





# Jilted Lover Burns Body Of Woman's New Beau

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard "Buddy" Jacobson dealt in fast horses and beautiful models, and he wasn't accustomed to losing.

Now Jacobson is charged with murdering a man who lived with his ex-girlfriend, cover girl Melanie Cain, who also was Jacobson's partner in a modeling agency.

Miss Cain said she and businessman John Topper had planned to move out of the building where they lived together, which was owned by Jacobson. Jacobson lived in another apartment there. Miss Cain said she had been living with him until about two weeks ago, when she moved in with Topper.

"I guess we delayed our departure too long," said Miss Cain. "And now Jack,

the man I was in love with and going to marry, has been murdered."

On Sunday Topper's remains were found in a burned six-foot-long chest in the Orchard Beach section of The Bronx.

According to police, witnesses said two men jumped out of a 1974 yellow Cadillac sedan and carried the chest into a vacant lot. The two men doused the chest with gasoline, and then lit a match and sped away.

An onlooker took down the license plate of the Cadillac, and police stopped it several blocks away, police said. Jacobson and another man, who has not been identified, were in the front seat. They were ushered to a nearby precinct house.

"I've got nothing to hide," he told detectives. But they questioned him for 24

hours, and charged him with Topper's murder. He was arraigned Monday night and held without bail, pending a hearing scheduled for Thursday.

Miss Cain, 23, a top model who appeared on the cover of Redbook last year, said she had lived with Jacobson for five years before leaving him.

Jacobson, Topper and Miss Cain lived in the same building on Manhattan's East 85th Street: a posh, natural brick structure that Jacobson built during his years away from the races.

In the early 1960s, Jacobson stood atop the racing world. He was the top trainer in the United States in 1963, 1964 and 1965, winning 509 races in that span.

In late 1969 he was suspended in Maryland for misrepresenting the prices of

horses. Similar charges in New York led to a 45-day suspension in 1970, along with denial of stall space by the state's racing association. In effect, he was banished from the sport.

Five years later, he was given permission to race again. In the first six months of this year, Jacobson's horses have won seven races and \$49,000.

But his most time-consuming business was "My Fair Lady," a fashion-model agency which he operated as a partnership with Miss Cain. He met Miss Cain when she was 18, shortly after she moved to New York from Naperville, Ill., to become a model.

Miss Cain said that on Sunday, she entered Topper's apartment and found it in

disarray, with what appeared to be blood on the floor. She called police, and when

they arrived on the scene, they realized Topper was the man in the burning chest.

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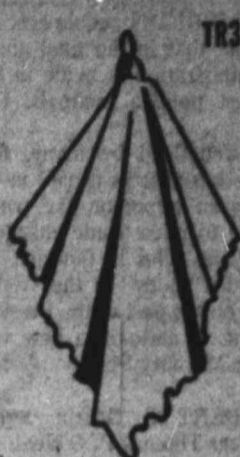
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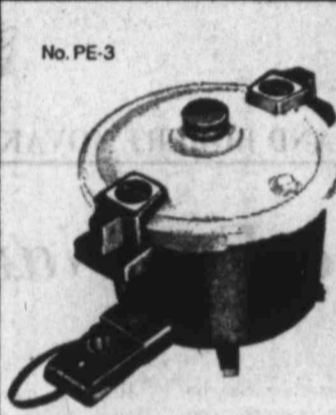
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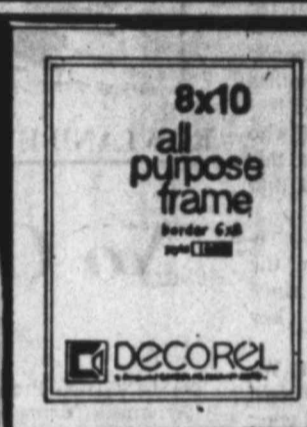
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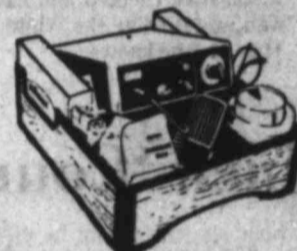
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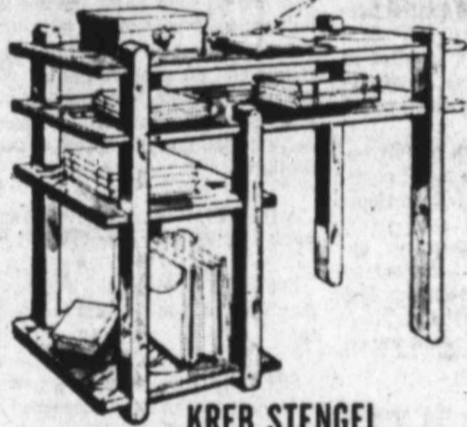
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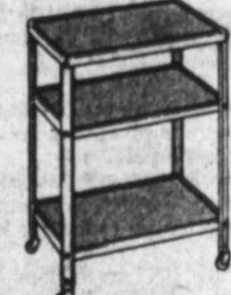


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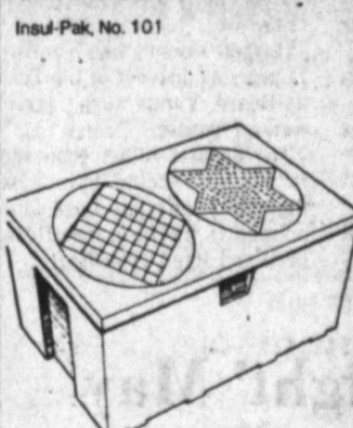
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# Official Records

## Marriage Licenses

Dwight Edward Austin, 25, and Wilma Dyann Herndon, 25, both of Amarillo.  
 Tommy Lee Benton, 41, and Betty Louise Thomas, 34, both of Lubbock.  
 Dennis Wayne Rocky, 21, and Juana Charlene Story, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Henry Albert Sharp Jr., 17, and Catherine Ann Haynes, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Ernest Gayland Fox, 24, and Josephine Nervos, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Ray Howard, 23, and Candace Elaine Miller, 14, both of Lubbock.  
 Adel Nassib Haddad, 29, Dimmitt, and Kimberly Michele Pinson, 20, Abernathy.  
 Michael Wayne Williams, 24, and Sharon Mae Taylor, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 James Mack Snyder, 19, and Martha Louise Wisenbaker, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Larry Dale Lambert, 18, and Teri Lynn Strawn, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Noel Ernest Walton, 23, and Dolores Arredondo, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Bill Selby McCullough, 23, and Barbara Kaye Whitfield, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Stephen Sharp, 29, and Donna Gale Barker, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Robert William Wood, 27, Weston, Ontario, Canada, and Shara Lynn Wahl, 23, Lubbock.  
 Allen L. McIntire, 19, and Patty A. Trout, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 William Stephen Rodgers, 25, and Marcia Carole Moore, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 James Arthur Johnson Jr., 22, and Deborah Gay Jewett, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Alexander Winfred Burks, 18, Lubbock, and Kerry Valentene Kreitz, 19, Wolforth.

## COUNTY COURT

**Red Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Desmond B. Abbott, application to probate will as muniment of title by Vesta Rhea Abbi Abbott, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Lillie Mae McCrummen, application to probate will by Rita Joyce Walker, independent executrix.  
 In the estate of the late J.M. Burnam, application to probate will by Louise Roach Miller and Clarence Burman, co-independent executrix.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Sides Printing Company against Curbo Ready Mix, Inc., suit on account.  
 University Hospital, Inc., against Margaret Isaac, suit on account.  
 Christie E. Garner and Edmond Ray Garner, suit for divorce.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Mary Rubio and Ferman Rubio, suit for divorce.  
 Patrick Lynn Mays and Ganola Anne Mays, suit for divorce.  
 Joe Alan Bollinger against Elizabeth D. Irving, suit on collision.  
 Harry Bell against Mrs. Howard M. Kennedy, suit on lease agreement.  
 Charley James Vaughn against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Jose DeLaRosa Flores against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Julian Acosta against National Life and Accident Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.  
 Leonard Daniel Williams, individually and as next friend of Kimberley Ann Williams, a minor, against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Pedro Ochoa Rodriguez against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Monty Dalton Malone against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Sammy Don Stone against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

## 72nd DISTRICT COURT

**Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Angelo Napoleon Ansley against Alton Griffin, Warren L. Tabor, David Hess, Mary Anne Wiley, Andy Nelson, Anna Bess Coffin, suit for damages.  
 Texas General Indemnity Company against Bobbie Johnson, suit to set aside.  
 Alan Carr Smith and Carol Sue Smith, suit for divorce.  
 Ralph Miller and Harvey Miller against Sonny Byrd and David Duke, suit on lease agreement.

## 99th DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 West Side Fence Co. against Womble Construction Co., Inc., Melvin K. Brownfield and Paulette N. Brownfield, suit on constitutional materialman's lien.  
 West Side Fence Co. against Womble Construction Co., Inc., James H. Youree and Mary C. Youree, suit on constitutional materialman's lien.  
 Ramona Key Rogans and Jake Rogans Jr., suit for divorce.  
 Dimmie Louise Harris and Ronnie Lee Harris, suit for divorce.  
 Jimmy Davis Murray and Yvonne Noelle Murray, suit for divorce.  
 Carol Stapleton and Howard Don Stapleton, suit for divorce.

## 127th DISTRICT COURT

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Roy Perkins Jr. and Judy Ann Perkins, suit for divorce.  
 The State of Texas against Arthur Glynn and others, suit for judgment nisi.

## 140th DISTRICT COURT

**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Norma Jean Day and William Lee Day, suit for divorce.  
 Texas Employment Commission against John M. Allen, suit to show records.  
 Myrtle Gertrude Sherrod and Clifford B.

Sherrod, suit for divorce.  
 Catherine Overstreet against Fred Overstreet, suit on cloudy title.  
**237th DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 In the matter of Deborah Ann Schoor, petition for change of name.  
 Stephen Craig Cleveland and Taws Jo Cleveland, suit for divorce.  
 Bobbie Johnson against Texas General Indemnity Company, suit to set aside.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
 Robert Ferrall Larson and others against Rocky Lynn Atkinson and others, suit on damages for wrongful death and personal injuries, negligence, and strict liability in tort.  
 Mauricio and Maria Ybarra against the U.S. Small Business Administration and F.T. Ford Jr., petition for removal of suit.  
**Divorces Granted**  
 Michael Wayne Crawford and Donna Karol Crawford.

H.E. West and Maida West.  
 Theresa Garcia and Richard Garcia.  
 S.P. Hemphill and J.B. Hemphill.  
 Alisa Jean Daniel and Wallace Henry Daniel.  
 Isidro Lopez and Rosemary Lopez.

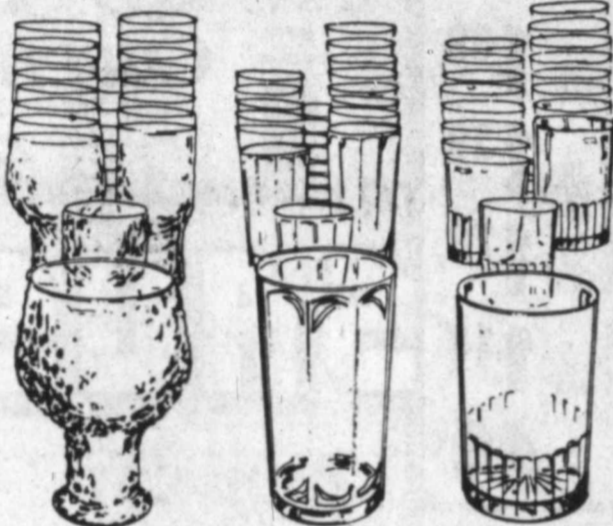
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
**Richard J. Wrestley Jr., and wife to Truett T. Austin and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, Westmoreland.**  
 Truett Taylor Austin and wife to Fred D. McCoy and wife, 5.77 acre tract in NE/4 Section 30, Block P.  
 Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Lubbock Ind. School District, Lot 199, Bicentennial Estates.  
 Georgia Thomas Crabb and others to Gary B. Scott and wife, Lot 14, Block 1, College Park.  
 Don R. Kidd and others to James H. Couch and wife, Lot 68, Western Estates.  
 R.G. McClendon and wife to Ernst A. Haring and wife, Lot 91, Broadmoor.

Sonny Arnold Inc. to Charles Mitchell Knight, Lot 412, West Wind.  
 W.A. Cody and wife to Douglas Leslie Jacobson and wife, Lot 52, Mesa Park.  
 William A. Barton and wife to Rufus W. Grisham and wife, N 90', of Lot 646, Melonie Park.  
 Domingo Ponce Jr., and wife to Mark Lynn Arend and wife, Lot 34, Potomac Park.  
 William B. Gallion and wife to James B. Davis Jr., and wife, Gaye Lynn Davis, Lot 7, Shady Terrace.  
 Pauline Smith and others to Ronald W. Chaudoir and wife, Lot 1, Block 1, Burdett Addition.  
 Ronald R. McArthur to Marion Woody Strawn, Jr., and wife, Lot 1, Block 8, Hullin Heights.  
 Charles Marilyn Hargrove to Foy G. Hargrove, S105', of N 210 acres of E/2 Section 79, Block C.  
 Robert J. Margo and wife to Ronald Gaddis and wife, Lot 73, West Wind.

James Neil DeLavan and others to Richard Arlen Dailey and wife, Lot 6, Block 6, Myrtle Slaton.  
 Donald G. Ivie and wife to Veri W. McGaughey and wife, Lot 88, Willowick.  
 Arthur N. Salisbury and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 122, Briercroft.  
 Jesse Leroy Freeman and wife to Jerry Lee, Lot 7, Block 2, Lone Star Addition.  
 Old Glory Corporation to Charla Faye Smith, Lot 156, University Place.  
 Barbara R. Reed, DBA, RCR Builders to Ronald Kelton Jones and wife, Lot 113, Ridge Wood.  
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Bartolo M. Hernandez Jr. and wife, W 30', of Lot 22, E 30', Lot 33, DePaul-McLarty.  
 Jim W. Hatchett to David H. Barkdale Jr. and wife, Lot 466, Raintree.  
 Coy W. Dean and wife to John B. Smith and wife, W/2 of 2 acre tract out of NWC Section 58, Block S.  
 James S. Moore to Rip Griffin's Truck Stop

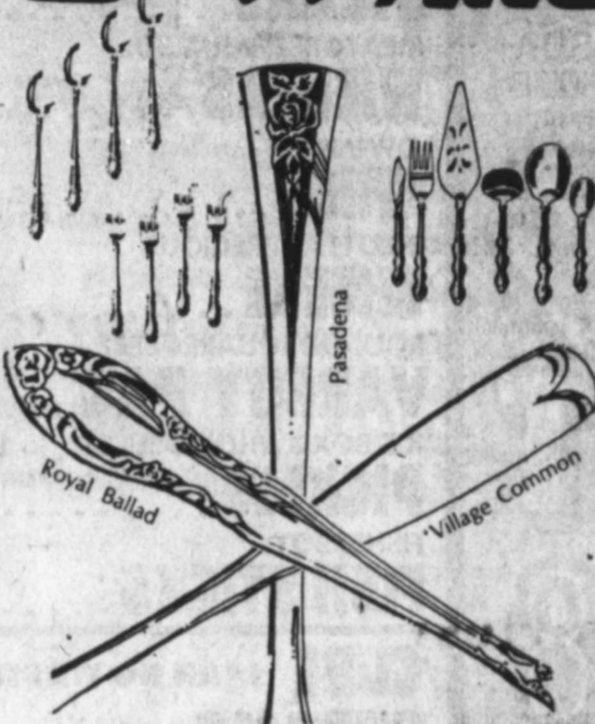
Service Center, 1 acre tract out of Section 34, Block AR.  
 Charles E. Key DBA Key Const., Co., to William J. Shannon and wife, Lot 95, Goshall Gardens.  
 Griak Plumbing Inc., to John R. Griak and wife, E 117.42', of Lot 8, Davidson.  
 Johnnie Lee Feagley and others to Fred Alvin Feagley and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, Tealand Subdivision.  
 A.C. Whittle to Luther Mark Whittle and A.C. Whittle and others, all interest in Walter & Hallie Posey Trust.  
 Billy Wayne Hollers to John Abernathy and wife and Ronnie Abernathy, Lot 6, Block 18, Lyndale Acres.  
 Jerry Chapman and wife to Floyd Thomas Goff, Jr., and wife, Lot 35, Melonie Gardens.  
 Floyd Koss Jr., to Don R. Hall, Lots 20, 21, Block 2, Friend, Lot 19, Block 3, Friend.  
 O.B. Wright and wife to Michael W. Wright, 1.4 acre tract out of S/2 Section 7, Block D6.

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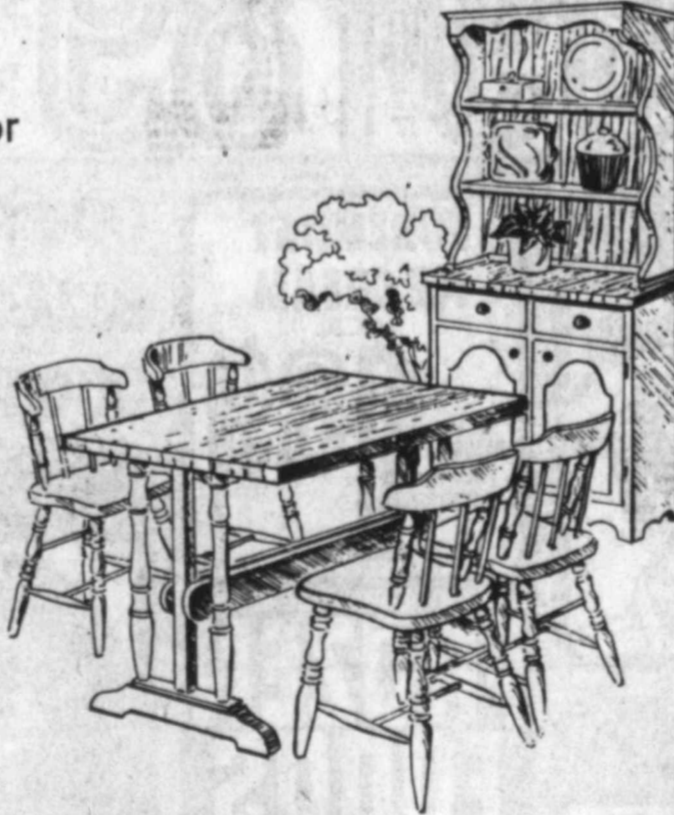


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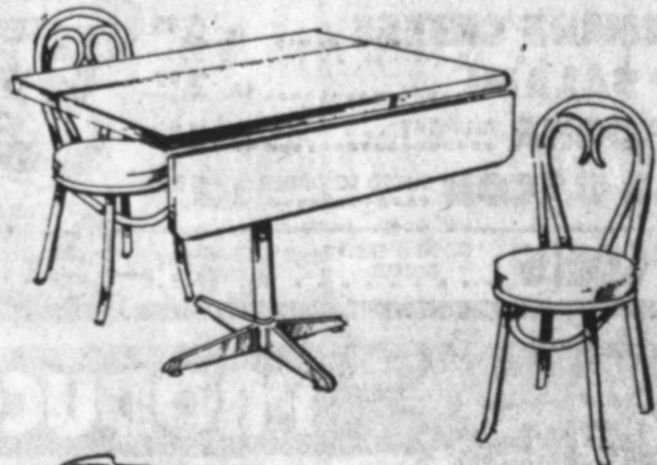
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 Mr. and Mrs. Travis Goodman of 2801 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Aug. 1, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moon of 2504 8th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:24 a.m. July 29 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Beck of 1902 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kentro of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 3:17 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia of Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:26 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nell of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Komarak of 4634 87th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:23 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill of Route 5, Box 148-A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 2:17 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore of Rails on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:03 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Raymond of 6230 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:53 a.m. Monday in University Hospital.



