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METRO EDITION

Tax measures have good chance, Rep. Craddick says

Repeal of the utility sales tax, an increase in inheritance tax exemption and a constitutional amendment to increase the homestead property tax exemption for senior citizens all have a good chance of being passed by the Legislature in special session, Rep. Tom Craddick said in Midland today.

Craddick said hearings were scheduled for this afternoon on the inheritance tax and utility sales tax items. But, he said, the House declined to suspend posting rules on the other five proposals submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, so hearings on those

topics cannot be held immediately. He declined to say how he will vote on any of the proposed laws. "I've got to see the bills. It's like asking, 'Do you like this apple,' when I don't know whether there are worms in it," he said.

The proposed constitutional amendment to require a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate to increase taxes probably will not pass, Craddick said. "There was some comment yesterday (Monday, the opening day of the session) that they didn't even have the votes to get that out of committee."

Similarly, said the Midland lawmaker, the proposed constitutional amendment to set up a referendum system in Texas probably won't get out of committee.

He said he does not know what the chances of passage are for the proposed constitutional amendment to limit spending by local taxing bodies. "I'd say that one is going to have a rough road. Now I'm guessing, because I don't know. I don't think anybody does," Craddick said.

He said he does not think more should have been included in the governor's package presented to the leg-

islators. "I think he (Briscoe) covered it. I don't think the property tax reform should be done in a special session of the Legislature... I think we probably would have been better off to take care of all these items in a regular session, rather than a special," he added.

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson said in Austin Monday he began the special session with some reluctance, because the people's expectations may be greater than the Legislature's ability to accomplish.

"In the light of Proposition 13," the senator remarked, "the people's ex-

pectations may be greater than is reasonable." Snelson said the governor had placed "a big load on a special session," and predicted that "some of it will fly and some of it will not."

He said he favors the elimination of utilities sales tax and increasing the inheritance tax exemptions, and he expects both of those provisions to pass.

Other issues will be harder to deal with, he said, because the Legislature will be unable to collect the type of information on public views in a special session that would be possible in the regular session.

Snelson expressed doubts about the constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote to increase taxes. "Past Legislatures have acted responsibly, and I think the measure is too restrictive to meet possible future needs," he said.

Snelson said he, too, thinks some of the items cannot be considered properly in a special session, and said it may not last the full 30 days the law allows. "If they lay aside some of the things that just cannot be dealt with in the special, then we could go home early," he said.

Russian trials likely to cloud Vance mission

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to Geneva today to see if he can make headway in slowing the nuclear weapons race despite steadily souring relations with the Soviet Union.

Trials of top Russian dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg clouded an already complicated Vance mission, but he said the imperatives of preventing nuclear annihilation left him no alternative but to go ahead with the negotiations.

But while in Geneva, Vance will meet with Shcharansky's wife Avital in a gesture of support for Shcharansky and other Soviet dissidents, said a U.S. official who declined public identification.

Over the last several months the two superpowers have made only halting progress toward a treaty to limit their long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

As Vance prepared for his meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Wednesday and Thursday, the Carter administration weighed a decision on ways to protect U.S. land-based missiles from potential Russian assault.

This is likely to add to existing differences between the two sides on how to restrict development and deployment of new missiles and what to do about the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The missile-protecting technique under consideration is a sort of "shell game." Thousands of extra holes would be dug for the American Minutemen. Then the missiles would be shifted from silo to silo periodically to hide them from the Russians.

Despite this tentative step to shore up U.S. defenses, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., let fly in the Senate with a blistering attack on U.S. negotiating strategy.

Jackson, who has a hardliner reputation, said the Carter administration was inclined to one-sided arms agreements with the Russians.

"It is high time we stopped the dangerous practice of entering into unequal deals with Moscow in the misguided notion that Soviet leaders will reward our generosity with restraint in international affairs," Jackson said.

A fellow Democrat, Sen. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, shot back that Jackson was "carping about a treaty that we haven't seen yet."

But Jackson, in a separate interview with NBC, called the decision to have Vance meet with Gromyko while Shcharansky and Ginzburg were on trial "the wrong signal at the wrong time."

Vance's response, at a news conference, was to "respectfully disagree."

The secretary of state condemned Soviet authorities, as he had in unusually strong terms over the weekend, and said the trials "raised serious questions" about Moscow's compliance with the human rights guarantees of the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

But he said the weapons-limitation negotiations "stand on their own two feet and have a special quality."

"We are dealing," Vance said, "with negotiations that affect the national security of our nation and the well-being of the world in general."

At the White House, meanwhile, the trials were branded as a "repressive action which strikes at the conscience of the entire world."

Hostage charges captor with New York state flag

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Jerome figured he'd "had enough" so he picked up a flagpole, charged an unemployed machinist who threatened to blow up a World Trade Center office with 80 pounds of dynamite and ended a harrowing nine-hour siege.

"I had had enough and I charged him with the New York state flag," said a shaken Jerome early today, explaining how his assault led to the disarming of Ladislav Fraczek moments after the man tried to barricade himself and four hostages in the office about 8 p.m.

Jerome, a state Compensation Board referee, and three others were held hostage Monday by Fraczek, a Polish-speaking immigrant who had gone to the compensation board of-

ces on the trade center's 36th floor looking for money, police said.

Instead Fraczek, about 30, was arrested and charged with kidnapping and possession of a weapon — a bread knife. He was held pending arraignment in Criminal Court.

Throughout the ordeal Fraczek claimed his canvas bag contained dynamite, but police later said it contained a Polish flag, a Polish-language Bible, the knife and some dark Russian bread.

Other charges could be filed, police said, if a round cannister Fraczek clutched tightly during the siege turned out to be a grenade, as he claimed. A police department spokesman said the device would be "checked out later today."

