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Farmers promise 'we'll strike'

'You tell them you're going broke and they laugh at you'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Using the bed of a grain truck for a stage, Fred Vanderburg Jr. told a crowd of more than 100 farmers, wives and children that a farm strike to protest low prices may be called "as soon as three months from now."

"These people who have been silent so long are fixin' to come unglued and when they do, it's farm power," Vanderburg said.

The crowd stood out of the wind between large grain storage bins. Behind them and the truck stage was a pile of loose wheat beside which had been stacked many boxes of grain wrapped, tied

and addressed to President Carter.

Billed as a press conference by Vanderburg, chairman of the protest movement, the meeting in its beginning stages resembled a farm auction sale or a church picnic. Farmers smiled and greeted each other, children from toddlers to teens ran about, and farm wives visited with one another at the Vanderburg farm 12 miles south of Pampa.

But the mood changed when Vanderburg took the stage along with Sheridan Harnly, president of the Gray - Roberts chapter of the Texas Farmers Union, and Ron Butler of Waco, assistant to the state TPU president.

"It is personally gratifying to me to see that agriculture producers are finally realizing that in order to get something done they are going to have to start organizing," the glib, thirtyish farmer said.

"You people have different political ideas, but we've all got one common interest. We're determined to get something done."

At one point in the meeting a gray-haired lady in fashionable attire spoke from the audience. "This isn't just the Farmers Union, this is all the farmers."

A man who was less tanned than most of the others in the group added, "And it's not just farmers. We've got business people in the community that hurt when the farmers hurt."

The speaker said he was an insurance salesman and as his part in the mail-in protest, he was sending Carter two insurance applications marked "No Sale" along with a letter telling why he can't sell policies to farmers.

"Because they can't afford it," G.M. "Arkey" Walls, an area grain farmer with a large operation, joked as he added his boxes of wheat to the stack. "Hell, I ought to put it in a peanut bag."

Some of the boxes were marked "Warning. Poison. Treated wheat, not for human use."

Asked why the boxes bore that warning, Vanderburg said it was so the wheat would not be put to use.

"We felt like we've given enough of it away," he said.

"Hell, Carter'll take that wheat down to Georgia and feed it to his hogs," Walls commented.

Outlining some of proposed protest actions, Vanderburg told the crowd, "We're starting out with a simple thing. We're going to mail in these boxes to let them know how dissatisfied we are. We're not being greedy, we are just trying to get that which we're due — a fair price."

Wheat recently dipped below \$2 per bushel. A bill calling for a \$2.90 per bushel target price has passed the House and awaits Carter's signature. Farmers Union recommends a target price of \$4.90 per bushel.

When Mrs. Harnly's turn came to speak, she said, "My anger got me here. I want to feed this nation but I think we ought to get a fair price. I think Washington's hold on us for so long has been that we couldn't get together."

The wife of Henry Harnly, an area grain farmer who has actively sought higher grain prices in the

past, Mrs. Harnly recently joined her husband in a trip to the nation's capital to talk with senators and representatives.

"I took my first trip to Washington in April," she said. "I found we have very few there who really know how we feel. I talked to one Congressman and tried to tell him how much it costs us to put in the crops and how little return we get. I told him we were going broke. Then he chuckled a little bit and said, 'What else is on your mind?'"

Still in complete control, but obviously angered by the recollection of the situation, Mrs. Harnly glared and said, "I'll tell you, you don't know anger — it just makes you furious when you tell them you're going broke and they laugh at you. It made me angry enough to come home and fight."

Monday is set as the day for mailing the boxes of wheat and Vanderburg said the manner in which the grain is to be mailed is left up to the individual farmer.

"Some of you have talked about driving your tractors up there to mail it," he said. "I think that's fine."

Vanderburg gestured toward a sign that said in red letters, "This farm will strike." He said that after he has mailed his wheat on Monday, "I'm going to come back home and this sign is going out on my farm on the part that's closest to the highway."

In addition to his boxes of wheat, Joe Wheeley brought to the meeting a 10-pound sack of birdseed he had recently purchased at the grocery store.

"It's nothing more than wheat, milo, millet and a few sunflower seeds," he said.

The price he paid for the 10 pounds of "mostly wheat and milo" was \$1.29.

"That figures out at \$7.74 per bushel," he said.

"The farmer that grew the grain grossed — he GROSSED — less than one-third that amount."

Wheeley said the packaged birdseed required "no processing whatever, just the mixing," and he expressed the opinion that the markup on the grain was not fair to the producer.

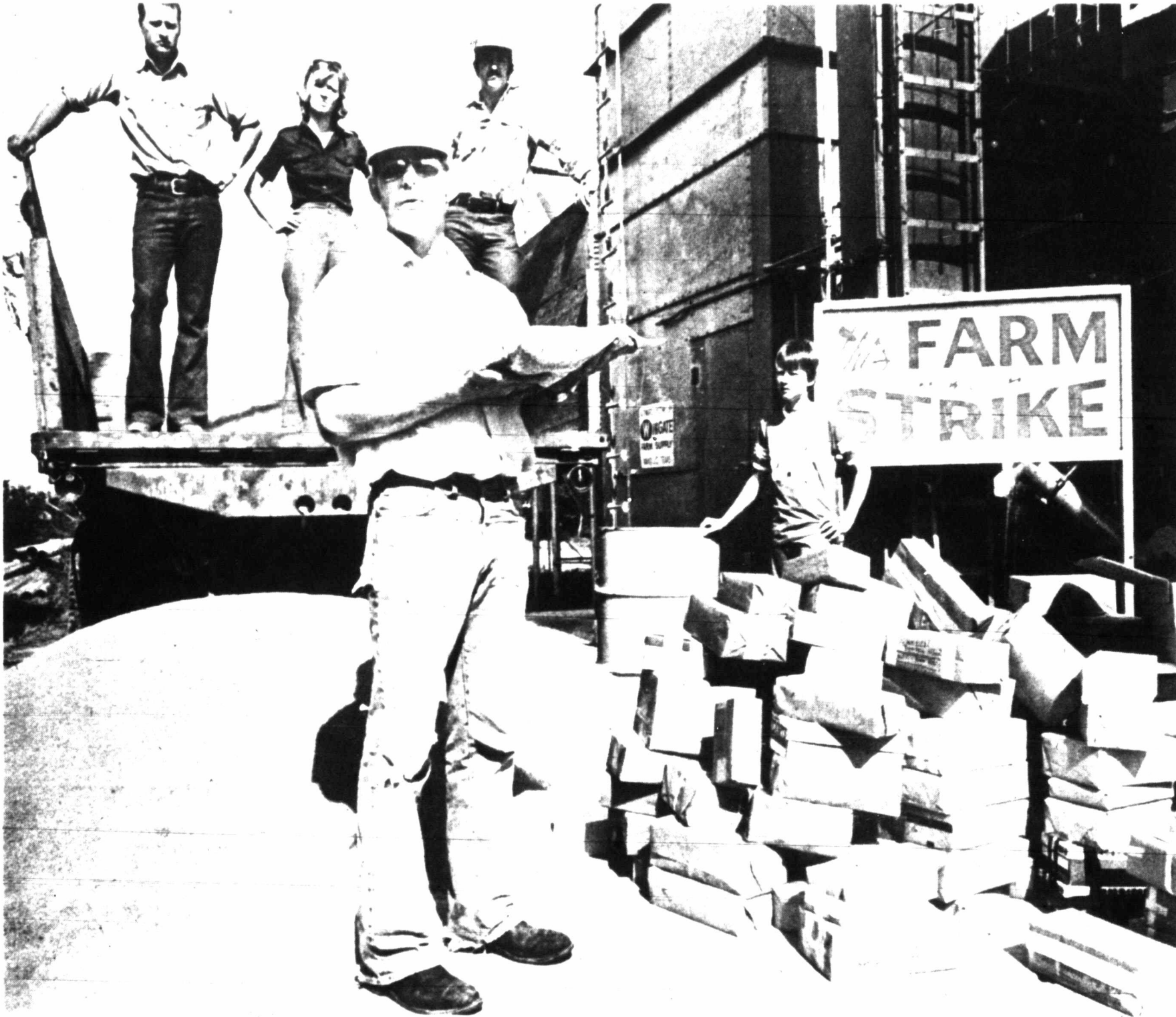
Another farmer's wife added a note to the discussion when she commented, "We fight the birds to grow it for \$2 a bushel then people buy it at that price to feed the birds."

The local protest movement is growing, according to the speakers today. Colorado and Wyoming farmers reportedly are joining and a representative from the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union is expected to be in Pampa Aug. 25 for a meeting with the local protesters.

Butler said that one step under discussion is to "try and get farmers to put up one acre as a protest acre — along a road — with signs showing that it has been committed to the strike."

He said that a strike of larger proportions also is being proposed.

"Wheat farmers have nothing to lose," he said. "They could lay out next year and it wouldn't hurt them any more than they've already been hurt. Every bushel harvested this year cost them money. There are probably a lot of bankers who wouldn't care if the farmers laid out until the situation gets better."



Joe Wheeley, an area wheat farmer, holds a 10-pound bag of birdseed that he paid \$1.29 for in the grocery store. At that rate a bushel of the mixture — mostly wheat and milo with some millet and sunflower seeds — would cost \$7.74. The price for a bushel of the wheat in the pile behind Wheeley recently dipped below \$2. The boxes all contain grain

and are to be mailed Monday to President Carter as a protest action. On the truck-bed stage are Fred Vanderburg Jr., left, Sheridan Harnly, president of the local Texas Farmers Union chapter, and Ron Butler, assistant to the state TPU president.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

CIA experimented to control mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner testified today that newly discovered documents disclosed the CIA sponsored 149 projects involving drugs, hypnosis, shock harassment and even magicians as it experimented with controlling the human mind.

Turner told a joint hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the Health subcommittee that the project, known ultimately as MK-ULTRA, took place from 12 to 25 years ago.

"I assure you that the CIA is in no way engaged in either witting or unwitting testing of drugs today," he said.

Turner told the committee the documents, hitherto unreported to Congress, were found in seven boxes along with financial records in a records center near Washington.

The documents, in the form of fiscal records, do not include status reports or progress analyses of the various parts of the project.

But he said the agency is "now in possession of the names of 185 nongovernment researchers and assistants

who are identified in the recovered material dealing with the 149 subprojects."

He said the names of 80 institutions where work was done or with which these people affiliated are also mentioned, including 44 colleges or universities, 15 research foundations or chemical and pharmaceutical companies and the like, 12 hospitals or clinics and three penal institutions.

Adm. Turner did not name any of the individuals or institutions, but said most involved "are not aware of agency sponsorship."

He said, it should be assumed that those researchers and institutions having cooperated with CIA on a witting basis "acted in good faith and in the belief that they were aiding their government in a legitimate and proper purpose. I believe we all have a moral obligation to protect them from any unjustified embarrassment or damage to their reputations which revelation of their identities might bring."

Turner said one \$375,000 contribution to a private medical institution's building fund

was made through an intermediary to make it appear as a private donation.

He said the institution was not told the true source of the gift.

Turner said the CIA now has information that some unwitting drug testing was carried on in San Francisco and New York City, involving three individuals.

"We also know now that some unwitting testing took place on criminal sexual psychopaths confined at a state hospital and that, additionally, research was done on a knockout or 'k' drug in parallel with research to develop pain killers for cancer patients."

Turner said he is working with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and also Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, to determine whether it is practical to attempt to identify any of the persons to whom drugs may have been administered unwittingly.

On Tuesday, the CIA released documents showing the agency conducted a secret 25-year project in which mind-altering drugs were tested on humans to gauge the drugs'

ability to disturb memory, change sex patterns and create aberrational responses.

Those documents revealed a drug experimentation program far more extensive than the agency has admitted publicly and one which may have been discontinued only recently.

The documents, released under the federal Freedom of Information Act, depict various aspects of drug testing and behavior research and had been cited in a July 16 statement by Turner to Congress.

The documents, depicting various aspects of CIA drug testing and behavior research, had been cited in a July 16 statement to Congress by CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner.

Turner is scheduled to testify about the program today before the Senate Intelligence Committee and the Senate subcommittee on health.

Three former CIA officials with knowledge of the behavior research also were expected to be called for testimony.

