

The Pampa News

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Daily.....15¢ Sunday....25¢



HOT TOWN. Smoke clouds boil up from Elysian Park in a view looking south to downtown Los Angeles Tuesday. The fire threatened homes. Fanned by Santa Ana winds, the fire season has come early to southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Democrats draft ways to stall tax cut plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan calls for a tax cut now, "not somewhere down in a misty future," House Democrats are drafting alternatives in a move that could dash Reagan's hope of delivering the first installment on Oct. 1.

At a news conference Tuesday, Reagan challenged the lawmakers to live up to a commitment to have the tax bill, along with a budget, on his desk before starting their August vacation. "Only then can we say as elected representatives that we truly deserve a rest," he said.

But there were growing concerns that final action will not be taken on the bill until perhaps early October.

The House Ways and Means Committee now plans not only to dump the president's proposed 25 percent across-the-board cut in personal tax rates but to rewrite his business tax-cut plan as well. And whatever plan is passed by the House must be reconciled with the Senate version, which likely

will be much more to Reagan's liking.

Reagan said the public and the calendar are calling for quick action.

"Just to take care of the paperwork associated with the tax changes that would be effective on Oct. 1, we must quickly have the legislation on the books," the president said.

"More important, and let us never forget, the mandate of November," he added. "The people of this nation have asked for action, and they deserve it now, not somewhere down in a misty future."

A Democratic task force from the Ways and Means Committee is putting the finishing touches on a substitute personal tax cut that would deliver considerably more relief than Reagan proposed for those making less than \$50,000 a year.

A second task force, working on the business tax reduction, is presenting the committee several alternatives, none of which includes the president's proposal. Reagan wants to allow

businesses a faster tax write-off for money spent on buildings and machinery. Democrats are concerned that such changes would do little for companies whose biggest investment is for labor; they want to concentrate more on cutting the corporate tax rate.

Reagan wants high-income Americans to get a full 25 percent cut in tax rates, just as low-income earners would, on grounds the well-off are more likely to invest their tax reduction in ways that would benefit the economy.

Democrats are upset that the Reagan plan targets only 17 percent of its tax relief to the 63 percent of couples and individuals who earn less than \$20,000 a year. That group pays 16.2 percent of current taxes.

Several Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee began sounding the theme Tuesday that Reagan's plan would worsen a dramatic shift in the tax burden from corporations to individuals.

Nation's weather is improving as heat wave strikes east coast

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Heat that wiped out a multitude of Florida chickens crawled up the East Coast and forced some schools to close early, while exhausted Southern California firefighters got the upper hand on fires that have burned 30,450 acres.

Flood waters retreated in Kansas, Indiana and Texas, where at least 22 people have died in violent storms since the weekend.

Fort Myers, Fla., suffered under triple-digit temperatures for the fifth consecutive day and the mercury hit a record 102 degrees for the second straight day in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Birds don't have sweat glands like

humans do, so when they get hot, they literally roast in the heat," said Wayne Muir, broiler manager at the Paramount Poultry Co. of Jacksonville, which has lost 20,000 chickens since Saturday.

The temperature hit 105 degrees in Kenansville, N.C., and the heat set records for the date in Raleigh and Asheville.

Los Angeles also sweltered under record-breaking heat as the mercury hit 105 degrees.

It didn't get quite as hot in New York City, but the 93-degree heat that made Tuesday the hottest day of the year was coupled with a temperature-humidity index of 86, which matched the highest reading for all of last summer.

Chill-seeking New Yorkers bought plenty of cold drinks and Italian ices from Manhattan vendor Paul Ramirez, but he asked, "What good is getting rich if you die of the heat?"

Temperatures hit triple digits across the South, along the Atlantic Coast and in the inland Southwest and California.

Washington, D.C., suffering its hottest June in history, sweltered under 100 percent relative humidity and schools in suburban Virginia and Maryland closed early because of failing air-conditioning systems.

Southern California fires fed by hot, dry winds have destroyed 65 homes in six counties: Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Diego.

Ban on arms sales to China ended, Haig moves to Manila

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded his visit to China today after announcing that the Reagan administration is lifting the 31-year-old ban on the sale of U.S. war weapons to its Korean War foe.

Haig told a news conference Tuesday night his government has decided to remove China from the list of nations — including the Soviet Union and most other communist countries — barred from buying lethal military equipment from the United States.

President Reagan told a news

conference in Washington Tuesday removal of restrictions on arms sales to China was "a normal part of the process" of improving relations between the two countries.

A Chinese military delegation is to go weapons shopping in the United States in August. But Haig said each arms request would be considered individually, and that China might ask for weapons which "it would be imprudent to provide at this juncture."

The secretary of state described an expanded military relationship — but not a military alliance — between the

two governments that became foes after the Communists defeated President Chiang Kai-shek's U.S.-backed Nationalists in 1949.

He said Reagan, long a supporter of the Nationalist regime on Taiwan, "intends to treat China as a friendly nation with whom the United States is non-allied but with whom it shares many interests."

Chief among those interests is mutual opposition to the Soviet Union. Haig said both the United States and China agreed on the need to oppose Soviet expansionism.

Property reappraisal nearly done

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The wrap up of the 1981 reappraisal of city - school district property for ad valorem tax purposes, and a proposal for increasing the school district's property insurance coverage to \$19 million at lower premiums were heard by the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Board President Buddy Epperson officially welcomed Charles Rand as the city - school tax assessor - collector at the beginning of the meeting Tuesday. Rand will be replacing Dwain Walker who recently resigned as head of the combined tax offices.

Walker said he will be leaving Pampa next week to take his position with the Amarillo Independent School District.

Walker said the reappraisal program is nearing completion. The rural appraisals have been completed by Troy Sloan Appraisers and the contracted firm has begun commercial appraisals. The two city appraisers have finished about 85 percent of the residential appraisals, he added.

"We'll wrap up by the end of July and be ready to begin the Board of Equalization proceedings," he said.

Reappraisal notices will be sent out on July 7, Walker said. It will be designated on the notice, also, that three days before the meeting of the

board of equalization, the public will be able to come into the tax office at 312 W. Albert and review their property's appraisal with appraisers, he said.

"Then if it can't be resolved there, they can go to the Board of Equalization with their problems," Walker said.

The board of equalization will continue hearings until all complaints are resolved, he said, adding he estimated the process would take only two or three days.

When questioned by board members about the "ag use" law, Walker said forms for the special valuation had been mailed to all landowners in the appraisal district. Many rural residents had filed for the appraisal method with the city - school tax office, he added.

The ag use method of evaluating rural property was passed by the 66th state legislature in 1979. It is based on the productive potential of the land as compared to the fair market value, which is derived from the study of the current real estate market.

"Those who apply for ag use this year will find there is little difference between 1981 and 1980 taxes. Those who don't will see a substantial difference," Walker said.

The tax assessor collector said the Board of Equalizations will accept the ag use forms until the values are finalized.

Warren Fatheree, of Fatheree

Insurance Agency here, presented a recommendation that the school district's property insurance be increased from about \$16 million to more than \$19 million.

Fatheree said, however, that if the district implements a multi-para policy (a package policy) the premiums will be much lower.

The insurance agent also suggested continuing at the \$5,000 deductible or upping the deductible to as much as \$25,000. The higher deductibles could save the district from 16 to 25 percent of their insurance premium costs, he said.

Oct. 15 is the expiration date of the school district's current policy insuring all property and contents at \$16,171,880 (which included the building that is now Clarendon College - Pampa Campus).

Fatheree said he has already bound the extra coverage with St. Paul's Insurance Companies until the board decides on what action to take.

He also suggested the school district cover the school buildings and contents with a blanket policy.

Fatheree said the rates for the school district's buildings would be averaged and rates paid at that average amount.

That would amount to 90 percent of the premiums, he said. "There's a 10 percent reduction right there," he added.

The \$16 million insurance coverage has been held by the district since 1978, Fatheree said.

At the close of the report, Epperson instructed District Superintendent Bob Phillips and Assistant District Superintendent James Trusty to work with Fatheree to determine the amount of additions made by the district in the construction - renovation program.

Fatheree said he would attempt to have new valuations and more definite proposals ready by July.

Congress looks at Israeli raid on Iraqi nuclear reactor plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid to Israel is not in jeopardy despite Israel's use of American-made fighter planes to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor, say the chairmen of two congressional panels opening hearings on the raid.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, said an unconditional finding by either President Reagan or Congress that Israel violated U.S. law by using the planes for aggression would force a cutoff of U.S. aid "and we're not going to do that."

Reagan administration officials were

called before Hamilton's committee today for public questioning on the bombing and whether Iraq was really developing atomic weapons, as Israel claims.

"I do not expect Congress to take action against Israel," Hamilton said Tuesday.

The Indiana Democrat said lesser action, such as strengthening the U.S. law, is possible later. But he said the subcommittee's only plan for the present is to gather information on Iraq's nuclear program, the Israeli raid and its effects in the Middle East.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which begins hearings on the raid Thursday, agreed today that Congress will not cut off U.S. aid to Israel.

"I don't think Congress would ever cut Israel off and leave it to the tender mercies of its adversaries in the Middle East," Percy said on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

But Percy said he thinks Israel will have to make some concessions to get the four F-16 jet fighters sold to it by the United States.

Court says cost-benefit does not apply to workers' health, safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators do not have to satisfy a cost-benefit test before imposing health and safety standards on American industry, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices upheld new and stringent federal standards for worker exposure to cotton dust, challenged by the textile industry as economically unreasonable.

The court thus snubbed a request from the Reagan administration that it dismiss the important test case on

federal regulatory powers.

In a highly unusual move, the Reagan administration had asked the justices, in effect, to back out of the case and leave it up to the administration to determine whether the new worker-safety standard is worth the cost to industry.

President Reagan campaigned hard for the need to reduce government regulation of business.

Cost-benefit analysis by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is not required by the

statute because feasibility analysis is, Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court.

In other action today, the court: —Ruled 8-1 that a federal law aimed at keeping racketeers from invading legitimate businesses also can be used against wholly criminal activities. By an 8-1 vote the court said the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO, covers both legitimate and illegitimate "enterprises."

Major step taken in nuclear waste disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has taken a major step toward setting standards for disposing of the growing stockpile of high-level nuclear wastes created by the nation's atomic power plants.

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the four commissioners overrode objections from the nuclear industry to submit for public comment a set of rules specifying that the man-made containment for the wastes must be secure for 1,000 years.

The commission set 120 days as the

time for receiving comment, after which it will begin formulating the final rules.

The proposed standards specify the wastes be held in a man-made containment and then sealed in a hole almost 1,000 feet below the surface.

Both the Edison Electric Institute, a utility group, and the Energy Department had urged the NRC to not include specific numbers in the rules for fear achievement of the standards could never be proven. The Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear industry

group, also objected to the proposed standards.

Though including specific numbers, the proposed rules admit that absolute proof is not achievable because of the long periods of time involved. They call instead for "reasonable assurance."

"While these performance objectives and criteria are generally stated in unqualified terms," the proposal noted, "it is not expected that complete assurance that they will be met can be presented."

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions today with warm afternoons. Winds will be 15 - 25 mph and gusting today, decreasing Thursday. The high for today will be in the low 90s with overnight temperatures in the low 60s.

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THE OLD AND NEW. Pampa's new city - school tax assessor collector, Charles Rand, foreground, sits in on his first meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday. Beside Rand is former tax assessor collector Dwain Walker who resigned the position recently to work for the Amarillo school district. (Staff Photo)

daily records

deaths and funerals

There were no deaths reported to the Pampa News for today.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today including a high speed chase through city streets. See Page 1 for details.

Judy A. Sutton, 2410 Cherokee, reported the theft of her wallet from her purse while at the Pampa Mall. Reported loss included \$30 cash, blank checks from the First National Bank of Pampa, and eight credit cards.

Neoma Rippetoe of Clarendon reported the theft of two blouses, a skirt, and purse from her vehicle while it was parked at the Pampa Mall.

minor accidents

June 16

6:30 p.m. — A 1981 Datsun, driven by Dennis Irvin Kuempel, 15, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1966 Plymouth, driven by Roy Neely Lidy, 45, of 1023 S. Love. The Kuempel vehicle was reportedly eastbound on Thust when it came into collision with the southbound Lidy vehicle at the intersection of Thust and Gray. Kuempel was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were listed on the police report.

10:20 p.m. — A 1980 Mazda, driven by Robert Kevin Cree, 21, of 1819 Dogwood, came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Mike Scott O'Neal, 37, of 2729 O'manche. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester. No injuries were reported at the scene. Cree was cited for following too closely.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	21 1/2
Wheat	3 3/4	60 1/2
Milo	5 1/2	54 1/2
Corn	5 9/10	30 1/2
Soybeans	5 9/10	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Penney's	36
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4	22
Southern Financial	19 1/4	22
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana	50 1/2
Bernett Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	Tenneco	38 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Zales	25 1/2
Cabot	London Gold	461 7/8
Celanese	Chicago June Silver	10 1/8
Cities Service		
DIA		

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Carolyn Clifton, 505 Lowry
Admissions	Erin Crane and baby girl, 1144 N. Starkweather
Sue Higdon, 1919 N. Faulkner	Ada Cude, 526 S. Ballard
Jenette Stucker, 500 Lowry	Ellen Haning, Mobeetie
James Gist, 924 Alcock	Alex Harris, Miami
Gilbert Norris, 713 N. Christy	Loyd Jones, Allison
Jackie Larson, Guymon, Okla.	Lillian Pettitt, 132 S. Hamilton
Nell Larson, Guymon, Okla.	Mary Stafford, 2137 Hamilton
Mary Brewer, 904 Jackson, White Deer	Bennie Strohmeyer, Canadian
Donald Hull, 1300 W. Kentucky	Delores Waller, 824 Beryl
Christopher Melton, 1816 W. Alcock	Stella Wilkie, 523 Sloan
Margaret Bowman, Fritch	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Admissions
	Margaret Goodman, Wheeler
	Dismissals
	Cherry McDonald, McLean
	Paul Bedrosian, Bricktown, N.J.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potatoe casserole, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or boston cream pie

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or buttered beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, fried squash, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or lemon pudding.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

city briefs

TOP O' Texas OES will hold stated meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, West Kentucky MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.



HIGHWAY 60 ROLLOVER. Debbie Kay Helton, 22, of Pampa is taken from the 1978 Chevrolet Blazer by ambulance attendants after she rolled the vehicle on Highway 60 near Kingsmill Tuesday. Mrs. Helton was

not seriously injured in the mishap. She and her husband, Mike Helton, had just bought the Blazer in Amarillo and were on their way home to Pampa when the accident occurred.

(Staff Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

P&G cancels television backing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's largest television advertiser has withdrawn sponsorship from more than 50 TV shows, saying a "large, serious and increasingly vocal segment of our population" is objecting to sex and violence.

"For sound commercial reasons, we are not going to let our advertising messages appear in an environment which we think many of our potential customers will find distasteful," said O.B. Butler, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble Co.

In a Monday night speech to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Butler did not list the programs from which Procter & Gamble is withdrawing.

Procter & Gamble products include Ivory soap, Tide and Cheer detergents, Sure and Secret deodorants, Folgers coffee, Duncan Hines cake mixes, Charmin toilet paper and many more. Last year, it had gross sales of more than \$10 billion.

Butler said the company was not reacting to threats of consumer boycotts. He said sponsors "must be responsible for the environment in which our commercials appear" without turning that responsibility over "to any group, no matter how highly motivated and how well-intentioned they are, by permitting our program choices to be dictated by threats of boycott."

A number of conservative religious groups, including the Moral Majority Inc., have urged consumers to boycott the products of companies advertising on shows they deem immoral.

Cal Thomas, a Moral Majority vice president, applauded Butler's speech as "an extremely responsible statement."

The Moral Majority is a national organization founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va., advocating a back-to-the-Bible morality in America. It has joined a campaign by the Rev.

Donald Wildmon's National Federation for Decency to urge boycotts of sponsors whose programs are judged offensive. The Coalition for Better Television has threatened a product boycott to begin in July if the warning to clean up "dirt, profanity, vulgarity and sex" on the screen went unheeded. Wildmon says the coalition claims about 300 groups nationwide.

Butler said Procter & Gamble has "withdrawn sponsorship from over 50 programs, including movies, for reasons of taste."

"Roots" producer Stan Margulies told the Ojai workshop that TV is too sensitive to criticism from such groups.

"Television is overreacting to pressure groups now because it has had a free ride for such a long time," he said. "Now, many groups are discovering the way to get a free ride is to attack television. We are not persuaded that the Moral Majority is a majority."

Mine construction workers have pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers are withdrawing pickets after gaining a tentative contract that would allow full-scale coal production in the East and Midwest for the first time in almost three months.

Three hours after negotiators returned to the bargaining table here Tuesday, they announced settlement on a 40-month contract likely to end the 83-day strike by 11,500 construction workers, whose picket lines delayed the return to work by as many as 60,000 miners in seven states.

Willard Esselstyn, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said the pickets would be withdrawn, meaning that some 160,000 miners who approved a 40-month contract of their own on June 6 will be free to dig the coal. He said he didn't expect any problem in winning approval of the contract in the coalfields.

In Alabama, miners began returning

to work at the 11 p.m. shift change Tuesday after the pickets were taken down.

The UMW called a meeting of the 39-member bargaining council today, beginning the 10-day ratification process. Some union officials said they thought the process could be completed sooner.

The miners and the construction workers have separate contracts with industry. The UMW miners ratified by a better than 2-1 margin an accord with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but the construction workers, also members of the union, had not been able to agree on a separate pact with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, representing some 350 contracting companies.

Intensive weekend bargaining failed to produce an agreement that Esselstyn had said on Saturday seemed "pretty close."

The two sides broke off talks late Sunday and spent the next day assessing their positions. Esselstyn

accused the industry bargaining team of walking out on the negotiations, and spokesmen for the ABC refused to comment.

Bargainers for both sides were smiling broadly and congratulating one another, however, when they emerged from a downtown Washington hotel suite Tuesday night.

"I feel as though it is the best contract that can be reached at the time," Esselstyn said. "I think we got a fine pension deal, a fine dental plan."

"We got an agreement," he said. "I don't see any benefit to our picket lines at this time."

Elmo Hurst, chief bargainer for the ABC, said, "I think it is a good contract for the construction workers."

He declined comment when asked if the ABC, which represents some 350 mine contracting firms, made concessions. But Hurst did say, "We'll live with it. I prefer not to comment on the specifics until the rank-and-file construction (workers) have had a chance to vote on it."

House panel meets on infant formula

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is turning to the domestic side of the infant formula controversy following approval of a house resolution denouncing the Reagan administration's opposition to an international code on marketing the product.

A House subcommittee on investigations and oversight called public hearings today to explore the need for tighter controls over domestic use of infant formula.

A coalition of consumer and health groups said it would petition the administration for new rules that would limit promotional activities by baby formula producers. They charge that at least 5,000 infant deaths each year are caused by misuse of infant formula and bottle feeding among poorer families.

The House, by a vote of 301-100, adopted a resolution Tuesday that "expresses its dismay" at the U.S. vote May 21 in opposition to the World Health Organization's infant formula code. The United States was the only nation to vote against the code, which was approved by 118 other nations.

The code is voluntary and sets up guidelines aimed at limiting public advertising and promotion of infant formula in developing countries. Supporters say substitutes for breast feeding can be dangerous in underdeveloped countries because of unsanitary conditions, particularly polluted water supplies.

In Tuesday's House vote, 85 Republicans joined 216 Democrats to condemn the administration action.

The resolution passed by the House carries no legal weight, but urges the administration to tell the World Health Organization that the United States will cooperate in implementing the code.

Opponents of the resolution said it was an attempt to embarrass President Reagan, and they defended the record of U.S. companies in international trade.

Civil Rights Attorney Ruben Sandoval said Dr. Ruben Santos, who was fired last Dec. 4, withdrew the complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission because Santos "did not want this to become a racial thing, and that's what it would boil down to."

"Plus, Santos feels the people of Bexar County have been good to him, and that the people should not have to pick up the tab" of a lawsuit, Sandoval added.

Sandoval said another factor in Santos' decision was the adverse public reaction last week to news that the federal complaint had been filed and that Santos planned to sue the county.

"He decided it wasn't worth the trouble. He made his point," the attorney said.

Santos, now a deputy medical examiner at McAllen, could not be reached for comment.

His firing last year culminated a year-long dispute with District Attorney Bill White over a controversial natural death ruling in the case of high school sophomore Billy Barnett and alleged poor management of the medical examiner's office.

Santos ruled that Barnett, 15, died of a congenital aneurysm, but White obtained indictments against several youths who allegedly beat and kicked the teen-ager.

Pampa band says aloha' to Hawaii

The first group of winning and weary Pampa High School and members and friends will be landing in Stapleton International Airport - Denver - tonight at 9:15 p.m.

The first group will board Trailway buses and are expected to Pampa at approximately 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The second group of Pampanos should be arriving in Pampa approximately noon on Thursday.

Continental Trailway officials reported the arrival schedules are not definite due to the airline schedule and road conditions. However the arrival schedules are as close as bus personnel can pinpoint.

Plans call for the band group to make an early morning stop in Lamar, Colorado for breakfast.

The vacationing Pampanos had a short chance early today to last their look at the Hawaiian beaches and sneak a last smell of the tropical flowers. The group will be boarding the United Airlines at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., noon, and 11 p.m. Hawaiian time.

Discrimination complaint dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The former longtime Bexar County Medical Examiner has dropped a discrimination complaint and any plans to sue the county.

Abilene refinery fire won't halt production

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A spectacular fire at the Pride Refining Co. that ripped the roof from a storage tank and burned for 2 1/2 hours won't significantly affect production at the facility, a company spokesman says.

"It has not affected our production to any great extent except when concerning the use of that storage tank," vice president Tommy Broyles said Tuesday.

The blaze, which broke out late Monday after lightning hit a 1,000-barrel tank that held fuel oil, was visible from two miles away. About 90 firefighters finally brought the fire under control.

No injuries were reported and a damage estimate was not available.

Two years ago, a fire ripped through the refinery, injuring 14 workers and halting production for 4 1/2 months.

Prince Charles visits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Royalty rubbernecks, Irish-American protesters and \$300,000 worth of security were on hand to greet Prince Charles as Britain's No. 1 son flew to New York today for a 24-hour visit.

Charles was to spend his day in America on a yacht cruise with first lady Nancy Reagan and as guest of honor at a gala 50th anniversary performance of the Royal Ballet.

Charles' fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, and Mrs. Reagan's husband, the president, were staying at home.

A level of security usually reserved for heads of state was to be in force, and even reporters were to be limited in number and kept at a distance. No interviews were to be allowed.

At least one major Irish-American demonstration was planned — at a park across the street from Lincoln Center.

Organizers said relatives of several Northern Ireland hunger-strike victims

would be among thousands on hand. While calling for moderation and restraint, New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday that the prince's visit should not be viewed with "unalloyed pleasure."

Cuomo said Prince Charles "is a symbol of Britain's policy of maintaining and enforcing by military might an oppressive system in the northern part of Ireland."

"We should serve notice on Prince Charles and Her Majesty's government that the people of this country will not be silent before a centuries-old policy denying basic civil rights to the inhabitants of a nation conquered and colonized many years ago," Cuomo said.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was in for a busy day, arriving at Kennedy International Airport shortly after 10 a.m. EDT and immediately hopping on a helicopter

for a flight to the Wall Street Heliport, where official greeting ceremonies were to be held.

The chopper ride brought a worried New Yorker to Queens Superior Court on Tuesday. Michael Skeehan argued that if the crown prince's horsemanship is any guide, Charles should be kept away from the helicopter controls because he might create a hazard.

Justice Sidney Levis denied the request for a temporary restraining order, saying he had no jurisdiction over whether Charles takes to the skies.

However, the airline's lawyer assured that the prince will "neither pilot nor co-pilot" the British Airways whirlybird.

The 32-year-old prince then was to be driven to the South Street Seaport Museum, where he and Mrs. Reagan were expected to join 60 other guests for a 90-minute cruise around Manhattan aboard publisher Malcolm Forbes' 126-foot yacht "Highlander."

