

Young Nazi's detention won't give reason

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When 15-year-old Roger E. Needham showed up at Everett High School wearing a Nazi party pin and talking quietly about Adolf Hitler, his classmates jeered.

On a cold February day, Needham heard one taunt too many. He pulled a .22-caliber, Luger-styled school hallway and shot two teasing classmates. One of the boys died.

Today, the frail, slender Needham was brought to Ingham County Jail to answer for his no contest plea on a murder charge. Probate Judge Donald Owens ordered him held temporarily at the county Juvenile Home until authorities could complete a nationwide search for an appropriate mental institution where he could receive sophisticated therapy.

Owens, who set another hearing for Aug. 16, also ordered the juvenile home to add a full-time staffer simply to watch over Needham.

Needham, who is being dealt with as a juvenile and could therefore be released once he turns 19, sat silently in the courtroom, dressed in blue jeans and a red-and-yellow striped T-shirt. His father, sitting next to him, also said nothing.

The court proceedings did nothing to answer the questions asked at Everett High School. Who is Roger Needham? But for his Nazi pin, he looked like just another kid in longish hair, blue jeans and tennis shoes. When exactly did he slip from a perhaps unnatural interest in war into a belief in Nazism that could cause him to kill?

Authorities have described Needham as a brilliant loner.

They said he once made a detailed blueprint of a Nazi extermination camp complete with gas chambers. A psychiatrist characterized him as "highly intelligent, hostile, intensely angry at everyone."

After the shootings on Feb. 22, authorities found a diary in which the boy had written about his school experiences. One entry read:

"I almost abandoned Hitler last night — out of being pushed too far by my colleagues. I almost went to school without my Nazi party pin in my jacket. But luckily again I had a burst of courage and never again will I think about abandoning Mein Fuhrer and Nazism."

The diary, entitled "My Struggle" after Hitler's "Mein Kampf," also contained this passage: "While I in no way forgive my enemies, I will re-

frain from killing them for the moment."

The entry was written two days before Needham fatally shot 15-year-old Bill Draher and wounded 16-year-old Kevin Jones, who was grazed in the head in the shooting, later admitted he had been looking for a fight with Needham "because of the Nazi deal."

Curiously, Everett Vice Principal Robert Dingman said, the victims were probably as close friends as Needham had. "He was probably hurt that they were the ones who had done some of the heckling," he said.

He said Needham had taken part in no school activities after a brief stint on the track team. He was considered an excellent builder of models, such as tanks and armored personnel carriers. He took the usual sophomore subjects and was considered intelligent. He got

an "A" in science but did not excel in social studies or history.

"He generally didn't apply himself in school," Dingman said. "He was too engulfed in this Nazi thing."

In the semester before the shooting, Dingman said, Needham was absent a lot. No one is certain just when the boy developed his Nazi fascination, and Daniel McLellan, chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham County, said Needham "just seemed to slide into it."

Lellan said Needham probably became aware of Nazism because his father, a Cooley Law School professor, is a World War II history buff. The pistol used by the youth belonged to his father, he said.

Needham's parents are divorced and the youth lived with his father. McLellan said the

elder Needham has refused to discuss the case.

"The boy's interest in Nazism was apparently quite accidental. He took whatever interest his father had and perverted it. Hitler was the perfect symbol for his feelings," McLellan said.

Dr. Ames Robey, the psychiatrist who examined Needham, concluded the boy suffers from a rare mental illness that makes him a "true paranoiac." McLellan said the illness causes "a feeling that I am better and everybody else is no good, that they are the cause of my problems and if I can get rid of them I get rid of my problems."

It is a sickness, he said, "which leads to murder."

Until the shooting, McLellan said, Needham's teachers had little indication of his violent tendencies.

Teachers at the school were reluctant to discuss Needham when questioned last week. One woman teacher who asked not to be named said, "I'm afraid of Roger Needham. He's a different kid."

However, McLellan said, "A few of his teachers said they worried about the kid because his neo-Nazism had come out in school papers, but nothing was done about it. Although he was strange and didn't have any friends, he wasn't doing anything bizarre or crazy."

"In the public school system, if you're not beating up on anybody and are getting good grades, they leave you alone," McLellan said.

Everett Students have now "accepted" the shootings, Dingman said. "There was a lot of sympathy for the boys that were shot," he said, "but also a

lot of sympathy for Needham."

As for the legal case, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk decided against treating Needham as an adult because he felt the boy would have been found innocent by reason of insanity.

He could have been out on the street in days or weeks, Houk said.

Under Michigan law, juvenile court retains jurisdiction until a person is 19 and then Needham could be released. "Once he's 19, he walks unless we can prove he's still dangerous," McLellan said.

"He's a terribly dangerous person whose only disappointment was that he didn't kill more people when he had the opportunity. He feels no remorse."

"I don't know how you fix it."



Whooo Doggies!

It was cow calling at its best Saturday as young and old alike gathered in Miami for the 30th annual National Cow Calling Contest. Repeat champion Mrs. W.A. (Janice) Carter of 213 N. Sumner, Pampa won first place in the grandmother division. The 58-year-old grandmother of three won the contest three years ago and later gave a demonstration of her calling skills on the television show "To Tell The Truth." Brenda Howard of Borger won first in the women's division and Charles Byrum of Miami took first in the mens division. Byrum is also a repeat winner.

Bill threatens survival of gas, oil independents

HOUSTON (AP) — A study group for Texas independent oil and gas operators says clarification of the proposed extension of natural gas price controls to intrastate markets will

lead to years of litigation and administrative confusion.

The state issues policy committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Associations adds, however,

it already is clear the basic principles of the natural gas pricing bill approved by House-Senate conferees would be substantial and costly for independent producers.

Liberal candidate takes narrow Colombian lead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The ruling Liberal Party candidate, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, took a narrow lead today over his Conservative challenger in one of the closest presidential elections in Colombian history.

army general and three leftists, were far behind.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, also a Liberal, was barred by the constitution from seeking a second four-year term.

Attached to the report scheduled for consideration Tuesday is a proposed resolution reaffirming support of the concept of natural gas price decontrols and describing as counter-productive any legislative proposals that attempt to approach deregulation objectives by first extending controls to the intrastate markets.

The Conservative, Belisario Betancur, 56, had claimed victory by 200,000 votes earlier in the day, and his supporters roamed the streets of Bogota shouting, "We won! We won!"

Hand gun and liquor sales were banned during the voting Sunday, radio and television stations were ordered not to broadcast unofficial returns, and 200,000 men were mobilized to try to maintain order following several weeks of demonstrations, mainly over rising prices.

The policy group headed by Bruce Anderson, Houston, also said the conference committee compromise includes at least 16 different classifications of gas production established for pricing control, with additional categories currently under consideration.

But with 90 percent of Sunday's vote officially counted this morning, the 62-year-old Turbay Ayala, a former ambassador to Washington and the pre-election favorite to win, held 1,866,009 votes against 1,832,102 for Betancur.

The producer will find considerable need for legal, engineering and geological advice to help him determine in which of the categories his production falls and whether he is or will be eligible for price upgrading in any given producing circumstance," the report said.

The lead had seen-sawed through the morning. With 85 percent of the votes counted, election officials said Betancur had an 8,000-vote lead.

Jack Allen, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said Sunday the potential of the compromise for expanding regulations is like outer space.

Strong quake rocks Soviet central Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked the southern part of Soviet central Asia today. Tass reported, but it said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Nine bombs exploded in the capital and two other cities, injuring one man seriously in Popayan, 300 miles east of Bogota. Two policemen and a student were reported killed in two remote villages. But there was a carnival atmosphere in Bogota, with street-corner salsa bands blaring and some voters dancing to the polls.

Half of Colombia's 26 million citizens were eligible to vote, but traditional political apathy was expected to cut into the turnout.

Tass said the quake measured eight on the 12-point Medvedev Scale at its epicenter north of the town of Gazi. The town was destroyed by a 9-point quake in 1976, but Tass said stronger materials had been used in rebuilding, and withstood the new quake in "excellent" shape.

The quake was also felt in Bukhara, Samarkand and Tashkent, Tass reported.

DPS sergeant killed today

KERVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Texas narcotics agent died early today in a one-car accident north of Kerville, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

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Carter informs Senators he is committed on labor legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today told senators leading the fight for labor law revisions that he remained committed to the legislation, which he called "both needed and moderate."

The Senate, returning from a week-long recess today, faces continuation of a Republican filibuster on the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who attended the 10-minute meeting with Carter in the White House Cabinet Room, planned this afternoon to file the first motion to limit the debate, setting up a vote on that cloture petition Wednesday.

Carter said he called the meeting "to reaffirm my own commitment to passing labor law reform." He said the bill was "constructive for the future well-being of employers and employees."

There are many elements in the present law that are not enforced adequately," he said.

The president said there was "unwarranted delay in settling labor disputes" and that as the result of technicalities in the law such disputes can be carried on for months or years.

U.S., allies open talks on African stability

PARIS (AP) — The United States and four European allies opened talks today on how to bring stability and security to Zaire and other pro-Western African nations. American transport planes landed in Zaire, meanwhile, ferrying Moroccan troops to Shaba Province to replace French troops there.

France called the Paris meeting in the wake of the recent Shaba invasion by exiled Lunda tribesmen opposed to President Mobutu Sese Seko. Also attending are Britain, Belgium and West Germany, which like France built up huge African colonial empires in the 19th century and still have extensive economic, cultural and political links with their former colonies.

der any foreseeable circumstances. They said, however, that the United States may be prepared to help with the transportation, logistics and financing of a Pan-African force.

He also said there was a need to insure "punishment for those who violate our labor relations."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of Human Resources Committee, said after the meeting that he doubted the first vote on the cloture motion would be successful but that the filibuster would be broken "certainly by the end of next week." The petition requires the votes of 60 senators for passage.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has scheduled four days of hearings this month on similar legislation before the Senate Banking Committee, which he heads.

On Wednesday, the House plans to vote on the first of the general appropriations measures, this one covering operations of the Treasury Department and the Postal Service.

Country is long way from full payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — A jobless rate of 6.1 percent, such as occurred in May, generally suggests that we're a long way from full employment. But it may be the best rate that can be achieved for the time being.

The reason is inflation. With a rate of 7 percent for the entire year now a possibility, the Carter administration has little choice but to turn its attention toward the restraint of wages and prices.

In other words, it must cool things, and when an economy is cooled it hardly provides a warm environment for unemployed workers. In fact, it could mean that some who are now employed might lose their jobs.

What the economists now are saying is that we can't have our cake and eat it. That is, we can't hope to lower unemployment substantially while trying at the same time to reduce the rate of inflation.

There comes a point, they say, when efforts to employ more workers puts upward pressure on prices, the reason being that the workers newly hired may be of marginal ability and thus among the least efficient.