The documents show the CIA decision to embark on a drug testing program in 1949 grew out of concern about the "bizarre conduct of (Jozsef) Cardinal Mindszenty" who confessed to treason while on trial in Budapest.

Most of the experiments dealt with the effects of LSD on human behavior, and the tests were conducted on mental hospital patients, prison inmates and patients in private hospitals and a U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Strip mining bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a strip mining bill today which he said isn't strict enough despite having the teeth to force coal companies to restore virtually all the new land they ravage and to pay for repairs of damage

they've done in the past.

"I'm not completely satisfied with this legislation," he declared during a Rose Garden signing ceremony climaxed seven years of legislative struggles among members of Congress and battles between the mining

industry and environmental interests.

"I would prefer to have a stricter strip mining bill," Carter said. "I'm concerned with some of the features that had to be watered down to get it passed." He cited provisions on surface rights in the West, but didn't say specifically what provisions he would prefer.

Without mentioning former President Gerald R. Ford by name, Carter chided his predecessor for vetoing strip-mining control bills twice in the past several years. Carter said those bills, like this one, were fair and reasonable. The vetoes, he said, were unfortunate and disappointing.

During his presidential campaign, Carter said, he sensed "that the American people have an intense interest in preserving the quality of our lives and the beauty of the land that God gave us."

The President set aside time for the signing ceremony after meeting with Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long, D-La., wants Carter to delay final decisions

on his welfare program until differences with Congress can be resolved.

But Carter told Long he will send the program to Congress before the end of this week and begin the "long, tough negotiating process with Congress" once the plan is on Capitol Hill.

The President told Long, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. of health, education and welfare and domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat that the administration has made "a lot of progress" on welfare.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he would be "quite surprised if the President's opinions were altered" about the tentative welfare decisions he and Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, already have made.

Former President Gerald R. Ford vetoed strip-mining legislation twice, saying it would cut coal production, increase consumer costs and force 36,000 persons out of jobs.

Building boom in Pampa

The value of building permits issued in the first seven months of 1977 is almost double the 1976 figure.

According to information released today by David McKinney, building inspector for Pampa, the 1977 total is \$2,025,563 and the 1976 amount was \$1,072,500.

"There is a lot more building going on outside the city limits which will some day be annexed," McKinney commented.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said that more than \$1 million in construction of new homes on

Lea and Cherokee Streets in 1976 and 1977 is not included in the city figures.

Sackett said the average cost of home built in Pampa last year was \$25,000 as compared with \$33,500 this year. However, he pointed out that the average home built in 1977 may be larger than those in 1976.

"The people are realizing we have a housing shortage and the building industry is gradually catching up," Sackett said. "This is a critical area in Pampa."

Mack Wofford, city manager, said apparently the 1977 increase in building is indicative of Pampa's healthy economy.

Residence remodeling this year reached a high in May with nine permits totaling \$80,500, and new residence permits rose to \$211,000 during that month alone.

The 19 permits issued in May, including new residence, new business, remodeling, addition of garages and carports and miscellaneous soared to \$502,800.

Building construction's high month this year was in March with 21 permits totaling \$663,027, with new residences totaling \$149,000 and new business \$316,370.

July permits more than

doubled in dollar volume those issued in June, increasing from \$142,950 to \$294,100.

During the first seven months of 1976, April lead in dollar volume with \$336,150. Of that amount \$91,000 was for new homes; \$33,950 for remodeling homes; \$119,000 in new business, and \$54,000 for remodeled business. Move-ins totaled \$25,000 and the addition of garages and carports was \$11,200.

May followed April with 18 permits totaling \$227,800. New residences accounted for \$80,000 of that amount and new business, \$92,000.

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cannot be trusted to control money"

—Garet Garrett



Some space-age protective clothing is tested at a Louisiana refinery. The clothing is designed to enable workers to cope safely with emergencies involving acid. Photo on page 14.

"Government is at heart a counterfeiter and therefore



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A 'free nation'

While some in this nation seem greatly worried over human rights in other nations, it might be well for most of us to consider human rights at home. We refer to the rights of the individual, not the so-called rights of faceless segments of our people.

Up to a very few years ago reference to this nation by its people was "A nation of freemen," not a "free nation," as is a prevalent phrase today. A nation can be free of control by another country and thus be a "free nation," and at the same time all of its people can be in slavery to its own political leadership.

And slavery is no less odious when, by degree, it is partial rather than total. Total slavery is a condition where all choices have been taken from the individual. A free man has all of his choices left intact. The degree of slavery imposed on a citizen is directly related to the number of personal choices which have been taken from him.

The political menace (with our unwitting assistance) is daily reducing the choices any and all of us have. They play on our inherent sympathy for all men and keep us preoccupied with the distress imposed on people of other nations. While so engrossed, choices can be taken from us without our notice.

If today we still had all the choices which have been taken from us, then suddenly the political moved to take them away, there would be such a terrific reaction that present politicians would not survive. The bureaucracies which now plague us

would never gain a foothold.

Our choices were not taken from us in large batches. One by one they were removed. Often the removal came with our consent, since they were sugar-coated with the promise of some short-term gain. When the long term loss showed up it was way too late for anything except regret. It is sad to think of people abroad who have never attained freedom (free choices) but far sadder it is to contemplate the loss of freedom (choices) by the people who have known it best of all.

This nation can do more for the cause of freedom in the world by restoring the glowing torch of freedom right here at home. That torch has been an example for all mankind. If we let it continue to fade and dim at home, human rights everywhere will eventually suffer.

While our leaders pontificate, it might be well for all individuals in this great nation to sit down and run a balance sheet on all the choices (freedom) that they are now denied. Adding to this list every proposition being promulgated by the political which will deny choices should give us a true insight into where we stand today.

On balance it would seem that we need to make our first and overriding priority the restoration of choices to each and every individual in this great nation.

As those choices are restored our own human rights will be taken out of jeopardy. Our self-interest in our own freedom must come first.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, August 3, the 215th day of 1977. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y. during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1942, during World War Two, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1961, the first jet airliner hijacking was attempted. A man and his son flying from Los Angeles to Houston tried, without success, to divert an airliner to Cuba.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to levy an additional ten per cent on individual and corporate taxes to pay for the U.S. military buildup in Vietnam.

Five years ago, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit the spread of defensive missiles, clearing the way for negotiations on offensive nuclear weapons.

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Berry's World



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"I just told a nosey reporter that you have no interest in influence peddling, that you already sold yours to that man who left the country!"



If it Fitz

A sheriff's toothbrush thwarts L. Brooks

By JIM FITZGERALD

The damndest thing happened in Michigan's Oakland County the other day. Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson came to work wearing his sternest anti-parole frown, but he couldn't find one TV camera to put his righteousness on the 6 o'clock news.

"Where are all the news people?" Patterson asked.

"They are in Sheriff Sreen's office, looking at his toothbrush," he was told.

Thus began a dismal few days for Patterson who, more than anyone, appreciates the power of publicity. He has become nationally famous by noting what makes people sick and then appearing on TV to proclaim that he is sicker about it than they are.

If Brooks took the Pepsi test, he would vomit after sipping the Coke.

Patterson got his start several years ago by throwing himself in front of school buses. Since then he has kept a high profile which looks remarkably like Archie Bunker's shadow. He has become the darling of luncheon meetings by speaking out strongly against ADC cheats who get early paroles to attend dirty movies.

Patterson measures public sentiment by attending cockfights. When he finds out which rooster has the most roosters, he becomes their cheerleader and spokesman. Patterson speaks eloquently, with high emotion and magnificent indignation. He has made men cry, and he has made them gnash their teeth. More important, he has

prompted thousands of people to say: "That man should be governor."

In view of Patterson's popularity and ambition, it must have bugged him considerably when the entire nation, including Walter Cronkite, began talking about that gutsy man from Oakland County in Michigan — but they weren't talking about L. Brooks Patterson.

They were talking about Sheriff Johannes Sreen who got himself arrested and put in jail rather than compromise his principles.

How often does a sheriff get locked up? The media came running. Sreen got tanned from the TV lights. Dozens of microphones were stuck into his mouth. Reporters begged him for quotes.

As Johannes packed his toothbrush in his pocket, the world watched. When a camera malfunctioned, he unpacked and packed again. Anything for his principles.

Sreen had fired a deputy for allegedly stealing some money. A judge ruled the deputy had been improperly charged and should be rehired. Sreen refused, thus breaking the law he is paid to enforce.

"I'd rather be right than free," the sheriff said after calling a press conference and ordering the Liberty Bell shipped in from Philadelphia for the occasion.

Sreen spent a night in jail. The cameras were there when he was finally released, with his shirt collar open. His jailers had confiscated his tie so he couldn't hang himself.

Newsmen reported that Sreen was pale

but composed. He noted that he was free while the case was being appealed, and it was possible he would be jailed again. He said he would continue to carry his toothbrush in his breast pocket, just in case.

There was much applause and praise for Sreen's brave stand against the dumb judge. And, inevitably, it was said: "That man should be governor."

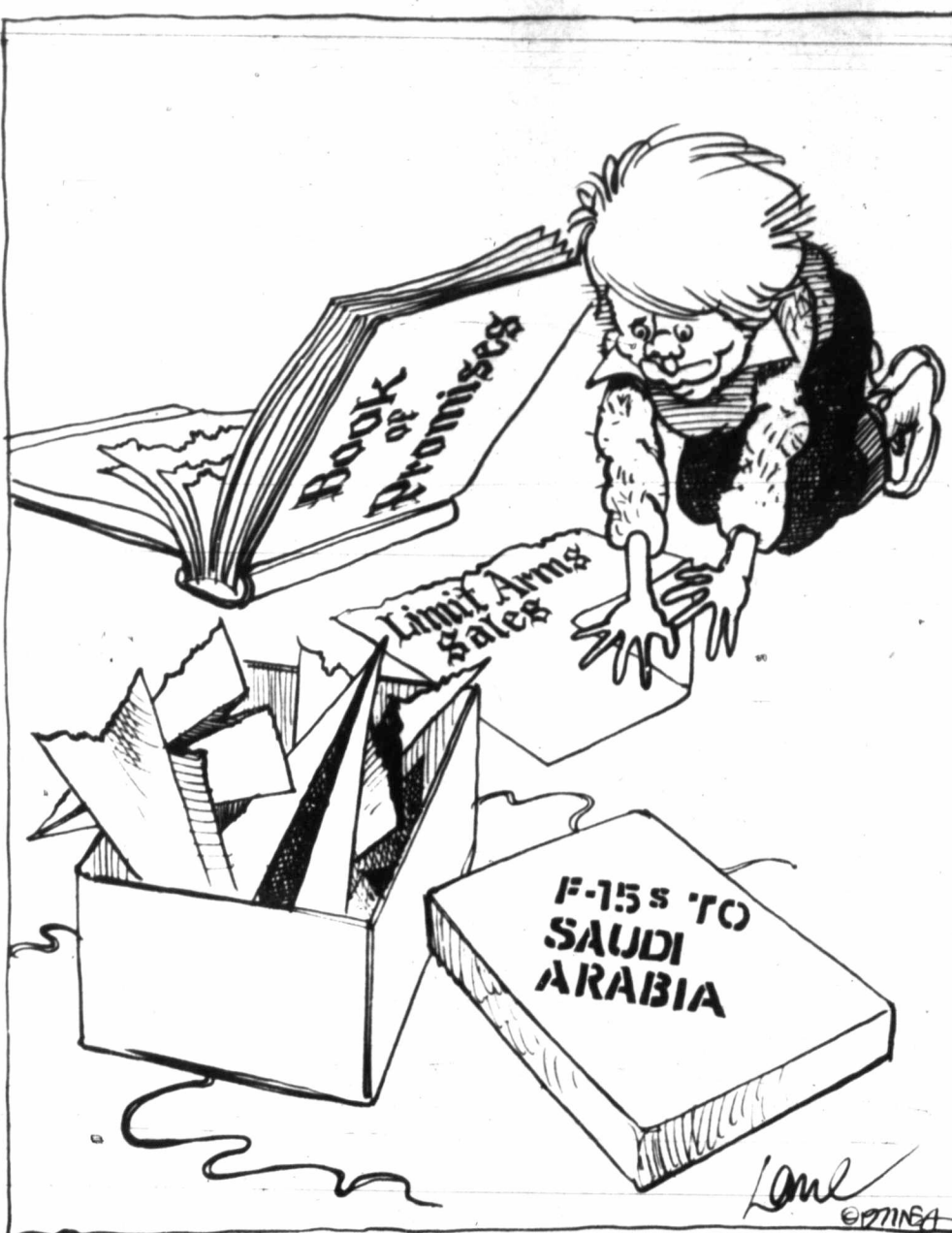
Suddenly, L. Brooks Patterson has dangerous competition in his own county building. Patterson was supposed to have been the master at getting favorable publicity. But now Sreen has gathered more ink and TV time in two days than Patterson has in five years. And Sreen has not yet put his toothbrush back in the medicine cabinet.