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# Social Security Hike Dispute Halts Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new slowdown hit the long-delayed tax reduction bill Tuesday as House Democratic leaders coped with conflicting demands for a vote on offsetting next year's Social Security tax increases.

It appeared unlikely that House debate on the measure, now estimated to reduce income taxes by \$16.3 billion, could begin earlier than next week. It had been tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The House Rules Committee met Tuesday to consider what amendments to the bill would be allowed to come up for consideration, but recessed after hearing only two of some 30 scheduled witnesses. While other reasons were cited, the recess gives leaders time to try to bring some order to the division in Democratic ranks.

The bill under consideration was approved by a majority of both Democrats

and Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee after months of stalemate, but opposed by President Carter and many Democrats outside the committee.

The committee turned down two alternative proposals, by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., and James C. Corman, D-Calif. Republicans did not push in the committee for their officially chosen alternative, the measure by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to cut individual income tax rates one-third over three years.

But as part of the agreement to get the votes needed to approve the bill, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, agreed to ask the Rules Committee to permit separate votes on all three alternatives, as well as other proposals.

Subsequently, however, the Carter administration made a last-minute effort to

develop a bill closer to the president's preference. Working with Fisher and Corman, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and his aides produced a compromise measure for an \$18.1 billion tax cut.

In his presentation to the Rules Committee, Ullman stuck to his original agreement, which left no opportunity for a vote on the new compromise bill, but would have allowed one on the separate measures Fisher and Corman have now discarded.

The problem quickly was brought to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, whose influence with the Rules Committee is powerful, though informal.

O'Neill told reporters Tuesday he is consulting members, but has not yet decided whether to ask the committee to make a vote on the Fisher-Corman compromise in order, although he indicated

he prefers it to the original Ways and Means Committee bill.

O'Neill complained about the administration's slowness in producing such a compromise, saying, "If we had had this four months ago, we'd have a bill now."

But he also said he is being urged by some members to let the vote come on the original Fisher measure, because it contains a provision for offsetting some of the Social Security tax increase, a provision not included in the Fisher-Corman compromise.

The House Democratic caucus voted early this year in favor of cutting back the stiff Social Security tax increases enacted in 1977 to begin in 1979 and using general revenue funds to fill the gap. The Ways and Means Committee, however, chose to let the increases stand.

Pressure for indirect relief from the payroll tax increases built up when the

general tax bill was under consideration.

In addition to Fisher's bill, one by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would allow a direct subtraction from income taxes of 5 percent of Social Security taxes paid. For those too poor to pay income tax, there would be a cash refund.

Tax savings under the Gephardt proposal next year would be \$31 for a person earning \$10,000, \$61 for one earning \$20,000, \$70 for one earning \$30,000.

The executive committee of the Democratic Study Group, the organization of liberal and moderate House Democrats, is pressing for enactment of both the Fisher-Corman compromise and the Gephardt bill. Combined, they would yield a tax reduction of \$23.9 billion — close to the figure Carter originally recommend-

ed but later trimmed under congressional pressure.

The administration, however, wants to wait until next year before considering reduction of Social Security taxes or offsets and O'Neill indicated he agrees.

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**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS 2 LB. TIN **5.37**

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# Congressmen Take Peep At Assassination Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who got a preview of results of a \$5 million probe of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King say there are new details but no bombshells.

Two, who did not wish to be identified, said the most dramatic disclosure concerned an alleged offer by a group of St. Louis businessmen to pay \$50,000 for King's murder. But they said the investigation has not established the truth of the allegation. The committee reportedly has been investigating a St. Louis man's claim that such an offer was made to him and that he turned it down.

Members of a House subcommittee considering the House Assassinations

Committee's request for an additional \$800,000 got the preview in a closed-door briefing Monday.

The congressmen, who were told what the committee plans to disclose next week about the King assassination and in September about the Kennedy assassination, told reporters they were impressed with what they heard.

But after James Earl Ray's lawyer, Mark Lane, accused the committee of illegal undercover tactics, the subcommittee voted Tuesday to hold up the \$800,000 request until after the committee's public hearings next week on the King assassination.

"Let's wait until we see the media reaction to their findings," said Rep. John

Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the House accounts subcommittee.

Mark Lane made his accusation at a news conference in St. Louis. He was joined by a man named Oliver Patterson, who said he did the undercover work for a committee investigator.

Patterson, who called himself a former FBI informer, said he gave a committee investigator illegal tape recordings he made of telephone conversations with James Earl Ray and his brother, Jerry Ray, which Patterson stole.

Lane called for an investigation of the tactics and said two committee counsels should be disbarred for illegal acts which he did not describe.

James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the murder of King on April 4, 1968, is to testify for three days next week.

The ranking Republican, Rep. Samuel Devine of Ohio, said the panel needs another \$800,000 because the \$5 million the House has approved the last two years for the committee will run out about Sept. 15.

Even though they held up the \$800,000, most of the subcommittee members said the investigations have been thorough, and indicated they have succeeded primarily in disproving conspiracy theories in the two assassinations.

"They have done a creditable job and they'll allay some of the rumors that have

cropped up," said Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., who led the drive to hold up the money.

"As far as changing the course of history, I couldn't say that," he added.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., praised the investigations, saying, "They'll have some new facts and they'll knock down some of the theories that have been floating around."

Rep. Robert E. Badham, R-Calif., said the investigations have turned up new information in both investigations but more in the King case than in the Kennedy assassination.

Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, was killed in 1844.

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# Caucus Targets Clayton Powers

AUSTIN (AP) — The newly christened Sam Houston Caucus of House dissidents proposed a series of nine House rules changes Tuesday that would weaken the power of Speaker Bill Clayton.

Lame duck Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, signed the letter asking Clayton to support new rules that would subject the spending of his office to House control.

New rules proposed by the caucus, which had 37 voting members at a Monday night meeting, include changes that would:

— Return to the tradition of having the House as a whole elect the sergeant-at-arms, parliamentarian and chief clerk, who now are appointed by the speaker.

— Subject the calendar, rules and House administration to the same seniority rules as other committees, removing them from 100 percent control by the speaker.

— Remove the power of the speaker or the administration committee to fire a representative's personal employees.

— Require the administration committee to abide by the same rules as other committees for posting notice of meetings.

Hoestenbach's letter to Clayton said the caucus was "primarily concerned with finding ways to insure that each member is free to represent his or her constituents without worrying about undue pressures being brought by the leadership."

Clayton said he doubted House control over his budget would change anything.

## Overcharging On Oil Products Draws Fine

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Continental Oil Co. executive was fined a maximum \$5,000 Tuesday after entering a no-contest plea to a charge of selling refined petroleum products at a price higher than federal ceilings.

Willard H. Burnap, 61, entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan after being named in a brief criminal information charge alleging the sales were made in August 1973 while he was executive vice president for refining and marketing at Continental's Western Hemisphere headquarters in Houston.

The charge gave no details but alleges the products were sold to M&A Petroleum Co. at a price in excess of the lawful ceiling prices permitted under Cost of Living Council regulations.

In entering the plea, Burnap agreed to testify before a federal grand jury or in a subsequent trial if called as a witness.

A plea bargaining statement filed in behalf of U.S. Attorney Tony Canales said Burnap also agreed to being interviewed "by the FBI and discussing his participation and the participation of others as it relates to the specific transactions between Continental Oil Co., M&A Petroleum Co., and Foremost Petroleum Co., for refined products which were negotiated and executed during his employment at Continental."

Burnap's services with Continental ended in 1976 during an internal investigation of political contributions. He was then vice chairman of the Continental board at the company's headquarters in Stamford, Conn. Burnap was with Western Oil & Fuel Co. in Minneapolis when he joined Continental in 1962.

Howard W. Blauvelt, Continental chairman and chief executive officer, said in late July the company was aware federal authorities were investigating certain matters associated with petroleum product regulations of the old Federal Energy Administration.

"Conoco voluntarily disclosed these matters to the federal government more than a year and a quarter ago," Blauvelt said. "Although it is not possible to determine the dollar amounts involved in the investigation we have conducted indicates they are under \$2 million."

## Contributions Boost Center Toward Goal

The campaign to provide the 552 residents at Lubbock State School with an activity center took another major step forward recently as volunteer Workers turned in an additional 63 contributions totaling \$46,160.

Total received to date from 149 contributors amounts to \$200,132.

This is nearly 64 per cent of the \$314,000 Building Fund goal, which includes the cost of construction of the 5,600 square foot facility, furnishings and equipment for the building, landscaping, playground equipment and technical assistance.

The pattern Gifts Division, which begin its work earlier than the other soliciting divisions, has produced a total of \$181,184 from 75 contributors.

Co-chairmen Clem Boverie and Bob Dunbar announced that one of the gifts reported during the week was a \$10,000 donation from a major out-of-state foundation; another was a \$3,000 gift from a family in Wichita Falls.

The Business and Industry Division, co-chaired by Bob and Lynn Stafford and Mary Nell Strong, will be visiting nearly 500 firms in the Lubbock area.

Workers in this division still have a majority of their prospects to visit according to the co-chairpersons. To date, 40 gifts totaling \$9,710 have been reported by this group.

Dr. Glenn and Dale Barnett and Don and Ethel McLeod, co-chairpersons of the Individuals and Organizations Division, reported workers in their group have now reported 34 gifts totaling \$9,238.

and he declared that his expenditures are shown on a monthly printout that is available to any representative.

"Our budget is as cheap as any of the past speakers," he said.

He said he hadn't "really had a chance to think about" other proposals such as weakening his control over the powerful calendars, rules and administration committees.

"There probably will be plenty of opportunity between now and January to have a full round of discussions about proposed rules. There will be hearings in January before the adoption of rules just like there always is. We've got to look at the rules for the long range, not the short range, and know why the rules evolved at where they are," Clayton said.

He also commented on the caucus vote

to request a full hearing before the rules committee on an allegation that Jack Gullahorn, his executive assistant, criticized Hoestenbach in a newspaper story.

Gullahorn, he said, had planned for some time "on going into private law practice and he's got a partner lined up."

A newspaper quoted Gullahorn as saying Hoestenbach didn't listen to people from his district.

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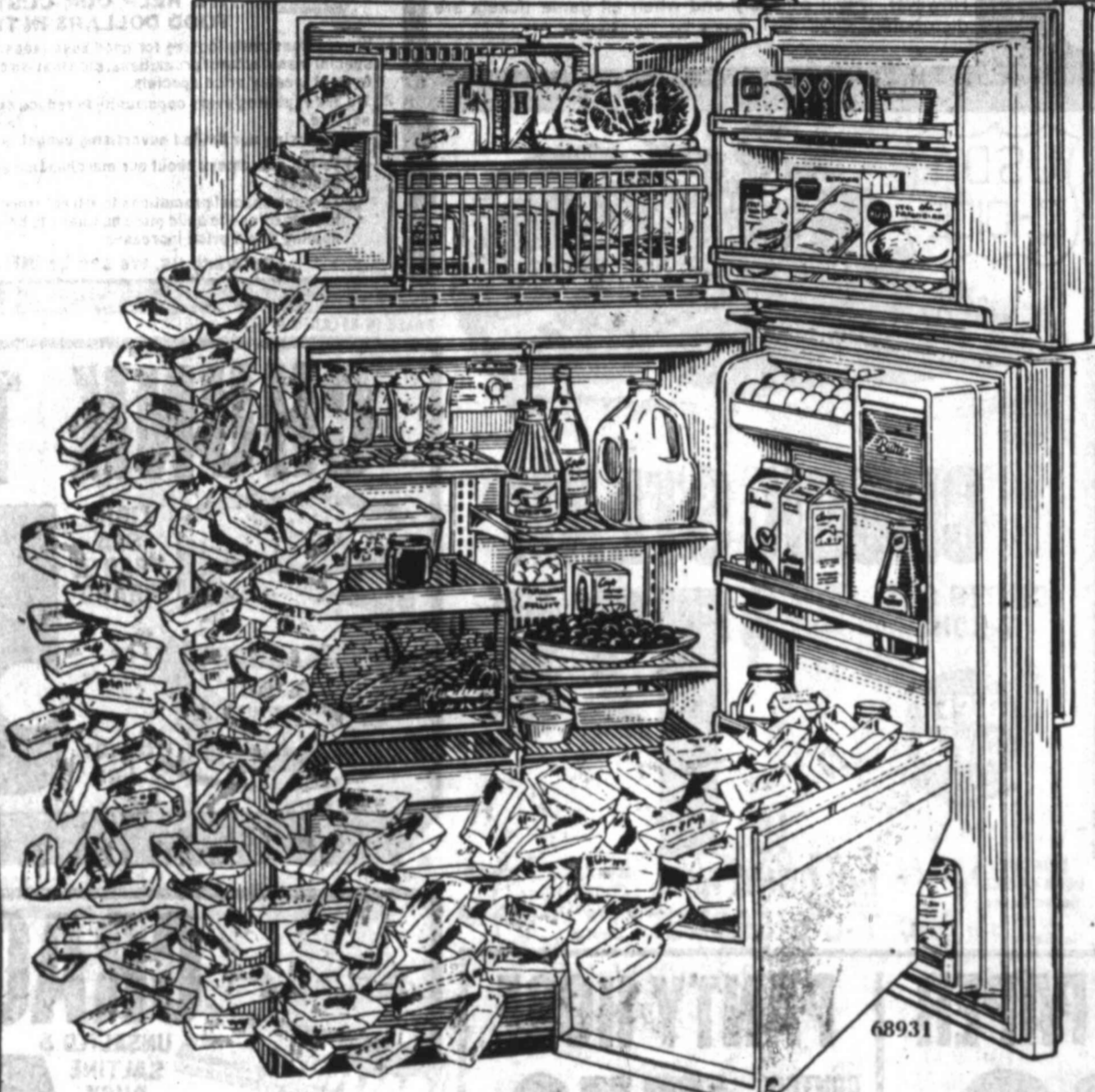
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# Save \$80!

## Frostless 19.2 cu.ft. ice maker refrigerator



Regular \$629.95

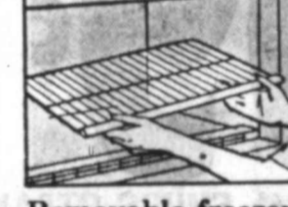
# 549<sup>95</sup>

Colors \$10 extra

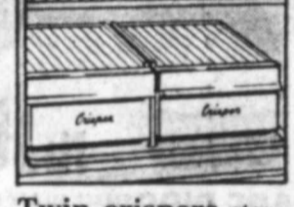
13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer with shelf to sort and load. Humidrawer® and other compartments. Handy ice maker provides plenty of ice. 3 adjustable refrigerator shelves. Icemaker hookup extra.



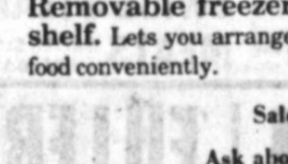
**All-frostless!** Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.



**Flex-tray ice maker** automatically refills bucket. No trays to refill.



**Twin crispers** store fruits and vegetables, help keep them fresh.



**Removable freezer shelf.** Lets you arrange food conveniently.

Sale ends Aug. 19

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### Save \$50 19.2 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer

Regular \$549.95

**499<sup>95</sup>**

Colors \$10 extra

5.7 cu.ft. freezer and 13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator sections. Handy removable freezer shelf.

Sale ends Aug. 19

68921



### Save \$70 19.0 cu.ft. frostless ice maker side-by-side

Regular \$759.95

**689<sup>95</sup>**

Colors \$10 extra

6.34 cu.ft. freezer, 12.69 cu.ft. refrigerator sections. Ice maker hookup extra.

Sale ends Aug. 19

68051

## Kenmore large-capacity, 5-cycle washer

Save \$30  
Regular \$329.95

**299<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra

4 water levels help save water! 5-cycles include knit, delicate, permanent press settings. With 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, self-cleaning lint filter.

Sale ends August 26

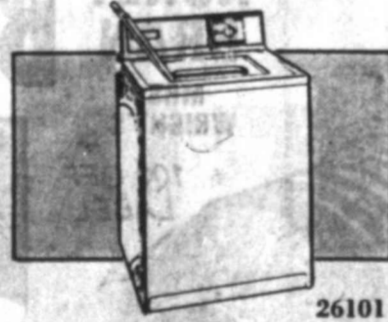
### Save \$20 Kenmore electric dryer

Regular \$239.95

**219<sup>95</sup>**  
Colors \$10 extra

Permanent press, cotton sturdy, "air only" knit/delicate and touch-up settings.

