



Israelis bombard Lebanon despite U.N. plea to withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armored Israeli forces, backed up by warplanes and naval bombardment, pushed deeper into southern Lebanon today despite a U.N. resolution calling for immediate withdrawal, the Lebanese state radio reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported its troops swept past the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of Tyre, the biblical port 12 miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border, and seized control of all southern Lebanon up to the Litani River along a 30-mile front.

The Israeli Cabinet issued a statement saying any settlement of the Lebanese crisis must ensure that guerrillas do not return to the area.

The Palestine Liberation Organization here denied the entire area south of the Litani had fallen.

"Scores of suicide squads are now counter-attacking the invaders in many embattled locations south of the river," a PLO spokesman said. He said the PLO "will never observe a cease-fire."

Voice of Lebanon radio, an anti-Palestinian Christian station, said the entire region south of the Litani was "as good as fallen."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim began raising a 4,000-man peacekeeping force to patrol southern Lebanon as Israeli invaders pushed farther north to flush out more Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli advance to points some 15 miles north of the border indicated Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government wanted to flush the guerrillas from the entire region south of the river before the United Nations forced it to pull its troops back.

There were signs Israel would not heed the U.N. Security Council's demand for the immediate withdrawal of its invasion force. Begin said he wanted assurances that Palestinian guerrillas driven from southern Lebanon by his troops do not return to use the border

area as the springboard for terrorist attacks into Israel.

"That must not happen," Begin said as he arrived in New York to confer with President Carter in Washington.

Acting with unusual speed, the Security Council on Sunday adopted a U.S. resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanese territory immediately and authorizing Waldheim to create a peacekeeping force to restore peace in southern Lebanon.

The council also approved Waldheim's plans for a 4,000-man force to serve for a minimum of six months at a cost of \$68 million.

The vote was 12-0 on both resolutions, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining and China not voting.

Waldheim named Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, the chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Lebanon, to command the new U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. An advance unit of several hundred Austrians and Swedes was being formed from U.N. buffer forces on the Golan Heights and in the Sinai Desert.

Lt. Gen. Enso Silasvuo, the Finnish coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping missions in the Middle East, and Erskine met with Israeli officials in Jerusa-

lem to discuss putting the council's resolution into effect.

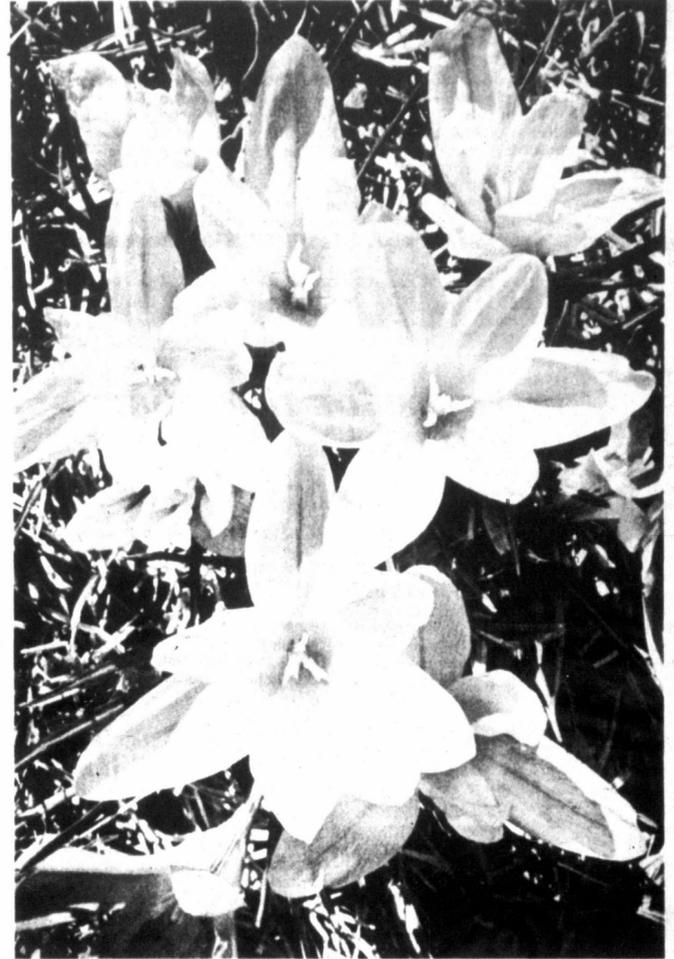
Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the council his government was prepared to start talking about arrangements to transfer the area to Lebanese control. But he cautioned that any withdrawal agreement "must prevent renewed strife, vengeance and terrorism once and for all."

Begin before leaving Israel said he had "a great many doubts" about the value of U.N. peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon and that he was carrying several counter-proposals to Carter. Sources in Jerusalem said Israel would not pull back unless Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon agreed to prevent the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to the border area.

While the Security Council met, Israel was pushing farther into southern Lebanon. Israeli tanks and troops seized the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of Tibnine Sunday, in the central sector eight miles from the border and two miles beyond the six-mile "security belt" the Israelis originally said was their goal.

Israel claimed its troops encountered little resistance in Tibnine.

At the western end of the front, witnesses and Palestinian sources said Israeli forces had launched a three-prong drive on the guerrilla-held port of Tyre.



First day of Spring

"the singing time of birds is come ..." according to Solomon. The time of spring equinox has come - days and nights are the same length - blustery and changeable weather will be upon us, but these small and exquisite crocuses will stay with us until the green of summer grass comes.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Sylvia Porter	3

The weather forecast calls for partially cloudy today, tonight, and Tuesday. The high today will be in the mid 60's and the low will be in the upper 30's.

Winds will be generally north-north-westerly 15 - 20 mph, diminishing this evening.



In Paris, fashions are pretty, well suited and nostalgic, according to fashion writer Rosette Hargrove. Her story on p. 5.

Bill collector harassment illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill collectors may no longer make harassing late-night phone calls, threaten violence or impersonate police officers, under a federal law taking effect today.

The law covers personal and family debts, including car purchases, charge accounts and loans for medical care.

Passed by Congress and signed by President Carter last year, it also gives consumers the right to a written notice within five days of being contacted by a debt collector.

That notice must state how much is owed and to whom plus give instructions on what the consumer can do if he believes he doesn't owe the money.

The law's enactment followed hearings conducted by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., that produced testimony about abusive practices used in the \$3-billion-a-year debt collection industry.

The law, which marks the

first federal regulation of debt collectors, applies to agencies hired to recover another company's overdue debt. It does not apply to creditors collecting on their own, because Congress felt that abuses are less frequent among firms that have a stake in keeping customers' good will.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act does nothing to change the consumer's obligation to pay his debts. But it bans these bill-collection practices:

—Harassment by threatening violence, calling between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., publishing lists of purported "deadbeats," using obscene language, repeatedly calling about a debt or calling at work if an employer disapproves.

—Making false statements when collecting a debt, such as falsely implying that the debt collector represents a government agency or is an attorney.

—Using unfair methods in trying to collect a debt, in-

cluding asking for more money than is owed, calling a consumer collect or depositing a postdated check before the date on the check.

The Federal Trade Commission is the main enforcer of the law. Consumers who believe

their rights have been violated can also contact their state attorney general's office or local consumer protection agencies. Private lawsuits can also be brought against a debt collector who violates the law.

Pampa's tax harvest: \$150,000 for March

Pampa's share of the March one percent city sales tax rebate totaled nearly \$150,000, according to state comptroller Bob Bullock.

The latest refund brings the 1978 total payments to Pampa to approximately \$204,000.

Bullock said some 916 Texas cities received payments amounting to \$69.2 million this month.

The March rebates are 17.4 percent larger than those for the same month last year and raise the year-to-date total to \$101.5 million, up from \$89.4 million for

the first three months of 1977.

Bullock cited the state's bullish economy for the increase.

Houston received the fattest check — \$13.5 million with Dallas next at \$7.9 million. San Antonio will get \$4.1 million, Fort Worth \$3 million, Austin \$2.4 million and El Paso \$1.9 million.

The one percent city sales tax is collected by retail merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated to the cities monthly by the comptroller's office.

Pres' yacht plans sink

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thomas Aquinas Malloy used to ask people touring the presidential yacht Sequoia if they got goosebumps thinking about the president who sailed aboard it.

"They would say: 'It's not like the White House, it's not like the Newport mansions,'" said Malloy. "I'd say, 'Yeah, but nine presidents went through her.'"

Then, said Malloy, came the response: "So what, it's just a boat."

Once the presidential yacht's owner, Malloy decided it did

not "hold the aura we thought it would" so he sold it six months ago to a South Carolina investor.

The yacht was a retreat for presidents from Herbert Hoover to Gerald Ford. President Carter, however, decided it was an unjustified expense and ordered it sold by the Defense Department in May 1977.

Malloy, a Rhode Island real estate developer, bought the 104-foot yacht for \$286,000 and had it outfitted as a floating museum. It was berthed at a Newport wharf most of last summer.

"I invested a lot of money

We didn't make anything — we didn't lose anything — but we didn't make anything," he said.

Malloy said he would not have sold the Sequoia if he had known his health would improve.

Malloy has now recovered from a serious automobile accident that almost severed his foot more than a year ago.

After doctors told him he could not travel, he sold the boat in September 1977 to Norman F. Pulliam, a Spartanburg, S.C. investor, for an amount Pulliam and Malloy refuse to disclose.

Forebodings prevade disciples' camp

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first act of an Easter series in the form of a five-act stage drama. All the dialogue is Scriptural, direct or indirect, with some unattributed comments of disciples specifically attributed, and sequences and settings compressed to fit this format.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Act I, Scene 1: Spring, 30 A.D., at twilight. Place: A campsite in Galilee at the foot of a mountain, its summit wrapped in clouds. A Jewish rabbi of about 36, Jesus, sits in a circle with 12 disciples around a flickering campfire.

Jesus, quietly but decisively: "Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished.

A few moments of strained silence. The others shift uneasily, trying to seem occupied, arranging bedding, breaking firewood, mending a sandal latchet, exchanging puzzled glances.

Andrew, solicitously: "Rabbi, eat."

Jesus: "I have food to eat of which you do not know."

Andrew, vexedly at the others: "Has any one brought him food?" Some shake their heads, spread their hands uncertainly, glancing at each other. Andrew gets up and rummages in a goatskin bag.

Jesus: "My food is to do the will of him who sent me, and to accomplish his word."

Andrew draws chunks of bread, a cucumber and cheese from the sack and hands it to Jesus. He examines it, nodding, and bites into it heartily, giving Andrew an appreciative pat on the knee.

Jesus: "I tell you, my friends ... do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat, nor about your body, what you shall put on ... Which of you by being anxious can add a cubit to his span of life?"

They chuckle, agreeing.

James, stoically: "What is ... life? You are a mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes."

Jesus, twitting them: "Your fathers ate the manna in the wilderness, and they died."

Peter, bluffly: "All flesh is like grass."

Jesus wipes his mouth with the back of his hand, turning serious. "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst ... The bread which I shall give for the life of the world is my flesh."

He pauses, watching their appalled reactions. "Truly, truly, I say to you ... he who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day. For my flesh is food indeed, and my blood is drink indeed."

Thomas, skeptically: "This is a hard saying."

Philip, also dubious: "Who can listen to it?"

Jesus, sympathetically: "Do you take offense at this? ... How is it that you fail to perceive that I did not speak about bread? ... It is the spirit that gives life, the flesh is of no avail; the words that I have spoken to you are spirit and life. But there are some of you that do not believe."

Peter, a brawny, rugged man, groaning at the complicated abstractions, lurches to his feet and stomps off a short distance in the shadows, his back to the group, the murmur of crickets filling the deepening dusk.

Jesus: "Will you also go away?"

Peter, after a long silence, sighs, turning about facing them: "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

Jesus, softly: "Who do the people say that I am?"

Mixed, jumbled responses: "John the Baptist." "Others say that one of the prophets of old has arisen." "Elijah." "Jeremiah."

Jesus cuts them off: "But who do you say that I am?"

They turn silent, averting their eyes. Finally Peter strides over and looks down at him challengingly: "You are Christ, the Son of the living God!"

Jesus stands, embracing him: "Blessed are you, Simon bar-Jona! For flesh and blood have not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heav-

en. And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it."

He draws away, adding in a pained whisper: "Tell this to no one."

Night deepens and the black mountain looms against the clouded sky. Coyotes yip in the distance and a screech owl cries his mournful notes.

Jesus, sitting, tossing twigs into the fire: "Let these words sink into your ears; for the Son of man is to be delivered into the hands of men. He will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon; they will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day, he will rise."

No response, the bewilderment shown by the blank silence, head-scratching and incredulous murmurs of dissent and puzzlement.

Peter, bursting out fiercely: "God forbid, Lord! This shall never happen to you."