The next move is up to Patterson. Certainly he cannot allow himself to be eclipsed by his sheriff. I have a suggestion.

Patterson want crooks kept in jail longer than Sreen's one night. The legislature says this would require more cells. It has suggested that a prison be built in Oakland County, perhaps in Patterson's front yard.

Patterson has reacted negatively. He accuses the legislature of trying to intimidate him. That's an unwise move.

To get maximum publicity, Patterson should voluntarily open his home to long-term prisoners. He could lock them in the basement and carry the key sticking out of his breast pocket. That would make Walter Cronkite forget Sheriff Sreen.



Neutron bomb: more leprosy

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

The scientists who serve as the high priests of our technological civilization have devised yet another miracle. Fearful that a nuclear war might destroy the factories, refineries, and other buildings housing the technology, the scientific minds have come up with a nice "clean" neutron bomb: it only kills people, while leaving buildings intact. As a man is disintegrated into a cupful of cosmic dust, he can take comfort in knowing that his home will not be desecrated, while taxing authorities can rest assured that the property will not be blasted off the tax rolls.

I am reminded of H.L. Mencken's observation that "the atom bomb" is the greatest invention that Yahweh has made since leprosy. Certainly it has given great glory to the Christian physicists of this country. Try to imagine a decent cannibal throwing it on a town full of women and children. But perhaps this is too strong an indictment. We do emphasize a "value-free," pragmatic pursuit of materialistic objectives. For that reason, we ought not be surprised to discover the preservation of the tools of technology being accorded a priority over humanist values.

Let us, therefore, not exhibit a calloused disregard for the interests sought to be protected by the neutron bomb. Corporations do have a great deal of investment in their factories and other facilities, and the banks and insurance companies do hold billions of dollars in mortgages, bonds, and other paper secured by the value of these buildings. A nuclear war would cost the bankers dearly, and if the federal government can rescue them from the threatened default on bond payments by the City of New York, it should at least be able to devise a clean bomb that

does not endanger their collateral. Perhaps if slavery had not been abolished, they would have a property interest in human beings worthy of protection.

The banks are prepared for the holocaust: I understand they have all their bank records stored in underground computers. I can only imagine what will transpire after a neutron bomb has sent all of us into that great "accounts overdue" file. I suppose the computers will hook up with one another to run a final "debit" and "credit" on the human race, and may even arrange for periodic billings to be sent to the empty, but safely preserved, dwellings of their debtors. It all has such a nice, legal neatness to it.

Think, too, of some of the other benefits to be derived from a neutron bomb: government office buildings and monuments could be preserved for posterity. It would, I suppose, be somewhat sacrilegious to wipe out the Jefferson Memorial, Lenin's Tomb, or Buckingham Palace. To think otherwise would, of course, be symptomatic of the public competency that seems to surround political institutions. Good citizenship demands that we put our public buildings ahead of our own narrow, selfish interests. Besides, people have been allowing themselves to get butchered in wars for the glorification of the state for centuries: the neutron bomb seems like such a fitting climax.

Perhaps the final judgment on a society that places institutional interests above human values has already been written, to be discovered by some post-neutronic explorer from another planet. The poet Shelley wrote the epitaph in his classic "Ozymandias":

I met a traveller from an

antique land.
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert.

Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command.

Tell that is sculptor well those passions read. Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed.

And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings. Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away.

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Inside Washington

A GSA coverup?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
(Second of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only a few months ago, White House aide Walter Kallaur was being criticized by the General Services Administration because of irregularities in his handling of President Carter's pre-inaugural finances. Today, Kallaur is a \$47,500-a-year executive at GSA.

That piece of political legerdemain may have deftly thwarted efforts by lower-level GSA employees to resolve nagging questions about the use of the \$2 million fund to pay the Carter administration's expenses during the transition period between last year's election and this year's inaugural.

Kallaur, a Carter campaign worker during most of 1976, was in charge of managing the transition fund for the president-elect. But the law which established the fund gave shared authority over the money to GSA, the federal government's "housekeeper" and "purchasing agent."

Scores of White House aides, members of the President's cabinet and other high-ranking administration officials have been forced to return thousands of dollars initially authorized by Kallaur in the form of travel advances, per diem subsistence payments and expense reimbursement.

Still being disputed by GSA are numerous other items, including the expenditure of public funds for repairs to the personal auto of a Carter staff member, rental of a tuxedo by a presidential aide who needed formal attire to attend an inaugural week party and the processing of photographs of the President's daughter, Amy.

The official job description for Kallaur's new post as an associate administrator of GSA gives him direct authority over the agency's press relations and congressional relations, the most likely source of troublesome questions about those disbursements.

But Kallaur says it is "not contemplated" that he will exercise that authority, and that he plans to concentrate instead on policy and planning issues. Nevertheless, his presence in the executive wing at GSA's headquarters building here has caused lower ranking GSA staff members to have second thoughts about continuing to dispute his judgment in spending the transition money.

But even without Kallaur's direct intervention, the impact of the Carter administration's newfound political control of GSA is vividly demonstrated by the handling of a recent letter from Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., requesting a complete listing of all expenditures on behalf of Carter and his staff during the transition period.

The GSA staff compiled a detailed list in response to the congressman's query, but major alterations were made by their bosses before the reply was mailed to Richmond, along with a covering letter from GSA Administrator Joel W. Solomon, one of several other Carter loyalists recently named to key policy-making positions at the agency.

Totally obliterated from the compilation — without any indication that the list had been altered — was information revealing both the amount of each Carter expenditure and the numerous instances in which improper payments later had to be refunded.

Another recent attempt to quash the continuing controversy over the transition fund involves Jonathan Stein, Kallaur's deputy in overseeing disbursement of the Carter money.

According to a memo in GSA files, after Stein was informed in mid-June that an audit uncovered questionable payments he had received, he hastily repaid GSA \$40 for a Washington-New York trip taken last Dec. 23 — almost six months earlier — and offered this explanation:

"It's not that this payment was really improper. I just don't want it questioned since it's so close to Christmas. It's not worth \$40 to have it questioned."

Carter's aides repeatedly have insisted that although there may have been some honest mistakes, there were no improprieties in their handling of the transition funds. But there are increasing indications that somebody has initiated a coverup to hide something embarrassing.

Astro Graph



Put your house in order today regarding correspondence or communications that you've neglected. You'll close some gaps that could become canyons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a profitable day for you in two diverse areas. One is through previous channels, the other is something unique.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you should find it necessary to assert yourself today, wear a velvet glove over the iron fist. Diplomacy will work wonders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you consider to be enterprising and knowledgeable can contribute a lot to you today. An exchange of ideas will serve as an inspiration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In joint ventures today, it could be helpful to be a little bolder and more firm. Your counterpart will take his cue from your actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In analyzing an important matter today, look for the positive aspects. There are enough of them to assure success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions having a long-range bearing on your work or career are especially promising today. Try to view them in light of the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Promises made to you today by influential persons have the ring of truth. Don't take them lightly. Eventually they will come through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you and close to you. The results will please you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you and close to you. The results will please you.

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Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The control of important matters is not in your hands today, but don't fret. If you prod others without pushing them, they'll perform for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's definitely to your advantage to circulate today. Don't tie yourself down to one group. Make as many scenes as you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a strong position today for acquiring material wealth. Keep your eyes open to make full use of all your advantages.

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Beautifying Pampa parks
Curt W. Smith, city engineer, says grass, shrubs and flowers
Some of the beautifying work done by Smith's crew.

Police outraged over plan to decriminalize marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to decriminalize marijuana is overshadowing his overall plan to reform federal policies toward drug abuse, administration officials say.

Carter issued a detailed, seven-page declaration Tuesday, making it clear he wants federal agencies to concentrate on large-scale dealers and not on the casual marijuana user.

Administration officials noted that calling for reduction of marijuana penalties was merely the restatement of a Carter campaign promise that already had been advocated by administration officials in congressional hearings last March.

But the marijuana decision outraged Edward M. Davis, head of the Los Angeles Police

Department and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He called Carter's decision a "presidential abdication of a moral responsibility to the youth of America, adding in a statement: "It wasn't too many months ago that this man was talking of a new morality in this country. I pray that this isn't what he was talking about."

Davis said "the possibility of a short jail term, a sizeable fine and a record may be the best deterrent" to those who would use small amounts of marijuana.

Some congressional aides said the marijuana issue was of minimal interest. They pointed to Carter's plan to crack down hard on large scale narcotics

smugglers and dealers, step up efforts to deal with international trafficking, orders to the secretary of health, education and welfare to begin studies of barbiturates and their effects and his instructions to the National Institute on Drug Abuse to give high priority to treatment, including treatment of alcoholics.

Carter ordered Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to focus Justice Department efforts on breaking links between organized crime and the illicit drug traffic, which he said costs the nation \$15 billion a year.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., head of a House select committee on drug abuse, called the marijuana proposal "a very minor part of a lengthy statement," saying most states have

acted to reduce criminal penalties for possession and use of small amounts of marijuana.

Carter, who admits his own three sons have tried marijuana, declared that more than 45 million Americans have experimented with it and 11 million are regular users. In view of this and the failure of laws to discourage its use, he said, "I believe it is time" to implement the five-year-old recommendation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse that the weed be decriminalized.

Peter B. Bensinger, DEA administrator, called Carter's proposal on marijuana "presidential recognition of what is really the present federal prosecutorial practice. There's not a federal prosecutor in the

United States today who would prosecute a case of possessing an ounce or less of marijuana." The existing federal penalty for first-offense possession is a \$5,000 fine and an optional year in prison.

Insurance rates may be delayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A surprise recommendation by the state Insurance Board's actuarial consultant could delay new insurance rates by weeks, board chairman Joe Christie says.

The board postponed testimony on actuary Charles Edwards' proposal for a minuscule increase — 1.8 per cent state-wide average — until Aug. 18 after insurance men complained they had received no warning.

Board members had planned to put new rates into effect Nov. 1 but the two-week postponement in the hearing could throw off that timetable, Christie said Tuesday after the hearing adjourned.

Edwards' proposal, costing policyholders about \$20 million in higher premiums, contrasts

with the 10.1 per cent increase recommended by the board staff and 17.4 per cent rate hike asked by the insurance companies.

The \$1.875-a-month parttime consultant came up with the much smaller increase by tinkering with the allowance for company operating expenses that is built into the rating formula. He substituted actual countrywide expense data of the biggest firms for "budgeted amounts" used by the board staff.

It was the same device that enabled the board to order an overall cut in property rates earlier this year — and which the board now is reconsidering at the insurance industry's request.

Christie said that, in effect,

the board will have to decide whether the approach is valid and then make virtually simultaneous decisions on both car and property rates.

"There is some serious consideration on the part of all of us," Christie said of the board's review of Edwards' approach.

Agents expressed outrage at both Edwards' proposal and one offered by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO) because both would trim the amount of the premium dollar allowed for commissions.

"There is a causal connection between cutting the commission and brokerage factor in the auto rating formula used by the State Board of Insurance and the cutting of commissions by the companies," said Robert D. Bergman of Weatherford, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

He said he gets a 15 per cent commission on private passenger auto property damage policies, compared with the 22.5 per cent in the current board formula.

Hundreds of agents filled the hearing room to overflowing.

They clapped and cheered when Bergman said that among the increased work of agents in the computer age is "explaining to new customers why it now takes one month to issue a new policy which used to be issued the day it was ordered when agents used to write the policies in their office."

Dr. Irving Plotkin, senior economist for Arthur D. Little Co., objected to Edwards' methods and said the data he obtained might not be valid for Texas and could be thrown off by extreme cases.

"Beware of snake oil salesmen in general," Plotkin said.

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Handsome 3 gauge Tweedy stripe cardigan gets belted. Rust, navy, & white. S, M, L.