Sale ends August 26



### Large-capacity washer

Reg. price **\$219**

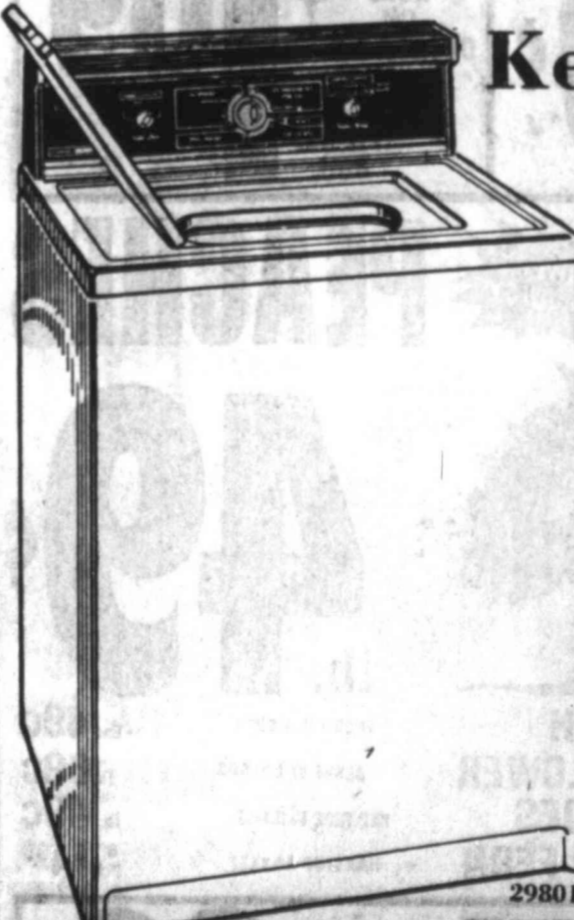
This washer has 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. Temperature combinations are automatically set.



### Permanent press dryer

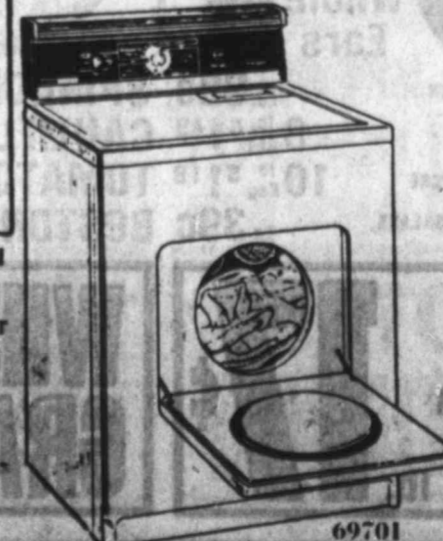
Reg. price **\$189**

Large-capacity. Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all washables. Top mounted lint screen.



Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the prices shown.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



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HOUSTON (verified independent petroleum production record second million, or \$1 improved per company's eight)

The gain re increase from \$1.03 a share the three million, compare ago.

Tenneco Chemicals attributed par greater contribution Philadelphia became a who iary March 1.

He said inte operations, nstruction equi y, chemicals a

For the fies Tenneco repo million, or \$2. \$211.7 million, Revenues ince \$4.2 billion in



Benjamin Franklin EDWARDS



## INVESTORS' GUIDE

**Q.** I want to exchange my Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, for Series H bonds. I went to two banks and was told I have to cash the E bonds and then buy H bonds. I don't want to cash my E bonds. I want to exchange them — as you wrote about. How can I do this?

**A.** You ran into two real dingbats, who don't know the first thing about U.S. Savings Bonds. Go back to any bank or savings and loan association and ask for the officer in charge of the savings bond program. Just say that you want to exchange your E bonds for H bonds.

If you still draw a blank, tell the person you are talking to read Treasury Circular No. 1036 — which spells out the details of the exchange.

It could be a costly mistake for you to do what those two clowns at the banks suggested. Assuming that you have not declared and paid income tax on your E bond interest as it has accrued each year, you would be stuck with a federal income tax bite on all that interest for the year in which you redeem the E bonds.

By exchanging the Es for Hs, however, you postpone the tax on the accrued E bond interest until some later date when you redeem the H bonds. And you start receiving checks for your H bond interest every six months.

The exchange of Es for Hs makes sense for people who want current income — 6 percent on H bonds held for their 10-year maturity periods — and who want to defer federal income tax on accrued E bond interest. Tell that to those know-nothing bank employees.

**Q.** In 1960, I started investing in what is either the biggest or second biggest mutual fund in this country. I paid in monthly for 12 1/2 years and reinvested all dividends to buy more shares. I now have 2,269 shares, at an average cost of \$11.31 per share.

I am now taking my dividends by check. These amount to about \$1,200 a year. I am 74 and could use more income. If that stock ever goes up to close to what I have invested in it, I would sell and invest for higher earnings. What do you advise?

**A.** To get out of that mutual fund, right now. It's a common stock mutual fund, with — as you found out — a low dividend yield and poor performance in comparison to the overall stock market. It's not the right kind of investment for a person your age, in need of more income.

As a matter of fact, it was not suitable for you at the time you bought in. A 12 1/2-year "contractual plan" with big commission charges in the early years was the wrong thing to sell to a 56-year-old person.

That mutual fund is one of a "family of funds" which includes a couple of "income" funds which provide higher yields and into which you can switch for only a \$5 bookkeeping fee. But the income funds in that group are no great shucks, either.

My suggestion is to redeem your shares of that fund and put your money into either savings certificates or a "no-load" income fund.

**Q.** I will be 85 next month and think it is time to make out a will. My estate — if it can be called that — consists almost entirely of stocks. I have no close relatives or friends and am in a quandary about appointing an executor. I am very anxious that my hard-earned assets go where I want them to go. How can I make sure this is done?

**A.** Walk, don't run — you might have a heart attack — to a good lawyer. Have that will drawn up and signed as soon as possible. Every adult should have a will. You've waited far, far too long.

If you don't have a lawyer, ask your bank to recommend some. And you might think about having the bank's trust department or the lawyer you choose named as the executor of your estate.

DOYLE welcomes written questions.

### Tenneco Reports Record Earnings For Second Quarter

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc., a diversified industrial manufacturer and petroleum producer, Tuesday reported record second quarter earnings of \$118.3 million, or \$1.09 a share, the result of improved performances in five of the company's eight major businesses.

The gain represented an 11 percent increase from earnings of \$106.5 million, or \$1.03 a share, last year. Revenues in the three month period totaled \$2.2 billion, compared with \$1.9 billion a year ago.

Tenneco Chairman James L. Ketelsen attributed part of the record figure to a greater contribution to earnings from Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., which became a wholly owned Tenneco subsidiary March 1.

He said integrated gains came from oil operations, natural gas pipelines, construction equipment and farm machinery, chemicals and automotive parts.

For the first six months of the year, Tenneco reported net income of \$228.4 million, or \$2.13 a share, compared with \$211.7 million, or \$2.05 a share, last year. Revenues increased from \$3.7 billion to \$4.2 billion in the first half last year.

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## Service Withdraws Commercial Paper's Rating

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Moody's Investors Services has withdrawn its rating of Equimark Corp.'s commercial paper, apparently because of uncertainties relating to a \$50 million loan to a Spanish steel company.

Prior to its withdrawal, Moody's rated commercial paper by Equimark, parent company of Equibank N.A., at Prime 3, the service's lowest rating.

"Due to uncertainties related to a \$50 million syndicated loan led by Equibank

N.A. on which the bank has a potential net credit exposure of \$31 million and which was recently accelerated, Moody's hereby withdraws its Prime 3 paper rate on Equimark Corp.," the service said.

The bank spokesman said he was restricted in what he could say about the Spanish loan because Equimark has registered its offer to sell stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission. However, in a preliminary prospectus

issued in connection with a \$15 million company "has been experiencing cumulative convertible preferred stock substantial losses and cash flow problems," Equimark said the Spanish steel loans.

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Save \$20  
Powermate® vacuum with cord rewind

Regular \$139.95 **119.95**

Beater-brush Powermate® plus 4 cleaning attachments. Power cord rewind. Sale ends Aug. 26



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Save \$25  
2-speed vac with attachment set

Regular separate prices total \$104.95 **79.95**

Adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights to deep-clean carpets! 2-speeds. Limited quantities.



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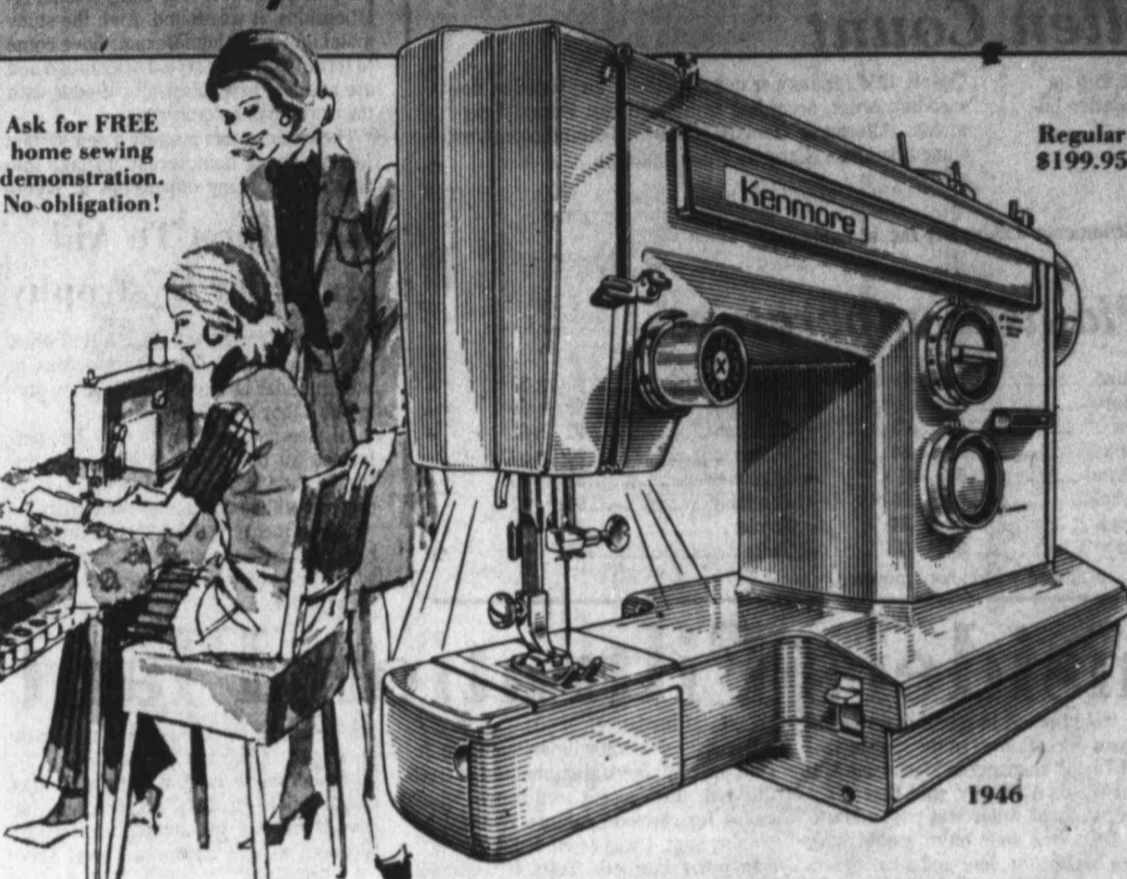
\$9 OFF  
Powerful Kenmore hand vac

Regular \$44.95 **35.95**

Canister motor in a lightweight vac. Ideal for car or workshop. Sale ends Aug. 12

# Save \$30!

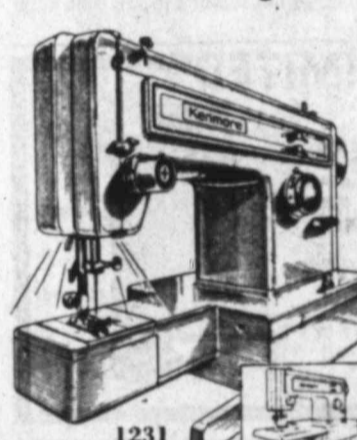
Easy-to-use Kenmore free-arm sewing head



Regular \$199.95

**169.95**

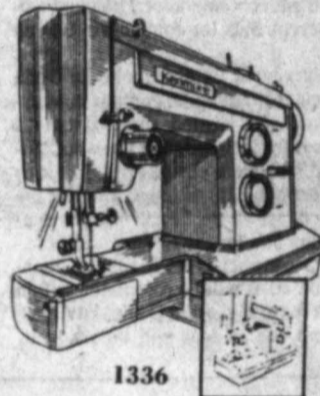
Versatile, easy-to-use head has eight built-in stitches, including stretch and 2-step button-holing! Converts from normal sewing to free-arm to set in sleeves and hem cuffs. Multiple speed foot control. Stop by Sears today and see this versatile sewing head. Sale ends Aug. 26



Versatile low priced Kenmore convertible free-arm head

Sears price **\$128**

Convenient Kenmore free-arm sewing head converts from normal sewing to free-arm. Dial-to-sew straight, zig-zag and 2 stretch stitches. Foot control included.



Dial-to-sew Kenmore convertible free-arm head

Sears price **\$148**

So handy for sewing collars, cuffs and sleeves, especially on kids' clothes. Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem plus 3 stretch stitches.

# Save \$70!

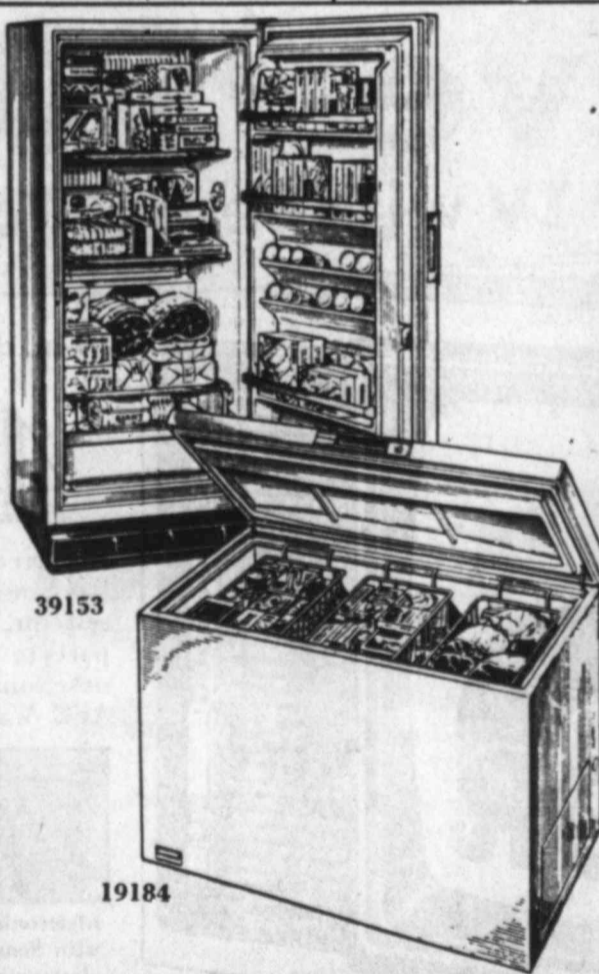
Microwave oven with finger touch control



Regular \$469.95

**399.95**

Cook by time or temperature! Infinitely variable power settings 90 to 625 watts. Probe lets food cook to the temperature you set, then oven turns itself off. Handy finger touch controls. 100-min. digital timer. Sale ends Aug. 30



39153 19184

### Kenmore freezers

Chest  
Sears price

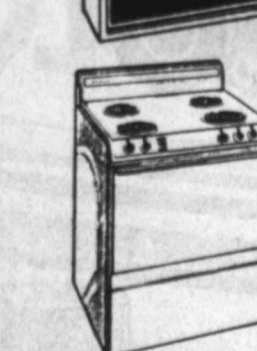
**349.95**

Upright  
Sears price

**369.95**

Frostless 15.2 cu. ft. upright. No defrosting ever! 4 door shelves and slide-out bottom basket help keep foods within easy reach. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

18.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Three movable or lift-out baskets give easy-access to freezer contents. Dyna-White epoxy-finish interior resists stains and scratches.

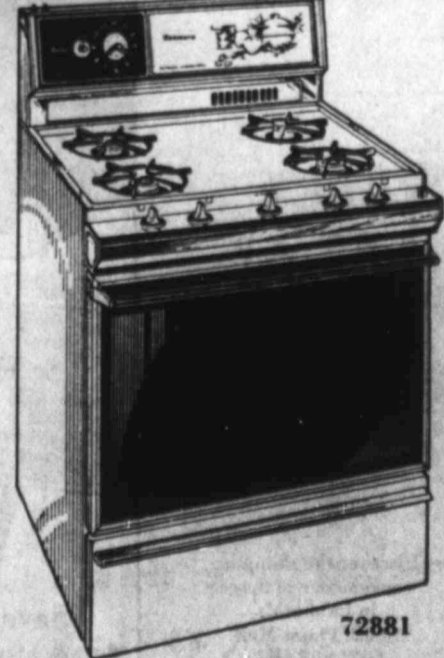


91261

Great buy!  
Low priced Kenmore electric range

Sears price **\$219** white

Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enameled cooktop and oven. 30-inch.



72881

Save \$50  
Pilot-free 30-in. gas range

Regular \$479.95

**429.95**  
Colors \$10 extra

Continuous cleaning automatic interior has specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Electronic ignition. Sale ends Aug. 30

Kenmore ranges require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the prices shown

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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# Report Shows Decrease In Poor People

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of increases, the number of people in the United States who are poor dropped by 3.5 percent to 25 million in 1976, the government reported Tuesday.

The Census Bureau report also shows the number of poor persons living alone or with an unrelated person increased by 5 percent to 5.3 million; and the number of poor families headed by a female with no husband present rose by 4.2 percent to 2.5 million.

The report used a poverty threshold of \$5,815 for a non-farm family of four, up 6 percent from 1975. The poverty threshold, which rises with increases in consumer prices, had increased 9.1 percent the year before.

The detailed report compares 1976 with 1975 and is the latest by the Census Bureau. A new report with 1977 preliminary findings also will be released this week.

Between 1973 and 1974, the number of poor Americans increased by 1.3 million; the number increased by 2.5 million between 1974 and 1975, figures show.

The report shows that of the 25 million poor people in 1976, 30 percent were black; 11 percent were Latin Americans; 13 percent were 65 or older; 40 percent were under 18; and 36 percent were in families headed by a female with no husband present.

The decline in the incidence of poverty between 1975 and 1976 was not distributed evenly throughout the population. There were fewer poor whites, about the same number of poor elderly persons and fewer poor husband-wife families.

The number of whites below the poverty level decreased by 1.1 million or 5.9 percent.

The number of people 65 or older who were below the poverty level did not change significantly.

The number of poor husband-wife families, which increased sharply between 1974 and 1975, declined by 10 percent.