Jesus, flintily: "Get behind me, Satan!" He stares into the fire, adding quietly: "You are not on the side of God, but of men ... If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits himself?"

Peter, kicking at a rock, muttering, "I am a sinful man,"

Jesus: "Do not be afraid ... Truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it remains much fruit ... Simon, Simon ... I have prayed for you that your faith may not fail, and when you have turned again, strengthen your brethren."

Peter: "Lo, we have left everything and followed you. What then shall we have?"

Jesus: "In the new world, you who have followed me will receive a hundredfold, and inherit eternal life. But many that are first will be last, and the last first."

James, grasping the arm of his brother, John, blurts: "Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of you."

Jesus: "What do you want me to do for you?"

James: "Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory."

The others snarl resentfully.

Jesus, mildly: "You do not know what you are asking. Are you able to drink the cup that I drink, or be baptized with the baptism with which I am baptized?"

John: "We are able."

Jesus, frowning thoughtfully, after a pause: "The cup that I drink you will drink." Another pause. "But to sit at my right hand or at my left is not mine to grant ... Do not marvel at this ... I can do nothing on my own authority ... I seek not my own will but the will of him

who sent me."

The others sneer at the two brothers, some poking them derisively.

Jesus: "You know that those who are supposed to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. But it shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be the slave of all. For the Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Thunder rolls on the mountain, and lightning criss-crosses the sky.

John, with ardent devotion: "Teacher, we saw a man casting out demons in your name, and we forbade him, because he was not following us."

Jesus, a bit appalled but restraining it: "Do not forbid him ... He that is not against us is for us ... Judge not, and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and you will be forgiven; give and it will be given unto you."

Peter: "Lord, how often shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him, as many as seven times?"

Jesus: "I do not say to you seven times, but seventy times seven." He lets that sink in. "Temptations to sin are sure to come ... Take heed to yourselves; if your brother sins, re-

(See Easter p. 10)



The Greatest Drama--I



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Questions for the board

We read in Inform, the bulletin of the Center for Independent Education, that Barry Anderson at Washington University, St. Louis is engaged in research into relative "productivity" of private and tax-supported school systems.

We learn that the researcher "is comparing several dimensions of public and private schools. His research addresses questions such as: If huge central office staffs are essential to pedagogical effectiveness, why are Catholic, Lutheran, Seventh-day Adventist, and other private schools able to do so well without them? If huge per-pupil expenditures are the key to better education, how can so many meagerly funded private

schools do so well? If centralized control over teachers is so necessary, why do most famous independent schools let teachers enjoy so much autonomy?"

Those are some pertinent questions needing answers. They might well be addressed to the next local school board meeting with the top administrators.

We think the answers are rather obvious, and stem from the fact that tax-supported schools are not truly public schools, in that the public has no control at all. And tax-financed bureaucracies are doing just what comes naturally.

Competition and diversity

When a business is located in a place which does not attract enough customers it has two choices: either move to a better spot or give up. This is true when changes occur and a good location proves a poor one in later years.

Over the nation tax-supported schools are in difficulty because too often, as headlines have stated, "The classrooms are not where the people are." This is posing a major problem for the school bureaucracy since they are locked in with the political facets of our society.

There is a bit of a paradox here. Many of us have been led to believe that the planning fraternity is capable of charting the best course for our communities and the wisdom to foretell future trends. The question now arises, why such misjudgment in the planning for schools? The educational system is the largest consumer of taxes in the local political sphere. If planning can succeed anywhere it should be able to chart its biggest success in its own backyard.

Had our schools remained in the private sector (as they were in our nation's beginning) the classroom without students and the students without classrooms, would have posed no continuing problems. There would be no great dilemma of costly proportions.

As a competitive business in the private sector a school would succeed, move or dissolve, without cost to the taxpaying public. There would also be

some other basic benefits.

Given choice in the selection of a school, a parent would seek for the child the best in terms of the end result desired. Those who offered the services would be controlled by the demands of the customer not by the edicts of an entrenched bureaucracy.

Catering to the choices of the customer, rather than the whims of professional educationists, could solve many of the problems which now plague parents and are increasingly more costly to all taxpayers, whether parents or not.

What political planners fail to understand — or rather what they refuse to accept — is that the will of the people and collective wisdom does not reside with them. It resides with producers meeting the desires of their customers.

Private enterprise has proved to be the most efficient system mankind has yet devised for bringing effort, talent and resources to their best economic use. It would work in education if we would let it.

We moved backward to the feudal system of regulated trade when we left the private school and embraced the concept of "public" schools.

Why not now move forward to better education for our children by giving private enterprise the opportunity to show what it can do to bring quality education through the competitive process of the marketplace?

Pike piqued at people

As that radio commentator of old used to say, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. There's good news tonight."

The news is that the people who pay the salaries of Congressmen are beginning to bug those Congressmen. They are calling them on the phone (if they can ever get through), writing them letters, sending telegrams, but hounding them on the street.

Some Congressmen don't like it. And at least one of them is quitting because that fact and others have piqued him.

The piqued person is Rep. Otis Pike of New York. He said, "People bug me more than they used to. People are getting more and more demanding, and they are more and more shrill."

Hallelujah! Maybe the day is coming when the people can get the attention of those whose salaries the people are paying.

There are other things that pique Pike, however. He and 32 other congressmen have

decided not to run for re-election because a new law required them to work fulltime at their \$56,500-a-year jobs in the federal shuffle.

Well, it is not quite fulltime. Congressmen still are allowed to earn an additional \$8,625 annually, or 15 per cent of their federal salary, from work that has nothing to do with duties in the House.

This is very annoying to some congressmen. Maybe they were not among those who used to complain that they never had enough time to get their work done properly.

Maybe, also, they were among those who got as much or more out of speaker fees or other forms of entertainment as they got from their federal check.

We don't worry too much about there being a lack of candidates to step in and fill the void left by the departure of Pike and those other 32. Good advice for them would be to step aside quickly or get smothered in the rush.

Drilling: end the delay

The United States Supreme Court ended a three-year hassle of delays for petroleum exploration off the East Coast. Oil firms spent \$1.1 billion for the leases but have been subjected to every kind of delay fanatic environmentalists could devise.

Although the East uses a major part of available natural gas and oil, it has appeared that the people of that part of the United States want it produced in areas out of their sight. We don't wish to be too harsh in our judgment on them because all over the U.S. can be found the same type of attitude.

We all want the end products of the use of natural resources but prefer to have the means for obtaining them in backyards other than our own. Few of us have demonstrated any inclination to do without all of the nice things which come from our industrial way of life.

Most of us would rather have the industrial activity occur far away from where we reside. And a few of our more aggressive brethren will fight with every available means to halt industrial activity near them.

Even as these more fanatical members of our society seek to halt needed industry, they utilize the products of resource use they condemn. They even use facilities which are products of resources to implement their activities to deny resources to other Americans.

Now that the high court has ruled, oil industry

officials say they can begin the exploration within three weeks. There are 39 oil companies which have the leases by virtue of the bids. Several of the larger firms have obtained federal permits and our lining up drilling rigs, coastal base stations and employees.

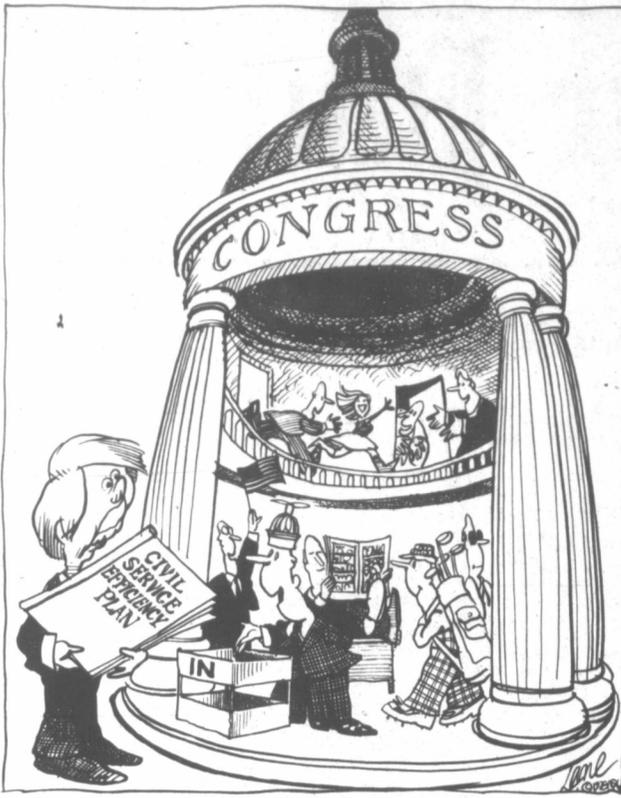
Some companies — including Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Continental and Mobil are almost ready to start moving rigs from Mexico to sites selected for initial exploration. Most of these say they can begin drilling by mid-year.

Government officials estimate that as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas may be found in the rock formations 8,000 to 16,000 feet below the Atlantic.

If these under-water fields develop into anything near those figures, it will be a tremendous plus for our energy needs. But our so-called environmentalists are not through with their harassing tactics.

A coalition of activists and some local officials expressed their reaction to the high court decision by stating, "We will be monitoring the environmental regulations and making sure they are enforced. We are talking about potential operations for twenty years and we are going to be there every step of the way."

They forgot to add that they would be using gas, oil, and other petroleum products as they carry on their hampering tactics.



"We'll try to work it into our schedule."

Watch on Washington

Presidential incompetence

BY CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — President Carter's pious words about "reform" of the civil service to improve government efficiency are said against a background of administration deceit or incompetence in the handling of the case of Air Force Cost Analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

Until President Carter takes some effective step to force the Defense Department to utilize Fitzgerald's acknowledged talents as a cost-cutting expert, the public should view his words with skepticism.

There is much truth in what President Carter has to say about the need for reform of the Civil Service Commission and the general handling of federal personnel. However, he has said the same things before but has failed to make his administration's actions meet his words.

Here is the record on the Carter administration and Mr. Fitzgerald:

1. In the 1976 campaign Mr. Carter deplored the handling of the Fitzgerald case by the Nixon and Ford administrations and noted the demoralizing impact when truthful witnesses are fired and harassed. He pledged to do something about Fitzgerald and other honest whistleblowers.

2. Since he has taken office he has taken no steps to permit Fitzgerald to use his talents to cut defense spending. The Carter administration has continued to harass Fitzgerald, has not permitted him to testify freely before committees of Congress on Defense Department waste and mismanagement, and has barred him from cost studies on major Air Force weapons systems.

3. President Carter appointed Dr. Harold Brown, a major Fitzgerald nemesis, as Defense Secretary despite a record that establishes Brown took the first steps in the much-criticized firing of Fitzgerald after the Air Force cost analyst had given truthful testimony on the cost overruns on the C-5A program. Brown was Secretary of the Air

Force in the last days of the Johnson administration when he criticized Fitzgerald for testifying truthfully, and then asked the Air Force personnel office how he could fire him.

Under the Carter administration, the Air Force has approved the promotion of a number of Air Force colonels and generals who took part in efforts to circulate false accusations that Fitzgerald was "a security risk" and had violated the "conflict of interest" laws.

Fitzgerald is not the only federal government whistleblower who has fared worse under the Carter administration than under the Nixon and Ford administrations, but he is the most celebrated of the martyrs to the truth.

While Carter might contend that he has no knowledge of the failures of administration in many cases, he cannot say that he is unaware of the Fitzgerald case, because he spoke of it in the 1976 campaign. Also, it has been called to his attention repeatedly since by Ralph Nader, Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., and others.

President Carter doesn't need a reorganization of government or so-called "reform" of the Civil Service Commission to do something about the Fitzgerald case.

All that is needed is a specific directive from Carter to the Defense Department to use the Air Force cost analyst on major weapons systems, to permit Fitzgerald to testify freely and frankly before committees, and to end government.

Until such time as Carter White House takes some initiative for justice for Fitzgerald and uses his talents, the public is entitled to treat the president's rhetoric with skepticism.

When Carter introduced his so-called "reform" for the civil service on March 2, he said: "Taxpayers who work hard for their money want to see it spent wisely. We all want a government worthy of confidence and respect."

He declared that winning

justice for the civil servant who is trying to do a good job is the single most important part of a reform of the civil service system.

If Carter, or anyone in the White House or among his appointees to the Civil Service Commission, had demonstrated any more lip service in correcting the Fitzgerald case or any of the other most publicized injustices, it might be possible to believe that the Carter "reform program" in fact is a reform.

By moving swiftly and decisively to reward honest and conscientious public servants such as Fitzgerald, President Carter could have sent out a strong signal with credibility.

Instead, his administration ignores the plight of the whistleblowers and continues to reward the liars, the falsifiers and the malicious peddlers of fabricated charges with promotions to positions where they can continue and expand their evil endeavors.