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15⁰⁰

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House rejects abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives today widely opposed to using federal funds to pay for abortions except in cases where the mother may die if her pregnancy is terminated.

House members rejected the House's attempt to pass a bill that would restrict the use of federal money to subsidize abortions for poor women, saying the measure would be a "backslide" from the House's earlier position.

The House vote of 218-197 was a narrow margin, but it was enough to reject the measure.

The House vote came in connection with a \$402 billion appropriations bill for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The vote put the House on record in favor of the same restrictions on federal funds.

When the House passed the Amendment to the appropriations bill, it rejected the House's earlier position that federal funds should pay for

abortion costs. That restriction never took effect because of court decisions, but the House now has been upheld in the Supreme Court.

Before the House limitations on federal funds were enacted, the Senate had approved them, but the House would have to abandon its more liberal stand they introduced earlier when they voted to permit federally funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity.

The House easily voted to reject a conference committee's report on the rest of the appropriations bill representing a compromise in differences with the Senate over a variety of Labor Department and HEW programs. But because members of the conference committee could not agree on the abortion question, the issue was returned to the House and Senate for each full chamber to consider it again.

The original House position was in support of a total ban on abortions. The Senate found that too restrictive and the House found the Senate's "medical necessity" clause too lenient.

About 300,000 Medicaid abortions were performed on poor women in 1976 at a cost of \$50 million, according to HEW figures.

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One Group
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PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE

Texas votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas congressmen voted in the roll call by which the House voted 238-182 Tuesday to prevent federal funds from subsidizing abortions of poor women except where the woman's life would be endangered. xxx—Denotes not voting.

Democrats — Brooks no, Burleson yes, de la Garza yes, Eckhardt no, Gammage yes, Gonzalez no, Hall yes, Highower yes, Jordan no, Kazen yes.

Krueger no, Mahon yes, Mattox no, Milford yes, Pickle no, Poage yes, Robertsyes, Teague xxx, White yes, Wilson no, Wright no, Young yes.

Republicans — Archer yes, Collins yes.

Carmichael
Whitley

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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1⁷⁹

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News watch

Charged in Lubbock slashing

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A 23-year-old Lubbock construction worker was arrested at a motel here this morning and charged with capital murder in the Sunday slashing death of Toni Diane Kumpf.

Clarence Allen Lackey was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts, who denied bond.

Police said they found Lackey at the motel about 5 a.m. after getting his description

and the description of his truck from Miss Kumpf's neighbors and Lackey's girlfriend.

The victim was found in a field a few hours after neighbors said they saw her being dragged screaming from her apartment by a large man with dirty blonde hair. Police said the woman's throat had been slashed almost to the point of decapitation.

An autopsy is still pending to determine if she had been raped.

150 trapped in mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 150 miners were trapped and feared dead today after an explosion in a coal mine in central Mozambique, and nine foreigners were killed in subsequent rioting at the mine, Radio Mozambique reported.

The radio, monitored here, said rescue operations were under way and troops were sent to restore order at the Chinganga mine, in the village of Moatize in Tete province, about 720 miles north of the Mozambican capital of Maputo.

The radio said there was "little hope of survival" for the

150 men, trapped by a massive explosion in Chinganga's No. 3 shaft.

The radio gave no details of how the foreigners were killed, but it said they died in "grave disturbances" after the explosion. It identified them only as being of "different nationalities."

President Samora Machel's pro-Marxist government immediately declared three days of national mourning and ordered an inquiry into the disaster.

It was the second such tragedy at Chinganga in 11 months. Last September 95 men were killed in an underground explosion.

Adair extinguishes fire

ZAPATA, Tex. (AP) — Officials say a blazing gas well fire near this South Texas border town caused \$1 million in surface damage and burned away up to 10 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Houston firefighter Red Adair and his crew put out the fire Tuesday by pouring water onto it.

The fire started last Friday. "Red got it out by shooting two big jets of water at the derrick and a third jet right at the fire," John Hurd, co-owner of the well, said Tuesday after-

noon. "But it's not capped yet. Right now, his men are working on and under the derrick getting it ready. So far, it's going pretty good."

Although the fire was put out, the well remained uncapped. Hurd said Adair plans to cap the well by forcing water down the drill hole followed by drilling mud. He said gas escaping from the hole is under about 6,000 pounds pressure per square inch.

Hurd estimated surface loss at about \$1 million.

Pleads for surrender

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped convict charged in the murders of three Girl Scouts at a summer camp 45 miles east of here in June, has been urged by the Tulsa World to surrender to the newspaper.

In a front page appeal in its editions today, the newspaper offers to make a reporter available to Hart to arrange his surrender.

The newspaper also noted that Gov. David Boren and Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise have promised to take whatever steps necessary to as-

sure Hart's security and a fair trial if he surrenders.

In another development, Sheriff Pete Weaver said he believes a message left in a small cave one mile southwest of the Girl Scout camp was genuine. A message written with a felt-tipped pen in the cave said: "The killer was here. Bye bye fools."

The message was dated June 17, 1977. The cave was discovered Saturday by tracking dogs, but they were unable to pursue the weak human scent in the cave to anywhere else, officers said.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Carter is expected to earn more than twice the amount his brother Jimmy will make as President of the United States this year.

The August issue of Money magazine says Billy Carter will earn an estimated \$500,000 from personal appearances and endorsements in addition to his income from the family peanut business.

The President's salary is a comparatively minuscule \$200,000 annually, although he is allowed expenses of up to \$150,000.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Bono, who turned talk of a divorce from Carter into part of their television comedy routine, has been invited to remarry before viewing audiences.

NBC program officials have talked about a proposal made to them that Sonny's wedding in November to Suzie Coelho, 23, be televised as a special, an NBC spokesman said. No decision has been reached, however.

Bono, 42, married Cher, 31, on Oct. 27, 1964, and they were divorced on June 27, 1975. Cher then married rock singer Gregg Allman.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards, who turned tennis pro after a sex-change operation, has started legal action to keep from being disqualified as a female participant in the coming U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

Tuesday, the tennis pro obtained an order in state Supreme Court at Manhattan requiring tournament officials to show cause why Miss Richards should be prevented from qualifying.

The order also temporarily enjoins Miss Richards from being disqualified pending a hearing before Justice Alfred Accone.

The order is directed against the United States Tennis Association, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Committee, and the Women's Tennis Association.

Lawyers for Miss Richards

claimed she was being compelled to take a special genetic test, called a chromatin test, to determine gender. They contend the test is used to exclude individuals from sport events on the basis of gender and is recognized as grossly unfair and inaccurate by the American medical community.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter is practicing the dulcimer and will be taking violin lessons in the fall, Rosalynn Carter told members of the two youth orchestras and nearly 2,000 youngsters at the White House.

Mrs. Carter's press secretary Mary Hoyt said that the President's 9-year-old daughter will be learning the violin by the Suzuki method with local teacher, Ronda Cole.

Amy herself wasn't available for comment since she's in Plains visiting her grandmothers.

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. says she believes Americans are turning away from violence as a way to achieve social change.

People are "beginning to realize how detrimental violence can be and are turning more and more to nonviolence as an alternative," Coretta Scott King said Monday at the second annual Institute on Nonviolent Social Change.

OPERA AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Sedelsky, a young conductor, has been named the fourth recipient of the Julius Rudel Award and will work with the New York City Opera during its 1977-78 season, opera officials have announced.

Sedelsky graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 1973 and studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. He is also music director and conductor of Musica in a Mode and the Bouffes Parisiens of New York.

Vance offers \$100 million to rebuild Lebanon army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here today on the second stop of his Middle East peace mission and offered Lebanon \$100 million in easy U.S. credits over three years to rebuild its army.

Vance made the offer to President Elias Sarkis and also sounded out the Lebanese leader on stationing a U.N. observer or emergency force along Lebanon's southern border with Israel to reduce tensions between Moslem and Christian forces there.

The secretary of state was to travel on to Syria later today as he set out to win Arab and Israeli approval for a plan to move preliminary Mideast peace negotiations to the United States in the form of "working groups" of foreign ministers.

Last month in Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave President Carter his tentative approval for a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

Lebanon disbanded its army during the civil war last year. While Syria retains effective military control of the country,

the Sarkis government is trying to set up a 3,000-man force supported by light infantry equipment.

The American credit assistance is conditional on approval by Congress. U.S. officials said West European allies would be asked to provide aid as well.

A series of four pre-dawn explosions here before Vance's arrival caused concern among officials charged with the security of state's security. The explosions, in both Christian and Moslem sections of the Lebanese capital, shattered a shop and a policeman's private car but caused no casualties.

Vance, on a 12-day, six-nation tour, was scheduled to make a four-hour stop in Beirut on his way to Damascus, where he will sound out Syrian President Hafez Assad on the proposal to establish a "working group" of foreign ministers to prepare for a reconvened Mideast peace conference in Geneva.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the working group idea, but officials said privately that reaction was positive and Israel would probably agree to it. Vance is scheduled to meet

with Israeli leaders next week.

The working group process developed in two days of talks with Sadat calls for consultations among Arab and Israeli foreign ministers under U.S. auspices in Washington next month to prepare for resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

Vance, who will be traveling to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel later this week and next week, may make a brief return here at the end of his Mideast swing to report to Sadat.

The working group concept was credited to Sadat. Vance said at a news conference Tuesday night that the U.S. sites would be more convenient for the American effort to bring the two sides together later this year at Geneva.

The change in locale would also give the adversaries time to deal with substantive issues of disagreement before they finally decide whether they can reach a settlement of their 29-year-old conflict.

Though Vance was vague on details, it appeared the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would be left out of the arrangement.

But Sadat insisted the Palestinians could not be divorced from the peacemaking process and indicated he and Vance had diffused on this question during their two days of talks in Alexandria.

"I don't think I can say anything now because there are differences of opinion and we should try to be discreet," Sadat said.

He stressed instead that Egypt and the United States were both working for a just peace in the Middle East.

Vance said the foreign ministers of the nations involved would assemble in Washington prior to the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly in New York in mid-September.

He said it was too early to tell whether they would meet together or whether they would be consulted consecutively.

Israel so far has adamantly refused to recognize the PLO, and Sadat said just before meeting Vance he had received a message from guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat reminding him the PLO was the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

Mediterranean pres dies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of this Mediterranean island since independence 17 years ago, died early today of a heart attack, leaving a dangerous power vacuum in a nation seething with tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A spokesman at the presidential palace said the Greek Orthodox prelate suffered the attack Tuesday night and died at 5:15 a.m. local time, 10 days before his 64th birthday.

The powerful archbishop symbolized the strength of the Greek Cypriot majority in its century-old conflict with the Turkish minority, and he cemented together Greek Cypriots of many political tendencies. His death immediately aroused fears of new turmoil.

"Only God can protect us now," said one of 2,000 mourners who gathered outside the archbishop's residence, many of them weeping openly. "He was our father. Now that he is dead the dangers are too big for us."

Greece went into official mourning. In Ankara, the Turkish government maintained official silence on Archbishop Makarios' death, but many citizens reacted with relief.

"God has finally answered our prayers," a civil servant

said. "Perhaps the Cyprus problem can be solved now," said a shopkeeper. Makarios was regarded in Turkey as the main obstacle against a Cyprus settlement.

In Britain, which once exiled Archbishop Makarios to the Indian Ocean's Seychelles Islands while Cyprus struggled for independence, flags were ordered flown at half staff.

Lord Caradon, British governor during Cyprus' independence drive, said: "No one could now step into the shoes of the archbishop... He did his duty in advancing independence, and he never went back on his agreement with us. He kept his word."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in Lebanon on a Middle East peace tour, said Makarios "was clearly a strong leader" when asked about the succession.

In Nicosia, a spokesman said the Greek Cypriot national guard and police were placed on alert. The national council, grouping all important Cypriot leaders, scheduled a meeting for this morning, the Greek Cypriot radio said.

A presidential palace spokesman said Spiros Kyprianou, head of the all-Greek parliament, would serve as acting president until a successor to Makarios is elected in 45 days.

The Greek Cypriot radio announced 40 days of mourning

and played funeral music, but in the northern one-third of Cyprus, the sector occupied by 25,000 Turkish troops, Turkish Cypriot radio continued normal programming.

and played funeral music, but in the northern one-third of Cyprus, the sector occupied by 25,000 Turkish troops, Turkish Cypriot radio continued normal programming.