Couple together at last

CHICAGO (AP) — After a four-year battle with Soviet bureaucracy, Tim Loos has brought home his wife, Nina, and her 6-year-old son, Jerrick.

A U.S. Air Force Starlifter cargo jet carrying about 70 Moroccan soldiers stopped for fuel early today at Kinshasa, the Zairian capital. The 3,600-mile airlift from Agadir, Morocco, on Africa's northwest Atlantic coast, to Shaba in south-central Africa began Sunday.

The Moroccan military sources, who asked not to be identified, said they believed other flights — carrying 1,500 Moroccans in all — may be bypassing the capital and flying directly to a Zairian air force base at Kamina, 150 miles north of the Kolwezi mining center, the target of the rebel invasion.

Women are the most numerous addition to the work force, and some of them are not wholly dependent upon the income received. Some might even seek employment for reasons such as personal fulfillment.

While there is nothing to be criticized in such behavior, say those who study the statistics, the effect is to so enlarge the work force that the increase in jobs isn't sufficient to lower the jobless rate.

"I am very happy. I am very happy. We shall be friends. We shall be friends," the 30-year-old Nina said Sunday as she embraced her American in-laws at O'Hare International Airport.

The French government, which is committed to giving military aid to more than a dozen African countries, would like the other Western powers to endorse the idea of the Pan-African force and to promise their material help for any future operations by such a force. The French want the Americans in particular and the other former colonial powers to acknowledge that they have a special responsibility for the security and economic development of the western-oriented African countries.

There comes a point, they say, when efforts to employ more workers puts upward pressure on prices, the reason being that the workers newly hired may be of marginal ability and thus among the least efficient.

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At the same time, they explain, there has been a growth in unemployment benefits, making it easier for an individual to bide his or her time while waiting for precisely the position desired.

"She's the way I pictured her, full of life," said Mary Loos of Wilmette, Ill. "She's a very bubbly person," added her husband, Henry. "I think he made a good choice. I'm sure he did."

Loos asked all 100 U.S. senators, the State Department and the U.S. embassy for help. Nina was harassed and lost her job as a secretary.

Loos received a visa in September 1977 but did not have time to arrange a wedding while he was in Moscow, they were married on his next visit and parted.

They met again when Nina's flight from Moscow, via Frankfurt, Germany, landed in New York Sunday.

Loos and Nina met in a hotel restaurant in Moscow where he was vacationing. They parted May 2, 1974, and got together soon after in Warsaw, Poland, for six days when they talked of marriage.

Nina returned to Moscow Sept. 18, 1974. Tim went home to America. The next morning he made a long-distance marriage proposal.

He got a visa to go to the Soviet Union in 1975 but it was canceled after he told embassy officials he planned to get married in Moscow.

Loos and Nina met in a hotel restaurant in Moscow where he was vacationing. They parted May 2, 1974, and got together soon after in Warsaw, Poland, for six days when they talked of marriage.

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Today's weather forecast calls for a flash flood watch from possible showers which will end Tuesday. The high will be in the 70's and the low in the 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid-70's. Winds will be variable out of the southeast at 15-20 mph. There will be a 20 percent chance of precipitation today and tomorrow.

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OPINION PAGE

Virtue and its rewards

Many lawyers and judges have guilt feelings about plea bargaining, where a prosecutor trades a light or suspended sentence for a guilty plea and thus spares the necessity for a trial. But this rather shabby expedient has come to be widely used on grounds that it reduces the burden on courts.

Recently, however, the experience of the state of Alaska suggests that this excuse may be merely a cover for laziness among law enforcement officials. Since Alaska banned plea bargaining three years ago during an outbreak of crime associated with the Alaskan pipeline boom, it has found that its court system has worked better than before.

Judges are handing out stiffer

sentences, about 50 percent longer on average in violent crimes and four times longer in drug abuse cases, according to the Alaska Judicial Council. Along with that crime deterrent, justice has become swifter as well. The time required for processing cases has dropped to an average of 90 days from 192 in Anchorage, 120 from 165 in Fairbanks and 85 from 106 in Juneau. About 94 percent of all criminal cases had been resolved by plea bargaining before the ban was put into effect.

The Alaskan experience strongly suggests that corruption of justice through such devices as plea bargaining is counterproductive in dealing with court burdens. State

Attorney General Avrum Gross, who instigated the ban, thinks that plea bargaining had simply become a crutch for slipshod law enforcement, sparing prosecutors and police officers the time and trouble of preparing a sound case and presenting it in court.

It also had brought about declining respect for the law, he believes, which probably had something to do with the rising crime burden that the state and the court system suffered.

Alaska's experience would seem to be well worth the close scrutiny of other states that make extensive use of plea bargaining. It would suggest that the practice may be more a copout than an operational necessity.

Back door gun control

When the 1968 Gun Control Act was debated, the attempt to create a national system of firearms registration was voted down. Centralized registration smacked too much of Big Brotherism even for the Act's liberal supporters.

Now federal bureaucrats, with the apparent blessing of the Carter administration, are trying to sneak national registration through the back door — without congressional action.

The U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has published a blueprint to erect a centralized computer registration system in the seat of government. BATF calls its scheme "centralized reports," which would collect information on each firearms transaction through federal commerce.

The information collected would include, harmlessly enough, the date, place of transaction and the "unique serial number." What has libertarians antagonized, however, is that the feds could use this information to learn the gun owner's address. Such arms control data banks have obvious — and awesome — tyrannical implications.

Nor is the spectre of tyranny the only objection. By requiring a special 14-digit serial number the BATF would cost the industry an estimated \$5 million. Industry, of course, would pass the \$5 million on to consumers.

Good, one might argue. The extra cost would make it more difficult to buy guns, and society does not need more guns. Further examination, however, shows that the economic burden would fall on manufacturers, importers, exporters, jobbers, gunsmiths and dealers — in short, those people with the expertise and the self-interest in keeping safety paramount and in dealing with a responsible clientele. Burdening this element of the industry would release the cheapest and most deficient guns to the most irresponsible buyers.

Those who maintain their belief in the constitutional way of doing things will object to the bureaucratic end run around congressional authority. Those who want to preserve a free and orderly society will want to thwart this newest drive to undermine the right to firearms ownership.

Private initiatives is best

That was a nice gift that the Greensboro broadcasting and insurance executive and his wife gave to Duke University last weekend.

It amounted to \$3 million and it will go a long way toward building a new university center.

As they say, though, it's not the gift but the thought behind it. In this instance, listen to the giver, Joseph M. Bryan, had to say:

"We are doing this because we feel it is the duty of private citizens — whenever they are able to do so — to contribute to the private sector of higher education. This is the only way to guarantee preservation of a dual system of education that has long promoted our state and national intellect and conscience.

"Institutions of learning must be supported by both public and private resources in order to continue our unique pattern of education.

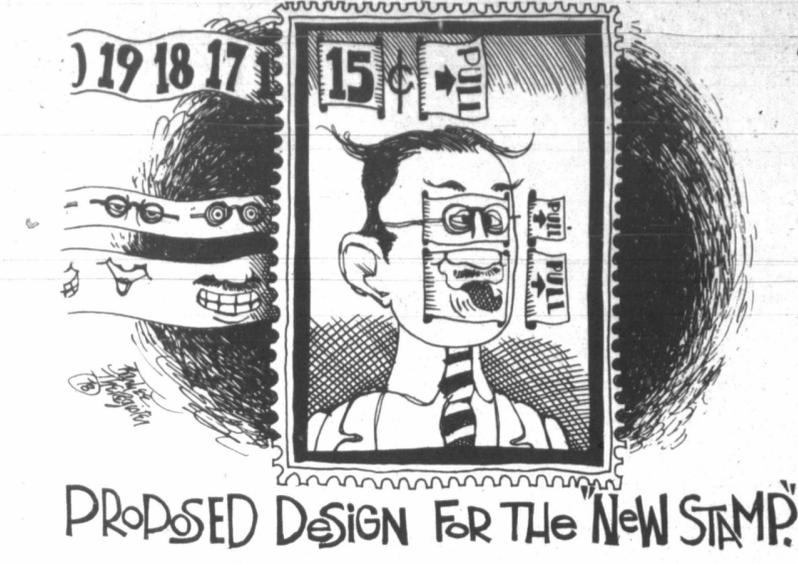
"It is obvious that both the effectiveness and the position of the private college and university is jeopardized by enormous increases in costs —

costs that can be fully met only with private gifts. We think it is important for higher education to have a strong independent voice.

"This voice is not to be had if state and national governments are expected to absorb responsibility for all educational institutions, in the absence of adequate support from private enterprise. With our contribution to the University Center, we hope to emphasize the continuing need for gifts from private sources to private institutions.

"We have chosen Duke for this gift because it occupies a unique position of leadership. While primarily a North Carolina institution, Duke serves the nation and the world with a well-deserved reputation for excellence and a broad concern for life and society everywhere."

Mr. Bryan has hit a right note — private citizens helping private colleges and universities with private contributions. That is the only way to hold onto something very necessary in our way of life.



PROPOSED DESIGN FOR THE "NEW STAMP"

Americans save less

By ALFRED L. MALABRE JR. Americans are saving far less of their money than citizens in other industrial countries.

At a time of growing uneasiness over the U.S. economic outlook, the disparity has received few headlines. Yet, it is enormous, and it has grown over the years. Many economists find the pattern deeply disturbing.

A willingness to save, of course, is fundamental to economic growth. Paul A. Samuelson, the Nobel laureate economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has observed that "to the extent that people are willing to save — to abstain from present consumption and wait for future consumption — to that extent society can devote resources to new capital formation."

American willingness to save is low and it has been diminishing. Meanwhile, saving rates abroad have risen. The following table traces these diverse trends over the last decade. In the six major industrial countries, it pinpoints consumer saving, as a percentage of consumer disposable, or after — tax, income.

Table with 2 columns: Country, Rate of Saving. Rows include United States (1977: 5.1%, 1967: 7.5%), Canada (1977: 9.8%, 1967: 6.2%), Britain (1977: 13.9%, 1967: 8.5%), West Germany (1977: 14.0%, 1967: 11.3%), France (1977: 16.1%, 1967: 15.9%), Japan (1977: 21.5%, 1967: 18.5%).

It is impossible to know whether the propensity to save will continue to decline in America, or keep expanding abroad. Inevitably, much will depend on the extent to which governmental policies tend to encourage or discourage saving. And who can foresee with precision the economic plans that political leaders may be hatching?

Whatever does develop, the present disparity is significant on a number of counts. It suggests a greater potential for economic growth abroad than in America. "If people don't save, there can't be sufficient investment, and eventually economic growth suffers," says Martin S. Feldstein, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a nonprofit business analysis organization based in New York.

