.

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-6541. Clothing food and household items, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Red Cross

Red Cross Blood Center at 1809 5th is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours Wednesday are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The command post at Fairway and Southwest Parkway is being manned 24 hours a day by Red Cross nursing and health units.

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

Service center is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLAY COUNTY  
A Family Service Center for Clay County residents has been set up at the First Baptist Church in Dean. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED  
Red Cross needs licensed drivers to drive trucks and volunteers to prepare food. Volunteers are asked to report to the Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 5th anytime.

Emergency shelter centers remain open at the following locations:

First Baptist Church, 1200 Ninth, 723-2764

Floral Heights Methodist Church, 2214 Tenth, 723-7151

Western Hills Baptist Church, 5107 Ridgecrest, 692-6141

Notre Dame High School, 2821 Lansing, 692-6041

Midwestern State University Coliseum, 3410 Taft, 692-6622

Sunnyside Baptist Church, 1904 Winthorst Road, 767-1585

## 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.

## MSU students

Midwestern State University students who will not be able to attend classes Tuesday or Wednesday because they were affected by the disaster are asked to call the Office of Student Affairs at 692-6611, ext. 217 to explain their situation.

## Architects

Members of the Texas Society of Architects are in Wichita Falls offering to inspect damage done to houses and buildings.

Persons interested in receiving the service should contact representatives at one of the Federal Disaster Centers.

## Iowa Park

Persons in Iowa Park who have rooms or apartments to house tornado victims may contact the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce, 592-5441.

Space also is needed to park mobile homes, Majil Pittman, chamber secretary, said.

## Aid programs

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

### 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 \$250,000 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

American Insurance Association 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

## Phones

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is requesting all businesses and residents that were affected by the disaster and that have not already contacted Southwestern Bell to please do so. This will enable Bell to disconnect your current service and get a referral number from you.

Residents dial 766-7171.

Businesses dial 766-8181.

Services offered to aid disaster victims include:

—Once you have contacted Southwestern Bell and current service has been disconnected and you have given them a referral number, any calls to your old number will be given your new temporary or permanent listing.

—Coin telephones have been placed in strategic points throughout the disaster area. Use of these phones is free for local calls.

—When you have your current service disconnected, you may reserve your present number for a future date if you remain in the same exchange area.

—There will be no charge for reconnecting your telephone service if you were affected by the disaster.

—If your phone service was interrupted by the disaster, inform Southwestern Bell of the date service was discontinued and resumed. Your bill will be adjusted accordingly.

—Persons trying to call anyone located in the disaster area or forced to relocate by the storm should dial the previous number. If a referral number has been given, you will receive the new number by following this method.

Builders  
North Texas Home Builders Association has established a hot line to provide tornado victims with rebuilding information. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Hotline number is 322-8857.

## Business notices

DR. EUGENE W. BROCK has resumed the practice of dentistry at 3110 Midwestern Parkway. 692-0207.

JC PENNEY BEAUTY SALON. Customers of Howard, Patsy and Stephanie may contact them at Beautiful People Salon on 2101 9th or call 723-0784.

RICE AUTO PARTS is temporarily closed. Phone Dale Rice at 767-6949 or mobile phone 766-5248 for information.

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Due to storm, has been relocated from 4122 Lavell to 1023 Foley in Iowa Park. For information call 592-4095.

BOB WINTERS REAL ESTATE temporarily closed. Clients can reach him

Wichita Falls Times and Record News will publish public service announcements of businessmen, professionals and craftsmen who where 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 120  
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.

## Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is providing food and drink at stationary canteens for disaster victims and workers. They are located at Southwest Parkway and Fairway, Sun Valley Apartments on U.S. 287, Cynthia and Jacksboro Highway in Southmoor and in two mobile vans. The relief agency's clothing distribution center at Harrell Elementary, located just east of Beverly Circle on Seymour Road, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Capt. Harwell, spokesman for the agency, said there is no further need for donations of clothing, but donations of nonperishable food and especially cash gifts are needed.

Cash donations may be mailed to Salvation Army, P.O. Box 2189, Wichita Falls, 76301 or may be dropped off at the office at 2900 5th. Ask for the officer in charge.

Harwell said there is desperate need for volunteers to process donations. Come to the 5th street office any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

## Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910; in Vernon, 552-2528. Hotline operation hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Price hotline

Persons with information regarding incidents of price-gouging by service stations in the Wichita Falls area since the tornado, or any irregularities in prices for energy products, should call the federal Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration toll free at 1-800-424-9246.

KINDER CARE will rebuild as soon as possible. Watch for temporary location in near future.

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

CLOTH WORLD at 3815 Call Field will reopen for business Wednesday.

LYDICK ROOFING CO. has reopened at its old location of 703 Lee. 322-6991.

# Official City of Wichita Falls referral list

Access to Area Adjustment to Federal Loans (VA) Air Force	Police Department FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304	Loans, Home Loans, Insured Home Loans, Product Loss Loans, Repair Business Looting	FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304
Bedding Blood Building, Plumbing, Electrical	Salvation Army 322-4627 Red Cross 322-8686 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271	Mass Feeding Medical Assistance Mobile Feeding	Salvation Army 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-4627
Cleaning Supplies Clean-up (Contractor Inquiries) Clothing	Salvation Army 322-4627 Corps of Engineers 822-8841 Ext. 72 Red Cross 322-8686 Salvation Army 322-4627	National Guard	Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304
Crisis, Counseling Assistance Curfew	FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 304	Price Gouging Private Contracting Information Property Improvement Protection, Evacuation, Search & Rescue	City Attorney 322-5611 Ext. 291 BCI 723-2741 FDAA* 723-2741 FDAA*
Debris Removal Department of Public Safety	Corps of Engineers 322-8841 Ext. 72 Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304	Rental Housing	FDAA*
Employment, Aid to Major Sources of	FDAA*	Service to Emergency Workers Sewer Problems Shelter State Guard Streets, Signs and Traffic Signals Streets, Repair Supplemental Nursing	Salvation Army 322-4627 Public Utilities 322-5611 Ext. 215 Red Cross 322-8686 Police Department 322-5611 Ext. 304 Traffic 322-5611 Ext. 260 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271 Red Cross 322-8686
Fatalities, Injuries and Missing Persons Feeding Stations Financing, Mobile Homes First-Aid Food, Now Food Stamp Program, Emergency Food, Water, and Shelter Furniture	Information Center 322-5611 Ext. 327 Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* 322-8686 Red Cross 322-8686 Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* 322-8686 FDAA* 322-8686 Salvation Army 322-4627	Tax Information Temporary Shelter Tetanus Shots Trailer Permits Trash Removal Tree Limbs	FDAA* 322-4627 Salvation Army 322-4627 Health Unit 322-5611 Ext. 371 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271 Public Works 322-5611 Ext. 271 Parks 322-5611 Ext. 265
Grants, Individual and Family	FDAA*	Unemployment Assistance	FDAA*
Hospital Care Housing Housing, Temporary	Red Cross 322-8686 FDAA* 322-8686 FDAA*	Water (Individual Supply) Water Leaks Water Service	Health Unit 322-5611 Ext. 371 Public Utilities 322-5611 Ext. 215 Utility Collection 322-5611 Ext. 215
Legal Information Legal Service Loans, Economic Injury	City Attorney 322-5611 Ext. 291 FDAA* 322-5611 Ext. 291 FDAA*		

FDAA Locations at 4-H Barn, 1626 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame, 2821 Lansing, phone 855-6910

# City, area deaths

## Walters man dies in 1-car mishap

WALTERS, Okla. (Special) — Burton Lee Selby, 38, a lifetime Walters resident, died late Sunday when his vehicle crashed at the end of a dead end farm to market road about three miles east of Walters, a spokesman for the Cotton County sheriff's office said Monday.

## Hendrix, Munday

MUNDAY, Texas (Special) — Services for Clyde R. Hendrix Jr., 56, who died Sunday at his Munday residence, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church.

## Barrett, Graham

GRAHAM, Texas (Special) — Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Oak Street Baptist Church for J.B. Barrett, 70, who died Sunday in a Graham hospital.

## Pete Jeter

Oscar E. "Pete" Jeter, former longtime resident of Wichita Falls, died Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he had lived for about 10 years.

## Arthur Coffman

Services for Arthur B. Coffman, 53, 3009 Lavell, who died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

## Grace M. Standifer

Services for Mrs. Grace M. Standifer, 72, of 703 Taylor, who died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital after she was involved in a two-car accident, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Floral Heights United Methodist Church.



STANDIFER

Born May 15, 1906, in Cluman County, Ala., Mrs. Standifer had lived in Wichita Falls since 1950. She was a member of Floral Heights United Methodist Church and Merle Anthony Sunday School class.

## Kinnett, Burk

BURKBURNETT (Special) — Services for Ed Kinnett, 56, who died Sunday at his Burk Burnett residence, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church.

## Langford, Henrietta

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — Services for Aubry H. Langford, 74, of Houston, former Clay County resident, who died Friday at his home, were Monday in Houston.

## Bailey, Iowa Park

Mrs. Dorothy Nell Bailey, 57, of Iowa Park, died Monday at her home.

## Funerals

SHEARMAN, Richard "Ricky," 13, of 4708 Cape Cod. Services at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Burial in Crestview Memorial Park.

## Opal Reed

Mrs. Opal Reed, 75, died Monday in Dallas.

## Wilson, Olney

OLNEY, Texas (Special) — William C. Wilson, 75, was dead on arrival at an Olney hospital Monday.

Wilson was born Jan. 1, 1904, in Ben Wheeler, Texas. He married Nina Peebles Dec. 26, 1926, in Thorndale, Texas, and he had resided in Olney for 39 years. He was a druggist and a Methodist.

## Rosa Lee Scheurer

Mrs. Rosa Lee Scheurer, 60, of 1208 1/2 Tenth, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

## Jessie Courtney

Mrs. Jessie Irene Courtney, 80, of Shafter, Calif., died Monday in Shafter.

## Former Texan editor killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Eakin, the editor of the University of Texas Daily Texan in 1973-74, was shot to death late Saturday night while he sat with a female companion in a car at a Houston parking lot.

## Formal MSU advisement canceled

Formal academic advisement for summer school at Midwestern State University has been canceled.

# Death probe continues

By ROCKY SCOTT Staff Writer

Texas Rangers and the Wichita County District Attorney's office Monday continued their investigation into the death of a Wichita Falls man whose body was found last Friday south-west of Olney, Texas.

Young County officials said the body of Jerry W. Lamb, 34, of 1605 Fillmore, was found strapped to the underside of a pickup truck hood about 6 p.m. Friday.

Lamb had been stabbed three times in the back, officials said. Wichita Falls police said Monday Lamb had been reported missing by his wife April 9.

Two men, one of them arrested last week in Dallas and the other in Fort Worth, are being held in connection with the killing.

Young County officials said they had learned two more bodies may be buried in the area where Lamb's body was found. Officials searched the area Monday, but said no other victims had been found.

One of the suspects remained in city jail Monday night, pending further investigation.

Services for Lamb will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard Brewster, pastor of Friberg-Cooper United Methodist Church, will officiate. Entombment will be in Crestview Mausoleum.

Lamb was born March 13, 1945, in Wichita Falls. He was a life-long resident of Wichita Falls, a member of Friberg-Cooper United Methodist Church and a 1963 graduate of Hirschel High School.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a son, Greg Gumpert of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Lamb of Wichita Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Williams and Mrs. Frances Huggins, both of Midland, Texas.

Palbearers will be Bruce Turner, Mark Peterson, Riley Roy, Howard Perkins, Tony Rutledge and Stacy Goff. Honorary palbearers will be Rick Wells and Kenny Austin.

The family will be at 3135 Manchester.

## Hospital workers go on strike

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — About 1,600 clerical, house-keeping and nursing workers went on strike and began picketing at seven hospitals in Oakland, Berkeley and San Leandro Monday after the two sides declared an impasse in 2 1/2-month-long contract negotiations.

Local 250 of the Hospital and Institutional Workers union has asked for a 60-cent hourly salary increase, plus pension and work benefits that would increase the package to 83 cents an hour.

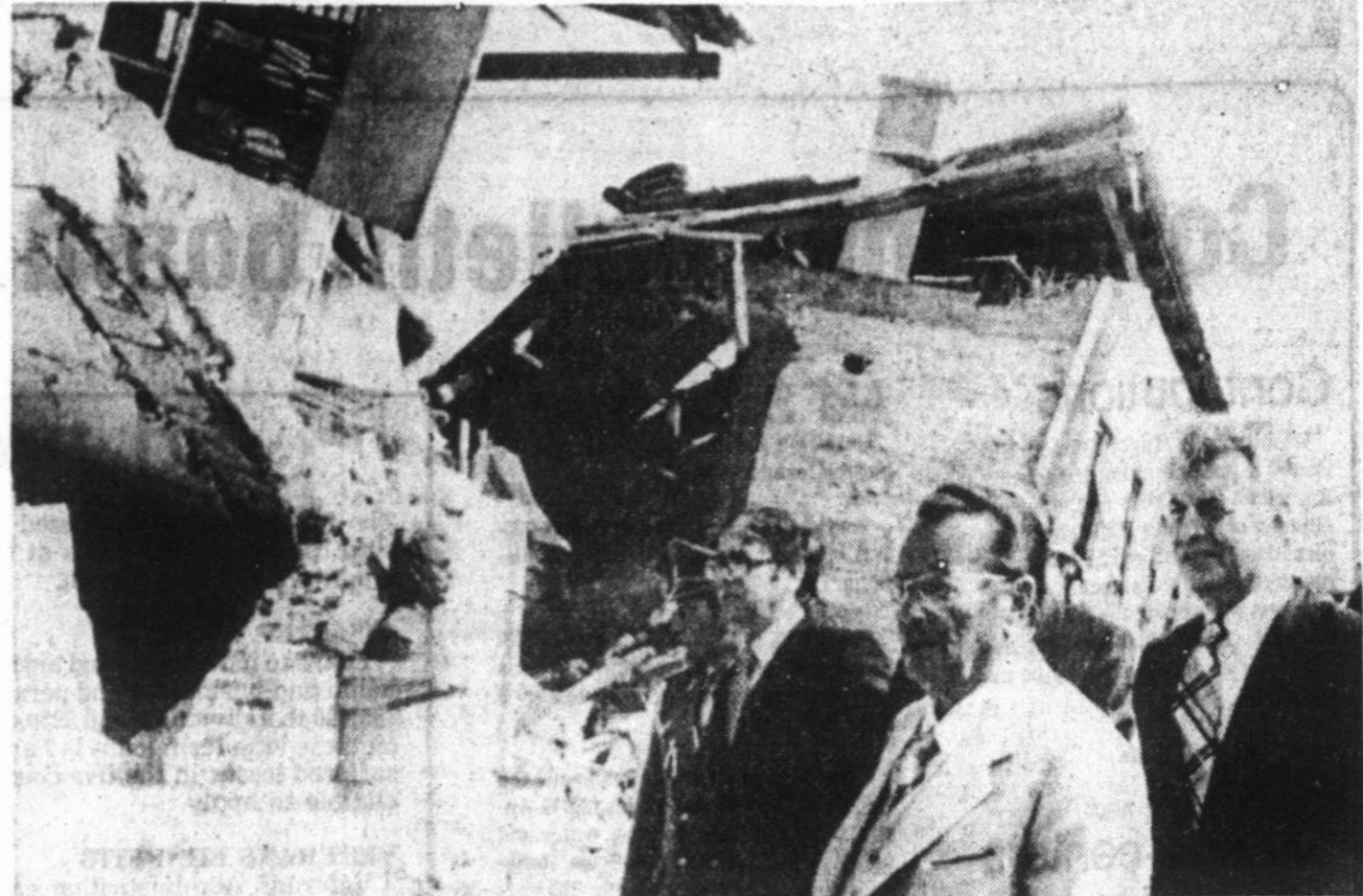
The workers now earn \$5.62 to \$6.93 an hour.