Chamber meets to discuss doctor shortage

Pampa Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at 3 p.m. today in the chamber's conference room to consider a 12-item agenda.

Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, will give reports on the school bond issue, a plan for physician recruitment, future goals, survey progress and a meeting place for monthly luncheons and breakfasts.

President Melvin Kunkel will appoint committees for the coming year and Luther Robinson will deliver the financial report.

Ramona Hite, will report on the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant and the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament will be reported by Art Aftergut.

Presenting a report on the new teachers breakfast will be Dudley Steele and Darville Orr will inform the directors on truck rates and highway signs.

23 absentee votes cast on bone issue

Twenty-three ballots have been cast in the first five days of absentee voting for the \$2.2 million school bond election, according to Dwain Walker, business manager for the Pampa Independent School District.

Voting will continue through Aug. 12 in the school business office in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St. The poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour Monday through Saturday.

The bond issue will be decided Aug. 18. Balloting that day will be in the Pampa High School music building.

School board members voted June 6 to call the election to finance the closing of Houston Middle School and the repair of other school buildings.

committee had not completed its work and the Congress is scheduled to begin a month-long recess Friday.

So auto industry leaders were faced with an approaching August deadline for beginning 1978 production and under existing law they are prevented from shipping cars across state lines if the vehicles fail to meet the stringent standards set in the 1970 law.

Overall, the committee compromise on hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide pollutants is closer to the Senate version and stands as a defeat for the auto industry.

For three years, through 1977, the industry had been granted delays in complying with tough antipollution standards in the 1970 law. Both the House and Senate agreed to further postponements for 1978 and 1979, but the conference

signature. Little resistance was expected in either house of Congress.

The auto industry had supported the House version of the antipollution bill. With the support of the Carter administration, the Senate voted tougher air pollution standards than the House, although both loosened requirements in the present law controlling tailpipe pollutants.

Overall, the committee compromise on hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide pollutants is closer to the Senate version and stands as a defeat for the auto industry.

On the record

Obituaries

GOTTFRIED MILLER, JR., ELLINWOOD, Kan. — Funeral services for Gottfried Miller, Jr., 62, will be Thursday morning in Ellinwood. He died Monday of a heart attack.

Survivors include the widow, Pearl; two sons, Timothy of Great Bend, Kan., and Thomas of North Dakota; and four daughters, Sandy DeRose of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Arlen Johnson of Great Bend, Kan., Mrs. Gladson Reed of Pampa and Cindy Miller of the home.

MRS. CORINNE CASE

Mrs. Corinne Case, 71, of 2210 Williston, died this morning at Highland General Hospital. Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

She was born in Panhandle in 1896 and went to school in Miami and Pampa. She moved from Miami to Pampa in 1908. She married Harland L. Case in 1946 here, and moved to Hugo, Colo. They returned in 1949.

Survivors include the widow; a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Zuerker of

Pampa; another niece, Mrs. Edmund Nutz of Cleveland; and two cousins. The family will be at the Zuerker home, 311 N. Wynne St.

MRS. LONA MAE BYNUM, SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. today in San Diego for Mrs. Lona Mae Bynum, 88. She died in her home on Monday.

Mrs. Bynum was born in Oklahoma and moved to Childress in the 1920s, where she lived about 20 years before moving to California. Her husband, George, died in Childress in 1960. A son, V.D., was killed during World War II and was buried in France.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Aurillion Cates of Childress, Mrs. Opal Mahaney of Pampa, Mrs. Lorene Jones of Loco Hills, N.M., and Mrs. Mildred Komorski, Mrs. Arrell Brookhoff, Mrs. Viola Jones and Mrs. Ira Hangan, all of San Diego; a son, N.R., of Welch, Okla.; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions: William Harris, Jal, N.M.; Clarence Robertson, Lefors; William Huber, 427 N. Russell; Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan.

Mrs. Judy King, 919 Rham; Fred Lewis, 114 N. Gillespie; Courtney Broadus, Miami; Mary N. Duvall, Pampa; Terri D. McAdoo, 915 N. Gray; Sharon L. Wright, Canadian; Baby Boy King, 1919 Rham; Charles S. West, Pampa; Mrs. Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.

Dismissals: Mrs. Alicia Sikes, Pampa; Mrs. Cora L. Baer, 1124 Seneca Lane; Mark Rains, Pampa; Mrs. Julia Lynn, 512 Harlem.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby L. King, 1919 Rham, a boy at 6:33 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Deaths: Mrs. Barbara Polk, 416 Powell; Baby Girl Polk, 416 Powell; Mrs. Linda Medley, 624 S. Barnes; Michael Marsh, 1910 Hamilton; George Murphy, 1008 E. Foster; Jackie Larson, Guymon; Joe Zuerker, 311 N. Wynne; Mrs. June Thurman, 2132 N. Zimmers; Fred Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie; Mrs. Sylvia Towery, 1120 Prairie Dr.

Mainly about people

Milton Jones and Larry Plooster, Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. New members are welcome.

Bill Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs, 1100 Sandelewood, is recovering from orthopedic surgery he had Tuesday at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Tex. His address is Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Temple, Tex., 76701. His room number is No. 438. Phone number is 817-778-4451 Ext. 2622. Garage Sale: 1943 Grape. Plants, drapes, toys, clothes. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police investigated an automobile theft, two other thefts, a criminal mischief complaint and one non-injury accident Tuesday.

A 1958 Buick was reported stolen from 712 W. Francis. Police said the keys were believed in the vehicle when it was taken.

Electrical carpentry tools

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

West: No. 2 hard red winter wheat \$2.81 lb. No. 3 hard red winter wheat \$2.78 lb. No. 4 hard red winter wheat \$2.75 lb. No. 5 hard red winter wheat \$2.72 lb. No. 6 hard red winter wheat \$2.69 lb. No. 7 hard red winter wheat \$2.66 lb. No. 8 hard red winter wheat \$2.63 lb. No. 9 hard red winter wheat \$2.60 lb. No. 10 hard red winter wheat \$2.57 lb. No. 11 hard red winter wheat \$2.54 lb. No. 12 hard red winter wheat \$2.51 lb. No. 13 hard red winter wheat \$2.48 lb. No. 14 hard red winter wheat \$2.45 lb. No. 15 hard red winter wheat \$2.42 lb. No. 16 hard red winter wheat \$2.39 lb. No. 17 hard red winter wheat \$2.36 lb. No. 18 hard red winter wheat \$2.33 lb. No. 19 hard red winter wheat \$2.30 lb. No. 20 hard red winter wheat \$2.27 lb. No. 21 hard red winter wheat \$2.24 lb. No. 22 hard red winter wheat \$2.21 lb. No. 23 hard red winter wheat \$2.18 lb. No. 24 hard red winter wheat \$2.15 lb. No. 25 hard red winter wheat \$2.12 lb. No. 26 hard red winter wheat \$2.09 lb. No. 27 hard red winter wheat \$2.06 lb. No. 28 hard red winter wheat \$2.03 lb. No. 29 hard red winter wheat \$2.00 lb. No. 30 hard red winter wheat \$1.97 lb. No. 31 hard red winter wheat \$1.94 lb. No. 32 hard red winter wheat \$1.91 lb. No. 33 hard red winter wheat \$1.88 lb. No. 34 hard red winter wheat \$1.85 lb. No. 35 hard red winter wheat \$1.82 lb. No. 36 hard red winter wheat \$1.79 lb. No. 37 hard red winter wheat \$1.76 lb. No. 38 hard red winter wheat \$1.73 lb. No. 39 hard red winter wheat \$1.70 lb. No. 40 hard red winter wheat \$1.67 lb. No. 41 hard red winter wheat \$1.64 lb. No. 42 hard red winter wheat \$1.61 lb. No. 43 hard red winter wheat \$1.58 lb. No. 44 hard red winter wheat \$1.55 lb. No. 45 hard red winter wheat \$1.52 lb. No. 46 hard red winter wheat \$1.49 lb. No. 47 hard red winter wheat \$1.46 lb. No. 48 hard red winter wheat \$1.43 lb. No. 49 hard red winter wheat \$1.40 lb. No. 50 hard red winter wheat \$1.37 lb. No. 51 hard red winter wheat \$1.34 lb. No. 52 hard red winter wheat \$1.31 lb. No. 53 hard red winter wheat \$1.28 lb. No. 54 hard red winter wheat \$1.25 lb. No. 55 hard red winter wheat \$1.22 lb. No. 56 hard red winter wheat \$1.19 lb. No. 57 hard red winter wheat \$1.16 lb. No. 58 hard red winter wheat \$1.13 lb. No. 59 hard red winter wheat \$1.10 lb. No. 60 hard red winter wheat \$1.07 lb. No. 61 hard red winter wheat \$1.04 lb. No. 62 hard red winter wheat \$1.01 lb. No. 63 hard red winter wheat \$0.98 lb. No. 64 hard red winter wheat \$0.95 lb. No. 65 hard red winter wheat \$0.92 lb. No. 66 hard red winter wheat \$0.89 lb. No. 67 hard red winter wheat \$0.86 lb. No. 68 hard red winter wheat \$0.83 lb. No. 69 hard red winter wheat \$0.80 lb. No. 70 hard red winter wheat \$0.77 lb. No. 71 hard red winter wheat \$0.74 lb. No. 72 hard red winter wheat \$0.71 lb. No. 73 hard red winter wheat \$0.68 lb. No. 74 hard red winter wheat \$0.65 lb. No. 75 hard red winter wheat \$0.62 lb. No. 76 hard red winter wheat \$0.59 lb. No. 77 hard red winter wheat \$0.56 lb. No. 78 hard red winter wheat \$0.53 lb. No. 79 hard red winter wheat \$0.50 lb. No. 80 hard red winter wheat \$0.47 lb. No. 81 hard red winter wheat \$0.44 lb. No. 82 hard red winter wheat \$0.41 lb. No. 83 hard red winter wheat \$0.38 lb. No. 84 hard red winter wheat \$0.35 lb. No. 85 hard red winter wheat \$0.32 lb. No. 86 hard red winter wheat \$0.29 lb. No. 87 hard red winter wheat \$0.26 lb. No. 88 hard red winter wheat \$0.23 lb. No. 89 hard red winter wheat \$0.20 lb. No. 90 hard red winter wheat \$0.17 lb. No. 91 hard red winter wheat \$0.14 lb. No. 92 hard red winter wheat \$0.11 lb. No. 93 hard red winter wheat \$0.08 lb. No. 94 hard red winter wheat \$0.05 lb. No. 95 hard red winter wheat \$0.02 lb. No. 96 hard red winter wheat \$0.00 lb. No. 97 hard red winter wheat \$0.00 lb. No. 98 hard red winter wheat \$0.00 lb. No. 99 hard red winter wheat \$0.00 lb. No. 100 hard red winter wheat \$0.00 lb.

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

Franklin Life 22% 23% Ky. Cent. Life 10% 11% Southern Life 11% 12% So. West. Life 10% 11% The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernart Hickman, Inc. Bestrice Foods 24% C. Ind. 48% Celanese 47% Cities Service 58% DIA 58% Kerr-McGee 63% Penn. 63% Phillips 21% PMA 23% Getty 180% Southwestern Pub. Service 15% Standard Oil of Indiana 52% Texaco 27%

Texas weather

and the 60s in the Panhandle to the 70s over most of the rest of the state. Some early morning readings included 65 at Amarillo, 74 at Wichita Falls, 73 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 77 at San Antonio, 72 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 80 at Del Rio, 76 at San Angelo, 72 at El Paso and 68 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for continued hot temperatures today with most readings expected to be in the 90s although some cities in Central and South Texas may approach the 100-degree mark.

Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms were expected in West Texas.

National weather

forecast over both the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys. Skies will be sunny over most of New England and most of the western half of the nation.

Temperatures remained cool around the Great Lakes and along the upper Mississippi River, with highs Tuesday in the 70s. Several spots in northern Michigan early today recorded lows in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 190 in Needles, Calif. to 41 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for the Pacific Coast and the northern tier of states as far east as Minnesota. Otherwise, it will continue hot west of the Rockies and over the southern Plains.

Lawmakers revise pollution laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee ended the threat of a shutdown by American car

makers today, reaching agreement on a major revision of federal air pollution laws.