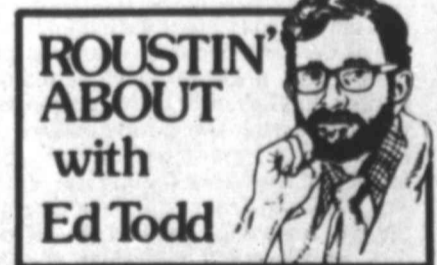
The disturbance caused the evacuation of about 4,000 people from 17 floors of the 110-story No. 2 tower of the trade center, the world's second tallest building, located on Manhattan's lower west side. Only the Sears Tower in Chicago is taller, by 110 feet.

The compensation referee said he rushed Fraczek after the man tried to barricade the door leading into the room. Fraczek had gone to the door to tell police to bring a Roman Catholic priest so he could give final absolution to the hostages before he detonated his munitions.

That was when one of the hostages, court reporter Clarence Douglas, fled through the door.

After he accused Fraczek of not really having a bomb, Jerome said he then began his charge, followed quickly by Fraczek's attorney, Anton Gasperik, and state insurance fund lawyer Salvatore Clacchio. Police then rushed Fraczek from the front.

Jerome said that during the incident he was "very nervous and tense. I feared for my life. I didn't know what he really had."



Ed Todd has been playing catch for about 2 1/2 years and, for the fun of it, won first place in the recent citywide Catch 'n' Fetch contest. Runner-up was last year's winner, Kiester, a 5-year-old miniature collie owned by Mitch Ritter.

For a dog without papers, Jet is pretty special. He's no commoner. "She comes in the house. (She's) just a family dog," Guy Richards said of Jet, whom he necessarily shares with Renee, his spouse of three years. "She does everything."

She even "bites holes in her tongue" in her rush to make a sure catch for the master.

Jet came into the Richards household on "our month's (wedding) anniversary," Richards said. "A kid gave her to me off the street."

Jet, like Kiester, seems to "read" the arc, the angle and the descent of a disc like a bat singles out a flying object with its sonar while feeding.

The two dogs, disc-catching in Wadley-Barron Park, stayed conspicuously apart and seem to care not what the other does. They weren't snobbish or particularly aloof. Each had her own obsession.

Richards and Ritter sail and float their discs at such angles so that,

Hill's office gets subpoena for evidence in Lozano case

AUSTIN — State Attorney General John Hill's office has been issued a subpoena to present its investigative work on the Larry Lozano case to a federal grand jury session which gets under way in Midland on Monday.

A spokesman for the attorney general said today First Assistant David Kendall probably will appear before the grand jury with photographs, tapes and all other records related to its probe into the death of the former Pecos man in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22.

It was Hill who recommended the case be heard by a federal grand jury because, he said, he believed a coroner's inquest in Ector County did



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance points to a reporter at a Washington news conference Monday. The conference was called to publicize

Vance's departure today for Geneva, where he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (AP Laserphoto)

Trials for major Soviet dissidents raise worldwide protests, support

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet court officials said testimony was given today in the trial of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky about his alleged espionage relationship with an American newspaper correspondent.

In Kaluga, 100 miles away, the wife of Alexander Ginzburg, on trial for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, was ejected from the courtroom after an outburst in which she later said she shouted at a prosecution witness, "God will be your judge."

Shcharansky, 30, a computer expert and Jewish activist, faces the death penalty on a charge of spying for the United States. Ginzburg, 41, also a Jew, faces 15 years punishment. Both men have pleaded innocent and their trials have raised protests around the world.

In a gesture of American support, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance

will meet in Geneva later this week with Shcharansky's wife, Avital, an American official said in Washington. Vance, who over the weekend condemned Soviet actions against Shcharansky and other prominent dissidents, will be in Geneva for arms talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A court official in Moscow read reporters a statement saying a secret session of the Shcharansky trial was told he provided "intelligence and other information" to a foreign correspondent who, "as established by competent bodies, is an agent of one of the Western military intelligence services."

The official, Magomet Pirdudagov, did not mention the correspondent's name, but cited articles about parapsychology and genetic engineering written by Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth.

Toth was interrogated by Soviet police before he left Moscow a year ago about his contacts with Shcharansky. In a statement Monday from Washington, Toth denied working for any intelligence agency and called the allegations "nonsense."

According to Pirdudagov, Shcharansky helped the foreign correspondent make contacts in the scientific community here and distributed his questionnaires to scientists. He said Shcharansky confirmed the evidence of investigators about his contacts with the correspondent.

He said the court also heard about an article Toth wrote, with Shcharansky's help, suggesting that the locations of secret enterprises could be deduced from the work-places of Jews who were denied exit visas on national security grounds.

The trial was closed, barring even Shcharansky's relatives, and there was no way to corroborate the official report.

In Kaluga, Mrs. Ginzburg said the judge ordered her from the courtroom when she shouted: "It's a lie, everything this man says is a lie," during the testimony of Arkady Gromobeyev who called dissidents "hoodlums and bandits."

Kaluga court official Georgy Novikov said six defense witnesses would testify in addition to 18 for the prosecution. He said the testimony of two of them today, Valentina Kuzmichova and Leonid Rozenov, substantiated prosecution points in the case. They rebutted accusations in Ginzburg's dissident writings that psychiatric hospitals are used for political purposes, and that dock workers in the city of Riga once struck over meat shortages, he said.

In the street outside, Mrs. Ginzburg said: "This is not a trial but a cruel reprisal. He looks half dead."

In his briefing on the Shcharansky trial, Pirdudagov clearly referred to Toth when he said: "The above-mentioned foreigner was worming out information that is not subject to publication in the open press on the Soviet space research program and on classified information in the field of sociological research and parapsychology."

"It was with Shcharansky's assistance that the above-mentioned agent of a military intelligence agency had from the autumn of 1976 several meetings with a Soviet scientist who knew secrets, and tried to get from him information on the ultimate results of his classified research. The foreigner was detained in the act of obtaining such materials at their last meeting."

Both Shcharansky and Ginzburg were leading members of the Helsinki civil rights group formed to publicize Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation.