## Former Texan editor killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Eakin, the editor of the University of Texas Daily Texan in 1973-74, was shot to death late Saturday night while he sat with a female companion in a car at a Houston parking lot.

Houston police said Eakin, 28, a former Quana, Texas, resident, died in Hermann Hospital about three hours after he was shot.

The woman, Dila Davis, 46, of Austin was in poor condition Monday at a Houston hospital.



Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, in light suit, inspects the damage Monday at a shipyard at Biela after the Easter Sunday earthquake which struck the Montenegrin resort area's only major airport.

# Yugoslavia quake rescue work hindered

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Aftershocks hampered rescue work and officials in Yugoslavia's Adriatic tourist region feared people were still buried under debris Monday following an earthquake that killed at least 136 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

Officials in the port town of Bar, about 70 miles south of here, said Monday night an unknown number of persons remained buried under the debris of the Hotel Agava. Mayor Blazo Orlandic appealed for special rescue teams to come to the city to dig out possible survivors.

The Yugoslav government said 101 persons were confirmed dead in the quake that hit the Montenegrin tourist region Sunday morning. Belgrade radio had reported 200 persons dead in the quake and as many as 1,000 injured.

There was no update to Sunday report by the Albanian news agency that 35 persons died in that country, Yugoslavia's southern neighbor.

The Belgrade government said it believed the death toll in Montenegro could increase. It said some of those being treated were in serious condition and it had not received reports on casualties from some outlying villages.

Thousands of residents along the 60 miles of coastline most seriously affected slept outdoors for a second night Monday, concerned that continued earth tremors would cause more buildings to collapse.

Drinking water was in short supply, with pipe systems destroyed and springs polluted. Cistern trucks made water deliveries in the stricken area.

Seven special charter flights jammed with mostly German and Yugoslav vacationers left Dubrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport.

Officials of the Yugo-tours agency at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season in Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

President Tito, who had been staying in his south Adriatic residence at Igalo in the Montenegro region when the quake hit, returned to Belgrade Monday after touring the devastated area.

The government said it received a message from President Carter, expressing his condolences. In a cable to Tito, Carter said the United States "stands ready to assist in efforts to relieve the suffering."

Other world leaders also sent messages of condolence. (The British Foreign Office in London said it will send \$160,000 worth of medical and other supplies to the stricken region in response to an aid request from Yugoslavia.)

Yugoslav authorities said the number of persons injured in the quake was at least 1,000. There was no update to an Albanian report Sunday of 350 injured.

There were no reports of foreign victims among the dead. But tourists interviewed at Dubrovnik, where they were brought by bus and ship from the disaster area, said it was a miracle that no foreigners were killed when hotels in the Montenegro resort area collapsed.

"I was lying in bed when the quake struck. It was just as if a ripple was going through the whole building," said Raymond Daves, a school principal from Nottingham, England.

Daves, his wife and son, sprinted from their fifth-floor room, down flights of stairs littered with broken glass and bloody tracks of other guests who fled without shoes.

## Tito visits quake area

area along the Adriatic Coast. The official Tanjug news agency set the death toll at more than 200. (AP Photo)

## Spring MSU classes are canceled

The following classes have been temporarily canceled at Midwestern State University during spring semester:

- Electronic Data Processing — Carpenter, 9:30 a.m. T, Th.
- Business Communications — Hornbake, 9:30 a.m. T, Th.
- Marketing Research — Foster, 8 a.m. T, Th.
- Fundamentals of Business Analysis — Hornbake, 8 a.m. M, W, F.
- Personal Finance — Foster, 8 p.m., M, W.

- Photography I — Harter, 4 p.m. T, Th.
- Photography II — Harter, 8 a.m. T.
- Graphic Design — Harter, 1 p.m. M, W.
- Seminar in Student Teacher Supervision — Newton, 4 p.m. T.
- Economics II — Kane, 6:30 p.m. T.
- Urban Economics — Kane, 9:30 a.m. T.
- Fundamentals in Speech —

- DeCamp, noon M, W, F.
- Voice & Diction — DeCamp, 11 a.m. M, W, F.
- Voice & Diction — DeCamp, 9:30 a.m. T, Th.
- Advanced Interpretation and Readers Theater — DeCamp, 9 a.m. M, W, F.
- Bowling classes scheduled Monday and Tuesday will meet in Room 108 of the coliseum.
- Notice will be issued later on when the above classes will be rescheduled.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To American National Life and Health Insurance Policyowners in Wichita Falls and Vernon

During the period of emergency which now exists because of the recent tornadoes, your company is offering special assistance by:

### 1. EXTENDING PREMIUM PAYMENT TIME

Policyowners prevented by tornado damage from paying American National life or health insurance premiums on time will be granted an additional 31 days for payment of premiums, without any interest charge. This applies where the regular grace period for the policy expires between April 10 and May 11, 1979.

### 2. RAPID SERVICE ON LOAN APPLICATIONS

If extra cash is essential to meet emergency needs, contact your American National representative or branch office regarding the amount of loans available to you on your life policy or policies.

### 3. PRIORITY SERVICE ON CLAIMS PAYMENT

Arrangements have been made to expedite claims from policyowners or their dependents. Immediate service may be obtained by contacting your American National representative or your nearest American National branch office.

### IMPORTANT!

If you have relocated temporarily or permanently, notify your American National branch office promptly of your new address in order for policyowner service to continue. American National representatives will assist policyowners who have lost policies and will be happy to answer questions concerning their insurance.

### CONTACT ONE OF THESE OFFICES:

Combination Agencies District Office: J. L. Black, District Manager 1211 7th Street Wichita Falls, Texas 76301 Telephone: (817) 322-1127

Ordinary Agencies Branch Office: Howard R. Paffie, General Agent 222 Parker Square Bank Building Wichita Falls, Texas 76308 Telephone: (817) 768-3378



AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY ONE MOODY PLAZA • GALVESTON, TEXAS 77602

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FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION CALL 723-4871 RED RIVER ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR CO. P.O. Box 1992 5005 Jacksboro Hwy. Wichita Falls, Texas 76307 Phone: (817) 723-4871



**Shows are due Tuesday in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast along the Canadian line from northern Idaho into North Dakota. It will be cool in the Northwest and Northeast, and warmer elsewhere. (AP Photo)**

**Weather data & forecasts**

**Temperature Readings**

Midnight	62	Noon	83
1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	84
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	72
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	78	10 p.m.	67
11 a.m.	83		

Weather data in Wichita Falls area ending at 10 p.m. Monday: Maximum 86, Minimum 56, Temperature at 10 p.m. 67. Barometric pressure: 30.04. Precipitation: none. Precipitation to date: 1979, 7.30 inches; 1978, 6.41 inches.

**Texas Low High Pcp**

Abilene	61	83	00
Alice	68	91	00
Amarillo	53	84	00
Austin	61	83	00
Beaumont	65	83	00
Brownsville	74	86	00
Childress	56	m	00
College Station	66	m	00
Corpus Christi	73	78	04
Cotulla	67	89	00
Dalhart	51	79	00
Dallas	61	87	00
Del Rio	67	81	00
El Paso	52	85	00
Fort Worth	62	85	00
Galveston	70	74	00
Houston	72	75	00
Junction	56	m	00
Longview	75	85	00
Lubbock	61	88	00
Lufkin	55	82	00
Majra	51	m	00
McAllen	71	90	05
Midland	54	79	00
Mineral Wells	58	m	00
Palacios	70	78	00
Presidio	55	100	05
San Angelo	60	83	00
San Antonio	69	83	00
Shreveport	53	88	00
Stephenville	57	81	00
Texarkana	58	m	00
Tyler	58	87	00
Victoria	71	82	06
Waco	57	87	00
Wink	65	84	15

**Forecasts**  
North Texas: Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms west and south. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms increasing and spreading eastward Tuesday night and Wednesday. Continued warm. Low temperatures Tuesday night 58 to 66. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 80 to 86.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers spreading eastward and becoming more numerous by Tuesday night and Wednesday. Warm and humid days and mild nights. Lows Tuesday night 60s and 70s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday mostly in the 80s.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered nighttime and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows Tuesday night middle 50s panhandle to middle 60s south.

**Burk panel agenda long**

Burburnett City Council will meet an important and lengthy agenda when it convenes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The monthly session was postponed from the third Monday because of Easter vacation.

Heading the agenda will be election of a mayor and mayor pro tem following the canvass of the April 7 election. Pat Yarmoski, Coy Martin and Doss Hamilton will be sworn in by City Attorney Joe Janeke.

Other agenda items include approval of the fiscal year 79-80 budget, setting a tax rate and discussion of the 79-80 budget, discussion of water rates amendment of the Wichita Falls water contract.

City depository bids also will be opened and a depository contract awarded.

**Goose Pimple Junction by any other name**

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lake Creek in South Dakota will continue to be called Lake Creek, not La Creek or Lacreek, thanks to a little-known government agency that, in its own way, has an effect on every American.

Polar Peak in Colorado won't become Mount Nedley, either, but one of the several Powell Lakes in Michigan may be rechristened for St. Patrick.

And two previously unnamed bodies of water in Reston, Va., now bear the appellations "Thoreau" and "Audubon."

Such decisions, seemingly so minor, add up to the mass of place names that allow Americans to find their way around, to commemorate people or events and to be able to tell others where they are.

These decisions are made by the domestic names committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. These people, representing a variety of government agencies, meet regularly in a small conference room deep in the massive

Interior Department building, an event unnoticed even by the government security guards who question visitors.

What happens in that little room, though, can stir passions and alter the maps of the nation.

A proposal to rename Washington's Mount Rainier to Mount Tahoma has been sometimes bitterly debated every few years since the 1880s, for example, even though the board ruled on keeping Rainier in 1917.

The current hot topic is the effort to get Alaska's Mount McKinley rechristened Denali, an ancient Indian name. The domestic names committee would really like to see that decision made in Congress, but efforts there to get action have been unsuccessful.

Perhaps a compromise could be reached, committee members suggest, using one name for the mountain and the other for the surrounding national park. But the name of the park is up to Congress, while the committee has jurisdiction over the mountain, so some sort of coordination will have to be achieved.

In 1973 the board restored the name Cape Canaveral to the area known as Cape Kennedy

since the slaying of President Kennedy in 1963. The name Kennedy was kept for the space flight center there, but abandoning Canaveral for the geographic location had been criticized by Floridians, who traced the name to explorer Ponce De Leon.

The board also drew widespread public interest in 1911 when it restored the "h" to Pittsburgh, and in 1933 when it approved the apostrophe in "Martha's Vineyard," the only official place name in the country with a possessive apostrophe.

The Board of Geographic Names was established in 1890 and reorganized in 1947. All name controversies are referred to the board which determines the correct name, spelling and application for use on federal maps.

The act of naming places has always interested people, and many place names are derived from foreign words thanks to the early explorers of North America. Those names can be changed through generations of use, or copied incorrectly, resulting in slightly different names on different maps. This brings the board most of its business.

Lake Creek, S.D., for example. The U.S. Geological Survey asked for a decision on this when, in preparing new maps, it noticed that "Lake Ceek" flows through "Lacreek Wildlife Refuge." Perhaps the names should be the same, survey officials thought.

So the Forest Service was asked to look into the matter. No, it decided, it's Lake Creek because it often overflows and forms many small lakes. It should not have the same name as the wildlife refuge.

Mount Nedley was proposed to honor a mountaineer who died near there, but it already has the name Polar Peak, so that was retained.

St. Patrick's Lake was suggested for Powell Lake by a man who owns the land where the lake is. He said there are already several lakes named Powell in Michigan, but his proposed change had been rejected by the Oakland County board of supervisors.

The board decided to defer action on his appeal, while asking Oakland County why the request was turned down.

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			 <b>Men's Crew Socks</b> Acrylic/Nylon blend. Sizes: 10-13. Colors. <b>.67</b>

**16-car crash kills three**

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Sixteen cars piled into each other when a patch of dense fog settled on southeast Tennessee's Interstate 75, authorities said. Three persons died and 13 others were injured.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Lloyd Baker in Chattanooga said Carol M. Harris, 36, of Newport, Tenn., died in the Sunday morning crash along with a truck driver believed to be from Salt Lake City. The third fatality, a 15-year-old boy who may have been related to Mrs. Harris, died Sunday night in a Chattanooga hospital, Baker said.

**Project to increase firewood production**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$380,000 federal project will be carried out in four New-England states to help small farmers and other landowners increase their production of firewood, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The pilot project in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont is intended to produce 80,000 cords of wood over a two-year period which, if used in fuel-efficient stoves, could replace 240,000 barrels of heating oil.

State foresters and Agriculture Department officials will help landowners mark trees to be cut, market firewood, improve access fire-prevention trails and develop "environmentally sound" forest management plans, said Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

**U.S., Soviets to resume satellite weapons talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will resume talks April 23 on banning anti-satellite weapons, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said Monday.

**Board to meet**

The Mental Health-Mental Retardation board of directors will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1800 Rose. The meeting was originally planned for the city-county health unit.