Members of the committee negotiated for nearly seven hours before finally settling on a formula that will ease federal requirements on auto emission standards for new American cars beginning in 1980.

"This is a reasonable compromise," said the chairman of the conference committee, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The committee members reached agreement at the end of their eighth session as they worked to resolve differences between Senate and House amendments to the 1970 federal Clean Air Act.

A vote on the compromise was likely in the House as early as

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two sisters who are both in their late 50s and who had been very close all their lives are no longer speaking to each other.

It all happened when the married daughter of one sister told the married daughter of the other that she could find her husband on his "poker night" at a certain motel with her best friend whose husband traveled a lot. It was true, and she did. What a mess!

A marriage with four children broke up over this. The mother of the girl who spilled the beans claims her daughter did the right thing in telling her cousin what she knew. And the mother of the daughter whose marriage broke up says if the cousin had kept her big mouth shut the affair might have cooled off and no one would have been hurt.

The girls (who are cousins) are not mad at each other, but their mothers are.
I am a friend of both mothers and am trying to get them together. Who do you think was right, and what should I do?

A FRIEND TO BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: I think the girl who tipped off her cousin unwittingly showed bad judgment (even though her cousin's marriage was probably headed for the rocks anyway). But since parents are not responsible for the actions of their adult children, the ill will between the sisters is uncalled for. Remind them of this, and if they can't see it, there is nothing you can do.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a "she-wolf." When we are out in public she is constantly looking at other men. It doesn't matter if we are at a restaurant, a ball game, or just walking down the street. You'd think her head was on a swivel.

Then to top it off, she makes some remark about how "handsome" that one is, or what a nice "build" another one has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine?

SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Skip the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might lose.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my older sister was engaged to marry a man I'll call Bill, but he broke the engagement to marry another girl. (He got her pregnant and her father threatened to kill him.) My sister was heartbroken for a year, but she finally got over it. Now she's married to a very nice fellow. Bill's wife had two more kids in the meantime, but their marriage didn't work out so they are being divorced.

I bumped into Bill two weeks ago and he asked me out. I went, but I didn't tell my folks because they hate him. I have seen him several times, but I don't like sneaking around. I am 17 and Bill is 27. Do you see any reason why I can't date him out in the open?

How can I make my folks accept Bill? He's really not a bad guy, he's just had some tough breaks.

KID SISTER

DEAR KID: Without judging Bill (circumstances have already done that) may I suggest that you not reopen old wounds nor add to your parents' anxieties by becoming involved with a loser like Bill.

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high cholesterol, 336, and was given no medication. I have since heard that lecithin is sometimes prescribed for this condition. Is this a harmless medication? Would you recommend it for this condition?

DEAR READER — It is both harmless and useless. Your digestive system will digest the lecithin before it ever gets through the intestinal wall into your blood stream.

If you were choline deficient the resulting choline could be used by your liver to manufacture the lecithin that is in your blood stream. The chances are that if you are eating anything like a normal diet you will already be getting plenty of choline.

If your cholesterol is persistently that high you do need to make some changes. Your doctor may not have wanted to do anything about it because you are a woman and women are less prone to heart attacks and fatty-cholesterol deposits than men — until a few years after the menopause. But I think it would be a good idea not to let you run that risk.

Your first step would be to reduce, if you have any tendency to be overweight, and go on a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that can help you, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, and number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet.

Others who want either can send 50 cents for each plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. If these measures are not successful then your doctor may want to consider

medicine but it is proper to try to adjust your living habits first.
You should also try to increase your physical activity if you are not already fairly active. That will also help you with your weight control diet. While I am in favor of the low-fat low-cholesterol diets for this purpose I should add that no diet is successful in this regard unless excess body fat is eliminated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is black rings around my eyes. Could it be indicative of something wrong? I always thought it made me look bad. Can anything be done to remove these black rings? I am 30 years old, otherwise healthy and with good eyesight. I was born in India.

DEAR READER — No they are not a sign of poor health. One often sees them in people who are thinner. Why? Because the person who is thin may not have a normal thickness of the natural fat pad around the eye.

The veins around the eye can be seen in the absence of fat and increase the appearance of dark circles around the eyes. Also, some people have increased pigmentation in that area and it is just a natural characteristic, the same as having black, blonde or red hair.

You don't need to concern yourself about your health because of these. If you were a woman and didn't like the appearance you could use eye makeup to cover most of the area.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We save our empty potato chip cans and then fill them with popcorn to have when we go to the movies.
To keep the cut side of a cake fresh I put a slice of bread against it and hold in place with toothpicks. This bread is not wasted as I later use it to make bread crumbs.

When I have a white spot on a table I rub it away with waxed paper. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY — My thumb used to always be falling off because of my enlarged finger joints but now I place half a two inch strip of adhesive-backed plastic tape with the sticky side against my finger, fold it back and the sticky side left clings to the inside of the thumb. It is comfortable, stays put and the adhesive does no harm to my finger. — G.K.

DEAR POLLY — I cut the rims off of plastic coffee can lids to use as dividers between hamburger patties that I am going to freeze. I can remove just the number of patties needed at one time and also they thaw more quickly. — MRS. C.S.L.

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

Gardening by the moon signs

August soil germinates fast

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to The News

The moon will be decreasing 1-4; 29-31. The moon will be increasing 15-28.

The Fruitful Signs are: 1-3; 29-31 (Plutes). 10 after 12:15 p.m. through 12 (Cancer); 20-21 (Scorpio).

The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 5 after 11:21 a.m. through 7 (Taurus); 18-19 (Libra); 24-25 (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs are: 3 until 11:21 the 5th and 30 after 11:25 through 31 (Aries); 8 until 12:15 the 10th (Gemini); 13-14 (Leo); 15-17 (Virgo); 22-23 (Sagittarius); 27-28 (Aquarius).

Water! Water! Water! That is what these hot sultry summer days call for in the garden. The plants and trees have lost their youth and are beginning already to prepare for fall. But the weeds and wild grasses continue to grow.

A friend said she believed the water from the past rains had gone to China, and it does seem that all the moisture has completely disappeared. So in order to keep things alive, watering must go on and on every day.

If you are making a new lawn you should be all ready as we advised to plant the seed the 20th and 21st. August soil is perfect for fast germination.

Make cuttings of geraniums and begonias the 10th through the 12th.

Hanging baskets, tubs and window boxes should be fertilized this month with a liquid fertilizer. Water it in well. Regular and thorough watering is a must. We water ours daily. Phlox, sweet william and foxglove seed heads should be kept picked. It is better to grow successors from fresh seed.

In drying flowers, pick the ones with strong stems when they are at their height of bloom, on a sunny day when the dew is dry. Hang them with their heads down in a dark place, they will dry with more color. Hang in small bunches so that the air can get to each bloom.

Order your bulbs for fall planting now. Be sure to include some Lycoris Squamigers or hardy Amaryllis Hallii, commonly called surprise lily or magic lily. They are making a beautiful display in our garden now and will be blooming until about the middle of August. Their attractive strap-shaped green foliage appears in the early spring with the jonquils. This completely disappears, then one morning their buds are pushing through the ground and in a few days they will be 2 to 2½ feet tall with a cluster of pink trumpets perfuming the air with their delightful fragrance. They are perfectly hardy, and when they become established they will multiply rapidly.

Cut hollyhocks to the ground as soon as flowering is over, destroy all the debris.

Harvest onions and potatoes the 3rd and 4th or the 13th and 14th. Dig garlic and store in dry place.

Crape-myrtles are at their best this month. These can be had in a number of colors. They may freeze to the ground the first few years but after they are well established they do not. They are late in putting out so be patient with them. They may eventually grow into trees.

Seafoods easy to freeze

Properly freezing fresh fish and shellfish keeps them high quality, because it stops bacterial growth and slows natural enzyme action.

Remove fins, tail and scales; then head and entrails. Wash. Cut large fish into small pieces, but freeze small fish whole. Dip fish in 1-1-1 solution: 1 cup salt per 1 gallon water for 1 minute.

Quick freezing creates many small crystals; this is the best system, because tissue cells are not ruptured, and quick freezing also reduces the time bacteria enzymes have to act upon the product.

To freeze fish: Pre-set control on coldest and return to normal once the food is frozen. Wrap the fish tightly in moisture-vapor-proof wrapper and freeze immediately.

When the fish is frozen, unwrap and dip in water to form glaze; rewrap (moisture-vapor-proof) and refreeze.

Lawn watering should be adjusted according to the weather, advises the Colorado State University Extension Service. After a heavy rain, don't give the lawn its regular watering until the grass needs it. Automatic sprinkling systems should be shut off until needed again, the extension says.

The rain tree is filled with its interesting pods, which dry well and when added to your dried arrangements are very attractive.

Your beds should be well mulched, this cannot be overstressed. It keeps the soil cooler and moist to a depth of several inches, and reduces surface root growth.

This is the time to plant or transplant Oriental poppies. You can also make plants from root cuttings. Plant pieces about 2 inches long and 1½ to 2 inches deep, setting them where you want them to grow. For they do not transplant easily, and not at all in the spring.

Feed dahlias cottonseed meal to produce extra-large exhibition blooms. They should also be disbudded to achieve very large blooms. This applies also to chrysanthemums which should be fed liquid manure or fish fertilizer.

Tiger lilies may be propagated at this time. Remove the bulbs from the leaf axils before they fall and plant them in rows like seeds.

Other lilies that do not produce bulbs may also be

propagated now that they have finished blooming. Lift the bulb, remove the outer layer or two of scales, breaking them off close to the base. Handle these scales as you do the bulbs. In two or three years they will reach blooming size.

You may also increase lilies by pulling up a stalk that has finished blooming. It will have a small bulb attached to it, plant this where you want another lily. It may possibly bloom next year. This of course you do after the lily has multiplied and there are several stalks blooming from the one plant.

Put down rose cuttings the 10th and 11th. They should be in a shady bed of peat mixed with sand and watered well and each covered with a glass jar. Keep them well watered until spring when the glass jar may be removed.

Plant biennials now. These include foxglove, pansies, siberian wallflower, sweet heperis. These may be sowed in the border where you want them to bloom. Once they are established in the garden most biennials will self-sow. Perennials to plant include

baby's breath, coreopsis, phlox, gaillardia, snapdragon (they will come back several years for us), dusty miller, salvia and many other biennials and perennials that can be planted at this time. Try some new ones you haven't had before.

Check the house plants that are summering outside. Lift each pot to make sure the roots are not growing through the drainage hole. When such is the

case it may mean that the plant is root-bound and needs to be moved into a larger container.

Daylilies do better if they are divided every three or four years. This is the time to lift and divide them now. Old overgrown roots and damaged ones should be cut out and discarded. Split apart and replant in holes deep enough to spread the roots without crowding. Add some rotted compost and bonemeal to

the soil used to fill in the holes about the roots. Water well.

Plant turnips for roots the 11th and 12th, for tops the 20th and the 21st.