Why do dogs fetch? Because 'it's' there!

Why does a dog retrieve? Perhaps the answer is another question: Why does a child play? But the child, with rare exception, is not overly concerned about pleasing his master.

The masters of some dogs, like Jet and Kiester, don't know what makes their canines run, jump, catch and return, in fluttered excitement, those flying plastic discs they sail into the air.

They just do. Some dogs rather not play catch. Jet is untiring of it.

"She'll return anything," Renee Richards said of Jet, the 3-year-old offspring of a black Labrador retriever and a German shepherd. "Her favorite is rocks. She catches 'it' in her teeth, too. She's lost the front end of her teeth, too."

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday, turning partly cloudy in the afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

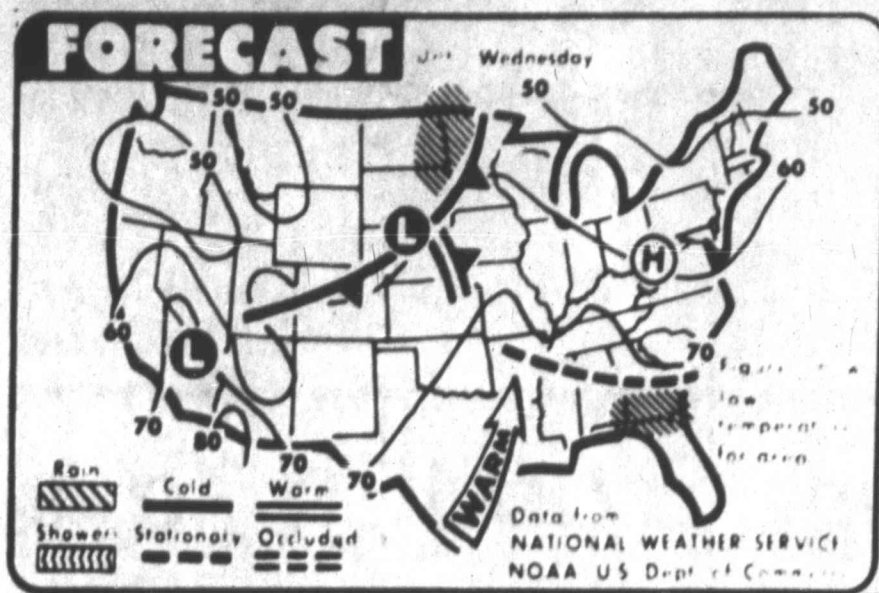
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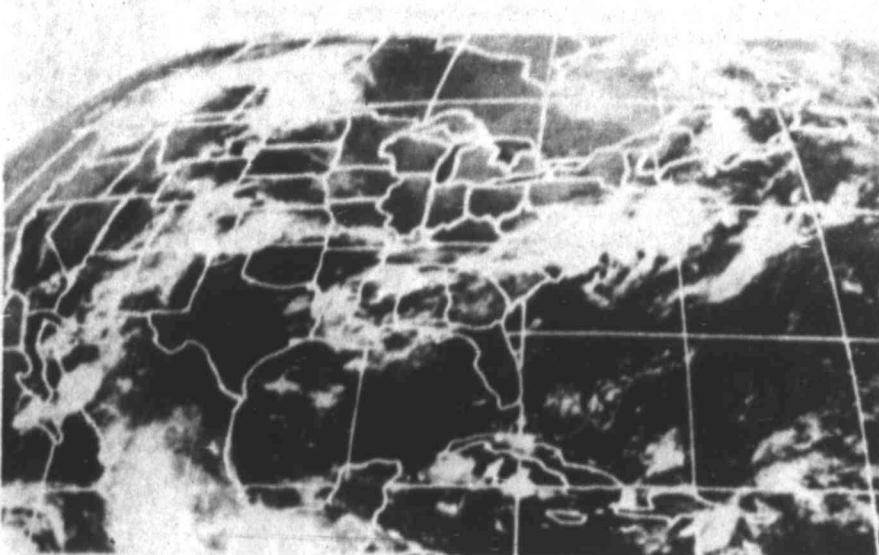
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(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warm weather were forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected for northern Florida and Georgia and the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.



TODAY'S SATELITE CLOUD picture recorded at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of broken clouds extending from southwest Louisiana to Chesapeake Bay.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, Ansonia, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with isolated thunderstorms north.

Why do dogs fetch? Because 'it's' there!

(Continued from page 1A)

when the saucer-like airfoils are on "final approach," the dogs leap into the air to score catches. In the Fetch 'n' Catch game, there are more points to be made on mid-air catches than on those grounded by paws.

Ritter said Keister, who was the runner-up "outfielder" in the state-wide Catch 'n' Fetch contest in Dallas' Cotton Bowl in 1977, has been retrieving "all of her life. Even since I've known her, she's chased Frisbees."

Board postpones rate hike vote

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ned Price, a cautious and deliberate man, has emerged as the State Insurance Board's swing man on whether to raise Texans' homeowners insurance rates.

The board was expected to vote on homeowners rates Monday, but postponed action, apparently to give Price more time to make up his mind.

Yantis said he personally was ready to vote immediately to give Texans their third straight year without a change in rates.

He said companies are making more money each year as premiums rise to keep pace with rising home values. He also said 80 percent of the homeowners business is written at reduced rates.

Board member Durwood Manford told reporters he favored a slight increase in rates.

"On what I presently know, I think there would be a small increase. . . . The inflation rate has been such that you know those things (home repair

items) are more," Manford said.

Price said he simply hadn't made up his mind but predicted the board would be able to announce a decision "in a matter of days, and a few days at that."

Yantis and Manford are subject to Senate confirmation if the special legislative session that began Monday lasts at least 10 days. Yantis is in serious trouble because his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, opposes his confirmation.

Manford might also have confirmation problems. Former board chairman Joe Christie, a self-styled consumerist, urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe

not to reappoint him.

Price answered "no comment" when asked whether the confirmation issue had anything to do with the delay.