False pride vs. hardship

Scores of agencies have sent representatives to Wichita Falls to assist victims of the tornado, but all too often aid programs are being spurned by persons they're designed to help.

Federal officials in particular have urged persons in the affected areas of Wichita, Wilbarger and Clay counties to accept the aid that's being proffered. "It's there, it's designed for just this type of emergency, and it's not being utilized by many who should be taking advantage of it," said an official.

Short-term relief has been provided for thousands in the form of hot meals not otherwise available at any price. Shelter also has been provided, and med-

ical care and free inoculations and immunizations have been utilized, simply because these services aren't offered through normal channels, disaster assistance officials said. But the great body of citizens whose conditions aren't critical largely are bypassing the programs designed to make life more comfortable until the physical necessities again are obtainable and afterward, when the cold realities of life return.

These programs are funded by taxes, the taxes we've paid for years without taking advantage of the assistance they provide. Wichita, Wilbarger and Clay County, Texas, residents should not let false pride stand in the way of accepting what they've prepaid over years, even decades, through their taxes.

Help is here. Wherever possible, full advantage should be taken of it.

Fruit research valuable

One of the greatest products of Texas A&M University is agricultural research, and best example of such research is the Montague Fruit Experiment and Demonstration Station in Montague County.

In its 41st year of operation, the 126-acre site has provided a third of the total fruit research and all apple research done in the state.

Officials at Texas' land grant university are credited for insuring that the station has been staffed with the most competent scientists available.

Original superintendent, Uriel Randolph, established the station on a sandy hillside in 1938 and conducted research until his retirement in 1970, then Dr. Bobby Reeder continued and expanded the research to include marketing studies, mechanical harvesting methods and use of trickle irrigation.

In recent years hundreds of acres of commercial apples have been planted in

the Texas Hill Country. All research information on apple varieties, management and commercial value was developed in Montague by Dr. Reeder.

Now that Reeder has resigned, it is comforting to learn that Texas A&M University will continue to employ a top research man in Montague. The state research staff is advertising in scientific journals for a man with a doctorate in horticulture to fill this vacancy.

As budgets become tighter in every business, leaders seek areas to trim costs. Both consumers and producers can feel secure in knowing that A&M's president, Dr. Jarvis Miller, and the head of the state experiment station, Dr. Neville Clarke, realize importance of the Montague station to the state's overall research picture.

We urge Texas A&M University to locate the best horticulturist in the country and pay him the salary necessary to continue the research work done here over the past 41 years.

Outrider

Today's age of distrust

By GARRY WILLS

The norm of our political life has become omnidirectional distrust.

Take the Three Mile Island affair. There is much to be said about what happened there and what that means, and it is all being said, exhaustively. But what interests me is the reaction of inhabitants, relayed through story after story in the press.

It became a rather tiresome refrain: "I don't believe anyone now." "We are being lied to." "They're all liars."

Who was lying to these people? Apparently everyone; the company, state officials, Washington. The people were tired of being told several tales by every source.

But let's be fair. The situation was iffy, and it drifted second by second. This minute's truth became the quarter-hourly inadequacy. Even with the best will, spokesmen for the truth themselves were dealing in a scarce commodity.

Besides, if suspicion of the company and of various government agencies at last was being confirmed, that meant the inhabitants had not been lied to. For years, various Nader types have told them that nuclear energy was less safe than its proponents were pretending.

That suggests an irony, if Ralph Nader had shown up at Three Mile Island two months ago with a picket sign, he would have been called a liar, mocked and presented with an energy problem of

his own (how energetic could his legs be in running).

So one or the other "truth" was there all along. This company town's company probably was not lying after the crisis began, just all the time when it was claiming there were no problems, despite a long record (now emerged) of multiple problems and danger signals.

The problem, then, is not that the Pennsylvanians were lied to, or told the truth. Their indignation should be directed at themselves: They believed what they wanted to believe, that the energy plant would bring jobs and prosperity without risk. They believed the Metropolitan Edison Co. because they wanted to become a company town. They were lied to, all right; as we have all been lied to by daily-yearly hours of advertising.

Gilbert Chesterton said the Middle Ages might have been superstitious, but not superstitious enough to believe in advertising. If medieval people saw a message carved on a tree: "Bill Green says Bill Green makes the best long-bows," their reaction would be to ask: "What else would Bill Green say?"

No one was really lying to the people in Harrisburg's environs except the people in Harrisburg's environs. Having believed what the advertisers told them to believe, they feel cheated that reality did not conform to their belief, rather than vice versa.

Universal Syndicate

People What they're saying

"Thirty years from now we may still be here; you down there, me up here."

— Bob Hope, 75, insisting to a London audience that he is a long way from retiring as a comedian.

"They appear to have serious problems."

— Robert Pollard, of the Union of Concerned Scientists, noting the accident that crippled the Three Mile Island nuclear power unit at Harrisburg, Pa., followed a series of previous cooling system difficulties.

"Peace and security are not inexpensive, but war and insecurity are even more so."



BROWN

— Harold Brown, secretary of defense, explaining the United States' planned multi-billion-dollar aid package for Egypt and Israel.

"I guess we did all right. We won 33 games."

— Larry Bird, star of the Indiana State basketball team. It suffered its first loss, to Michigan State, 75-64, in the final game of the 1979 NCAA championship tournament.

"We get questions about gun registration, we get questions about property taxes, but not questions about health insurance."

— Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Or., saying he is skeptical about the level of public interest in a national health service program.

"Show business, that's two words. I like both of them."

— Jon Peters, Hollywood film producer.

"In the field of government and government administration, I feel I'm as competent as anyone this country has. I've lived 62 years and I've learned a hell of a lot."

— John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and U.S. cabinet official, who is running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"I cannot help feeling that our aim should be to develop an awareness of the spiritual reality alongside the thirst for material scientific advancement."



PRICE CHARLES

— Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, speaking before Australian Academy of Science in Canberra.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Comment

Basic truths on Uganda

By DON GRAFF

It appears to be all over but the accounting in Uganda.

Guerrilla skirmishing may drag on for a time, but if we are to believe reports from the Kampala-Entebbe battle zone, Idi Amin has lost the war he provoked last October.

The Conqueror of the British Empire, a title he bestowed upon himself after one of his many tiffs with Uganda's former colonial overlord, has been conquered by a ragtag army of neighboring Tanzanians and his own rebellious countrymen.

It couldn't have happened to a more deserving despot. But if Amin and his war are finished, the consequences of this latest ugly little episode in black Africa's continuing effort to progress from independence to a stable political order are not.

Amin may be detested by his peers in the Organization of African Unity, the entity that would be the conscience and set the standards for the new Africa. But Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has not become the hero of the day by accomplishing his overthrow.

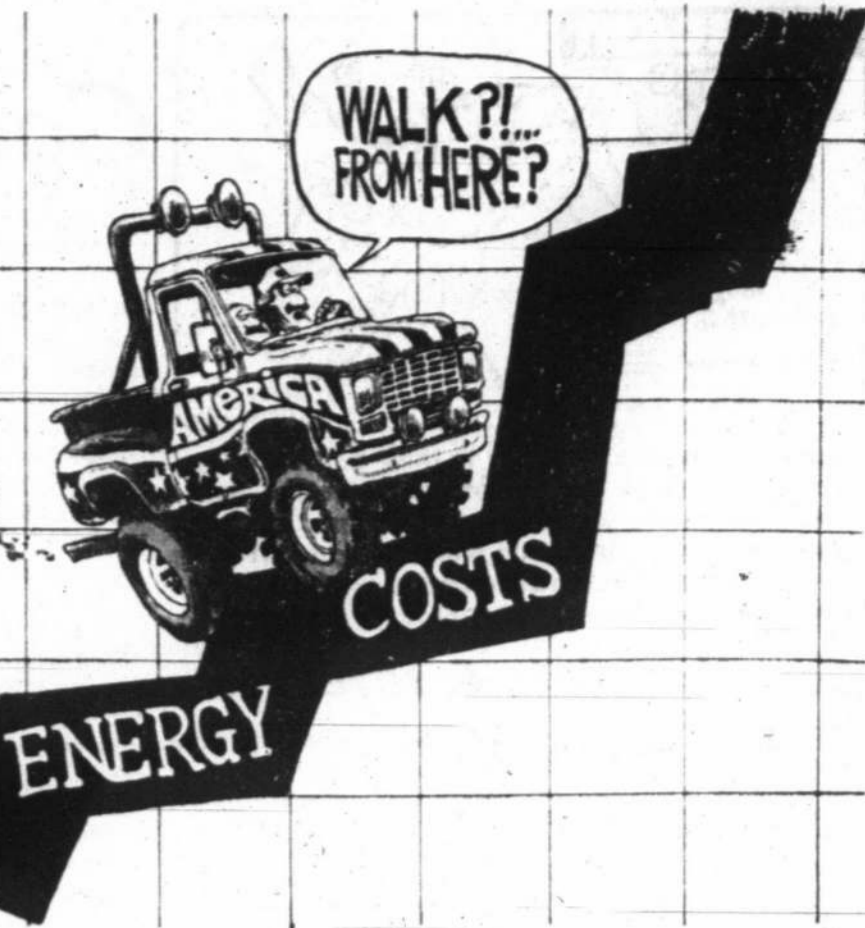
While the invasion of Uganda may have been morally and politically justified, it sets a precedent for the overthrow of a country's leadership by outside forces. That's enough to make several other high-handed OAU members,

Please Write

We and our readers are interested in viewpoints of others. For these opinions we reserve space on the editorial page under the headline Forum.

We ask only that writers keep their letters as brief as possible and omit personal abuse. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. We also ask that letters be signed, but will withhold the writer's name on request.

Address your letters to Forum, Wichita Falls Record News, Box 120, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307. Please write!



News Focus

Unfunny remark

Some people can't tell a joke, and one of them is Connecticut Judge Walter Pickett.

Pickett made news in early 1978 in the course of the performance of his official duties. On the basis of evidence that one of four men arrested in the abduction and assault of a woman had not been able to rape the victim, Pickett ordered that he not be bound over for trial.

What made this news was not the decision but the accompanying comment: "You can't blame somebody for trying."

The facetious remark was greeted with a general absence of amusement, particularly on the part of organizations and persons who thought the judge should be made to answer for it.

The answer has been slow in coming, but it is finally here. Connecticut's judicial review council has taken disciplinary action. Pickett has been privately censured.

This is the least serious action that could have been taken, not affecting his continuance on the bench. Other options were public censure or recommendation for dismissal.

Organizations and persons finding nothing humorous in the subject of rape still aren't laughing.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Barbs

Either the potholes on the interstate are being fixed, or there are an awful lot of small cars that never got to their destinations.

All things come to he who waits, except the fellow seeking a plane seat on a standby ticket.

Plenty of lip is taken well only if it is offered by a pretty girl.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: a council of psychiatrists.

A pessimist is a fellow who plots cold fronts coming every time he sees a blue horizon.

The time spent unsticking the agitator equals almost exactly the minutes saved by using the newest thing in automatic washers.

An old timer is a person who recalls when glasses weren't fashionable, and no one wore them until they were reduced to feeling the walls to get around.

Springtime is the season when the auto heater comes to life and the conditioner goes "phhht."

Q&A

Whose portrait is on the U.S. Savings Bond? (a) Kennedy (b) Washington (c) Jefferson

2. In 1977 Americans spent the most money on (a) housing (b) transportation (c) food and tobacco

3. The Koran is (a) a city in India (b) a sacred text of the Islam religion (c) a religious leader of Buddhism

Answers 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (b) World Almanac.



# Congress' Easter recess trips to cost more than \$240,000

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Overseas trips by members of Congress this Easter recess will cost American taxpayers more than \$240,000, an Associated Press survey shows.  
At least 115 members of Congress — nine senators and 106 members of the House — currently are on the road in their quest for knowledge of world affairs.  
There is no way of determining exactly how much the trips will cost but air fares alone, assuming all are traveling tourist class on commercial airliners, would top \$180,000 just for some of the

most popular one-destination trips. Living expenses are expected to add anywhere from \$60,000 to \$86,000 to the tab. Congressmen get up to \$75 a day while overseas and most trips during this recess period range from 7 to 10 days.  
The calculations do not include air fares and living expenses for staff aides, Defense Department guides and others considered essential on such missions. There was no estimate as to how many aides were on the trips.  
The Easter trips attracted more congressmen than did similar trips at the end of last year's congressional session when at least 59 House members and 29

senators journeyed abroad.  
Asked why so many congressmen are going overseas when President Carter is urging energy savings, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., — who is on an 11 day trip to China — said:  
"We spend \$125 billion preparing for war, making ... this trip and any other trip like it — penny ante. So we should spend those billions for war, but we shouldn't spend anything for peace or to enlighten the men who will determine whether there is war or peace? It just doesn't make any sense."  
There could be even more members of Congress overseas than The Associated Press survey of congressional commit-

tees shows.  
Some committees refused to say how many members were authorized overseas travel. Others gave incorrect information or said the person with that knowledge was on vacation.  
For example, the chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Ticer, would say only that the committee "has a policy not to discuss members' travel."  
And while an official at the Senate Finance Committee said no members were traveling, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., announced in a press release that the committee was picking up part of the tab for his trip to Jordan, Egypt,

Israel, Saudi Arabia and Japan.  
Only one of 17 senators who have sponsored legislation to cut government travel is going overseas during the Easter recess. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., is with Javits and three other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in China.  
None of the five representatives sponsoring legislation to curb congressional travel is now taking a foreign trip.  
Congressional leaders often defend such trips as worthwhile, saying they give members knowledge of what is happening abroad.  
But Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, introducing legislation to curb overseas

congressional travel, said, "Some of these trips may be in the national interest — although I seriously doubt it since this is what we have ambassadors for."  
Normalization of relations with China probably accounted for that nation being the most popular destination this year.  
Committee records show 44 House members and five senators heading to China in three groups. The House Armed Services Committee's 21 traveling members planned to meet Chinese leaders and visit military installations. Seventeen other members are on a China trip headed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

## 57 nuclear accidents similar to Three Mile mishap reported

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 57 incidents similar in some ways to the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant have occurred at seven other plants built by the same company, according to reports made public Monday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.  
Unlike the accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., none of the other 57 incidents caused any serious damage to reactor cores, the reports said.  
An official of the engineering firm that constructed the plants told an NRC advisory panel that his firm "is not satisfied" with control systems built into the facilities.  
The incidents previously had been reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but were picked out for closer attention after the NRC asked plant operators for a new accounting of mishaps that shared elements of the Three Mile Island accident.  
The reports released Monday show that "feedwater transients" — large swings of temperature or pressure — are frequent in the "pressurized water reactors" made by Babcock and Wilcox, the company that built the Three Mile Island plant.  
Such an incident was blamed for the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island. Babcock and Wilcox vice president John

McMillan admitted in testimony before the NRC's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards that the engineering firm is not satisfied with the control systems it has built into its plants.  
"We're not satisfied with the reliability of the integrity of the control system and we're working on it," McMillan said.  
He said he was aware of about 60 instances of "feedwater" losses in plants built by his firm.  
In its report to the NRC Monday, Duke Power Co. reported a total of 42 "feedwater transients" at its three Oconee units at Lake Keowee, S.C. Twenty-two of those incidents were in the plant's Unit 1.  
"Five similar transients" were reported by Toledo Edison at the Davis-Besse power plant at Oak Harbor, Ohio, and eight such incidents were cited by Florida Power Corp. at its Crystal River nuclear plant at Red Level, Fla. One incident each was cited at Arkansas Power and Light Co.'s Arkansas Unit 1, at Russellville, Ark., and at the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco plant at Clay Station, Calif.  
The reports indicate that single and multiple breakdowns or operator errors have occurred in a variety of combinations, including stuck valves, computer breakdowns and, in one case, flooding with seawater that shorted out pumps.