Noting the remarkable rise of savings in Canada, Robert Baguley, an economist at Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal, declares: "Canadians possess the capability to increase their spending sharply." No such cushion exists in the U.S., says Paul Wachtel, an economics professor at New York University. "There is a strong argument that Americans should be saving more."

A Matter of Interest To many analysts, the relatively low rate of saving in America suggests that the U.S. economy is particularly susceptible, in the event of brisk expansion in coming months, to interest-rate increases. By the same token, these analysts maintain that interest rates are likely to rise relatively little in countries where a large portion of income is being plowed into savings. Sharply climbing interest rates, of course, act to inhibit economic activity inasmuch as they discourage borrowing for business expansion projects, homebuilding and other endeavors.

Economic growth in America has indeed tended to lag during the last decade. This is apparent, for instance, in data showing industrial production, an economic indicator expressed in physical terms and therefore not distorted by rising prices. Since 1967, industrial production in the U.S. has risen slightly over 40 percent. Among the major countries, only Britain shows a smaller gain. The comparable increase in Japan is 97 percent. West Germany, France and Canada also show far larger gains than the U.S.

By no coincidence, capital spending in the U.S. is relatively small in terms of overall economic activity. Last year, according to a U.S. Commerce Department analysis, capital investment amounted to 17 percent of America's gross national product. This was a lower percentage than for any other major nation. The report shows the latest comparable rates to be 30 percent in Japan, 23 percent in France and Canada, 21 percent in West Germany and 19 percent in Britain.

International comparisons of economic data, to be sure, involve a particularly high degree of risk. It is easy to find oneself comparing oranges and apples. Different countries compile statistics in different

ways. Definitions vary from country to country. Statistics involving savings are no exception.

Oranges and Apples "These are somewhat messy statistics that should not be taken as precisely accurate," warns Gerard Villa, consulting economist of Banque Bruxelles Lambert in Brussels. He notes, for example, that in much of Western Europe "spending by self-employed small businessmen on their own businesses is counted as a part of personal savings." This would not normally be so in the U.S., he adds.

Such distinctions, however, are hardly sufficient to explain the large lag in savings in America. "This is not simply a case of comparing oranges and apples," declares Edward F. Denison, an economist at the Brookings Institution, a nonprofit business research group based in Washington. "People really do save much higher percentages of their incomes abroad than in the U.S."

There is no single explanation for this U.S. tendency to spend or the propensity elsewhere to save. Various factors appear to be at work. Mr. Feldstein, who also teaches economics at Harvard University, maintains that Americans have relatively extensive insurance against old age through such programs as Social Security. He finds the U.S. coverage "substantially greater" than, for example, in Japan. Not surprisingly, he says, the typical Japanese worker feels obligated to set aside a relatively large fraction of pay for the retirement years.

Big Bonuses Mr. Denison notes that workers in some countries derive a considerable percentage of their yearly pay through annual or semi-annual bonuses. In Japan, he says, bonus money recently has approximated one-quarter of annual earnings. No precise figures are available, but he estimates that the comparable U.S. rate is "far lower." Bonus money, he explains, is likelier to be put into savings than regular pay.

The sharp rise of saving in Canada apparently reflects in part governmental efforts to induce thrift. Mr. Baguley of Royal Bank of Canada mentions, for example, the advent of government sponsored plans, set up within the last decade, that provide tax breaks on various forms of saving. One plan encourages saving for retirement and another saving for home-buying. Tax considerations are cited

by many analysts. U.S. taxation of capital gains, for instance, is deemed relatively heavy. And this, many observers claim, acts to discourage key forms of saving in America. Mr. Villa maintains that the absence of a Belgian capital-gains tax on individual savings is a major reason that his country's saving rate is up around 18 percent.

Countries that either exempt such gains from taxation or levy less of a tax than Uncle Sam also include Australia, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Britain, Sweden, France and Canada.

Proposals have recently been in the Congress to trim capital-gains taxation in the U.S. However, the Carter administration makes clear that it opposes such measures. The dispute has caused a delay in congressional consideration of President Carter's entire tax "reform" package.

Demographic factors may also work to hold the U.S. saving rate below levels elsewhere. Over the next decade, forecasters project an increase of only 470,000 among Americans aged 45 to 64, a group that tends to save a relatively high percentage of income. In the period, a 6.4 million increase is foreseen among Americans aged 25 to 44, years when only a small portion of income typically is saved. Generally, these demographic patterns are more pronounced in the U.S. than in other industrial countries.

In Washington

Ford and Carter

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Gerald R. Ford was back at the White House last week. Within the bounds of good manners, he looked and acted very much as though he belonged there.

Ford and his wife, Betty, were on hand for the unveiling of their official portraits, which are indeed handsome. But what lent special piquancy to the occasion was the shine on the former president's political picture.

Only minutes before the Fords arrived at the White House, an ABC-Harris poll was released showing that for the first time since the 1976 election — Ford would defeat Jimmy Carter, 48 percent to 43 percent, if a rematch were held today.

Although neither man alluded to the survey during their gracious and congenial exchange at the portrait ceremony, its significance was not lost on either Ford or Carter.

The fact is that Jerry Ford is an increasingly troublesome ghost at Jimmy Carter's banquet. The deeper into his term Carter gets, the longer the shadow cast by his predecessor.

Throughout the 1976 campaign, Carter had the luxury of second-guessing, from the safety of the sidelines, the hard choices Ford had made as president. Now the shoe is on the other foot, and it is starting to pinch.

Ford, initially cautious about criticizing his successor, has started to open up. During his recent visit here, he took dead aim on Carter's political sore spots, domestic inflation and foreign policy vacillation in the face of Soviet adventurism in Africa.

Carter no doubt wishes Ford would worry more about his golf score and less about the Consumer Price Index. But Palm Springs does not hold the same allure as Washington for someone who spent more than a quarter century in the capital's corridors of power.

Ford has an excellent excuse for coming here periodically. He is a "distinguished fellow" at the American Enterprise Institute, a fast-growing, conservative-leaning think tank which is to the liberal-oriented Brookings Institution what Avis is to Hertz.

The former president has an office at AEI's headquarters, access to its impressive public policy research collection and courtesy use of its board room for meetings of his own.

On at least four occasions, including his latest visit, the former president has assembled a couple dozen of his former Cabinet members, subcabinet officials and senior White House aides for discussions of current policy issues and developments.

These sessions provide Ford with useful substantive fodder for the scores of speeches he is making, many under AEI aegis, at colleges and universities across the country. But they also serve to renew and cement old ties, creating what amounts to a government-in-exile right under Jimmy Carter's nose.

Whenever he comes to town, Ford also makes a point of meeting with his old friends and former colleagues on Capitol Hill. He has already done some campaigning this year for GOP members of Congress, and has promised to devote a full week in October to stumping for Republican candidates.

Ford still fudges when asked about his own plans for 1980. As long as Ronald Reagan remains in the picture, there is no guarantee that Ford could claim the GOP nomination even if he sought it. But he is clearly keeping his lines open in all the ways that count, and is looking more like a candidate every day.

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The Pampa News

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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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Texas House delegation to be one-third newcomers

By The Associated Press
At least one-third of the seats in the Texas Congressional delegation will be filled by newcomers when the election smoke finally clears.

Two incumbents have been defeated, one in the Democratic primary and another in Saturday's runoff election, and five others have retired.

John Young Saturday became the second member of the 24-member delegation to go under. The 62-year-old Corpus Christi Democrat lost his bid to keep the 14th District seat he held for 22 years.

Young, still recovering from a two-year-old Washington sex scandal, was stung by Bloomington bachelor and State

Rep. Joe Wyatt in the weekend runoff that featured five other Democratic races and one Republican battle.

Young said Sunday, "I think that's one thing (the sex scandal) you could speculate on, but I'm not going to. I never tried to second-guess the voters for the 22 years they voted for me. I'm not going to now."

The Justice Department cleared Young of any improprieties, and Young has steadfastly denied the allegations.

Final, unofficial returns for all 11 counties furnished by the Texas Election Bureau in Dallas showed Wyatt with 36,379 votes, 56.44 percent, to Young's 28,072, 43.56 percent.

Wyatt will face Republican

Joy Yates of Corpus Christi in November.

Young joined Dale Milford, 24th Dist., in the ranks of congressional losers so far this year. Milford was beaten in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Wyatt, who seemed overwhelmed by the totals from Wharton County where he received 85 percent of the vote, appeared to let down emotion-

ally when Young called and conceded. The incumbent pledged his support for the general election in November.

Two other races where incumbents had stepped aside attracted considerable attention, although the predicted 800,000 voters appeared to fall about 100,000 short.

State Rep. Mickey Leland won the Democratic nomination over Anthony Hall for Barbara Jordan's vacant 18th District seat. Ms. Jordan shocked Houston-area supporters by deciding not to run.

Leland, a flashy, street-savvy black from Houston's poorest neighborhood known locally as "The Fifth Ward," called the race one of the cleanest in the state's history.

"I never dreamed that a little old guy from Fifth Ward would be going to Congress to take the place of a little old woman from Fifth Ward (Jordan)," he said. "Barbara Jordan and I are very different people, but because she has passed the way of the 18th District, she has made it possible for me (to go to Congress)."

Leland's total showed him receiving 15,537 votes, 56.79 percent, to Hall's 11,821, 43.21 percent.

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Incumbent legislators fared well Saturday

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
Incumbent legislators generally fared well in Saturday's Democratic run-off primary, and there was little in the outcome to change the political tone of either the House or the Senate.

In a Senate run-off, Rep. Bob

Vale of San Antonio, a Mexican-American with a liberal voting record, downed attorney Phil Harberger for the seat now held by Sen. Frank Lombardino.

Lombardino, a conservative businessman and ex-policeman, was defeated in the first primary, May 6.

Vale's opponent in November will be Dr. B. B. Markette, a Republican.

Former Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka, defeated re-election in 1976, made a comeback by winning the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Kent Hance of Lubbock, a congressional candi-

date.

Short downed Don Workman of Lubbock, a Texas Tech regent, and will run against on-term Rep. Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock, in the general election.

If Vale is elected in November, the Senate will tip in a slightly more liberal direction but will remain largely conservative.

One theory for Workman's defeat was his abstention from a Texas Tech regents' vote on locating a proposed medical school. The school went to Midland, and Workman lost rival Ector County to Short, 3,055 to 1,942.

Rep. Leonard Briscoe of Fort Worth, a cigar-loving black businessman, was picked off by Reby Cary, director of minority affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tarrant County districts were realigned by federal courts in late winter, giving blacks an additional seat. It was won by Bobby Webber, a nursing home owner who ran a hard race against Briscoe in 1976. Webber defeated Roy Brooks in the runoff.

Two black representatives from Dallas who frequently were in the limelight last session defeated challengers in the run-off and are home free in November.

Rep. Sam Hudson, who starved himself for several weeks to protest the slow movement of his bills from House committees, defeated Wes Pool, 1-312 to 1,028. Pool's father was the late Congressman Joe Pool.