"You should do your job however it affects it. I think you have to live with your conscience," Manford said of the confirmation question.

Yantis was asked whether he felt his record on the board had blunted Doggett's criticism that he favored large corporations over consumers.

"I think it has," he said, but he refused to say whether he had found a senator to sponsor his confirmation.

Abilene wets losing, may be boxed out

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — And now, the story of Box 19.

Box 19? That's right, Box 19 in Abilene, not to be confused with the famous Box 13 episode in Jim Wells County that clinched Lyndon Johnson's election to the U.S. Senate in a primary election 30 years ago.

Box 19 is the center of a controversy over whether Abilene will be wet or dry.

After a June 17 vote, it appeared, unofficially, that this West Central Texas city would have to allow the

sale of hard liquor inside the city limits.

The final, unofficial count for all 44 voting precincts was 11,591 in favor of on-and-off-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages, 11,460 against.

Monday afternoon, however, Taylor County Commissioners unanimously declared Abilene was still dry.

And they did it with what figures out to be about 35 votes to spare.

That's where Box 19 figures in. The confused maneuvering involved the commissioners' decision to

throw out 865 ballots from Box 19, whose boundaries the court claimed were in dispute because of annexation proceedings implemented last year. The proceedings split the voting precinct into two justice precincts and one of the justice precincts was not allowed to vote in the election.

Dry spokesman Neil Fry said he was "kinda flabbergasted" by the court's action Monday.

"I don't know what to say," said Fry. "We came up here to get a recount and we couldn't get one, but now it looks like the election turned

around."

Wet forces, led by Mickey Holmes, had no comment on the proceedings. At a district court hearing set for 10 a.m. Friday, the wets say they hope to force the commissioners to canvass all 44 voting boxes, including Box 19, and declare the results.

Unofficial results from Box 19 showed 511 votes for, 354 against. If those results remain excluded from the canvass, along with nine others the commissioners tossed out Monday, the final results give the dries a 35-vote victory.

Women may be given 4 years to save ERA

By DAVID ESPRO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their massive weekend rally at the Capitol and their persistent pleas to congressmen, backers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are coming up short in their struggle for a seven-year extension of the life of the proposal.

Congressional supporters of the ERA had intended to bring the subject before the House Judiciary Committee for a vote today, but scrapped

plans when it became clear they lack the votes.

Well-placed congressional sources concede privately it appears unlikely they ever will be able to get a majority of the 34-member committee to agree to the proposed seven-year extension without changes.

As a result, current efforts appear aimed at assembling a majority of committee members behind a compromise four-year extension that the leaders of women's groups will grudgingly accept.

"That would not be a retreat," said

one member of Congress who favors the extension.

Thirty-five states have ratified the proposed ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex. Under current law, ratification by three more states is required by next March 22 if the proposal is to become part of the Constitution.

With the deadline only 8 1/2 months away, ERA backers are asking Congress to give states until 1986 to act.

A crowd estimated at 55,000 to 100,000 marched in Washington on Sunday to dramatize their plea, capping

the day with a rally at the Capitol. "Backers of the ERA say as many as 5,000 people stayed in Washington on Monday to lobby their congressmen."

Publicly, top leaders of the women's movement as well as congressional backers say they still hope to win approval for the seven-year extension.

And one woman, Allie Hixson of Greensburg, Ky., said, "I don't think any reasonable man will want to go down in history as the man who stood between women and the Constitution."

Rodeoers to honor Cowdens during western week

Three members of the Cowden family, longtime area ranching and community leaders, will be honored during the American Junior Rodeo Association's (AJRA) rodeo July 19-22.

The event will be dedicated to Frank Cowden Sr. and Frank Cowden Jr. The arena's new dance pavilion will be dedicated to Bessye Cowden Ward of the F-Bar Ranch, located south of Odessa, for her civic contributions.

The rodeo will be the highlight of Western Week in Midland which is slated for July 15-22. A parade kicks off the event at 2:30 p.m. July 15. It will start at the Western State Bank parking lot in the 1000 block of Andrews Highway and will proceed to the downtown area.

Prizes will be awarded in various categories and all groups are invited to enter including civic clubs, commercial enterprises, riding clubs, sheriff's posses, youth groups and individuals. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Western Wear stores in Midland and Odessa.

The rodeo will start at 7:30 p.m. each of the four nights in Thorp Arena located on FM 888 one mile west of Holiday Hill Road.

Scheduled entertainers will include Jon and Jim Hager, nationally-known recording artists who appear on the weekly television show "Hee Haw." The twins will be featured during intermission July 20-21. They also will appear at two of the four nightly dances from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the new pavilion.

Scheduled for each of the four nights are singer Lyn Childress and "Showdown."

Additional bleachers and restrooms are being constructed at Thorp Arena. The arena is the site of two AJRA rodeos each year. The event last April drew a record 467 entrants, the largest number in AJRA history.

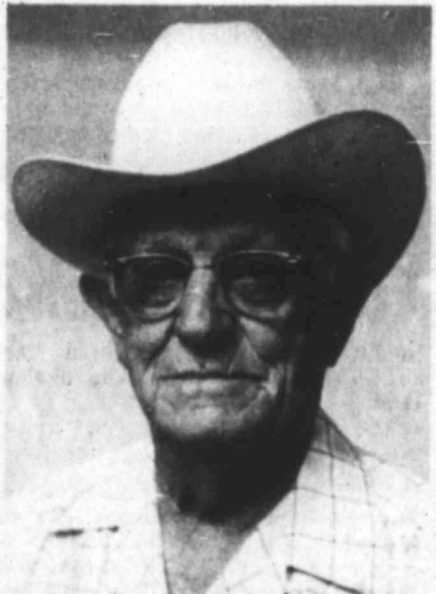
Among the competition events are bull riding, barrel racing, pole bending, bareback riding and several categories of roping.