## John Cheever wins Pulitzer for fiction

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — John Cheever's collection of 61 stories dating back three decades under the title "The Stories of John Cheever" won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize in fiction Monday for the 66-year-old author.  
This year's Pulitzer Prize in drama went to 35-year-old playwright Sam Shepard for his off-Broadway play "Buried Child," a view of a disintegrating rural family in Illinois. He is an actor in the current movie "Days of Heaven."  
Robert Penn Warren, 73, professor emeritus of English at Yale, won the poetry award for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978." It was his third Pulitzer. He won the fiction accolade in 1947 for "All the King's Men" and a 1958 poetry prize for "Promises: Poems 1954-1956."  
The prestigious journalistic award for public service went to the tiny Point Reyes (Calif.) Light for its investigation of Synanon, the controversial West Coast center for drug and alcohol rehabilitation.  
One of the smallest newspapers ever to win a Pulitzer, the Light is a storefront operation with one full-time reporter and a circulation of 2,700.  
The Philadelphia Inquirer won a fifth straight Pulitzer Prize in the journalistic category for the international reporting of Richard Ben Cramer from the Middle East. It was one of three Pennsylvania newspapers to win 1979 awards.  
For the third time in 37 years, the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning went to the Washington Post's Herbert L. Block, who signs his work "Herblock." The award cited the overall body of his work in 1978.  
The prizes, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the now-defunct New York World, were first awarded in 1917. Individual winners receive \$1,000, while the public service award carries a gold medal for the winning newspaper.  
This year's prizes were awarded under a revised set of rules. Eleven nominating juries submitted their selections in alphabetical order, rather than in



order of preference as in the past.  
The previous Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes became the Pulitzer Prize Board and made its selections from among all nominees as before, but without the former preferential pressures.  
"The board is no longer advisory to anybody and juries are not the final decision makers," said William McGill, president of Columbia university, which administers the awards.  
The first Pulitzer awarded in the new feature writing category went to Jon D. Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun.  
In the category of general local reporting, the prize was won by the San Diego Evening Tribune for its coverage of last Sept. 25's in-flight collision of two airplanes, the nation's worst aviation disaster. It occurred 28 minutes before the newspaper's first edition deadline.  
The prize for national reporting was awarded to James Risser, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, for a seven-part series on pollution by farmers. He won the same prize in 1976 for a series on grain inspection.  
Gilbert M. Gaul and Elliot G. Jaspin of the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican won the special local reporting prize for a year-long investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corp., once one of the nation's leading producers of anthracite coal.  
Edward M. Yoder, Jr., editorial editor of the Washington Star, won a prize for editorials on a broad range of topics.  
The feature photography prize went to staff photographers of the Boston Herald American for their work during a February 1978 snowstorm.  
The biography prize. Baker spent five years interviewing some 100 persons who knew Baek. Berlin's leading rabbi and a foremost Jewish theologian who helped German Jews survive the horrors of Nazism.  
The Pulitzer Prize for History was won by Don E. Fehrenbacher, a Stanford university professor, for his book, "The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics."  
First performed in New York last January, "Aftertones of Infinity" won the Pulitzer in music for Joseph Schwantner, an associate professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.  
Looking for a good buy on a boat or camper? Read the Times and Record News Classified Ads daily.

## Continued inflation may result in federal controls, Burns says

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — If inflation continues out of control for another six months, the Carter administration could be forced to seek mandatory wage and price controls, former Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns said Monday.  
"I would not rule out mandatory controls, because I think the administration may be driven in that direction" if none of its other policies work, said Burns, who is now with the American Enterprise Institute, a non-profit economic research organization oriented toward Republican economic thought.  
Like President Carter, Burns said he doesn't want controls.  
Burns refused to say at a meeting at the institute whether he favors a further tightening of the money supply to drive up interest rates and thus slow the economy. He said it would be improper to give his opinion because it has only been a year since he left the Federal Reserve Board.  
But he indicated to reporters he believes such a move might be necessary when he said, "One can fairly say the economy is booming ... the signs of an economic boom are all around us."  
Burns expressed particular concern over rising consumer debt. He said there are signs that consumers may be at or

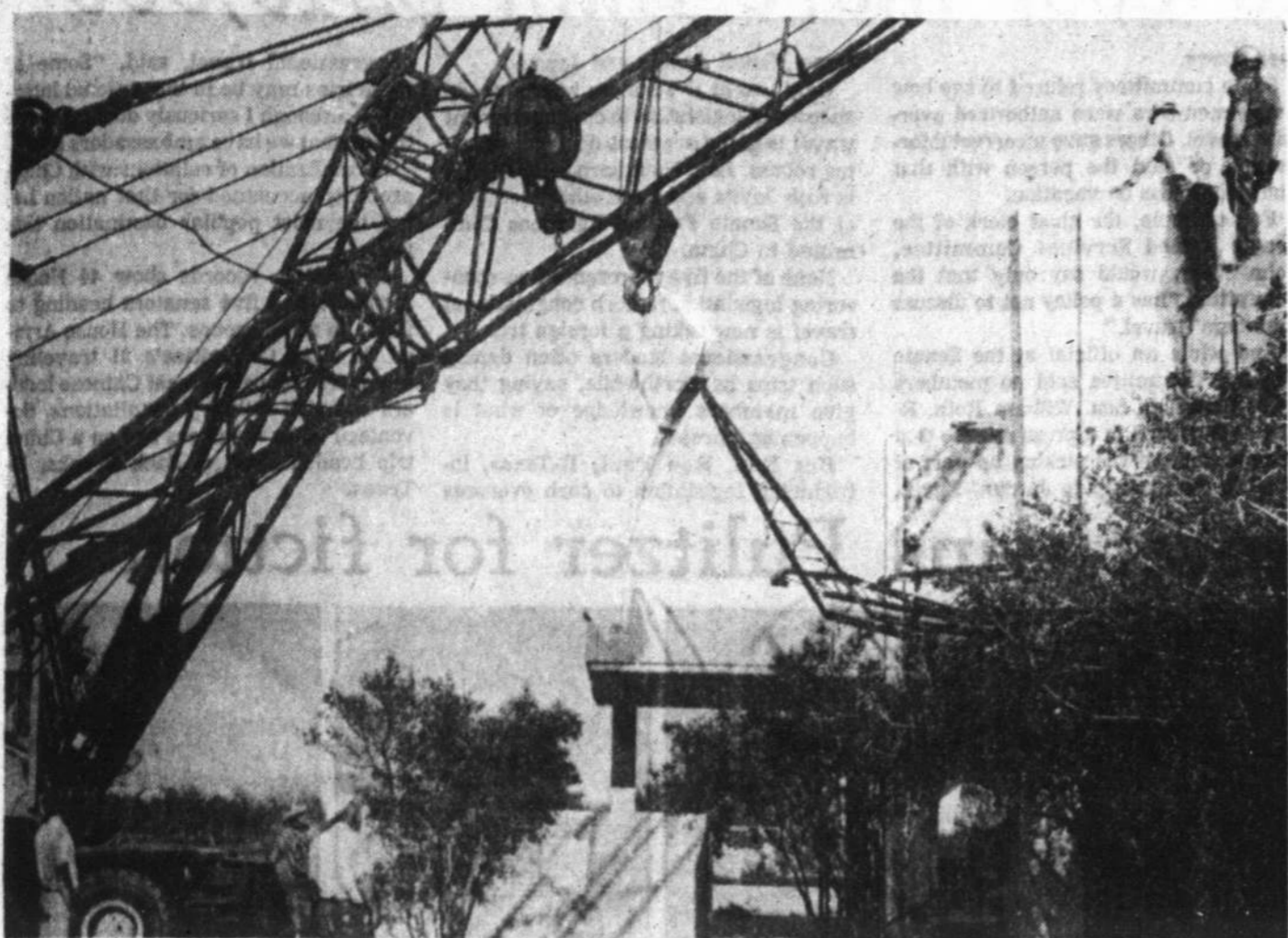
near the point where they would prefer to hold goods than money and are spending and borrowing to acquire as many goods as they can.  
"Many people seem to be proceeding on the assumption that they can buy today at a bargain price, because goods will be more expensive later on," he said. This, he added, is a "dangerous position" for the country.  
Burns and Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon, were critical of the administration for contending that the recent Teamsters

contract settlement was within Carter's 7 percent anti-inflation wage guideline.  
"I see no advantage in saying that 10 percent, or more than 10 percent, is equal to 7," said Stein. "The government loses its credibility when it makes pronouncements to that effect."  
Burns agreed that "you lose credibility ... it means distrust in government, which is already great, becomes stronger still."  
Ten persons were treated and released and the others were hospitalized. About half of the injured ranged in age from 60 to 86 years.

Y.M.C.A. revises some programs  
Last week's disaster has caused cancellation of one Y.M.C.A. activity and revision of the kid baseball program.  
Andy DesAutels, Y.M.C.A. youth director, said the Y Indian Guides and Princesses campout scheduled for April 20-22 has been canceled.  
Concerning the baseball program, DesAutels said coaches are asked to contact the Y.M.C.A. as quickly as possible and report on their respective teams' status.  
"It is hoped the season can be played after a short delay," DesAutels said, adding that more information would be available as plans are made.

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Portion of wall at Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center collapses during repair attempts (Photo by J.G. McCall)

## United Way makes donation

United Way of Greater Wichita Falls Monday contributed \$20,000 to the fund appeal made by Wichita County chapter of the American Red Cross.

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

The purpose of the fund appeal, according to drive chairman Ray Clymer, "is to make the people in our area aware of the kinds of services the Red Cross can and will provide."

"This is also being done to let our citizens know that the city fathers and the Red Cross feel that our agency can best utilize funds on a standardized basis in order to assist people who have suffered losses in our community," Clymer said.

In recognizing the organization's disaster relief efforts, Clymer said, "What has been most important to me is that Red Cross officials have assured me that even if only one penny comes from this community, all funds necessary to help our citizens will be made available through the agency's national disaster fund. I would not have accepted this job if I had not been assured of this."

Donations may be mailed to the Red Cross, 1809 Fifth. Clymer's appointment as fund appeal chairman was announced by Red Cross chapter Chairman John Barker. Barker said the Red Cross was appreciative of the support from the mayor, city council, the county commissioners and the United Way and that the Red Cross would pledge itself to do the best possible job.

Barker also said the support from other United Way and non-United Way agencies has been tremendous and that the Red Cross also would continue to work with federal agencies.

National Red Cross Chairman Jerome Holland said, "I am extremely impressed with the speed at which this local chapter responded to this most overwhelming disaster. I am sure that long after the initial shock of this devastation has been overcome, the Red Cross will continue to supply whatever is needed."

## MSU classes to resume today

By PAT ZAJAC  
Staff Writer

Classes at Midwestern State University will resume as scheduled Tuesday.

Students affected by the disaster who will not be able to attend classes Tuesday or Wednesday are asked to call the Office of Student Affairs at 692-6611, ext. 217, beginning Tuesday morning to explain their situations.

Some 35-40 faculty members were affected by the storm, and three agencies are using campus facilities to help tornado victims, so some rescheduling of classes may be necessary.

Students are asked not to call the university for class schedules. The American Red Cross is using all available telephone lines to help disaster victims.

Continuing Education classes will resume as scheduled. The EMT refresher course and the critical care physical assessment of patients course will be rescheduled for this summer.

The university is making arrangements to house students displaced by the storm in campus dormitories. Students who do not have a place to live should call the Office of Student Affairs.

## GEICO

Representatives have advised that there will be additional

**CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES** here to assist Policyholders in service of their claims.

Please call all information to **LINDSEY & NEWSOM ADJUSTERS**  
216 Parker Square Bank Bldg.  
766-4144

## State agency providing special grants for Wichitans

By CINDY RUGELEY  
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Human Resources is providing a grant of up to \$5,000 for persons who have utilized all other funding options.

In order to receive the grant, persons must have exhausted all other means of support, including all insurance benefits

and whatever help is available from other federal, state and local agencies, including Red Cross.

Federal money provides 75 percent of the grant and state funds provide the remaining 25 percent. The state funds come from a special emergency contingency fund set up by the governor.

David Shutt of the Department of Human Resources in Austin said the fund can only cover necessary expenses. If a person loses a home, the money can be given if he plans to use it to purchase or rebuild a home. It cannot be given if the person is going to rent a new home.

Examples of necessary expenses include damage expenses, medical and dental, housing, personal property,

transportation, funeral expenses and temporary accommodations.

Before applying for the grants, persons must apply for all loans available from the Small Business Administration, Shutt said.

Anything not covered by other loans can be eligible.

"If a person has a \$25,000 insurance policy on a \$50,000 home and is only able to get

\$20,000 from SBA, then we can help him," Shutt said.

Applications must be turned back into the department before June 11. Claims will be verified before checks are sent, he said.

Shutt said it could take as long as a month to 1½ months to receive the check.

Money will not be granted if aid from other sources has been granted, but refused by the applicant.

Persons can apply for the grants at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration one-stop centers at the 4-H Complex and Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls and Willbarger Auditorium in Vernon.

In the three days since the centers have opened, 3,885 persons have registered.

Monday, 569 went to Notre Dame, 799 to the 4-H barn and 66 to the Vernon Center.