While it is easy to agree with President Carter's pious words about what is wrong with government, it is just as easy to find fault with the Carter administration's performance in this area.

That is why Representative John Moss, D-Cal., and Senator Proxmire are critical of Carter's proposed reform of civil service. The "reforms" that give government executives greater power to hire and fire are the same kind of "reforms" that were being suggested by the Nixon White House.

If President Carter is truly interested in "merit" in government service, he might reconsider the decision to fire David W. Marston as United States Attorney in Philadelphia and get rid of those in the White House who were responsible for the unprecedented 33-page press release defending White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan in the Sarsfield Bar incident.

Until he takes such steps the public will have ample justification to question his desire for real reform in federal personnel management.

Here tomorrow

Solar heat study

By Ed Orloff
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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

HEAT: Given all the publicity on the subject, you'd think perfect solar heating is yours for the buying. It just isn't so: Much research remains to be done before thoroughly efficient systems are available. One of the more important projects is now under way at Corpus Christi, Texas, where scientists are testing 14 different heat transport fluids to determine which is best for transferring the sun's heat from rooftop solar collectors to a building's heating system or to a heat storage unit. What they want to evaluate are such factors as corrosion, degradation, freezing and boiling points, and heat transfer capabilities. It's also essential to find out which metals are best used as solar collectors: steel, aluminum, or copper? In short, there's still a lot to learn.

PLANTS: There's a wonder plant around that may yet affect our lives, provided scientists can develop a strain that is low in a rare amino acid (mimosine) that can cause gopher in animals (in large doses). But consider its other properties: It grows fast on marginal soils, doesn't need much water, can provide feed for animals if given in combination with other forage plants, is suitable for firewood, paper and other wood products, and can fix its own nitrogen from the air. It even can serve as a source of nitrogen for nearby plants and has helped increase corn yields when used for this purpose. The plant is leucaena (loo-see-na), a shrub-like plant being studied in Australia, Hawaii, the Philippines and Mexico. Research results to date are highly promising: Australian beef cattle fed leucaena showed weight gains comparable to those of cattle fed in the world's best pastures.



TRANSPORT: Slowly but surely, it's beginning to dawn on a lot of people that they don't need a car weighing 3,000 to 4,000 pounds to pick up 10 pounds of groceries, or to make short trips. Enter the moped (which stands for motor pedal), or motorized bicycles. This is the year that the Japanese (Yamaha, Honda, and Kawasaki) invade the western hemisphere in full force to challenge European and other manufacturers. Among the interesting developments: Although prices for mopeds generally have been in the \$400 range, they're expected to range from just under \$300 to \$600 for top-line models now coming onto the market. Studies also show that more women and older people are starting to buy them.

MOVIES: With the arrival of devices for home taping TV programs for later viewing comes this development: People who have them tend to watch even more TV, a rather obvious result. Question: How does this affect the future of movie houses? One major study, hotly contested, suggests that theaters will be obsolete within the next seven years as more and more people get into cable television, video cassettes, and video disks (which are still down the pike). The study implies we are all going to become stay-at-homes when it comes to entertainment, with movie-going largely limited to foreign film buffs. But you can get arguments the other way: In spite of all the available films on TV, millions of people still like to go out to the theater. We'll have to wait and see on this one.

FOOD: A scientist who has thought much on the matter thinks giant greenhouses using exhaust gases from coal-burning factories and power plants may be a sound approach to reducing air pollution and producing additional energy. Biochemist James Basham of the University of California's Lawrence Lab postulates "covered energy farms" situated in desert areas alongside the plants to make use of factory-produced carbon dioxide pollutants (which can stimulate plant growth rate). The plastic cover of the greenhouses would be supported by rising air heated by desert temperatures, like an inflated balloon. The current success of such inflated greenhouses on a small scale, Basham thinks, may spur efforts to develop methods and materials needed for greenhouses that would rise hundreds of feet and stretch for miles.

COMPUTERS: One of the more heartening uses to which a computer can be put is being demonstrated at North Central Technical Institute in Wasau, Wis. There, a specially-programmed IBM "brain" is printing Braille material—transportation schedules, reference works, and even phone directories. A page of Braille can be printed in six seconds. Sadly, only about 1 percent of the material printed each year ever turns up in a form the blind can use. The Institute wants its students to be self-supporting and independent, so it produces, via the computer, material they need for their studies and then prepares material they need at work.

CAREERS: If you're at the stage of life where you must choose a career, which ones are likely to assure you of job security in the next decade? Medicine is still No. 1, surveys show, followed by veterinary medicine, systems analysis (computers), dentistry and geology. Teachers, librarians, professors and lawyers currently have the poorest outlook.

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Berry's World



"For your information, Sweetie, I've been into the Annie Hall Look all my life!"

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, March 20, the 79th day of 1978. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Yugoslavia agreed to peace terms with Germany in World War II. On this date:

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1828, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, Henrik Ibsen, was born.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur made his famous pledge: "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia as the islands were invaded by Japan.

In 1963, a jetliner owned by King Saud of Saudi Arabia crashed in Italy, killing 18 people. The king was not aboard.

In 1967, former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon was making a private visit to Moscow.

Ten years ago: Former U.S. Marine Commandant David Shoup told a Senate group that a real U.S. military victory in South Vietnam was not possible.

Five years ago: Greek police stormed Athens University and forcibly evicted students demonstrating for academic autonomy.

One year ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her seat in Parliament in national elections and ordered the lifting of a 21-month-old state of emergency.

Today's birthdays: Actor Michael Redgrave is 70 years old. Retired broadcasting executive Frank Stanton also is 70.

Thought for today: Not to teach your son to work is like teaching him to steal — the Jewish Talmud.

Your money's worth What new retirement age means

Sylvia Porter

In a matter of days, landmark legislation will go on our statute books raising the legal mandatory retirement age for most of us in the U.S. work force from the long-standing, artificially established age of 65 to a just as artificial but more realistic age of 70.

The new retirement age will become effective Jan. 1, 1979, for the tens of millions of us in private enterprise and state-local government jobs (with two limited exemptions for top business executives and tenured college professors). Also, as of Oct. 1, 1978, the federal government's present retirement age of 70 for most civilian employees will be abolished with restricted exceptions.

No longer will you be forced to leave your job at age 65, no matter how good your performance, your health and how eager you are to stay on.

Nor will you be required to stay on after the discarded retirement age of 65, if you neither need nor want the job or pay.

The choice will be where it belongs—up to you.

Even before this historic adjustment takes place, the pluses and minuses are being debated with seemingly endless anxiety. Opponents are forecasting that shock waves will roll over the entire business, industrial and academic worlds; pension plans are being rewritten (or at least renegotiated); many giant firms are trying to work out systems and tests under which workers with inferior, if not downright negative, records still can be compelled to retire at 65; the extent to which the burden on the Social Security System will be eased is being calculated and recalculated, etc. etc.

One key concern is how their own peers, who may be jealous, ambitious or whatever, can define and then accurately measure incompetence among fellow executives, and particularly professors.

Another is how to judge whether an employee is deteriorating physically or mentally to the point where he or she is slated to become a drag on the company.

What is "deadwood" really? What is "competence" among top executives or professors who may be extremely unpopular but still of undeniable value to their institutions?

How will younger workers respond when their promotions are delayed because those

ahead of them in their categories are remaining on the job for longer periods?

What will be the impact on job opportunities for women and minorities, particularly, if the employment ranks are jammed?

Can workers truly keep performing at acceptable levels as they age?

An encouraging report, privately circulated by Prentice-Hall, suggests that "for many companies, keeping workers on the job until age 70 would pose very few problems."

Only three problems emerge as serious, the most serious being (1) the delicate problem of dealing with reduced job performance among people who are only a few years away from retirement; (2) increased costs due to absenteeism, benefits, etc.; and (3) "dealing with advancement for younger go-getters."

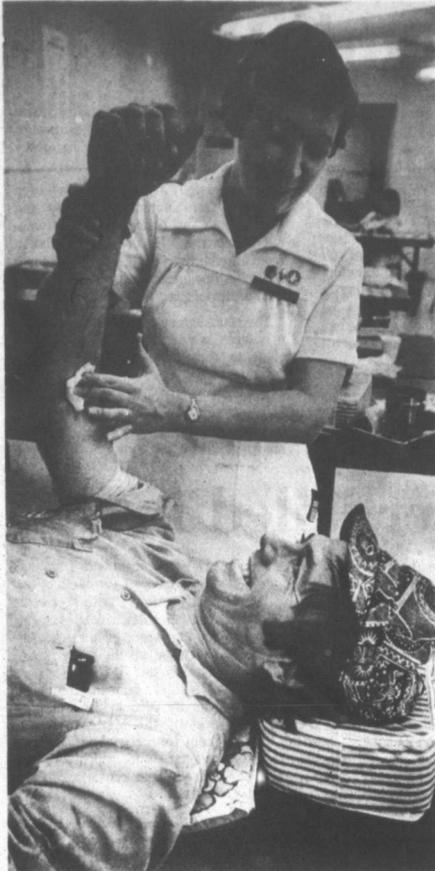
On the challenge of dissatisfied younger workers, possible solutions include: offering incentives or alluring bonuses to older workers to retire before age 70; offering incentives to younger workers to stay with the company; revamping the company's compensation program to tie pay more closely to performance.

On the problem of jobs for women and minorities, few companies expect opportunities to shrink (only 4 per cent). Several corporations said, in fact, that they would make an extra effort to see that highly qualified minorities receive special advantages.

On the question of job performance, many employers said they would "tighten up" their policies to make sure employees in the older age groups are still working up to par.

A fascinating finding of Prentice-Hall is that while the mandatory retirement age is rising, the number of employees choosing to take early retirement also is increasing. So many of you would prefer to retire early if you can swing it financially.

No matter what your views as an individual, this historic discrimination on the basis of age alone is finally being eliminated from the law. Our society's attitude toward our elderly has been and is far more barbaric than the barbarians even dreamed of. I hail the step, although it is only one move forward. It has been so long in coming.



Cabot blood drive

Norma Carroll, Cabot Machinery Division nurse, has just taken a pint of blood from Jimmy Burgin, a Cabot employee. An annual event, the blood drive this year resulted in 144 pints donated by division employees. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Colson points out Haldeman errors

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The audience was the congregation of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio. The speaker was Charles Colson, former special counsel to President Richard Nixon. The subject of the sermon was a book written by Nixon's chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Colson, who served seven months in prison after pleading guilty to Watergate-related charges, told churchgoers in his Sunday morning sermon that Watergate principals should start forgiving one another so the public could begin forgiving them.

Colson became a "born again Christian" and joined the Southern Baptist Convention before he began serving his sentence and has written his own book, titled "Born Again,"

about Watergate and his religious conversion.

But he criticized Haldeman's recently published account of the Washington scandal, saying it was erroneous and a disservice to the public.

Colson told churchgoers he had found at least 25 major factual errors in Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power." Haldeman was convicted Jan. 1, 1975 for his part in the Watergate affair. He is currently serving his sentence in a California prison.

Haldeman wrote in his book that the original break-in at the Watergate Hotel was carried out under instructions from Nixon to Colson to get information concerning a link between Democratic National Committee chairman Lawrence O'Brien and billionaire Howard

Demos seek SS tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a congressional study committee said today that upcoming Social Security tax increases should be cut by \$33 billion even before the tax boost takes effect next year.

Majority members of the Joint Economic Committee said in their annual report on presidential economic programs that the Federal Reserve should ease money supplies to counteract growing interest rates. They also called for government spending of at least the \$500 billion President Carter has called for in his 1979 budget.

But minority Republicans on the committee disagreed sharply on major points. They said easing money supplies would not work to lower interest rates but instead might increase them with heightened fears of growing inflation.

The Republicans agreed, however, that the Social Security tax increase should be moderated to avoid disproportionate burdens on middle-income families.

The Republicans by and large have opposed the Social Security tax increases from the start and now have joined that with criticism of Carter's proposed income tax cut to offset its effects. Their minority opinion said, "At best, we must expect 1978 and 1979 economic activity to do well in spite of the government and not because of it."

The call by Democrats for the \$33 billion cut in the Social Security tax increases would shift to general income tax revenues the cost of disability and Medicare benefits — programs now borne by the Social Security system.

Such a move could substitute for Carter's proposed \$25 billion income tax cut, the majority members said.

The congressional report comes only five days after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called for Carter to initiate a plan to rescind part of the upcoming increase. He said failure by the White House to propose the cut would force the House to take its own initiative.

O'Neill and many others in Congress say the public will not support the increase and that its discontent will show at the polls this November.

Congress is backing away from the law which it passed just last December to prop up the financially troubled system. The measure is designed to raise an additional \$227 billion for the program over the next decade.