Clay Smothers, the House's 1977 "Rookie of the Year," defeated auto worker Charles Rose, 1,503 to 1,357 in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Smothers, a conservative black, became well-known in the House for his opposition to abortion, busing and the U. S. Equal Rights Amendment.

Neither Hudson nor Smothers has a Republican opponent.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, 21 — Larry Wilkinson, Roseburg optometrist, defeated Ken Valka, Missouri City lawyer, and will meet Republican Tom DeLay of Wallis in the November election.

32C — Lanny Hall of Fort Worth, a former aide to U. S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, defeated Jack Clark and will face Mike Brinkley, a Republican, in November.

72d — First term incumbent Robert Valles defeated Mike Graham, 2,590 to 2,295. Both men are from the El Paso area.

73 — Jay Gibson, Odessa, also of Odessa. The Republican nominee is William B. Duff.

85 — Al Edwards, Houston, defeated Gerald Womack and is unopposed in November.

88 — El Franco Lee, Houston, defeated Norma Watson and is unopposed in the general election.

Poerner not concerned about remaining hurdle

By The Associated Press
John Poerner says he's not worried about the one last hurdle that remains for him to continue as a member of the powerful Texas Railroad Commission.

Poerner came back from a second-place finish in the May Democratic primary to top aging political campaigner Jerry Sadler more than 2-1 in Saturday's runoff election.

The former state representative next faces Republican James W. Lacy, 53, of Midland, in November. Poerner said he will now turn his attention to that campaign, "which I am confident I can win."

With the Texas Election Bureau reporting complete but unofficial returns Sunday from 252 of 254 counties, Poerner trounced Sadler in the light voter turnout more than 2-1. Poerner had 544,715 votes, 70.02 percent, to Sadler with 233,148, 29.98.

Poerner, 45, was appointed in January to fill an unexpired term on the commission. A political unknown, he spent nearly \$500,000 in his campaign. Most of it went for a last-minute media blitz designed to teach Texans how to pronounce his name — purr-ner.

Sadler, 70, was on the railroad commission before World War II and was a former land commissioner. He relied on the familiarity of his name, spending about \$6,500 for the entire campaign.

The outcome was a replay of Sader's 1976 railroad commission race, when he also finished first in the primary without a majority and then lost in the runoff to Jon Newton.

Voters in six Congressional districts Saturday also selected one Republican and five Democratic nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives.

U.S. Rep. John Young D-Corpus Christi, lost the nomination for his seat to State Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington. Accusations made two years ago that Young was keeping a secretary on his payroll partly for sexual favors apparently hurt his chances for re-election.

Two Democratic nominations for the state Senate and 13 for the Texas House were also decided Saturday.

After Poerner learned of his victory, he promised to "make everybody a good hand" at the railroad commission. He said he felt humble because so many people had a part in his victory.

"First of all Speaker Billy

Election tabulations

By The Associated Press
Here is the final tabulation from the Texas Election Bureau as of 2 p.m. Sunday.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
RR Comm (unexpired term): 254 of 254 counties reporting, 252 complete — Poerner 544,715, Sadler 233,148.

Bd of Ed, Dist. 10: Garcia 14,197, Reddell 15,730.

Civil Apls Assoc, Dist. 11: Daniel 27,567, Dickenson 30,307, Chief Justice, Dist. 12: Starr 24,314, Summers 24,633.

Cong. Dist. 6: 11 of 11 counties reporting, 11 complete — Godbey 21,132, Gramm 23,772.

Cong. Dist. 11: 19 of 19 counties reporting, 19 complete — Denton 33,095, Leath 40,210.

Cong. Dist. 14: 11 of 11 counties reporting, 11 complete — Wyatt 36,379, Young 28,072.

Cong. Dist. 17: 33 of 33 counties reporting, 33 complete — Rhodes 22,871, Stenholm 46,599.

Cong. Dist. 18: 1 of 1 county reporting, 1 complete — Hall 11,821, Leland 15,537.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Bd of Ed, Dist. 3: Vickery 779, Watkins 584.

Cong. Dist. 19: 17 of 17 counties reporting, 17 complete — Bush 6,737, Reese 5,322.

The highest point in Barbados is Mt. Hillary, which is 1,115 feet high.

Rex Reddell won the Democratic nomination to the State Board of Education from the 10th District, leading Gus Garcia 15,730 votes to 14,197.

The Republican nomination for the board's District 3 went to Marjory Vickery, who led Harold Watkins 779 to 584.

Bob Dickenson defeated J. Neil Daniel for the Democratic nomination for 11th District associate justice on the state civil appeals court. The tallie was 30,307 to 27,567.

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	Psy. 133-9	General Psychology	116	
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	B.A. 232-9	Introduction to Business	102	
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SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

TOMATO CATSUP 79¢

8 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

SHURFRESH MUSTARD 2.69

8 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

SALAD DRESSING 79¢

8 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

SALTINE CRACKERS 2.89

8 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

VANILLA WAFFLES 2.79

8 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BUTTER (ANNET)

BLACK PEPPER 69¢

1 OZ. CAN

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10 LB. BAG

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CALIFORNIA

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Burglary prevention efforts underway here

For Pampa, June marks the second annual "Burglary Prevention Month," sponsored by the Burglary Prevention Committee, in Chicago, Ill.

The program, which is in its 22nd year of operation on a nation-wide level, encourages citizens to take several precautions to prevent thefts from break-ins. These same preventive measures could be taken to decrease theft considerations on setting.

One protective measure

suggested by the Pampa Police Department is the vacation house watch in which a vacationer's home is patrolled by officers on request of the homeowner.

Richard J. Mills, Chief of Police, said that a light left on continuously during vacation can deter a burglar, too.

Officers can also inspect a home and make recommendations which they think will make the home or business more secure from break-ins. The owners of the home have the option of

following the suggestions.

Operation Identification, a third prevention measure which Pampa has used the past five years, involves engraving of personal valuables.

The engravers, which are donated every year to the Pampa Police Department by the Jaycees, can be checked out like a library book and used on a long list of valuables, such as television sets, stereo equipment, guns, radios, car tape decks and a number of goods.

Lt. J. J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police said of Operation Identification, "We would like to see a better turnout, but people don't bother until after they're victims."

Chief Mills summed up the whole thrust of the "Burglary Prevention Month." "By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints, residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary."

From 1976 to 1977, the number of burglaries were decreased from 238 to 151 in the Pampa area.

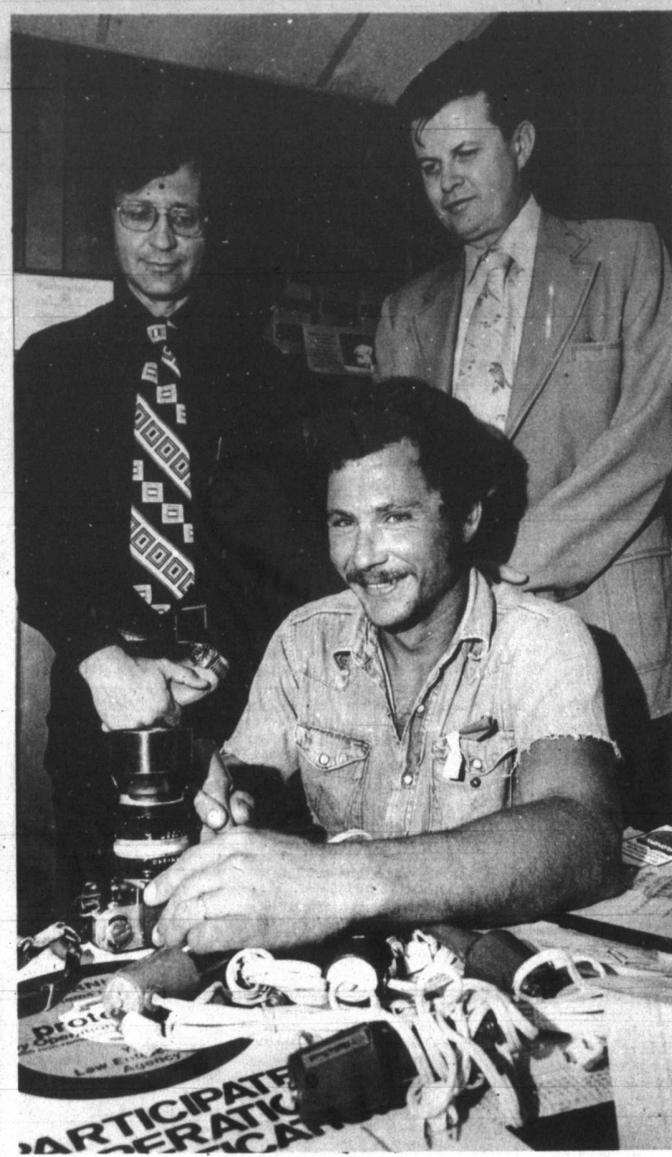
Although premium rates have shown no visible effects of burglaries in 1976 and 1977, Gaydon Daniel, a staff actuary of the State Board of Insurance in Austin, said that burglaries certainly do affect premium rates.

The SBI statistics show that in 1976 11.9 percent of the total cause of loss breakdown in North Texas was attributed to thefts, which includes stolen goods outside the home as well as inside.

For the homeowner's insurance policy, cause of loss breakdown, the total considerations for setting premiums, is divided into categories of fire, wind and hail, water damage, other physical damage, liability and theft. Wind and hail damage was the most considered cause at 41.3 percent in 1976.

In 1977, the consideration of thefts was 12.8 percent, obviously an increase. No estimations of theft considerations were made for 1978.

However, Daniel did say that an increase in burglaries would cause a percentage growth of consideration when premiums are made.



Operation identification
Steve Rhudy, seated, representing the Pampa Jaycees, presents engravers to Lt. J.J. Ryzman, left, and Police Chief Richard J. Mills as part of the organization's efforts to assist in local crime reduction. The engravers may be borrowed by residents to mark valuable items.

Safeguards sought on 24-hour machine tellers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the statement from Olive Koenig's savings and loan association said \$1,350 had been withdrawn from her account, she thought it was a computer error that would be corrected.

But Mrs. Koenig never got back her money.

By using her stolen "debit card," which looks much like a credit card, and by knowing her identification number, someone withdrew the money without her knowledge through one of the Columbus, Ohio, institution's automatic teller machines.

Such devices allow bank and savings and loan customers to make withdrawals at any time by using an identification number plus the debit card.

Complaints to Congress from Mrs. Koenig and others may lead to the first federal safeguards on the 24-hour teller facilities.

The House Banking Committee is expected to report out this week a bill limiting to \$50 a customer's liability for unauthorized withdrawals. The full Senate is expected to take up a similar bill late this month.