## Tornado victims face interest fee

Although no penalty will be assessed by the Internal Revenue Service for tornado victims who file late income tax returns, the IRS has no authority to waive the interest on late returns.

Persons seeking an extension should have filed for it by midnight Monday. The form authorizes a 60-day extension for a completed income tax form.

The IRS said that the law prevents it from waiving interest for those in disaster areas who fail to meet tax deadlines.

IRS said it did not believe the president could waive the inter-

est charge by executive order. But U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen said they would introduce legislation exempting disaster victims from the interest charge.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon also said his office is preparing legislation which would waive interest requirements in disaster situations.

Bentsen said he would have already visited Wichita Falls, but the death of a granddaughter last week forced him to delay his visit of the tornado-ravaged area. Tower and Hightower both visited the city last week.

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# Farmers to slightly reduce corn plantings this spring

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers intend to reduce corn plantings this spring by less than 1 percent from last year when they harvested a record crop of the grain, a key ingredient for producing the U.S. food supply, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said farmers intend to plant 79.2 million acres of corn, compared to about 79.7 million acres in 1978.

It said also farmers plan to boost soybean plantings 7 percent to 68.8 million acres from 64 million acres in 1978. Last year's soybean harvest also was a record.

The prospective crop plantings were indicated in a survey April 1 of 44,000 farmers across the country, the report said. Corn is the leading U.S. grain and, as feed, is vital for the production of meat,

milk and poultry products. Soybeans are the source of vegetable oil and high-protein meal used in feed.

No forecasts of actual crop production were included in the report. Most of the crops will be planted in the next couple of months and will be harvested in the fall.

Cotton farmers said they plan to boost their plantings to 14.4 million acres, up 8 percent from less than 13.4 million acres last year.

Increased plantings also were indicated for durum and other spring-planted wheat. Winter wheat farmers also boosted their plantings last fall for the 1979 harvest.

But the report said farmers intend to plant fewer acres of some other crops, including sorghum, oats, barley and rice.

In a similar report last January, the department said farmers intended at that time to plant 1.2 percent more corn this spring and 3.5 percent more soybeans. Cotton plantings were indicated at 6 per-

cent greater than last year.

Farmers currently are eligible to enroll in acreage set-aside programs aimed at curbing the production of wheat and feedgrains, primarily corn.

A similar set-aside program was in effect last year, requiring farmers to take part of their cropland from production in order to qualify for federal price supports on their crops.

Wheat production in 1978 dropped to 1.8 billion bushels, the first harvest in four years of less than two billion bushels.

But last year's corn crop, aided by nearly ideal weather, soared to another record of 7.1 billion bushels, up by more than 10 percent from 6.43 billion in 1977, the previous high.

Soybean output also climbed to another record last year of 1.84 billion bushels, up 4.5 percent from 1.76 billion bushels in 1977.



Deep gully

Dr. Joe Horton, a speaker scheduled for landowners meeting Tuesday night in Altus, Okla., shows erosion that occurs when flooded by the sudden release of floodwaters from Lake Altus.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Altus High School Auditorium. (Special Photo)



## Farm & Ranch Notes

### Altus flooding meeting set

By JOE BROWN  
Farm Editor

ALTUS, Okla. — A meeting of landowners and operators concerned with continuous flooding south of the Lake Altus dam has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Altus High School Auditorium.

In recent years land, crops, equipment and livestock have been lost when the area floods from the sudden release of lake water after heavy rains, according to Dr. Joe Horton, a landowner in the area.

Area state senators and representatives will be present along with other officials.

Horton said they are expecting about 400 from Jackson, Kiowa, Greer and Tillman counties to be present.

When the gates to the lake dam are thrown open to reduce the danger of floodwater, it covers the land below, especially around the Tipton, Okla., area, according to a spokesman for those calling the meeting. The session Tuesday will be aimed at finding a better, more practical method of releasing this floodwater from the lake.

#### Named to board

WALTERS, Okla. — Richard Walker Jr. of Walters has been re-appointed a director on the Cotton County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors.

The appointment was made by the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.

Other members of the board include Robert McCullough, Ralph White, Jack Hudman and Jimmy Ray Stover. Mrs. Linda

Hamm is district clerk for the office in Walters.

#### Cotton Inc. tour

ALTUS, Okla. — Area cotton farmers who toured the facilities of Cotton Inc. research center at Raleigh, N.C., represented Oklahoma Cotton Improvement Association.

Making the trip were Charles Abernathy, Charles Barrett, Chauncy Barrett, Ricky Cargil, Charles Davis, Sonny Dean, Ron Farr, Charles Felty, Gary Jones, Sam McAskill, John Mock, Harold Vinyard and Murray Williams.

Altus cotton farmer Robert Robbins, OCIA president, said predictions are for a big cotton crop in 1979. "It will be at least 8 to 10 percent larger than last year's crop."

#### Aussies upset

AMARILLO — The Texas Cattle Feeders Association said the Aussie beef exports are under fire from consumers in Australia. An Australian protest group last week asked the Australian government to curb exports and control beef prices.

But Australian officials expect a U.S. reallocation of meat import quotas by September and say they'll be able to supply the additional beef.

#### Beef-less Wednesday

Bruce Ratner, New York City consumer affairs commissioner and originator of "Beef-Less Wednesday" campaign, met National Cattlemen's Association President Lauren Carlson in a television face-off last week.

Ratner claimed his idea would reduce beef prices and give consumers "a chance to stand up and say, 'we can do something; we are not powerless.'"

Yet Carlson made these points: Consumers are already buying less beef, because supplies are lower. If consumers "switch" to other meats, those prices will rise and the total meat expenditures won't be changed. Or if reduced purchasing reduces prices, consumers will take advantage of lower prices to buy more beef, and prices will return to earlier levels. And, if some "self-protector of society" initiates artificial demand influences, cattlemen will get an "economic signal" telling them to further reduce herds.

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## Apartment fire kills 2, injures 28

CHICAGO (AP) — A low-income apartment complex occupied by dozens of elderly and handicapped persons went up in flames Monday, leaving two residents dead, 28 persons injured and 50 families homeless, authorities said.

broke out in a hallway, spread to the top fourth floor of one unit and jumped across the roof and ceilings to another section.

The blaze spread so fast that fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht said the origin was "suspicious."

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**AUTO:** The Claim Department will have a drive-by auto damage appraisal service at the corner of 8th and Austin Tuesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If your vehicle, damaged in the tornado is safely drivable, and if you have not already done so, report your claim Monday or Tuesday. (Call: 214-750-4140 Collect) Bring your vehicle to 8th and Austin for an appraisal.

If your vehicle is not safely drivable, please notify your agent of its whereabouts, color, and license plate number so that other arrangements may be made.

**Homeowners:** If you have not already done so, please take time to report your claim Monday, April 16, or Tuesday, April 17. (Call: 214-750-4140 Collect) We have adjuster teams ready to help. Please make sure we have current information so that we may contact you without delay.



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# Public Notice

## WHITES Home and Auto

Due to Wichita Falls' tragic losses, Whites Home & Auto Stores are offering the following items cut drastically below pre-disaster prices. Quantities are limited and no rain checks will be issued.

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Ann Landers Says Christian worries about virginity

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please believe me, this is no joke. I am a 26-year-old male and have never slept with a woman.

I'm a Christian singer and have been worried about myself. I've talked to close friends and they have suggested I masturbate.

Masturbation does not kill virginity, but why do it if you have no sexual urges that require a release of tension?

Dear Ann Landers: Because of physical disabilities, including failing eyesight, I'm unable to drive and have great difficulty getting taxis in this area.

Dear N.N.N.T.: It sounds as if your friend goes to a great deal of trouble to take you grocery shopping.

Even though it's difficult to get a taxi in your area, I suggest you try it for two or three weeks.

I'd like to tell your readers that if they want to do a friend a "favor," stick to the original promise except in the case of severe illness or dire emergency.

While I respect her kindness, I'm beginning to resent her constantly changing either the day or the hour that she promises to come.

Dear Ann Landers: Because of physical disabilities, including failing eyesight, I'm unable to drive and have great difficulty getting taxis in this area.

Washing rids insulation

By SUE BABB Woman's Editor

Wichitans who salvaged their clothes, linens and other fabric items from the tornado may be able to remove the fiberglass insulation that was imbedded in the fabric by proper laundering methods.

Edie J. Reber, RN industrial nurse for Certain-Teed Corp., says a "strictly trial and error

method" of laundering has been recommended by this firm that manufactures fiberglass insulation.

"We've found that the insulation can be removed by first putting the garments and linens through the normal cycle on a dryer then laundering them.

"You should launder the garments affected by the insulation and debris separately from others," she said.

Putting the garments first through the dryer will remove a lot of the loose dirt and debris. Then, you should add 1/2 cup of vinegar to the laundry load, using the regular amount of detergent.

Use a double rinse on the garments and an extra amount of fabric softener in the second rinse.

The fiberglass can cause itching and a skin rash and may not be visible to the eye.

Ms. Reber also urges you to clean out the dryer filter each time a load is completed.

Upholstery items that were salvaged from the tornado and which are still usable may be brushed off or vacuumed with a heavy duty vacuum cleaner to remove much of the fiberglass and debris.

First of kind

Military opens fertility clinic

By HELEN ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. recently opened a Gyn-Endocrinology-Infertility Service — the first of its kind at a military hospital.

Lt. Col. Thomas Klein is chief of the Service. He is certified in the new field of fertility medicine — the first military physician to be so certified.

Although most of the patients Klein and his staff see are women the army doctor says that the trouble in about 40 percent of all infertility cases is with the male.

Klein says that it is much more difficult to treat the problem if the male is responsible. "We don't know much about male infertility," he says. "We try to make a diagnosis on why he doesn't have a higher sperm count. If we can, we will try to improve it with drugs or other kinds of treatment."

"We can increase fertility if we know the diagnosis," the Army physician continues. "If a

woman is infertile because she's not ovulating, the drugs we use will make her ovulate every month — in fact, lack of ovulation is really the easiest kind of infertility to treat and our success rate of pregnancies should be 70 to 80 percent if ovulation is the only problem."

The Army hospital will now evaluate and treat both male and female infertility in its clinic. Drugs for fertility inducement have been in use in military and civilian hospitals for nearly 10 to 15 years.

While most unknown fertility problems are with the male the Army doctor says obesity in women has only recently been identified as a cause of infertility. "We sometimes ask an obese woman to lose weight and often that does the trick in solving infertility," Klein says.

It is estimated by Klein and his staff that 30 percent of their Ease strained food budgets

When searching the meat case for best buys, don't overlook some of the less familiar pork cuts, recommends the National Live Stock and Meat Board. They are excellent choices for easing strained food budgets and adding variety to meals.

patients will succeed in conceiving no matter what the infertility problem was but cautions that an infertility evaluation usually takes at least three to six months.



By DR. LAWRENCE LAMB NEA Writer

DEAR DR. LAMB — As common as this problem may sound, I have yet to get any helpful advice for it, and I would appreciate any you may have.

My daughter is 12 now and is moving into teen-age skin problems. It's directly related to the active sex glands and the formation of sex hormones beginning at that stage of life.

It sounds to me like you're doing about as much as you can expect to accomplish on your own. For additional help, you will probably have to take your daughter to a doctor. There are basically three approaches to solving these problems, all of which may be necessary in difficult cases.

Your Health

Advice given on skin problems

problem?

DEAR READER — As you know, acne or pimples and such related conditions commonly occur at puberty in both boys and girls. It is severe more frequently in boys than it is in girls, but both sexes have their problems.

The first is to try to prevent the oily skin glands from secreting so much oil — to literally dry up the skin. Of course, simply washing the oil away and using alcohol is a help, but sometimes that's not enough.

The second approach is to improve the proper drainage of these oily glands so they won't cause acne and skin blemishes.

The third approach is to eliminate tiny bacteria that live in the pores of the oil glands.

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Meetings canceled

DKG Delta Kappa Gamma Society will not have a dinner meeting Tuesday evening as originally scheduled.

DANCE CLUBS The Carousel and Cotillion Clubs have canceled their dance which was to have been held Friday evening at Wichita Falls Country Club.

The Cotillion Club luncheon also scheduled for Friday has been canceled.

WMU The luncheon scheduled for April 24 for Baptist Women's Group of First Baptist Church's WMU has been canceled, according to Mrs. Joe Lauck, president.



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### Checking water damage

Workers check on flood damage to a Jackson, Miss., business Monday while their boat is secured to a nearby parking meter. Many merchants in the Mississippi capital found boats the only way to reach their businesses. The flooding was caused by high waters on the Pearl River. (AP Photo)

## Rains expected to ease in flooded South

By The Associated Press  
Flooding continued along bloated rivers in the south-central part of the nation Monday, with thousands of residents driven from their homes, hoping for a respite from rains to allow floodwaters to recede.  
Forecasters predicted flooded areas of Gulf Coast states would get that respite, with no rain expected for at least a couple days.  
The Tombigbee was expected to crest Wednesday at a record-breaking 74 feet, 26 feet above flood stage, at Demopolis, Ala.  
About 3,000 persons near Selma were forced to evacuate Monday, joining thousands already forced from their homes by rising rivers fed by heavy spring rains late last week. The Alabama is expected to crest 12 feet above flood stage at Selma on Wednesday.  
At least six persons have died in Alabama as a result of the flooding.  
President Carter declared parts of Mississippi disaster areas Monday as hundreds of workers fought to keep steadily advancing waters from pushing deeper into Jackson, where the rampag-

ing Pearl River churned over levees and swirled through residential streets.  
A civil defense spokesman said the river was expected to reach 43 feet, 25 feet above flood stage, in the capital city Monday.  
The threat of flooding eased somewhat in Missouri on Monday as the Mississippi, Missouri and Meramec rivers began a slow retreat from land submerged by their muddy overflow.  
Month-long flooding in Illinois has begun to ebb in most places, but officials warned it could be weeks before evacuees are able to return to their homes along the Illinois, Mississippi and Ohio rivers.  
The Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., was 14 feet above flood stage Monday and officials predicted it would rise six inches prior to a midweek decline.  
West Coast storms prompted gale warnings for portions of Oregon and California Monday afternoon, with travelers advisories for snow, blowing snow and gusty winds posted in the northern California mountains.  
Scattered showers were reported along the northern Pacific Coast, from

the northern Mississippi Valley to the lower Ohio Valley and Central Plains, and from eastern Ohio to the Atlantic Coast.  
Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 33 degrees at Hot Springs, Va., to 91 at Gila Bend, Ariz.  
Some other early afternoon conditions in key cities around the nation:  
Eastern United States — Atlanta 73 fair, Boston 43 showers, Buffalo 45 partly cloudy, Caribou 50 fair, Charleston, S.C., 73 fair, Cincinnati 58 windy, Cleveland 44 cloudy, Detroit 51 cloudy, Indianapolis 56 fair, Knoxville 67 fair, Miami 83 cloudy, Nashville 65 rain, New York 47 cloudy, Philadelphia 52 cloudy, Pittsburgh 43 cloudy, Richmond 57 cloudy, Washington 55 cloudy.  
Central United States — Bismarck 45 cloudy, Chicago 55 cloudy, Denver 71 fair, Des Moines 61 fair, Fort Worth 84 cloudy, Kansas City 70 cloudy, Mpls-St. Paul 58 cloudy, New Orleans 84 fair, St. Louis 57 rain.  
Western United States — Los Angeles 60 hazy, Phoenix 88 fair, Salt Lake City 76 cloudy, San Diego 68 partly cloudy, San Francisco 55 rain, Seattle 46 cloudy.