## Flood Waters Close Several State Highways

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation Tuesday reported these road closings due to high water at 10:30 a.m., by district:

Wichita Falls — U.S. 283 closed south of Throckmorton, open to emergency vehicles and local traffic only; U.S. 183 closed south of Throckmorton, open only to emergency vehicles and local traffic; Texas 16 closed south of Graham and at several locations in Young County; Texas 67 closed at Graham.

Fort Worth — Texas 16 closed at Brazos River in Palo Pinto County.

Ablene — U.S. 283 closed north and south of Albany, open to emergency vehicles only; U.S. 180 closed east and west of Albany, emergency vehicles only; Texas 6 closed at several locations in Shackelford County; U.S. 180 closed from Breckenridge west to the county line, open to emergency and local traffic only; U.S. 183 closed from Breckenridge north to county line, open to emergency and local traffic only.

San Antonio — all highways in Banderita County open to emergency vehicles and local traffic only.

## Tickets Available For Fifth 'Opry'

Tickets are now on sale for the fifth KLLL West Texas Opry set for 8 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Civic Center Theater.

This Opry, as ones in the past, features entertainers and recording artists from the West Texas area in a two and a half hour show of country music and family entertainment.

Profits from the program will purchase physical therapy equipment for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children in Lubbock.

Performers in the show will include Don Caldwell, Jim Fullingim, David House, Cecil Caldwell, the Young Disciples, Joey Allen, Jann Quinn, the Free Whiskey Band, Vicki Turner, the Tangle Sisters, Tommie Anderson, Jerry Brownlow, Bill Gammill, Stever Sever and Randy and Pattie Bell.

Tickets may be purchased at Luskys and both locations of Flipside Records for \$3.

from 1.9 million to 2.6 million.

However, there were some significant changes in the composition of the poor population between 1959 and 1976, the report says.

"One of the most significant changes in the composition of the poor between 1959 and 1976 was the dramatic increase in the number and percent of poor persons living in families headed by a female with no husband present," the report says.

"Such persons accounted for 18 percent of all poor persons in 1959; 28 percent in 1969, and 36 percent in 1976."

Also, the number of persons living alone or with an unrelated individual increased from 12 percent of the poverty population in 1959 to 21 percent in 1976, figures show. Also, the number of poor people who were not related increased during this period from 4.9 million to 5.3 million.

The report shows that 95 percent of the poor were non-farm residents, and that the number of poor persons living on farms declined substantially from 8 million in 1959 to 1.3 million in 1976.

Also, the poverty population of 1959 was about evenly divided between the South and other regions of the country. But by 1976, about 41 percent resided in the South and 59 percent were in other areas.

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# Home Improvement Sale!

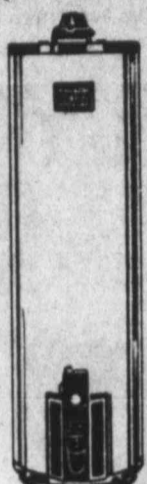
Most Items At Reduced Prices

**Save \$15!**  
Sears 90/50 series  
30-gallon gas  
water heater

Regular \$159.99 **144<sup>99</sup>**

Replace your old water heater now with Sears 30-gallon, glass-lined tank. Thermostat with energy-saving setting. Fiber glass insulation to save heat. Save now!

\$169.99 40-gallon gas water heater ..... **154<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends Aug. 26



33901



3428

**Save \$100!**  
High capacity  
water softener

Regular \$459.99 **359<sup>99</sup>**

Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gal. Capacity of 21,000 grains per day. Fiber glass resin tank.

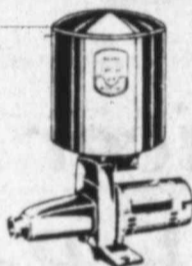
Sale ends Aug. 26

**Save \$15!**  
Shallow well jet pump  
and 6-gallon air tank

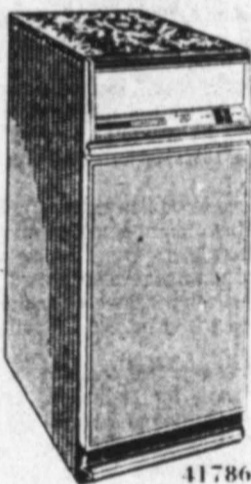
Regular \$174.99 **159<sup>99</sup>**

For wells up to 20-ft. deep. 1/2-HP pump. Built-in check valve.

\$129.99 1/2-HP convertible jet pump (less tank) **119.99**  
Sale ends Aug. 26



2502/2911



41786

**Special Purchase!**  
Kenmore  
compactor  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
Limited quantities

Reduces trash to about 1/3 of original volume. With 1/3-HP compactor develops 2300 lbs. of pressure. Free standing or installed at extra cost.



6524

**Special Purchase!**  
Kenmore 1/2-HP food  
waste disposer

Limited quantities **59<sup>95</sup>**

Stainless steel grinding chamber features sound insulation for quiet operation. Quick-mount collar helps make installation easy. 2 impellers, continuous feed.

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



**Save \$10**  
Sears 20-inch  
vanity with  
lavatory top

Regular \$79.99

**69<sup>99</sup>**  
Faucet extra

Decorator vanity features a white woodtone moisture-resistant finish with brass plated hardware. Low back-splash white china top included. 24-inch white vanity is also on sale.

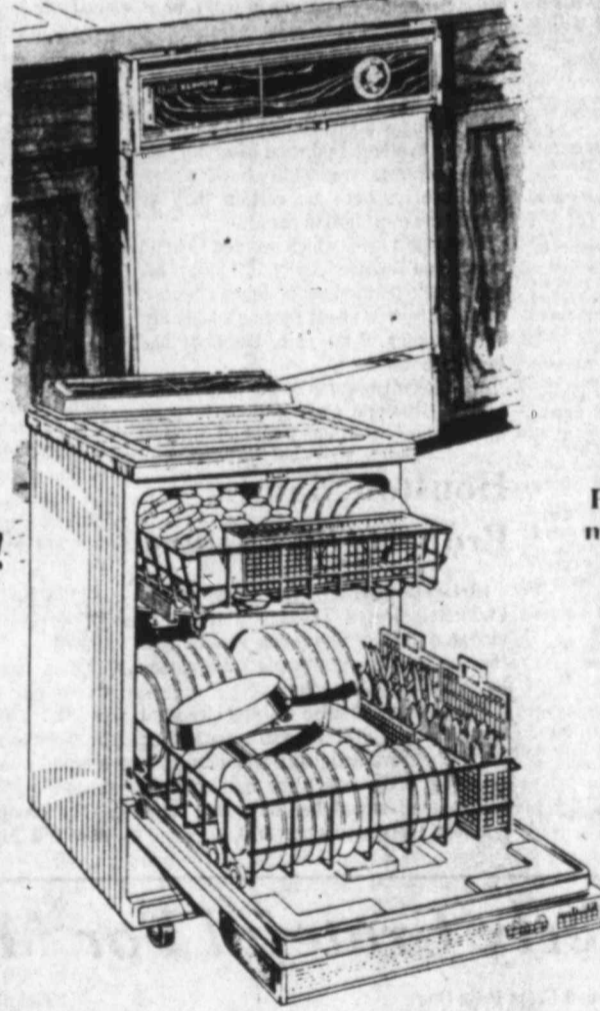
\$10 off storage cabinet. White or woodtone. Reg. \$49.99 ..... **39<sup>99</sup>**

\$10 off frame-style medicine cabinet, with 2 lights. White or woodtone. Reg. \$79.99 ..... **69<sup>99</sup>**

\$29.99 dual handle lavatory faucet ..... **24<sup>99</sup>**

Sale ends Aug. 12

Ask Sears for **FREE ESTIMATES** on home improvement installation by Sears professional Authorized installers.



**Save \$70**

Kenmore dishwasher  
with pot/pan cycles

Built-in  
Regular \$329.95  
Installation extra

**259<sup>95</sup>**

Portable with solid  
maple work surface  
Regular \$349.95  
Colors \$10 extra

**279<sup>95</sup>**

These Kenmore dishwashers have light, normal and pot/pan cycles with Sanit-temp or normal rinse and rinse/hold selection. Power Miser control lets you pick hot or cool dry. Triple spray arms.

Sale ends Sept. 2

Ask about Sears credit plans

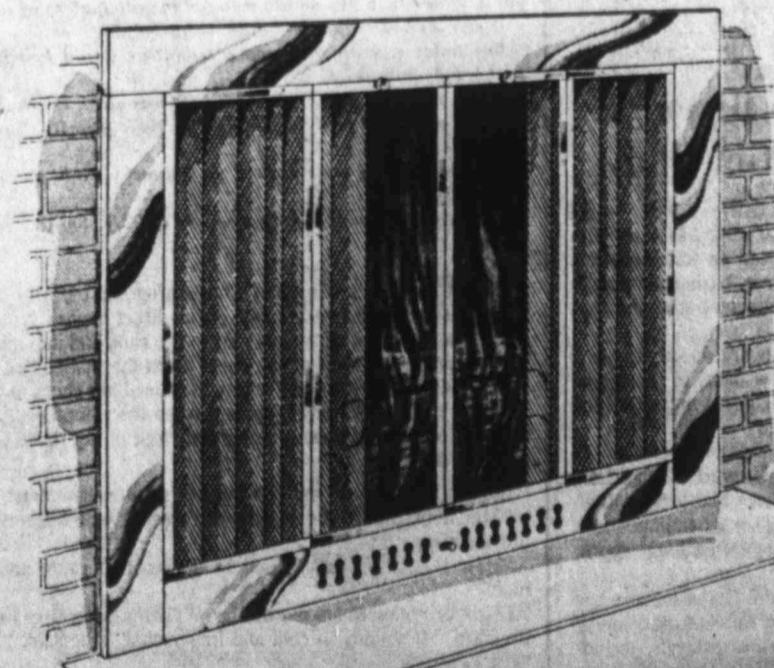
**Save \$15**  
Glass door firescreens

Regular \$79.99 **64<sup>99</sup>**

Up to 30% of your home's interior heat escapes up the chimney because of having to keep your fireplace damper open while burning embers die. Laboratory tests show these bi-fold glass doors can greatly reduce air flow through the screens. Attractive antique brass finish. Unassembled. Some sizes available by special order only. Mesh insert extra.

Sale ends August 15

\$74.99 black finish firescreens ..... 59.99  
\$24.99 antique brass finish tool set ..... 19.99  
\$19.99 black finish fire tool set ..... 16.99  
Mesh insert ..... 12.99



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# Brazos Crest Slows; Slight Hazard Indicated

**By The Associated Press**  
A flood crest on the Brazos River moved slowly through Lake Possum Kingdom in North Central Texas Tuesday, threatening residents in low-lying areas. Many smaller rivers in South Texas also were at or above flood stage.  
"I don't think there will be any cities damaged," said Col. Walter Wells of Waco, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, but he said low areas along either side of the river will likely flood.  
Wells said the flood crest, which was somewhere on the lake and expected to pass through Palo Pinto today and reach

Granbury by Friday, was the biggest. Flooding on the Brazos and other rivers to the south is expected to last the rest of the week as torrential rains dumped on the state by tropical storm Amelia roll toward the Gulf of Mexico.  
Floods caused by the rains, which began more than a week ago, have killed at least 28 persons in Texas, and a search for more victims continued.  
Tropical Storm Bess thundered into the Mexican coast Tuesday with 50 mph winds, and weather forecasters said a third tropical storm, Cora, had formed in the Central Atlantic Ocean, about 1,600

miles east of Puerto Rico. Another weather system, a tropical wave, was located in the Caribbean over the Windward Islands.  
Meanwhile, many residents in trailer camps on the Brazos in Parker County downstream from Possum Kingdom moved their mobile homes or furniture away from the threatened areas, but no general evacuation orders have been issued.  
"We moved about 30 trailers out early this morning at Horseshoe Bend and Lazy Bend Estates and some of the other additions down there, and we're moving

more right now," said Frank Tandy of the Weatherford Fire Department.  
"We're moving the people who want to be moved, but most people are not moving. They're leaving their trailers and taking their furniture to higher ground."  
Six of the nine floodgates at Possum Kingdom were opened Sunday to accommodate the rising Brazos, but Wells said the lake already was six feet below normal, and some of the swollen river will remain in the lake.  
He estimated the flood crest was moving downstream at about five miles an hour.

U.D. McCalip, river forecaster for the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth, said, "As the crest moves downstream it will be less of a problem."  
McCalip agreed with Wells that no damage to cities is expected as the crest moves downstream through Palo Pinto, Dennis, Tin Top and Granbury — "but the problem is the backwater can cover roads and can cut off access."  
Minor flooding also was expected in South Texas below Victoria on the Guadalupe, where the river is expected to rise three feet above flood stage by the weekend. The weather service said minor flooding should continue in the area between Victoria and Green Lake for several days thereafter.  
Residents of Albany, N.Y., have gathered relief aid for residents of Albany, Tex., where at least five persons were killed Thursday night and early Friday in a flash flood. An Air Force C130 was to transport the tons of food, clothing, bed-

ding and cleanup supplies from New York to Texas today.  
In Austin, officials said cloud-seeding operations that were underway in the general vicinity of Albany when the flood-causing rains fell did not cause the heavy downpour.  
The private rain-making project operated in a dozen counties near Breckenridge, including Shackelford County, of which Albany is the seat. John Carr, chief of the weather modification section of the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the Breckenridge project operated until 9 p.m. Thursday.

## Hill, Briscoe Busy At Session's End

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special session for "meaningful tax relief" came to an end Tuesday night with Briscoe and Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill calling signals from the sidelines.  
"I'm not trying to write the conference committee report," Hill said after conferring with House-Senate negotiators in Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office. "I just expressed my views."  
Earlier, House conferees talked with Briscoe and said he approved changes they planned to make in uniform tax appraisal provisions.  
Sources said Briscoe "twisted arms" in the Senate while Hill urged House members to accept the \$500 million compromise that would give tax breaks to home and agriculture land owners.  
The only tax relief bill on Briscoe's desk as the last day of the Second Called Session of the 65th Legislature began was a \$491 million measure repealing the 4-cent sales tax on utility bills and increasing inheritance tax exemptions for family estates.  
House adoption of the conference committee report on the omnibus constitutional amendment was held up while senators debated a \$450 million House plan to reimburse local school districts for any tax losses because of the tax relief measure.

"This is designed to say if the state takes away your ability to raise money you will be reimbursed," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. "It will be effective only if HJR1 (the conference committee report) is adopted by both the legislature and voters on Nov. 7. It is only a one-time bill for 1979-80."  
"You really want to set up a Texas revenue-sharing system," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "If we vote this we will be setting aside \$450 million and putting a sign on it that says: 'Come and get it.'"  
"We are telling local people to give these homestead exemptions and now we are saying we will toe the line and pay for them," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules.  
"If you think this is a one-shot bill for one year you are badly mistaken," said Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa.  
Earlier the Senate and House approved final changes on a bill requiring city, county and special district governing bodies to observe the "truth in taxation" procedures now required of school districts. Any taxing unit that raised property taxes more than 3 percent above the previous year would have to give public notice and hold a public hearing on the proposed increase. Tax assessors would have to give property owners written notice if the property value is increased by more than \$100 from the preceding year. The bill went to the governor.

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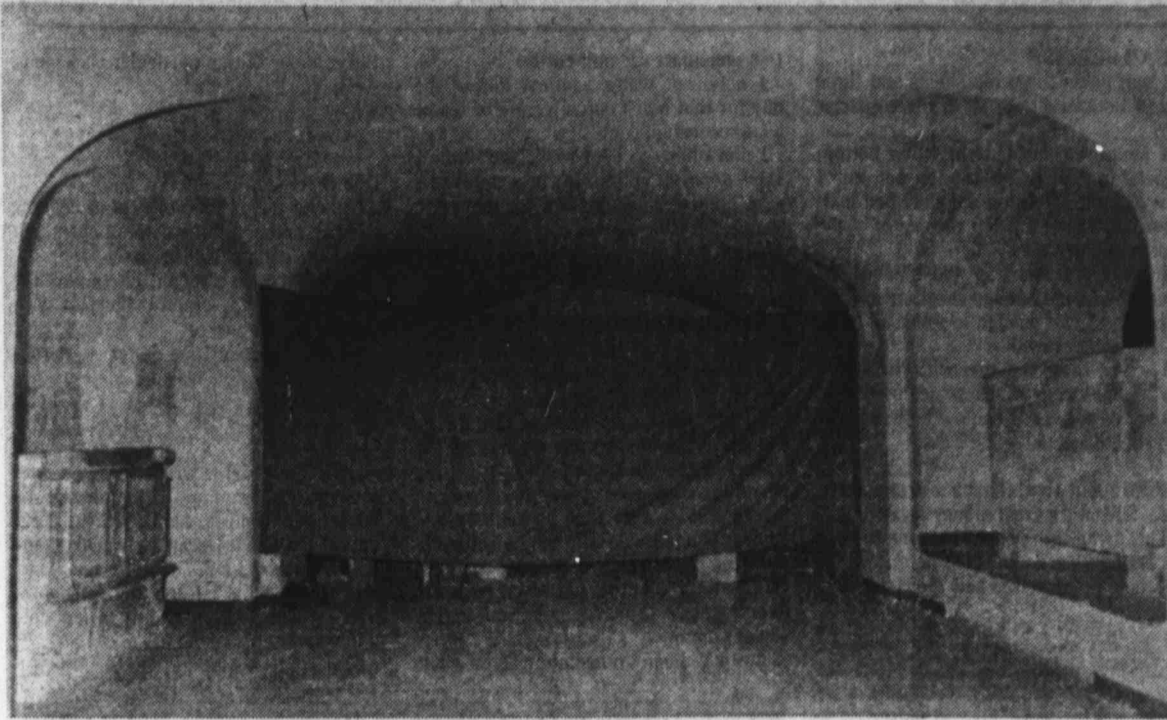
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# Pope Paul To Be Buried In Grottos Of Basilica



FINAL RESTING PLACE — A curtain hides the place in the Vatican grottoes where the body of Pope Paul VI will be buried on Saturday after the funeral in St. Peter's Basilica. (AP Laserphoto)

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will have an underground burial in the grottos of St. Peter's Basilica, not far from his predecessors, Popes Pius XII and John XXIII, who lie above ground in marble sarcophagi.

Paul's grave will be covered by a marble slab bearing his name. Behind it will be a small altar. Workmen started preparing the site Tuesday.