The estimated 8,000 "24-hour teller" machines across the country handle an average 2,000 transactions a month. Many machines are outside banks and savings and loan buildings; in some states they are in shopping centers and at other locations.

As most automatic tellers are

used now, a customer has no way to prove he did not make every withdrawal charged to his account. Nor is a signature required, only an identification number. Financial institutions, courts have found, are not liable for unauthorized use of debit cards.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., sponsor of the House bill, said it would be the bank legislation "dealing with the so-called checkless, cashless society."

"There are no federal regulations protecting consumers from losing their life's savings in electronic funds transfers," Annunzio said.

He said that because the debit cards resemble credit cards, many consumers incorrectly assume they are protected by the same laws that guard against unauthorized credit card use.

Both Senate and House bills would limit a customer's liability for unauthorized debit card use to \$50, the same as for credit cards.

The legislation also would require financial institutions to provide monthly statements.

The American Bankers Association, which had opposed the legislation, now generally supports the bills. Speaking of the Annunzio version, A. A. Milligan, president of the organization, said last week, "The bill recognizes and builds constructively upon the principles of customer protection which have matured through several decades of banking innovation."

Montoya dies today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, a member of the Senate panel that investigated the Watergate scandal, died today from what hospital officials said was liver and kidney failure.

Montoya, 62, a Democrat from New Mexico, entered Georgetown University Medical Center May 4 complaining of stomach discomfort.

His family was with him when he died this morning.

Montoya was first elected to Congress in 1967 and then to the Senate in 1964. He came to national attention when he was named to the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973. That panel conducted hearings that figured prominently in the eventual unraveling of the Watergate cover-up.

Services for George Edwin Swain, 65, the local man killed by a freight train sometime Friday night, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Joseph Grego from St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church officiating. Services are under direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral directors.

Investigations of the accident which took Mr. Swain's life is being continued by Pampa police, with assistance of Santa Fe Railway officials.

His body was observed near the railroad tracks, about 300 feet east of the Santa Fe depot, by the crew of a passing train shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday.

Apparently he had been struck by a westbound train sometime after 9 p.m. Friday, but police have been unable to determine which of 10 trains through Pampa during the 10-hour period struck the victim.

Mr. Swain was born Aug. 26, 1911, at Plymouth County, Iowa. A veteran of World War II, he was a long time resident of Pampa.

He is survived by one brother, Leo Swain of Sioux City, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. King of Carlyle, Pa., Mrs. Helen Barnett of Clairmont, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Skuca of Lancaster, Ohio; two nieces and a nephew.

Agricultural officials cautious concerning any hog increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — After missing the mark significantly last winter, the Agriculture Department once more is talking cautiously about hog farmers expanding pork production sharply in the coming months.

Last winter the experts predicted that pork output might rise around 10 percent for all of 1978 and, along with more poultry, more than offset an expected decline in beef production.

Had this occurred, cattle and retail beef prices probably would not have climbed as much as they have. But USDA found out in a new survey in early March that farmers did not produce as many new pigs last winter as had been expected and that they did not plan to expand production as much this spring as was forecast earlier.

Consequently, instead of a 10 percent gain in pork output this year, the increase may be held to only 2 or 3 percent. That revision in the pork supply has helped fan prices of beef and poultry higher than otherwise would have been the case.

But when hog market prices get as high as they have been, many producers succumb to the profit urge and begin expanding their operations.

One advantage is that they can breed a sow and market her pigs in no more than 10 months, compared to a cattle raiser who has to wait about 27 months from the time a heifer is bred until her calf is ready for market. Broiler chicken producers need only about three months to hatch and market new birds.

Eldon Ball, a livestock specialist in USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, says that swine producers did not show they had

kept back gilts for breeding "insignificant larger numbers" last February over a year earlier. That suggested that no big hog expansion was soon to be in the works.

But Ball says in a recent analysis that "market observers suggest renewed effort to expand breeding numbers in March and April" and that "this is consistent with the profit outlook" for hog producers.

Thus, he said, farrowings of new pigs during September through November, the final quarter of the hog marketing year, "may show the greatest year-to-year increase for any quarter this year, up perhaps 8 to 9 percent" from the fourth quarter of 1977.

"If realized," he said, "pork production may be increased 6 to 10 percent during the first half of 1978."

Ball added that market prices of hogs this summer may average in the "low 50s" per 100 pounds this summer before declining seasonally in the fall as production picks up. However, prices next fall are still expected to average in the range of \$46 to \$48 per hundredweight, he said.

A monthly report by USDA last week on farm prices of major commodities showed that the preliminary national average price of hogs at the farm was \$47.80 per hundredweight in May, up \$3 from April and \$7.10 above a year ago.

Expressed another way as a hog-corn ratio, producers in the major north-central pork region could buy 21.1 bushels of corn with what they could get for 100 pounds of live hog. A year ago the ratio was 18.4 bushels to 100 pounds.

The May hog-corn ratio marked the 12th consecutive month that the indicator has been 20 or more, a point which traditionally has indicated relatively good profits for hog producers.

With the longterm outlook that cattle prices will remain relatively high for many months, possibly several years, competing supplies of pork and poultry can be counted on to expand as producers take advantage of the price updraught caused basically by higher beef prices.

There will be a slump eventually if pork and poultry pro-

-On the record

- ### Highland General Hospital
- Saturday Admissions**
Lora Mills, Lefors.
Baby Boy Mills, Lefors.
Margaret King, 215 N. West.
Pat Young, 721 N. Somerville.
Earnest Vanderburg, Pampa.
Mildred Nation, 117 N. Faulkner.
Ann Standish, Alanreed.
Harvey R. Green, 112 E. Browning.
Mary Hernandez, 101 S. Sumner.
- Dismissals**
David Thomas, Canadian.
Sue Harrison, Mobeettie.
Velta Williams, 611 N. West.
Thomas Goldsmith, Lefors.
Mrs. Ettie Grammer, Mobeettie.
Melissa Willis, 2128 N. Wells.
Cynthia Snow, 1012 Crane.
Candy Malone, 413 Doucette.
Randy Dorman, 403 N. Ward.
Pearl Copeland, Leisure Lodge.
Sabra Baxter, 405 Rider.
Baby Boy Baxter, 405 Rider.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills, Lefors, a boy at 2:21 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.
- Sunday's Admissions**
Soledad Martinez, 703 S. Ballard.
Maey E. Johnson, 2405 Cherokee.
Fern Cable, 1506 Coffee.
Arylene Wylie, 1821 Coffee.
Delynn Ashford, 1909 Mary Ellen.
Loretta Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill.
Manuel E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
William R. Richards, 719 N. Zimmers.
Ethel Poe Schiffman, 401 N. Banks.
Kermit E. Rasco, 1009 Prairie Drive.
Doris L. Been, 720 Lefors.
Jana L. Gregory, 1000 Jordan.
Elva L. Lewis, 2215 Beech.
Theresa M. Kretzmeier, Pampa.
Howard L. Braden, Berger.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid.
- Dismissals**
Cynthia Bailey, 1008 Terry.
Baby Girl Bailey, 1008 Terry.
Rachel Fischer, 1012 Murphy.
Cora Price, Skellytown.
Mry Johnson, 2405 Cherokee.
Doris Britt, 503 Maple.
Billie Johnson, 2100 Coffee.
Virgil Coleman, 738 S. Gray.
Fern A. Cable, 1506 Coffee.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY FRANCES LYNN BEARDEN
Mrs. Mary Frances Lynn Bearden, 55, of 710 N. Christy, died Sunday evening at her home. Services are pending with Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Bearden of the home; two sons, Calvin L. Harvey of Camp Pendleton, Calif. and Carl R. Bearden, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Caroline Winegart of Pampa, Ms. Menia Meloy of the home, Ms. Melissa Ann Bearden of the home; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy J. Hollis of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle L. Chamberlain of Pampa and five grandchildren.

STACY KIMBER FLAHERTY
Stacy Kimber Flaherty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill, was stillborn Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Graveside services are at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Gene Allen, of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly officiating. The burial will be in Memorial Gardens. The services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

She was survived by her parents; one sister, Shelly; one brother, Steve; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minor, all of Pampa.

Mainly about people

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

The Cities Service Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Take Bain de Soleil, a hamper of goodies, a lake or a boat, makes Dads day something more than a joke. Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

A two car accident, involving two Pampa residents, occurred on the 300 block of North Cuyler at 6 p.m. Sunday.

A Pampa man reported at 11:18 p.m. Sunday that he had been beaten and would file charges today.

Harold S. Barrett, 1107 E. Harvester, reported theft of a tool box from his carport at 1:22 p.m. Sunday.

A stereo and two speakers were reportedly stolen at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from a resident in the 200 block of Sunset.

Roy Hefner, 939 S. Hobart, reported the theft of a TV antenna, valued at \$50 to \$75, at 6:25 Saturday.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.74 bu
Milo	\$1.98 cvt
Corn	\$1.30 cvt
Soybeans	\$5.78 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	25%
Ky Cent. Life	13%
Southern Financial	13%
So. West Life	21%

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office Schneider Bernut Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	25
Cabot	27 1/2
Calumet	27 1/2
Clatsop	27 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	27 1/2
Karr-McCree	27 1/2
Penny's	27 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
P. N. A. S. S.	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms roared across Northwest Texas Sunday night and started reading into Southwest Texas early today.

Moderate rain and strong, shifting winds were part of the thunderstorm activity. Rainfall amounted to about an inch at Childress, one-half inch at Amarillo and one-third inch at Lubbock.

Flash flood watches were posted for portions of the Panhandle and South Plains because the forecast said additional heavy showers were possible.

A few severe thunderstorms were also possible later today and this evening in Northwest and North Texas, and scattered showers and thunderstorms were included in the forecast for all parts of the state.

Except for the areas where the storms rumbled, Texas was under mostly clear morning skies. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 57 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 76 at Corpus Christi and McAllen in South Texas.

Other temperatures around the state shortly before 6 a.m. were 58 at Amarillo, 71 at Austin, 70 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, 66 at Lubbock, 78 at El Paso, 70 at Houston, 68 at San Angelo, and 62 at Wichita Falls.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms moved into the southern Plains, drenching a wide area from western Kansas to southeastern New Mexico into northwestern Texas.

Flash flood warnings were posted for sections of the Texas Panhandle.

Another flood warning remained in effect along part of the Arkansas River in Colorado.

Hail pelted Pueblo, Colo., Sunday damaging roofs and trees and accumulating up to 5 inches in places.

Scattered showers dampened sections of the central and southern Rockies, the Florida peninsula, the southern Great Lakes and the Ozark Mountains in northwestern Arkansas and southwestern Missouri.

Skies were mostly clear from the Tennessee Valley through the mid and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures were cool in the northeast with the mercury dipping into the 40s over much of New York and New England.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 37 in Houlton, Maine to 86 in Blythe, Calif.