Continuing their criticism, minority members called for Congress to lower individual income tax rates and to review the tax code annually. Those members also suggested that businesses be allowed to deduct depreciation based on current equipment cost rather than on the pre-inflation price as is now allowed.

"These two steps would go a long way toward guaranteeing rapid increases in jobs and after-tax wages," the minority said.

The Carter tax plan, it said, "is a tax increase for many persons in our economy. . . . It is structured around the erroneous belief that to provide tax relief for some Americans and to pay for bloated government expenditures, the government must increase the tax burden on other Americans. . . ."

The minority feels that at this time any increase in taxes for anyone in our society is wrong."

The Republicans also disagreed with the Democratic call for government spending in the range of \$500 billion to \$505 billion, which could be as much as \$5 billion higher than President Carter's recommendations, resulting in a \$65 billion deficit.

With the exception of one sen-

White Deer senior wins \$500 stipend

Jonna Warminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, has won a \$500 Maggie W. Barry scholarship, one of six given annually by the Statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association to 4-H girls in Texas.

Miss Warminski, 18, a senior at White Deer High School, has been a 4-H member for nine years. She has served as a junior and teen leader, and vice-president for her local club. She represented the club on the Carson County 4-H Council for three years.

She plans to attend Texas Tech and earn a degree in home economics education to prepare for a career in teaching.

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City of Pampa Tax Department

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APPLICATION

Disabled Veterans' Exemption

Deadline for Application—April 30th. Current Veterans Administration letter reflecting percent disability must be presented to the tax office. Application must be made each year or lose the exemption.

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	Thin sliced—White or Whole Wheat "The Weight Watchers Bread" And Raisin Bread	Texas CABBAGE Lb. 23¢
Shurline, Ass'd. Flavours SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 Oz. 98¢	U.S. Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢	Florida Cello Pack LETUCE Lb. 39¢
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STORE COUPON

News watch

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly four in every 10 people in the United States believe a person accused of a crime must prove his innocence, contrary to the most fundamental principle of American justice — that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

In a random sample of 1,831 adults, 37 percent thought an accused person was guilty until proven innocent, according to the survey commissioned by the National Center for State Courts and conducted by Stanley K. Skelly & White Inc.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey motorists beware: state highway officials say they have made a deal that will make the state No. 1 in radar traps.

Curtis Winston, acting manager of the Office of Highway Safety, said the state has bought 800 of the most sophisticated radar units available from a Kansas manufacturer. The dashboard-mounted units can be used while police cars are moving and can pinpoint the speed of cars passing in either direction, he said.

SEATTLE (AP) — With little official attention or concern, a radioactive cloud from last week's nuclear bomb explosion in China is passing over Alaska and the Pacific Northwest.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Bob Jacobson said Sunday night that monitoring devices in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho were measuring radioactivity but measurements would not be read until today. "If it is measurable, it will be barely detectable and insignificant as far as health impact," he said.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — This quiet little mission town returned to normal today after its one annual day of excitement when thousands of visitors flock to see thousands of swallows end their 6,000-mile migration from Argentina. Both birds and people arrived right on time Sunday.

In the past 200 years, the swallows only once, in 1935, failed to make it to Mission San Juan Capistrano on March 19. Severe storms in Central America that year caused them to arrive three days late. The swallows remain until Oct. 23, when they begin their long flight back to Argentina.

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is continuing to show improvement in his recovery from a gunman's attack and has been removed from the critical list.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich says restriction of artistic freedom is crushing creative genius in the Soviet Union.

"For 46 years, while I was in Russia, I could not express my opinions freely. Now I can — and it is wonderful," said Rostropovich, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship last week. He has been music director of the National Symphony in Washington since last year.

"My dear friend, (Dimitri) Shostakovich, who I think was one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, could have accomplished much more than he did if he had had complete artistic freedom," said Rostropovich in a copyrighted interview in this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report, released Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says he believes senators "would spit in your face" if offered something in exchange for their votes.

The West Virginia Democrat made the assertion Sunday when asked whether he felt the Carter administration won Sen. Herman Talmadge's vote in favor of the first of two Panama Canal treaties by remaining neutral on Talmadge's pending farm bill, which it initially opposed.

Byrd made his remarks on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." Byrd conceded he has heard speculation that the lobbying preceding last Thursday's vote on the neutrality treaty was characterized by deal-making and vote-trading. The pact was ratified 68-32, only one vote to spare.

"I think it is really unfair to the members of the Senate to imply that they have made deals in return for votes," Byrd said. "I think senators, many of them, would spit in your face if any suggestion like that were made."

doctors said today.

Emory University Hospital said Flynt's pulmonary functions were improving and his abdominal wounds continued to heal. He is still on a respirator and doctors have said he has less than a 50-50 chance of regaining use of his paralyzed legs. Police say they have made little progress toward finding whoever shot Flynt and an attorney outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse on March 6.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Little Matthew Myers, separated from his Siamese-twin brother in an intricate, seven-hour operation March 3, is home today with his parents in Bucyrus. His 3-month-old brother, Mark, will remain at Children's Hospital here another month for completion of skin grafts.

The youngsters, who were joined from their chests to the abdomen, weighed a combined 13 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. On Friday, Matthew weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces, and Mark was 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli civilians bought four times more rifles and other hand guns than usual last week after the Palestinian terrorist attack in which 35 Israelis were killed, the government television service reports.

"After what happened, I vowed not to go anywhere without a gun, not even to the bathroom," a survivor of the attack said. About 160,000 guns are known to be in private hands in the nation of 3.5 million people.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police used tear gas to disperse 1,200 stone-throwing demonstrators outside Prime Minister Morarji Desai's residence and arrested about 200 people.

The demonstrators were from the youth wing of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party. They were protesting rising prices and Desai's recent statement criticizing the annexation of Sikkim by Mrs. Gandhi's government in 1975. Police said seven of their men were injured in the incident Sunday. There was no report of casualties among the demonstrators.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist China's national assembly holds a presidential election Tuesday, and Premier Chiang Ching-kuo and his running mate, Shieh Tung-min, are assured of winning the presidency and the vice-presidency. They are the only candidates.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Robert Lokey — poet, painter, sculptor, amateur lawyer, inventor, fireman and ex-inmate of San Quentin — says the 15 years he spent behind bars for murder "turned a fool into a thinking man."

Lokey, 35, walked away from the big house a free man Saturday, his life sentence cut short by parole. He carried a shopping bag full of belongings in one hand, his portable typewriter in the other.

Standing outside the gates, Lokey took a deep breath, glanced up at a sunny sky and murmured, "Ah, free air."

San Quentin officials say he was one of the prison's most remarkable convicts.

"If we had an institution full of guys like him we could lay off half the staff," said San Quentin program coordinator William Merkle.

In 1963, Lokey and his brother, Galen,

were convicted of murder in the course of a robbery and kidnapping. Lokey's gun went off by accident in the struggle with his victim, who died. The court, noting the accidental nature of the death, sentenced the brothers to life imprisonment instead of death. Galen was paroled seven years ago.

After entering the prison, Lokey, a grade school dropout, earned a high school diploma, and a degree in behavioral science from the College of Marin, graduating with high honors. After completing a course in office machine technology, he learned to paint and sculpt, wrote short stories, essays, poetry and a book about his life.

"When I went to prison, I was a fool," Lokey said outside the gates. "The changes I went through here turned a fool into a thinking man."

He said he plans to study law, but needs a

job first.

Acting as his own lawyer, Lokey won a court suit against the state Department of Corrections and the state Attorney General's office.

He successfully argued that he had been removed from minimum security and thrown into the main line lockup without due process. He drew an admission from officials that he had not been sent into the main line for any disciplinary reason, but because of a new departmental policy.

The court agreed with Lokey and all his privileges were restored, including the right to visits from his wife and two daughters.

As he left the prison, Lokey was asked if he would have accomplished so much had he not been imprisoned. "I don't know the answer," he said.

Ex-Mexico prisoner jailed in U.S.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Brownsville man who returned to the U.S. in December under the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange program is in jail in New Mexico again after an attempt to re-try him on a murder charge for which he had already begun serving his sentence.

The Brownsville district attorney's office had Gabriel Galvan brought to this South Texas town from La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute Feb. 15, before learning of a double jeopardy provision of the treaty. Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley said he didn't know about the provision be-

cause he hadn't read the treaty, which stipulates that prisoners who took advantage of the exchange program could not be retried in their own country on the same charges for which they had been jailed.

"We're just a little bit place and we don't belong to a lot of fancy legal societies," Hendley said. "The text of the provision won't even be printed in our law books down here until June."

Gabriel Galvan, a Brownsville shrimper, was tried, convicted and sentenced to 14 years in Mexico for charges related to the stabbing death of a Matamoros, Mexico taxi driver.

He had already served six months of his sentence in a Matamoros jail.

After the slaying, which occurred in Texas, Galvan reportedly fled to Mexico where he was apprehended and tried under a provision which calls for prosecution in Mexican courts of persons charged with offenses against Mexican citizens, no matter where the crime occurs.

"What happened is that Gal-

van was brought back from San Diego before I got hold of the treaty. After I read it, I realized he couldn't be tried again. It's the same as the jeopardy provision in the state law," Hendley said.

Hendley said the provision was included in the treaty to prevent the Mexican government from retrying its citizens on charges for which they had already been convicted in U.S. courts.

Fewer mistakes show on tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are making fewer mistakes on their income tax returns this year than last, and most are getting refunds, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS said it found mistakes on 11 percent of the 1040A short-form returns last year but is finding errors on only 4 percent so far this year.

By mid-March, the IRS was paying an average refund of \$489, an increase from the \$454 average at the same time last year. About 75 to 80 percent of taxpayers will get money back.

The IRS said the accuracy rate has improved because more taxpayers can use the tax

tables provided with their forms.

Taxpayers last year had to use math to figure their taxes if they made more than \$20,000 a year or had a lot of deductions. This year, they can use the tax tables if they made less than \$40,000 and are married and filing jointly.

The IRS estimates 96 percent of all taxpayers can figure their taxes from the tables provided.

A new problem is that some taxpayers are using the wrong table. This year there are three tables instead of one, and many people use the first one they come to, said Ellen Murphy, an IRS public affairs officer.

But the IRS says mathematical errors are still its biggest problem in handling returns.

The errors turned up so far are running 2-to-1 in favor of the government, but the IRS returns excess money taxpayers have sent in.

Plane crash still puzzling

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators were still puzzled about what caused a twin-engine aircraft to crash and burn during what appeared to be a routine landing at Houston Intercontinental Airport early Sunday, killing the pilot and his passenger.

Killed in the crash were 25-year-old Terry William Lane, a corporate pilot for a restaurant chain, and Judith Nunery, 28, an air traffic controller at Houston's Hobby Airport.

Authorities said the plane was landing at the airport after a 10-minute flight from Hobby on the city's south side when the crash occurred about 1:30 a.m.

The nose and cockpit of the Beechcraft 90 were destroyed in a fire after the crash, but an autopsy performed by the Harris County medical examiner's office revealed Lane and Miss Nunery died of skull fractures and chest injuries received before the fire.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were mystified by the fact that the plane hit the runway in a near-vertical, nose-down position.

Airport manager Bill Backley said it was the first fatal crash on the runways of the airport since it opened in 1969, though some have occurred on approaches.

Accused murderer is baptized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert E. Kleason, accused in the 1975 killings of two Mormon missionaries, was baptized in a 167-gallon galvanized feed trough Sunday in Bastrop.

Kleason is being held in the Bastrop jail on federal firearms charges.

The baptism ceremony was conducted by Howard Wheeler, evangelist director of the World of Pentecost Church in Austin, in the small exercise yard behind the Bastrop jail.

Prior to his arrest in 1974 on charges of murder in the death of two young Mormon missionaries Kleason had been a member of the Mormon church but has been a visitor at services of the World of Pentecost, Wheeler said. Later Wheeler visited Kleason in jail.

Kleason was convicted of murder in the death of one of the missionaries and given the death sentence. Later the conviction was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Way clear for new KS trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way today for a new trial in a \$46-million lawsuit against Ohio officials over the deaths of four Kent State University students during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

The justices let stand a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the civil rights damage suit must be heard again because a juror had been threatened during the 1975 trial clearing Gov. James Rhodes and others of all liability.

The controversy now will return to a federal trial judge in Cleveland.

Ohio National Guard troops killed four students and wounded nine others in a 13-second outburst of gunfire on May 4, 1970 as violent protests against the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops in Vietnam rocked the city of Kent and the university campus.

The original suit filed by the

nine wounded students and parents of the four slain students, which named Rhodes and state National Guard officials as defendants, was dismissed by a federal trial court and the 6th Circuit court.

Those courts ruled that state officials were immune from such lawsuits, but the Supreme Court in 1974 reversed those rulings. It ordered that the charges be heard in court.

That decision resulted in a 15-week trial, in which Rhodes and all other defendants were cleared of liability.