A special calf scramble for children 12 years and under will be held each



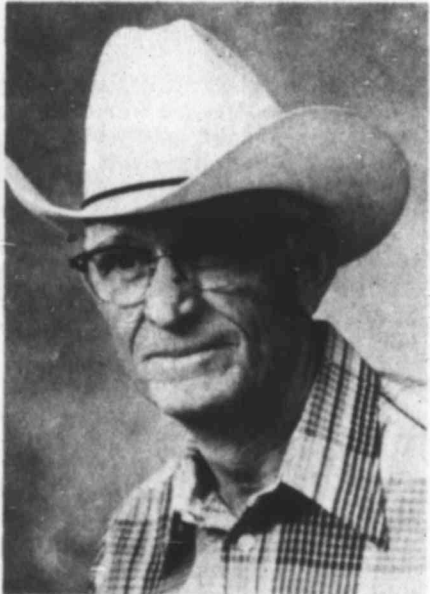
Bessye Cowden Ward

night in the arena. Highlighting the last day of the rodeo will be "Kids Night" with prizes and surprises planned for children 11 years and under.



Frank Cowden Sr.

Residents at West Texas Children's Home and the High Sky Girls Ranch will be special guests at "Kids Night." Stock is being provided by Bobby



Frank Cowden Jr.

Kelly of Stanton. Additional parade information may be obtained by dialing 563-0978. Further rodeo information may be obtained by dialing 694-0813.

Ector sheriff offers prisoner deal in Lozano case, mother says

ODESSA — An Odessa woman, whose son has been subpoenaed as a witness in a federal grand jury probe into the death of Larry Lozano, has told a U.S. Justice Department official that Ector County Sheriff Elton Fought offered to help her son obtain a reduced sentence in return for favorable testimony, it was learned Monday.

Anita Molinar, during a telephone conversation with Dan F. Rinzel of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington, D.C., Friday night filed a complaint charging that Fought had discussed the possibility of some kind of immunity if her son, Orlando Molinar, would "cooperate" with Ector County officials during the

grand jury proceedings which begin July 17.

Rinzel confirmed that a conversation did take place with Mrs. Molinar, but declined to elaborate "since I'm bound by law not to talk about federal grand jury proceedings."

Mrs. Molinar initially made the allegations Friday night during a meeting of Concerned Citizens for Justice Committee, a group which is maintaining that Lozano's civil rights were violated during the period following his Jan. 10 arrest until the night he died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22. Orlando Molinar, still an inmate at the jail, reportedly has told investigators he witnessed violations of Lo-

zano's civil rights and that he was present the night the former Pecos man died.

Fought Monday denied Mrs. Molinar's allegation, adding that he will not seek immunity for anyone in connection with the case. He said Monday was the first time he had heard Mrs. Molinar's charges, although he "may have met" her before.

An official in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Midland said Monday he was unaware of Mrs. Molinar's remarks, and that he could not discuss the matter any further. However, a source told The Reporter-Telegram that U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd and two of his assistants investigating the Lozano case arrived in Midland today, possibly with the intent of questioning Mrs. Molinar and eventually issuing her a subpoena to appear before the grand jury next week.

Fought initially attributed Lozano's death to injuries he inflicted upon himself by battering his head against the plexi-glass window of a jail cell door. However, an Ector County coroner's inquest jury later ruled the death "accidental," finding that Lozano died of injuries he received while being restrained by lawmen the night of his death.

Hugh Arnold new building superintendent at newspaper

Hugh A. Arnold has been named building superintendent for The Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co., to succeed Roy Huffman, a 17 1/2-year employee who had served in this capacity for the past two years. The announcement was made today by Jim Allison Jr., publisher.

Arnold had been serving as an assistant in the building maintenance department since October 1976, when he moved to Midland from Snyder, where he had been employed by American Magnesium in general factory maintenance.

Born in Haynesville, in northwest Louisiana, Arnold attended public schools there and later was employed by International Paper Co. in Springhill. After 14 years with International, he moved to Minden where he was employed by Remington Rand ammunition plant.

From 1970 until 1974, he worked for Mountaineer Corp. in Springhill as maintenance superintendent, then moved to Snyder, Texas where he



Hugh Arnold

lived for 18 months before coming to Midland and The Reporter-Telegram.

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Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, Paid-in-Advance, and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS, listing subscription rates for various periods.

DEATHS

John Riley Bass

BAY CITY — Services for John Riley Bass, 82, of Sweeney, father of Gwen Underwood of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Taylor Bros. Funeral Home here with Ben E. Bass Jr. officiating. Burial was to be at 3:30 p.m. in Guedry Cemetery in Batson.

Bass died Monday in a Sweeney hospital. He was born Aug. 19, 1895, in Hardin County. He was a retired employee of J.S. Abercrombie Co. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and Old Ocean Lodge No. 1284 AF&AM.

Survivors also include another daughter, three sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Wilbur Chandler

ANDREWS — Services for Wilbur Clark Chandler, 73, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. L.V. Miles, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Fort Stockton, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E.W. Curry, Baptist evangelist of Hobbs, N.M.

Burial was to be in the Andrews Cemetery.

Chandler died Sunday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness. Chandler had lived in Andrews 25 years, working as a service station attendant. He moved to Andrews from Fort Worth where he worked with Sinclair Oil Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a brother, John Henry Chandler of Brownwood.

Everett L. Cloer

BOWIE — Services for Everett Lindsey Cloer, 80, brother of Vera Leaton of Midland, were Sunday in Burgess Funeral Home here.

Burial was in the Newport Cemetery near the Newport community, 15 miles south of Bowie.

Cloer died Friday in a Dallas hospital following an extended illness.

He was born June 21, 1898, in Wise County. He was a retired rural route mail carrier out of Bowie. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Church of Christ and the American Legion.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two brothers and a grandchild.

R.C. Anderson

PADUCAH — Services for R.C. Anderson, 67, of Paducah, brother of Mrs. Alan Clark of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah, directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Anderson died at his home after a brief illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Cottle County and was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, his mother, two brothers and a grandchild.