## Iranians protest leader's arrest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of chanting demonstrators marched through Tehran on Monday protesting the arrest of the family of a Moslem leader. The government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan faced perhaps its most serious political crisis since the February revolution.  
The demonstrators, mainly teenagers, snarled downtown traffic as they protested the arrest and 24-hour detention last week of the family of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, a prominent religious leader, by maverick Islamic revolutionary militiamen. It was the second straight day of demonstrations.  
A few of the demonstrators were heard to call for the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the revolution.  
Chanting "insults to Taleghani insult our movement," the marchers demanded the purging of Khomeini's committees, which run a parallel government to that of Bazargan. The actions of the committees have been accused of undermining government authority.  
Taleghani left the capital for an undisclosed destination last week after his two sons and a daughter-in-law were detained and reportedly mistreated by unidentified militiamen.  
Government officials were reportedly meeting in the Iranian capital Monday night. A spokesman had called the incident "irresponsible," but said the provisional government would not comment on the situation formally since the Khomeini committees were not under its authority and Iran's central revolutionary council was investigating the matter.  
Islamic revolutionary firing squads executed seven officials from the former government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, bringing the total number of confirmed executions since his ouster to 138.  
Those executed included Brig. Gen. Hamadi Ashtiani, the ex-chief of police in the Western city of Kermanshah. He was convicted by an Islamic court of being "corrupt beyond limit."  
An army major was executed in the city of Abadan, in the southwest oil provinces, while five other former security officials were shot in other provincial cities on charges of killing anti-shah demonstrators.  
Bazargan's government faced its first Cabinet resignation when Karim Sanjabi, a respected elder statesman and leader of the National Front Party, resigned his post as foreign minister on Sunday.  
Bazargan was said to be reluctant to let the veteran politician quit for fear his government would collapse. Sanjabi was considered the most prominent of the cabinet ministers.  
Bazargan himself reportedly tried to resign over Islamic committee actions early last month but was turned down by Khomeini. Minister of Justice Assandollah Mobasher also reportedly tried to resign earlier this month but was refused by Bazargan. Labor Minister Darius Farouhar was believed contemplating resignation, but this could not be confirmed.  
In other developments Monday: —Khomeini declared Wednesday as Islamic Republic Army Day and called for military parades throughout the country. He asked Iranians to "welcome their brothers in the armed forces" and called for military discipline to strengthen the nation's armed forces.

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## Damage at MSU estimated at \$700,000

By PAT ZAJAC Staff Writer  
Last week's tornado did an estimated \$700,000 damage to Midwestern State University.  
Emergency repairs are being made on the dome of D.L. Ligon Coliseum so that commencement can be held there as scheduled. Damage to the dome was assessed at \$80,000.  
Some \$70,000 damage was done to the president's mansion. The outdoor education center, which cost about \$140,000, was destroyed. Some \$48,000 in fences were destroyed. Most of the damage was confined to the south part of the campus.  
About 35-40 faculty members lost their homes.

## Carter probe enters grand jury phase

ATLANTA (AP) — The special counsel appointed to investigate loans to President Carter's family business began presenting evidence to a federal grand jury on Monday. The Atlanta Constitution reported.  
Paul J. Curran, the special counsel appointed last month by Attorney General Griffin Bell, went before a special session of the grand jury Monday morning, but left most of the questioning of witnesses to two associates, John Gross and James E. Nesland, the newspaper said in its Tuesday editions.  
Curran, a former U.S. attorney in New York, and a team of investigators have been looking into loans made to the Carter family peanut warehouse in 1975 and 1976. The loans, totaling more than \$4.6 million, were made by the National Bank of Georgia, which was headed at the time by former federal budget director Bert Lance.  
The special counsel's investigation is connected with a federal investigation into Lance's banking practices at NBG and at the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank, which he also headed.  
The Constitution said the grand jury hearing testimony in the peanut warehouse case is a different panel from the one investigating Lance's banking practices.

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## U.S., Soviets increase Indian Ocean forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet naval forces in the Indian Ocean have increased to their greatest strength at least since the 1973-74 oil crisis, Pentagon officials said Monday.  
This increase probably is only temporary as the United States switches ships on station and the Russians move an aircraft carrier task group toward deployment in the Pacific for the first time, the officials said.  
However, the continuing presence of significant naval forces of both superpowers underscores their rivalry along what one top U.S. Navy official once called "the energy lifeline of the Western world."  
The Navy said the aircraft carrier Midway and the frigate Downes entered the Indian Ocean through the strait of Malacca Saturday, bringing the number of American naval vessels in those waters to 14.  
More importantly, the United States will have two aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean simultaneously for the first time in memory.  
The Midway is en route to replace the carrier Constellation, which was sent to cruise off the Arabian peninsula last month to demonstrate U.S. concern for stability in that oil-producing region.  
When all the ship switches are complete, including escorts guarding the carriers, the U.S. naval presence likely will be back to about nine ships. The Constellation will return to the Western Pacific for the time being at least.  
In the meantime, the new Russian carrier Minsk, two guided missile cruisers, a big amphibious ship and an oiler are reported to be making a port visit in Marxist Mozambique after entering the Indian Ocean last week.  
The Minsk task group raises Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean to about 25 ships. The Russians never before have sent a carrier into that area.  
U.S. officials said it is uncertain how long the Minsk and its escorts will remain in the Indian Ocean before heading into the Pacific.

## Price gouging reports sought

Reports persist of price gouging by service stations in the Wichita Falls area in the wake of last week's tornado.  
Persons with information regarding incidents of this nature, or any incidents of irregularities in prices for energy products, should call the U.S. Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration toll free at 1-800-424-9246.

## Meeting canceled

Nortex Regional Planning Commission executive committee meeting scheduled Thursday has been canceled.  
E.J. Johnson, chairman, said officials will be notified if the meeting is rescheduled.

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Arts On Record

# 'Deer Hunter' impact great



By MARTHA STEIMEL  
Arts Editor

"The Deer Hunter" is not the first picture about Vietnam, nor will it be the last, but it will be a long, long time before there is one with greater impact. It deals with the war as it ravaged the lives of three men and those who were close to them. It's not like "Coming Home" because it talks about more than the mangled men who are in veterans' hospitals.

"The Deer Hunter" rivets you to your seat, almost as though some extra G-forces were holding you there. This keeps happening for more than three hours as the powerful story goes on and on deeper and deeper.

Michael and Nick and Steven are the three men we learn to know. We know them as workers in the blast furnaces of a Pennsylvania steel mill, as bridegroom, best man and usher at Steve's wedding; roistering at the joyous wedding dance; as luxuriant hunters enjoying their last deer hunt together before reporting for military duty.

Michael — Robert DeNiro — is the sensible one, the guy who always gets his deer with one shot. Steven — John Savage — is the sensitive one, loving his bride enough to marry her even though he's pretty sure he's not the father of the child she's

carrying. Nick — Christopher Walken — is the intelligent, fun-loving one. Their friendship is deep, solid, dependable.

When they are reunited in Vietnam, it is to be captured almost at once, made pawns in the deadliest and bloodiest of gambles by the Viet Cong. It's Russian roulette that nobody can win.

Michael engineers an escape; he and Steve and Nick float down a muddy river, Nick is saved by a helicopter airlift and the other two mingle with the hordes of refugees fleeing North Vietnam.

It is easy to see why Christopher Walken won the Oscar as best supporting actor this year. His performance is absolutely stunning. He dances as he shoots pool in the steelworkers' after-shift hangout; he roisters through the wedding; and then pulls a trigger that shatters his sanity instead of his brain. It's remarkable.

DeNiro, as always, is entirely in command of his character. Michael could have been the too-noble hero; instead DeNiro makes him seem exactly right, reacting to danger with the same detachment that he does to his raucously planned homecoming.

More of "The Deer Hunter" takes place in Clairton, Pa., than it does in Vietnam. The contrasts in the mill town, dominated by its fiery giant of a mill, and Saigon, full of the seamiest sort of characters

yet overlapping, are both dramatic and to the point.

Michael Cimino directs this movie, named the best picture of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It's not for the squeamish, because there is lots of blood, lots of horror and more naked fear than I've ever seen on any screen.

The horror isn't all in battle, either. It happens when Michael loses his own control for a moment on a welcome-home deer hunt. It is reinforced when he finds Steven a triple-amputee in a Veterans Administration Hospital and persuades him to go back home. It is magnified when he finds the zombie Nick, still in Saigon and meshed in the deadliest game of all, far deadlier than the war that trapped him into it.

Meryl Streep is in the movie. She plays Linda, Nick's fiancée. She is an actress that built a huge new group of fans when she appeared in "The Holocaust" on television. In this picture she is worth remembering as well.

Vietnam affected all our lives in one way or another. This movie shows us a sampling of lives from a Russian-American community, a reservoir of strength.

"The Deer Hunter" is at Parker Square Cinema and is rated R because of language and violence. The movie could not have been made without them.



ROBERT DE NIRO



## Kiss me, you fool

Paul Stanley, member of the rock group Kiss, tries to hide his face as he quickly leaves Studio 54 in New York Sunday, right, after being spotted by photographers. Stanley, at

left in the makeup he wears while performing, is usually not recognized without his makeup. (AP Photo)

# Sharif settling into middle age

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having just turned 47, actor Omar Sharif readily admits that he has settled into middle age — comfortable, orderly and monogamous.

The Egyptian-born star came here for one of his rare Hollywood-made movies. It's called "The Baltimore Bullet," a comedy-drama of the pool-hustling world starring Sharif, James Coburn, Ronnee Blakely and a dozen of the world's top cue artists, including Willie Mosconi. Sharif is well cast; among his other accomplishments, he shoots an excellent game, especially in three-cushion billiards.

Sharif seemed to be enjoying a period of well being, having recovered from a kidney stone operation six months ago ("the greatest pain known to man") and his longtime addiction to gambling ("a huge loss five or six years ago cured me").

"My life has become normalized," he commented. "I try to arrange it so that I work solidly for one year and then devote two years to the things I like to do."

This is his work year. He has already made two movies, "Bloodline" and "S.H.E.," the latter for CBS television.

"During my two years off, I live at home in Paris," he said. "I belong to a club, so I can see my friends regularly. I play in bridge tournaments. I breed racing horses on a farm in Norman-

dy and I have a small racing stable of my own. I like to spend vacations with my son, Tareq, who is now 22. We are very good friends.

"He thought he wanted to be an actor, but what he really wanted to be was rich and famous. I tried to explain the overwhelming odds against success as an actor, the chances being that he would end up poor and starving. He agreed to study law at the University of Kent in England and he has passed all his examinations. He is going to try acting, but at least he will have something to fall back on."

Once married to Egyptian actress Faten Hamama, Sharif has had several famous romances over the years.

"Now my love life is void," he declared. "When you are young, you can adjust to changing patterns. But as you grow older, you become set in your habits. I don't like change."

"Not being a kid anymore but a middle-aged man, I like my sort of loneliness. I like to be able to be alone and read at night, to listen to music without being interrupted. I have a lot of girlfriends and I like to take them out to dinner and enjoy their company, with no strings attached."

"Even if I find a woman who is beautiful, intelligent, with all the qualities I enjoy, after two or three days of living together I get restless. The best solution, I suppose, would be to live in two different houses. If you were in a good mood, you could date; if not, you could remain alone."

"Then you would never see her in curlers and she would never see you in striped pajamas."

## Japan art, culture show to open in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-month celebration of the arts and culture of modern Japan, called "Japan Today," opens Tuesday in Washington, with other observances in New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Miami.

There will be art exhibitions, film series, panel discussions and performing arts in what sponsors describe as

one of the most extensive efforts one country has ever made to educate itself about another.

It will continue though June 6. It is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, Matsushita Electric (Panasonic), the Japan Foundation and the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

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

## According To Liz

# Shah blames Salinger for off-his-rocker story



## Entertainment

"Other people may celebrate the lofty conversations in which the great minds are supposed to have indulged in the great salons of 18th century Paris, but one suspects that the great minds were gossiping..." comments Henry Fairlie.

Don't invite (not that it's bloody likely) reporter Pierre Salinger and the Shah of Iran to your next barbecue in the backyard. The Shah saw Salinger while he was in Morocco and now blames the former press secretary to JFK for the story that later appeared in Newsweek hinting that the Shah had become mentally unbalanced.

OH, PLEASE DIVISION: Sylvester Stallone has the hot to play Elvis Presley in the upcoming bio-pic being readied by Elvis's mentor, Col. Parker. (Hmmm, it could be a coup. After all, United Artists thinks Sly will be riding high again after the release of Rocky II).

Now the judge in the Lee Marvin-Michelle Triola Marvin case, Arthur Marshall, wants to get into the act. He'll write his memoir of the proceedings, since he feels the daily headlines have given him "greater visibility."

A BIG SECRET in the music business is that Ringo Starr is recovering from a stomach operation performed while he was in India recently. The chief stumbling block to Mia Farrow and Andre Previn getting back together again is that she doesn't want to live in England. Isn't Mrs. Jimmy (Patti) Conners now planning a third marriage ceremony to her ace? Already wed in a Shinto shrine in Japan and before her parents in

since January for Andy Warhol's offbeat paper. Tru considers the freedom and fun of it one of the joys of his new liberated lifestyle.