But a three-judge 6th Circuit panel last September struck down the jury's finding and ordered a new trial.

"The plaintiffs are entitled to a new trial because the verdict was returned by a jury, at least one of whose members had been threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome," the appeals court said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Janie Alvarado, 944 E. Denver.
Baby Girl Alvarado, 944 E. Denver.
Mrs. Jada Murray, 302-S. Doucette.

Baby Girl Murray, 302 S. Doucette.
Herndon Sloan, Pampa.
Debbie M. Stribling, Miami.
Baby Boy Stribling, Miami.
Doug O. Cullins, 1040 Cinderella.

Mrs. Melissa C. Sullivan, 700 N. Nelson.
Glen R. Larsen, 1208 Williston.
Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
Erika Frederickson, 1905 N. Sumner.
Denise A. Downs, Pampa.
Baby Girl Downs, Pampa.
Baby Girl Frederickson, 1905 N. Sumner.

Dismissals
Mrs. Sherry Parson, 616½ N. Somerville.
Baby Boy Parson, 616½ N. Somerville.
John L. Savage, 613 Bradley.
Mrs. Melba J. Johnson, 1801 N. Sumner.

William Stafford, Pampa.
Colleen Shedeck, Borger.
Mrs. Jean Hammer, 319 Warren.
Mrs. Doris Seymour, Borger.
Joseph C. Teague, 729 Denver.
Maragret A. Stovall, 1825 Christine.
Mrs. Debbie Stewart, Borger.
Doris M. Garner, 641 N. Wells.
Doug E. Cunningham, 1942 Grape.

Marvin Woodruff, 1052 Prairie.
Mrs. Joyce McNeely, 121 E. 27th.
Bazil Anderson, Panhandle.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Manuela Alvarado, 944 E. Denver, a girl at 3:48 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray, 302 S. Doucette, a girl at 5:56 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stribling, Miami, a boy at 10:52 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Shellie T.

Deaths
Mrs. Luann Welsh, Pampa.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rodriguez, 1168 Terrace, a boy at 8:38 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tollison, 620 N. Somerville, a boy at 9:27 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbon, 1116 Varnon, a boy at 1:12 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mainly about people

BFW Auxiliary 1657 will cancel its Tuesday night meeting.

Garage Sale: Monday till 2:30 N. Nelson. Air conditioner. (Adv.)

Katherine White of Pampa has been chosen as a Special Acteen, a group of outstanding

Downs, Pampa, a girl at 10:00 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Frederickson, 1905 N. Sumner, a girl at 11:22 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Maggie Rush, 1230 S. Dwight.
Frank Cargill, 300 W. Craven.
Mrs. Mary Rodriguez, 1168 Terrace.
Shannon Sehorn, 2340 Comanche.
William Green, 1039 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Jaunita Hall, 313 N. Wells.
Mrs. Donna Tollison, 620 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Mary Blevins, 1165 Varnon.
Baby Boy Rodriguez, 1168 Terrace.
Baby Boy Tollison, 620 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Pearly Wilbon, 1116 Varnon.
Baby Boy Wilbon, 1116 Varnon.
Fred Colston, Dumas.
Mrs. Jacque Jouett, 1108 Crane.

Mrs. Lily B. Nuckols, 1324 Williston.
Lisa K. Barton, 329 N. Nelson.
Judy J. Whately, Pampa.
Dorothy L. Bird, 1116 S. Christy.
Carol J. Heinrich, 2124 Lynn.
Charles W. Bailey, Miami.
Rex Green, Pampa.

Dismissals
Nolan Lummus, 1031 Sumner.
Daniel Beltz, Canadian.
Tammy Meeks, 609 Brunow.
Mrs. Vickie Hatcher, 1205 S. Wynne.
Ms. Janet Adlington, 113 S. Wynne.

Ms. Luann Welsh, Pampa.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rodriguez, 1168 Terrace, a boy at 8:38 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 5 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tollison, 620 N. Somerville, a boy at 9:27 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbon, 1116 Varnon, a boy at 1:12 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Obituaries

Michael Ray Bradford Services were 3:30 p.m. Monday under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. The Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiating with the Rev. Michael O'Connor assisting.

Mrs. Anna Marie Hutchens Anna Marie Hutchens, 89, of 843 E. Campbell died at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. She was born Oct. 18, 1888, in Albion, Neb., and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Panhandle.

Mrs. Hutchens married Henry Hutchens in 1906 in Indian Territory, Okla. He predeceased

her in death January 5, 1948. Mrs. Hutchens was a member of the First Christian Church, Christian Center Sunday School, VFW Auxiliary, and the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include three daughters of Pampa, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Marie Boyd, and Mrs. Eleanor Tyre; three sons, John and Wayne of Amarillo, Lee of Philadelphia, Penn.; two sisters, Maggie Vincent of Greensburg, Kan., and Mrs. Augusta Weller of Oklahoma City; one brother, Tom Peterson of Wichita, Kan.; 14 grand children; 20 great grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Police report

Someone apparently took a 1958 VW "dunebuggy" for a ride Sunday afternoon but forgot to bring it back. Earl Brown, 2133 Hamilton reported his car stolen around 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Brown said the car was taken from 759 W. Wilks.

Two Pampa men escaped injury Sunday morning when their cars collided in the 300 block of Faulkner. The police reports that the car driven by Richard W. Rogers of 624 N.

Somerville was in collision with an automobile of Bobby L. Brower of 916 Terry Road. Rogers was cited for following too close.

Maxey R. Dean, 313 Henry, reported the theft of a cutting torch, hoses and gages sometime between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday. The reported theft is under investigation.

Pampa police received 23 calls in a 24-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered calls over the weekend. One was a major

grass fire, east of town on the Santa Fe RR right-of-way, burning 3-4 sections of land.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat \$2.74 bu
Milo \$3.75 cwt
Corn \$4.80 bu
Soybeans \$8.30 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 27 1/2
Ky. Gen. Life 11 1/2
Southland Life 12 1/2
So. West Life 18 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 23 1/2
Cabot 21 1/2
Celanese 38
Cities Service 47 1/2
DIA 25
Kerr-McGee 27 1/2
Penny's 38
Phillips 30 1/2
PVA 39
Getty 18 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 28 1/2
Texasco 27 1/2

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press The last cool front of Winter was moving southward across the north portion of Texas today, triggering some shower and thunderstorm activity.

The front had to be the last cool front of Winter, officially, since Spring began late today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s

with extremes ranging from 42 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 65 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville in South Texas.

Forecasters called for highs today to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. The thundershower and thunderstorm activity was expected to be restricted to North Texas. Most of the state expected partly cloudy skies.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your advice to TRAVELER'S WIFE, who had mixed emotions about leaving her children in order to accompany her husband on his business trips.

I've always asked my wife to come along on my business trips, but the excuses ranged all the way from, "I don't want to leave the kids," to, "I don't know anyone there," or "What will I do while you're at your meetings?"

After 20 years of being totally faithful, I met a woman on one of these trips who appealed to me. She chased me more than I did her, and eventually I asked my wife for a divorce.

I moved this lady to my town, gave her a job, and moved in with her—all out in the open. After a few months I knew it wasn't going to work, so we broke up and I moved back home again.

Through this experience we all learned some lessons, one of which resulted in my wife's willingness to travel with me.

We were lucky enough to get a second chance, but I'm sure there are others who weren't that lucky.

HAPPY ENDING

DEAR HAPPY: It's not practical (or in most cases possible) for wives of traveling salesmen to accompany their husbands on the road. But for out-of-town meetings and conventions, if other wives go, the wise wife will get a sitter, or farm out the kids, and go along.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who choose to ignore a new grandchild just because it was born seven months early?

Our baby is 3 weeks old now—healthy and adorable—and my husband's parents haven't been over to see her yet. And they didn't even send a gift.

They are still upset because we didn't get married the minute I knew I was expecting.

Abby, in this day and age, premarital sex is no big deal, and we didn't see any reason to be hypocritical about it, so we took our time and got married when I was in my seventh month.

We had a nice church wedding, but his mother stayed home with a migraine headache, and her husband stayed home to take care of her.

I am 20 and my husband is 21; we went together for two years, if that makes any difference. Your opinion will be appreciated.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your in-laws continue to cling to a code of conventional behavior that differs vastly from yours. For them to ignore their grandchild for that reason is narrow and foolish. Give them time. They'll come around. If they don't, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: This winter, as in winters past, we have opened our home to friends and relatives who are eager for a reprieve from the bitter north winds.

We enjoy having houseguests, but some of them leave our guest room in worse shape than they would leave a motel room! We have no help in the house, and we both work, so we can't very well clean up after them daily.

Do you know of a pamphlet or a short publication with a few tips on how to be a good houseguest? Even a poster would do it. Thanks.

LIVES IN FLORIDA

DEAR LIVES: Putting up a poster would be about as subtle as a kick in the shins, so if you're willing to go that far, simply tell those guests who need it (and you should know who they are by how) exactly what you've told me.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 73 years old, female, in reasonably good health. My problem is vertigo, with accompanying nausea. I have been bothered with this for a couple of years, but as time goes on it becomes more severe.

This week I attended a funeral when suddenly the vertigo hit me: I was on my feet at the time. I staggered to the back of the room to a sofa, the room and everyone reeling around me. After a little while I was helped to another room where I could lie down. Then the nausea started. An ambulance took me to the hospital where I stayed in the emergency room. My doctor was with me, prescribed three different kinds of shots, one a tranquilizer. It took a half hour to take effect.

I asked my doctor if there was anything I could take when one of these attacks hit me. He said there wasn't as the only thing they knew about it was that the inner ear swelled, causing poor circulation which caused the dizziness. I know of others who get these attacks so I am not alone.

I have been advised to cut back on my salt, which I have done. Do you know of anything that would be of help? I cannot tolerate most of the tranquilizers or Dramamine.

DEAR READER — You described vertigo correctly. True vertigo as opposed to simple dizziness is accompanied by the illusion of being in motion, or the illusion of things around you being in motion, as happened with the attack you described.

Your sense of position and balance are dependent upon what is happening inside the brain and its ability to integrate information from three bodily systems. These include the eyes, the ears

and position sense. The eyes give a visual reference to your body position. Small nerve fibers in the joints and muscles that respond to stretching and pressure relay information on position of the body and all its parts. The inner ear has three small canals that act like a balance system for a carpenter's level. When fluid in these canals shifts because of changes in position of the head it sends signals to the brain.

A defect in any of these systems can contribute to dizziness. Or you can have a defect in the brain that makes it difficult to integrate and respond to the signals from these three systems.

In people past 50 it is common for the difficulty to involve problems of circulation to the brain that involve the areas where all this information is integrated. In younger people the cause is more often an abnormality within the ear itself (labyrinthitis).

I think you should ask your doctor to arrange for you to see a neurologist (a specialist in brain function) so he can evaluate the circulation to the brain for you. If you get a clean bill of health in that area you can see a specialist in ear nose and throat problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo to give you more information than I can include here. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 328, San Antonio, TX 78292.



OLD-FASHIONED demureness is highlighted by Jean-Louis Scherrer for spring-summer. The vogue for frills is evident in this dress with black dotted silk crepe on white, with gathered bodice.



PARIS couturiers make fashion statements with a variety of suit styles. This from Jean Patou is in rust and gray striped wool. The silk dotted blouse is rust crepe with yellow dots.



SOMETHING for everyone is Yves Saint Laurent's style for 1978. This light khaki shirt top is worn with low-slung knitted belt over peg-top pants. It is in the Rive Gauche line.

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In Paris, suits, softness reign

By Rosette Hargrove
PARIS — (NEA) — Evidence that the leading Paris fashion czars have finally descended from their ivory towers ran rampant in the high fashion showings for spring.

Fini: the dictates regarding waists, hems, width. Fini: the folklore, the peasant, the layered looks. In fact, Paris fell in love again with suits and pretty, sometimes even naive, dresses with a wealth of nostalgic "little nothings" (details) as they are known here and in which Paris has always excelled.

It's a season for all things loose and fluttery, a bonanza for the little woman clever with a needle because of the absence of fit. It's the era of the limp look.

With a bow to modern woman who looks for functional and comfortable clothes for those busy daytime hours, there are a goodly number of trousered suits, albeit a feminized version, with jackets which can also do duty with a skirt or dress. Suits were classical but devoid of any hint of stiffening, square shouldered. Skirts varied between the wraparound, slender and straight or slightly gored, or pleated, all making for a slender silhouette.

Lengths? As you like it, but knees usually invisible with hems hovering above, mid or calf-length.

Jackets are important. Some have long and narrow shawl collars and fasten at the waistline, others are hip-length blazers, along with mess, monkey and Eton jackets and some boleros. The latter category need a deal of thought regarding your personal silhouette before you select it. Pants offered an equally wide choice — modified pegtops, gathered at the waist, both narrow and wide in the

straight version and sometimes cuffed. Most stop just short of the ankle and worn with high heels.