Reward posted for missing pilot

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Saying they could not stand the "desolation and despair" of doing nothing, relatives of a missing Iowa pilot traveled to wooded, hilly areas of Arkansas and Oklahoma today to tack up posters asking hikers to search for him.

Joyce Strand, her five children and the elderly parents of her missing husband, Paul, left Decorah early today.

They were bound for the vicinity of Heavener, Okla., and Mena, Ark., where they planned to begin tacking up 2,500 posters in campgrounds and country grocery stores announcing a \$10,000 reward for help in locating Strand's single-engine craft and its two occupants.

The reward offer and the family trip were done at the insistence of Strand's

father, Lloyd, 72.

"Grandpa just will not be satisfied until we do something and we can't let him go down alone," Mrs. Strand said. "It's our only chance."

"I guess anything is worth trying," Mrs. Strand said. "I am optimistic they are still alive. It's such a vast area. I think the reward is great and it will work better than anything else."

The Civil Air Patrol had searched a 79,000-square-mile area in parts of Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. Officials gave up the search Monday, saying all leads had been exhausted. However, CAP spokesman Charles Oliver said the mission would be reactivated if any reasonable leads were uncovered.

McLean 66 Roundup set for this weekend

McLEAN — The McLean 66 Roundup 71st Annual Rodeo is scheduled for this weekend with activities starting Friday, June 19.

The rodeo is sponsored by the McLean Roping Club, Mike Darsey, president.

Rodeo entries will close at 5 p.m. today, team roping is unlimited. Everyone is eligible to enter the amateur McLean rodeo.

Events planned for the weekend

include steer wrestling, bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, heading and healing, girls barrel racing, kid's steer riding for 12-year-olds and under, kid's stick horse race - five-year-olds and under.

Stock contractor for the rodeo is Bill Hext of Canadian.

On Friday at 1 p.m. there will be a ranch horse cutting contest and on Saturday at 4 p.m. there will be a parade.

A ranch horse race will be held on

Saturday at 5 p.m. across the highway from the rodeo arena.

On Sunday a Jack Pot roping will be held at 2 p.m. three heads for \$30, progressive on one steer.

A rodeo dance will be held on both Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by "Young Country."

The 71st Annual Rodeo will also be the Homecoming class reunion for all McLean High School graduates.

Defensive driving course set for Saturday

A defensive driving course will be offered by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Saturday provided enough interest is shown, Chamber officials said today.

The course will be conducted at the Clarendon College, Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons enrolled in the course must have eight hours of classroom instruction with no exceptions.

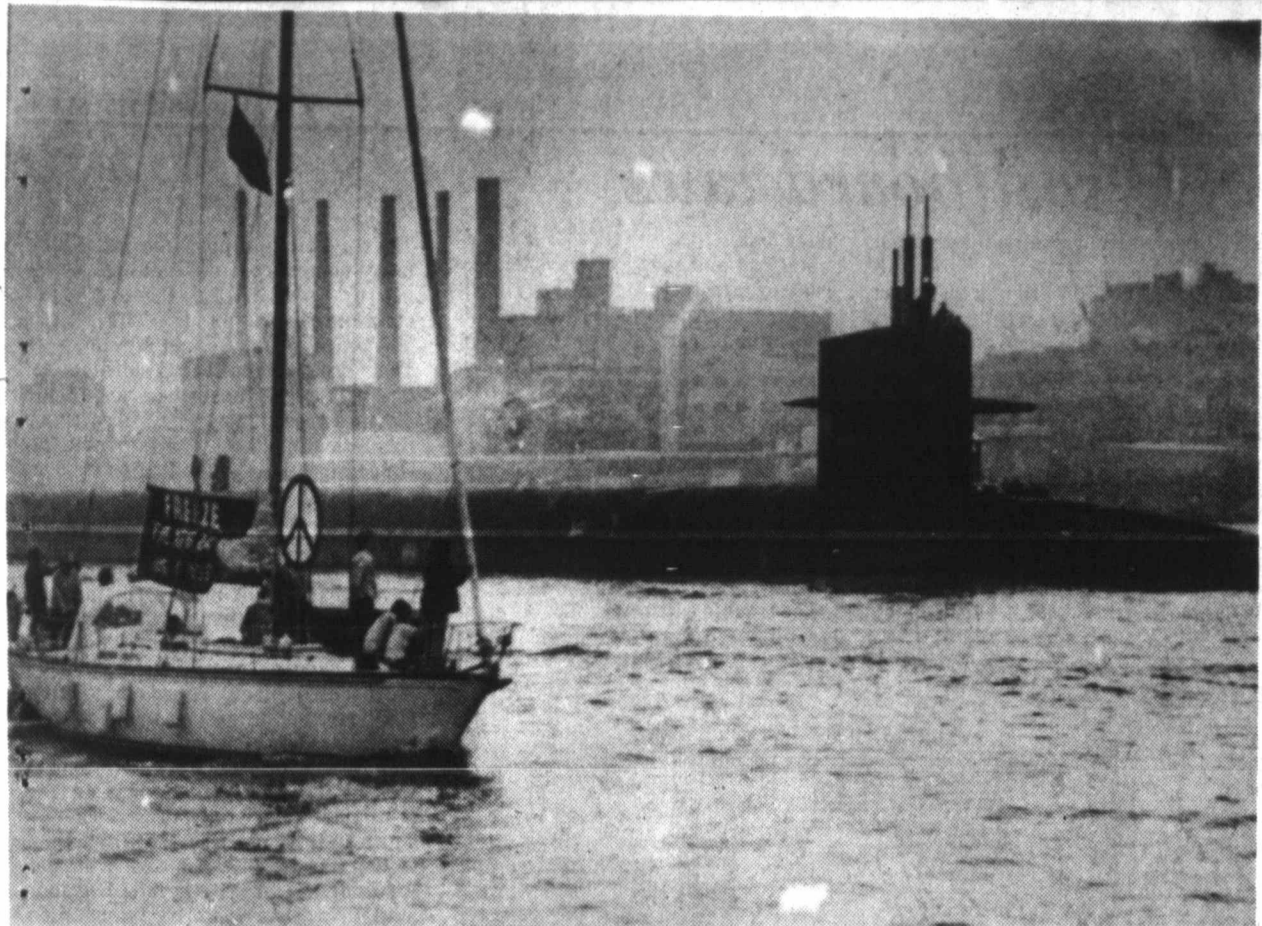
James Moreland, safety director of Ingersoll-Rand, will be instructor. He is a certified Defensive Driving Instructor for the National Safety Council.

The class will include defensive driving, mental preparation, driving attitudes, traffic laws, and driving environment. Persons taking the course will be eligible for a reduction on their automobile insurance rates.

The cost of the course is \$15 per person. All materials will be furnished. At least 15 persons must enroll for the course by 5 p.m. Thursday in order for it to be conducted.

A place in the class is guaranteed to those who enroll and pay their fee prior to June 25.

For more information, contact the Chamber office at 669-3241.



SUBMARINE OHIO. The trident submarine Ohio passes the Pfizer industrial complex on the bank of the Thames River at Groton, Conn., on its way to open water early Wednesday morning. The 560 foot long, 18,750 ton submarine is conducting sea trials on its maiden

voyage. Groups of protesters staged a vigil on Eastern Point Beach in Groton while others conducted a river protest on a small flotilla of boats including this 43 foot sailboat. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioner signed confession

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Blaine County Commissioner Orville Pratt was expected to testify in his own defense today in the concluding phase of his federal court trial on a two-count indictment alleging he took \$1.870 in kickbacks. U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks said he expects the trial testimony to end today, adding that Pratt's fate should be in the hands of the jury early Thursday. The government concluded its case against Pratt on Tuesday by presenting testimony by two witnesses and a tape recording to verify the payoff claims. Pratt's defense, as outlined earlier by his attorneys, will be that he accepted the kickbacks, but is innocent of any criminal wrongdoing because he was "just playing along" to find out who was behind the scheme. Frank Fisher, a special FBI agent from Enid, testified as the concluding government witness Tuesday that Pratt signed a statement admitting accepting a kickback from equipment salesman

Guy Moore on Feb. 16, but refused to sign an agreement to plead guilty. During cross-examination, Fisher said the other Blaine County commissioners — Robert Petticrew of Geary and Monte Compton of Watonga — have signed agreements to plead guilty to kickback charges and cooperate with federal officials in their ongoing statewide investigation of county government corruption. Fisher also said former commissioner Cecil Parker of Watonga has signed a similar agreement to plead guilty and cooperate with federal officials. Pratt's attorneys say Pratt will admit accepting \$1.870 in kickbacks from Moore, but will contend he is innocent of the charge because he was involved in a feud with Petticrew and Compton and was just "playing along" to see what they were trying to do when he took the kickback. He contends they helped the FBI set him up. District Attorney Earl Goerke, whose five-county district includes Blaine

County, testifying as a defense witness late Tuesday, said Pratt came to him on April 11, gave him an envelope containing \$1,810, and said: "Earl, I think I've been set up." Goerke, on cross-examination by Assistant U.S. Attorney William Price, said Pratt did not tell him that he had already signed a statement for the FBI admitting taking a kickback. Pratt admits keeping the money 54 days — from Feb. 16 to April 11 — but contends he is innocent because he did not spend the money and ultimately turned it over to Goerke. In the statement he signed and gave to Fisher on April 9, Pratt admitted taking the money from Moore, but said it was "the only time I ever accepted a kickback." Moore, who owned a Midwest City supply company for 28 years before he began cooperating with federal officials in their statewide investigation, testified he made two separate kickbacks totaling \$1,870 to Pratt on Feb. 16. Board member Ernest E. Hill said that in that period, there have been six project managers and seven site managers. Broom responded that some managers were removed because of cost overruns and construction lags, and others apparently left for other jobs. He said neither Brown & Root nor Houston Lighting & Power was happy with the situation. "We like to have continuity in these assignments and prefer that someone occupy them for at least several years," Broom said.

Memo shows bad pour allowed

HOUSTON (AP) — A memo introduced at a hearing on the South Texas Nuclear Project shows that an inspector refused to approve a concrete pour that was eventually cited in a report that led to a \$100,000 fine. Intervenor opposing the \$2.7 billion project produced the memo, written by lead inspector R.C. Forte, during testimony Tuesday before a Nuclear Regulatory Commission board which will decide whether to grant an operating license to Houston Lighting & Power. Forte wrote in the April 1979 memo that he refused to approve the pour because he found sand, mill scale and

rust, paper, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, scrap wire and other debris on the pour surface. But, he said, the pour was made after quality control supervisor Charles Singleton gave his consent after a cursory check. The NRC cited that pour in a report that led to the fine and an order that Houston Lighting & Power show cause why construction should continue at the plant. In other action Tuesday, the NRC board questioned Brown & Root executive Dr. Knox M. Broom Jr. about the high turnover rate of project managers and site managers in the

past four and one-half years. Board member Ernest E. Hill said that in that period, there have been six project managers and seven site managers. Broom responded that some managers were removed because of cost overruns and construction lags, and others apparently left for other jobs. He said neither Brown & Root nor Houston Lighting & Power was happy with the situation. "We like to have continuity in these assignments and prefer that someone occupy them for at least several years," Broom said.

Attorney negotiates plea-bargain for gypsies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Guilty pleas entered Tuesday by seven Gypsies charged with transporting stolen property were negotiated by a New Jersey attorney, who said she was hired by a friend of the defendants to replace their present attorneys. Attorney Linda George told federal District Court Judge Richard Erwin, on the day after jury selection in the case, that she wanted to arrange a negotiated plea. Ms. George, who speaks Polish, had immediate rapport with the defendants, according to several interpreters involved in the case. Attorneys for both sides reached a plea bargain agreement for three women and four men arrested April 11 in Greensboro after a high-speed chase with police. An eighth defendant, Danuta Lechowska, 40, has been sent to a federal facility in Lexington, Ky. for psychiatric evaluation after reportedly attempting suicide several times. A trial date for her has not been set. The Gypsies had been detained for 45 minutes and were being escorted in two cars to police headquarters when one car broke away, police said. Officials said silver goods valued at \$250,000 were thrown from the fleeing vehicle. The government contends that the items were stolen from Atlanta, Ga. and Jackson, Miss. Under terms of the arrangement, the government agreed to recommend a sentence of not more than five years for the three women on one count of transporting stolen silver, furs and jewelry across state lines. Two other counts of the same charge will be consolidated for sentencing with a 10-year sentence and five years probation. Barbara Langer, 30; Maria Szczawinska, 28; and Maria Kochanowska, 40, also agreed to pay restitution to defray the government's expenses. The charges against the men will be consolidated with a

10-year sentence and restitution as in the women's cases. The difference with the men's sentences is that they will serve a three-year probation, provided they serve the entire term. The four Gypsy men signing the agreement were Edward Dabrowski, 24; Peter Langer, 30; Kazimierz Malinowski, 22; and Tadeusz Wisniewski, 28. The seven Gypsies also promised to return to Poland after serving their sentences. The defendants, prior to the agreement, faced a maximum 30-year sentence and \$30,000 fine. They face up to seven years in prison if Judge Richard C. Erwin approves the agreement. Plea agreements are not governed by federal statutes and final discretion lies with the judge, who can reject an agreement if he feels either side has been treated unfairly. Guilford County District Attorney Michael Schlosser said Tuesday the state will drop its charges against the gypsies if they receive prison sentences on the federal charges. Schlosser said the state charges they face are possession and transportation of stolen property.

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Houston police finds recruits

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Houston's police department, which is looking for a few thousand good men and women, may have found most of them in its first foray to upstate New York. The Gulf Coast metropolis, which packs one of the loudest booms of the Sun Belt population explosion, hopes to double its 3,100-officer police force within a decade. In the past nine months recruiting efforts moved north, finally reaching New York this week with results that stunned even optimistic recruitment officer Lt. William Elliott. He said there were 2,000 calls on Monday alone — an average of one on each of 14 lines, every five minutes for 11 hours — and the calls continued into the week. "It's overwhelming, really," said

Elliott. "It's as good or better than anything we've ever done. I've got some recruiters with cauliflower ear on both sides." Houston offers a starting salary of \$19,000 a year and the prospect of steady jobs. That lure, to readers of the papers in Albany, Rochester, Syracuse and Newark, N.J., was irresistible. Rookie police in Albany get \$15,000 and new New York state troopers a mere \$12,715. Houston has been recruiting out-of-state police trainees for years. The city is adding 1,000 residents a week and desperately needs officers to protect them. Once confined to an eight-state area of the south, the recruiting effort since last fall has

centered on the Ohio Valley and, now, the Northeast. "I started a (police academy) class yesterday and in that class we had 75 cadets," Elliott said by telephone from Houston Tuesday. "Fifty-two were from outside of Texas. Sixteen were from Michigan and 11 were from New York State." Houston's new \$11 million academy can train 560 police officers each year, and Elliott said the city plans to run it at full steam for at least a decade. The force, now 3,134 officers, is expected to need 6,100 by 1990. To get those officers Houston tripled its recruiting budget this year from \$179,000 to \$537,000. Houston's talent scouts probably will go to New York this fall to do preliminary screenings.

Cold reception at convention

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Cities and counties may not have a rosy future when it comes to state revenue handouts, says Gov. Frank White. In a speech Tuesday to the state AFL-CIO convention in Hot Springs, White said the city and county governments will have to be self-supporting, without financial aid from the state. He spoke in favor of the local option of imposing a 1 percent local sales tax, an idea the convention officially opposed in a resolution adopted Monday. The reception for White, who was not endorsed by the AFL-CIO in the gubernatorial race last year, was cool and there were moans and groans from the audience during his speech. Of the local sales tax

option, White said, "You may call it unfair, but looking from my perspective and Arkansas' future and the demands on revenue, I see very little opportunity for substantial continued funding for cities and counties." Later in the day, labor lawyer John T. Lavey of Little Rock blasted White as a friend of big business and utilities. Lavey said White tried while director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission to lure industry to the state with reminders of the right to work law and saying the state paid low industrial wages. During its business meeting, the AFL-CIO approved a monthly increase of 10 cents in dues to help pay for a 10-point political action plan approved earlier.

The plan opposed changes in the state's 10 percent interest ceiling and seeks the restructuring of the state Public Service Commission. The dues increase is the largest since 1964 when organized labor raised the monthly dues 13 cents. On another topic, White said the Arkansas prison system is getting much attention, including his. He said he did not know how many tax dollars it would take to upgrade the prison system. White said he did not want the prison system to violate the dignity of an inmate, but he said he did not want the prisoners to assume a country club atmosphere. He said after the meeting that he was excited by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that two prisoners could be kept in

Schizophrenic state swings from drought

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago, many Texans would have traded their tans for a cool, drenching shower. This summer, they're wondering if the sun is still in business. From record high temperatures to record rains, the meteorological schizophrenia has caught the National Weather Service a bit by surprise. The NWS predicted in May that a ridge of high pressure again would spend the summer over the northeast half of the state, sending temperatures into the 100s and turning lakes into arid basins. Instead, it's an upper level trough that is entrenched over Texas, dumping record amounts of rain and sending the same bodies of water over their banks.

"It's almost the opposite of last summer," said Dr. Donald Gilman, chief predictor at the National Weather Service's Climatic Analysis Center in sunny Camp Springs, Md. But Gilman added Tuesday that "it is not at all uncommon to go to completely different patterns from year to year. There is a tendency for successive summers in the United States to resemble each other, but it's not a strong tendency." "We did call for a summer with some resemblance to last year," Gilman conceded. "It's still possible for that to be correct, but it's also a slow start." He pointed out that the forecast was for all three summer months and not specifically for June. "On the other hand, if the recent and immediate patterns are dominant for the summer, then our summer outlook will be quite wrong," he said, adding that a new forecast will be made at the end of the month. The mid-June to mid-July forecast, made a few days after the summer forecast,

predicts most of Texas will be cooler and wetter than normal. The high pressure system aloft has been replaced by a trough of low pressure that acts as a slide for cold fronts from the northwest and moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, he said. Last month's early-season tropical depression in the Gulf probably was lured by the trough, Gilman said. "It's probably in response to an upper-level wind and pressure pattern over the north Pacific," he added. The low pressure system there also opposes last year's Pacific high pressure ridge. Texas' proximity to the tropics makes summer the state's wettest season, he said, adding, "That doesn't mean there are more rainy days. When the rain falls, it tends to fall in buckets." The weather still sometimes surprises meteorologists despite modern technology, he said, and influences on long-term weather are the subject of much research.

Two suspects ingest cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors hope laxatives will save the life of one of two men accused of trying to smuggle cocaine into the country by inserting cocaine-filled condoms into their lower intestinal tracts. Robert Gilson Brown, 44, of Los Angeles, was in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital late Tuesday after one of the packets ruptured and the drug began leaking into his system. James Robert Taylor, 29, of Seattle, was in fair condition. Both have been charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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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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Is the Soviet empire unraveling?

Perhaps it is the extended Polish crisis that prompted such vagrant thoughts. Perhaps the lack of success in adding Afghanistan to the effective Soviet empire has jogged some minds. Perhaps a few of the recent defections led people to think a little deeper. For whatever reason, more and more people are discussing a topic that has seldom been raised in respectable circles in the last 50 years or so — the possibility, even the imminence, of the breaking apart of the system of slavery, repression and misery that rules so much of the world through a small band in the Kremlin.

Discussion of the vulnerabilities of communism has appeared in a number of previously unlikely places in recent months. "The New York Times Magazine" has carried several lengthy analyses, the thrust of which is that the Soviet Union is actually an underdeveloped society, and that conditions are getting worse. Infant mortality is up; the expected life span is down. Medicine and the consumer economy are in disarray. Few really believe the Marxist dogma any more. Alcoholism, the curse and escape of the Russians for eons, is on the rise.

The conservative magazine "National Review" recently ran an article by a Soviet exile contending that no class of citizens in the Soviet Union, including the highest officials, really supports the government anymore, and that an overthrow of the regime, while a long shot, is a real possibility.

Another sign that something is stirring can be seen in the community of exiles from communism in the West. While Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Ukrainians, Georgians, Poles, Czechs and other eastern European exiles in the United States have traditionally been firm anticommunists, they have often spent more of their energy fighting among themselves, bemused by the real differences that separate them, than in concentrating on the tyranny that rules their homelands.

Now Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians have formed a Baltic-American Organizing Committee, and plan a concerted effort to raise the American consciousness to the injustices perpetrated in their former homes. At a recent meeting one had the feeling that they smelled blood — that they sensed that the communist empire, at long last, was on the verge of disintegration, and some kind of organization would be necessary to pick up the pieces and prevent the collapse from bringing about yet another form of tyranny.

As two Rand Corporation specialists at the meeting pointed out, the Soviet Union is, at one and the same time, stronger in terms of military hardware, and weaker in terms of internal societal structure, than it has ever been before. The military buildup of the last decade has taken a fearful toll on the people who do the work, and there is great dissatisfaction abroad in the land.

The current condition of the Soviet Union presents Western leaders and friends of freedom with a ticklish problem. A dying empire that is armed to the teeth may constitute a dangerous adversary. Like a cornered animal, it may lash out with overwhelming force, both from the fear of eventual defeat and to divert the minds of its subjects from their own misery through a foreign adventure against readily hated enemies. There is little question, on the other hand, that the empire is in trouble, and that its demise could come unexpectedly and with remarkable swiftness. If a confrontation can be avoided, our patience may pay off with the virtual extinction of the most determined enemy of freedom in the world today.

Why has the Soviet Union not invaded Poland? It's not for lack of provocation. The continued existence of an independent labor union constitutes the most profound of challenges to communist theory and practice. One must conclude that part of the reason the Soviets haven't yet "corrected" this ideological deviation is that they're not sure they would win. They can expect resistance from the Polish people and probably from significant sectors of the Polish military. An invasion of Poland, whether successful or not, would increase unrest among the other nationalities of the Soviet empire. Even a successful invasion would cost the Soviets much more — in troops, money, lives, credibility prestige or whatever tangible or intangible currency you care to consider — than did the occupations of Hungary or Czechoslovakia.

We have no crystal ball, and we can't read the minds in the Kremlin, let alone the minds of the millions held in subjection. But, to use Marxist parlance, the "objective conditions" for the kind of disorder that could lead to disintegration of the Soviet empire are clearly in existence. We could very well be living in an era in which a historic power shift in the world might take place. The challenge, if the empire of terror begins to unravel, is to replace it with a system more humane and more respectful of human rights.



You're driving along on vacation and the billboards leap at you, urging you to buy, buy, buy.

What, you wonder, happened to Lady Bird Johnson's Highway Beautification Act of 1965? Here's a rundown — and the reasons why Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and his Senate Public Works Committee would like the law changed.

— Up to last Jan. 1, more than 107,000 non-conforming billboards along 310,000 miles of interstate and primary highways had been removed. Owners of those signs were paid almost \$150 million. The billboards weren't illegal, they just didn't conform to federal

standards under which states get their road money.

— Another 467,000 illegal signs, for which the owners got no compensation, have been removed.

— But there are still 146,000 non-conforming billboards, for which owners are due compensation, to be torn down. Estimated federal cost: \$770 million.

Fat chance of Congress coming up with that kind of money, you say, and you're right. In the mid-1970s Congress put up \$30 million a year for billboard control. This year that figure is down to \$6 million and next year it's zero. In the light of 15 years' experience, that's

about right.

Stafford and many of his colleagues want to turn the program back to the states. His state and Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon and Puerto Rico have achieved effective billboard control. Washington, Minnesota, Nevada, Kentucky and Montana have been nearly as effective.

But, as you can see on the highways of New Jersey, Missouri, Tennessee or Louisiana, some states have almost no control. So be it; if those states want billboard blight on their landscapes, let them have it. Travelers don't have to go to those states.

The trouble with this reasoning is that the billboard industry doesn't like it.



Dissent and the teamsters

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Veteran observers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters noticed some extraordinary changes at the union's recent quinquennial convention here.

To be sure, it was business as usual as delegates quickly rubber-stamped a long list of organizational changes proposed by their leaders and just as quickly re-elected those leaders to new five-year terms. But the delegates did not act without debate or dissent as in years past.

The Teamsters — unlike all but two of the country's other 44 major unions — chose only about 10 percent of their convention delegates by direct vote at the local level. The rest attend by virtue of their positions on local or regional councils; this insures that 90 percent of the delegates represent the union's power structure.