SPEAKING OUT: Here's what CBS head William Paley told People magazine about the Esquire story describing him as New York's most pursued bachelor: "That's a lot of nonsense — a cheap shot. These are women who are all old friends of mine and of my late wife Babe. There is absolutely no romantic relationship between me and any of these people. It's embarrassing to me and to them."

Doubtless Paley is 100 per cent accurate about there being no romantic relationship and about its being embarrassing. But what the Esquire story said was that many of these women would give their eyeteeth to

marry the 77-year-old tycoon. And THAT'S the truth.

Incidentally, Paley's new memoir, "As It Happened," is a fascinating book, and one wonders if he rushed it into print to offset David Halberstam's upcoming tome, "The Powers That Be," in which Halberstam dissects Paley in detail. Waiting for the Halberstam shoe to drop has been driving the chairman of the CBS board crazy for the past few years.

SOKOL SIZZLES! One of my favorite funny femmes is Marilyn Sokol, and now CBS and Lorimar are hot, hot after her. They are building a starring situation comedy around her. Marilyn is just back East from California, having completed her role in Gil Cates' "The Last Married Couple in America."

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# Hospitals' tornado injured list

## Bethania

This is a list of the people who were hospitalized from tornado-related injuries as of Saturday at Bethania Hospital:

Earl Anderson; Karen Kay Anderson; Sylvia Jo Austin; Dan Austin; Marie O. Babas; Shirley M. Beck; Jessie Benkston; Natalie Bedingfield; George Berchield; Kathy O. Bolton; Becky Cox; Ronnie Dunn; Ruby Elg; Aaron Epp; Fannie Gough; Neil D. Greene; Treva G. Harmon; Vera Hasenmyer; Wanda Haessly; Velma Jackson; Alice Kuhler; A.J. Lambert; Bonnie Lacousa; Laverne Palmer; Daisy Perkins; Bailey Perryman; Lyndal Reeves; Linnie Dorren Rogers; Dorothy Romig; O.D. Smith; Alexander Ed Saikowski; Marlene Sharon; Dorothy Smith; Lonnie Smith; Jimmie M. Tate; Michael Townsend; Beulah Tucker; Joe Turnbow; Donald Vanceleave; Frances Wickham; Eugenia (R.G.) Williamson; Hubert Young; Lois Young; Elbert L. Williams; Pat M. Tropea.

This is a list of the people, suffering tornado-related injuries, who were treated as inpatients at Bethania Hospital and later released:

Vera Anderson; Robert Corde; Clintus Fox; Cynthia Fudge; Shane D. Harmon; Mary Jo Hestand; Alvin V. Ilarina; Marquerita Ilarina; Maria Ilarina; Nell Jones; Robert Lane; R.L. Midkiff; Lillian E. Murphy; Sybil Reichart; Harlan Skinner; Ruby Smith; Mary Stewart; Yayo Stamper; Pat Tropea; W.H. Wells.

This is a list of the people, suffering tornado-related injuries, who were treated in the emergency room of Bethania Hospital and later released:

Mildred Aderman; Debbie L. Almanza; Paul Andree; Angela Lynn Anderson; Mary O. Anderson; Stephanie Anderson; Marcelina Arias; John Bailey; Mary Joe Bailey; Kataria K. Baity; Josephine Baker; Donnie Barnett; Don Barnes; Melvin L. Barroughs; Scottie L. Bayless; Brenda L. Beebe; Robert Beck; Milton Blackwell; Wilma Bland; Joyce A. Breeze; Joe L. Bridwell; R.D. Bridwell; Jimmy D. Bryant; Marie Burdett; Marcy L. Burkhardt; Hanna Burney; Ken K. Byham; Scott A. Byham; William Carroll; Thomas F. Cates; Dorothy Mae Clark; Karen R. Coleman; Daresse Cotton; Emma Cravens; Gwen Cummings; Tim Davis; Maudie Denman; Marina Diaz; Huy D. Doan; Dora Sancida Doris; Lo-

gan L. Essex; Michael Ferguson; Richard Ferguson; Karla Feusche; Ray M. Folsom; Gloria Foote; Gerald W. Fudge; Tammy Galbraith; W.H. Ganzer; Docia Garner; Sylvia Goff; Bessie H. Gohl; Marie Goolsby;

Dot Green; Andy Greene; Janell M. Halstead; Winnie Harber; Nancy A. Harmon; B.A. Harris; Wayne H. Harris; John Harsley; Gwendolyn Hickman; Robert Hickman; Marc D. Hill; Thomas B. Hill; Jo Hinkle; Roger Hines; Bryan Holcomb; Denise Holcomb; Robert E. Holcomb; Thelma Holder; Hayes Horsky; G.C. Hundley; Zephia Hundley; Steve A. Holland; Apolonio Ilarino; Herman L. Iselin; Ronnie L. Jackson; Kenneth D. James; Jack M. Jeffus; David Johnson; Kenneth Johnson; Danny Jones; J.V. Jones;

Roger E. Jones; Tennis C. Justiss; Margaret Kent; Judy C. King; Marcelle Kirk; Charles Lane; Lynda Lane; Wanda H. Laughon; Emily Leonard; Glenn A. Lewis; Bennie P. Lindsey; Mary Lindsey; Christopher E. Lowe; Eva R. McClung; Linda McEntee; Tom McEntee; Robert G. McMillan;

Jane Melton; Michael G. Miller; David Mitchell; Darlene Mitchell; William R. Moore; Charles Morris; Wayne J. Morrow; Brenda Music; Donna Musick; Robert Musick; Bessie Murphy; R.V. Nite; Billie H. O'Dell; Mary Helen Palmer; Simon Palmer; Margie K. Paschall; Monette S. Pemberton;

Ken Phillis; Cynthia D. Pierce; C.F. Prather; Hugh A. Priddy; Tina S. Ranjel; Nita L. Rector; Anna Regan; Sharon Reynolds; Bill Richert; Darlene Rodgers; Lucille Rogers; John L. Roy; Lawrence Royers (Rogers); Jim Rumsey; Denise N. Russell; David Saucedo; Ida Schroeder; Gordon Young Scott; Nina Scott; Rebecca Selixegon; Charlotte M. Shahan; Clay Shelton; Donna Shiek; Ed Shroder; Leland H. Snow; Mary A. Sokora; Sydney Solosign; Imogene I. Sparks; Willia L. Strickland; Dorothy Stringfellow; Louis E. Teeters;

Lawrence Tuggle; Geneva Turnbow; Dovie Vanderville; Shirley J. Vernon; Effie Ward; Neita M. Ware; Patricia A. Waters; Lloyd G. Watson; Joe Welch; Monica J. Welch; Sallie Wells; Lenora Wet; Kevin Westmoreland; Bewford Whetzel; Margaret Wilson; Mildred Wise; Dan Wood; Gordon S. Young; James A. Young; Lois (Mrs. James) Young; Malvilee Young.

## General

This is a list of the people who Monday remain hospitalized at Wichita General Hospital from tornado-related injuries:

Harold Avant; Joe Ball; Mona Brake; Ronald Brake; Norman Burnett; Nathan Christian; Thomas Dosie; Vester Duncan; Alex Frazier; Ollie Frazier; Thomas Garrett; Vivian Graves; Kenneth Haggard; Britt Harbour; Nora Harbour; Cleo Hoefner; Edwin Hogue; Glen Kaufeld; Frances Kay; Chester Kelly; John Kelly; Yvonne Littleken; Jessie Menasco; Fred Mersch; Jannie Myers; Paul Myers; Randy Newcomer; Cong Nguyen; Florida Norris; Debbie Rice; Forrest Robertson; Tony Robertson; L.R. Robinson; Marie Robinson; Merwin Schrock; Judy Self; James L. Sellers; Vaunita Shores; William Sidwell; Paul Simmons; James Snipes; Paul Spangler; Ronnie Taylor; Dossie Thomas; Jim Tigert; Ida Wages; Christy Walker; Gwen Walker; Jamie White; V.C. Willis; Norma Wright.

This is a list of the people who have been treated and released from tornado-related injuries at Wichita General Hospital:

Doyle Adams; Mildred Aderman; Carl Airington; Lanell Albert; Sherry Alewine; Fred Allen; Kary Allen; Pat Allen; Melba Anastoulis; Betty Anderson; Earl Anderson; John Anderson; K. Anderson; Rita Anderson; B. Andrews; Wayne Andrews; Dena Arriael; L.R. Asbison; John Archer;

Sammie Jay Askins; Cathy Bailey; Gary Ballard; Kathy Balton; Gladys Bates; Pauline Baucom; Joe Beason; Beverly Beck; Adeleide Bell; Ila Benson; Ellen Bias; J.E. Biggs; Adela Billela; Minnie Bills; Beverly Blackburn; Angela Bolin; Michael Boone; Ron Brackett; Trower Branch; George Brase; Gail Braudy; Cindy Brewer; Tim Brewer; Gayle Bridges; Clifford Bridwell; Marina Briscoe; George Bryn; Patricia Britton; James Brown; Sharon Brown;

Francis Bryan; Annett Burns; Becky Burrow; Vicki Butler; Martha Caldwell; Maxine Caliber; Virginia Campbell; W.L. Campbell; Chris Cameron; Angela Carroll; Norma Carver; Brenda Cate; Laurie Cassillas; Jan Cathey; Grady Chapman; Debora Coats; Terry Coats; Faye Coleman; Travis Clark; G.W. Collier; Harry Collier; Maxine Collier; Tammy Collier; Dale Concord; Hope Conner; Maria Contreras; Forrest E. Cook; Mary

Cook; Diana Corwin; Mathew Corwin; Tom Corwin; Norma Cowan; Dustin Cox; Alice Craig; Tommie Crawford; Dale Cuncuna; June Cude; Ona Curry; Sharon Davis;

Travis Davis; James Davidson; Gary Deardorff; Mary Deenly; Darrin Delaney; Henry Dennis; Allen Dewey; Candy Dewey; Stanley Dewey; Terry Dewey; Theresa Dewey; Terrell Dockum; Carey Dodson; Diana Dodson;

Jamie Dodson; Keith Dodson; Dewayne Domie; Mary Donnelly; Kathy Duncan; Wilbur Duncan; Glenn Duty; Karla Edwards; Lance Edwards; Roy Edwards; Genny Engates; Andrew Ellis; L.M. Elenberg; Sherry Elton; Louise Fancher; Patrice Faulkner; Julie Faulkner; Robert Faulkner; Jimmy Faulkner; Andy Figueroa; Edward Focken; James Focken; Linda Fox; Alle Frazier; Elliott Frazer; Scott Fudge; Jimmy Fugett; Linda Fuller; Pearl Gaddis; Virginia Gambill; Judy Garfield; Sandra Gibson; Michael Gillis; Santos Gonzales; Johnny Goodman; Shawn Gordon; Joan Gore; Silvia Gough; Susan Gough; David Gray; John Greening;

Mona Greer; Mrs. Ethel Hall; Keith Haney; Gloria Harris; Linda Harris; Herbert Hart; Tiny Hayes; Dalton Heath; Dennis Henry; Daniel Hernandez; Delores Herrrell; Charles Herring; Juanita Hill; Denise Holcomb; Eddie Holcomb; Dorothy Horne; Michael Hornsberger; Jenny Hoskins; Marjorie House; Beth Hudson; Mrs. Earl Huffer; Earl Huffer; Jan Huffines; Danny Hughes; Jerry Hughes; Julie Hughes; Marvin Ireland; Bruce Jaroma; Carol Java; Nettie Jenkins; Lynda Johnston; Father Judge; Vic Kaufhald; Filo Kenney; Alline Kent; Ollie Kent; Karen Kerbow; Cleo King; W.C. Kirkham; Tina Marie Kruger; Dorothy Kutzlen; Troy Lamb; Charles Lanaer; Albert Lanell; W.L. Leach; Beverly Lee; Ella Mae Lee; Jeffery N. Lee; Robert Lee; Lana Leiner; Virginia Leverett; Ella Littleken; Danny Logg; Ron Long; Carlos Lopez; Peggy Luff; Peggy Lunday; John Lynn;

Brad Mackey; Melissa Mackey; Melissa D. Mackell; David Malone; Phillip Malone; Clifford Mann; Fred L. Marley; Christina Martin; Ellen Martin; John Martin; Doris McCloud; Sherry McClure; Rickie McDowell; Lynette McGee; Phyllis McKown; Ralph Mendoza; Mark Mericic; Bob Meyers; George Miles; Connie Miller; Doug Miller;

Johnny (George) Vernons; Louise Wade; Donna Waincott; Phil Waldrup; Gail Walker; Barbara Wallace; Ricky Wallburn; Marella Walter; Charlie Ward; A.M. Watkins; Cecil Watson; Penny Watson; Randy West; David White; D.D. Whitehead; Jerrell Williams; T.C. Williams; Vernon Williams; Margaret Winkleman; Thomas Winkleman; Bobbie Wolfe; Stacia Wynn; Carolyn Yoakley; Charlotte Young; John Young; Leeann Foster; Bonnie Minors; Sue Pennington; Mary Beth Waggoner.

Judy Miller; Anita Mills; Art Money; Florine Moore; Wanda Moore; W.L. Mowrey; Lynn Murphy; Patricia Murphy; Donna Musick; B.C. Nabors; Clifton Nabors; Mary Nabors; Paula Nabors; Henry Neale; Bill Noble; Denise Nolan; Sharon Norris; Ronald Oden; Alice Odom; Doug Odom; W.P. Odom; Caryl Olive;

Emma Olson; J.D. Parker; Amy Patterson; Joe Patterson; W. Patterson; Lewis Pautsky; Lloyd Pautsky; Norman Pautsky; B.R. Payne; Suzanne Payne; Amy Pebworth; Clyde Pelton; Arthur Pendergraft; LeAnn Pendleton; Shan Persely; Molly Perez; Mary Perron; Daphne Peterson; James Phillips; Aaron Pickle; Paula Pierce; Cheryl Pink; Krista Pink; Richard Pink; Ruth Pittman; Zackin (Sue Ellen) Pullin; Chris (Mary) Quillin; Wanda Ralston; Aubrey Ramsey; Christy Reasor; A.C. Reid; Jane Reutinger; Carl Reutinger; Lillian Rice; Betsy Rimmer; Sandy Rines; R.L. Robertson; Robert Robison; Henry L. Roten; Jimmy Roy; Vicky Salyer; James Self; Mark Self; Nancy (Danny) Sexton; Linda Sharpston; Bill Shelton; Carrie Shearman; Joan Sherman; James Shores; Wayne Short;



## New Vernon library

The new facility for the Carnegie City-County Library officially was dedicated Saturday with U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower as keynote speaker. Hightower said the facility was dedicated to the "joy and pleasure of reading." The old facility was closed last week after almost 62 years of service. (Vernon Special)

## Dayan's Golan Heights comments creates furor

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan whipped up a storm in Israel Monday with a remark suggesting that Israel may have to consider giving up the occupied Golan Heights if it wants peace with Syria.