Ida May Abbott

DALLAS — Ida May Abbott, 85, of Mesquite, sister of Merlene Rogers and Paul W. Camp, both of Big Spring, died Monday in a Mesquite nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Lamar & Smith chapel here. Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park in Dallas, directed by Lamar & Smith Funeral Directors.

She was born Aug. 15, 1892, in Nerl.

Survivors also include two other brothers.

Reba Thompson

LUBBOCK — Services for Reba Thompson, 75, of Lubbock, mother of D.R. Thompson of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery directed by Rix Funeral Directors.

She died Monday at her home after a short illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Levelland.

Survivors include another son, a daughter, a sister, eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

John Hill Doran

SAN SABA — John Hill Doran, 65, formerly of Midland died Monday in a San Saba hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in San Saba Funeral Home. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Doran was born June 30, 1913, in San Saba. He married Beatrice Hendrick March 3, 1937, in San Angelo. He and his father owned Doran Produce in Midland many years. Later, he was in the produce business in Odessa and Brownwood.

During World War II, he worked for the Post Engineers at the Midland Army Air Force base. Following the war, he moved to San Saba in 1966 in the Red Bluff community where he engaged in fruit and pecan farming.

Doran retired in 1975. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jay H. Doran of Enid, Okla., and Glen H. Doran of Davis, Calif.; his father, Russell A. Doran of San Saba; a sister, Mrs. Eric (Jane) Lemke of Rochelle; a brother, Jack K. Doran of Corsicana, and two grandchildren.

E.J. Murphy Sr.

Military graveside services for Edward J. Murphy Sr., 68, of 2313 Siesta Lane will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Murphy, a retired military career man, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 30, 1910, in St. Louis. He served in the U.S. Army as a warrant officer.

Survivors include his wife, Lea Murphy; a son, Edward J. Murphy Jr. of Midland, and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the donors' favorite charities.

'Bill' Locklear

EDEN — W.L. "Bill" Locklear, 75, of Eden, father of Wynita Brown of Midland, died Monday at his home.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Day-Loveless Funeral Home with burial in Eden Cemetery.

Locklear was born in McCulloch County and had lived in Concho County the past 60 years. He was a retired barber.

Survivors also include two other daughters, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Emma Rust

ODESSA — Emma Clarence Rust, 64, of Odessa died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Acker Cemetery with burial directed by Satterwhite Funeral Home of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Rust was born May 4, 1914, in Stephens County. She married Basil E. Rust Oct. 24, 1929, in Eastland. They moved to Odessa in 1955 from Crane. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Dee Elmo Rust of Midland; four daughters, Norma Wilson of Odessa, Marcia Hammond of Folsom, Calif., and Margerite Moore and Martha Burleson, both of Crane; a sister, Gay Burton of Breckenridge, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ed Reigle

Mrs. Ed E. (Violet) Reigle, 71, of 900 Country Club Drive died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Man Rankin officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reigle was born July 21, 1906, in Weatherford, Okla., and spent her early life in El Reno, Okla. She attended schools there and later went to the University of Oklahoma. She married Ed E. Reigle in Norman, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gordon Reigle of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Evan (Caroline) Williams of Denver; a sister, Marilyn Hoffman of New York City, and five grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland County Library.

Pallbearers will be D.W. St. Clair, W. Earl Chapman, John W. Skinner, Charles F. Henderson, J. Robert Jones and Allen Ehlers.

County may call for good typists

By LINDA HILL

Wanted: Good typists willing to type 40,000 names for \$3.35 per hour.

Midland County may have to send out that kind of call in order to have its jury wheel compiled for the next year in compliance with state law, Midland County commissioners were told Monday.

District Clerk Madge Wallis told commissioners "the judges" had told her it would be necessary to have the almost 40,000 names in the jury wheel typed individually.

After the meeting, Mrs. Wallis declined to specify which judges she

Man shot

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man was listed in good condition in a Big Spring hospital early today after being shot with a small caliber weapon during an apparent armed robbery attempt at the store where he was employed.

A spokesman for the Big Spring Police Department said police were called to Big Spring Hardware Store about 8:30 p.m. Monday. The injured man, Michael Peszko, and another employee, Lavern Rogers, told police they were working late at the store.

was referring to.

In recent years, the names and addresses to be placed in the wheel have been furnished on slips of paper by the computer firm which handles the county's voter registration rolls. "It (that system) is not in strict compliance with the statute," County Judge Blake Hansen said.

However, Hansen said, he thinks the county can and should go on a strictly electronic jury selection system, in which the computer selects names randomly for each jury pool and the lists are then sent to the county.

The law requires the names for the jury wheel to be compiled by "typists" under the direction and supervision of the district clerk. Under the jury wheel system, the names are then drawn from a drum for each jury pool.

But the law does allow the entire process to be handled by computer.

District Judge Barbara Culver told commissioners she thinks sending Mrs. Wallis to the computer firm to supervise the compilation of the names for a wheel will comply with the law.

District Judge Perry D. Pickett said today he is working on a proposal to use the completely computerized system. That proposal is to be pre-

sented to the commissioners meeting in special session this week, Pickett said.

District Judge Vann Culp today said the manner in which the wheel is compiled is up to the district clerk and other specified county officials, and he will not get involved unless a case challenging the method is brought before him.

If it is determined that the only way to compile the jury wheel is to have

the names of all registered voters typed on cards and placed in the drum, the county will be faced with the task of finding typists willing to work for the \$3.35 an hour the county pays its temporary employees. And at that, the commissioners calculated, it will cost between \$3,500 and \$5,000 for the labor involved.

The jury wheel is to be compiled between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 each year, according to state law.

Suit settled out of court

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees Monday accepted an out-of-court settlement in a suit filed by Bill Sears of Midland to regain his position as head basketball coach of Stanton High School.