Within the union is a small but vocal reform group called Teamsters for a Democratic Union. These rebels, though they number only a few hundred of the union's 2 million members, are making themselves a thorn in the side of the leadership through their access to the media.

A number of TDU members — including the group's president, Pete Camarata of Detroit — got themselves elected as delegates and then tried to force the convention into embarrassing

public votes on controversial issues.

The few dissidents who attended past conventions complained that they could not be heard. This year the leadership under President Roy Williams made a great show of allowing all delegates to speak. The proceedings were even videotaped so that no one could later claim to have been silenced.

But although the dissidents were allowed to criticize leadership proposals and to present counterproposals of their own, they were viciously attacked by other delegates whenever they did so.

The sharpest exchange occurred on the second morning of the convention when the dissidents proposed the formation of an ethics committee to investigate charges of leadership wrongdoing. This followed a long, heated debate over a TDU proposal for direct election of union officials by the membership.

As soon as the ethics proposal was introduced, the microphone was seized by Ed Lawson, head of the Canadian Teamsters and a TDU target in Vancouver. His denunciation of the dissidents won a thunderous reception.

A number of delegates joined in the attack. Last to speak was 72-year-old William Presser, who for many years headed the Ohio union. In the spirit of the good old days of Teamster conventions, Presser shouted into the microphone: "I'm sick of all this talk.

Let's vote the goddamned thing down."

Shortly thereafter the convention recessed for lunch. Camarata was holding an impromptu news conference when he was set upon by a group of Teamsters shouting "liar" and "commie, go home." There was some pushing and shoving before convention sergeants-at-arms arrived.

Those who challenged Camarata — he called them "goons" — identified themselves later as members of the new organization Brotherhood of Teamsters and Strong Americans. Their leader, Jim Reese of Youngstown, Ohio, said that the group was established to "expose the TDU for the commies they are." He added that he and seven fellow members were guests at the convention.

Reese described the group as "an educational project" of Jackie Presser, son of William Presser and head of the union in Ohio. The younger Presser is considered one of the union's most powerful leaders.

So, the 1981 convention will go down as one in which dissent was heard but not well accepted by the union power structure. It was clear that the gathering was manipulated to show the dissidents' lack of rank and file support. It was also clear that the leadership remained in firm control and that the rebels would not soon see their reforms adopted.

To many observers, a small incident on the convention's second day exemplified how Teamsters run a convention.

The leadership made a motion to delete a section of the union's constitution. Then a delegate moved — in the form of an amendment to the deletion — to, in effect, retain the section.

This caused mass confusion on the convention floor. When Williams called for the vote, the yeas and nays seemed evenly divided. He then looked up in surprise and said: "You obviously were confused... That vote was too close."

So, the issue was again explained and voted on — and the leadership position was accepted in a roar of approval. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By PAUL HARVEY

Who's doing your thinking for you?

Who is doing your thinking for you? Is your opinion on social issues, economic issues or foreign policy your own?

Or are you a parrot for some people you never knew — newspeople based in Washington, D.C. — doing your thinking for you?

Energy Secretary Edwards complains that the Washington, D.C., news media people are holdovers from previous administration, are mostly liberal, that what they write or recite gets picked up and reprinted and repeated across the nation — indeed, around the world — thus this handful has much too much influence on American thought.

He has a point. Gene Jankowski of CBS affiliates says media people "should never attempt consciously to shape your thoughts, opinions, mores..." But consciously or unconsciously, they sure enough do.

Our traditional tri-party government can be prodded, pressured and more-or-less manipulated by two newspapers: The New York Times and The Washington Post.

These publications will insist that they have earned their following among power-people and that other media people parrot them out of deserved respect.

However that may be, it does not contradict Secretary Edwards' complaint that "a handful have too much influence."

Director Jonathan Moore of Harvard's Institute of Politics says, "The press has itself become a major political institution."

Joe Califano, former cabinet officer,

says, "Most members of Congress never read even a partial text of a presidential message; they read 'about it' in The Washington Post."

To the extent that I can, I stay out of Washington, D.C. I am highly impressionable. Within weeks I could become so preoccupied with machinations at the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue that I would lose touch completely with the nine-tenths of this country that's still country.

NEWSWEEK, commenting on the capital cocktail circuit, said: "You can get on a first-name basis with people at the heart of policy-making — but risk ending up protecting your sources."

I remember and subscribe to the Walter Lippman admonition that a newperson should always keep a little air space between himself and the newsmaker.

Also, selectively, the media can create mountainous mole-hills which may conceal more significant news: Billy Carter's overplayed Libyan connection. Mike Reagan's limelighted letter soliciting business for a 35-man machine shop.

Publisher Eugene Patterson of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times says such stories "need to be covered — not assaulted!"

What to do about it? None of us wants any segment of the media throttled, muzzled, subjected to anything more than this kind of critical surveillance.

But "government of the people" does demand intelligent skepticism.

What "the paper says..." Or "what you heard on the air..." Or "what they say..."

May be less than the whole truth." (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By WILLIAM STEIF

Billboard laws

The only strong support for the 1965 law today comes from the industry, whose major owners are such tidy conglomerates as the 3M Corp., Metromedia and Gannet Newspapers. Their profitable billboard subsidiaries' interests were enshrined in a 1978 amendment to the Highway Beautification Act. The amendment, slipped into law without congressional hearings, says that no non-conforming billboards can be removed anywhere without "just compensation." That means state, county and city governments must pay up, just like the feds, or risk billboard blight. Since compensation runs from \$1,800 to \$18,000 per sign, the 1978 law locks all billboards in place. Your town or state can't run out offensive signs without paying a hefty price for them.

Back in the Carter administration the solution to such a dilemma was to temporize by studying it. Then Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt created the National Advisory Committee on Outdoor Advertising and Motorist Information in March 1980. Its 24 members were and are split down the middle between billboard industry folks and billboard opponents. Up to March the committee had met five times (three in Washington, once each in Chicago and Atlanta) and spent \$350,000 in federal funds.

The committee was supposed to meet in Washington once more to vote on its recommendations. Predictably, half the committee wants to keep the law about as it is — that's the industry half. The other half wants to turn billboard control back to the states, continuing federal controls only on the 42,000-mile interstate system. In March, Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart thought it was silly to spend \$15,000 for the committee's final meeting. He ordered a mail ballot.

But Metromedia's committee member, Ross Barrett of Los Angeles, said the procedure was "totally unacceptable" and asked his committee pals to boycott the mail ballot. They did.

On May 13, Barnhart reversed himself and OK'd the committee meeting in Washington, June 18-19. The taxpayers, naturally, pick up the tab.

The committee split will be incorporated in two reports, and the only hope is that someone in Congress — presumably Stafford — will use one of the reports to drive home his point that this is something the feds should butt out of. But don't hold your breath. The billboard lobby loves the federal guarantee of its "property rights." It's managed to distort the 1965 law and may be able to continue to do so. After all, politicians are big billboard users.

If you want to write Stafford, he's at Room 5219, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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IRAQ ASKS COMPENSATION. Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, left, confers with Iraq's Ambassador to the United Nations, Salah Omar Al-Ali, during the Security Council meeting of the United Nations Tuesday. Hammadi demanded compensation for the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor. (AP Laserphoto)

Veterans to receive agent orange care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free medical care for Vietnam veterans whose illnesses were caused by the defoliant Agent Orange is heading toward final congressional approval.

The Senate passed a \$232 million, four-year package of veterans' benefits Tuesday after adopting an amendment extending eligibility for care to victims of the defoliating chemical.

Veterans exposed to nuclear weapons tests would also be covered for any illnesses arising out of radiation.

The House version of the bill, passed June 2, would cover veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other defoliants but not those affected by nuclear weapons tests. A committee of House and Senate members will work out the differences between the two bills, but cannot eliminate provisions that are in both of them.

Meanwhile, eight Vietnam veterans, some of whom have been without solid food for almost a month, flew here from California on Tuesday to press their demands for Veterans Administration reform.

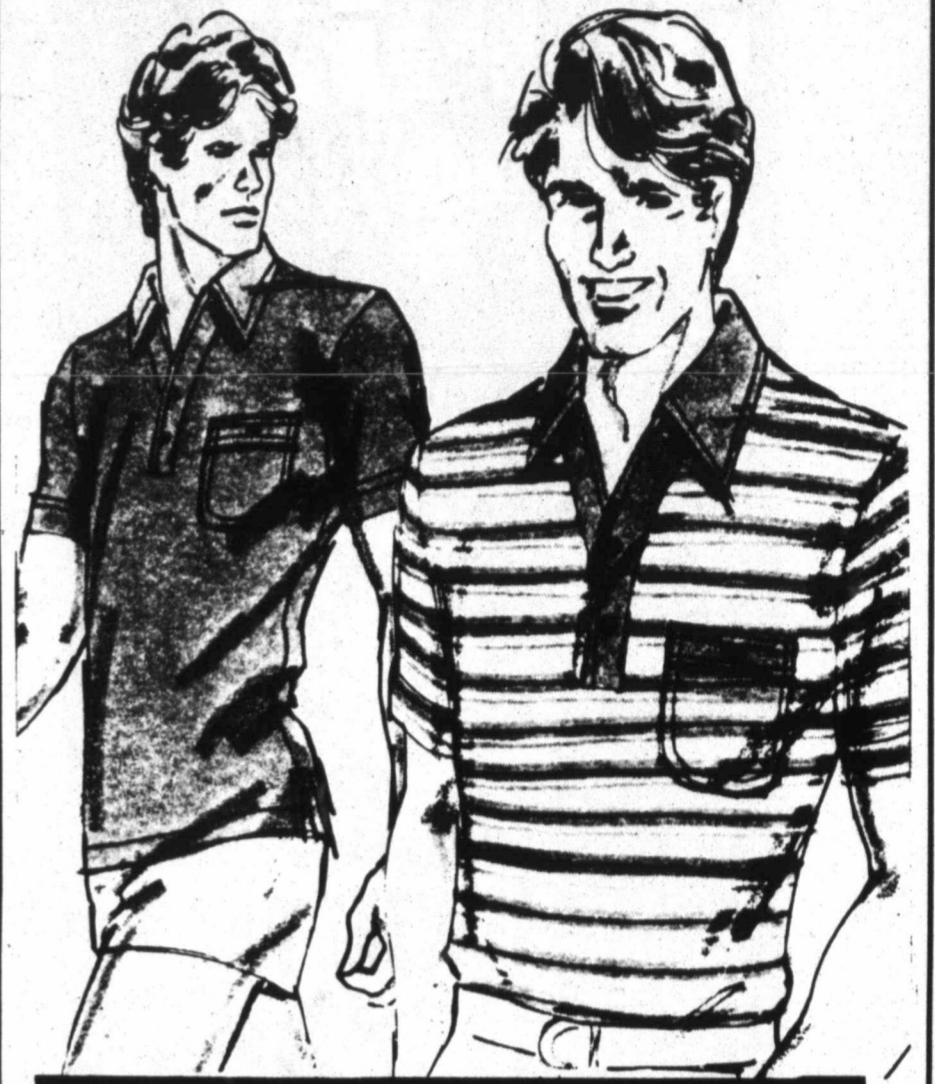
Bobby Phillips, spokesman for the hunger strikers, said the group, which began their protest May 20, planned to set up at least one tent on the White House lawn and deliver to President Reagan six 20-minute, tape-recorded pleas from veterans about their complaints regarding the VA.

A scheduled Fourth of July march on Washington by veterans from all over the country has been canceled, Phillips said, but one will be held at the end of September.

In both the Senate and House bills, the Veterans Administration or a VA-approved doctor would have to determine that an illness was indeed caused by Agent Orange for a veteran to be eligible for care in a VA hospital or nursing home.

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Brilab trial in recess

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defense lawyers had all day today to figure out how to deal with the curve thrown them by prosecutors in the Brilab federal bribery trial.

The trial was in recess until Thursday. After waiting anxiously to get at Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted swindler from Los Angeles who turned to undercover work for the FBI, defense lawyers found themselves hobbled by his sketchy testimony on Tuesday.

Cross-examination normally can go only into areas brought up during the direct examination of a prosecution witness. The examination of Hauser covered only a few specific incidents — and did not open him up to questions about areas the defense wanted to get into.

These included monologues Hauser apparently faked in an attempt to create damaging evidence against Brilab defendants.

Nearly the entire case was presented in testimony from FBI agent Michael Wacks.

When Hauser was brought on, they hit the high spots and that was it.

Eades Hogue, head of the New Orleans office of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force, replayed snatches of several 1979 conversations secretly recorded by the FBI.

Once again, the jury heard the offguard conversations of the defendants, who include reputed Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello, 71, of New Orleans, and Charles Roemer, 58, Baton Rouge, state commissioner of administration at the time.

Other defendants are I. Irving Davidson, 59, Washington; New Orleans lawyer Vincent Marinello, 43; and Aubrey Young, 58, Baton Rouge.

They were all charged with conspiracy, racketeering, interstate travel to bribe, and wire and mail fraud.

The indictment resulted from a covert operation code-named Brilab. In it, Hauser and two FBI agents, posing as crooked insurance salesmen, offered bribery "opportunities" to politicians or labor leaders in big insurance deals.

Hogue replayed snatches of allegedly incriminating conversations on each defendant except Young, a former aide to Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman who also was Marcello's contact man in state government.

The defense has been waiting for nearly 12 weeks to get a crack at Hauser. They hope to make him the villain

for the jury — a man who sold out his friends to save his own neck.

"He even looks like a devil, don't he," Young said, during a recess, as Hauser remained seated in the witness chair.

Two U.S. marshals, assigned as bodyguards, hovered nearby.

Hauser reduced his weight to trim size during the past few months of his 18 months

in prison, which ended last June 5. The feds won't say where he spent the time but the sun tanned his high cheek bones and jutting brow to the color of an old saddle.

A black toupee, the subject of some merriment during earlier testimony, contrasts with streaks of silver along Hauser's temples. He came to this country from Poland as a boy and his bass voice carries

an odd accent.

Hauser turned undercover operative in a plea bargain deal with the government that reduced the amount of prison time he faced in two federal court convictions in bribery cases.

In addition to this Brilab trial, Hauser also figures as a prime prosecution witness in a separate Brilab trial to be held in Houston.

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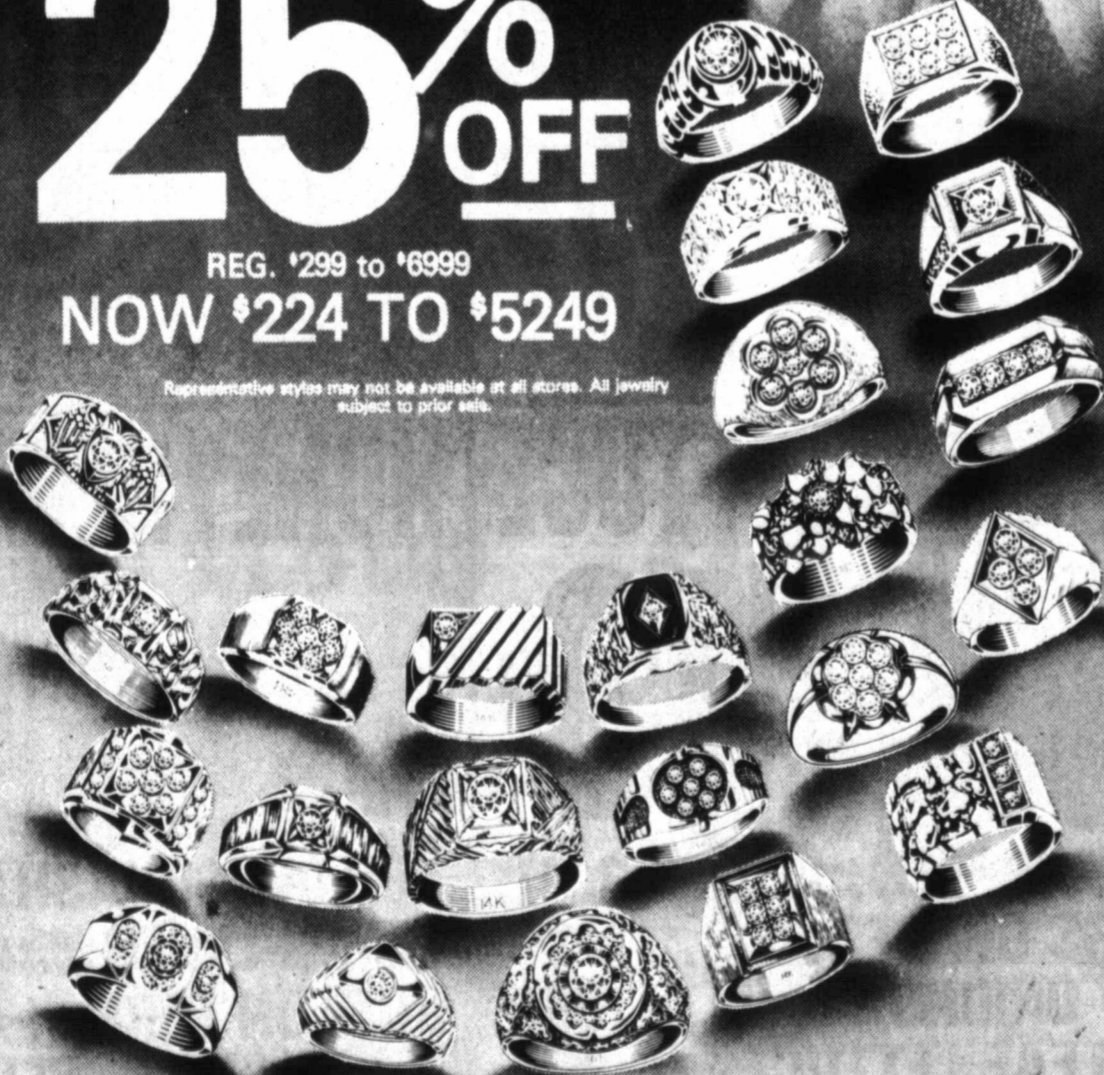
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Texas representatives in Democratic hot water

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station are on good terms with President Reagan these days.

But as far as some members of the Democratic leadership are concerned, you can throw them out with the afternoon wash.

"Poor Hance. I wouldn't like to be a constituent of his, trying to get a favor out of Danny Rostenkowski right now," Rep. Charlie Wilson of Lufkin said a few days ago.

Rostenkowski, a veteran congressman from Illinois, is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He's also ambitious, and it'll be a battle between him and Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who is now the House majority leader, as to who becomes speaker of the House when Rep. Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts decides to step aside.

For the moment, he's livid at Hance, a member of his committee, for defying the Democratic leadership and sponsoring Reagan's tax-cutting proposals instead of lining up behind the proposal with Rostenkowski's name on it.

"If you could cross Danny Rostenkowski and never meet him again in any walk of life, it would be OK," the Wall Street Journal quoted a Republican staffer. "But if you do meet him again in any walk of life, there's no impunity there."

When Reagan held a press conference outside the White House earlier this month to announce details of the bipartisan tax-cut bill, Hance was on his left and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — to Hance's unmitigated joy — was on the president's right.

The president announced that while Hance would be a co-sponsor of his legislation in the House, Bentsen would team in the Senate with Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The result: Texas Democrats cannot paint Hance as a traitor without covering Bentsen with the same brush.

"I was glad to see him (Bentsen) at the White House," Hance conceded. "The thing the public needs to understand is that this is truly a bipartisan bill and that there has been input from both sides of the aisle in drafting it."

Bentsen's office called Hance's office before the senator left for the press conference to confirm that Hance was going to be there too. Neither wanted to be out on the limb alone.

For Bentsen's part, his participation alongside conservative House Democrats on the president's tax-cutting proposal cuts into the campaign ammunition of Republican opponents of his 1982 re-election bid. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, is considering the race and has already said he would brand Bentsen as the South's most liberal senator.

Hance's position as co-sponsor with the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, is similar to that of Gramm when he joined with Rep. Del Latta, R-Ohio, to draft a bipartisan budget bill several weeks ago.

The party leadership hasn't been on speaking terms with Gramm ever since.

"The entire Texas delegation is treated with a great deal of contempt on the floor of the House at the present time," added Wilson, who nonetheless indicated he will continue to back the proposals they're leading.

Another Texan, Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, is chairman of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, which played a big role in the president's stunning budget victory, delivering 37 of the 63 Democratic defections that combined with a solid Republican bloc to overturn what was a 241-190 Democratic edge.

Gramm won his spot on the Budget Committee and Hance his position on Ways and Means last December only after Wright and other members of the leadership battled to help

their bids on the prestigious panels.

Now, after getting on, they have taken a leadership role, espousing a Republican point of view, on the biggest issues of the session. That hasn't sat well with Wright, O'Neill and — of course — Rostenkowski.

Hance says he's not sponsoring the bill because he wanted to. He wanted to be able to support a leadership bill and agreed to sponsor Reagan's legislation only after it became obvious no compromise was possible, he said.

"I spent six weeks trying to get the White House and leadership to agree to a compromise, but there were too many people of the liberal persuasion who put pressure on the leadership to keep a compromise from occurring," Hance said.

On each of the several occasions that he went to the White House, sometimes with other conservative Democrats, the invitation came from the administration, he said.

Wilson said he can understand the feelings of power that both Gramm and Hance have felt.

"You've been in Congress less than three years, and all of a sudden, you're at the White House, meeting with the president. I can't say that I wouldn't be susceptible myself in a position like that. But as the long run, I don't know. Right now, the Conservative Forum and the Republicans represent a clear majority, but when that is no longer the case, things might be a little rough for them."

"I doubt that if Danny becomes speaker he would support me for majority leader, but I like to think that he's mature enough that he doesn't take those things personally," Hance said.

"Jim Wright is my friend and doing an outstanding job as majority leader," Hance said.

"We are not going to see eye to eye always while he's majority leader, and I won't always see eye to eye with him when he's speaker, but we are good friends and I don't think there's going to be a complete falling out of our friendship over a few issues."

Corporate executives worried about novel

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Concannon: poor kid from Brooklyn who becomes the country's highest paid executive as chairman of Apple Enterprises, a food, liquor and fashion conglomerate founded by an art collector.

David Mahoney: poor kid from the Bronx who earns one of industry's highest salaries as head of Norton Simon Inc., a conglomerate in food, liquor, fashion and other products, founded by an art collector.

Brian Concannon is fictional, product of the imagination of William Flanagan, author of "The Chairman," published recently by Dell Publishing Co. David Mahoney is actual. Chances are he is somewhat riled, too.

Mildly upset also are some other executives who, recognizing that cycles come and go, foresee a possible spate of novels about business, in which they may serve as the basis for only slightly fictionalized characters. Flanagan himself has another business novel in the works.

Whatever other impact it has, "The Chairman" has provided a bit of warm weather diversion from the routine news about the money supply, taxes, inflation, Japanese imports, oil prices and a meandering stock market.

"Can a longtime business reporter suddenly switch from writing facts to creating fiction?" asks Jack O'Dwyer's Newsletter, a publication of media and public relations news. "Yes," he quotes Flanagan as saying.

In business and media circles, however, questions exist about what is fact and what is fiction in "The Chairman."

Executives, who dearly like to control their image, hardly relish the idea of having their careers embellished in paperback novels, and later perhaps in motion pictures.

But the ingredients are there: the personalities, the battle for power, the keeping of it, the maneuvering in boardrooms and clubs, the quirks that never are hinted at in the official corporate biographies.

Not that Brian Concannon and David Mahoney are one and the same, though Flanagan did interview Mahoney for a magazine profile, and he concedes this could have influenced his thinking. Still, he insists his Concannon could be various other people as well.

That's one of the things that disturbs the business community. Several of Flanagan's characters seem to be montages of real businessmen: One character, for example, carries a gun. And so in real life it has been observed, does the esteemed chairman of a well known corporate giant.