Don Carter
Salutes the Customers
of the day
Cathy & Bret
Bell

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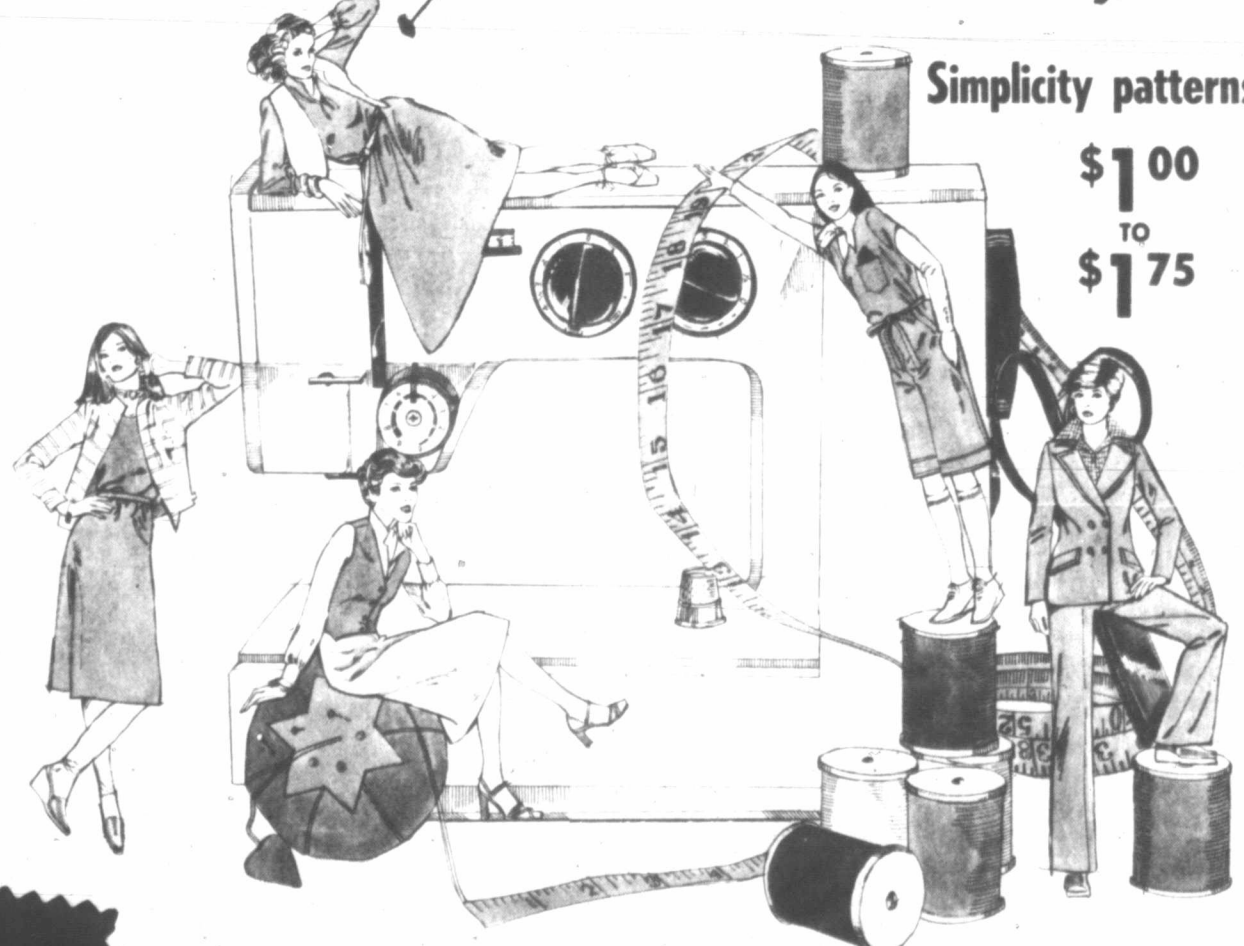
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03

77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



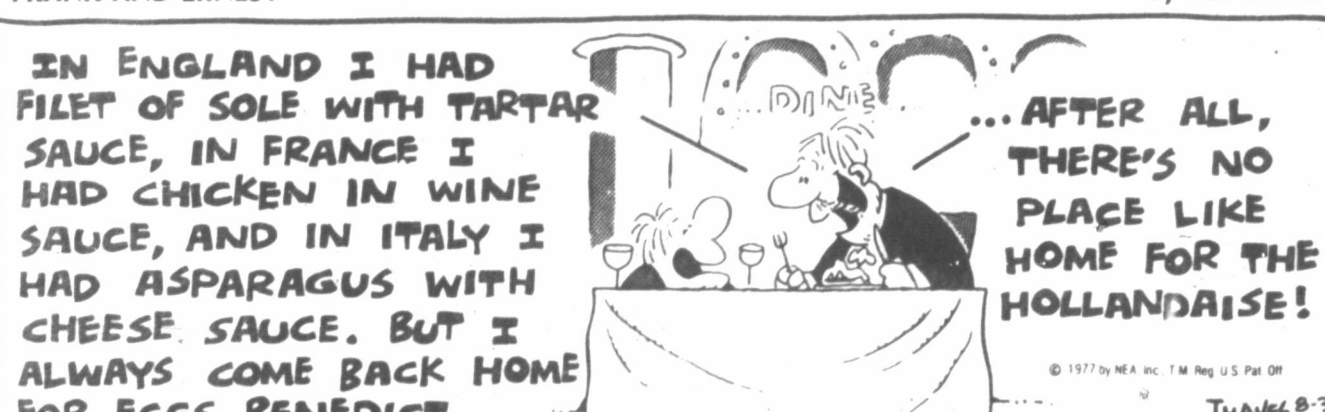
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

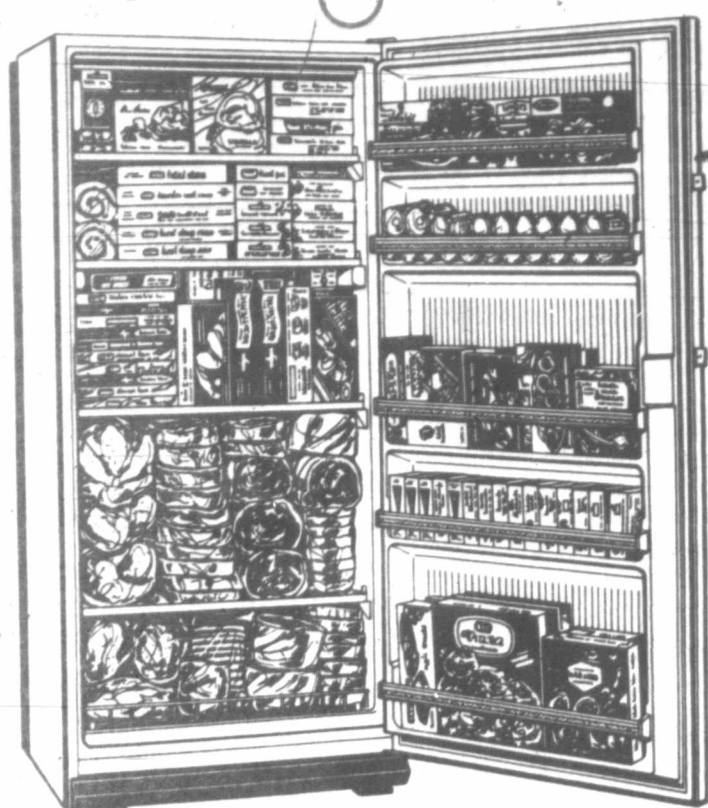
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





KELVINATOR

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Kelvinator's big 18.2 cu. ft. capacity upright freezer. Exclusive TRIMWALL foam construction. Up front adjustable cold control. Basket for odd size packages. Gleaming white finish. 130-300



\$139

7 pc. family dinette features 42" x 42" x 60" oval tabletop in beautiful fire pecan with Micarta high pressure laminate finish. Six sturdy chairs covered in easy-to-care-for maple valdez design vinyl. 226-6067

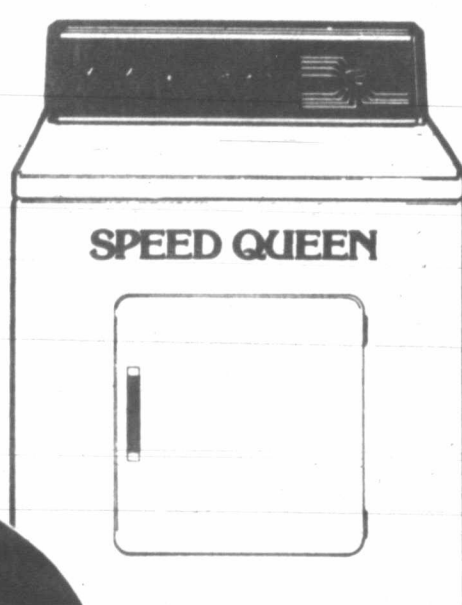
special \$269

Speed Queen heavy duty, multi-cycle permanent press automatic washer. 5 position water temperature switch, water level selector. Gleaming white. 145-7720



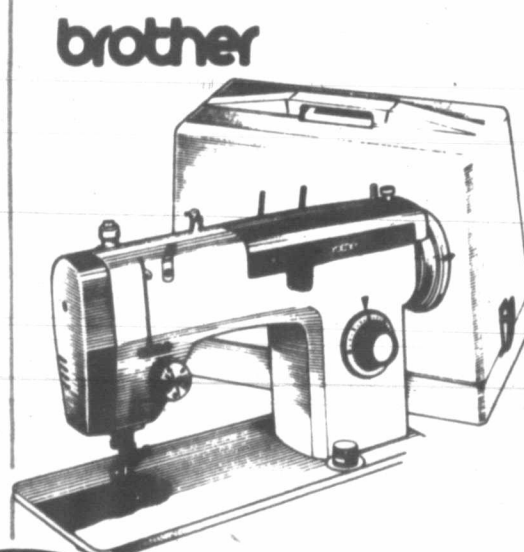
special \$199

Speed Queen electric dryer 4 cycles drying of all fabrics! Temperature selection. Safety start switch. 145-7810



\$79

Brother heavy duty zig-zag sewing machine. Drop feed for darning, appliqueing & monogramming. Automatic bobbin winder. Blind stitch for professional hems! 135-1000 \$12 Portable case. 135-2000

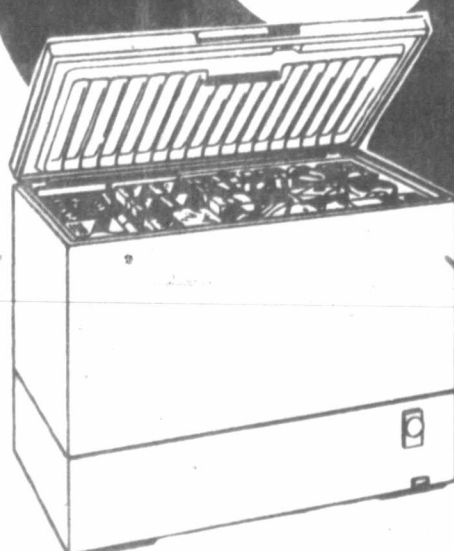


\$129

Deluxe TV recliner lets you relax in any of three positions! Generously padded roll arms and seat for extra comfort. Covered in long wearing, easy-to-clean brown vinyl. It's so nice to come home to! 224-3065



Specials



CATALINA

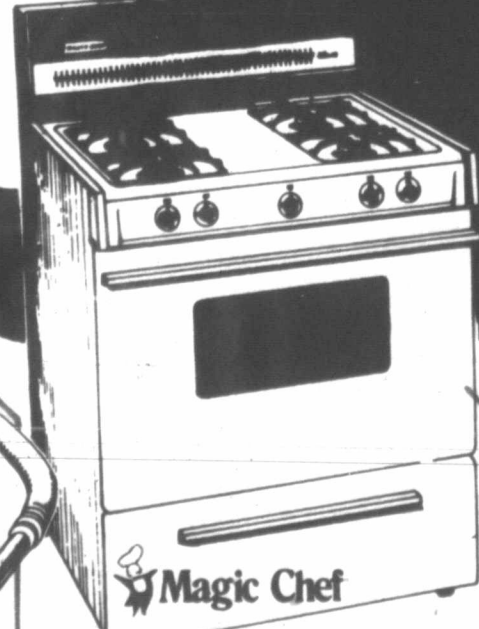
\$299

Catalina 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. 130-5500
7' chest freezer \$199 130-5450
9' chest freezer \$249 130-5480
13.5' chest freezer \$279 130-6130



\$49

Eureka canister vacuum cleaner has a powerful 1 1/8 HP motor. Attachments store in tray in top of unit. 140-219
Eureka upright vacuum 140-350 \$64
Eureka canister vacuum, 2 HP motor 140-227 \$64
Eureka Power Team 140-258 \$124



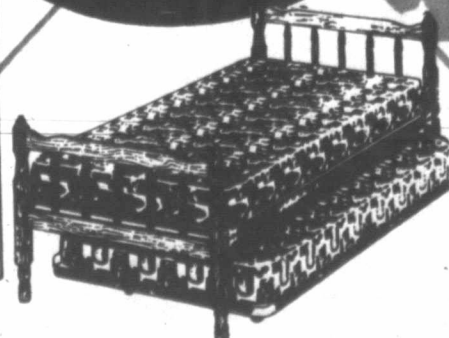
\$279

Magic Chef 30" matchless gas range with 25" continuous cleaning oven. 125-7020, 2, 5, 7
Magic Chef microwave oven 125-7200 \$299
Magic Chef electric range 125-7110 \$229
Magic Chef Classic gas range with two ovens 125-7085 \$499