After the funeral Mass Saturday evening, to be attended by cardinals and dignitaries from all over the world, Paul's body will be carried down to the crypt. There, in the presence of only a few cardinals and other church officials and perhaps some relatives, workmen will seal his triple casket of oak, lead and cypress into the tomb.

By Vatican custom, a small velvet bag

## Eight U.S. Cardinals

### To Cast Ballots

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Only eight of America's 12 cardinals will vote in the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI, Vatican sources said Tuesday.

Cardinal James F. McIntyre, sometime archbishop of Los Angeles, 92; Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, sometime Archbishop of Washington, D.C., 82; and Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, 80, are all disqualified because they are too old.

Cardinal John Joseph Wright, 69, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy and ranking American at the Vatican, is now in Boston for cataract surgery that will not be completed by the opening of the conclave on or before Aug. 26.

Arriving Wednesday for the pope's funeral will be Cardinals Terence J. Cooke, 57, archbishop of New York; Humberto S. Medeiros, 62, archbishop of Boston; William Wakefield Baum, 51, archbishop of Washington D.C.; and John J. Carberry, 74, archbishop of St. Louis.

Arriving Thursday are Cardinals Shehan, Timothy Manning, 68, archbishop of Los Angeles and John Francis Dear-den, 70, archbishop of Detroit.

Expected Friday are Cardinals John Joseph Krol, 67, archbishop of Philadelphia and John Patrick Cody, 70, archbishop of Chicago.

containing one of each of the coins and medals struck during his reign and a scroll listing his major works will be buried with him.

Since the Renaissance, when the basilica was built, the Vatican grottoes have been a traditional burial place for popes, and some high-ranking laymen are buried there as well.

At the heart of the grottoes a simple tomb marks what is said to be the grave of St. Peter the Apostle, the first pope.

Paul will be buried in the wing containing the remains of Catherine, 17th century queen of Sweden, Renaissance Popes Innocent IX and Marcellus II and 20th Century Pope Benedict XV.

In the early years of his 15-year reign, before arthritis made walking difficult for the aging pontiff, Pope Paul often prayed at the tombs of Pius XII and John XXIII. In his days as undersecretary of state of the Vatican the future Paul VI was a close collaborator and friend of Pius XII. John XXIII named him Archbishop of Milan and later cardinal.

He was considered the most likely successor to John XXIII before John's death in 1963.

**B METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, August 9, 1978

**FISHING BOAT SEIZED**  
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese boat fishing for cuttlefish off the Soviet Coast radioed home Tuesday that one of its companion boats had been escorted away by a Soviet patrol boat. Maritime safety officials said the 99-ton No. 28 Kisho Maru with nine crewmen was believed to be about 46 miles off the Soviet coast city of Nakhodka when seized. A similar seizure last month brought a diplomatic protest from Japan.

## Half Moon May Hold Clue To Next Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The clue to look for in the next pope, according to a prophecy attributed to a 12th century Irish saint, is a half moon.

According to tradition, St. Malachy, the archbishop of Armagh, indicated the successors to Pope Celestine II with short epithets.

Believers in the prophecy were elated at Pope Paul VI's election. He was supposed to be the pope of "flos florum" — flower of flowers — and, sure enough, his coat of arms included a fleur-de-lis.

Now, prophecy-watchers are looking for someone to fit "de medietate lunae" — literally, of the middle of the moon — for his successor.

That could mean something as simple as a cardinal with a half moon in his coat of arms, or it could require a more sophisticated explanation.

The author Alfred Tyrel thinks the half moon signifies the next pope will be opposed by an anti-pope through a schism in the church.

Scholars say the whole prophecy is a 16th century forgery — it matched the family names and symbols of the popes perfectly until Gregory XIV when it suddenly became very vague.

A certain Alfonso Ceccarelli, secretary of Cardinal Girolamo Simoncelli of Orvieto, supposedly made up the list in 1590 to favor the election of his boss after the death of Urban VII. Simoncelli lost.

## Grant Application Approved For Juvenile Detention Center

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Grant applications to build a juvenile detention center in Lubbock and to add four investigators to the office of Lubbock County criminal district attorney were approved Tuesday by directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

Two grants, one for \$150,000 in budgeted funds and one for \$350,000 in year-end unbudgeted funds from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, were recommended for the regional center.

County juvenile probation department administrator Lloyd Watts showed plans for the \$1.1 million center at Loop 289 and North University Avenue and answered questions.

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw said quick action is needed on the project because its cost will escalate \$10,000 for each month's delay until bids are taken.

Lubbock County has budgeted \$500,000 in revenue sharing money for it, Shaw said, and 12 of the 15 area counties in SPAG have made commitments for its operational support.

In the 9:30 a.m. meeting at SPAG headquarters, the directors also approved a \$82,113 grant application for the addition of four investigators to the staff of Criminal District Attorney-elect John T. Montford next year.

The Criminal Justice Council grant would be in addition to a \$449,781 budget being considered now by Lubbock County commissioners.

It is part of a Montford project to

strengthen the office for what he has said will be its "assault on crime" beginning next January.

The SPAG directors reviewed monthly financial reports, and Shaw closely questioned July expenditures and operations of the Services, Employment and Redevelopment (SER) Jobs for Progress on-the-job training contract.

Acting director Johnita Franklin said administrative costs have remained at the same level despite the departure of several staff members because those who left had vacation time after they quit working.

On a motion by board vice president Medlin Carpenter of Plainview, the directors decided to cancel the SER contract with SPAG if its personnel and operational problems are not solved.

"I would say that if it doesn't shape up in the next few months, we get a new contractor," Carpenter said.

Mrs. Franklin said the new staff members are committed to solving the problems.

"I sincerely feel that with the staff that's on at the present time, the program will be up to par," she said, noting that 22 job training contracts have been signed by the office in the past three weeks.

"I just feel like the staff we have now deserves a chance."

In other action, the directors approved a \$4,311,211 SPAG budget for fiscal 1979. They did so over the objection of Lubbock City Council member Carolyn Jordan, who voted "no," she said, because the 6-percent across-the-board cost-

living raise to SPAG staff members was more than the 5-percent raise given to city employees recently.

A one-time Criminal Justice Division grant application was approved for the new Plains Detox Center in Lubbock.

The center asks a \$12,015 grant from the state and \$108,135 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency and plans to get \$28,565 itself over the year.

Board chairman Jim Kimmel said the 15-bed center at 2507 Amherst St. has been running since it opened April 24 on optional fees paid by patients and private donations.

The SPAG board approved a \$446,882 application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a five-year Texas Department of Health "Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program" for the 15-county South Plains area.

Aug. 15 is the application deadline, so

See SPAG Page 10

## Episcopal Meet's Events Listed

Events of the Northwest Conference of the Texas Area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will continue today and Thursday at the Bethel A.M.E. Church at 2202 Railroad Ave.

Area preachers will make their annual reports to Bishop John Hurst Adams, prelate of the Texas Area who is presiding over the conference, during general business sessions today and Thursday. Missionary women of the Northwest Texas Conference, including Mrs. D.D. Adams who is supervisor for Texas, also will attend the sessions.

The Rev. W.L. Brown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Abilene will preach the evangelistic sermon at noon today.

Alumni and Youth Night, featuring groups from Paul Quinn College in Waco, also are scheduled today.

Thursday, an ordination service is set for noon and Lay Hour is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The conference which began Tuesday, will conclude with Bishop Adams' annual message followed with the awarding of appointments to preachers and certificates to workers in the conference.



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# PROGRAM

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**FRESH FALL LOOK** — This Swiss-inspired twin-print dirndl dress has a fresh approach to traditional fall play clothes. It features deep hem ruffle and laced vest.

## Fervor, Devotion, Pain Mark 'Running Addict'

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — My legs ache and I'm gasping for air as the wind and dozens of runners whip past me.

What am I doing here? I'm only half way through the 10-mile race, and Bill Rogers, America's no. 1 marathoner, already has won it in 48 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

What am I doing here? When I stumbled across the finish line 36 minutes, 28 seconds later, I knew.

I was hooked on running. Despite painful blisters and a rather pathetic finish, I knew I wouldn't rest until I entered a marathon.

Like 20 million Americans I had become dedicated to running as a way to keep fit and feel good. I had become what sports psychologists call "a hard-core running addict," consumed by the urge to run ever faster and farther, as obsessed with running as a junkie in need of a fix.

I ran in all kinds of weather. I passed up cocktail parties to get in a few miles before dinner. I ran with the crippling pain of bursitis in my hip.

And all this from a 35-year-old woman who just a few months before had said that running was boring.

That was before I watched women running alongside men in the Marine Corps marathon. I was struck by how strong and healthy and thin they looked. And how brave they were to push their bodies to the limits over 26 grueling miles.

There was a special camaraderie, a kinship that I envied. I wanted to be a part of it. I had to be realistic. A marathon takes a lot of training. So I made the 10-mile Cherry Blossom Classic my goal. I had four months to prepare.

First, I bought special running shoes. Figuring that each foot lands on the ground some 800 times a mile and multiplying that by body weight, my feet would be absorbing the total impact of about 50 tons each with jolts reverberating up through ankles, knees and hips. Shoes with good support and cushioning were essential. I spent \$33 for a pair of famous name shoes, a bad investment as it turned out.

James Fixx, author of the best-selling "The Complete Book of Running," advises a leisurely approach to running for beginners. Jogging interspersed with some walking over short distances, maybe taking several months to work up to two or three miles without stopping. Gradual improvement, he writes, is important to avoid injury.

But with a 10-mile race just four months away, I started to run as if my life depended on it. That first mile was tough, but the day I did it I felt a great sense of accomplishment. Within a few weeks I found I was looking forward to my morning run. It put me in such a state of exhilaration that by the time I got to the office, my non-running colleagues suspected a breakfast of "lippers."

When one morning I ran four miles. No matter that it took me 42 minutes. I was euphoric. There was no stopping my drive for speed and distance. Soon I was running about 30 miles a week, up to eight miles non-stop. I couldn't believe my progress — nor the changes in my body and my mind.

Although my weight was down only five pounds (running burns up only about 100 calories a mile), I was able to fit into dresses two sizes smaller. And I was in a good mood, filled with a sense of well-being.

I felt great — except for a searing pain in my hip. Run through pain, the experts say. That I could do. It was the walking that bothered me. A podiatrist diagnosed my problem as bursitis, the result of "a structural imbalance in the feet that created a rotational problem that irritated the musculature of the hip."

His prescription: Give up running forever. He may as well have told me to give up food, wine and sunshine. The alternative was a week of rest, heating pads and pills. And then, new shoes with more heel cushion and orthotics — shoe inserts. Total cost, including X-rays, plaster casts, office visits and those strange leather inserts for my shoes: nearly \$300. But I was running again. Even two weeks of skiing in Colorado didn't interrupt my training. I was barely able to finish three miles in the thin mountain air, but I kept thinking how I would fly when I got back to sea level. But fly I didn't. With the race just three weeks away, I was struck by what Fixx calls runner's blisters, caused by working out too hard and too often. I was depressed and bored and worse, unable to run long distances. What would happen to me in the Cherry Blossom race? Race day dawned nearly perfect for running, but I couldn't say the same for me. Those orthotics that helped my bursitis had given me blisters, so my feet were taped like Joe Namath's knees. And I had a cold, fever and hacking cough. But there I was, with Bill Rodgers and 2,800 other runners at the starting line. In what other sports event could novices like me compete with some of the best? Could any sand lot slugger ever do more than dream of rounding the same bases as Reggie Jackson? Inspired, I began to run. After five miles came a burst of energy, as much from the high spirits of my fellow racers as from that mysterious phenomenon called the second wind. I knew I would finish. I knew I would want to run forever. I knew my next goal was a marathon.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Occasionally my husband and I can squeeze an evening out of our budget. This includes a babysitter for our two children. It seems lately that our babysitters are costing us double and triple, but not in fees. It's food. Both girls are related to us and I don't want to fire them because it would cause hard feelings in the family.

I always leave a snack for the sitter, but when I return I find she has devoured the tuna salad or luncheon meat I was saving for my husband's lunch. She opens cans of fruit, cuts into cakes and pies I prepare for bridge club, and uses a quarter of a pound of butter to put over popcorn.

I have told both sitters what to eat and what not to eat but it does no good. Now, what do I do, Ann Landers? — No Tightwad But No Rockefeller, Either

Dear N.T.: I telephoned Mrs. Jay Rockefeller, the wife of the governor of West Virginia, and asked what SHE would do under the circumstances. Her reply was as follows: "No woman should allow herself to be taken advantage of —

whether she's a Rockefeller or not. There's a principle involved that has to do with 'mine and thine.' To permit the sitters to violate that principle would be condoning a lack of integrity, to say nothing of bad manners.

"I would give the girls one more chance, ask what they consider a tasty snack, write it down and add a line saying, 'anything else is off limits.' If, after that, they helped themselves to forbidden goodies, I'd terminate their services.

"P.S. I think that the first mistake was made in hiring relatives!"

Dear Ann Landers: I am a licensed practical nurse, 32 years of age. I have two small children and a wonderful husband. My mother makes her home with us, God bless her, so it is possible for me to work and at the same time know that my kids are in the best of hands.

I have been on this case for three months. It is beginning to drive me nuts. The patient is a 56-year-old bachelor who

was injured in an industrial accident. This man was severely crippled but has made a remarkable recovery.

These past three weeks he has become very "frisky" and has been chasing me around the house. I'm thrilled that he has done so well (he calls me his "heavenly angel") — but things are getting out of hand. In the meantime, he has given me three generous raises and the money is awfully good. How do I extricate myself without rattling on the guy? — Tired LPN

Dear Tired: Quit. No reason need be given. Any guy who is well enough to chase the nurse is well enough to go back to work. No money is THAT good.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son married a girl who is inferior to him intellectually, socially, financially and every way you can think of. She is also four inches

taller than he is.

I could overlook all these things but her housekeeping is unbelievable. My son has never complained but I'm sure he is miserable in all that filth. I have seen the same dirty guest towel in her powder room for 10 days.

I don't want to say anything but I think my son should. What should I tell him to say? — Sick About It

Dear Sick: Did he ask you? Since he didn't ask me I'm keeping my nose out of it and I think you should, too.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-9-A		EAST	
♦ Q 8 4	♠ K Q 9 7 2	♠ K 9 8 4 2	♥ A 7 6 5
♣ 10 9 7 5 3		♥ 6 5	♦ 6 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ Q J 10 7 5 3	♥ 9 3 2	♦ A 6	♥ K J 10
♥ J	♦ K Q 4	♠ A 10 8 4 3	♣ A J 8
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
2♣	Pass	4♠	DbL
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag  
 East-West really put the pressure on North-South. Starting with one of those weak two bids, they were in four spades before South, with the best hand at the table, was able to bid. South, believing it was his hand, doubled. It was an optional double and if North wanted to bid, he could.

North had a spade void and did not want to defend. His four-notrump bid was not Blackwood, but asked South to name his longest suit. North had support for every suit except spades and did not want to choose the contract himself. In addition, it usually is best to have the strong hand concealed during the play.

Five diamonds is an excellent contract. It basically depends on having one or both club honors in the East hand, a 76 percent likelihood. Even with both honors in the West hand, declarer will have some chances un-

**IT'S THE BERRIES**  
 It's the season for 'It's the Berries' Salad! Combine three cups each of chilled blueberries and diced pineapple, two cups of thinly sliced, peeled oranges and one cup chopped pecans. Use a separate bowl for the dressing, combining two cartons, eight-ounces each, of plain yogurt, one-half cup of orange juice and three tablespoons of honey. This will give you six servings of one and one-half cups each.

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**Team Players Mixing Colors For A Glorious Fall!**

Teamwork begins with great fashion players and colors! Getting it together for early fall is this polyester collection by Russ in brilliant tones of redwood or putty. 8-18. From 17.00-28.00.

**IMPACT**

**DUNLAPS**

**THE CHURCH IS STILL ALIVE!**  
 FEATURING **ANITA BRYANT**  
**THURSDAY, AUG 10**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**KCBD-TV (Channel 11)**

ular package is.  
 lem of cooking hout burning it n.  
 Use a pancake the pan with aster — and no  
 en for you...the hint or a prob- 45th St. New of the tremen- ise is unable to She will, how- ns in her col-  
 Syndicate, Inc.  
 ashmere jacket ents. A striped ir.  
 er with salt. Let ht. Drain veget- ly in sieve. Put  
 own sugar, cel- and pepper to saucepan. Pour ring to boiling, ok, stirring fre- until vegetables over-cook.) sterilized jars. Makes about 4  
**TOP**  
 REL  
 5-32 1/2  
 h  
 2  
**BUILDERS**  
 JULY 1978  
**3-5818**

# SCRABBLE® BRAND

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K <sub>5</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	Triple retriple word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 1								
A <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	1st, 3rd and 5th letters double letter score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 2								
O <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	Double word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 3								
V <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	Triple word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 4								

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

### Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

### SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

T <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	RACK 1 =	<u>71</u>
B <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>			RACK 2 =	<u>19</u>
M <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>			RACK 3 =	<u>14</u>
B <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	Z <sub>10</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>		RACK 4 =	<u>68</u>

PAR SCORE: 90-100 JUDD'S TOTAL **172**

## Thieves Attack, Rob Man, 107

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — The long and peaceful life of Frank Battle, 107, has taken a violent turn. Two men barged through his kitchen door, held a knife to his throat and made off with his wallet.

Two men have been charged in the case, and are being held, at Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$10,500 bond.

"He's the oldest person I've ever had to work a case for," said police detective Walter Jones.

On Tuesday, four days after it happened, Battle still nursed a swollen eye, bruised ribs and a sore hand.

"I ain't got no money — they took it all. I ain't got nothing," Battle said.

Witnesses said the men followed Battle home from a supermarket to his frame house in what neighbors call "the friendly part" of town.

While one held Battle at knifepoint, the other "ripped the wallet containing \$220 out of his rear pocket," a policeman said.

They shoved him to the ground and fled.

Jones said he found a silver ring and a few pennies in Battle's kitchen after the robbery. "The ring didn't belong to Battle, so I started questioning persons in the area," Jones said.

Soon he arrested George Dixon, 44, and later Thomas J. Johnson, 42, on charges of armed robbery. Jones said the ring belonged to Dixon.

Battle, who lives alone, is "a little shaken up but he'll be okay," said David Jackson, Battle's son-in-law who, with his wife, visits daily. He said Battle handles his money himself and always locks his door at night.

"He's alert as he can be, but just a little hard of hearing," Jackson said.

## SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

P	O	E	P	E	L
1	2				
D	I	X	O	E	
3	4				
B	I	L	L	E	
5					
S	E	E	D	I	B
6	7				



How does a farmer go on strike? Does he stop the milking and let the cow -----?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

How does a farmer go on strike? Does he stop the milking and let the cow EXPLODE?

People — Oxide — Libel — Beside — EXPLODE

## HEO The Great Entertainment Alternative



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## Education Department Measure Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House government operations subcommittee approved on Tuesday the creation of a separate Education Department.

But the subcommittee voted to bar transferring to the new department school feeding programs, Indian education programs and science programs.

The measure approved by the subcommittee would create a department with a budget of \$13.6 billion from portions of the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies.

Its approach is markedly different from

the one adopted by the counterpart Senate committee and endorsed by the Carter administration.

The full Government Operations Committee is due to consider the legislation on Wednesday in an attempt to ensure that it is one of the bills cleared for a vote in the House by the end of the session.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs now handles Indian education. The tribes argued that they would lose much of the autonomy given them under the present system if the programs were added to the new department.

The debate over the fate of the nutri-

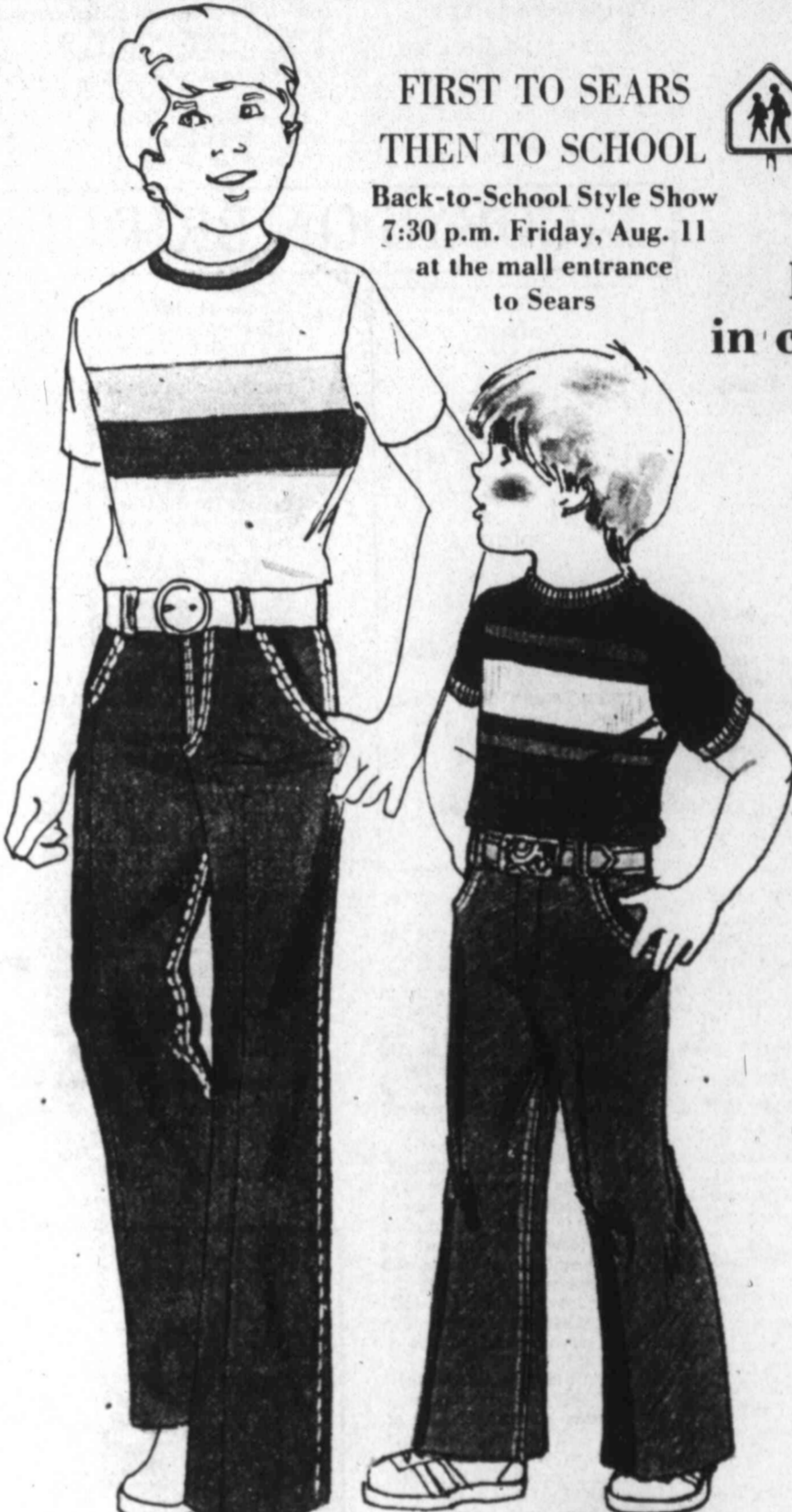
tion programs centered on who could administer them better. The subcommittee voted to leave them within the Agriculture Department.

Comparable legislation is awaiting ac-

tion by the full Senate. But the bill drafted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee includes Indian education and nutrition programs in the new department, transfers sought by the Carter administration.

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THEN TO SCHOOL

Back-to-School Style Show  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11  
at the mall entrance  
to Sears



**20% OFF**

Western style  
**Rough-housers® jeans**  
in children's and boys' sizes

Regular \$5.99 sizes 3-6x Regular \$7.49 boys' sizes 8-16

**4.79 to 5.99**

Rough-housers jeans — one of our rugged wearing jeans from the shop whose name tells it all: Tough Jeans Territory. They're a special Perma-Rest® blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. In kids' sizes 3-6x, boys' sizes 8-16.

Regular \$8.99 Boys' Husky Plus sizes 27-34 \$7.19

Sale ends August 12

Little kids' belt..... \$2.69  
Three-hole leather belt..... \$4

**\$1** Down places your selection in layaway

Save 20% on  
the latest T-shirts  
for boys and girls

Regular \$3.99 Sizes 2-6x Regular \$4.49 Boys' sizes 8-16

**3.19 to 3.59**

Girls' polyester and cotton, short sleeve T-shirts with screen prints of Petticoats® and Pantaloons® characters and word prints. Sizes 2-6x. Boys' athletic crew neck, short sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton, S, M, L for 2-6x. Boys' 8-16.

Sale ends August 12



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A special purchase though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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Multi-color  
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Were \$6.99 in Fall 1977 General catalog

Polyester and cotton knit in heather shades with stripes. Rib-knit collar and cuffs. Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

While quantities last



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Were \$3.49 each in 1978 "IF" catalog

100% polyester solid color shirts with striped collar or striped shirts of polyester and acrylic blend. S-L. While quantities last

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## Slow Release Of Prisoner Draws Lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine months after a Harris County court judge dismissed his case, Otis W. Winfree was released from jail. Winfree is now suing Harris County and Sheriff Jack Heard for \$300,000 in damages. An "alarming" number of prisoners were held in county jail longer than they should have been, says Robert Arceneaux, a former manager of the Harris County courts. Arceneaux testified Monday in the civil suit. Arceneaux said "even one Otis Winfree case is alarming" but that there were other similar incidents. Winfree's case was dismissed in August 1975. Arceneaux said a computer system in use at the time should have indicated Winfree had not been released, but was not capable of providing that information.

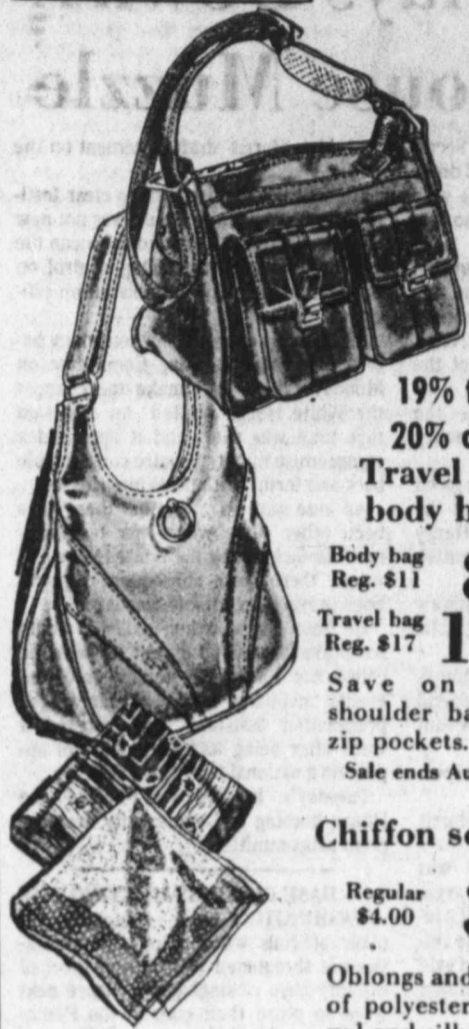
The computer system had to be kept up to date to work properly, he said, and Heard did not cooperate "to the extent to make it work." Arceneaux resigned as court manager in 1976. Official court papers stating "dismiss the prisoner from your custody" were received at the sheriff's department, Sheriff's Capt. Clarence Rust said. He said the deputy in charge should have acted according to his interpretation of those papers. Heard said he had some doubts whether Winfree should be released because of "a question in the document." Winfree's attorney, James Patrick Smith, asked Heard if it was his job to second-guess a court order. Heard replied no. Heard insisted Winfree's case was an individual error, not a failure of the system. But, he added, "no one has ever given me a foolproof system."

Court records show Winfree's dismissal papers reached the department at 2:45 p.m. Aug. 14, 1975. He was dismissed in May 1975. Winfree was arrested by Houston police in June 1975 on a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession.

Winfree was arrested by Houston police in June 1975 on a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession.

Sears

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19% to 20% off Travel and body bags

Body bag Reg. \$11 **877**

Travel bag Reg. \$17 **1367**

Save on handy shoulder bags, with zip pockets. Sale ends August 15

Chiffon scarves

Regular \$4.00 **319**

Oblongs and squares of polyester and vinyl and silk blends. Sale ends August 15



## 25% Off Casual back-to-school shoes for women

- A. Slip-on wedge with elasticized gore. Leather uppers, composition soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$20 ..... **\$15**
- B. "Roebucks"™ oxfords. Leather uppers, puff collar. Crepe rubber soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$19.... **1425**
- C. Soft suede split leather uppers on oxfords with cleated soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **1350**
- D. Suede split leather uppers on oxfords. Padded collar. Composition soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$17..... **1275**
- E. Moc toe oxfords with stitched leather uppers. Composition soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **1350**
- F. Boat-style oxfords with leather uppers. Composition soles. 5½-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **1350**

Sale ends September 2

Ask about Sears FREE Family Shoe Club

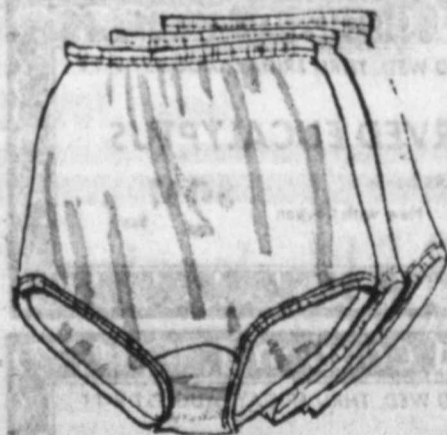
### Ultra sheer panty hose in basic shades



Sears low price **49¢** pr.

All-occasion panty hose are mesh knit for run resistance. Durability and low price make these panty hose an outstanding hosiery value. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Fits most.

\$1 Down places your selection in layaway



### Tailored easy-care nylon tricot briefs

Sears regular low price **3 for 189**

Look to these fine tailored nylon tricot briefs for smooth comfortable fit and washability. Double fabric crotch provides added absorbency. Sizes 5-6-7. Large sizes 8-9-10.....2.99

Ask about Sears credit plans

## Sears Budget Shop

All first quality fashions for Misses, Juniors and Women

### Junior jumpers and skirt sets

All styles made of a soft, easy care blend of ribbed nylon and acrylic, in solid colors trimmed with contrasting cotton prints. All, 5 to 13 sizes.

### Jumpers

Details include: tie-backs, tucked fronts, button-backs, shoulder-ties and flounces.

### Skirt sets

Assorted looks include: camisoles, boleros, vests and tunics with tie or button fronts.

### Tops

Lustrous polyester knit, cowl or turtleneck styles. Pretty solid colors for S,M,L Sizes.

Sale ends August 15



Tops **479** Regular \$5.99

Skirt sets **1194** Sears regular low price

Jumpers **1194** Sears regular low price

### When were Misses' leather jackets so delightfully detailed?

Special purchase **44.99**

Sears surprisingly tiny priced toss-on leathers lush with softer dressmaking details. Split cowhide treated to hi-fashion styling and colors all for only 44.99! Button front in spice, navy or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Hooded, zip-up style in brown, beige or grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

While quantities last!

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

See Sears Back-to-School Style Show 7:30 pm Friday August 11 at the mall entrance to Sears



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Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday



**PEOPLE PLACES THINGS**

**Rockefeller Switch Eyed**

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Jay Rockefeller came from New York and became governor of West Virginia, so H. John Rogers, a New Martinsville lawyer, figures turnabout is fair play.

Rogers said he would announce his candidacy for governor of New York on Wednesday in New York City.

The 39-year-old graduate of Harvard Law School, who bills himself as a country lawyer, said part of his platform will be to try to give Manhattan Island back to the Indians.

"My first official action will be to reopen negotiations with the native American tribes and see if they will return the beads and agree to rescind that fateful transaction," Rogers said in a statement issued in New York.



ROGERS

**Director Breaks Elbows**

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Italian movie director Bernardo Bertolucci broke both elbows Tuesday when he tripped over a traffic marker during the shooting of a new movie in his native town of Parma.

His arms were put in casts at a local hospital, and work on the movie "La Luna" (The Moon) was suspended. There was no immediate word on when filming would resume.

**Warner To Air Plans**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Warner plans to announce Wednesday whether he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate from Virginia.

Warner, former secretary of the Navy and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, met with party leaders Tuesday. The Republican State Central Committee is to name a candidate for the November general election. On June 3, at a state convention, the state party nominated Richard Obenshain, who was killed in an airplane crash last week.

**Fairbanks Ranch Planned**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks, a swashbuckling actor who died 39 years ago, once raised fruit trees and played host to Hollywood celebrities at a home in this quiet San Diego suburb.

Now, a developer hopes to convert land Fairbanks owned into a 1,240-acre residential area with 620 homes. The area will be called Fairbanks Ranch.

**Gov. Wallace Hospitalized**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace returns to a hospital on Wednesday for what his office calls routine tests in connection with the paralysis in his legs.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said the tests at University Hospital in Birmingham will take several days. Wallace has been tested periodically since he was shot in an assassination attempt in 1972.

**Typist Says, 'No Rushing'**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You can't rush the typist at Philadelphia's Chinatown News.

It took six months for the federally funded, English and Chinese newspaper — which published its first edition last week — just to get hold of a Chinese typewriter.

The machine looks more like an old-fashioned linotype than a typewriter, and it features 2,000 Chinese characters.

"Typing" a story consists of guiding a handle over the various characters in search of a particular one.

Press the handle and presto! One character prints.

"You have to be very quiet, very patient," said Yin Fong Lee, the newspaper's typist. "You can't have someone yelling, 'Hurry up! Rush!' You have to take your time."

**Dog-Power Ban Rejected**

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dog-powered skateboarding will continue unleashed on the streets of Palo Alto.

The City Council turned aside a bid to ban dog-powered skateboards Monday, despite a complaint from one woman that allowing a dog to pull a skateboard is a danger "to life and limb."

"Are the sidewalks for the pedestrians or are they exercise tracks for people on skateboards being towed by dogs?" asked Jane Mangold.

In a letter, she said she objected to 16-year-old Clark McElfresh being pulled around the neighborhood on a skateboard powered by his family's dogs.

**Police Recognize Cupid**

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Cupid entered the Arvada Police Department's ranks along with women in blue, prompting the City Council to ease an old municipal rule prohibiting marriages of employees in the same department.

Under the old rule, city workers could face a choice between marriage or their jobs.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday to allow the city manager to make exceptions to the no-marriage rule. But no husband or wife will be permitted to supervise his or her spouse, nor will any couple get special holiday consideration.

**Korchnoi, Karpov Battle To 10th Draw**

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi and champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union fought to a draw Tuesday in the 10th game of the world chess championship.

In apparent compliance with Korchnoi's wish to sever "all friendly communication," Karpov offered the draw

through deputy arbiter Miroslav Filip of Czechoslovakia after the champion's 44th move — a rook to bishop 4. Korchnoi's chief aide announced the players were no longer on speaking terms.

The 47-year-old challenger paused for a few seconds and then accepted the offer. It was the ninth draw in 10 games. Kar-

pov has won one game. Under tournament rules, draws count nothing in the scoring. The first player to win six games is the champion and takes home \$350,000 in prize money. The loser will get \$200,000. Experts say it may be two or three months before one of the two wins six games.

Shortly after the 27-year-old champion opened the game with a Ruy Lopez pawn to king 4, Petra Leeuwerick, head of Korchnoi's delegation, read a prepared statement accusing Karpov of violating an agreement by refusing to shake the challenger's hand at the start of last week's eighth game.

"So far as the handshaking is concerned, Viktor Korchnoi declares that the reason he emigrated from the Soviet Union was precisely because he wanted to be liberated from the distasteful task of clasping hands with such people as Karpov and his crew," Mrs. Leeuwerick said.

She then announced that Korchnoi, who defected during a match in Holland in 1976, has decided "to cut off all friendly communication" with Karpov and that henceforth the challenger no longer will offer draws directly to the champion but through the chief arbiter.

The Soviet delegation had no immediate reaction to the statement.

Karpov's opening moves, which the challenger answered with an open variation, were almost a duplicate of Thursday's eighth game. Karpov won that



DIRTY LITTLE FREELoader — University of Texas researcher David March holds a young Mexican freetail bat, typical of thousands that crawl into cracks and crevices of Memorial Stadium in Austin at this time year. Al Lundstedt of the athletic office says this past year was the worst, as "it took a \$2,000 scrubbing to clean up the smelly situation." (AP Laserphoto)

**Documents Show FBI Lacking Detroit Riot Conspiracy Proof**

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI came up empty in a search for proof that Detroit's 1967 race riots, which left 43 persons dead, were part of a nationwide conspiracy, agency documents show.