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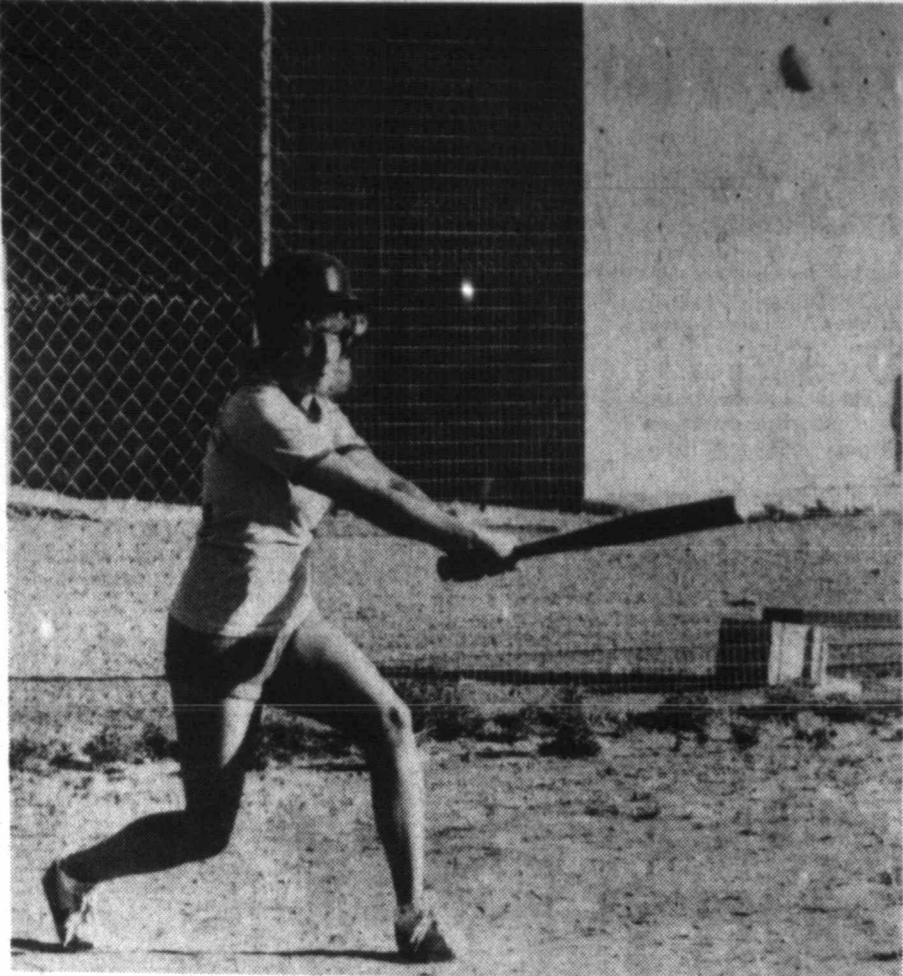
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EYES THE BALL. Heather Brewer of girls' softball action Tuesday night. Hogan Gymnastics of Pampa keeps her eye on Construction won the game, 11-9. the ball as she lofts a hit to the outfield in (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Ballparks remain empty as strike talks stall

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he won't get involved. Three owners of major league teams would like to and five of the striking players did.

And, as the negotiations aimed at ending the baseball strike continued to show no progress, the ballparks remained empty.

On Tuesday, negotiators for management and the players met for the first time since major league baseball was struck by the players last Friday over the issue of free agent compensation. Another meeting was set for today.

Representing the owners in the talks — as he has throughout these negotiations — was Ray Grebey. Kuhn, George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, and Eddie Chiles, owner of the Texas Rangers, were not.

The three owners met with Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail Tuesday morning, apparently in hopes of getting more input into the negotiations.

Williams and Steinbrenner were among the owners instrumental in averting a strike in May 1980.

They also may have been trying to get Kuhn to use his influence on Grebey and the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, to get them to change their approach in negotiations.

Grebey said, "I'm always in contact with all the owners" and Kuhn reiterated that he was "not a spokesman for any bargaining group."

The emphasis should be on the two bargaining teams," said Kuhn. "That is where the solution should be found."

Meanwhile, five players joined Donald Fehr, counsel to the Major League Players Association, in the two-hour negotiating session. Marvin Miller, the union's executive director, took himself out of the talks when the strike began.

The five players — Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, who is the National League player representative; Rusty Staub of the New York Mets; Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos; Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles — were brought up to date on the bogged down talks.

"We explored past history of the situation bringing us to where we are right now," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. "I would characterize the meetings as amicable without any progress toward ending the strike. I hope (Wednesday) if there is any conversation as far as compensation that we would go through the night."

As might be expected, the two sides disagreed on the results of the meeting. Grebey called it a "brief but good meeting. There was an

effort to clear the air, clear some misunderstandings after 18 months."

Boone was not happy with Tuesday's meeting. "There's no merit to rehashing old things," he said. "We need to explore new avenues to ending this thing. As to getting to the issues, that didn't happen today."

The only issue is the degree of compensation to teams losing free agents through the re-entry draft. The owners' compensation plan provides that a major league roster player as well as the amateur draft choice be awarded to any team losing a "ranking" free agent. The players say such a plan forces them to give up freedom to move from team to team won in previous negotiations and in court.

So the major leagues entered its sixth day of non-activity and the owners drew closer to collecting on their \$50 million strike insurance policy — after 153 games are cancelled, the owners begin collecting \$100,000 per date. The 26 teams already are sharing in a mutual assistance fund estimated at \$15 million.

Baseball fans throughout the United States have been frustrated by the first midseason strike in the sport's history.

William Halloran, a busdriver in Philadelphia, filed suit in a U.S. District Court on Tuesday claiming that his civil rights are being violated by the strike and asking a judge to order

immediate resumption of play.

The suit, which names the National Labor Relations Board as defendant, also seeks to have a yet-to-be-formed "Baseball Fans of America" organization recognized.

About 200 fans demonstrated outside Memorial Stadium in Baltimore Tuesday night to protest the strike. At the rally, a petition was passed among the fans, demanding that Kuhn "take the reins away from the bumbling idiots and return a sense of sanity to the negotiations before irreparable harm is done to our national pastime."

In San Francisco, a fantasy strike settlement was orchestrated by rock music impresario Bill Graham.

"I simply had enough and I didn't feel like waiting around all summer to see if Ray Grebey and Marvin Miller could sit at the same table for 15 minutes," Graham said in a San Francisco Examiner story.

"When you've dealt with people like Jello Biafra and Patti Smith, you gain a much

keener perspective on negotiations." Graham said he discovered that both Grebey and Miller were fans of The Eagles and that the strike settlement was reached while a stereo in the background played a third encore of "Take It To The Limit," one of The Eagles' biggest hits.

Greene stars in movie

DALLAS (AP) — Where do you go to make a film about a Pittsburgh Steeler football player called "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid"?

Pittsburgh, right? No, Dallas. Where else? Mean Joe, that fearsome presence on the Steelers' defensive line, is currently in the midst of his summer training program. He did not have time to go scurrying off to Hollywood to make a TV film. Dallas, in addition to being a rapidly developing film center, is also Mean Joe Greene's home town.

So Greene and Franco Harris, another Pittsburgh Steeler terror, have been working out for real and for the movie in the weight room at Southern Methodist University's Ownby Stadium this week. They have been filming a scene that — in fictional terms — takes place in the weight room in Pittsburgh.

We can only speculate what the reaction may be in Pittsburgh when "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid" is telecast next fall and hometown Steelers fans see a film about one of their Sunday afternoon heroes taking place in Dallas.

Tuesday, the weight room was filled with lights, microphones and a camera along with all the other paraphernalia needed for filmmaking — including a Steelers logo hanging on one wall. Greene, dropping a set of weights back into a holder at the end of the first take, said laughingly that he was working out harder for the camera than he would be doing on his own.

The room also was packed with what could pass for prime Steeler beef, supplied by players from the new local semi-professional football team, the Texas Wranglers.

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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press
Johnny Evans singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the El Paso Diablos defeated the Midland Cubs, 5-4, and moved one-half game ahead of the rain idled San Antonio Dodgers in the Texas League Western Division.

In other Texas League action, Jackson shut out Arkansas, 6-0, and Tulsa edged Shreveport, 3-1. Amarillo's scheduled game at San Antonio was postponed because of rain.

Evans' single gave the Diablos the 5-4 victory over the Cubs who had tied the game on home runs by Fritz Connally and Jack Upton.

Tim Cook, 5-2, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Norm Churchill, 4-7. Shake Moore's leadoff triple helped boost the Jackson Mets to a 6-0 victory over the Arkansas Travelers. The victory gave the Mets a 3½ game lead over the Shreveport Captains and reduced the Mets' "magic number" for clinching the first half title in the Texas League Eastern Division to two.

Rain delays worth the wait to five state baseball teams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — This year's state schoolboy baseball tournament probably will be remembered by spectators as the year the rains came.

For five teams, however, the delays were worth the wait — and the cost. Bremond in Class A, Shiner in 2A, Somerset in 3A and South San Antonio West in 4A all won their first state baseball championships. Lubbock Monterey's Plainsmen seemed a little less excited in capturing the school's third title in eight trips to the tournament since 1961.

Heavy rains washed out opening day last Thursday and all but one game on Saturday and extended the two-day tournament to six days.

Monterey Coach Bobby Moegle estimated his team's expenses at about \$800 a day for meals and lodging, plus charter bus rental. He said the Plainsmen had to switch hotels twice — first to get into a cheaper one and then because their reservations ran out.

The Saturday game proved important to Shiner, which was able to pitch Kenneth Machacek that day, then rest him until Tuesday, when he won beat defending champion Waskom 3-2 for the championship.

Waskom had to wait until Monday to play its semifinal game, and pitcher Kenneth Jackson — throwing with less than 24 hours rest on Tuesday — pitched only one scoreless inning, with shortstop Tom Bowen relieving.

Shiner scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a hit by catcher Dennis Kaspar, who made up for a two-run throwing error by lashing a single to short left field with the bases loaded and two out.

Bowen walked two batters intentionally in the eighth — the first extra inning, Kaspar, who had struck out twice, foiled the strategy.

Machacek allowed Waskom only four hits, including one in the last four innings, as he raised his record to 16-2. Shiner's season record was 19-4, which illustrates how important it was to be able to rest him.

Bowie outthit Somerset 10-3, but Bowie pitcher Kent Fluit's wildness led to all Somerset's runs in a 5-2 victory.

Fluit walked eight batters and threw three wild pitches in 2-13 innings before sophomore Kevin Roth relieved and pitched no-hit ball for 3-23 innings.

Somerset scored three runs in the first on four walks, singles by Mark Mares and Robert Worley and a throwing error by Bowie first baseman Kerry Clement.

Somerset scored a single run in the second on two walks and Mares' double and another run in the third on two walks and the wild pitches.

Jacob Hernandez gave up all 10 Bowie hits, including three by shortstop Matt Hill and a double to Clement to open the seventh. Ricky Cruz, 16-0, relieved Hernandez and got the final three outs without a run scoring to save the victory.

The bottom of the second inning proved to be a nightmare for a veteran Palmer team that included three all-tournament players from its 1980 state finalist team.

Leading 3-0 on three walks, three stolen bases and a bunt single by pitcher Wayne Mathis, the Bulldogs' defense fell apart behind Mathis, who was the team ace with a 16-2 record.

Bremond combined four walks, four consecutive singles and five Palmer errors, including four wild throws by three different infielders, to score 10 runs in a 13-3 victory.

The 10-run outburst tied South San Antonio for the second biggest inning in tournament history. Only Palmer, which scored 13 runs in a single inning in 1979 against Windthorst, has ever scored more runs in one inning.

All-tournament shortstop Jimmy Spurgeon had two two-base throwing errors and a three-base throwing error, and all-tournament outfielder Paul James had two errors, including a dropped pop fly when he and Spurgeon collided. The two all-stars each went 0-3 at bat.

Denny Roberts won his second tournament game for Bremond, allowing only two hits in a five-inning game that was halted because Bremond was 10 runs ahead.

On Monday night, Monterey defeated defending champion Pearland 7-3 for the Class 5A championship, and South San Antonio West nipped Lubbock Estacado 3-2 for the 4A title.

Wrigley sells Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, charter members of the National League who have not won a pennant in 36 years, have been sold for \$20.5 million by William Wrigley to the parent firm of the Chicago Tribune.

Wrigley, a chewing game magnate and head of the William Wrigley Jr. Co. whose father and grandfather before him owned the club, agreed Tuesday to the sale of the team to the Tribune Co., a privately owned firm with newspapers, radio and television stations and cable TV operations.

The sale was quickly approved by the club's board of directors and now needs the approval of the National League and the club's stockholders.

Stanton R. Cook, chief executive officer of Tribune Co., said he was elated over the transaction, noting the Cubs and Tribune Co. broadcasting properties have been associated for years.

WGN radio first broadcast Cub games in 1924 and WGN-TV began its television coverage in 1948.

Cook said Tribune Co. newspaper and broadcast subsidiaries would continue independent coverage of the news of baseball consistent with the company's editorial tradition.

In announcing the sale, Wrigley said he is turning the club over to a stable and well established entity committed to keeping the Cubs in Chicago and that the Tribune Co. is financially able to meet

its commitments to the shareholders of the club and the National League. Wrigley controlled 81 percent of the club.

The Cubs are one of eight original charter members of the National League along with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Hartford, Louisville and Cincinnati. The Cubs are the only team of that group to remain in the same city where they started in 1876.

The Wrigley family came onto the baseball scene in 1916 when William Wrigley Jr. and several other Chicago businessmen purchased the club from the Taft family of Cincinnati. Wrigley became majority stockholder in 1921 and ran the club until his death in 1932.

P.K. Wrigley took over at that time and ran the team until his death in 1977 when young William Wrigley assumed operation of the club.

Wrigley, 48, apparently ran into financial problems brought about by estate tax difficulties stemming from the deaths of his parents within a short time of each other.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the club faces a possible \$3 million loss this year. Attendance is down more than 220,000 compared to the same number of home dates last year.

The Wrigley hold is believed to be the longest continuous ownership of a team in the National League.

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FIELDS (Celanese team's 10 night in a game at defensive Kyle O'N Pa Standing week of Ju Team Best West Harold Bar J-Bobs Gray Truel L&R Mach Palpa Me Culberson-Cities Serv Cabot Tuco Sims Elect Pampa Oil Halliburto Team Wagner W Holtman Pampa Sta Schiffman The Mick's Coronado I Marcum M C.E. Natco Southside Celanese Cabot Sivalls Tan Team First Prest First Chris Lamar Ful Nazarene First Meth Hobart Ba First Asser Lamar Ea Church of Church of Team Church of St. Matthe Lamar Nev Central Ba Calvary As First Bapti Church of St. Vincent First Asser Team Holtman Harvey Ro Kyle's Wel Lihsey Fu T Shirts Ph Dunlap's Ir Guarantee Nugget Clu Team Lamar Blu Pampa Fir Church of Church of White Deer Highland C Lamar Rec Men's Indu Halliburto Culberson-Machine I; Schiffman Service 6; Halliburto Men's C Vincent de of God B; C Lamar Nev 17, Church Assembly (93; Hobart I the Nazare Women's Deer First Two 3; High Women's Industrial Kyle's Wel Harvey Ro



Babe Ruth roundup

Cree Company slipped by Pampa Lions Club, 6-5, Tuesday night in Babe Ruth action. Craig Chapin and Gary Clark pitched for Cree, now 2-11 for the season. David McQueen, who hit a triple in the first inning for the Lions, pitched the entire game. John Orr had two hits in three trips for the winners. Titan upset league leading Grant Supply, 11-9, in the 13-year-old game last night. Grant still remains in first place with a 9-4 record, and can clinch the title with one more win. This Thursday night, second-place Pupco meets Grant at 6 p.m. Pupco is two games back in the Babe Ruth Junior League standings. Cree goes against First National Bank at 8:30 p.m. in Babe Ruth Senior League play.

Borg favored in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg has been selected as a 4-5 favorite to win the Wimbledon tennis tournament. After the Swedish superstar on Tuesday drew bearded Californian Peter Rennett in the first round of next week's tournament, bookies made Borg the odds-on favorite to win his sixth straight championship. Other odds quoted by the bookies were 7-4 against John McEnroe, 12-1 against Jimmy Connors, and 20-1 against both Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and American Roscoe Tanner. As defending champion, Borg will open the tournament on the famed Center Court of the All-England Club next Monday. Borg defeated McEnroe in five dramatic sets in last year's final. McEnroe, seeded No. 2, plays American left-hander Tom Gullikson in the first round, while Connors, the No. 3 seed, starts his first-round match against fellow American Dick Stockton. Meanwhile, the Women's Tennis Association sent an official protest to Wimbledon about the women's seeding list. It was Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the Australian and French Open champion, in second place behind Chris Evert Lloyd.

Open contenders suffer from various ailments

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — At least four potential leading contenders — including defending champion Jack Nicklaus — are suffering from a variety of ills and ailments on the eve of the first round of golf's 81st United States Open Championship. Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and David Graham join Nicklaus on a list of the walking wounded that would be more appropriate to a National Football League training camp than a golf course. And still another top player, Andy Bean, is injured so badly he isn't competing. Bean, winner of the Bay Hill Classic three months ago, has his hand in a cast in an attempt to repair some torn ligaments. Nicklaus, who is gunning for a record fifth American national championship, has been troubled by a stomach ailment for three months. He checked himself into a clinic for diagnosis and treatment last week and has been given a clean bill of health. Trevino, who beat Nicklaus in a playoff for this title in 1971, the last time the Open was played at the historic Merion Golf Club, hasn't played competitively in a month and had a brief hospital stay for treatment of a chronic back ailment. Miller, a former Open champion and a two-time winner this season, has been troubled by a shoulder injury that, at one time, threatened to knock him out of the 156-man field. He took cortisone shots early this week and said "I'll play if I have to crawl around."

Fields grounder

Greg Clayton of the Celanese fields a grounder during his regular season ends Friday night when Celanese meets Glo-Valve at 8 p.m. for the second-half title. Duncan plays Dixie at 6 p.m. in the first game.

Walsh was the winning pitcher

Walsh was the winning pitcher. The regular season ends Friday night when Celanese meets Glo-Valve at 8 p.m. for the second-half title. Duncan plays Dixie at 6 p.m. in the first game.

Pampa softball roundup

Standings and scores in the Pampa Softball Leagues the week of June 8-12 are listed below:

Men's Industrial Division One

Team	League	Overall
Best Western	4-0	8-0
Harold Barrett	4-0	7-1
J-Bobs	4-1	6-3
Gray Trucking	3-1	6-2
L&R Machine	3-1	4-4
Pampa Merchants	3-1	4-4
Culberson-Stowers	2-3	5-4
Cities Service	2-3	2-7
Cabot Tuco	1-4	2-7
Sims Electric	0-3	1-7
Pampa Oilers	0-4	2-6
Halliburton	0-4	1-7

Division Two

Team	League	Overall
Wagner Well Service	4-0	7-1
Holtman	4-0	6-2
Pampa Stars	4-0	4-4
Schiffman Machine	3-1	7-1
The Mick's	3-2	5-4
Coronado Inn	2-2	5-3
Marcum Motor	2-2	3-5
C.E. Natco	1-3	3-5
Southside	1-4	5-4
Celanese	1-4	4-5
Cabot	1-4	1-8
Sivalls Tanks	0-4	2-6

Texas cager signs with Creighton

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Basketball coach Willis Reed has signed high school basketball stars from New York City and Texas to letters of intent to attend Creighton University. Vernon Moore and Michael Jaco are the first recruits signed by Reed since the former New York Knicks center and NBA coach succeeded Tom Apke as Bluejay coach in April. Moore, 6-1, played for Andrew Jackson High School in New York City. His team won the borough of Queens championship last season and lost to Alexander Hamilton of Brooklyn in the city championship game. Moore scored a season-high 36 points in the city finals. Jackson, also 6-1, attended Port Arthur Lincoln High School, the Class 5-A state champion in Texas.

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P185/75R13	\$49	1.92	P165/80R15	\$46	1.82
P185/80R13	\$49	1.95	P205/75R15	\$61	2.46
P185/75R14	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$66	2.62
P195/75R14	\$59	2.23	P225/75R15	\$68	2.79
P205/75R14	\$60	2.34	P235/75R15	\$73	2.95

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A-13	\$24	1.58	H-14	\$36	2.52
B-13	\$28	1.71	5.60-15	\$32	1.61
C-13	\$29	1.84	600-15	\$33	1.69
C-14	\$30	1.87	F-15	\$36	2.20
D-14	\$32	1.93	G-15	\$37	2.36
E-14	\$33	2.04	H-15	\$42	2.57
F-14	\$34	2.14	I-15	\$44	2.84

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7.50-16	8	\$7	3.53

TIRE-13.5	PLY rating	Price each	F.E.T.
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7.00-15	8	\$63	2.99

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Men's Church Division One

Team	League	Overall
First Presbyterian	5-0	7-0
First Christian	5-0	6-1
Lamar Full Gospel 1	3-2	5-2
Nazarene	3-2	3-3
First Methodist	3-2	3-4
Hobart Baptist	3-2	3-4
First Assembly (men)	2-3	3-4
Lamar Eagles	1-4	1-6
Church of God	0-5	0-6
Church of Christ 2	0-5	0-7

Division Two

Team	League	Overall
Church of Christ 3	4-0	5-1
St. Matthews	3-1	4-2
Lamar New Life	3-2	5-2
Central Baptist	2-2	4-2
Calvary Assembly	2-2	3-3
First Baptist	2-2	2-4
Church of Christ 1	2-3	4-3
St. Vincent	2-3	4-3
First Assembly (youth)	0-5	1-6

Women's Industrial

Team	League	Overall
Holtman	3-0	5-0
Harvey Roth	2-1	4-1
Kyle's Welding	2-1	4-1
Lindsey Furniture	2-1	4-1
T Shirts Plus	2-1	2-3
Dunlap's Industrial	1-2	1-4
Guarantee Pest Control	0-3	0-5
Nugget Club	0-3	0-5

Women's Church

Team	League	Overall
Lamar Blue	5-0	7-0
Pampa First Baptist	3-2	5-2
Church of Christ 2	3-2	3-4
Church of Christ 1	3-3	4-4
White Deer First Baptist	2-3	2-5
Highland Christian	2-3	2-5
Lamar Red	0-5	0-7

Last Week's Results

Men's Industrial—Southside 13, Pampa Oilers 10; Celanese 12, Halliburton 10; Pampa Stars 12, Marcum Motor 11; Culberson-Stowers 9, Cities Service 1; Gray Trucking 2; L&R Machine 1; J-Bob's 17, Sims Electric 2; Holtman 18, Cabot 2; Schiffman Machine 17, Cabot Tuco 9; Coronado Inn 7, Cities Service 6; Coronado Inn 12, Southside 9; Cabot Tuco 19, Halliburton 12; Cabot 4, Sivalls Tanks 3.

Men's Church League—St. Matthews Episcopal 16, St. Vincent de Paul 12; First Baptist (men) 10, Calvary Assembly of God 8; Central Baptist 7, First Assembly of God (youth) 0; Lamar New Life 7, Church of Christ One 0; First Presbyterian 17, Church of God 2; Lamar Full Gospel One 18, First Assembly of God (men) 3; First Christian 23, First Methodist 9; Hobart Baptist 7, Church of Christ Two 0; First Church of the Nazarene 20, Lamar Eagles 5.

Women's Church League—Church of Christ One 3, White Deer First Baptist 2; Pampa First Baptist 10, Church of Christ Two 5; Highland Christian 13, Lamar Red 5.

Women's Industrial—Holtman Tank Trucks 25, Dunlap's Industrial 2; T Shirts Plus 18, Guarantee Pest Control 9; Kyle's Welding 20, Nugget Club 13; Lindsey Furniture 19, Harvey Roth 17.