Also offsetting the masculine note accompanying these new style trouser suits are utterly feminine, frilly, filmy blouses in a vivid color or pure white, tying at a low line or worn with a stringy black tie.

Dresses for daytime strike a new unsophisticated look with loose tops, immutably bloused, more or less, with sleeves oscillating between the batwing, deep raglan or fullness gathered into cuffs. The much favored shirtwaist also adopts the bloused top and a flat-pleated skirt giving the impression of long, long legs.

Trousers are also part of the evening picture — harem, spahi, jodhpur, singhalese — ultra bouffant or peeping beneath a chiffon skirt. Here the new satins and crepe de chine share honors with the diaphanous chiffons. So far as the top of the silhouette goes bust-bodices with shoestring straps are often seen, but there are also low bateau necklines, round necklines stressed by a narrow rill repeated at the skirt hem, asymmetrical tops denuding one shoulder, while some formal evening gowns seem to be just swirls of plain or printed chiffon or both with generous flying panels.

Last of the major creators to reveal his ideas and awaited like the Messiah by his aficionados, Yves St. Laurent once again had his

audience gasping at his versatility, plus showmanship.

Leaving far behind any hint of unisex fashion or his manifestations of folklore, Yves contrived to produce an exotic, slightly erotic "She and He" style which defines analysis, a style which is essentially "woman" at the top and ending in strictly tailored pants. Some viewers considered it outrageous, some classic, but in any event it will prove trend-setting.

Black was predominant. All black, or black combined with white, black with a violent red, orange, green. But also St. Laurent mixes loud pink with fuchsias, green, yellow and mauve and a dash of scarlet. Many of his long, limp street dresses are in muted, often somber-colored tussle stripes.

The most important factor in the St. Laurent collection are the pants suits and the man-tailored skirt suits. The latter have longish jackets, shouldered, side-wrapped slender midcalf skirts, or again, mess jackets which any best-dressed man could

wear. Under these various tops he puts the deffest, softest, frilliest, nudest chiffon blouses. These male-female outfits come in men's

suits, chalkstripes, pin-stripes, either black or dark blue. In the evening category, strapless black lace bras replace the blouse.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	MORTON FROZEN GLAZED DONUTS 12 CT. PKG. 79¢	VERY MILD - CALIFORNIA BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 29¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	SHURFRESH WHIPPING CREAM 3 1/2 PT. CTNS. \$1.00	ENRICHED FLOUR GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.19	SHelf SPECIALS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	HUNGRY JACK - BUTTER TASTING WHOLEWHEAT BISCUITS 4 5 CT. CANS 89¢	KRAFT - BLEND OR THOUSAND ISLAND POSSIBLE DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	MARGARINE QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY 43¢	KRAFT PARTY PLAIN OR COLORED BUTTERMINTS 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS \$1	KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10% OZ. PKG. 33¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 2 4 CT. CANS 49¢	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	ASSTO. CHANS CASINO CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	HONEY BOY PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	KRAFT - 10 WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED CHEESE 11 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	SHURFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. CTN. 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS STEAK \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOCKED TURKEY HAMS 12 LB. AVG. \$1.49	SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM QUARTERS BUTTER 1 LB. BOX \$1.25	only \$1.59

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PRELL LIQUID - 25 OFF LABEL SHAMPOO 3.5 OZ. BTL. 69¢	SECRET - 20 OFF LABEL DEODORANT 4 OZ. BTL. 79¢	SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT - 20 OFF LABEL DEODORANT 5 OZ. BTL. 79¢	BAYER ASPIRIN 200 CT. BOX \$1.79

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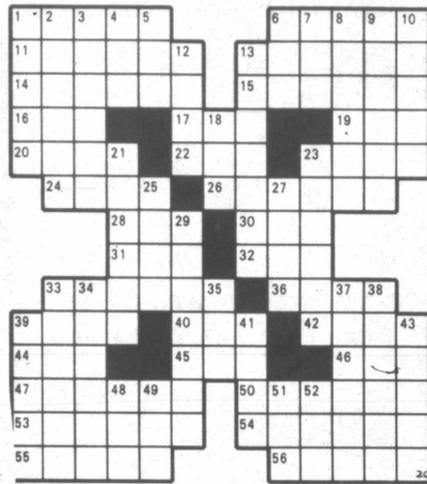
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
 1 Leading
 6 Office machine
 11 Garden flower
 13 Vegetable
 14 More sour
 15 Coats of paint
 16 Greek letter
 17 Cote sound
 19 Weaken
 20 Shelters with hands
 22 Maxim
 23 Dowels
 24 Stallion
 26 Conclusion
 28 Lighted
 30 Negative conjunction
 31 Hawaiian volcano
 32 Come by
 33 City in California
 36 Leases
 39 Reclined
- DOWN
 42 Dell
 44 Constellation
 45 Noun suffix
 46 Garden plant
 47 Predatory
 50 Gretna Green
 53 Drooping
 54 Without meat or milk
 55 Rock
 56 Injured with horns
- 8 Railroad
 9 Locomotive
 10 Scrapes
 12 Bows
 13 Cantabile
 18 Blockhead
 21 Surly
 23 Combed hair
 25 God (Sp.)
 27 Playwright
 29 Coward
 33 Wild (2 wds.)
- 34 Broadway
 35 Ones (Fr.)
 37 Dancer
 38 Garment piece
 39 Yards
 41 Cry
 43 Having
 48 Front
 49 Compass point
 51 Loiter
 52 Spanish gold



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



March 21, 1978

A very active year is in store for you socially. There will be many new places to go and a host of new friends to add to your list.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steer clear of the serious-minded today because they may depress you. Conversely, people with youthful and carefree outlooks bring you genuine pleasure. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing with older or mature individuals provide the impetus for personal gain today. There could be more than one opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early in the day you could take life too seriously, but as the day progresses, the bright spots surface and a pleasant day should result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You feel lucky in business situations today and you are when you apply positive thinking to the transaction. Stick to your guns if you're negotiating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone

you may meet today has a goal he or she has sought long and hard. You can help this person and yourself too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One in a high position is looking out for your best interests today. This involves a dream you previously thought was impossible to achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your enthusiasm for life today will penetrate even the hardest hearts. It's a good time to pierce that inner social circle you've been eyeing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have more luck going for you today than you might be aware of. The necessary ingredient for completing the victory is perseverance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a tough negotiation to handle, put it on today's agenda. You're capable of eliminating obstacles and gaining the admiration of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you unselfishly volunteer your services and skills today, you not only help another, but can turn a healthy profit for yourself as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Get into the social whirl today. Go where you can be seen because you'll make a good impression on some valuable future contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put yourself out a bit to please members of your family. Today will end on such a happy note, you'll wonder why you're sometimes selfish.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



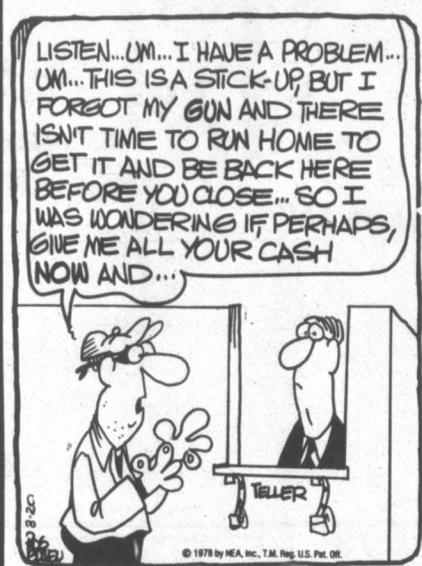
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



BUGS BUNNY

By Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Texas boosts SWC

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid hoarse strains of "The Eyes of Texas" and "Turn Off the Lights, the Party's Over," Texas outclassed Rutgers for Coach Abe Lemons' first victory in the National Invitational Tournament finals and struck a blow for Southwest Conference basketball in the process.

With a small contingent of singing Texas followers joining the Madison Square Garden throng of 18,504 Sunday night, the Longhorns romped past Rutgers 96-76 to take a 25-5 mark into the NIT finals against North Carolina State, 21-9, on Tuesday night.

And in doing so, Texas helped the SWC rise in stature from that of an oft-beaten stepchild to a respectable country cousin in the NCAA basketball family. Texas' victory — combined with Arkansas' advance on Saturday to the semifinals of the NCAA championship — gave the SWC two representatives in the nation's most prestigious post-season collegiate tournaments. Two league teams reaching such lofty heights in the same decade — much less the same season — is a first in SWC annals.

And Lemons, who had lost opening NIT tilts in both 1959 and 1968 while coaching at Oklahoma City University, lost little time in preaching the positive aspects of SWC roundball during post-game interviews.

"It's always been a good conference... people just think all they play down there in football," he began. "If you think it's that poor, come on down and get on our schedule. We have eight teams (in Texas) down there that really hate each other."

Lemons prophetically told New York reporters before Sunday night's game that Longhorn guard Jim Krivacs could shoot the basketball.

After Krivacs had passed up a shot from the 35-foot mark earlier in his career, Lemons said he told him: "You can't dribble, you can't pass, you can't jump, you can't rebound, you can't play defense. So what do you think you're here for? If you're open when you cross the midcourt line, I don't want you to pass the ball; shoot it."

Sunday night, Krivacs' longrange misses fueled the Longhorns to an early lead they never relinquished.

Krivacs, a 6-1 guard, finished with 25 points, connecting on 11 of 23 from the field and perfect in three tries from the freethrow line.

Teammate Tyrone Brynary contributed 24 and Ron Baxter added 19.

Lemons, when asked if he was surprised after the Longhorns held Rutgers star Jim Bailey to 14 points, replied: "I watch my team. I don't pay that much attention to the other guys. I don't know who to scout, not that I scout that much anyhow."

"Coaches don't play the game," he continued. "The kids do. This time of the year, you just send them in there."

Norton wins, but not in ring

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Ken Norton's quest for the heavyweight title is over. He gained World Boxing Council championship recognition on Leon Spinks' last weekend.

"Being that I'm a fighter and being that I'm very competitive, I would have liked to win it in the ring," Norton said in Los Angeles of the WBC withdrawing title recognition from Spinks, who still is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

"But being that the champion chose not to fight me and being that he signed a legal document to fight and violated it, I'll take it this way and get him later."

The WBC executive committee decided Saturday that Spinks had no intention of obeying an edict that he make his first defense against the top-ranked Norton. Thus, it withdrew title recognition.

Spinks was unavailable for comment on the WBC action, which came one day after he was sued and one day before he was arrested.

On Friday, a complaint was filed in court in Philadelphia to have Spinks and his wife evicted from their apartment there for not paying two months rent of \$560. Early Sunday, he was arrested in his hometown of St. Louis for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and for driving without a license. He was released on \$700 bail.

Spinks also will be involved in litigation concerning his title loss.

"We are ready to face any

lawsuit because we have a clean conscience," said Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, after announcing the action at his home in Mexico City. "We acted honestly, in good faith and in strict accordance with the rules and regulations."

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said Saturday in Las Vegas the WBC will be facing legal action from Top Rank and from Spinks.

Top Rank, which has the rights to promote Spinks next three fights, with an option of three more, will file suit against the WBC and Sulaiman in federal court in Las Vegas in a couple of weeks, Arum said. He added the papers will be served on James E. Deskin, a WBC vice president, who lives in Las Vegas.

Arum admitted Spinks did agree in a letter to the WBC that he would obey an edict issued by the group last November that, should he beat Muhammad Ali, which he did Feb. 15, he would make his first defense against Norton.

But a memorandum prepared by counsel for Arum contends "... even if we should construe Mr. Spinks' letter as constituting an agreement to the edict it would be of no binding force. One cannot legalize an unconstitutional act by agreeing to it."

Arums claims the action of Sulaiman and the executive committee is an illegitimate and arbitrary assertion of power.

"I don't think the American public is going to accept the action of a Mexican dictator,"

said Arum.

"It always leaves a bitter taste in our mouth to dethrone a champion," said Sulaiman. "But boxing as a sport should be governed by laws and regulations over and above business interests."

Under the edict agreed to by Spinks and Ali before their fight, Spinks had until last Friday to agree to a Norton fight with a promoter of his choice. Failing that, purse offers would be accepted and opened April 7, with the highest bidder getting the fight.

Sulaiman said the executive council voted to act Saturday because it was obvious there could be no purse bidding since Spinks is tied to Top Rank, and Top Rank has an agreement with CBS that the network would pay \$1.55 million for the right to televise Spinks' first defense against anyone but Ali.

"My legal advisors believe the Spinks' letter of agreement was given to the council in bad faith ... and the World Boxing Council was not informed until Feb. 17, two days after Spinks won the title from Muhammad Ali, that there was a contract with CBS, Top Rank, Inc., and Spinks," said Sulaiman.