Israel radio reported that other ministers in the Cabinet were outraged and that at least one planned to ask for Dayan's resignation.

Dayan has denied that he advocated the evacuation of the strategic plateau in exchange for a peace treaty.

The fuss started when Dayan spoke Sunday before a group of Israeli settlers from the West Bank. The settlers asked if they will have to move, as the Israelis in the Sinai must do after the occupied territory is returning settlements.

No negotiations with Syria are in progress. Israel has said it might consider minor frontier changes, but will not allow the Syrians to return to their old fortifications.

Because Dayan serves as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's right hand man in formulating policy, he became the target of a barrage of criticism from his remarks.

Clyde Jones, a McGraw-Hill sales representative, said businessmen could bring in plans of destroyed building and the center can aid them.

He also said the center would help contractors locate hard to find materials and parts. Jones said there would be no charge for the service and it is open to the public.

McGraw-Hill normally supplies information of this type only to its customers, he said.

ed to Egypt under the provisions of the recent peace treaty. Dayan said that unlike the Sinai and the Golan Heights, the West Bank has never been recognized as the sovereign territory of another state.

He was quoted as saying that Israel will "have to decide: the Golan Heights without peace with Syria, or peace with Syria without the settlements on the Golan Heights."

The 444-square-mile area, captured by Israel in the 1967 war, was used by the Syrians as a gun platform to pummel Israeli farms in the valley below.

There are about 25 Golan Heights settlements. Most are cooperative agricultural outposts, but a large urban center is being built in the center of the plateau to serve the surrounding settlements.

Begin reportedly called Dayan into his office for what was believed to be a clarification of the matter, but a spokesman for



MOSHE DAYAN, the prime minister denied that was the reason for the visit.

The state radio quoted a member of the Labor Party opposition, who said the statement "pulls the rug from under our feet" in any future talks with Syria.

Yaacov Tsur, head of a settlement movement with affiliates in the Golan, charged that the government was "playing with our settlements" and that Dayan was inviting U.S.-Arab pressure on Israel to evacuate the area.

## Building planning center opened

F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. has opened a planning center in its offices in Parker Square Bank to assist contractors and builders.

Clyde Jones, a McGraw-Hill sales representative, said businessmen could bring in plans of destroyed building and the center can aid them.

He also said the center would help contractors locate hard to find materials and parts. Jones said there would be no charge for the service and it is open to the public.

McGraw-Hill normally supplies information of this type only to its customers, he said.

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## Tornado winds up to 250 mph?

By PAT ZAJAC Staff Writer

Winds in last week's tornado may have been as high as 200 to 250 mph, a spokesman with the Texas Tech University Institute for Disaster Research said.

"Perhaps it was not the highest, but one of the highest we have seen in the last 10 years," Dr. James R. McDonald, institute representative, said.

McDonald and three other members of the institute were in Wichita Falls last week to study the storm's effects. For 10 years, members of the institute have studied tornadoes in 35 states and Australia. The research organization was formed after a tornado whipped through Lubbock, Texas, killing 26 people and destroying eight square miles of the city, McDonald said.

The institute is asking that the public send in any moving or still pictures of the tornado funnel. Reproductions will be made and the film will be returned to the sender, McDonald said. Pictures may be sent to Texas Tech University, Box 4089, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Persons may also call the institute collect at 806-742-3476.

"The pictures will help us learn what we can about wind field patterns," McDonald said. "From the appearance of the damage we can estimate the maximum winds in the tornado."

By studying tornadoes, the institute can determine what types of structures hold up best in wind storms. The organization makes recommendations on how to build schools and hospitals and on how storm shelters can be built in those buildings.

## Trains collide head-on; engineers feared dead

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Two trains collided head-on Monday night in the Gilmour Street terminal of Glasgow's Paisley district. Police said the two engineers were feared dead and at least 62 passengers were injured.

A spokesman said only one of the known injuries was serious. Rescue squads working under floodlights cut through the wreckage looking for any passengers trapped in the twisted cars.

All but one of the injured were released after treatment for cuts, bruises and shock. "They had a miraculous escape," a hospital official said.

A spokesman for the state-run British Rail network said the two engineers were missing and "we can only presume they are dead."

One of the injured, 21-year-old Grace Flanagan, said she was in the first car of the holiday train and "I saw the other train coming towards us."

## IRA kills prison officer while 3-year-old daughter watches

CLOGHER, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen shot an off-duty prison officer dead Monday as he walked from a church hand-in-hand with his three-year-old daughter minutes after his sister's wedding.

Guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army later claimed responsibility for the slaying in a message to newspapers containing a special IRA codeword.

In another incident Monday, police said a man walking on Belfast's Grosvenor Road was shot and wounded in the stomach by gunmen firing from a passing car. Police did not identify the man immediately, but said he was not a member of security or prison services.

He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as "fair."

The shooting of Michael Cassidy, 31, was one of scores of killings that have evoked special revulsion since sectarian warfare erupted in Northern Ireland in 1969, because they have involved children either as victims or as horrified spectators. Police said the gunmen

walked up to Cassidy in brilliant sunshine outside the Catholic St. Macartan's Chapel in this small County Tyrone border town. As Cassidy's daughter Rosalind, his wife Mary, and his parents looked on helplessly, they shot him down and fled over the border into the Irish republic.

Witnesses said the gunmen pumped three or four more bullets into Cassidy's head as he lay bleeding on the ground. Screaming friends and relatives rushed to call the priest.

The Provisional IRA said it considered the prison officer part of the security forces in the British province and therefore a legitimate target.

## Concert canceled

The President's Concert scheduled Tuesday night at Midwestern State University has been canceled. Jim Bell, director of choral activities, said the concert will be rescheduled.

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## SPECIAL REPORT TO STATE FARM POLICYHOLDERS

When-Where And How to Get Your Claim Services If You're a State Farm Policy Holder And Your Home or Car was damaged by the Tornado it's Best to report the damage right away. For immediate assistance, call your State Farm Agent, Now! We're trying to process all damage claims as soon as possible. Your patience and understanding will be greatly appreciated.

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American Stocks

Table of American Stocks including companies like American Airlines, American Express, and various industrial and utility stocks with their respective prices and changes.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table of Over The Counter Stocks listing various companies and their market prices.

Investment Companies

Table of Investment Companies including mutual funds and other financial services providers.

New York Stocks

Table of New York Stocks listing major companies and their stock prices.

Board of Trade

Table of Board of Trade data including futures contracts for commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago Futures data listing various futures contracts and their prices.

Kansas City Grain

Table of Kansas City Grain data listing grain prices and market activity.

Advertisement for AUCTION COMPLETE DRILLING RIGS MAY 4-10:00 AM (CST) COLOR SLIDE SALE ASTRO VILLAGE MOTEL HOUSTON, TEXAS. Includes details about the auction and contact information.

Treasury Bonds table with columns for Date, Rate, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, and Asked Chg. Includes American Bonds table below with columns for Action, Ticker, High, Low, and Close.

Vernon cleanup work continues

By LEE ANDERSON Regional Editor

VERNON, Texas — As the line at the federal disaster relief center dwindled Monday afternoon, many Vernon residents and volunteers were busy removing debris from last week's twister that killed 11 persons.

Don Philpot, manager of the federal disaster relief center, Monday said that 155 to 200 Vernon families were left homeless by the tornado that injured 66 Wilbarger County residents.

At least 63 Clay County homes lost

HENRIETTA, Texas (Special) — At least 63 Clay County homes were destroyed in last week's tornado, Gary Shivers, Red Cross representative from Rock Island, Ill., said Monday.

Shivers released the information at the Red Cross emergency unit stationed at the Dean community.

He said most of the damage was done in the area around Homestead Lane, southeast of Dean; Tammen Road; Kincaid Road; and in Dean.

Bodies rumors called false

Civil Defense Director Mark Wilson said Monday rumors of more bodies being found amid debris of last week's tornado are false.

"There are a great number of rumors circulating that we are not reporting the total number of dead," Wilson said. "That situation does not exist. As the body count changes, we will get the information out."

Wilson added that he also had not heard of anyone dying from tornado-related injuries since the 44th victim's death.

"I think the basis for this rumor is that people cannot believe that in a disaster of this magnitude, only 44 persons were found dead," he said. "We have even heard the rumors that the city is keeping the real number of dead a secret."

Wilson was reluctant to speculate on whether more dead would be found, but he said the search and rescue operation appeared to be "quite successful."

cessing the last of about 200 families. The federal center was opened Saturday in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

James Nelson, Civil Defense director for Wilbarger County, working with Philpot and the federal agencies represented at the center, noted, "I figure we have 500 to 700 homeless people in Vernon, but we have had real good luck with family placement. We have placed about two percent of the victims and we haven't had to set up any kind of temporary shelters. Almost all of the victims are staying with friends and relatives."

Vernon City Manager Sam Phelps also noted that city workers and volunteers are clearing debris from the stricken areas on the south and east sides of Vernon. Several highway department trucks, workers from Vernon Center and the Waggoner Ranch also were helping clean the area.

Volunteers from Vernon Regional Junior College, housewives and scores of workers from towns as far away as the Texas Panhandle and Southern Oklahoma spent most of last week aiding with rescue and cleanup operations.

Response from area towns was visible in the auditorium Monday as donations of food, furniture and clothing continued to arrive. The auditorium was full of donated items, and Nelson said two Vernon warehouses also were filled with donated goods.

The town was declared a federal disaster area Thursday, and Philpot said the center would remain open in Vernon as long as needed.

Wilbarger County Sheriff Clinton Russell, who traced the path of the tornado, said it apparently touched down south of Crowell and stayed on the ground until it hit Vernon and crossed the Red River near Oklahoma.

Vernon authorities, who predicted that damage costs would soar above \$20 million, said it would be many months and possibly years before the town recovers.

Disabilities meeting canceled

Thursday's meeting of the Wichita Falls Area Council for Children with Learning Disabilities has been canceled.

The next meeting will be May 17th.

The executive board meeting formerly scheduled for Tuesday will be postponed and board members will be notified when it is rescheduled.

Master appointed in water dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr of Wyoming was appointed by the Supreme Court on Monday as a "special master" in a dispute between the states of Colorado and New Mexico over use of water from the Vermejo River.



Tornado victim Jose Dominguez, 26, of Crowell, Texas, waits his turn to apply for federal assistance in the federal disaster relief center in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon. Dominguez suffered a broken leg in the twister that destroyed his home five miles south of Crowell. About 200 persons had been processed through the center by Monday afternoon. (Photo by Lee Anderson)

Former judge's indictment dismissed

An aggravated perjury indictment against former District Judge Stanley Kirk has been dismissed because of faulty wording, District Attorney Tim Eysen said Monday.

Kirk was indicted April 4 by Wichita County grand jury for allegedly making false statements to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, incorrectly called the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, Eysen said.

Eysen said he met last week in Fort Worth with Kirk's attorneys, who said they would attend Wednesday's grand jury meeting to present Kirk's case.

Kirk's attorneys said they were unable to attend previous grand jury meetings to which they were invited to testify because of conflicts with other court cases, attorney Mike Hinton said earlier.

Hinton, one of Kirk's attorneys and his partner in a Houston law firm, said Kirk never would have been indicted if his attorneys had been able to speak to the grand jury.

Hasty repairs reported on Three Mile reactor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In its haste to get a now-crippled reactor into commercial operation at Three Mile Island, Metropolitan Edison Co. deliberately cut corners on vital repairs, the Philadelphia Inquirer on Monday quoted former and present company employees as saying.

The newspaper said the workers told it that Met Ed had employees in sensitive jobs work to the point of exhaustion and skipped on important maintenance work while the reactor was being readied for commercial use.

The Inquirer said its reporters contacted more than 200 Three Mile Island workers and interviewed 50 of them.

The Inquirer said employees cited such incidents as faked tests on safety equipment, maintenance budget cutbacks in the midst of continuing troubles with the new reactor and ignored inspection reports about faulty equipment.

Met Ed is operator and co-owner of the nuclear plant 10 miles below Harrisburg. The crippled reactor, known as Unit Two, went into production in December.

Engineers are still slowly bringing it to a cold shutdown following a March 28 accident that released some radioactivity into the environment and prompted the evacuation of young children and pregnant women from the immediate area. It was the worst accident in the history of America's nuclear power industry.

Asked to comment on the story, a Met Ed spokesman, who requested his name not be used, responded: "Some of the things they are saying are probably things that will be part of the formal investigation so we can't make any comments at this particular time."

But James O'Hanlon, a former Three Mile Island superintendent who now manages a plant in Arkansas, said that any austerity moves affected only nonessential maintenance, "not nuclear safety."

Frederick bond election Tuesday

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Frederick voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a \$25,000 bond election to upgrade facilities in the public school system.

Voters rejected the bond issue last November by 36 votes. The measure has to be approved by 60 percent of the voters.

Part of the money would be used to build classroom facilities at the Prather Brown Center, and some to build dressing room facilities at the gymnasium.

Brown, Ronstadt return from Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and rock singer Linda Ronstadt returned to California on Monday from a 10-day vacation in Africa, and were whisked past a crowd of reporters and photographers to go through customs.

Later, Miss Ronstadt avoided a crowd of 75 reporters and news photographers, going directly to Brown's state police-chauffeur car while the Democratic governor bantered cheerfully with them.

Responding to questions, Brown said he would announce "soon enough" if he will run for the Democratic nomination for president and insisted his trip with the 32-year-old rock singer would not have any effect on his political fortunes.

Miss Ronstadt arrived in London on Sunday several hours before the governor and denied ever having planned to marry Brown in Africa. She told reporters he had not even proposed marriage.

"Governor who?" she said at the time. "I don't know him, really I don't. Why are you asking me these questions?"

Public Notice section with large bold text.

Whites Home and Auto advertisement listing various supplies like flashlights, batteries, tools, and furniture available at pre-disaster prices.

Southwest National Bank advertisement with the slogan "SAFE AND SOUND" and details about temporary facilities and services following the tornado.

Limited Time Carpet Sale advertisement for Karpetshoppe, featuring a floor plan diagram and a price of \$344.00 for a room with 3142 sq. ft. of carpet.