Other readings and conditions include:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 67 clear, Boston 61 clear, Chicago 54 clear, Cincinnati 63 clear, Cleveland 60 rain, Detroit 54 clear, Indianapolis 63 clear, Louisville 63 cloudy, Miami 78 partly cloudy, Nashville 56 clear, New Orleans 70 clear, New York 61 clear, Philadelphia 62 cloudy, Pittsburgh 59 clear, Washington 67 cloudy.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 49 partly cloudy, Denver 51 cloudy, Des Moines 63 clear, Fort Worth 70 cloudy.

News watch

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP) — At the end of a great navel battle, a 30-year-old Peoria mother had belly danced her way to the Midwest championship and the first prize of \$150, a trophy and entry into the national meet in San Francisco next year.

For five hours, until midnight Saturday, 17 professional belly dancers from eight states rung out their ribbony torsos to exotic taped music in a motel banquet hall while 100 spectators made sounds of approval like hog calls.

Six judges, including the great Sula of San Francisco, author of five belly dancing books, scored points for appearance, poise, dancing ability, originality, music interpretation and personality.

The winner was Pava Vance, mother of a 5-year-old son and wife of a lithographer. Pava performs at Peoria functions and teaches a class of 30 aspiring belly dancers.

says that food prices in Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) are returning to normal after big jumps two months ago when it abolished private trading in the former capital of South Vietnam.

The official Vietnam News Agency said commodity prices increased 20 to 25 percent but are now dropping back to normal levels.

"Some primary products such as rice, pork and vegetables are cheaper than before," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is awarding nearly \$64 million in scholarship money that will help 255,000 undergraduates finance their college educations.

The money went to 50 states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories, the U.S. Office of Education said Sunday. The states and territories will match the federal money for the State Student Incentive Grant program. The average scholarship will be for \$500, while the maximum will be \$1,500, the government said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revenge and the desire to commit vandalism are the primary reasons for arson, a study says. Juveniles account for 60 percent of all persons arrested for arson in 1974, added the study by the Aerospace Corp.

The report, conducted under a \$90,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, added that arson generally goes unpunished even though it is one of the nation's most serious offenses. The study, released Sunday, said that only nine persons are arrested for every 100 cases of known or suspected arson. Two of those are convicted.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Prime Minister Forbes Burnham says a national referendum will be held July 10 on a new method of changing the constitution for this South American nation.

Burnham is proposing that parliament be given the power to make constitutional changes without putting them to a popular vote.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, Richard W. Murphy, arrived today. Murphy, who has been ambassador to Mauritania and Syria, replaces David D. Newsom, the new undersecretary of state for political affairs.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — An explosion that rocked a five-story building injured 12 persons and destroyed a restaurant in the basement of the building. Police said a gas leak may have caused the blast.

The restaurant, which was closed at the time of the explosion Sunday afternoon, was named El Desastre — The Disaster.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Railway Association says the overall operating and financial performance of Conrail is falling behind Congress' schedule for rehabilitating Northeast rail service.

The report Sunday said Conrail's problems include service deterioration, locomotive reliability, car utilization, capital investment and labor productivity.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese government

Services set for accident victim

Services for George Edwin Swain, 65, the local man killed by a freight train sometime Friday night, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Joseph Grego from St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church officiating. Services are under direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral directors.

Investigations of the accident which took Mr. Swain's life is being continued by Pampa police, with assistance of Santa Fe Railway officials.

His body was observed near the railroad tracks, about 300 feet east of the Santa Fe depot, by the crew of a passing train shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday.

Apparently he had been struck by a westbound train sometime after 9 p.m. Friday, but police have been unable to determine which of 10 trains through Pampa during the 10-hour period struck the victim.

Mr. Swain was born Aug. 26, 1911, at Plymouth County, Iowa. A veteran of World War II, he was a long time resident of Pampa.

He is survived by one brother, Leo Swain of Sioux City, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. King of Carlyle, Pa., Mrs. Helen Barnett of Clairmont, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Skuca of Lancaster, Ohio; two nieces and a nephew.

Concession bids are being sought

Top O' Texas Rodeo officials are now receiving bids on concessions to be operated at the July 13-15 rodeo celebration.

Bids for the twelve concessions must be in the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. Monday, June 12. They will be opened by the Rodeo Executive Board at 8 p.m. the same day.

DEAR...
milk left...
this is a...
Polly...
news...
Pointer...
POINT...



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have the clothes designers gone mad or am I crazy?
When my husband looked at a recent fashion magazine, he burst out laughing and said if I ever dressed in the absurd fashions of today, he would send me to a shrink. We would appreciate your personal opinion on the latest fashions.

CONNIE AND JOHNNY

DEAR C. AND J.: I agree with you! It's my view that the new clothes are designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 105 pounds. Furthermore, this year's styles are intentionally kooky in order to make milady's last year's clothes look completely outdated.

Me? I'm wearing what I think looks good on me—regardless of how old it is. And if I need something new, I'll have it made!

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of two small children, I cannot understand how anyone could leave their children for three days without leaving a number where they can be reached. Yet I know they do.

Abby, please inform your readers that whenever parents leave their children in the care of another, a signed document should also be left, which should read as follows:
To Whom It May Concern:

This authorizes (baby-sitter) to give permission to any doctor, nurse or hospital to provide normal or emergency medical care as they deem necessary in the best interest of my child (ren) (names and ages).

Sincerely,

Parent (s) and/or Legal Guardian (s)

Without such a document, many doctors, nurses and hospitals cannot provide medical care for these children. Please publish this in your column; you may help to save some young lives!

MRS. C., HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR MRS. C.: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always looking for dirt in somebody else's house. The minute she walks in, she looks in the corners for a speck of dust that might have been overlooked.

I have even seen her open closets, cupboards and drawers.
It's a habit. She looks behind the davenport, under rugs, and once I saw her look behind somebody's washing machine.

The minute she leaves, she says, "My, she's a terrible housekeeper." Or, "Not a trace of dirt—she must have just cleaned."

CURIOUS IN LINCOLN PARK

DEAR CURIOUS: People who are constantly searching for flaws, imperfections and signs of "dirt" around others do so in order to avoid seeing their own. Pray for them.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a niece who is in a mental hospital and she comes home for five-day visits twice a month. While she is home she drinks tea and coffee several times an hour using a heaping teaspoon of instant coffee and a heaping teaspoon of sugar with about one half cup of tap water and the balance milk or half and half. While she is home she uses three-fourths of a 10-ounce bottle of instant coffee besides the tea and smokes about a package of cigarettes a day. She also takes tranquilizers in the hospital.

Is it harmful to consume so much coffee with her medication? What effect can it have? She is very nervous. She also drinks coffee all day in the hospital, buys the coffee herself and drinks it with tap water without milk or sugar.

DEAR READER — I never cease to be amazed at how many people have living habits that are so detrimental to their health situations. Coffee and tea both contain caffeine. Caffeine is a stimulant to the central nervous system. A person who drinks as much coffee as you describe in this case could very well be extremely nervous on the basis of an excess consumption of caffeine alone. In fact, to put it bluntly, I think most of the country would be a lot more tranquil if they would slow down on the amount of coffee they drink each day.

The caffeine in the coffee and tea has exactly the opposite effect of the tranquilizers your niece is taking to calm her nerves. She might not need so much medicine if she would eliminate coffee and tea entirely. Cigarettes are such a well-known health hazard that I don't think I need to mention those again this time.

To give you a better idea of what coffee, tea, colas and such drinks that contain caffeine do to a person I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-1. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If your niece just needs something to drink she might try water but if she just craves the taste of coffee there is no reason she couldn't use decaffeinated coffee.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have two little grandsons age 5 and 3 and their daddies love to tickle them to the point they can hardly stand it. They hold them down and won't let them get away. The other night the 5-year-old wet his pants. I have told them not to do it but they just laugh at me. I have heard it can cause them to stutter but they just say it is an old wives tale. Is it harmful to do this or am I being an overly sensitive grandma? I'd appreciate your comment on this.

DEAR READER — I think you're just a normal grandmother concerned about her grandchildren. However, rest easy. There isn't any evidence that tickling the children, even if it gets them very excited, has any bad effects at all. Just be thankful that the daddies love your grandchildren enough to play with them and give them a reasonable amount of their time.

It sounds to me like they're developing a good relationship with their fathers which will help them in their total mental health as the years go on. The situation you described to me then is really good, not bad, and you should count your blessings.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My children do not like to finish the milk left in their cereal bowls when the cereal is gone. So I give each of them a plastic straw to drink it and they think this is a treat and drink it all. — BONNIE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Skier, model, celebrity

Suzy Chaffee has found that enthusiasm pays off. Through a combination of personal appearances, promotions and modeling contracts, she earned a six-figure income last year. Miss Chaffee, a devotee of fine clothes, shops the more fashionable stores, such as this boutique in New York.

Engraver creates art with chisel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (AP) — Wedged somehow in a closet-sized workshop with a snoozing mongrel dog, his daughter's baby geese, a workbench fashioned from an oak log and several whirling fans, engraver Frank Hendricks is turning a plain old shotgun into a \$13,000 work of art.

Under Hendricks' razor-sharp chisel and feather-like one-ounce hammer, the shotgun's cold steel comes to life with a b-a-s-relief autumn hunting scene.

It takes a magnifying glass, but you can see the concentration on the faces of the hunter and his dog as they draw a bead on panicking pheasants, which have had their finely etched feathers turned golden by tiny flecks of pure gold inlay.

Surrounding the whole scene is a delicate pattern of scrollwork that takes years to master.

Work like this takes Hendricks nearly a month for a three-square-inch side plate. He'll need a year of steady labor to complete the shotgun and will charge a local businessman about \$12,000 for the project.

Chances are the businessman bought the used, 1930s-vintage shotgun for about \$400 and spent another \$400 — and possibly another year of waiting — to have a master stockmaker fit it with a polished new stock.

"Ornately engraved guns were once exchanged as gifts

between European royalty," said Hendricks, squinting through rimless bifocals as the tiny point of the chisel kicked up wispy steel shavings from an \$800 engraving on a small pistol.

"Man has always liked pretty things. It's the aborigine in us, I guess. And seldom does decoration appeal more to a cross-section of men as an ornamented weapon," he added.

"But if you want to get practical, there is no way you can go wrong investment-wise. When this guy's through with the shotgun, he's got maybe a three-year project. There's no way he's going to let that shotgun go for what he paid for it. I know him, too. He'll use it to hunt with."

Hendricks, 49, is one of only a few master firearms engravers in the United States. Customers from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Germany have beaten a path to his cramped workshop in the Hill Country north of San Antonio.

The business is word-of-mouth, however. He has never advertised in the 23 years he's been engraving, but is months behind on orders.