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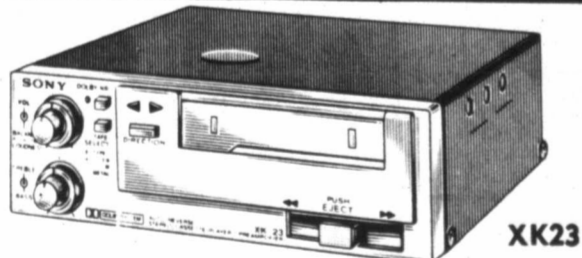
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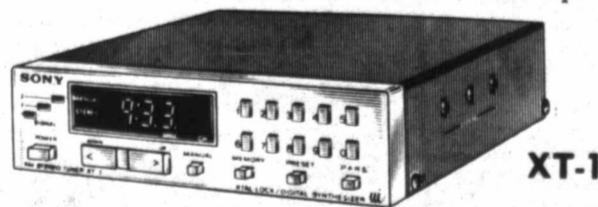
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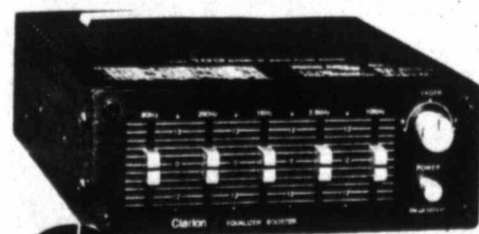
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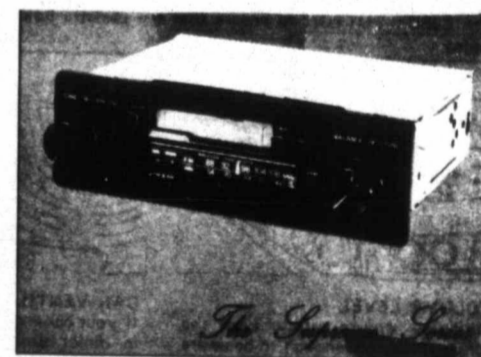


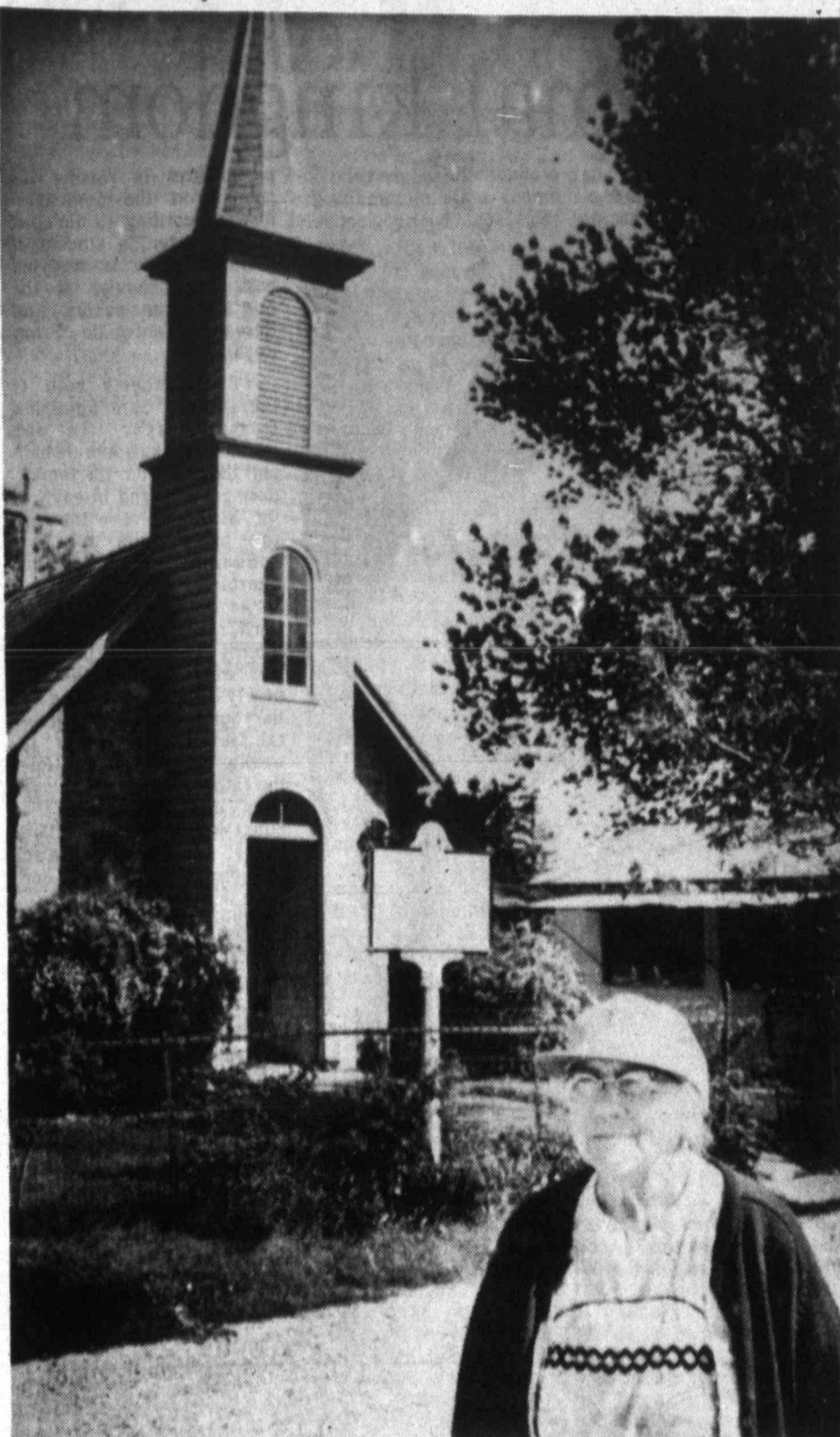
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CHAPEL CARETAKER. Vera Schneberger is the 67-year-old caretaker at St. Anthony of Padua chapel in Festina, Iowa, which is billed as the world's smallest church. The 16-by-20-foot stone chapel was built by Mrs. Schneberger's relatives in 1885, and each June members of the family gather for a special mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Three charged in connection with slayings

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Three Hugo-area men face arraignment on first-degree murder charges filed in connection with a rash of slayings in which three elderly men were beaten during apparent burglary attempts, investigators say.

A charge also was filed in connection with the death of a 35-year-old man, a Choctaw County sheriff's office spokesman said.

"We've had a rash of it, and it's all been on older people," said Sheriff Bill Hall.

The string of violent deaths began about a year ago, and most of the victims were "just pensioners with not much money," he said.

Named in the charges were David Paul Campbell, 26; Roger Dale Morris, 28, and Bobby Ray Horne, 27. Bond has not been set for the men, and formal arraignments will be in August, investigators said.

Campbell and Morris are accused jointly in the Dec. 8, 1980, fatal beating of Tomie Rolan, 80, and the fatal stabbing on Friday of Monti Dink Karr, 84. Both victims lived in Hugo. Rolan died in a hospital Dec. 9 of injuries he suffered during a beating some two days earlier, authorities said.

Campbell and Horne are accused jointly in the June 6 stabbing and beating death of 74-year-old Louis Drinnon of Fort Towson.

Morris also is accused in the Oct. 19, 1980, shooting of Frank Armentrout, 32, of Hugo. Investigators said they believe Armentrout was shot in the head during a quarrel with acquaintances.

Hall said Campbell and Morris already were in jail on weapons complaints when the warrants were issued. They were arrested Saturday shortly after being released on other complaints, he said.

Reagan turns up heat

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 99-degree day, President Reagan decided to turn up the heat.

After five months of talking about cooperation, partnership and bipartisan efforts to deal with the economy, the nice guy in the White House took out the Democrats in the House of Representatives.

His news conference rhetoric was as hot as the sweltering city. He saw sleight-of-hand in the Democrats' budget cuts, demagoguery in their leader and political trouble in their future.

"Let us never forget the mandate of November," Reagan said, in a favored phrase he doesn't let anybody forget. "The people of this nation have asked for action and they deserve it now, not somewhere down in the misty future."

Reagan said he wants his budget cuts, intact, and his three-year tax reduction, in a hurry. He gave Congress about six weeks to deliver a tax bill to his desk, and that would be record time.

On spending, he won virtual assurance Tuesday that the securely Republican Senate will deliver \$39.6 billion worth of budget reductions. But he accused the Democratic House of funny business in shaping the \$36 billion slash it is supposed to produce.

There is now a clear

danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as usual," Reagan said. "Some House committees have reported spending cuts they know can't be made, closing, for example, one-third of the nation's post offices...."

"This practice is unconscionable," Reagan said, and he warned that the administration will if necessary try to reassemble a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to discard the handiwork of the Democratic-controlled committees and pass a substitute budget.

Reagan has played congressional hardball before, on the budget and in demanding his three-year tax reduction bill instead of the abbreviated, revised version the Democrats favor. But even when he was getting tough, he didn't talk that way.

The tone changed Tuesday — especially when he came to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

O'Neill had said on national television that Reagan's tax bill was geared to the rich because the president had no concern for the common man. "Because of his lifestyle, he never meets those people, and so consequently he doesn't understand their problems," O'Neill said. "He's only been able to meet with the wealthy."

That matter wasn't raised in the news conference

questions, so Reagan volunteered a footnote without being asked.

"I know very much about the working group," he said. "I grew up in poverty.... And I think it is sheer demagoguery to pretend that this economic program which we've submitted is not aimed at helping the great cross-section of people in this country that have been burdened for too long by big government and high taxes."

Reagan always said that if he couldn't make Congress see the light, he would make them feel the heat.

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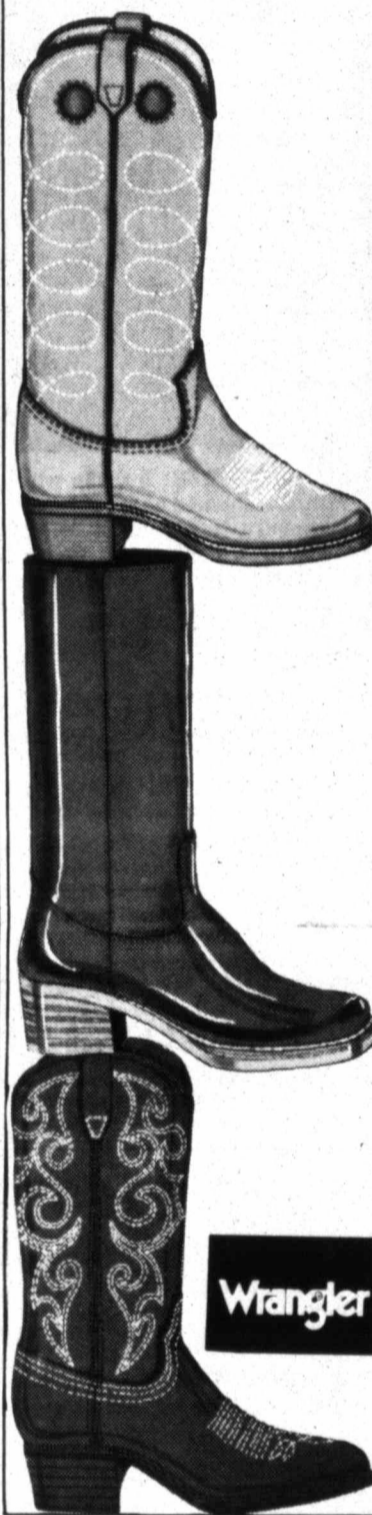


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Dedicated daddies not common in animal kingdom

By MADELINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service
FATHERS OF THE
DRLD, UNITE!
Enough about motherly
re! It's your turn to stand
and claim credit for all the
urs you've devoted to the
re and feeding of the little
es.

energy you've spent
providing food and shelter,
but all those hours invested in
midnight bottle feedings,
diaper changings, back-to-
school nights, endless piano
and dance recitals,
refereeing at soccer games
and providing unlimited
chauffeur service.
It's enough to make you feel

like a proud papa, especially
when you stop and realize
that fatherly love is rather
rare in the animal kingdom,
says Dr. Devra G. Kleiman, a
zoologist at the Smithsonian's
National Zoological Park in
Washington, D.C.
More often than not, she
says, the father shows almost
no interest in his offspring,
other than perhaps defending
a territory against intruders.
Even among paternal types,
there is wide variation in how
much fathers invest in their
young, she notes, with male
mammals investing less than
birds and fishes, though more
than reptiles and some
amphibians.

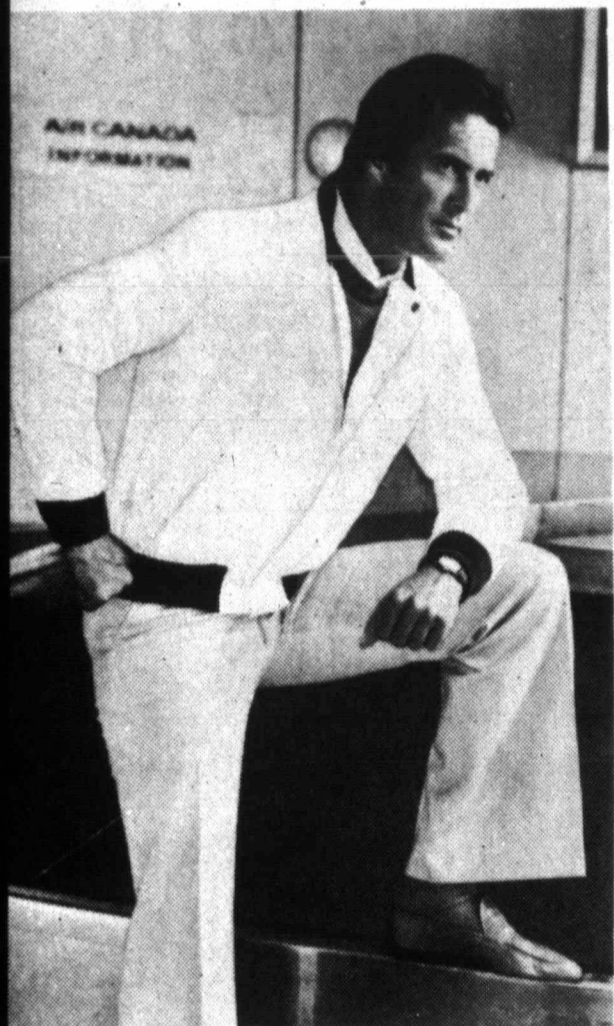
vanishes off to sea to feast,
leaving her hapless, hungry
helpmate holding the egg.
The male penguin does not
build a nest but holds the egg
on his feet, covering it with a
fold of his bellysken
throughout the entire
incubation period. Since he
does not dare abandon his
potential offspring in order to
eat, by the time the chick
hatches some 60 days later,
the male has lost 35 to 45
percent of his weight during
his four-month fast.

naturalist to observe that the
female red phalarope is a
"poor mother at best."
In the watery world of
fishes, there are a number of
species in which the male
guards the eggs laid by the
female, but only a few fish
can compete with the curious
case of the seahorse, a small,
warm-water creature in
which the male literally gives
birth.

American bush dog, a probably the unique behavior
relative of the common among male mammals, the
household dog. In what is short, squat bush dog actively

participates in raising the
young from the moment of
birth, according to biologist
Ingrid Porton, a student of
Kleiman's who is studying
bush dog behavior at the
Zoo's Conservation and
Research Center in Front
Royal, Va.

"The father's role is
incredible," an admiring
Porton says. "In one
instance, we saw a male help
pull the pup from the female
during birth, and in each of
the births we've witnessed,
the male pulls out and
consumes much of the
afterbirth."
"As soon as the pups are
born, the father aids the
mother in licking the pups dry
and from then on takes a
nearly equal role in caring for
the young. The mother nurses
the infants for about 10
weeks, but during this time
the father continues to clean
them and sleeps with the
pups, which helps regulate
their temperature and
protects them. It's a very
close-knit family."



CLASSIC SILHOUETTE. A crisp white bomber jacket strikes just the right note of casual sophistication: terry-lined, with contrasting trim, it reflects the designer's approach to traditional sportswear. (By Yves St. Laurent in Caprolan nylon oxford fabric.)

Not just the time and

Still, there are dedicated
daddies throughout the
animal kingdom — from
the beaver to the bush dog,
from the phalarope to the penguin.
Here's a Father's Day salute
to them.

Top honors for paternal
provisioning must surely go
to the Emperor penguin,
the largest of the penguins,
which makes its home on the
inhospitable shelf ice of
Antarctica. While we in the
Northern Hemisphere are
enjoying summer, it is winter
in Antarctica and perpetually
dark. Even as you read this,
each papa penguin is
standing alone with a single
egg in the dark, bitter cold,
abandoned by his mate after
a two-month whirlwind
courtship.

During their late fall fling,
the male and female,
apparently occupied with
better things to do, entirely
forgo eating and engage
instead in an elaborate series
of displays which culminate
in mating. The female lays
one egg, then promptly

If the vacationing momma
has not returned by the time
baby hatches, daddy also
caters the first meal for the
chick. The story has a happy
ending, though, since mom
eventually returns and both
parents share the brooding
and feeding responsibilities
for the next five months.
While much is known about
this extraordinary example
of fatherhood, no one has
carried out studies on marital
bliss among the peripatetic
penguin.

The usual parental roles
are even more reversed in the
red phalarope, a slim-
necked shorebird that breeds
on the Arctic tundra and
winters at sea, south of the
equator. The small, subdued-
color males are ardently
pursued by the larger, more
gaily dressed females until
the male succumbs to her
charms and builds a nest,
usually on a low bank covered
with short grass. The female
duly deposits as many as four
eggs, then takes off for the
open tundra, perhaps to flirt
with other males, leaving the
would-be father to incubate
the eggs and raise the chicks
on his own. Such unseemly
maternal behavior led one

The female seahorse
dumps her eggs in a
specialized brood pouch
located beneath the male's
tail and swims away —
forever. At birth, the male
contorts his body and expels
the young through the single
opening in the pouch. It's a
labor of love that keeps the
seahorse sire quite busy —
the dwarf seahorse, for
example, breeds nine months
of the year and is capable of
giving birth every 10 days to a
whole new batch of fish fry.

Sad to say, such fatherly
devotion is rare among
mammals, zoologist Kleiman
points out, but to be perfectly
fair, there are sound
biological reasons which
partly explain this fatherly
neglect. After all, among
mammals, only the female
can "incubate" the egg since
it is fertilized internally, and
only the mother has the
ability — and equipment —
to nurse the young. This rules
out two roles for male
mammals that male birds
and fishes can perform as
well as their female mates.

But if you disregard these
sex differences, Kleiman
says, male mammals do have
the same potential to care for
the young as females. They
can provide food, shelter,
defense, cleaning, carrying
and grooming. They can also
socialize, play and babysit
with the youngsters.

Yet, in an extensive survey
carried out by Kleiman and a
colleague, Dr. James R.
Malcolm, on male paternal
investment in mammals, only
a few prize-winning poppas
turned up.

One candidate for Father of
the Year is the busy beaver.
Not only does the male
beaver build and maintain
the lodge and stock the larder
with food for the winter, but
when the babies are born, he
provides food for them,
cleans and carries them,
babysits and huddles with the
tykes, all the while
maintaining a constant vigil
against predators.
Then there's the South



HE'S JUST A chick off the old block! What father could resist a face like this? A one-month-old Emperor penguin at San Diego's Sea World doesn't stray far from dear old Dad.

So the next time you're
feeling the burdens of
fatherhood, remember you're
in good — but limited —
company. Think about the
poor lonely seahorse and
count yourself a lucky pop.

LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Luggage should have I.D. tags

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in the baggage department for Eastern Airlines. Today I am sending an unclaimed piece of luggage to our tracing center in Miami because there is no identification in or on it. It is filled with small antiques and personal items. I'm sure the emotional loss to the owner will be enormous. I completely unpacked the case, hoping to find a clue that would lead me to the owner. There was none. This case will join thousands of other unidentified pieces of luggage in our warehouse to be auctioned off eventually.

Abby, please tell your readers to put ID tags on their luggage (outside and in), and also on their carry-on items — cameras, eyeglasses, raincoats, books and company documents! So many beautiful unidentified items are left on airplanes and not even missed until the plane is 1500 miles away.

Travelers spare no expense to buy nice clothes, costly souvenirs and gifts on vacation trips, pack them into expensive luggage, and don't bother to label anything! I hope you will think this is important enough for your column. It's heartbreaking to see so much valuable property lost forever.

DONNA T. IN SEATTLE

DEAR DONNA: Thanks for a timely contribution to this column. (Now, where did I put my nametags!)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old, reasonably attractive girl. I live at home and work in a large office. How can I refuse a date without hurting the man's feelings, and at the same time keep him from asking me again? If I say I am busy, he asks me again, or worse yet he'll ask for my first free evening, and then I am really stuck.

You see, I don't want to date anyone outside my own religion. I'm not that hung up on religion, but my parents are so much against it, I decided it would just eliminate lots of arguments at home if I just dated men of my own faith. My parents have been wonderful to me and I don't consider it too big a sacrifice if it will make them happy.

So, how can I politely turn down a date without appearing rude, and at the same time discourage that fellow from asking me again?

THERESA

DEAR THERESA: What's wrong with telling him the truth?

DEAR ABBY: You told ANONYMOUS in a recent column to resolve her anger, and then you quoted a line from a poem that was written by George Roemisch, a former schoolmate

of mine. The quote: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet on the heel of the one who crushed it." That is only part of his poem titled "Forgiveness," which I am enclosing in its entirety.

Thank you, Abby, for using that particular quote, for it reacquainted me with George's poem.

DONNA SMITH IN THE BRONX

DEAR DONNA: Unfortunately, space does not permit printing the entire poem, but the following portion merits quoting, and I thank you for it: "Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind, oft called forgetfulness so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer. 'Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.'"

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered questionable taste for a woman, other than the bride, to wear a white gown at a wedding?

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

DEAR TILLAMOOK: Because it might appear that the white-gowned woman was attempting to compete with the bride.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy on my husband's ship who is the quiet type. When the ship goes out to sea, he sits back and observes all the men. When he gets home, he tells his wife every move the men made, right or wrong.

Well, the wife goes to the wives of these guys who messed around overseas and spills the beans. She and her big mouth have already caused two married couples to split up. Abby, no wife really wants to hear that her husband has been unfaithful to her.

NAVY WIVES IN VIRGINIA BEACH

DEAR WIVES: A slip of the lip can sink not only a ship but a marriage. I don't condone fooling around, but let all concerned be forewarned.

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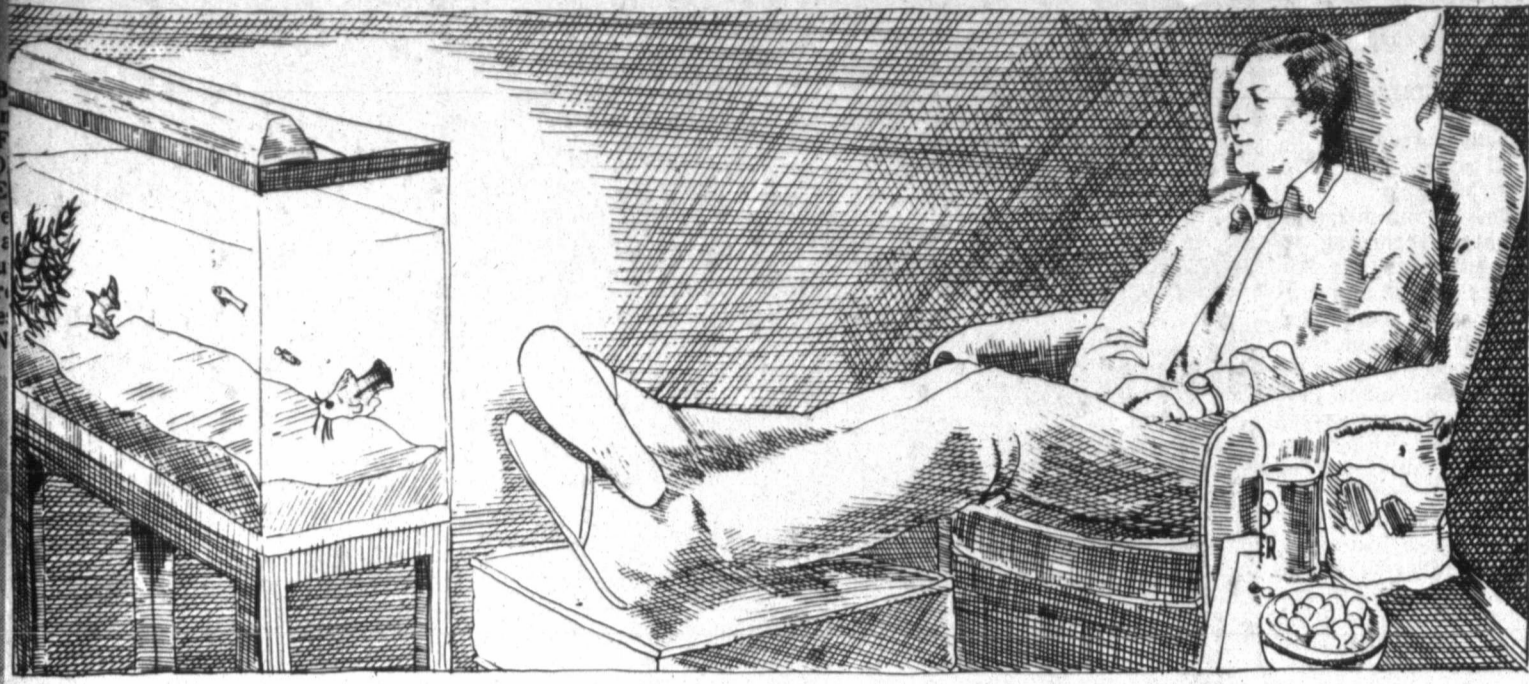
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Quingential column, what's coming next?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Crash the cymbals. Send Roman candles soaring into the firmament amid shouts of "huzzah," "gadzoos," and "ole," to say nothing of "begorrah," which is considered stage Irish.