Schools Superintendent Russell McMeans Tuesday said attorneys

representing the school district reached an out-of-court financial settlement with Sears in June. According to the agreement, Sears does not get his coaching job back, McMeans said.

McMeans said Sears filed the suit against the district shortly after he reportedly quit in October 1975.

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Cheers to the 'piranah masseur' who saved the movie 'Greed'

By LARRY ROHTER
The Washington Post

ANGRA DOS REIS, Brazil — At first, they were calling it "Naked Sun" and emphasizing the heat and the exotic tropical setting. Then, when they decided that the jewels and the robbers who steal them deserved more attention, they began to call it "Greed."

But if Carlo Ponti and company had really wanted an accurate title for the movie they have been shooting in this chic but isolated Brazilian resort town, they'd have settled for something like "Jaws Goes to Rio."

Never mind "Bionic Man" Lee Majors, who plays the leader of the jewel thieves. Never mind Margaux Hemingway, Marisa Berenson, Karen Black and all the other high-priced human talent. The real stars of this \$6-million disaster flick are the extras — hundreds and hundreds of Brazilian piranhas, as alive and as nasty as the day they were first fished out of the Amazon.

As Majors explained it, "Greed" is "an action-adventure picture in which a lot of people get eaten up by piranhas." The plot — what there is of it — is simple: A gang of jewel thieves stash their stolen goods at the bottom of a Brazilian lake but then find that, thanks to a tidal wave and a burst dam, the lake has been invaded by a horde of voracious, man-eating fish that won't allow the retrieval of the loot.

But who needs to bother with a plot when you've got the most vicious fish in the world working for you for room and board? There was only one problem: The Brazilian piranhas lived up to their reputation and proved to be more temperamental and uncooperative than even the most difficult of Hollywood stars.

Take the first batch of piranhas, who were lured out of the Rio Araguaia, an Amazon tributary, with tasty bait and flown down to the set of "Greed" aboard a specially chartered plane. On the trip from their Amazon home, most of the fish insisted on eating through the plastic containers in which they were being shipped, and by the time the plane

landed, all but a handful of the aquatic passengers had expired.

"That lesson learned, the next batch of killer fish was brought to the set, a secluded cove on the Atlantic Coast some 125 miles west of Rio de Janeiro, safe and sound in glass and metal cylinders. Everything was fine until the piranhas were poured into a tank for preliminary filming.

That's when they started to attack and eat one another.

"They devour each other with a ferociousness and rapidity that has to be seen to be believed," said Alex Ponti, son of producer Carlo Ponti and production supervisor of the film. "We've lost 200 or 300 of them that way."

"You put a group of them in water and they immediately go for each other," said one of the production team's Brazilian associates. "The weakest ones get gobbled up first, of course, but when it's all over, you've got nothing left but bits of bone and fin. And blood, lots of blood."

At a reported price of \$150 a fish, that's not peanuts. Add to that the resulting shooting delays and you've got something of a crisis for a movie that, in the words of leading-man Majors, was "a \$20 million picture that they're trying to shoot for a nickel and a quarter."

To save the day, the Pontis hired a fish specialist, who came to be known on the set as "the piranha masseur." His name is Luis Maluf, and he's actually one of Brazil's leading experts on the habits of the piranha — but his duties actually did include rubdowns for flagging fish.

When it was time to shoot a scene in the piranha pool, Maluf stood by attentively. If one of the fish showed signs of tiring — which would immediately cause the others to yank it out and initiate the general bloodshed — Maluf yanked it out of the water by its tail and massaged it gently until he thought it had regained its strength and could return to the fray.

Perhaps even more dangerous is the task that will be entrusted to one of the cameramen when location shooting ends. Because the piranhas have not re-

sponded as expected in captivity, Ponti is sending a crew up to the Araguaia, where underwater scenes will be shot right in the piranhas' native habitat.

"Nothing is going to happen to them," said Alex Ponti, with only the slightest trace of doubt in his voice. "These are guys who have worked with Jacques Cousteau. They know what they're doing. They're not worried."

Neither was Lee Majors, for that matter. He explained that he and Black have "two key scenes with the piranhas," including one in which the fish put a grisly end to the character he plays. But in both scenes, The Bionic Man and his leading lady will be swimming in a tank that is protected from the piranha pool by a sheet of invisible glass.

Not that Majors — like Black, Berenson and Hemingway — doesn't have his complaints. "Greed" is his first experience making a film overseas, and the \$6 million man had mixed feelings about his \$6 million movie.

"This is not exactly the script we wanted," he said, swatting one of the multitude of mosquitoes swarming around the set. Preparing for his role was easy: "I took all my shots and brought my diarrhea medicine."

"This is such a godforsaken place," he complained as he killed time between scenes with the makeup man and the bodyguard who accompanied him from the United States. "With American actors and an Italian and Brazilian crew, there's a real language barrier and a real lack of organization. The only thing that could possibly be worse than this is out in the jungle on the set of 'Apocalypse Now.'"

Majors had been placated — at least partially — by being installed in an elegant house that has its own pool and a private beach — both piranha-free, of course. He had been spending most of his free time there, "playing Ping Pong with the guys" — and talking on the phone with Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

"I feel cut off," he said. "Cut off from my wife, cut off from my family. I even feel cut off from my agent. They give us a per diem here, and mine just about covers my phone bill."



GOING HOME, a lone worker is silhouetted against a long dirt road recently near Woodstock, Va. He is framed by telephone poles, a weeping willow and the surrounding Shenandoah skyline. (AP Laserphoto)

West Germany nervous about 'town meeting'

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — West German officials here and in West Berlin are "a little bit nervous" over a "town meeting" that President Carter is to conduct in West Berlin Saturday with about 1,000 residents of the western half of that divided city.

Although the Bonn government is looking forward to the first state visit by President Carter, what concerns the West Germans is the format of the president's appearance in West Berlin.

Rather than make a prepared speech to the West Berliners, as previous American presidents have done during visits to the city, Carter will answer questions that are posed by the audience.