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Chaffee is hard person to peg

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — She first gained fame as a madcap downhill racer on the 1968 United States Olympic ski team. She later became a celebrity when she switched to free-style or "hot dog" skiing and won three world championships. Then came her "Suzy Chapstick" television commercial, followed by her recent much-publicized schusses down the slopes with Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

And then, all of a sudden, Suzy Chaffee was here in New York City, doing backbends and somersaults in a blue Hermes halter dress at a ball to benefit the Lighthouse for the Blind. While people have been known to do some strange things in the name of charity, few choose to do gymnastics in a dress, and the 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound Miss Chaffee was the belle of the ball.

Skier. Hot dog. Model. Gymnast. Celebrity. The people who are talking about Miss Chaffee these days don't know exactly which of these slots to put her in. But, as Miss Chaffee sees it, she is none of the above.

"I view myself as a communicator of sports," she said the other day as she worked out on a weight machine designed to tone up chest muscles at the Apple Health Spa.

Then, because she never seems to be serious about anything for very long, Miss Chaffee broke into a big smile and added confidentially, "I'm a Sagittarian with Scorpio rising; which makes me a sexy prophet." She climbed out of the weight machine and began riding an exercise bicycle.

"Here are my ski muscles," she said proudly, as she stopped pedaling for a moment to flex her thigh muscles. Suddenly a prominent, well-developed muscle popped out on each of her thighs, running from her pelvic bones to her knees. "ou know," she said, "guys"

attitudes about muscles have really changed. They really appreciate my muscle tone. They also like it when I beat them in tennis."

Miss Chaffee, who is 31 years old, very blonde, very blue-eyed and very outspoken, was having her last workout before flying to Washington for two days to attend several cocktail parties and to lobby legislators on what she rather dramatically calls her "do r die issues": the Amateur Athletic Act, the equal rights amendment and Title IX, which is supposed to provide equal funding for women's sports programs in high schools and colleges.

She had no plans to see Kennedy, she said. "But if you want to get anything done in Washington in health- and sports in health- you can't avoid working with him, because he's the main health person there."

What about reports of an Aspen romance? "No romance," she said evenly. "I have great respect for him. But we skied with other members of his family, and with Senator John Tunney and his wife. We were never alone. I've skied with the Empress of Iran and talked about the issues with her, too, but just because the Kennedys are the royalty of America, people make a big thing of it."

Meanwhile, Miss Chaffee seems to be enjoying the publicity, and even admits using it to further her causes, "to get the country healthy."

After the workout, Miss Chaffee, who also tries to run five miles a day, hailed a cab to the Madison Avenue boutique area to buy some new spring clothes for her Washington trip. Judging by what she was wearing — a beige silk Halston blouse under a plaid Ralph Lauren wool suit — it seemed clear that she prefers the finer clothes in life.

She can afford the. Miss Chaffee said she earned "almost \$200,000 a year," mainly for serving as "an ambassador of Colgate," for which she is

developing a new television sports program, and for her Chapstick commercials, for being director of skiing at a ski area in Vernon Valley, N.J., and for endorsing such products as Bogner ski wear, Rossignol skis and Nordica boots.

Miss Chaffee visited two Madison Avenue boutiques, Saint Germain and Christian Aujard, and bought almost everything she tried on, mainly size-8 silk dresses and blouse-and-skirt outfits ranging from \$220 to \$750. As she tried each one on, she swirled and twirled like a flamenco dancer in front of the mirrors.

"Silk. I love it. I'm addicted to it. It does nice things to your skin tone," she said. "See, just because a woman is good in sports, that doesn't mean she doesn't like feminine things."

Later, over a shrimp salad in a Madison Avenue coffee shop,

Miss Chaffee was asked if her "do-or-die issues" had evolved as the result of feminism. "I'm more of an equalitarian than a feminist," she replied. "I've been working on a sports bill that will help men and women since 1972. I'll fight for anyone."

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JUN 05 78

Bullets destroy Sonics

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — To veteran Bobby Dandridge and rookie Greg Ballard, it was just a last-minute offensive change for Washington. To Seattle, it spelled disaster.

Using three forwards and at times a four-forward offense, the Bullets blew out the Seattle SuperSonics 117-82 Sunday to tie the National Basketball Association championship series at three games each.

The final game of the 1977-78 season will be played Wednesday night in the Seattle Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 22 in a row.

Guard Kevin Grevey unknowingly injured the wrist of his shooting arm in Game 5 Friday and it stiffened on the plane ride home from Seattle. Suffering, he finally went into the hospital late Saturday night, but Coach Dick Motta, who did not fly with his team, didn't learn about the injury until Sunday morning.

"It looked like we would have to scratch him (Grevey) because it swelled up and was bothering him," said Motta after the game. "Luckily, I had discussed it with Bobby, the idea of using him at guard previously, because Dennis Johnson (Seattle guard and high scorer) is so tall."

However, Grevey started and tried to play, but was replaced after six minutes by guard Charley Johnson with the Bullets down 11-7. In the second quarter, Motta replaced Johnson with rookie Ballard.

The lineup change put forward Dandridge at the guard slot with Tom Henderson and Ballard along the front line with two veterans, forward Elvin Hayes and center Wes Unseld. In the second half, Mitch Kupchak, normally a forward who sometimes plays at center, replaced Unseld in that lineup.

"It was a combination of me going to guard and Greg coming in," said Dandridge of the late second-quarter explosion which moved the Bullets from a 1-point lead with 5:21 remaining, to 47-35 at halftime.

From then on, with a lot of help from their much-maligned bench, the Bullets kept building on their lead until they surpassed the previous high point differential in an NBA final, 34, when Boston defeated St. Louis 129-95 on April 2, 1961.

said Motta. "We played like that against San Antonio and Philadelphia (to reach the finals). I was wondering when we would get a good one."

"Next Wednesday's game should be one hell of a game," Seattle Coach Len Wilkens said. "This was the worst game we've played in a long time. We were totally out of sync. We relied too much on 1-on-1. We didn't play well. We didn't generate anything."

"The Bullets didn't do anything different. I don't think they can play four forwards against us. All we had to do was use our heads, but we were totally out of sync again and we got further behind."

Asked about Wednesday's deciding game, Wilkens said: "Our team has pride, they didn't like what happened today. It's not going to happen (Wednesday)."

Although Hayes was the game's high scorer with 21 points and Dandridge had 19, the Bullets got a lot of firepower from four players coming off the bench — Kupchak 19, Johnson 17, Ballard 12 and guard Larry Wright 10.

"I'd rather talk about the bench when they produce and they produced today," said a smiling Motta.

Dandridge and Hayes also praised the Bullets substitutes with Hayes saying: "Any credit would have to go to the bench. They came in running and rebounding with Mitch and Greg doing a tremendous job on the boards. This is the way the Bullets have to play to win."

The SuperSonics, however, believe much of the loss could be attributed to their lowly 33.7 shooting percentage from the floor, with only 33 of 98 shots connecting.

"Our offensive contributed to Washington's victory," said Paul Silas, who was pointless in four field-goal attempts.

Marvin Webster who had 12 said: "I don't think we played an intensive second quarter and I don't think we ever got aggressive after that. We had good shots, but they didn't go in."

Freddie Brown, whose 17 points were high for Seattle, said: "All our shots bounced out. Even the rebounds bounced out of our hands. Washington's intensity level was very high. When Motta put in Ballard he

took a chance and the rookie played well."

Even Motta noted the Sonic's poor shooting percentage compared with his team's 44.7 mark, on 46 of 103 field goal attempts.

"No pro team shoots 33 percent," said Motta. "Our defense was good but their shooting was poor. We can't take credit for holding them in the 30-percent range."

As for Wednesday night's final in Seattle, the SuperSonics believe they have the advantage and will prevail, since the only game they've lost to the Bullets in Seattle in this championship series was played in the Kingdome, not the Coliseum.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind we'll win on Wednesday."

said Seattle guard Gus Williams, who had 16 points.

"Being with this team, I know we come through when we need the big game. I know we'll come through."

Asked if he thinks Seattle will have the advantage on their home court, Hayes said: "They'll have to think about this game and the 35-point defeat. They have to be thinking 'where have the Bullets been.' They'll have to think about a lot of things."

"As for the home court advantage, a lot of teams have won championship games away from home. The crowd can't play on the floor and that's where the game is played. The crowd can't put any balls in the hole."

Rangers wallop Jays, 9-5

TORONTO (AP) — Billy Hunter insists that patience is the most important virtue in managing a major league baseball team such as the Texas Rangers.

Picked by many to be in the thick of the battle for the West Division title in the American League, the Rangers have found themselves struggling to stay above the 500 mark. But the potent Texas offense came to life Sunday as the Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5 to capture the finale of the three-game set — having dropped Friday's opener 3-1 and Saturday's contest 4-3.

"I just keep telling myself that things will turn around eventually," Hunter said after the Rangers took advantage of starter Dave Lemanczyk's wildness to rough him up for six runs in the first two innings, as his record dropped to 1-9.

Al Oliver was the hitting star for the Rangers, driving in four runs with a single and double.

Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his third of the season, to account for two others.

"I hit a few holes today," said Oliver, who, along with fellow newcomers Bobby Bonds and Richie Zisk, is being counted on to produce much of the club's offense. "I've been hitting the ball hard all year, but often it's been at someone."

After Lemanczyk walked the bases full to open the game, Oliver delivered two runs with a sharp single to right. After a Bonds' sacrifice put runners at second and third, Zisk delivered Bump Wills with a ground out.

Texas added three more in the second on Mike Hargrove's RBI double and Oliver's run-scoring double to left-center.

Hunter juggled his batting order again Sunday, posting the third different lineup card of the series.

"If they were all hitting like they are capable of hitting, I

Barazzutti wins battle of nerves

PARIS (AP) — With some of tennis' more tempestuous aces sitting out this year's French Open, Italy's Corrado Barazzutti has stepped into the vacuum with a few fiery Latin antics of his own.

Barazzutti's latest burst of well-articulated Italian invective came on center court Sunday in a tense battle of nerves against France's rising star, Patrice Dominguez.

Barazzutti, the 25-year-old son of a truck driver, was leading in the first set and had 2

points against the Frenchman's service.

He lost both break points and the game, and then unleashed a fit that would have made even Ilie Nastase proud.

He pounded his wood racket on the clay. When it didn't break, he pounded it again and again until it did.

The French crowd whistled its disapproval, and Barazzutti went on to drop the set 5-7.

But he started to play more aggressively.

In the second set, an unfortunate French linesman called a Dominguez shot good, to the utter horror of Barazzutti.

The Italian ranted and raved, then tried to cajole the linesman onto the court to show him where the ball hit and finally cooled down only after the referee gave him a warning to get back into the game.

Get back in, Barazzutti did, winning the next three sets 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to take the match.

In contrast to the fiery Italian, the cool, machine-like Bjorn Borg of Sweden had little cause to show emotion as he humbled Italy's Paulo Bertolucci 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, holding the Italian to only 39 points in the 76-minute match.