"We would be committing fraud to have invited bids on the fight when Spinks is already committed to one promoter."

Spinks has said that his first defense would be against Ali.

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, said he would meet with Sulaiman about the first defense for Norton, who has not fought since Nov. 5.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, March 20, 1978 9

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Notre Dame would win both

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a chance to become the first school ever to win national championships in football and basketball in the same year, but basketball Coach Digger Phelps says he's happy just to be in the semifinals.

"The rest is gravy," said Phelps, whose Fighting Irish earned their trip to St. Louis by beating DePaul 84-64 Sunday in the Midwest Regional final. "To make it to the final four is just unbelievable. All we've been living for is this moment."

Next in line for the Irish is Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, a 90-72 winner over Villanova in the East Regional final. They'll meet in the opening game of the semifinal doubleheader in St. Louis on Saturday, with Kentucky taking on Arkansas in the nightcap.

The winners meet Monday night for the NCAA championship. On Saturday, Kentucky qualified for the final four by edging Michigan State 52-49 in the Midwest Regional while Arkansas trimmed California State-Fullerton 61-58 in the West Regional.

Top-ranked Kentucky has the best record of the four semifinalists at 28-2. Arkansas, rated No. 5, is 31-3; Notre

Dame, No. 6, is 23-6, and Duke, No. 7, is 26-6.

Notre Dame is a perennial football power, having won seven national titles, but the school's basketball program was never as strong until Phelps took over as coach in 1971. Since then the Irish have compiled a 137-64 record and made the NAAs in each of the past five years.

Notre Dame trailed DePaul by eight points in the first half and led by just four at intermission. Kelly Tripucka's basket put the Irish ahead to stay, 47-46 with 11:48 remaining and started a 22-8 burst that broke the game open.

"We felt we just had to go after them," said Phelps. "Then, after we got control and momentum, we were in a position to be patient and work."

Phelps took time in his post-game comments to praise Ray Meyer, the 64-year-old DePaul coach who captained Notre Dame in the late 1930s.

"Ray Meyer has done so much for college basketball," said Phelps. "As far as I'm concerned, Ray Meyer is the coach of the year."

Tripucka led Notre Dame with 18 points and four others scored in double figures.

DePaul center Dave Corzine, playing despite a dislocated finger, was limited to 17 points.

"This made it painful for him

to catch the ball, but I thought he put on a courageous performance," said Meyer. "But the Notre Dame depth wears you down and I doubt if it would have made any difference."

Duke raced to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to rout Villanova in the final of the East Regional as Jim Sparnkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski had 21. Sparnkel called Duke's fast break its key to victory.

"We came out fired up, looking for the fast break, and that was the turning point," the junior guard said.

"We put everything together," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They missed some shots early and we were rebounding with a vengeance. We had four hands on the ball sometimes."

Duke outrebounded Villanova 40-30, and the Wildcats never did solve Duke's hustling zone defense. Duke shot 65 percent from the field to 42 percent for Villanova.

"We don't get behind too often and make a big game of it," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "Everything Duke shot went in. We had to play catch-up."

Kentucky dropped behind Michigan State 29-22 at halftime before guard Kyle Macy rallied the Wildcats by hitting 10 free throws in the second half and scoring nine of his team's last 11 points.

"Macy was the difference," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote of the transfer student from Purdue who scored 18 points. "We just kept fouling the wrong player."

Nicklaus takes \$60,000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus now has his sights trained on Augusta, Ga., and the Masters.

"It's been a pretty good run," he said of the four-tournament string that ended with his strange victory Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

"I've won \$155,000 in my last four starts and that's not all that bad. I'm playing well, obviously."

"I'm delighted with the schedule I've set for myself this spring. From the standpoint of confidence going into the Masters (his next start), things couldn't be better."

After a brief pause, he continued: "I can't remember a better start to a season."

It includes two victories and two seconds in his last four starts. It was capped by one of the most peculiar of all his 65 American golf triumphs, a no-birdie round of three-over-par 75 and a one-over-par 289 total that produced a one-shot victory in the annual championship of the touring players. It was the third time in the five-year

history of the event he'd taken the title.

With the triumph came a \$60,000 first prize, which boosted his season's earnings to \$157,065 and put Nicklaus ahead of Tom Watson for the first time this year. Watson, who failed to make the cut for the second consecutive time, has \$103,181.

Nicklaus recognized that the national television audience may have been less than thrilled by the extremely high scores produced by a frustrating, windswept, links-type course, the 7,174-yard Sawgrass layout.

"They don't need to watch someone shoot 80. They can do that themselves," he said. "There wasn't any excitement in my 75."

About the only excitement was generated by John Mahafey's ace with a three-iron on the 201-yard 15th.

But Nicklaus defended the course that produced the highest scores of the year — including a final round 85 by Arnold Palmer — and some predictable muttering from other players.

"I see nothing wrong with this golf course," Nicklaus said. "You probably don't realize it, but we didn't play the back tees all week. We didn't play 300 yards of this golf

course each day.

"I personally like to play on as difficult a golf course as possible. I couldn't care less if 300 wins. It doesn't make any difference. Nobody says you have to shoot 12 under par to win a tournament."

Lon Hinkle, with a closing 70, came on to take third at 291, three over par. Tied at 292 were Larry Nelson, John Schroeder, Andy North and Ben Crenshaw. Crenshaw and Nelson had 74s, North 73 and Schroeder 71.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green was 71-295, Jerry Pate 70-297, Gary Player 70-300, defending champion Mark Hayes 73-300, Hale Irwin 77-302, Tom Weiskopf 79-306 and Palmer 85-313.

"There's no doubt about it," said Graham. "The golf course was the winner today."

Michael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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Eight, ninth graders vault to track victory

Pampa's eighth and ninth grade track teams each won first place Friday at the Berger Track Meet.

In the ninth grade competition, Derrick Young, Leroy Kuhn, Bobby Dorsey and Arthur Williams won the 440-yard relay with a time of 46.2.

Joe Murray won the 880 with a 2:13.5. Other first place winners from the Pampa team included Arthur Williams, 100-yard dash with a 10.8; Eddie Klyce, 440 with a 57.2; Don Braswell, mile, 4:12; Clifford Anderson, shot

put, 47-11-3/4; Arthur Williams, high jump, 5-8.

Eighth graders winning first in events included James Borchardt, Cavin Coleman, Randy Slaybough, Mark Kotara, 440 relay, 48.2; Mark Kotara, 100-yard dash, 10.8; Jason Rowell, 120 high hurdles, 18.5; Randy Slaybough, shot put, 44-11; Cavin Coleman, discus, 115-8 1/2; Mark Kotara, long jump, 18-2.

In competition at a Dumas meet, both the eighth and ninth grade girls track teams finished fourth.

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G78-14	\$36.00	\$2.47
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Easter drama

(Cont. from p. 1)

buke him, and if he repents, forgive him; and if he sins against you seven times in the day, and he turns to you seven times, and says 'I repent,' you must forgive him... Be merciful, even as your Father is merciful."

Peter snorts, frustrated at untying a knot binding his sleeping blanket, damning its tight tangles, thrusting it to Andrew, with more patient fingers, to try to unlash.

Jesus, amused: "What do you think, Simon? From whom do the kings of the earth take toll? From their sons or others?"

Peter, emphatically: "From others."

Jesus: "Then the sons are free... Everyone who commits sin is a slave to sin... So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed." He watches Andrew nimbly free the binding. "If you continue in my word... you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Matthew, urging him on: "Increase our faith."

Jesus, pointing to the dark hulk of the mountain: "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, you will say to this mountain, 'move hence to yon-

der place,' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible to you... Have faith in God... Truly, I say to you, whoever... does not doubt in his heart, but believes that what he says will come to pass, it will be done for him."

Most of the group by now have cleared sleeping places and stretched out in them for the night, wrapped in sheepskin blankets. Jesus also reclines, wrapped in a blanket, his head on a hummock of grass. The air is still but sheet lightning still flares and rumbles around the mountain.

Jesus, musing: "For as the lightning flashes and lights up the sky from one side to the other, so will the Son of man be in his day. But first he must suffer many things, and be rejected by this generation."

Thomas, uneasily: "Where, Lord?"

Jesus: "Where the body is, there the eagles will be gathered... The Son of man is to be delivered into the hands of men, and they will kill him, and he will be raised up on the third day... They will deliver you up to councils... you will be dragged before governors and kings for my sake, to bear testimony before them and the Gentiles... Have no fear of them... What I tell you in the dark, utter in the light; and what you hear whispered, pro-

claim upon the housetops... And do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul."

John, vehemently: "Lord, do you want us to bid fire come down from heaven and consume them?"

Jesus, in rebuke: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you... I am the good shepherd; I know my own and my own know me... For this reason the Father loves me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord... For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him."

Jesus gazes about at the bundled bodies. "You did not choose me, but I chose you... A little while, and you will see me no more; again a little while, and you will see me... This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends."

CURTAIN

TOMORROW: Challenge.

Rattlesnake steaks fried up

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — Area farmers won't be complaining as much about the local rattlesnake population, thanks to the 17th annual Waurika Rattlesnake Hunt held over the weekend.

Hundreds of pounds of fried rattlesnake steaks are consumed each year during the hunt. Hunters trap snakes in six designated hunting grounds in the rock-covered terrain west of here, near the Red River.

Besides getting rid of rattlesnakes, the hunt is designed to raise money for fire department equipment and for a park and activities building in town.

And in addition to the estimated 500 hunters who went after snakes during the weekend, visitors came just to watch and eat.

The election result was a clear rejection of the alliance of Socialists and Communists which pledged to make sweeping changes in French society, including more nationalization of business, greater social benefits for workers and higher taxes for the rich.

The vote belied pre-electoral opinion polls that for six months had consistently predicted a leftist victory. But the polls had already been discredited in the first round of voting March 12, when the left fell short of the majority it needed to insure victory in the runoff.

The election result meant France could expect another five years of the government-directed capitalism and bullish foreign policy it has had since Charles de Gaulle returned to power in 1958.

There were sears, however, that the leftist defeat would

Suspect 'hasn't lied yet'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A man authorities say "hasn't lied yet" faces trial here on aggravated kidnapping charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly tried to force Tyler millionaire Billy Pyron, convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes and others to pay \$1.6 million he says they owe him.

Estes is among 55 persons subpoenaed by attorneys for Mississippi promoter Don Trull. Trull, 40, is charged with holding Pyron's assistant, Bill Mays, hostage in Pyron's office last Aug. 9, demanding restitution for the money he says was swindled from him.

Mays was released unharmed when Trull surrendered to police four hours after he splashed gasoline around the office and threatened to ignite it.

Following his arrest, a high-ranking law enforcement source told The Associated

Press Trull was given a lengthy polygraph examination and was asked several questions pertaining to his allegations against Estes.

"According to the polygraph, he hasn't lied to us yet," said the source.

Besides Estes, the witness list is expected to include several West Texas and Tyler businessmen, many of whom also claim they lost money in Estes-orchestrated promotions.

Estes is on parole after serving about half of a 15-year sentence following his conviction for a massive fraud scheme involving non-existent fertilizer tanks. Under the terms of his release eight years ago, he is barred from engaging in any promotional activities.

Trull claims part of his missing money went for a similar scheme involving non-existent

portable steam cleaners. The Texas Attorney General's office, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service are investigating the allegations.

Pyron has denied any involvement in the alleged steam cleaning scheme or subsequent land deals, which Trull claims were arranged by Estes using Pyron's financing. Estes has referred all comments to his attorney, Jack Bryant, who has branded Trull a "common felon."

Shortly after he was indicted last September, Trull called a news conference and turned over a huge stack of documents to Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III. The promoter said he took the ledgers, letters and financial statements from Estes' Abilene office in 1975 when the two men were still sharing an office. He said he left with the documents when he realized he had been

"ripped off."

Trull made the same documents available to The AP and the three law enforcement agencies several months earlier before he moved here from the Abilene area.

A similar stack of documents was turned over to state investigators by J.R. Patterson of Houston last year. Patterson said he also worked for Estes in promoting an Abilene-based electronics corporation as well as a steam cleaning operation until he went broke in 1975.

Some of the investigators have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial, which Clark said probably will get underway March 27 after the jury is selected.

Docket call was scheduled for today with jury selection expected to begin Tuesday.

The case had been moved to a larger courtroom to handle the expected crowds.

d'Estaing wins French election

PARIS (AP) — French voters decisively rejected the leftist bid for power in the National Assembly runoff elections Sunday and gave President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's center-right coalition a majority of at least 85 seats in the National Assembly.

With only four overseas races unreported, the pro-government coalition had won 288 seats to 199 for the leftists in the 491-seat National Assembly.