In such a forum, the West Germans are worried that the president might not have enough time to think about the impact of his words and could slip or say something about West Berlin or allied policy toward the city that could have important East-West repercussions.

Berlin has faded somewhat as the rallying point that it was for Americans in the period of the Cold War and the 1948 Berlin airlift. Nevertheless, the fate of the divided city remains an extraordinarily sensitive issue to the West Germans and to allied officials responsible for trying to keep it thriving as a Western outpost 125 miles deep inside East Germany.

Official communiques on the city's status by the three allied powers — the United States, France and England — are always considered word-for-word before they are issued, with the West Germans sitting in on meetings where such statements are developed.

At the NATO summit meeting in London last May, the president made a mistake in discussing the Berlin situation with reports when he alluded to West German and East German patrols operating in each other's sector of the city. A correction was issued later, and the matter was not viewed as serious by Bonn at the time, but it is clearly being recalled these days as the type of thing that could go wrong on a larger scale.

The Communist government of East Germany and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany have been responsible for a steady stream of

commentaries that suggest the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin does not apply to East Berlin, which the communists claim as the capital of East Germany. There have been steady, and frequently successful, efforts by the East Germans and Soviets to erode Western rights in the eastern zone.

West German sources say reports reaching here from Washington indicate that the White House chose the town meeting format because the president is more effective and impressive in a question-and-answer set-up than as a stand-up speaker and also that Carter wanted "to do something different" than other presidents who have visited the city.

Although the guests to the town meeting are invited and are meant to reflect all walks of life in West Berlin, the White House reportedly has insisted that the questions not be submitted beforehand and that the whole meeting, which will be televised live, must be spontaneous.

There also reportedly was concern and opposition to the format among some State Department officials in Washington. Western officials here believe many of the questions will be on East-West matters other than Berlin and that the president will be well prepared to handle them.

The president's trip to West Berlin is part of a two-day state visit to West Germany that begins Thursday night and then will lead into the economic summit meeting of seven Western industrial nations that opens here on Sunday.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is to accompany the president to West Berlin, a move that also is expected to draw a perfunctory Soviet protest. Schmidt will also join Carter earlier that day in a trip to meet with U.S. and West German soldiers in the Wiesbaden area.

The West German government, like other governments in central Europe, is deeply concerned over the steadily worsening of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Bonn government has been trying to maintain good relations with the East, since West Germany is on the front line between blocs and has major trade and personal links to the East. Schmidt was recently host to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on a state visit here.

By GEORGE WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army today may be the world's largest and most successful equal opportunity employer. The reason is not presidential proclamations or

racial recruiting, but the national decision after Vietnam to switch from the draft to an all volunteer military force.

Blacks, out of frustration and pride, joined this all-volunteer peacetime Army in unprecedented numbers, com-

prising 33 percent of those who signed up in May and 27.7 percent of the total enlisted force.

Less well-known but perhaps more important is that the blacks joining the Army now have more education than those whites who are joining.

Also, the blacks now rising within the noncommissioned-officer corps are making the Army a career more often than white top sergeants, meaning black NCOs will be at the heart of such Army leadership in the future.

Disproportionately high unemployment among young blacks — 37.1 percent in June for blacks aged 18 through 19 compared to 11.9 for whites of that age — and limited opportunities have made the authoritarian Army look to many blacks as the best employer in sight.

"Wasn't nothing else to do out there," said Spec. 4 Alvin Smith, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., during a recent interview at Fort Meade, Md. "I had jobs, but the only ones advancing in them was the white guys, especially where I'm from. Being in Florida you had a lot of prejudice going on."

Or hear Sgt. Terry D. Gilchrist, 24, of Augusta, Ga. "I kept watching TV and I kept seeing this \$288 a month," he said. "I was working at the time, and that was as much money as I was making. I figured I could go in the Army and learn a trade and save some money."

Or Spec. 5 Clarence A.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Safe cigarette is none at all

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Aren't filter cigarettes a good deal safer than non-filter ones? My husband is a very heavy smoker, and I just can't get him to give it up. Now I'm at least trying to make him switch to filter cigarettes as a step in the right direction. But he says he doesn't like the taste—he even insists they are probably no better for him than regular cigarettes. So I'd love any help you can give me on this.—Grace L.

I'm afraid, therefore, that the only safe cigarette is no cigarette. If I were you, I would simply keep after your husband to break the habit. Try the local branch of the American Cancer Society for suggestions on quit methods, clinics, special groups.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I was interested in something you said in your column a short time ago about not trying to keep your weight down when you are pregnant. I've always had a little problem with my weight, and now I'm pregnant. So I'm wondering just where that puts me—is there any specific cutoff point?

Or can I simply go ahead and become the great earth mother? Not that I wouldn't love to!—Helen O'D.

DEAR HELEN: For any specific advice, you should check with your doctor. For general recommendations, here are some from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists:

They say that a woman should gain at least 22 to 26 pounds. The gain should be very slight at the beginning—that is, during the first twelve weeks. But after that it should be about a pound a week.

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Government urged to own waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was urged Monday to require government ownership of uranium mill waste disposal sites that an environmental witness said will remain dangerous for tens of thousands of years.

Helene Linker, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, testified at a House subcommittee hearing on legislation to expand the authority of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission over such sites.

As written, the bill would require government ownership only if the mill is licensed by one of the four states to which the NRC has delegated licensing authority, Ms. Linker said.

She said nine of the 18 active mills in the United States are licensed by these four states — Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Washington. The mills in other states are licensed directly by the federal government.

In addition, Ms. Linker told the environment subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, tens of millions of tons of uranium mill waste have accumulated in 23 abandoned piles in eight western states. These waste piles are left over from mills that are no longer active.

"To ensure that the...piles, which remain toxic for tens of thousands of years, will be subject to adequate, long-term control, ownership of disposal sites should rest with either the federal or state government," she said.

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