This is the quingential Mulligan's Stew column, No. 500, rolling off an assembly line of expert phrase crafters, participle hangers and word-mongers whose painstaking, precision workmanship would stir envy in the hearts of quality control engineers at a Rolls-Royce plant.

Think of it: 500 columns, from this very typewriter. I never dreamed there were that many original — well, often original — ideas at large in the world. Many of the letters arriving here at Hardscribe House, the mother house of Mulligan's Stew, are concerned with the very question of ideas.

Readers ask: "Where do you get your ideas?"

Editors ask: "Why don't you get some?"

In its 500 manifestations, Mulligan's Stew has been brought to you from such exotic climes as Bora Bora (did I hear a yawn?); a Hong Kong tattoo parlor; the floors of the Republican and Democratic conventions; the playing fields of Plains, Ga., with the president of the United States on the mound for the home team against the White House press; from the Rock of Corregidor to the yak

butter lamp-lit corridors of the Potala, and the Dalai Lama's fantastic winter palace in Lhasa, Tibet, where with exquisite timing I managed to be on the very same day that the Dalai Lama was in St. Patrick's Cathedral, just up the street from The Associated Press headquarters in New York.

In a ceaseless search for chewy, tender shoots of trivia, the chef de potage here at the Stewworks has flown the supersonic Concorde as well as the brownbag Skytrain; fidgeted through an entire performance of a revolutionary ballet in Peking; visited yet another agricultural commune in the People's Republic; reported on a Canton restaurant that specializes in snakes; roared down a boulder-filled river on New Zealand's south island in a jet boat (high on the list of things never to be done again); bet and lost on the queen's horse at Royal Ascot; watched George Bush outnow a blizzard in the New Hampshire primary by delivering the same speech 14 times in the same day; sampled the first of Gore Vidal's home grown wine at his villa in Ravello; ordered pizza by the meter at Vico Equense in the shadow of Vesuvius, and daringly outwitted raccoons, a nervous skunk, predator squirrels and bill collectors right here in our own backyard.

The problem is: what shall I write about tomorrow? Obviously Scarlett O'Hara was never a columnist or she wouldn't have been so cussedly optimistic about the future.

Salicylic acid may be poised for comeback

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When 19th-century German chemists introduced the new drug "aspirin," its main selling point was that it didn't upset the stomach as much as the popular pain remedy salicylic acid.

In the ensuing eight decades, aspirin all but drove salicylic acid out of the medicine chest.

But now humble salicylic acid may be poised for a comeback. New research

indicates — perhaps ironically — that it may hold the key to preventing the stomach upset caused by aspirin.

"This is the way history goes," says Dr. Andre Robert of Upjohn Co., the physician and biologist whose work is sparking the reassessment.

Dr. Robert found that a dash of salicylic acid, given strategically in advance, could prevent stomach damage from ulcer-causing doses of aspirin, hydrochloric acid or grain alcohol in rats.

If the same protective effect works in humans, it would be of great practical importance. Many people with sensitive stomachs can't take aspirin. Others, like arthritics, who may need to take a dozen tablets a day, face a risk of ulcers.

The reason for the protection is unknown but may depend on the different — though similar — actions of the two drugs.

"It may be that all these years we switched from one compound to the other for the wrong reasons," Robert says. But he plans to pin down the biochemical reason for the protection before trying it on people.

questions, request lab tests, even do a simple physical.

At the end of each session, he's ranked on the accuracy of his diagnosis and the appropriateness of the treatment he recommends.

The program has been so successful that Ohio State's computer-simulated patients are available by remote phone hookup at 35 medical campuses nationwide. They march into the doctor's office with a variety of ills including narcolepsy, congestive heart failure, hepatitis, high blood pressure and ectopic pregnancy.

"Most patients have two or three conditions and the student has to get them all. For example, one case is a guy with torn ligaments but he's also got diabetes," says Ronald Comer, head of medical computer services.

Sick Computer
What would you do if your computer had narcolepsy? Probably run to a dictionary. But medical students at Ohio State University are not only supposed to know the condition, which is characterized by sudden attacks of sleep, but also diagnose it in a computer that is posing as a patient.

The "patient" is actually a program devised by the Ohio State division of computing services. The medical student converses with the patient in plain English by typing at a terminal. He can ask

Economists sounding as if the future might be better

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Of all things, some of those economist people who have had so little good to say for so many months are now sounding as if there might be a future down the road.

The conventional wisdom may be changing.

"On the inflationary front, the key question voiced by conventional wisdom now concerns how rapidly inflation will abate and how far volatile commodity prices will decline," says Merrill Lynch Economics.

This, it continues, "represents an abrupt shift from earlier attitudes which typically assumed double-digit inflation would persist indefinitely."

How true in that respect seems the comment by John Filer, Aetna Life & Casualty chairman — made when inflation and interest rates were soaring — that anyone who used existing trends to project the economic future could be making a fundamental mistake.

Based on conditions existing then, said Filer, it might sound preposterous to say that interest rates and inflation could fall sharply, but that possibility, he said, could never be dismissed.

Now, after a winter of economic gloom,

Morgan Guaranty Trust offers the opinion that "Much evidence suggests that the recent ebbing in inflation is more than just a temporary dip." Reduced inflation, it says, "is a strong possibility for the year ahead."

It's been a long time since Americans heard such views from anyone but political candidates, and the views may be difficult to assimilate. Some teenagers never knew only a world of dangerous inflation; some of their parents never expected to live to see any real gains against it.

Now, suddenly, some of the views being circulated include not just a pinpoint of light but a burst of sunshine.

Morgan expects a rise of only 7.5 percent in inflation during the next 12 months, compared with a rise in the consumer price index of 12.4 percent from December 1979 through December 1980. That's a huge drop.

A careful reading of the Merrill Lynch forecast refines the lines of the brighter picture:

- Unemployment, now at 7.6 percent and tending to rise, is expected to fall to 7.5 percent in 1982, to 6.3 percent in 1983 and to 5.3 percent in 1984.
- The consumer price index, which is expected to rise 9.3 percent in calendar 1981, is projected at 6 percent next year, 5.9 percent in 1983 and 6.1 percent in 1984.

Area Jehovah Witness convention Thursday

Amarillo's population is expected to swell by 6,500 people Thursday, as Jehovah Witnesses from four states arrive to attend the Jehovah Witness District Convention in the Civic Center Coliseum there.

The convention's theme is "Kingdom Loyalty," said D. C. Maurer, convention overseer.

"The need to develop the quality of loyalty has never been more apparent," Maurer said. "Disloyalty to marriage mates and family, to employers, to government and even to god has increased at alarming rates. This convention will help all who attend to cultivate the godly quality of loyalty."

Principal speaker for the four-day event will be A. C. Manera Jr. of Glendale, Ariz.

Maurer said the convention will be open to the public and there will be no admission fee or collections.

The public is also welcome to attend the fully-costumed dramas to be presented Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, he said.

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12⁰⁰ to 24⁰⁰

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'The Workplace Hustle' is no joke

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The stare that lasts too long, the playful pat on the posterior, the proposition that sounds like a joke — it's all part of a ritualistic on-the-job dance that two San Francisco filmmakers call "The Workplace Hustle."

In an award-winning, 33-minute documentary that makes some men squirm and women cheer, co-producers Woody Clark and Al Brito have captured the rite of sexual harassment as it is performed in offices, factories and universities from coast to coast: a pervasive exercise in degradation that many men can't seem to take seriously and women can't take at all.

The film, narrated by Ed Asner, star of the "Lou Grant" television series, features actors in situations all too common to American workplaces, from the boss who lets a woman know she can buy a promotion with sexual favors to the waitress whose leering customer wants something "that isn't on the menu."

"We did a film about the prevalent problem, the one that's been historical, the one that's really at the guts of our society in terms of working," said Clark, an anthropologist who left academia three years ago to start Clark Communications Inc.

"From the male point of view — there's a line in the film — 'the office is the hunting grounds, the promotion becomes the bait,'" he said.

"The Workplace Hustle" also tells the story of Helen Young, a former Oregon bank executive who lost her job

after refusing the advances of her boss. She sued and won.

More and more, Clark said, companies are being forced to pay damages to women who take legal action after being fired or demoted for refusing to bed down with their bosses. And corporations realize that employees who are fooling around can't be getting much done.

"The bottom line is profit. When you have sexual harassment on the job, you're interfering with work performance and people's economic productivity," he said.

And because of this growing corporate awareness, "The Workplace Hustle" — which won awards at the San Francisco Film Festival and the New York Film Festival — has found its way into training sessions of several Fortune 500 companies, among them Xerox and Hewlett-Packard, and of government agencies, including the Coast Guard and Army.

The average film of its type sells 500 copies total — Clark has sold almost that many in 10 months, at \$520 a copy.

So far, no television network has chosen to air the film. Clark said broadcast executives have complained "Hustle" is too one-sided.

Clark maintains his film addresses a problem that touches many lives. "The office is where people traditionally have met and married, and that's what often happens. But sexual harassment isn't love and marriage. It's clearly something else."

That something else ranges from stares and crude jokes to physical assault, Lyn Farley, author of "The

Sexual Shakedown," says in the film.

"A stare becomes sexual harassment when it begins to make the woman feel uncomfortable," Clark said. "The point we make in the film is, it's not up to (women) to draw the line. (Men) should know that it's inappropriate behavior."

Seventy percent of all women have experienced sexual harassment at least once, according to studies conducted by Redbook magazine, by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and by Ms. Farley at Cornell University. More than half of all women have left a job — or been fired — because of it, the studies indicate.

While few people deny that sexual harassment exists, there is disagreement about why and how often it occurs.

Phyllis Schlafly, for instance, told a Senate subcommittee in April that no "virtuous woman" would be subject to sexual harassment. The testimony by the outspoken opponent to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and other feminist goals was contrary to that of most other witnesses, who agreed that sexual harassment on the job is a serious national problem.

Scenes in the film of groups of men and women discussing their perceptions of the problem help support Asner's statement that men and women "see sexual harassment through different eyes, hear it through different ears."

The women's scene took two hours to film; the men's took twice as long and included much joking.



FILMING THE WORKPLACE HUSTLE. San Francisco filmmaker Woody Clark, along with co-producer Al Brito, have teamed up to produce an award-winning 33-minute film called "The Working Hustle." The sexual harassment documentary has become part of awareness training for a raft of Fortune 500 companies, and Clark has sold nearly 500 copies in the last 10 months. But, so far, no television network has been brave enough to air "Hustle." (AP Laserphoto)

City couple have become 'hill folks'

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Ross Sackett can see himself in this picturesque Ozarks town.

The plush Madison Avenue office is behind him. So is the sprawling home in suburban Chicago. Ahead, at age 51, is retirement in this idyllic little community.

"I've always had a peculiar approach to life," he says. "I wanted to experience as many things as I could."

The tanned face, framed by graying hair that winds around his ears and over his collar, turns to the window — and the oak and sugar maples.

"I'm sure no one could ever move here without learning a great deal more about themselves," Sackett says, puffing on the cigarettes that haven't been as easy to abandon as his lifestyle.

"I've confirmed permanently that quality in people is where you find it," he says. "People who are raised and live their lives in the affluent suburbs are permanently cursed. They never learn how people put food on the table."

Such cerebral musings are forgiven in Eureka Springs, a town of some 2,500 diverse souls separated from its

nearest neighbor by 12 miles of two-lane road and a world away from other lifestyles.

Most folks here talk of beauty: the sea of green trees that turns a mountain range into rolling prairie and the sunshine that floats down from a sky the color of the blue jay.

They talk of recreation: fishing in the cool, clear streams teeming with fat trout and water skiing on the expansive, placid lakes.

Ross Sackett and his wife, Skip, like to talk about the people.

"We've never lived in a more cosmopolitan and heterogeneous town," Sackett says. "There's so much stimulation here, so many interesting people."

Scenery predates the people here. "I never tire of the beauty of this place — it's very sustaining," Sackett says.

It wasn't so long ago that Sackett was a heavyweight in the publishing world. He became president of Holt, Rinehart & Winston Inc. at age 36, added the presidency of CBS Education & Publishing Group at 37, becoming a director of CBS, and quit to take over

Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. in Chicago at 42.

The Sacketts fell in love with Eureka Springs during a Christmas vacation a decade ago and began buying Victorian houses here. When he was 48, Sackett shrugged off the three-piece-suit that fit so well and pulled on a pair of corduroy pants, plaid shirt and hiking boots.

Then Ross, Skip, son Stuart and dogs Eloise and Schnapps moved into a graceful Victorian home, filling it with their antiques and oriental rugs. A daughter now attends college in Missouri, and two of their three older children have moved into the area as well.

The other houses they own here — a "baker's dozen," Sackett says — have become their pension. But retirement still is just another word for work. They still own a California firm that makes toys for institutions, and they've opened a small publishing firm here.

National Climatic Center gives answers

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Farmers who want to know precipitation levels for their areas, school children curious about what causes rain and professors researching meteorology can find the answers to their questions at the little-known National Climatic Center.

From its national headquarters in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains, the center keeps an eye on the nation's weather from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

The weather center, a branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has been located in downtown Asheville for 28 years in what was built as the nation's first indoor shopping mall.

As the custodian of all U.S. weather records, the center collects data generated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the weather services of the U.S. Air Force,

Navy and Coast Guard, the Federal Aviation Administration and from observers from all over the country, said meteorologist Ray Nybro.

"If our shelves of information were stretched end to end, they would cover about 25 miles," Nybro said.

The climatic center originally was called the National Weather Records Center when it was established in 1951. In 1952, five regional weather centers were consolidated and moved to Asheville.

Climatic information compiled by the center includes hourly observations from various land and ship stations, upper-air readings, radar observations, satellite data, hourly and daily solar data and special projects.

Services include data and map reproduction, statistical summaries, supply of publications on weather

patterns all over the country and certification of records for legal cases.

Nybro said the center handles thousands of requests for weather data every month.

"The price we charge for our services depends on the time and people involved in researching a job," he said. "For instance, most of our services cost less than \$25."

The center employs about 330 people, including meteorologists, computer technicians, print-shop workers and dozens of administrative and clerical employees.

"Much of our work is done for, or in cooperation with, the military services," Nybro said.

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Firm pioneers program for alcoholic employees

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — A company-run day program for alcoholics has treated some 200 employees during its first year of operation with a high score of success, according to the firm pioneering the project.

The United Technologies Counseling Center here reports that of the employees who completed the program during the first year, 75 percent to 80 percent have remained sober and are working effectively within the company.

During the two-week intensive program close family members are also counseled, since the center believes the success of the treatment depends on the family's understanding why a certain member has a drinking problem, said Charles Pilkington, director of the program.

The company, which has some 60,000 employees in Connecticut, leased a large home within walking distance of New Britain General Hospital, which opened a separate detoxification unit to provide detoxification and medical evaluation services for employees using the center. The center treats between 12 and 14 clients a day.

"The importance of the project is underscored by statistics which reveal that one out of 15 American adults has a drinking problem," said Pilkington. "Within the national work force, an estimated 5 million men and women are alcoholics."

Pilkington cites as an example a 34-year-old secretary for the company, divorced and raising three children alone, an alcoholic though she has not had a drink in over a year. While she did not drink on the job, she would race home for her first drink.

"She thought she was coping with her drinking since she got her children off to school and went to work each day," Pilkington explained. "When the children began to notice her drinking, she sought help through the day treatment program."

"Our day treatment program is designed to help people like this secretary," added Pilkington. "They come to the center for treatment five days a week all day long and for half a day on Saturdays. It's just like going to work. Clients are free to return home nights. Because our program is concentrated into two weeks, no one automatically suspects that the employee is in an alcoholic treatment program."

The corporation began its special program for employees with drinking problems in 1975. The first step was treating the employee as an inpatient at a detoxification institution for 28 days. A five-year review of inpatient treatment from 1975 showed that the average length of stay per patient had doubled and the average cost per patient had

tripled while the outcome of the treatment had not improved at all.

"In other words," Pilkington said, "it took twice as long and cost three times as much to achieve the same results in 1979 as it did in 1975." The study also showed that more employees seeking help were younger and consequently had less brain damage and physical deterioration, and were still functioning on the job and within the family.

"These people needed a different kind of treatment than the type of alcoholic who has lost his family and his health," said Dr. Edward J. Bernacki, the company's medical director.

"We felt that a long-term stay at a treatment center ultimately would be detrimental to these young alcoholics," he pointed out. "They would be cut off from family, friends and work. Their return to home and work after 28 days would be a culture shock for them. It made sense to us that, to achieve sobriety, the client should be in the setting where he lives, not off in the North Woods."

Because of the early success of the program, United Technologies plans to open similar counseling centers in other cities with major concentration of employees, Pilkington said.

"We believe day treatment could revolutionize alcoholism treatment everywhere," he said.

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Japan remains farmers' best agricultural customer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, for many years the American farmer's biggest foreign customer, is headed for another record buying spree in 1981, a government expert says.

Dudley G. Williams, who is the U.S. agricultural counselor in Tokyo, says exports of farm commodities to Japan are likely to total almost \$7 billion, up from about \$6.1 billion in calendar 1980.

Writing in the current issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the Agriculture Department, Williams said much of last year's increase was due to larger shipments of U.S. corn and other feed components.

"Further gains are expected in Japanese requirements for feed grains and soybeans, while the growth will be somewhat lower for some other bulk commodities," he said.

"Each year, Japan buys the harvest of 14 million acres in the United States — about equal to the area under crop production in Japan itself," Williams said. "These purchases are essential in meeting Japan's food and fiber requirements."

Besides grain and feedstuffs, Japan also is an important market for American producers of grapefruit, lemons, poultry, pork, beef, tobacco and cotton.

Although dozens of U.S. agricultural industry groups are engaged in promoting American commodities in Japan, the competition from other

foreign countries is getting tougher, Williams said.

Last year Japan imported about \$17.5 billion worth of agricultural products from all countries, including the \$6.1 billion worth from the United States — the leading single supplier for the Japanese market.

But Williams said "holding this traditional top spot requires increased U.S. market development efforts in the face of the growing competition" from other countries.

The principal competitors of the United States in Japan include: Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, New Zealand, China, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Thailand, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina.

"These competitors will surely continue their strong promotion of farm products in the years ahead," Williams said. "Marketing methods include trade missions, buying teams, in-store promotions, promotional allowances and point-of-purchase materials to retailers."

"The competitors also participated in international and solo food and beverage exhibits, with emphasis on the institutional trade."

China and the European community "notably" increased market promotions in Japan last year, he said.

European countries staged its first trade mission ever to Japan in February 1980. Two others

followed, with as many as 54 companies participating.

China staged a solo exhibit last August, with the show featuring Chinese food specialties and alcoholic beverages.

At the 1981 International Hotel-Restaurant Food Exposition held in Tokyo three months ago, Denmark and West Germany outranked the United States in terms of exhibit area, Williams said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longtime campaign by federal and state officials, farm groups and individual producers to eradicate brucellosis from dairy cows and other livestock continues to have its ups and downs, the Agriculture Department says.

Recently, one county each in Arkansas, Florida and Idaho and six counties in South Dakota regained "certified-free status" in the cooperative state-federal brucellosis program.

But four counties in Georgia and two in Texas slipped from their certified-free status to "modified-certified" status.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's Disease or contagious abortion, is an easily spread disease of cattle, swine and other animals. It also can be transmitted to humans.

Human brucellosis, or undulant fever, is uncommon today but still poses a hazard to those who come in contact with infected animals.

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Biscuits Farm Pac Sweetmilk or Buttermilk  6 \$1 10-ct. Can For	Chuck Roast Furr's Proten Blade Cut  \$1 08 Lb. PURCHASE POWER!	Aim Toothpaste 8.2 Oz. Tube \$1 29	
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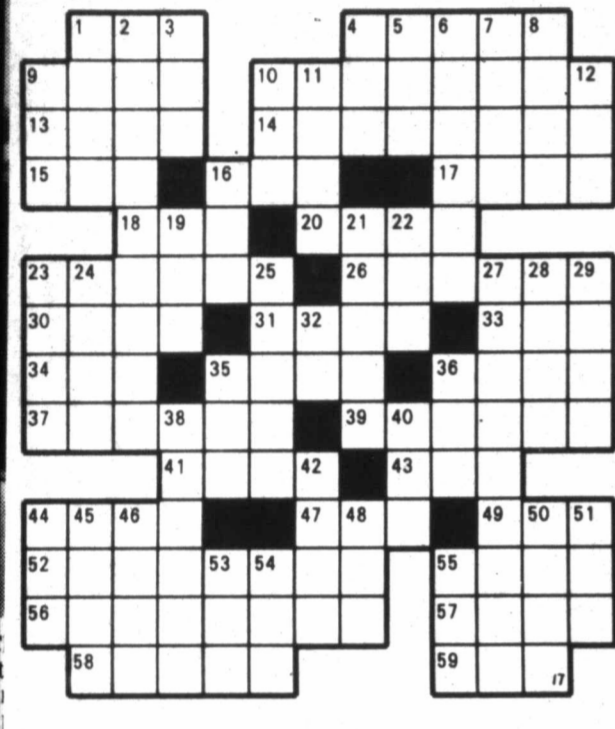
ACROSS

16 Roman spread
9 Ill-tempered person
10 Bobolink
3 California
14 Laud
15 Yes
16 Farm animal
17 Actor Ladd
18 Month (abbr.)
20 Gossip
23 Received
26 Erse
30 Milk (Fr.)
31 Lang
33 Actress Gabor
34 Vase with a pedestal
35 River in Tuscany
36 Bird class
37 Disease carrying fly
39 Somewhat elderly
41 Part of a church
43 Consume
44 Zooms
47 Distance measure
49 Author Levin

DOWN

1 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
2 February 14 greeting
3 Cameroon tribe
4 Communications agency (abbr.)
5 Author Tolstoy
6 Wear off
7 Persian coin
8 Energy agency (abbr.)
9 Accountant (abbr.)
10 Inexperienced
11 Frappe
12 Lion's home
16 First woman

19 Baseball player Mel
21 Arctic abode
22 Radiation measure (abbr.)
23 Cloy type
24 Rowing tools
25 Nostrils
27 Old Testament book
28 American folk singer
29 Convert into money
32 World organization (2 wds., abbr.)
35 Cleopatra's snake
36 Oklahoma town
38 Sensed with tongue
40 Went before
42 Great Lake (abbr.)
44 Buddhism
45 Osiris' wife
46 Kind of corn bread
48 Military school (abbr.)
50 Communists
51 Commercials
53 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
54 Japanese currency
55 Air hero



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

June 18, 1981

This coming year you should be able to make certain changes which you have been unable to make thus far. One could be quite beneficial where your work or career is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are possibilities for gains today from joint ventures. However, what you reap may not be too large, nor is it apt to come too easily. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions today will reflect your treatment of them. To win their cooperation you must first show a willingness to be cooperative yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you've been working a bit harder than usual lately, there are still some tasks which you've failed to handle and should take care of today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When participating in fun activities today, relax and enjoy yourself. If you worry about things you feel you should be doing, you'll spoil a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A slow start is likely today, but your determination grows as you become more involved, especially if there is something you want completed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to determine that which is practical and that which is wishful thinking. Adhere to your logical assessments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects are encouraging today, but you could be disappointed if you expect more than you're entitled to. Strive to be grateful, not greedy.