According to 1,400 pages of information released Monday, the FBI, at the request of top federal officials, had conducted an extensive, nationwide investigation to find out whether there was proof that the riots here and elsewhere in the nation that year were planned.

The documents were released under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act to the Detroit Free Press and Detroit radio station WJR.

The files show the FBI tracked down leads and rumors about individuals and groups suspected of organizing and inciting the eight days of riots in late July and early August 1967. The investigation also

included interviews with arrested snipers, the documents show.

In a memo dated the day after the riot began, then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote that then-President Lyndon Johnson "stated he had been of the opinion that there was a concerted action and pattern about all these riots...."

The documents also show that several federal officials, including an aide to Joseph Califano, then a special assistant to Johnson and now secretary of health, education and welfare, had asked that agents gather information embarrassing to then-Michigan Gov. George Romney, who was being considered by some Republicans as a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1968.

Califano was unavailable Tuesday for comment.

Romney had said in a broadcast speech that he had decided to seek federal troops to deal with the riots, but he subsequently changed his mind.

The documents said Hoover had been asked to get a copy of the televised tape for the administration, but he had declined, saying that "it would be on the front page and Romney would pop off again."

On Monday, the FBI said that 325 additional pages of information had been withheld. Many of those documents are in the hands of the Defense Department, which will make its own determination later on whether they can be released.

Other information is in CIA files, the FBI said, and portions were withheld for national security and privacy reasons.

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THURS	FRI	SAT	
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THURS	FRI	SAT	
10	11	12	
Daily: 10AM - 8PM Saturday: 10AM - 7PM			
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THURS	FRI	SAT	
10	11	12	
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201 North Main Street, Denver City			

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KARPOV (White)

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PLAINS HALL #4



American Exchange

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national market for American stock exchange issues... PE ratio High Low Close Chg.

Table of stock market data including company names, prices, and changes. Columns include company names, current price, previous close, and change.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday... 300 Advances, 275 Declines, Most Active: Macroecon 20 1/2.

Options

Options prices for various stocks including AEP, AIG, and others. Columns show price, bid, and ask.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies section listing various investment firms and their services.

Continued From Page 5

Continuation of stock market data from the previous page, listing various companies and their market performance.







Business Services
16. Building Materials
NEW WATER SAVER
INSIDE LATEX PAINT
USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS

Business Services
16. Building Materials
TEXHOMA Steel is now offering random angles, 11.30 CWT, 41% 1/2" rebars 50 MICT, 5/8" rebars at \$14.00 CWT, 10 ton minimum. Inquiries welcome. 792-6490.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, haul. 763-4222.

SEEK & FIND COLOR CITIES
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MESVAEOAKLTHROLOCSG
HONVAPUPTOHMEBURRIE

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN Mower Tune-Up And Repair. Lubbock Lawn Mower Service, 3803 A Side Road, Will Pick-up and deliver. 797-7497.

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22. Of Interest Male
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Advertisement for '53. Antiques' featuring 'NEW ARRIVAL' and 'DAISY'S ANTIQUES' with various antique items.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE OF TAX HEARING OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT



# Economic Concerns Of Omaha Founded On City's Stockyards

OMAHA (UPI) — Sprawling over 125 acres on the city's South Side, the smells of the booming stockyards industry are apparent to passing motorists on Interstate 80.

The industry provides jobs for thousands at 11 beef packing plants and one hog plant in the city's South Side and at a major beef-killing plant across the Missouri River in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The combined weekly capacity of the beef plants is estimated at 50,000 head; the hog plant, 7,000 head. The market price for this much livestock runs into millions of dollars, mostly paid for by checks and other drafts drawn on city banks.

## Drug Restrictions Delayed By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said this week it is putting off plans to restrict the routine use of penicillin and tetracycline, two popular antibiotics that also are taken extensively by humans.

But in a letter to the Senate Agriculture Committee released Monday, Kennedy said the FDA will not move to put into effect the restrictive regulations it proposed last January, pending further proceedings.

Penicillin and tetracycline are used to combat a wide variety of bacterial infections in humans. They also are often added to livestock and poultry feed to prevent disease and promote growth in the animals.

Kennedy said he is concerned about the practice because routine or long-term use of such antibiotics cause the bacteria to become resistant to the drugs and could eventually render the drug useless in treating infections, either in the animals or in humans.

The proposed regulation would have prohibited use of such medicated feeds without an order from a veterinarian and would have required the feedbags to bear the label: "For use only on the order of a licensed veterinarian."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said Kennedy learned during public hearings on the proposal that many small farmers believe the plan would give an economic advantage to large farm and feedlot operators who can afford retain or employ veterinarians.

branch office at the stockyards. "The bank was originated for the primary purpose of aiding in agriculture, not only in Omaha but in the entire state," Kelley said.

He said portfolios of Packers National "are largely beef-and-agriculture related. We don't think that's going to change, unless it increases."

Hansen said the agricultural loan segment of banking is strengthened because Omaha is a noted livestock and meat packing center.

The stockyards, founded in 1883, also interested the railroads in hauling livestock. The Union Pacific Railroad, headquartered in Omaha, was started during the Civil War era. At one time, the livestock market was a major concern of the historic railroad.

"A fellow named Dr. H. Latham was working on how to handle shipments of cattle in 1869," said Joe McCartney, assistant director of UP's public relations department. "The first successful refrigerated rail shipment (of beef) was in 1872."

"We once had a complete office. In fact, I was down there in the Livestock Exchange Building," said Wayne Elliott, area sales manager for the Burlington Northern Railroad.

"We still handle a lot of frozen meat, 120,000-pound hauls," Elliott said. "We're also used in the movement of feeder (slaughter) cattle in the fall. This year, for example, we'll have a trainload of cattle coming out of Montana."

Railroads generally are used year-round for shipments of frozen meat and in the autumn for shipments of feeder cattle. But trucking is the primary method of transportation for the livestock industry today.

fill requests for young cattle and hogs for those who fatten the animals for slaughter.

The Chamber of Commerce realizes how important these supporting industries are, Dishman said.

"In 1976, the impact (in Omaha) was \$2.3 billion in agribusiness alone," he said.

Such business is also brought to other cities where stockyards are located. United Stockyards Corp., which controls the Omaha terminal, also heads livestock terminals in Portland, Ore.; Stockton, Calif.; Milwaukee; Fort Worth, Ind.; Indianapolis; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sioux City, Iowa; and St. Joseph, Mo.

Extension Service To Sponsor Field Day Sept. 6

CHILLICOTHE (Special) — Rolling Plains farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend a field day at the Chillicothe Research Station Sept. 6, according to Dr. Wayne G. McCully, director of the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Vernon.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an introduction of guests and a speaker.

Research and extension service demonstrations will be covered during a station tour.

Such subjects as small grain production, gaur production, and sorghum and cotton production will be covered in depth by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists from Vernon, Lubbock, Dallas and College Station.

# PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

BOTH DOMESTIC MILL USE OF COTTON and sales of U. S. cotton abroad in 1978-79 will be at virtually the same levels reached in the cotton marketing year just ended.

So say economists at Cotton Inc. However, they say cotton producers making selling decisions should keep an eye on several factors that could cause cotton prices to fluctuate during the coming months.

Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, points out that, because of drought in Texas and insect problems in California, U. S. cotton production prospects have declined in recent weeks, putting upward pressure on cotton prices.

"Harvest is still many weeks away in most areas, so the market will continue to focus its attention on the production outlook," he says.

"ANY FURTHER DETERIORATION in production prospects here or in other major producing countries could push cotton prices higher," he adds.

Troxler says textile mill activity currently is fairly strong. Demand for lightweight woven fabrics of 100 percent cotton and cotton blends "has been exceptionally strong for over a year," he adds.

"However, he says, demand for one major fabric category — heavyweight woven fabrics for apparel — remains weak. Mill cutbacks in denim production have been especially damaging to cotton use."

Demand for these fabrics, especially denim, must improve before mill use of cotton will increase significantly, the Cotton Inc. economist points out.

"CONSUMER DEMAND FOR COTTON textile products remains fairly strong, an encouraging note for raw fiber use if consumer purchasing does not weaken," he adds.

## Cattle Futures Tumble, Rally For Mixed Finish

Chicago — Cattle futures tumbled as much as the daily limit of 150 points in December and January before closing 55 lower to 15 higher Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 82 to 83 cents per pound. Cash cattle were steady to 50 cents lower, with the best at \$54.75 per hundredweight at Omaha.

Slaughter was estimated at 140,000 head. The major terminals expect 15,500 head today.

Feeder cattle futures paired a limit loss of 150 points in various contracts before finishing 55 to 107 lower led by September. Volume was 2,094 contracts.

Prices were steady to lower all day on spillover selling from live cattle futures, with slow beef demand easily offsetting lighter feeder cattle supply and firmness in cash.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top at \$80.50 per hundredweight. Receipts at the six major markets today are expected to be 5,600 head.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, etc., and their market status (up/down) and prices.

### Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc., with columns for contract type and price.

### Cash Grain

Table listing cash grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

### Livestock

Table providing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including different grades and weights.

### Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like butter, eggs, and various types of beans.

Advertisement for BIRD DOG SPECIAL! WAYNE PRO MIX DOG FOOD \$7.62 / 50 lb. bag. Includes an image of a dog.

Advertisement for Olivetti electronic replacement for your mechanical posting machine. Includes an image of the Olivetti machine.

Advertisement for Little Sunshine of Lubbock 1210 18th. Includes an image of a child and contact information.



ALL SUMMER on a paying job the late afternoon Tres Adams resting from work drift into a room, joining our game of pool.

The two were the stadium premier. Their mate there, jogging, ses, running with their own, as if.

Raider coach a commitment be needed for I have a success tioned how much meant to Teel of 1976.

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GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST





**Don Henry  
Shaping Up**

ALL SUMMER LONG he had worked, on a paying job at nights, voluntarily in the late afternoons.

Tres Adams had spent his mornings resting from the night of labor, then would drift into Jones Stadium in the afternoon, joining Mark Johnson for a serious game of pass and catch and run and lift.

The two weren't the only ones around the stadium practically every day, however. Their mates from past seasons were there, jogging, cutting, stretching for passes, running wind sprints. It was work on their own, as they say in so many professions.

Raider coach Rex Dockery had called it a commitment, something he felt would be needed for his first Red Raider unit to have a successful autumn. He had mentioned how much that summer work had meant to Tech's co-championship team of 1976.

He was hoping his Raiders, whether this summer or fanned out over the Southwest, would spend some of their non-working hours in conditioning efforts. And he spoke of it as if time was a major factor.

And, in a sense, it is.

DOCKERY'S CHALLENGES HAVE been well publicized: Finding replacements for eight departed offensive regulars, filling six sets of cleats on the defensive side of the football, building a reserve unit, locating a punter, all this while installing a game plan to use against possibly the national collegiate champion in a season opener.

And, to accomplish some of these objectives, Rex found it necessary to get as much work done during the summer as possible. But, with his players not under his direct supervision—they're on their own these months—he asked for that dedicated work.

Because, once workouts begin on Aug. 21, there is little time left.

The players will report on Aug. 19, a Saturday, but the actual work will not commence until the following Monday.

But, the early start of the season is what concerns Dockery as much as the challenges of replacements, Southern Cal. etc.

Starting times for workouts are established by a formula involving first football games and start of classes.

Thus Tech's start.

"WE HAVE 12 days of two-a-days," Dockery pointed out, checking a list of starting times for the Southwest Conference schools.

"That's a lot of time, and you can get sore and tired and almost get burned by that many workouts," Dockery said.

"But, the thing is after that, we still don't have a great lot of time. We just have a week from then until we play Southern." I was checking the other (SWC) schedules, and every school has at least four more

days of one-a-days then we do. (Only four schools besides Tech open on Sept. 9).

"There is a lot you can accomplish in two-a-days, but just up to a certain point, and then it becomes difficult," Dockery went on. He has indicated, too, the possibility of going to a third workout for a short time, as Steve Sloan did a year ago. The third workout, in the first days of drills, is geared to the kicking game.

THE THING ABOUT getting to one-a-days is, according to Dockery, the time to let early injuries heal. With the heavy contact of two-a-days, the possibility of injuries is compounded. And if there is a shortage of single-workout days before the season inaugurals, then those wounds become an even bigger factor.

And, naturally, Dockery was recalling a year ago when injuries popped every-hour-on-the-hour regularly. "And it will definitely throw us off our schedule if we have a lot of injuries."

However, once that Southern Cal struggle is out of the way, Dockery can look for an open date before playing Arizona on Sept. 23. And, he can also remember that two years ago, when Tech had its championship year, it had two open dates in the first month to make adjustments.

Right now, however, those first workouts—and when they fall—is the matter. The clock just won't listen to a time-out signal.

ORANTES GETS GOOD BREAK AT NET EVENT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A wrong number and the apparent humor of the person on the other end almost cost defending champion Manuel Orantes his first-round match in the 68th U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships Tuesday.

Orantes, a three-time champion here, was scheduled to play former NCAA champion Billy Martin at 10 a.m. (CDT). However, he didn't show up at the Indianapolis Racquet Club, site of the \$210,000 tournament, until 10:45 (CDT), causing Martin to demand a forfeit.

"I wasn't even coming to play," said Orantes, who said he thought he was scheduled to play at night. "I don't have my tennis clothes or my racquets."

Orantes said he called the telephone number included in the player's packets for his playing time, identified himself and was told he was playing at 9:15 p.m.

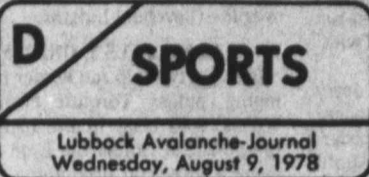
"I thought I'd come across everything in tennis," said tournament director Stan Malles, a former president of the U.S. Tennis Association. "But this is something else. A typographical error in the players' packet had one digit wrong."

# Fidrych's Wing Fails To Mend; Detroit Ace Sidelined For Season

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' colorful ailing young righthander, was grounded Tuesday for the rest of the baseball season.

The word came from the American League ball club which had sent the 23-year-old ace pitcher to doctors in Detroit, New York and California in hopes of straightening out the painful tendinitis in his right shoulder.

The announcement by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell followed medical reports from Ford Hospital in Detroit that Fidrych should be rested for the balance of the baseball year.



Campbell said Fidrych would be placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list which will extend beyond the regular baseball season. He also said Fidrych will not play winter ball, a decision that puts off his return to the mound until spring training next February.

The Tigers said the sore arm was examined Monday by Dr. Edwin Guise, an orthopedic surgeon, who said Fidrych had "made tremendous improvement from the tendinitis" but still was not in condition to pitch.

Guise said the improvement was noted "especially since the manipulative procedures he received in New York June 28," a

reference to Fidrych's treatment by the New York Yankee team physician.

"As diagnosed, he still has tendinitis and it is unwise for him to try to pitch at this time," Guise said. He recommended a period of rest and rehabilitation until next spring.

"Chances are good that with prolonged rest and rehabilitation, Mark will be able to pitch next spring," he said.

The usually talkative Fidrych was nowhere near Tiger Stadium when word was passed that he was through for the year.

But when he arrived in Detroit earlier Monday he said: "I know I can pitch again but not with the way my arm is hurting. Why go out there and look like a fool?"

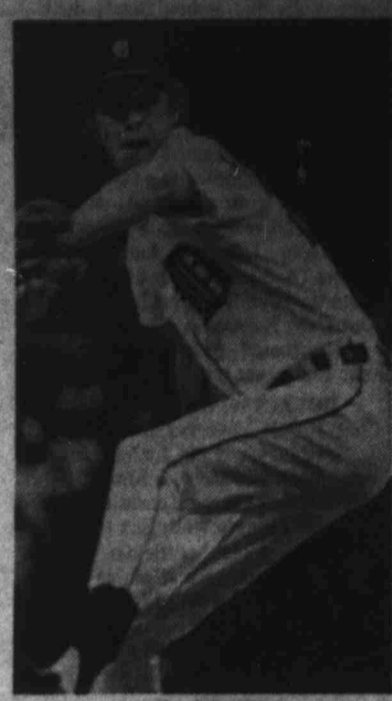
"Why go out there and hurt the team? Why should I go out there when I know I before I get to the mound that I don't have anything?"

The Tigers had been hopeful Fidrych would be ready to pitch tonight against the Texas Rangers. It would have been his first game with the Tigers since April 17 when the tendinitis kicked up.

Tiger fans had bought up more than 30,000 tickets for the game, but plans for a big comeback by the vaunted Bird went awry when Fidrych threw eight pitches for the Tigers' farm club on Lakeland, Fla., Saturday night and complained of stiffness again.

Fidrych was sent there July 21 to try to work his arm back into condition.

Fidrych appeared in only three games for the Tigers this year, compiling a 2-0 record before coming up with a sore pitching arm. The same problem cut his season short last year.



MARK FIDRYCH

## Olympic Costs Rocket

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Planners of the 1980 Winter Olympics estimate an additional \$18 to \$20 million will be needed for construction at the Lake Placid Games site.

The request for more funding came Tuesday in a joint statement from the executive committee of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and the Economic Development Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The cost of the Olympics were original-

ly estimated at \$70 million in state and federal money.

According to the statement, the additional funds are needed to ensure the full use of the sports facilities after the games for training and recreational use.

Attorney William H. Kissel said, "There may be provisions under existing legislation that will allow EDA to increase funding. We are also exploring the possibility of additional legislation."

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## Cloud-Seeding Project Operated During Rain

AUSTIN (AP) — A cloud-seeding project continued to operate near Albany during a period when tropical storm Amelia deluged the town with a 24-inch rainfall last week.

Officials are unsure if the project contributed to the flooding that devastated the Shackelford County town.

The private project operates in a dozen counties near Breckenridge. Ground-based generators shoot silver iodide crystals into clouds as they pass over the experiment area. The crystals expand the clouds' rain-making capacity.

Similar state and federal projects must shut down during heavy rains, said John Carr, chief of the weather modification section of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"Once we receive a severe weather watch or warning," a state-federal experiment in Big Spring closes down, Carr said, adding no regulations apply to the Breckenridge project.

Between Thursday noon and Friday morning, the Albany area received more than 24 inches, compared to the year's average rainfall of 23 inches.

The Breckenridge project, financed by farmers and ranchers' cooperatives, operated until 9 p.m. Thursday, Carr said.