The government's total was only 10 less than in the last assembly. And Robert Fabre, whose tiny Leftist Radical Movement won 10 seats, said he no longer felt bound by the leftist pact of alliance, an indication that he might aid his votes to Giscard's majority.

The election result was a clear rejection of the alliance of Socialists and Communists which pledged to make sweeping changes in French society, including more nationalization of business, greater social benefits for workers and higher taxes for the rich.

The vote belied pre-electoral opinion polls that for six months had consistently predicted a leftist victory. But the polls had already been discredited in the first round of voting March 12, when the left fell short of the majority it needed to insure victory in the runoff.

The election result meant France could expect another five years of the government-directed capitalism and bullish foreign policy it has had since Charles de Gaulle returned to power in 1958.

There were sears, however, that the leftist defeat would

prompt Communist and Socialist labor unions to wage a militant campaign for the wage raises and increased vacations the leftists promised during the campaign.

"This is a personal victory for the president," said a spokesman for Giscard d'Estaing. "The people of France have heard the president's call for the right choice."

Since Giscard's term has three more years to run, a leftist victory would have resulted in a Socialist-Communist cabinet and a centrist president almost certain to oppose the cabinet's chief policies. The result would probably have been a constitutional crisis that could have wrecked the Fifth Republic.

The outcome of the election was also a great relief to the U.S. government, which is strongly opposed to the presence of communists in the governments of its allies.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterand, who would have been premier if the left had won, blamed the defeat on the Communists. He said their attempt to make the Socialists agree to a more sweeping nationalization program turned away potential supporters.

"History will judge, as it should, those who took the responsibility, without hesitation, of joining the right in their violent, incessant attacks against the Socialist Party," Mitterand said in a clear reference to Communist Party leader Georges Marchais.

Marchais, whom many observers think wanted the left to lose because the Communists

would have been the junior partner, conceded that "the majority will remain in power; that is a fact." But he added: "It is a shrunken majority that is weakening."

Heading Giscard d'Estaing's warning that France's economic future was at stake, Frenchmen streamed through polling places all day Sunday for a record 85 percent turnout of the 30 million eligible voters. In the first round of voting the week before, the turnout was 82.78 percent.

Of the government coalition's 288 seats, Jacques Chirac's Gaullist Rally for the Republic won 145. Giscard's Union for French Democracy got 137 and the Independents won six. The leftists elected 102 Socialists, 86 Communists, 10 Leftist Radi-

cals and one extreme leftist.

Giscard and Premier Raymond Barre warned throughout the long campaign that leftist promises to hike the minimum monthly wage by 37 percent to \$500 and those to increase welfare payments would ruin the French economy. But analysts said a key factor in the vote seemed to have been fears of seeing Communists in the government.

The popular vote was closer than the division of National Assembly seats indicated. Because of gerrymandering to make a leftist victory more difficult, many conservative rural districts have fewer voters than those in urban centers.

With most votes tabulated, the government candidates polled 50.6 percent of the vote while the leftists had 49.4 percent.

FOR LEFTIES

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — With left-handers representing from 10 to 20 percent of the population, Gerald Glichenhouse decided to publish a book giving them instructions for crocheting.

Compiled by experts in the field, "Basic Crochet for Left-Handers" aims, Glichenhouse says, to help "this neglected group of people to acquire all the dexterity and satisfaction which crocheting has held for so many years."

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RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-2653 or 665-6216. Turning Point Group.

"400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

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I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Donald R. Hastings

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 23, Stated Communication. Friday, March 24, Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, March 21, Officers Training Program. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

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LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring. Reward. Call collect 806-323-6721. Canadian.

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EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Life Wormery Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

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WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. Buyers Service 669-3231

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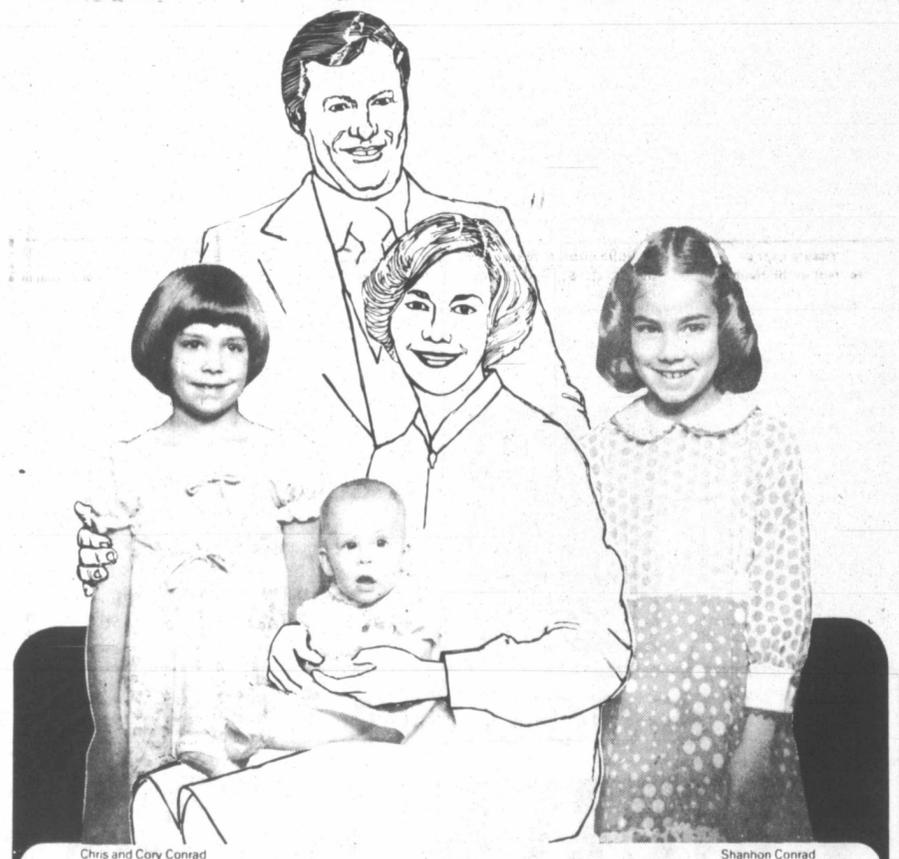
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Three good reasons why Glenn Conrad is vitally interested in legislation which affects our schools and teachers

Glenn believes that education is one of the most important problems facing the next session of the Texas legislature. School administrators must be assured of funds to provide quality education for our children, and allocations must be made in advance so that proper planning can be accomplished.

Furthermore, Glenn believes that school financing must come from a more equitable tax structure and that this can be done with-

out an additional burden on property owners.

We need a common-sense, down-to-earth man to represent us in Austin, someone who will stand up for the best interests of all of us. Glenn Conrad is that kind of man. He is working hard to meet and talk with everyone he possibly can in the 66th District, and he'll work just as hard to get the things done you need done in the statehouse.

Common Sense in the Statehouse

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MANUFACTURING-ASSEMBLY. Company seeks individual with \$25,000 cash to operate small plant. Start at \$400 per week. By establishing local manufacturing - assembly plant you are able to cut part retail cost by approximately 25 percent. If you are a willing hard worker, please call now for information. 105 S. Daily. (213) 999-0512, Ext. 803.

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SALES EXECUTIVE NATIONAL COMPANY. Needs two individuals (in the area) with strong personalities to accept a challenging position with outstanding salary. Minimum high school education, hard work, and a sincere desire to get ahead necessary. We work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week and earn in excess of \$300 a week. Company benefits. Call Mary Elliott for personal interview. Sunday 2:00-6 p.m., 665-4802. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 669-2506.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION. RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

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HALF BORDER Collie pups to give away. Call 669-2637.

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LARGE ONE bedroom furnished house. Newly decorated. Lease or will consider monthly to reliable party. \$125 month, no deposit. 669-2566 or inquire 206 N. Nelson.

THIS HOUSE needs a family! Reluctantly offered by owner for \$39,500, large older quality, 2100 sq. ft. home. Four bedroom, living room, large kitchen, dining, den area with six foot corner fireplace. Dishwasher and disposal, two baths, large utility room, excellent carpet, attached garage with automatic door opener. Call for appointment only. Call 669-7461 and ask for Earl, after 12 call 669-6314. First Time Ever Offered.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house at 710 E. Albert. \$70 a month, \$70 deposit. No children. 669-2080.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED. By Owner. Approximately 1900 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2531 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-6910.

2 OR 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Call 665-4491.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of woods, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

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COLEMAN POP-UP camper, unfolds to 18 feet. Good condition. Lone Star 15' boat with Little Dude Trailer. 665-4512.

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FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS. Leo Garrett, Inc.

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FOR SALE: Pure blooded sable with white ring necks border collie pups. Harold Conrad, White Deer. 885-5263.

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BRICK, 3 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, double garage, utility room, all walk in closets, all electric. Call 665-2437.

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NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 668-4931 or 668-2151. \$15,000.

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THIS HOUSE needs a family! Reluctantly offered by owner for \$39,500, large older quality, 2100 sq. ft. home. Four bedroom, living room, large kitchen, dining, den area with six foot corner fireplace. Dishwasher and disposal, two baths, large utility room, excellent carpet, attached garage with automatic door opener. Call for appointment only. Call 669-7461 and ask for Earl, after 12 call 669-6314. First Time Ever Offered.

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THREE BEDROOM home for sale, two baths, living room and den, corner lot. Call 665-860



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SHANK PORTION
LB. 89¢



FULLY COOKED 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE WATER ADDED

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB

Sliced Bacon

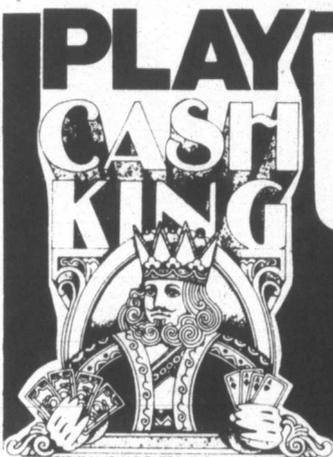
119

PKGS. LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 7-Bone Chuck Roast BEEF CHUCK LB. **\$1.09**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 Arm Chuck Roast BEEF CHUCK LB. **\$1.39**
 BONELESS
 Beef Stew EXTRA LEAN LB. **\$1.39**

RUMP PORTION
Smoked Hams
 FULLY COOKED 5 TO 7 LBS. AVERAGE
LB. 99¢

SMOKED CENTER CUTS
Ham Slices
 FULLY COOKED BONELESS
LB. \$1.99



PLAY CASH KING WIN UP TO \$1,000

IN CASH PRIZES

YOU, TOO, COULD BE A WINNER...

ODDS CHART as of March 11, 1978
 Scheduled Termination Date of this promotion is May 21, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STONE 100'S	ODDS FOR 6 STONE 100'S	ODDS FOR 12 STONE 100'S
\$1,000.00	18	128,237 to 1	21,373 to 1	5,829 to 1
100.00	169	14,417 to 1	2,403 to 1	655 to 1
10.00	321	7,590 to 1	1,265 to 1	345 to 1
5.00	855	2,850 to 1	475 to 1	130 to 1
2.00	2,880	909 to 1	152 to 1	41 to 1
1.00	17,596	138 to 1	23 to 1	6.3 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	21,640	113 to 1	18.8 to 1	5.1 to 1

DANOLA Sliced Ham 4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
 RODEO ALL MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 HORMEL LINK SAUSAGES Little Sizzlers 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 FRESH MARKET MADE Pork Sausage LB. **99¢**

COLUMBINE CUT
Green Beans
 16-OZ. CANS
\$1.45

GOLDEN CORN
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
 16-OZ. CANS
\$1.45

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
 32-OZ. JAR
88¢

BATHROOM
Northern Tissue
 4 ROLL PKG.
69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
All Grinds Coffee
 1 LB. CAN
\$2.89

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
 14 1/2-OZ. CANS
89¢

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines
 16-OZ. BOX
59¢

KITCHEN REFILL
Dixie Cups
 5-OZ. SIZE 100-CT. PKG.
88¢

GAINES TOP CHOICE
Dog Food
 72-OZ. PKG.
\$2.29

ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
 5-OZ. CANS
69¢

FAIRMONT
Cottage Cheese
 24-OZ. CTN.
88¢

FRESH DAIRY
 KRAFT DELUXE SLICED
Old English Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **84¢**
 KRAFT EXTRA SHARP
Cracker Barrel 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**



COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
 10 LB. BAG
69¢

RUBY RED
Grapefruit
 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
 CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
 LARGE SIZE

FROZEN FOODS
 SNACK TRAY
Jeno's Pizza 7-OZ. PKG. **94¢**
 MRS. SMITH'S
Dutch Apple Pie 46-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

CRINKLE CUT
Meadowdale Potatoes
 32-OZ. BAG **44¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 22, 1978.
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
 STORE HOURS
 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 MON thru SAT.
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