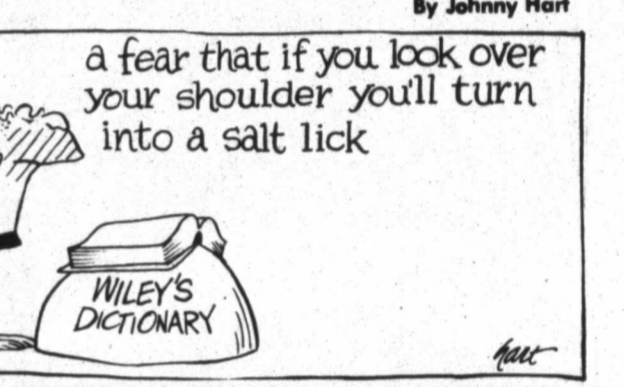
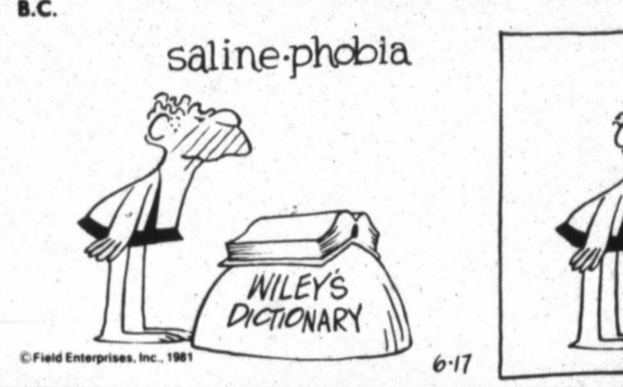
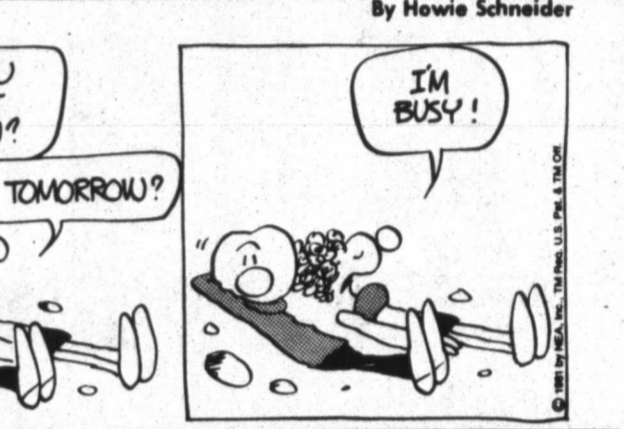
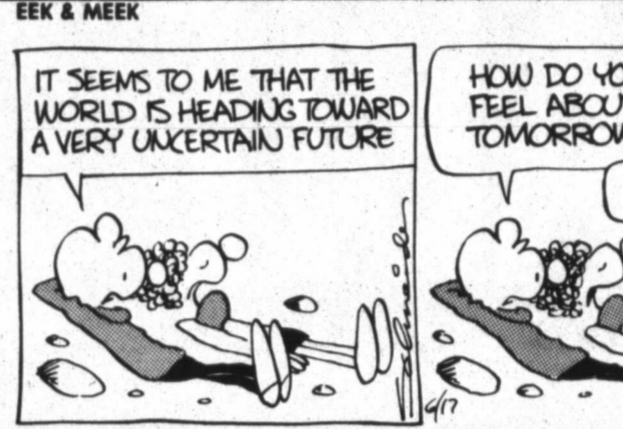
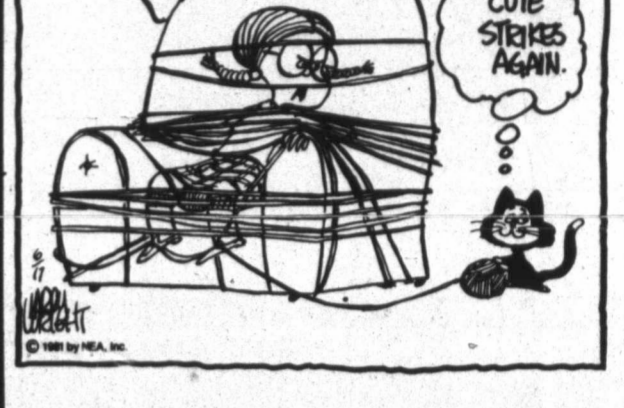
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for success are greater today if you are able to operate independently. Free yourself from things or persons who encumber you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes it's helpful to get off alone so that one can sort things out privately. Today a little solitude will help you collect your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to spend some time with friends of long standing, especially if you haven't seen much of them lately. Let them know you still care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to make that which you hope to accomplish more difficult than necessary. You won't sail to success over choppy seas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some of the choices you may have to make today may not be easy ones. Nevertheless, do what is best, not merely what is most expedient.



Pampa sailor on submarine tender

By LEAH M. NELSON
Navy Public Affairs

SAN DIEGO — At 39 years old, she's one of the Navy's grand old ladies, but for the submarine tender USS Sperry, her age hasn't diminished her capabilities.

Like the tentacles of a giant octopus, the submarines serviced by the Sperry reached out to harass Japanese shipping during World War II.

Today, she tends the nuclear submarines of Submarine Squadron Three with the same drive and pride that were established by her first crew.

"The crew takes pride in this ship and they care. The high morale of the ship started a long time ago and it just carried on," said Larry Tarrant, the 34-year-old son of Mr. "T.H." Tarrant of Box 1362, Pampa, Texas.

Tarrant is married to the former Bernadine DeMoss of Webb City, Mo. They currently reside in San Diego with their children, Celeste, 13, Larry II, 11,

and twins, Daphne and Natalie, 2½.

The petty officer first class explained that the mission of the Sperry is to provide intermediate level support for attack submarines. This means the crew on the Sperry does what sub crews can't or don't have the time to do for themselves.

If the job doesn't require a submarine to go to a shipyard, chances are that it can be handled on the Sperry, homeported here.

Sub tenders like the Sperry can repair equipment that breaks down as well as issue parts, supplies and provisions. It also furnishes electrical power, compressed gases and water to subs alongside and offers services like laundry, dry cleaning, medical and dental care.

"I'm the quality assurance inspector in the SUBROC shop," said Tarrant, a torpedoman's mate, referring to the Navy's anti-submarine rocket. "I ensure that we put out a quality

product. We can't afford to do sloppy work because not only would we endanger the sub but also its crewmembers.

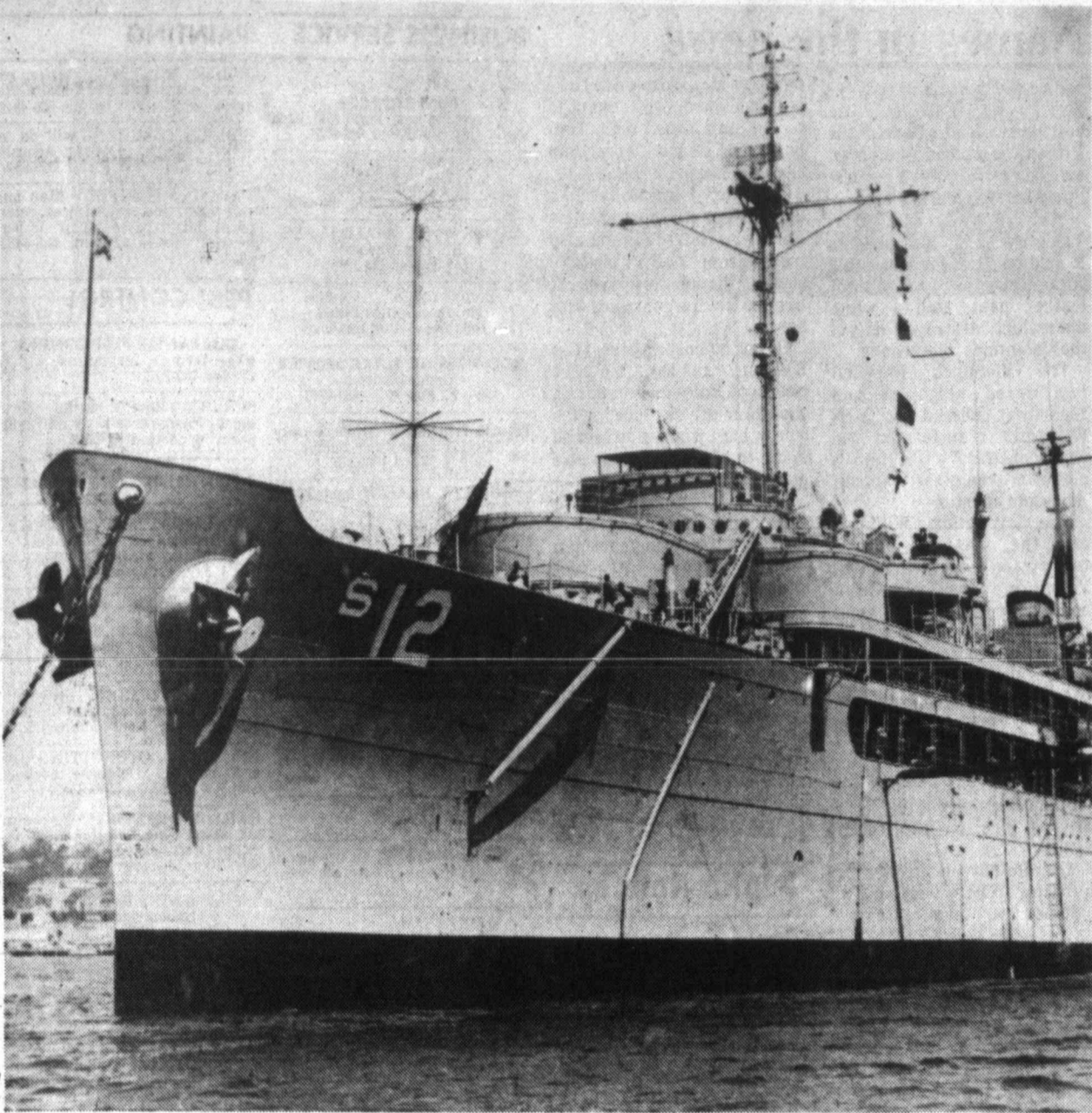
"Quality assurance," continued Tarrant, "is a step-by-step process to ensure that everyone does their work correctly. It's our stamp of approval," he said.

A 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, Tarrant joined the Navy because he was worried about the draft.

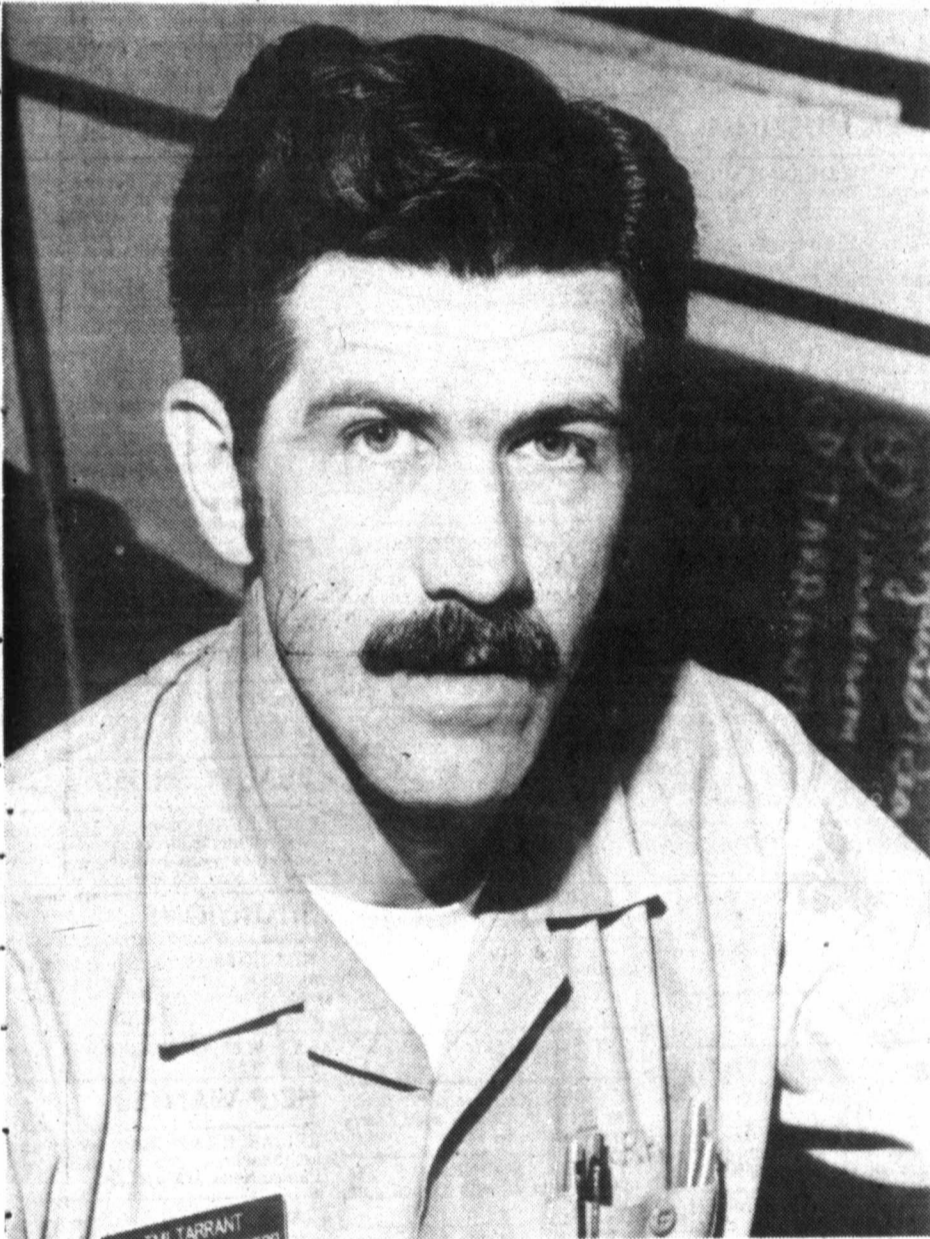
"I got out of the Navy after my second enlistment because the Navy wasn't meeting my needs, but after working in a television repair shop, I reenlisted because I'd already invested nine years in a career."

Tarrant is now a 12-year Navy veteran and he says he is shooting for a 30-year career.

"I have a keen sense of the hunt," he said. "I know what I'm capable of and I'm prepared to do that for the remainder of my 30 years."



HOMEPORT. The submarine tender USS Sperry sits moored at her homeport in San Diego Bay. (U.S. Navy Photo)



Steve Allen never stops

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - You say you have a kid who sits around the house, cutting out figures in the comic strips? And you wonder what will become of the poor child?

Maybe he'll grow up to be like Steve Allen. That's how he started, a 10-year-old who was fascinated by the "funny papers," as they were called in that era.

"I had an idea," Allen says, "that all the macho comic heroes — Tarzan and Popeye and Joe Palooka — would get together. I even cut them out and pasted them so they were talking to each other."

It is hard to imagine Steve Allen without "my machine." That's his pocket tape recorder, which is as much a part of him as his famous eyeglasses. He has it by his side constantly, and he "writes" by talking into it.

"I do a lot of writing in the car," he says. "Sometimes I find I've gone someplace and don't remember getting there at all, because I've been talking into the machine all the way."

"I have machines on the floor next to my bed. I often do several pages after I go to bed. Even when I get up for a drink of water, I may dictate as I go."

"At home, I talk when I'm at my desk. I sit next to the pool and talk into the machine. I talk my brains out."

The result is that, at last count, Steve Allen had 10 books in various stages of completion. They are:

1. "The Talk Show Murders," a private eye novel, which is finished and ready for publication.

2. "The Talk Shows," a serious survey of the talk show field.

3. "How To Be Funny," a handbook on comedy, which is, he estimates, 96 percent finished.

4. "How To Make a Speech," also close to completion.

5. "The Lazy Man's Exercise Book." This one, he figures, is about one-third done.

6. A novel called "Telethon," just underway.

7. An untitled look at religious communes, which is "a partly-autobiographical report based on the fact that one of my four sons is in a religious commune in Seattle."

8. "The Funny People." A follow-up to his book on "The Funny Men."

9. A book with the working title, "How To Think," being written because "I'm deeply concerned that human beings don't reason well, or often, I am concerned about the demonstrable deterioration of human intelligence. Just from my fan mail, I can see a deterioration in penmanship, spelling and common sense. I think 30 years of TV is a factor, decades of garbage music is a factor, problems within the education machine is a factor, the collapse of the American family is a factor, and drugs help to goofy the country up."

10. An autobiography. And with that list completed, Steve Allen took his machine and left, dictating as he went.

PETTY OFFICER. Torpedoman's Mate Larry Tarrant is currently serving aboard the USS Sperry, a submarine tender homeported at San Diego. The 34-year-old Navy petty officer is the son of T.H. Tarrant of Pampa, and has been in the Navy 12 years. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Thailand poor find there is money in 'piggy banks'

UDORN THANI, Thailand (AP) — When they call Jim Gustafson the "pig man," he doesn't bristle. In fact, he takes it as a compliment.

Gustafson, 36, a missionary in a remote area of northeast Thailand, earned his nickname from a small group of admiring pig farmers — men who, for the first time, are able to support themselves and their families with a measure of independence and dignity.

A few years ago, they weren't farmers at all. They were what sociologists call the "landless poor," eking out a bare living doing odd jobs for local landowners, and viewed as lazy and worthless even by low-income farmers in the region.

But that was before Jim Gustafson revved up his pig bank with the aid of a grant from World Relief, the international relief and development arm of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Standing on a narrow walkway in a maze of pigpens occupied by over a hundred healthy porkers and their young, Jim shouts above the feeding-time din of oinks and squeals.

"In Thailand, poor people don't usually raise pigs," he explains. "It's a rich man's occupation, because you need capital to feed the pigs until you can sell them. That's why my development schemes in Thailand failed to help the really poor, who have no capital at all."

"But the pig bank is different," he adds. "We provide everything — pigs, feed, medicine and advice — until the owner starts to make a profit from selling the pigs at market. Then, gradually, he begins buying pigs from us and paying us a part of his earnings."

The pig bank also earns money from an ingenious ecosystem Gustafson has established on the property.

Just down the road from the pigpens is an enormous rice mill, which processes rice for local farmers. Bran produced during the milling is used as pig feed, the pig manure is used as feed for a flock of egg-laying ducks living on an adjacent pond, the duck droppings feed the fish raised in the pond, and the duck eggs and fish are sold at market.

Just to make sure nothing is wasted, Gustafson has planted banana and mango trees around the pond.

A native of Meadville, Pa., Gustafson was raised in Southeast Asia by missionary parents. He has degrees in history, anthropology and divinity.

"None of it has anything to do with pigs," he says. "Everything I've learned, I've picked up from Thai veterinarians and from visits to agricultural schools on my home leaves in the States."

"I even learned that the local pig farmers, who had been doing this for generations, were raising pigs all wrong. They had been following the advice of the feed companies, who also happen to sell pigs — and who wanted to sell purebreds to the farmers. But in this climate, a three-way crossbreed is best."

"We've lowered the mortality rate, and we're raising pigs in four to five months instead of the six to seven months it normally takes around here."

World Relief officials are happy about the pig bank too. "Our startup costs were \$170,000 the first year and \$39,000 this year," says Reg Reimer, director of Southeast Asian operations for the agency based in Wheaton, Ill. "Next year it looks as though the pig bank will be completely self-supporting and Jim won't need anything from us at all."

No timetable on grain agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — No timetable has been set up to work out a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

Undersecretary Seeley G. Lodwick says efforts to determine whether a new agreement is feasible carry a "very high priority" within the Reagan administration.

"We'll pursue this just as rapidly as we can," Lodwick said Monday. "There is no deadline, no fixed deadline."

A U.S. team led by Lodwick met with Soviet counterparts for two days last week in London. The United States agreed to sell the Soviets an additional 6 million metric tons of grain — half wheat, half corn — for delivery through Sept. 30.

Lodwick, in a meeting with a group of reporters, said the Soviets made no commitment on whether they would actually buy the grain and declined to speculate further.

President Regan lifted a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union on April 24. It had been imposed by former President Carter 16 months earlier in response to the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

But the embargo order exempted 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually that was specified under terms of a five-year supply agreement with the Soviets. The pact expires Sept. 30.

If the Soviets buy the full 6 million tons now allowed them, that would boost U.S. corn and wheat sales to Russia to 14 million tons for the last year of the agreement.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In London, U.S. and Soviet negotiators also agreed to explore with their governments the feasibility of seeking a new long-term agreement.

"Certainly, there was an expression about levels (of grain purchases), but nothing specific," Lodwick said. "Mind you, the United States is not committed to another (long-term agreement) and, by the same token, we are not committed to have another."

However, Lodwick acknowledged that some administration leaders, including Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, have expressed "the desirability" of having another long-term agreement with the Soviets.

The London meeting also produced an "interim arrangement" by which the Soviets could take delivery on further "reasonable quantities" of U.S. grain after Sept. 30 if no new agreement had been reached by then.

However, the understanding is that if Soviet purchases approach 3 million metric tons of grain after Sept. 30, the United States "will communicate further with the Soviet authorities" about their plans, Lodwick said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in major beef states totaled an estimated 7.05 million head as of June 1, up 3 percent from a year ago.

That was the second consecutive month that the feedlot inventory was above year-earlier levels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday that farmers and feedlot operators placed 1.62 million head in fattening pens last month, virtually the same as a year ago.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in May, at 1.4 million head, were up 1 percent from a year earlier, said the report, which covered seven states accounting for about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

By state, the June 1 feedlot inventories and their percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 311,000 head on June 1, 8 percent more than a year earlier; California, 518,000, down 10 percent; Colorado, 710,000, up 4 percent; Iowa, 1.2 million, down 4 percent; Kansas, 1.3 million, up 17 percent; Nebraska, 1.45 million, 8 percent; and Texas, 1.56 million, down 2 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in May was above year-ago levels for the 25th straight month and probably will continue rising at least until fall, the Agriculture Department says.

Production in the first five months of 1981 was up 4.3 percent from the same period last year, a preliminary report said Monday.

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MONTGOMERY WARD



TAPS. A fire engine carrying the casket of fireman Jeffrey W. Jones passes under a bridge formed by two ladders, as taps is played Tuesday afternoon in Bausman, Pa., near Lancaster. Jones was killed Saturday while trying to rescue 8-year-old Benjamin Walker from an abandoned septic tank. Two medics were also killed in the rescue attempt, all three men being overcome by methane gas. Walker is in critical condition at Hershey Medical Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wendy O. Williams, the outrageous lead singer of the Plasmatics, has delivered another blow against "pushbutton pleasure." As 17-year-old Bill Valentine and his parents looked on Tuesday, the punk rocker, dressed in skin-tight leather pants and a white undershirt, destroyed one of the Valentines' televisions. The Valentines and about two dozen neighbors and reporters cheered as Miss Williams transformed the wood-console TV set into a pile of broken glass, vacuum tubes and splinters. The visit by Miss Williams and the trashing of the television set was Bill Valentine's first prize in a contest sponsored by local radio station KROQ and Miss Williams' record label. The elder Valentines were happy because the radio station had also thrown in a brand new TV for the winner.

CHICAGO (AP) — Psst! Rona Barrett and Tom Snyder are on the rocks again. The Hollywood insider is quitting NBC's late-night "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast" program immediately because she doesn't "want to be on any show with Tom Snyder anymore," according to the Chicago Sun-Times. In a story from Hollywood, the newspaper quoted Miss Barrett saying she might also resign from NBC's "Today" show if the network does not live up to its contract with her. Of her co-host Snyder, Miss Barrett said: "We are philosophically miles apart. I wish him all the luck in the world, but I won't play second fiddle to him or anybody else any longer."

HONOLULU (AP) — Increasing America's foreign trade is the most important international issue of the day, according to Maureen Reagan. President Reagan's eldest daughter, who returned Tuesday from a trip to Asia as head of Sell Overseas America, said at a news conference that "the U.S. must either limit imports, which would be catastrophic, or increase exports."