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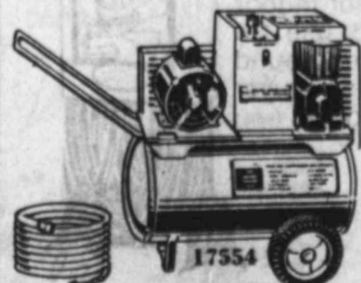
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Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 100 PSI. Has 12-gallon air tank.  
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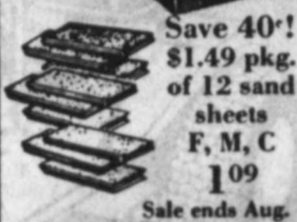
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Orbital and straight-line motions. Dust pick-up system. Develops max. 1/4-HP, no-load speed 400 spm. Double insulated, needs no grounding.
- D. Circular 7-inch saw  
Develops max. 1 1/2-HP, no-load speed 5400 rpm. Permanently lubricated bearings. Double insulated, no grounding needed.

Sale ends Aug. 12

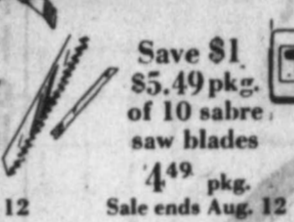
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\$5.49 pkg. of 10 sabre saw blades  
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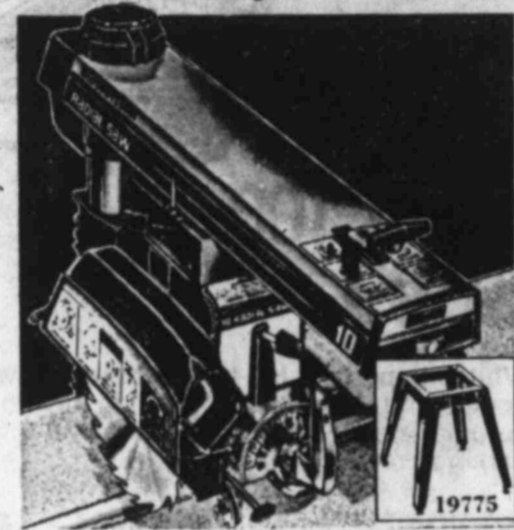
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\$7.49 drill bit set, 10-pc.  
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Accessory kit, Reg. sep. prices total \$90.24  
73.95  
Sale ends Sept. 2



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Blades, Reg. sep. prices total \$23.97  
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Craftsman® chest-cabinet combination  
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- G. \$5.19 Sears screwdriver set ..... 4.49

Sale ends August 12



**Save \$20!**  
Craftsman® Eager-1 20-in. rotary mower  
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- Dual-power 3.5-RP engine

Two power settings for light trimming or heavy mowing jobs. Key-lock starter. EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain. 5 quick-adjust heights. 20-in. cut.  
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**Save \$100!**  
8-HP 5-speed riding mower  
5 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Trickle-charge electric start. 30-in. mower. Handles optional grass catcher.  
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10-HP 3-speed lawn tractor  
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3 speeds, reverse. Electric start, 7-amp alternator. 36-in. deck.  
Sale ends Aug. 19



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Your choice of pulsating oscillating lawn sprinklers.  
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Craftsman® 3.5-RP Eager-1® mower  
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Has 5 quick-adjust height settings and 2-position handle, steel housing.  
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# Spacecraft En Route To Venutian Rendezvous

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A sophisticated, five-component spacecraft began its planned 220 million-mile journey to Venus on Tuesday — the second mission of a \$230 million project to study Earth's nearest neighbor.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket poured out an orange ball of flame and thundered into partly cloudy skies exactly on schedule at 3:33 a.m. EDT. It took a 1,990-pound Pioneer Venus Multiprobe toward a rendezvous in early December with an Orbiter spacecraft launched on May 20.

"Everything went flawlessly. It looks very successful," said Charles F. Hall, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at a post-launch conference.

Through the missions, scientists hope to learn why dry, hot and lifeless Venus is so unlike its sister planet when they are so similar in size, mass and distance from the sun.

An understanding of Venus' evolution and climatic changes may provide answers to atmospheric processes and weather patterns on Earth, space agency officials said.

Dr. Lawrence Colin, NASA's project scientist, told reporters that if the program is successful, a team of 114 scientists would spend years analyzing data sent back by the "most comprehensive, coordinated project ever aimed at the study of atmospheres and weather of another planet."

The spacecraft consists of one large probe and three smaller ones, plus a transporter "bus" with a scientific mission of its own.

The probes will spin off from the bus within 20 to 24 days of their destination and make their way through the thick, hostile Venutian atmosphere to transmit information from 16 different instruments at widely separated spots.

The probes, which are scheduled to touch down on Dec. 9, are to transmit data for about an hour before reaching the planet's searing surface, where they will burn up in its 900 degree Fahrenheit temperatures.

The bus will transmit information from two instruments of its own before it is destroyed in the atmosphere.

The Orbiter is to reach Venus on Dec. 4, five days before the Multiprobe. It is to send data back to Earth for about eight months.

The Orbiter is to reach Venus on Dec. 4, five days before the Multiprobe. It is to send data back to Earth for about eight months.

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**Hurry... quantities limited!**

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Whites Imperial 8 HP tractor riding mower with 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and wide-cut 34" floating mowing deck. Equipped with 5 speed automatic drive transmission, rack & pinion steering, disc brakes and parking brake. 87-524

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Whites Imperial 20" rear discharge mower has spirited 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and big capacity grass catcher. Five position cutting height adjustment. 67-292

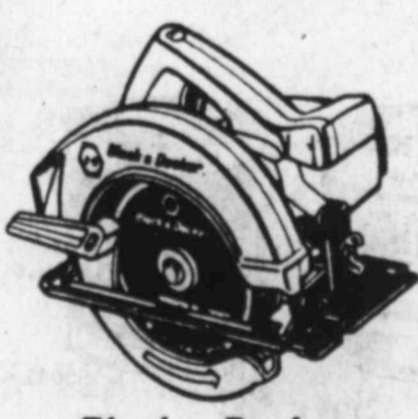


**Save 9.96**  
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Reg 64.95  
3-piece picnic set crafted of genuine California redwood. Stained with penetrating sealant and assembled with rust resistant hardware. 5' table with 2 benches seats 6 adults. 63-110



**Save 6.96**  
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Black & Decker 7 1/4" circular saw stays on course with brute force. Powerful 1 1/2 HP 5300 RPM motor, easy bevel & depth adjustment and 2 handles for precision control. Includes combination blade. 23-20

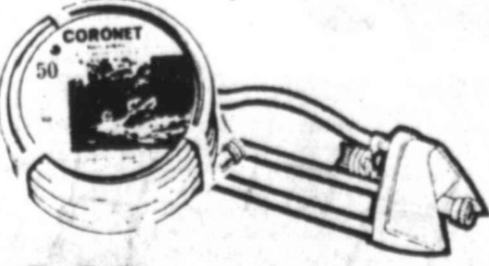
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100 ft. heavy duty extension cord for indoor or outdoor use. So useful year round...great for using power tools outdoors! 15-863



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I'M GLAD THE RAIN LET UP  
RICK O'SHAY  
WHAT A NICE GILBERT...  
CATHY  
OH NO, I HATE THE PERSON IN...  
DICK TRAC  
GOT TO SAVE ME  
STEVE ROPI  
IF THE MOB ONE THING! I ABOUT T' BR...  
BUZ SAWYI  
SWEET DREAMS DARLING...  
WINTHROP  
WHEN DID CHAL AND SH...  
DOOLEY'S  
ARCHIE  
RONNIE, I CAN NUMBER AND...  
TOLD ME YOUR PHONE WAS DISCONNECTED

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Black-tongued dog
- 5 Chrp
- 9 Female saint
- 12 Movie
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Novel
- 15 Lull
- 17 Oil (suffix)
- 18 Outfit
- 19 Breaker
- 21 Concrete
- 24 Friend
- 25 Ward
- 27 American inventor
- 31 Spike
- 32 Cherished
- 34 Avoid
- 35 Heating apparatus
- 37 Hairy man
- 39 Hill dweller
- 40 Fatality
- 42 Prohibition on commerce
- 44 Watch over
- 46 Ancient
- 47 Thick skulled

**DOWN**

- 1 New Deal program
- 2 Speed
- 3 Ones (Fr.)
- 4 Vest
- 5 Golf feature
- 6 Samuel's teacher
- 7 Tennyson hero
- 8 Yield a result
- 9 One who feels superior
- 10 Distant (prefix)
- 11 Water pitcher
- 16 Helped
- 20 Madames (abbr.)
- 21 Rate of movement
- 22 Preach
- 23 Blackmore heroine
- 24 Halted
- 26 Gosh
- 28 Fragment
- 29 Plunge
- 30 Preposition (pl.)
- 33 Cream
- 36 Aleutian island
- 38 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 41 Hawthorne heroine
- 43 King of the Visigoths
- 45 Gumption
- 47 Christiania
- 48 Coffin stand
- 49 Shoe form
- 50 Wires (Fr.)
- 53 Assist
- 54 Noun suffix
- 56 Evil
- 58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

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**MARY WORTH**

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



**STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**







# Not As Much Idle Time Now For Series' Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rue McClanahan, the feather-brained and oversexed Vivian Harman of the defunct "Maude" series, moves up from supporting actress to star this fall in the new "Apple Pie" series.

It's a felicitous career move for the blonde actress, but it may result in a disappointing Christmas for her friends.

Although shooting on the new Norman Lear show has been in progress only a week, Rue discovered quickly the big difference between starring in a series and being a supporting player is the amount of free time on the set.

As a member of the "Maude" cast for five years, Rue spent uncounted hours sitting around while Bea Arthur, the star, rehearsed. Bea was in almost every scene. Supporting players just hang around and wait for their scenes.

To keep from going bonkers, Rue began to crochet. Then she brought sewing along each day. Finally she found herself making handcrafted Christmas gifts for her friends and relatives.

Now that she is in almost every scene, Rue hasn't a spare minute on the set and her friends will have to settle for store-bought gifts next yuletide.

"I did a lot of piece work on 'Maude,'" Rue said in a clear and present Oklahoma drawl which surfaces only when she's relaxed.

"One of the great dilemmas of a supporting player in a series is finding ways

to fill idle time while the stars are working. You can't read because you have to listen for cues. And I hate crossword puzzles. So what to do?

"Some supporting players just sit around and go quietly crazy. I've known people to burst into tears out of boredom. It's a terrible frustration.

"During the run of 'Maude' I made two beautiful quilts, a lot of dresses and two three-foot-high stuffed chicken pillows. My first project was a crocheted bikini which grew and grew until it became a large shawl.

"The Christmas presents I made were stuffed dolls and personalized handcrafted things like potholders.

"When I went to New York in 1964, I was too poor to buy clothes. I bought a used sewing machine for \$40 and made my own wardrobe. The first thing was a copy of a Mexican wedding dress in white lace. People stopped me in the street to tell me how beautiful it was. You don't see too many of those in New York.

"I cut my own patterns. I made two copies of a Nigerian ceremonial gown and a 1930s dress pieced together like patchwork. My grandmother was a seamstress but I really taught myself to sew.

"I brought some sewing with me on the first day of rehearsals for 'Apple Pie' and I didn't have time to touch it, thank God."

Rue is delighted with her elevation to stardom and unconcerned that the suc-

cess or failure of the series rests on her shoulders. Nor is she afraid viewers will continue to see her as Vivian when her new show debuts.

Her long blonde hair has been cropped and will be covered by a short red wig. Because "Apple Pie" is set in the Depression year of 1933, her wardrobe will be as dated as her tresses.

She plays Ginger-Neil Hollyhock, a spinster lady of Kansas City, Mo., a retired tapdancer who advertises for a family. She winds up with a houseful of boarders — a son, 19, daughter, 20, a grandfather of indeterminate age and a guy who might qualify as a marital prospect.

Rue describes the show as something more than a situation comedy and something less than an urban "Waltons."

"I don't believe viewers will identify me with Vivian," she said. "Ginger-Neil is too strong a personality and much more colorful. Some people may not even know it's me in that wig.

"Vivian was a dumb blonde. Ginger-

Neil is smart but slightly off center. She believes in ESP but she's not very good at it.

"I'd say 'Apple Pie' is more like that old movie 'You Can't Take It With You' than anything else. All the characters are just slightly wacky. But what I like best is the affection they show for one another.

"There's no screaming and fighting in this series. I'm grateful for that. If the comedy is there, you don't need to raise your voices. All that shouting and bickering on 'Maude' offended a good many viewers."

Rue appreciates the prerequisites of TV stardom. She remembers too well the five years spent in Hollywood following her graduation from the University of Tulsa back in 1959.

She attended the famed Pasadena Playhouse, but Rue was just another cute young blonde actress, one of thousands, seeking a break.

She worked as a waitress to support herself while she pursued an acting career. She averaged one acting job every three months, working for guild minimum salaries in movie and TV bit parts.

"I had 20 jobs in five years," Rue sighed. "That's when I decided to move to New York. I worked a great deal on Broadway and off-Broadway. I had some good roles in the theater. One of them was with Dustin Hoffman in 'Jimmy Shine.'

"When I came back to Hollywood in 1973, I made sure I had a contract. Now I have my own show and I don't have to worry about filling time on the set."

HAPPY TIME DAILY 1:00-2:00 \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00  
CINEMA WEST BOX OFFICE OPENING AT 12:45 DAILY  
TIMES 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

CONVY  
TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER  
TIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

PETER FRAMPTON  
THE BEE GEES  
"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"  
TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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3rd GREAT WEEK  
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...  
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ALEC GUINNESS

WINCHESTER  
JAWS 2  
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY  
THE SWARM

ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER?  
CAT FROM OUTER SPACE  
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
TECHNICOLOR  
NOW  
MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:15  
Features Start  
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ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

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SHOWPLACE 4  
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JAWS 2  
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY  
THE SWARM

OPEN DAILY 12:45  
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JAWS 2  
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY  
THE SWARM

# Anchorman Disputes Stereotype

CHICAGO (AP) — The highest-paid local TV anchorman in America insists he's a true newsmen and not just a pretty face.

"What the hell do you have to do to win credibility from some people?" asks Bill Kurtis, principal anchor for CBS-owned WBBM-TV in Chicago.

"How many important awards do you have to win? How many hours do you have to work? It bothers me more than anything else."

Kurtis is compensated for being bothered, though, pulling down \$300,000 a

year. He also gets three producers for an in-depth reporting unit he formed called "Focus."

He has a say on who his co-anchor will be, he's consulted on many news decisions and he's guaranteed plenty of exposure on network news programs, such as the two-week stint he just finished as fill-in anchor for the "CBS Morning News."

Still, Kurtis fights the image of being an empty-headed, toothy anchorman. He thinks stories such as Time magazine's recent rundown on highly paid local television newsmen work against him.

"Throughout my career, I've been trying to get away from that stigma," Kurtis says. "I left Chicago in 1970 and became a CBS correspondent to get away from it. I covered the Manson trial and some bad California earthquakes. And when I returned to Chicago, I became a working anchorman. I eventually developed the 'Focus' unit. I went all over the world to cover stories.

"And after reading that story in Time, I say, 'What the hell do I have to do to get out of that rogue's gallery?' I won't presume to judge those other anchors, but I really object to being lumped in under the general phrase of 'They can't report their way out of a paper bag' or 'They're all pearly teeth and good looks.'"

Panama Praised By Soviet Paper

MOSCOW (AP) — The communist daily newspaper Pravda Tuesday praised Panama for taking steps to develop warmer relations with the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

In a commentary, the newspaper noted the Latin American country had recently set up within its Ministry of Foreign Affairs a new office for socialist countries.

## Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me if everyone has to pay in advance for health insurance when they take out a policy? — C.S.

Usually at least a portion of the premium has to be paid in advance. Most insurance companies will let you pay quarterly (every three months) or annually (every 12 months). Some policies can be paid monthly, but most companies require at least a quarterly payment in advance.

Answering and explaining questions on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the last five years. Because many people do not know what they need and do not understand the policies they see, Heartline has prepared a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when purchasing insurance. This brochure covers tips in buying a policy and what to look for in your policy. For a free copy of this literature, write to: Heartline-Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., W. Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a 15-cent stamp with your request.

HEARTLINE: I have worked in a Civil Service job for over 15 years. I now have a very good opportunity to go into a partnership with a friend of mine. Since I have paid into the Civil Service retirement fund for 15 years, I have a large sum there. Can I have this money refunded now or do I have to wait until retirement to get it? — P.I.

You can receive a refund of your money paid into the Civil Service Retirement Fund by filling out Standard Form 2802.

To be eligible for a refund you must meet the two following requirements: (1) your separation from service occurs and the application for a refund is filed with the Civil Service Commission at least 31 days before the beginning date of an annuity for which you may be eligible, and (2) you are not employed in a position subject to Civil Service retirement law and you will not be so employed within 31 days from the date of separation from your previous position.

## Surrogate Mother Sought For Whale

AVALON, N.J. (AP) — Marine specialists looked for a surrogate mother on Tuesday for a hungry, lonely beluga whale that swam at least 500 miles from home searching for food and friendship.

Robert Shoelkopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in nearby Gardner's Basin, said the 4-year-old, 450-pound whale may be taken to an aquarium in Coney Island to be nursed by a beluga whale.

HEARTLINE: I am 49 years old and I am disabled. My husband died last year. Can you tell me about the requirements for disabled widow benefits from Social Security? — A.B.

A widow may be considered disabled only if she has an impairment so severe that it would ordinarily prevent a person from working and is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience cannot be considered in deciding whether a widow is disabled.

In addition, a widow must have been disabled before the death of her husband or within seven years after his death. However, if the widow received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under age 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after this benefit ended. If the widow meets the above requirements, she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits at age 50.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John  
GREASE is the word  
1:40-4:00  
6:20-8:40

HEAVEN CAN WAIT  
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON  
CHARLES DUVAN BUCK CANNON HENRY  
GARDENIA WARDEN  
1:30-3:30  
5:30  
7:30-9:25

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"  
Golden Hawn Chevy Chase  
Foul Play  
12:55-3:00  
5:05  
7:10-9:35

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BURT REYNOLDS  
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HOOPER  
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6:00 So. Univ. 795-5248  
FRONT SCREEN ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 9:30  
BACKSCREEN ONE PERFORMANCE OF EACH SHOW INTERMEDIATE ENCOUNTERS AT 9:30  
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