The 21-year-old Swede next faces Roscoe Tanner of the United States, who beat Australia's Colin Dibley 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 in another third-round match Sunday. Other Americans included Dick Stockton, who beat Hungarian Balazs Taroczy 4-6, 4-3, 6-4, and No. 4 seed Eddie Dibbs, who downed Australian Paul McNamee 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated American Brian Teacher 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and Stanislas Birner of Czechoslovakia eliminated Stan Smith of the United States 7-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In women's matches, defending champion Mima Jausovec of the Yugoslavia passed over Australian Lesley Bowrey 6-1, 6-3, American Kathy May drubbed Czech Hana Strachonova 6-1, 6-0, and Czech Regina Marsikova eliminated Mariana Simionescu of Romania 6-1, 6-4.

Richard's dazzle nets loss; Cardinals stop Astros, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Houston pitcher J.R. Richard must be asking himself what it takes to win a game and St. Louis rookie pitcher Silvio Martinez apparently has the answer.

Richard, except for a fifth inning lapse, mesmerized Cardinal batters Sunday, yielding five hits and tying a National League record for most strikeouts in a game this season with 13.

All that netted Richard was his sixth loss of the season as the Cardinals won 4-2 behind the pitching of Martinez, who won his second straight game since reporting from the minor leagues last week.

"What can you do? You just have to take it in stride," said Richard, now 4-6. "I made a mental mistake that cost us three runs in the fifth inning when I failed to cover first base on the bunt."

Martinez, obtained in an off-season trade with the Chicago White Sox, has been full of surprises since reporting to the Cards last week, although he pitched a no-hitter in his last start at Springfield, Ill. in the American Association.

"Maybe I'm just thinking

about pitching more this year than last," Martinez said. "At Chicago they pitched me in relief and I don't like that. I didn't get too many chances."

Martinez pitched a one-hitter against the New York Mets last Tuesday in his first National League start and now has a 2-0 record.

Richard struck out seven and gave up two hits prior to the fifth when the Cards scored three runs and got three hits to ice the game.

Mike Phillips led off with a single and went to second on Martinez' bunt single when Richard failed to cover first base. Both runners advanced to second and third on a wild

wouldn't have to do it," the Texas skipper said. "I'm just searching for a winning combination."

The Rangers, now one game above .500 at 25-24, finished second in their division last year with a team batting average of .270. That figure currently stands at only .251, yet Texas trails first-place Oakland A's by just 3½ games, second-place Kansas City Royals by 2½ and third-place California Angels by one.

By comparison, the Blue Jays, who with a 19-32 record are 16 games back of first-place Boston Red Sox in the East Division, have a team hitting mark of .253.

"We can thank our pitching staff for the fact we're still in it," Hunter added.

However, Texas gave up 12 hits Sunday, with starter Dock Ellis being touched for seven of them and all five Toronto runs over six innings.

pitch before the run parade started.

Astros first baseman Bob Watson fielded Lou Brock's infield bloop and threw home too late to catch Phillips for the first run. Martinez scored when Cabell threw into rightfield trying for force Brock at second base and George Hendrick followed with a double to score Brock.

Ted Simmons' single scored Brock for St. Louis' other run in the first.

Houston scored one run in the second when Dennis Walling double and scored on Reggie Baldwin's single. Cabell's sacrifice fly in the seventh scored Richard with the other Astros run.

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	26	17	.605	—
N.Y.	20	20	.500	6
Det	28	22	.560	6
Balt	27	25	.519	6
Milw	25	25	.500	9
Clev	23	26	.469	11
Toro	19	32	.373	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakl	29	21	.580	—
KC	27	21	.563	—
Cal	26	23	.531	2½
Tex	25	24	.510	3½
Min	21	30	.412	8½
Chi	19	29	.396	9
Seat	17	37	.315	14

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	27	20	.574	—
Phil	25	21	.543	1½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mont	26	24	.520	2½
N.Y.	24	28	.459	—
Phil	22	27	.449	6
St. Lou	20	33	.377	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
S.Fra	32	17	.653	—
Cinc	32	20	.615	1½
L.A.	27	23	.540	5½
SDie	23	27	.460	9½
Hous	22	27	.449	10
Atla	18	30	.375	15½

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	20	18	.525	—
Jackson	22	23	.500	6
Tulsa	22	27	.448	8½
Shreveport	17	31	.354	13

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	24	18	.571	—
El Paso	20	23	.465	5
Midland	27	24	.528	6½
Amarillo	18	34	.346	15½

San Antonio 8, Shreveport 4
Tulsa 15, El Paso 7
Arkansas at Amarillo, postponed rain
Midland 1, Jackson 1 Monday's Schedule
Arkansas at Amarillo
Jackson at Midland
San Antonio at Shreveport
El Paso at Tulsa

NBA

NBA Playoffs at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Championship
Best-of-seven
Sunday's Game
Washington 117, Seattle 82, series tied 3-1.
Wednesday's Game
Washington at Seattle

"If someone had put some heat on him, he might have shot 62 or 63," said Andy North, who roomed and played with Bean at the University of Florida and was paired with him Sunday.

"He was going for 60 after

Andy Bean wins Kemper by five

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A weekend ago, Andy Bean passed up the Atlanta Classic golf tournament to go fishing.

This past weekend, he was back on the PGA tour — and he landed a big one.

Burning up the front nine, Bean finished with a fourth-round 66 Sunday for a 5-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Kemper Open, only his second win in three years on the tour.

"You might say I got off to a fast start," said Bean, whose sizzling final round gave him a 15-under-par 273 for the tournament and the \$60,000 first-place check.

With his muscular 6-foot-4 frame, Bean gets off some of the longest drives of any pro golfer. But he credited his putting — "I think I'm probably one of the better putters on the tour" — for his seven birdies on the final 18 holes at Quail Hollow Country Club.

Starting the day with a 9-under-par 207, 1 stroke behind third-round leader Alan Pate, Bean fired birdies on the second, third and fourth holes, then eagled the par-5 fifth hole.

"I think that's the first time I've ever jumped right off the ground," Bean said.

From then on, the rest of the field could only look helplessly at the leader boards.

"If someone had put some heat on him, he might have shot 62 or 63," said Andy North, who roomed and played with Bean at the University of Florida and was paired with him Sunday.

"He was going for 60 after

More attacking in Cup soccer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — There's nothing like failure for bringing the best out of soccer teams in the World Cup.

Brazil, Scotland, Hungary and France, after disappointing opening games, are planning all-out attacking strategy in their next matches. And try to keep their hopes alive. And that should mean livelier soccer and better entertainment for the Argentine crowds and millions of television viewers around the world.

The 16 teams are in groups of four, and the two top teams in each group qualify for the second round. Each team plays only three games in the first round, and in that tight schedule one defeat is enough to destroy hopes of advancement.

So teams tend to play cautiously and defensively in their first matches, to avoid defeat. But those who lose have to throw everything into attack from then on.

"We will attack from the very first minute, because we have to win," said Hungarian Coach Laszlo Baroti. "No other result will do."

Hungary lost 1-2 to Argentina in Group 1 Friday and must beat both Italy and France to have any hopes of making the second round.

Brazil, three-time winner of the Cup, managed only a 1-1 draw with Sweden in Group 3, so Coach Claudio Coutinho will juggle with his stars Rivellino, Zico and Dirceu to try to get a more aggressive pattern against Spain next Wednesday.

The critics slammed Brazil for not making better use of his brilliant talents. Even Pele, former Brazilian superstar, wrote in a Buenos Aires newspaper that Rivellino played too far back in midfield.

Coutinho would not talk about future tactics, but team sources said he is likely to push Rivellino and Zico forward and to use Dirceu to attack on the left wing. But Rivellino was reported a doubtful starter because of a swollen ankle.

It would all help to make a better spectacle in the televised game.

France, defeated 1-2 by Italy in the first match in Group 1, announced four changes in its lineup for the next match against Argentina Tuesday. Dominique Bathenav, who has

been injured and out of action, will return to the team, and Dominique Rocheteau, Patrick Battiston and Christian Lopez will also be drafted, Coach Michel Hidalgo said.

These changes, too, are designed to beef up the attack. The French will have no hope of staying in the tournament beyond this week if they fail to beat Argentina.

The Scots, humbled 1-3 by Peru in a major upset in Group 4, were in the depths of despair. Ally MacLeod, their extrovert manager, faced a difficult task raising their confidence before Wednesday's encounter with Iran.

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Signed: Travis A. Cook

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TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday June 6, Stated Communications. Election of officers for 1978-1979 year. Impartative that all members attend.

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FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM furnished house. 810 S. Reid. Call 665-6091.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3841 or 669-9204

3 BEDROOM, utility room, carpet, new roof, newly remodeled. 512 N. Christy. 665-3450.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE By Owner: Three bedroom brick, den, two baths, two car garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, garage door opener, two new fans on roof, fenced, beautiful landscaping, ground pool, large, call 665-5508.

NEW QUALITY three bedrooms, fully furnished, central air, kitchen with electric appliances. Dining area, large living-den area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace with glass doors, large isolated master bedroom, custom drapes, covered patio, storage house, landscaped. 712 Mora, phone 665-2272 or 669-2581 Ext. 280.

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, 2 lot, 118 Lea in Skellytown. Price reduced. 323-8458, Canadian.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpet, central heat, 9 months old, total electric, on 75 x 110 lot, underpinned and tied down. Will sell trailer separate. Call 274-3043 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard. 669-9789. Shown by appointment.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, ATTACHED GARAGE, CARPETED, FULLY FURNISHED, \$10,500. CALL 669-3797 OR SEE AT 935 E. MURPHY.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large laundry room, single garage, carpet, covered patio, workshop, equity and take up payments. 515 N. Nelson. 665-3573.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, formal living room, double garage, corner lot. 2070 square feet living area. \$65,000. 1600 Evergreen, 665-5387.

THREE ROOM house carpeted, paneled, thermostat, heat, new roof, double drive. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

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HOMES FOR SALE

THIS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has many fine features including cathedral ceiling, sunken tub, and skylight. Excellent location. Call 665-6406 to see.

LOOKING FOR a new home? Look at this one! Two year old Spanish Brick, large family room with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace, two 12 x 12 bedrooms and one large master bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized two car garage, fenced double oven in kitchen, laundry room with closet and storage, patio, custom drapes, all new interior paint. For appointment call 669-2866.

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE LOT in B section of Lake Meredith with beautiful view. Close to boat ramp and club house. Call 669-9659.

COMMERCIAL

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- BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK LB. \$1.69
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- BEEF RIBS B-B-Q XLean, LB. FURR'S PROTEN 98c

- EGGS FARM PAC DOZEN MEDIUM 45c
- JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ. CAN 49c
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