Public Notices

The Highland General Hospital building containing approx. 119,000 sq. ft. and approx. 4.5 acres of land under said building, and adjacent parking area including the nurses' building and land to be sold by sealed bid. The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept sealed bids addressed to the Gray County Judge, Box 496, Pampa, Texas, 79065, until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 1981. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids. Arrangements for inspection can be made with the Gray County Judge, telephone 665-1114. Your truly, Carl Kennedy, County Judge June 17, 22, 29 July 6, 1981 B-8

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANFREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 718 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451. Beltone Batteries: B-26, 6-33, 25; BPR-878, 8-84; BP401R, 2-32, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Study & Practice. Clay Crossland, WM; Paul Appleton, secretary. LOST & FOUND. LOST CHINESE Pug, Fawn colored, 10 months old, answers to Rocky. Lost in vicinity Comanche. Reward. Contact Cecil Kerbo 665-8881 or 669-7746. BUSINESS OPP. FOR SALE By owner - McLean Service Station. Large building, unlimited possibilities. Bargain! 778-2092, 665-9441. DRIVE THROUGH automatic car wash equipment for sale. PAMPA NEEDS: 1961-1957 will finance in Pampa. Call 669-2537. In Amarillo call 353-4634.

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High interest rates kill conventional mortgages

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — When irresistible forces converge, something has to give. They have converged: High loan rates that have drained funds from the home mortgage market, and a steady growth of would-be homebuyers. What gave was the conventional mortgage, a simple financial instrument that had been a standby of homebuyers since the 1930s. It was the rock of home finance — a sturdy, unchanging, understandable loan agreement. No more. The new loans are of such variety and changeability that you might say the rock has been crushed to gravel. The uncluttered, unchanging mortgage of 1978 is gone as surely as the uncomplicated days of yore. And out of the confusion has come a guide. "How to Get the Money to Buy Your New Home," by Dennis Jacobs and James N. Kendall, that tells you the differences, the advantages and the

disadvantages of the graduated payment mortgage and variable rate mortgage and adjustable rate and negotiable rate and split rate and graduated-payment adjustable mortgages. If it sounds like hard work, it certainly is. The all-American dream of owning a house isn't accomplished by dreaming. Today, it's all business. "In buying a house, you should always be aware of how, when the time comes, you're going to get rid of the house," says Kendall. It's an investment, that is, and an exceedingly good one, he and Jacobs say. And so, when you decide to buy, you don't go charging out to the suburbs but instead sit down at the kitchen table and figure. Since you'll be stretching the budget to the limit, you have to decide what comforts you'll forego. It's almost inevitable. According to the old rule of thumb, your monthly housing payments shouldn't exceed 25 percent of your gross income. The new rule says you'll probably have to use 30 or 35 percent of your gross, and perhaps even 40 percent.

Almost certainly, you will consider lowering your monthly payments by extending the repayment period from 25 years to 30 years or more. Watch out; already, you're running into trouble. To obtain five years more in which to repay your loan may cut your monthly payments by just pennies. Jacobs and Kendall have unusual credentials for writing such a book: Both work for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members account for the biggest share of single-family home mortgages. Jacobs is an economist, Kendall is a writer. The book doesn't reveal that. They've been deeply involved in the changes of the past few years, changes that have pushed some savings and loan associations close to insolvency and scrambled 50 years of tradition and routine. As savings and loan representatives, they accurately state the problem for S&Ls and their customers when they say, "There are no bargains in borrowing any more because there are no bargains in savings."

News in brief

ATLANTA (AP) — A third Cuban detainee has been slain at the Atlanta federal prison, home to more than 1,700 refugees who arrived aboard last year's boatlift from Cuba, authorities said. Warden Jack Hanberry said the latest victim was Victor Robaina-Valdivia, 34, who was fatally stabbed Tuesday afternoon. Another Cuban was stabbed to death at the institution in May, and a detainee died last September from wounds he suffered in a scuffle. The Cubans, among the 125,000 who arrived aboard the "Freedom Flotilla," are being held because they allegedly admitted committing crimes in their homeland.

It attributed the rise to an increase in state-supported terrorism and cited Libya "as the most prominent state sponsor and participant." Also giving support to terrorist groups were the Soviet Union, Yemen, Cuba and Syria, the CIA said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those letters congratulating constituents for a birthday, graduation or wedding may start carrying stamps instead of just a congressman's name in the upper right corner. Pending legislation would bar members of Congress from using free Senate and House mail service for such congratulations and condolences but would allow them to address their constituents as "postal patrons" instead of by name. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Tuesday he expects the bill to be approved by the Senate Government Affairs Committee next week. He said the "postal patron" provision would save \$1.2 million in mail being returned to the Senate from undelivered letters addressed to people who have moved.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saluting the "courage and ingenuity" Canada displayed in helping six Americans flee Iran last year, has awarded a congressional gold medal to Canadian ambassador who masterminded their escape. The award was presented to Kenneth Taylor, Canada's

PEKING (AP) — Three Americans — a woman and two men — reached the top of 26,610-foot Mount Anymagaen in northwest China, the official Xinhua news agency reported today. Judy Norman and Scipio Merlier climbed to the peak in Qinghai Province Friday with Kim Schmitz, who had climbed the mountain a few days earlier with two other Americans, Xinhua said. Schmitz is the leader of an expedition sponsored by American Mountain Travel Inc. The group has returned to a commune at the foot of the mountain, Xinhua said.

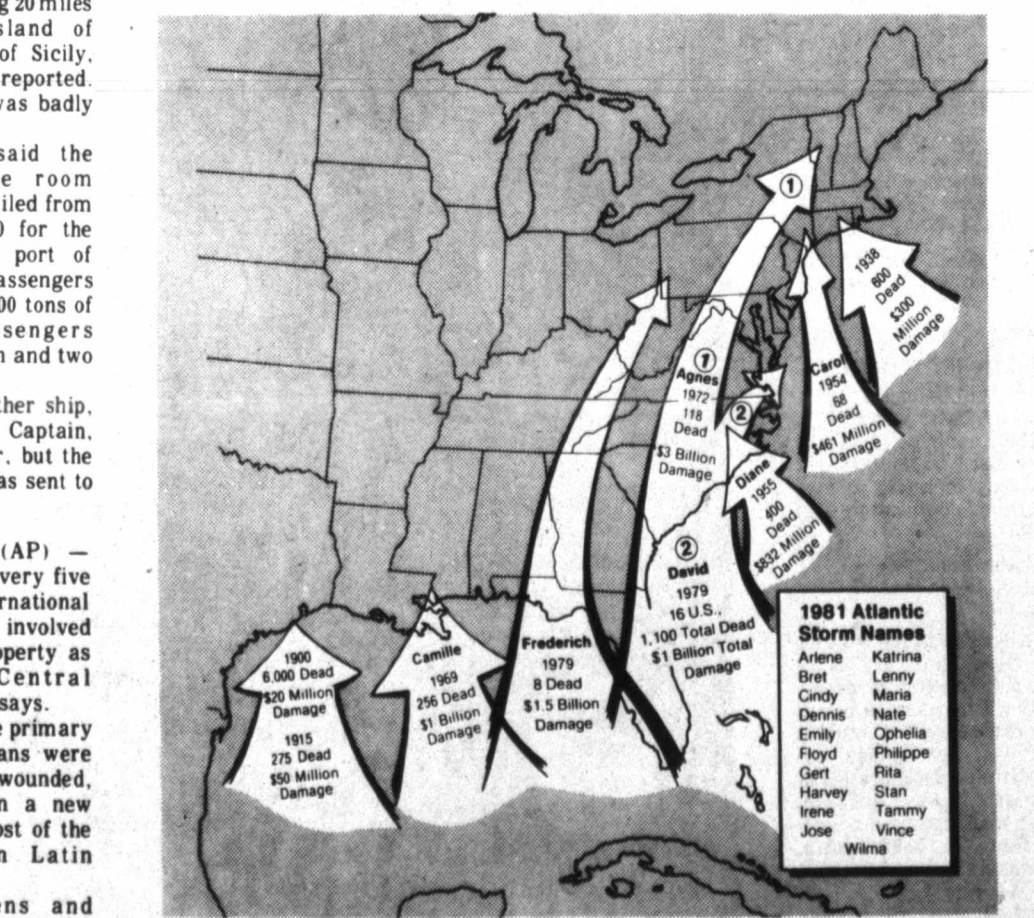
Using Canadian passports, the six left Tehran on Jan. 28, 1980, after 79 days in hiding in the embassy. Taylor praised the "dignity and professionalism" of the Americans in Tehran and the courage of the eight servicemen killed in the April 1980 attempt to rescue the U.S. hostages.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A California pilot was being held on \$5 million bond today on charges of smuggling a shipment of high-grade cocaine that would be worth \$140 million on the street, officials said. Bond was set Tuesday for Donald Kramer Peterson, 50, of Irvine, Calif., who was arrested last weekend after an air-and-ground chase. Authorities said the 559-pound seizure of the cocaine was the second largest in the history of the U.S. Customs Service. Peterson's lawyer said he expected to file a motion within 10 days to have bond reduced. Two other men sought in the case still were at large Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two out of every five incidents of international terrorism last year involved U.S. citizens or property as targets, the Central Intelligence Agency says. With diplomats the primary targets, 10 Americans were killed and 94 were wounded, the agency said in a new report Tuesday. Most of the attacks were in Latin America. Soviet citizens and installations were the second most frequent target, followed by those of Turkey, Iraq, France, Iran and Israel. "The number of terrorist incidents apparently aimed at causing casualties — most notably assassination attempts — increased dramatically in 1980," the report said.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — The bodies of three people were pulled from the lake bottom and a fourth body washed ashore after a small boat sank in Lake Erie only 50 feet from shore, authorities said. Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike James said the cause of the Monday night sinking was puzzling because "the weather was not rough." Officials said no life preservers were found with the bodies, and the coroner has ruled the deaths were accidental drownings. The victims were identified as Richard Eskelin, 24; Lewis Korovich, 6; and Donald Korovich, 8, all of Saybrook; and Randy Metcalf, 26, of Geneva.

From Arlene to Wilma The 1981 Atlantic hurricane watch



Although the 1981 hurricane season did not open officially until June 1, the year's first Atlantic tropical storm is already history. Arlene, christened May 7, dissipated its destructive energy in the Caribbean before developing hurricane force. Hurricanes can blow up anytime during the year from spring on, but fall is the high season. The Gulf and South Atlantic coasts are the most hurricane-prone areas of the United States, but big storms have ranged devastatingly along the entire Eastern seaboard. A list of names, alternating masculine and feminine, is compiled annually by the U.S. Weather Bureau to identify storms with hurricane potential. Map shows some of the most devastating storms of recent years

HELP V

CAREER O painting a needs 2 me manage service. Pi with air-le Salary ope train. Call 665-7770 a ment. An Joyer. NEED EXI son. Apply Pampa Ma OFFICE Hi vary from Home Furn NEED MA/ or senior gi on stand Cinema II Center. WANTED (Call 665-796 LANDS DAVIS TRI trimming a praying. Davis, 665-6 SEWIN COMPLETE all makes c vacuum cle Service 214 SEWING M and adju 663-9852 W TREES- TREE SPI feeding. Ti 669-792 BLDG. Hou 420 W. White 101 S. Pan 1301 S. PLASTH BULLI 535 S. Your Plas TINNEY Compl Materials. JAY'S C 665-3113. 5 Plastic pipe water. Fiti sch 40 1/2-6 TOP QUAL doors, facto laborat at 5:30 or 1-274 Machir FOR SALE Good condit or 669-9434. FARM FOR SALE markers. C HOUSE JESS C 1415 N 1304 N 513 E. REN Applianc Va 406 S. C 2ND TIME Furniture, equipm, also bid on Call 665-513 say. Dolter Used Furni 413 W GE 19 cubic SEE in cubic SEWING LARGE EA tan, velvet cleaned; \$8 NEW GE w chest of draw after 6 p.m. ANTIQ THE ANTI niture, offic glass, 669-24 MISCEL MR. COFFI warranty Crouch, 665- Chimer Q JOHN GAY'S Cal Open 10 to 5 615 S. Hobo SELF STOR ble, 10x20, 669-2908. TI New Jogging Choice of n rantly. Call 665-4767

you want it... you've got it... ON THE CLASSIFIED

interior, ex-repairs. Reilly, 665-4842.

I will do ing. Acoustic ter, 669-9347.

Man and enced, refer- pair, 10 pers. 665-6483.

CONTROL ion. 718 S.

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Heating

SERVICE emodel ition. 85-8635

ND DRAIN 65-3711

MBING 65-3711

Service - g. Electric 65-2727.

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Opening

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G MATURE ESSES. WE AGES, IN- WS, AND Y 123 N.

ns for car- rators for 179-3111 or 11 west of Highway 40 Employer Clearwater E. McLean,

ately. Day n benefits, nct Jesse

% for local driving re- quired. 5284.

learn tape ck, 40 hour Saturday salary is erson to the Room bet-

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Oilfield painting and cleaning company needs 2 men to work and train management positions in oilfield service. Preference given to men with air-less painting experience. Salary open with experience, will train. Call 665-8618, 8:30 to 5 p.m. and 835-2770 after 5 p.m. for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXPERIENCED sales person. Apply Hollywood Shoe Salon, Pampa, Mall.

OFFICE HELP needed. Duty would vary from filing to sales. Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler.

WANTED CARPET layer's helper. Call 665-7894.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659.

NEED MATURE high school junior or senior girls only to work concession stand. Apply to manager Cinema III, Coronado Shopping Center.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

SEWING MACHINE repair. Clean and adjust \$15.50. Bill Weaver 665-5952 White Deer.

TREES-SHRUBBERY

TREE SPRAYING and deep root feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2482

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-4 inch sch. 80.

TOP QUALITY Storm windows and doors, also tiltouts and aluminum replacement windows, and patio doors, factory direct sales and installation. For appointment for sample demonstration, call 665-7789 after 5:30 or 1-274-4736 in Berger.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE 1971 680 Case Back Hoe. Good condition. Call after 6: 669-4320 or 669-9434.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 6 Row Lister Hydraulic markers. Call 669-3251.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENTH IVE, RENTH! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet- Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

GE 19 cubic foot freezer, maple T. See at 904 S. Schneider.

LARGE EASY chair with ottoman, tan, velvet, excellent condition; just cleaned; \$90. 665-4365.

NEW GE washer and dryer, maple chest of drawers. See at 1008 N. Wells after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: OAK Furniture, office furniture, cedar chest, glass, 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haeste 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies. Also over 80 different candy and sucker molds and supplies. Call Mary, 669-3648 for address.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

MISCELLANEOUS

Put your ad on caps, knives, hardhat decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc. Dale Vespestad, 665-2248.

FOR SALE Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioner. Like new, used 3 months. 7500 BTU. Cost \$300 will sell \$125. Bill Weaver 665-5952 White Deer.

FOR SALE 15 foot Coleman canoe and all accessories, includes car top. Per for only \$325.00 Weekends or evenings 665-6252.

FOR SALE: Oil and gas royalty in Roger Mills County. Call 665-8049 or 665-1744.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ESTATE SALE 45 years of oldies and goodies 820 E. Campbell Saturday Until?

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 1230 E. Francis. Wednesday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, tools, furniture, cabinets, laboratories, fans, clothes, pots, hose, etc. Wednesday-Thursday, 1315 E. Federic.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 412 Roberts.

GARAGE SALE: 1165 Huff Rd. Thursday and Friday. Children's clothes.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond chord organ \$468
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$695
Yamaha new Spinnet org. \$695

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

We Buy Used Pianos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

FEEDS & SEEDS

EXCELLENT OAT hay, 2 miles east of Pampa. Call W.C. Epperson 665-8258.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Laying hens or pullets. Phone 669-9707.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

OKLAHOMA TRAINER moves to Pampa. Collis broke, rope and barrel horses trained. \$200 month plus feed. Dennis Walker 665-7684 7-8 a.m. and 9-11 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1, 14 month old sorrell filly 1 ton trailer. Moving must sell. Call 648-2278.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aftull 1146 S. Finley 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC registered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs. Call 375-2252 or 375-2306.

FOR SALE: Black Male AKC Cocker Spaniel, 8 Weeks old. Call 665-3430 after 5 p.m.

ANIMAL CONTROL at Hobart Street Park has some beautiful dog's for adoption. Those sad eyes are just waiting for a kind master to rescue them. Please stop by. Animal lover Natty Groves.

AKC REGISTERED miniature schauzer puppies for sale. Call 665-3886.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of firearms, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks. 20 cents each. Call Jay Trooper, 665-7425.

BUYING USED Oilfield Button Bits. We will pick-up. Call Butch, 665-3624.

WANT TO buy automatic transmission for 1983 Corral. Call 665-3474.

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GOOSEMYER



FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, 101 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

FOR RENT House mobile home as apartment. Phone 669-9707.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

2 BEDROOM mobile home in White Deer, \$200 plus deposit, no pets, 665-1193 or 946-2549.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond chord organ \$468
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$695
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HOMES FOR SALE

STARTERS-RETIRES Ideal for starters, neat, clean, one bedroom with furniture, sturdy construction with siding, \$6200. OE

LAKE LOTS Choose from lots at Lake Meredith for move-ins, mobile homes, etc. MLS 490 & 491

MOVE TO LEFORS Tip Top Shape, 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, roomy kitchen, central heat & air, garden area, garage. MLS 737

ISHOM STREET Well arranged 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, outside city limits. MLS 760. Milly Sanders 669-2871. Shred Realty, Inc. 665-3761.

TRADE 3 bedroom home for mobile home or cheaper home. Carry papers. 1108 Juniper Dr. 665-2109, 665-7096.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Fireplace, marble vanities in both baths. Located on 6 acres east of city. 665-5532.

2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fenced yard. Lots of other odds and ends, selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in Lefors, Texas. Come and browse. Call 835-2558 or 835-2306.

TRAILER PARKS

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. 669-7210.

FOR SALE: 1979 Idle Time 7 foot, cabover camper. Self-contained and sleeps five. 665-6770.

NEED TO sell camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Will take \$100.00, firm. 524 N. Doyle, 669-9365.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1977 Town and Country mobile home, 14x80, \$4500 and assume 8 1/2 year note. Call 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

BUSINESS LOTS for sale or lease: Highway 750 (McCullough Road), between Huff Road and Neil Street. 206 Foot Front. Call 665-6506 from 8-6; 665-4784 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in Fairview Cemetery, \$375 each. Milly Sanders, 208 E. Shawnee, Paola, KS, 66701. 913-294-4966.

FOR SALE: Lake lot on Lake Meredith; also Industrial lot on Price Road. Call 665-2828.

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Loop 171. Call 669-2249 or 669-7132 for more information.

MOBILE HOME lot ready to move on 500 cash. Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front, 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

RENT, LEASE, sell or trade: Commercial building, approximately 6,000 square feet, large showroom, and garage area, 800 W. Kingsmill, 100 x 125 foot lot, 801 W. Kingsmill, 50 x 100 foot lot, 313 N. Hobart. Call 806-373-3051, Alvin Sharp.

39 ACRES NEAR west city limits of Pampa, Piced to sell at \$985 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

2 110x60 adjacent lots on corner at Crowhead division of Double Diamond Estates. Call after 6, 665-1089.

Houses To Be Moved

3 BEDROOM house for sale, has to be moved. Call 665-3086.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock... We want to serve you!

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of firearms, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

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REC. VEHICLES

19

SALE

"AS ALWAYS" WE CARRY THE FINEST AUDIO PRODUCTS

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

PIONEER

ALPINE
car audio systems

Panasonic

ZAPOR
Zett Advanced Products Co.

Sansui

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

Pioneer Car Speakers

Pioneer Car Stereo

LIST 139.95



- KP-2500
- Cassette deck with AM/FM stereo
- Auto replay after rewind
- Stereo/mono switch
- Locking fast forward/rewind
- Volume, balance & tone controls
- LED stereo indicator
- Activates any fully automatic power antenna

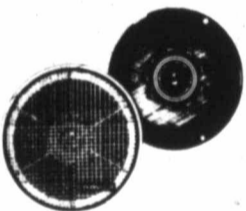
SALE \$99.95

LIST 199.95



- KP-8500
- Cassette deck with AM/FM stereo
- Supertuner*
- Dolby**
- Local/distance switch
- Stereo/mono switch
- 5-station pre-set pushbutton tuning
- Volume, tone & balance controls
- Auto muting
- Locking fast forward/rewind
- Auto replay/eject
- Activates any fully automatic power antenna
- Chassis size code C

SALE \$135.95



TS-167 6 1/2" door-mount speakers. 10-oz. magnet. Coaxial 2-way speaker. 2" tweeter. High-compliance woofer. 20 watts power handling.

LIST 79.95 PAIR

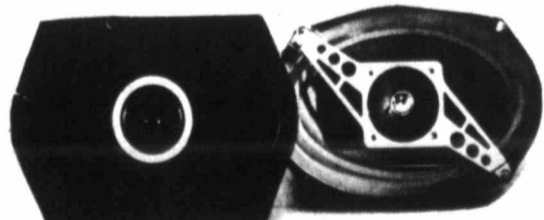
SALE \$49.95 PAIR



TS-695 6"x9" three-way speakers. High efficiency 20-oz. magnet. Unobstructed bridgeless construction. 40 watts power handling.

LIST 149.95 PAIR

SALE \$89.95 PAIR



- TS-694
- Two-way speaker
- High-compliance, low-frequency cone
- 20 oz magnet
- Maximum input 20 watts
- 35 to 18,000Hz
- Speaker size code L1

SALE 49.95 PAIR

- TS-M2
- Dash-mount high frequency speaker
- Separate level control
- Built-in crossover network
- Maximum input 20 watts
- 450 to 20,000Hz
- Speaker size code A1

LIST 49.95 PAIR

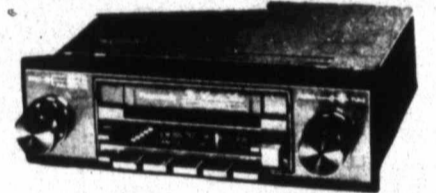
SALE 29.95 PAIR

THESE ARE A VERY FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT WE HAVE ON SALE, DROP IN AND WE WILL SHOW YOU 1000 MORE!!
SEE YA soon!!
Red

LIST \$199.95

Panasonic car audio
CQ-S700EU/EC

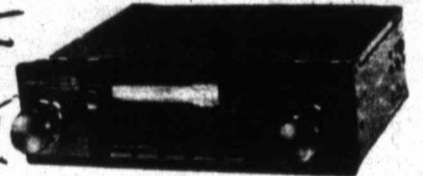
Cassette Repeatrack Player with FM/AM/FM Stereo Push Button Radio



SALE \$119.95

CQ-S710EU/EC

Auto-Reverse Cassette Player with Dolby NR and FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio

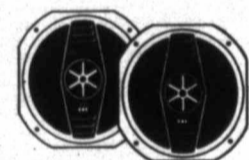


LIST \$212.95
SALE \$169.95

HITACHI

TOSHIBA
...In Touch with Tomorrow

SALE 99.95 PAIR



MODEL SG-20CA 8" ROUND 2-WAY
* 4-ohm, 4 pins, Maximum Input 20W
** 8.5" 2" Woofer Magnet
*** Changeable three positions for Tweeter Level
**** Unit included

SHURE

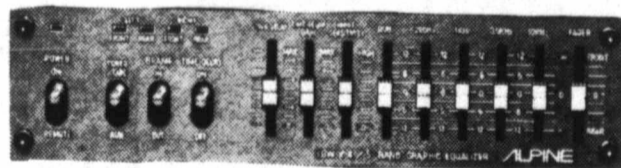
ADC
Audio Dynamics Corporation

discwasher
PRODUCTS TO CARE FOR YOUR MUSIC



Alpine 7308 ETR/PLL FM/AM Cassette Receiver

- Features: 10-Station Preset Bi-level Capability SC Tape Head Digital PLL Frequency Synthesizer Auto Seek Auto Scan
- Scan Sensitivity
- Dolby Noise Reduction
- Music Sensor™ in Fast Forward and Rewind
- Metal-CrO₂-FeCr Switch
- Automatic Cassette Glide



The Alpine 3000, 18W x 4, 5-Band Graphic Equalizer is a compact, 4-channel Amp/5-Band Graphic Equalizer that gives you complete control of the audio spectrum. Has 72 Watts of power, plus specs and features that rival the best home audio equipment.



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