\$399 KELVINATOR

17 cu ft Kelvinator refrigerator with Trimwall construction. Large capacity NO FROST freezer! White. 130-140-2
2 cu ft refrigerator \$99 130-6200
13 cu ft refrigerator 130-100 Special \$259
19 cu ft side by side refrigerator 130-5280, 2, 7 \$599



\$178

Spacesaving maple finish trundle bed easily converts into two twin beds! Complete with headboard, footboard, and two 5 1/2" foam mattresses. 222-3020



\$69

Traditional design occasional chair with diamond tufted back and reversible cushion. Covered in luxurious royal olive velvet! 224-7030
Gold velvet swivel rocker 224-7040 \$79
Kroehler traditional velvet sofa 232-6910 \$349
Mason Tyler early American sofa 232-3510 \$249

\$29.88

Traditions corner etagere of solid pine 236-9000
Wall etagere shelves. Oval or rectangular Console 226-300 19

Free delivery within Whites service area

Prices effective through August 6, 1977

1500 North Highway

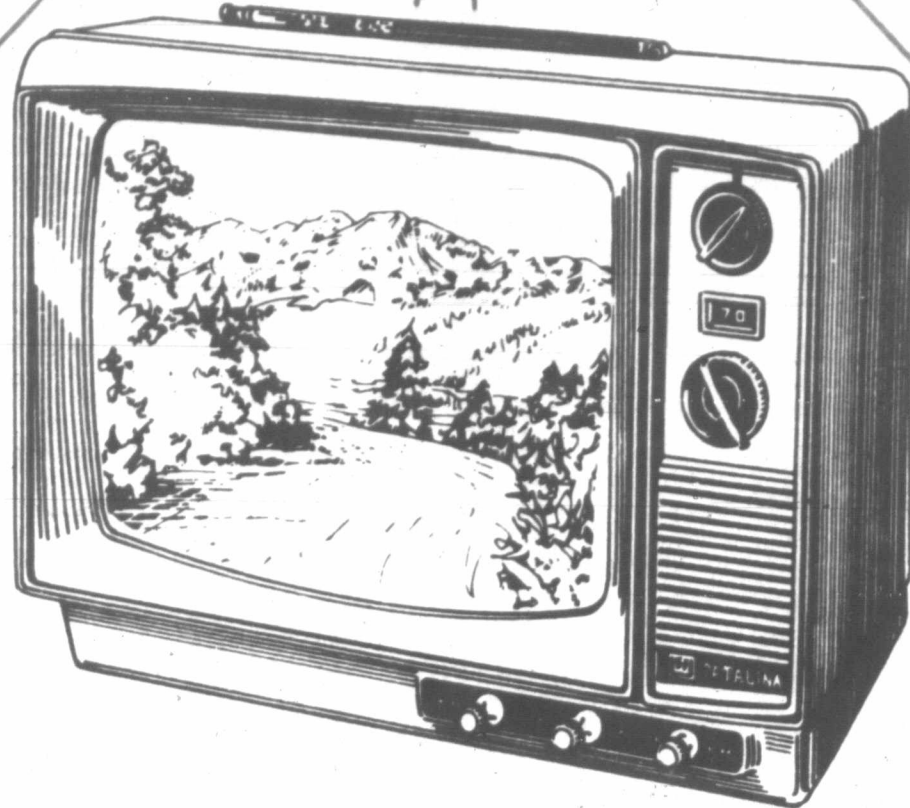
WHITES

and Auto



\$59

5 pc dinette features a 30x40x48 high pressure laminate tabletop. Includes 1 12" leaf. 4 sturdy chairs covered with easy to clean vinyl. 226-6035



CATALINA

\$74

12" diagonal personal B&W portable TV pulls in crisp, sharp pictures even in fringe areas! Features VHF "memory" fine tuning. All solid state for dependability and low energy use. Makes a great second set! 122-6010

\$189

Stereo music system has AM/FM/FM stereo radio, full size record changer with diamond stylus and built-in 8 track/cassette tape player. Includes deluxe speaker system, dust cover, FM antenna & 45 RPM adapter. 123-7376

\$199

Catalina stereo consoles in colonial or Mediterranean style cabinets. Both feature AM/FM & FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player/recorder with 2 mikes & full size record changer with diamond stylus. 123-6656, 7659

CATALINA

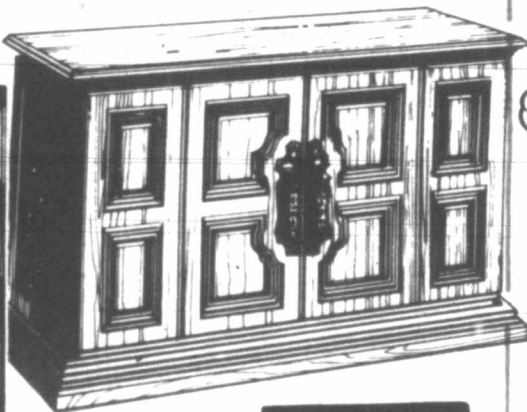
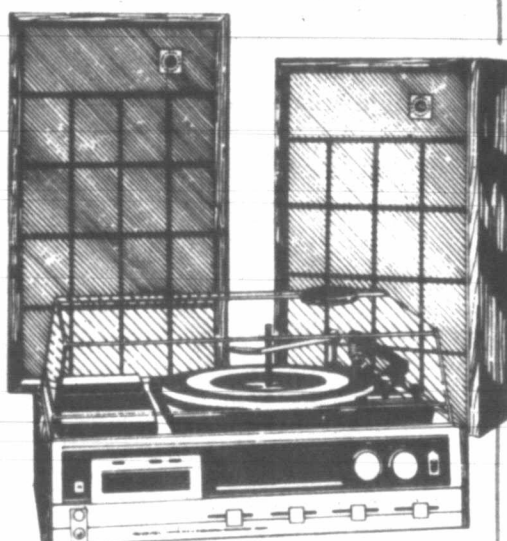
\$129

Hy-Gain 9 deluxe remote control 40 channel C.B. Features Channel selector with digital readout, squelch & volume controls on mike. 16-1180

\$299

Sylvania 17" diagonal measure color TV with 100% solid state circuitry, Sylvania Chroma-line Dark-lite picture tube. Sturdy carrying handle. Walnut grain finish. 122-7617

SYLVANIA



Popular



29.88

Traditional style corner etagere of solid ponderosa pine.

236-9000 **39.88**

Wall etagere 236-9008

3 shelves.

Oval or rectangular mirrors

223-360, 365 **26.88 ea**

Console mirrors

226-300 **19.88**



CATALINA

49.88

Catalina 8 track tape player system with built-in amplifier. Jacks for headphones & phono input. 123-6317

Portable 8 track tape player 123-6325 **27.88**

Stereo phonograph

123-5211 **34.88**

Catalina AM/FM stereo

8 track music system

123-6350 **Special '99**



3.88

Blank 8 track tapes for home recording. Package of 4. 124-890

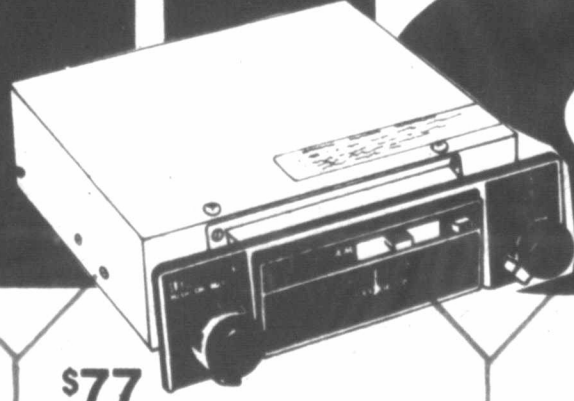
Catalina cassette recorder

123-6300 **22.88**

Deluxe pushbutton cassette recorder 123-6305 **29.88**

Emerson AM/FM radio & cassette recorder/player

123-7310 **49.88**



\$77

In-dash 8 track stereo tape player with AM/FM/MPX radio. Radio dial conceals tape cartridge door. Adjustable shafts and face plate for easy installation. 16-586

Craig 8 track auto tape player 16-549 **29.88**

Craig in-dash AM/FM cassette player 16-593 **'99**

5" wedge or round flush mount auto stereo speakers Your choice

16-361, 354 **7.88 pair**



2.88

CATALINA

Catalina pocket AM radio with battery. 120-6202

AM/FM portable radio (AC or DC) 120-7221 **14.88**

AM/FM digital clock radio

120-6162 **29.98**

Five band radio

120-6245 **34.88**



\$489 CATALINA

Catalina 25" diagonal console color TV with 100% solid state circuitry. Contemporary styling. 122-7323

19" diagonal Sylvania GT-Matic color portable TV 122-7629 **Special '399**

25" diagonal Catalina full-base Mediterranean console color TV

122-7356 **'549**

25" diagonal Sylvania GT-Matic console color TV 122-7866 **Only '588**

Chisox blow 7-run lead; Rangers trail by 5½

CHICAGO (AP) — "When you're down seven runs, all you can do is try to peek away and when you see the light, hope you can pop through," said Dave May of the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers and May did just that Tuesday night with a 9-8 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I have to tell you the truth. Home run was on my mind when I went up there with the tying runs on base," May said after blasting a three-run homer in the eighth inning to cap a six-run uprising and give the Rangers an 8-7 lead.

"When I hit it, I thought it might go off the wall for a double, but when I saw the umpire signal that it was a home run, I went into my (home run) trot," May said.

Chicago built a 7-0 lead through six innings before the Rangers struck for two runs in the seventh and six in the eighth. The White Sox battled back to tie the game 8-8 in their half of the eighth, but went down to defeat when Willie Horton doubled home Bert Campaneris with the winning run in the ninth.

Darold Knowles, 3-1, hurled the final 2 1-3 innings for Texas to post the victory. Bart Johnson, 4-4, was the loser.

"We have a lot of respect for this team (White Sox). But we've been playing good baseball ourselves and lately we've taken the attitude that we're never out of a game," said May, who entered the game as a pinch-runner for Claudell Washington who doubled in the Rangers' two runs in the seventh.

Texas Manager Billy Hunter compared his team's ability to come from behind with that of the White Sox, who often rely on the home run.

"We've got some of the same capabilities as the team on the other side," Hunter said. "Usually we rely on speed and other things besides the long ball to come back, but it doesn't matter how you do it as long as you win."

Chicago took a 2-0 lead following a one-hour, 45-minute rain delay in the second inning as Jim Spencer singled in a run and Chet Lemon drove in another when he grounded into a force-out. The Sox hiked the lead to 4-0 in the third and to 6-0 in the fifth on Richie Zisk's 22nd home run of the year with one man on. Alan Bannister's RBI-single in the sixth accounted for Chicago's seventh run.

Lerrin LaGrow, armed with a 7-2 lead, relieved Chicago starter Ken Kravec to start the eighth and yielded run-scoring singles to Toby Harrah and Tom Grieve. A third run scored on an error and May's home run off Johnson climaxed the rally.

Chicago tied the game as Jim Essian tripled and scored on a single by Bannister, but the Rangers were not about to fold as Campaneris opened the ninth with a single, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Horton's double into the right-field corner.

Chicago Manager Bob Lemon was concerned about the loss, but took it in stride. "Those things happen," he said. "Just like we've done it to other teams. It happened to us."

Sports

10 Wednesday, August 3, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Waivers ordered for Miami stars

By The Associated Press

"It's hard to deal with a gun at your head," says Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula of a National Football League player-club committee order that forced the team to put two suspended players on waivers.

Shula's boss, Joe Robbie, said Tuesday he'd sue the NFL Players Association and the committee that handed down the order.

The Dolphins waived Randy Crowder and Don Reese Monday in compliance with a deadline set by the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee, choosing not to reinstate or trade the men.

Crowder and Reese are awaiting trial on charges that they tried to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover policeman. They had argued that their suspensions prejudiced their cases.

Robbie says their arrests, or accusations against any players, could undermine public confidence in the game and that the committee rules tie the hands of owners who try to preserve the game's integrity.

"What will happen if two

players are arrested for fixing a football game?" Robbie asked. "Will their owner be prohibited from suspending them until they are tried in court so that they can play again under indictment?"

Meanwhile, a Dolphins spokesman said the players had cleared waivers and become free agents.

In other NFL training camps, the New York Jets traded six-year veteran defensive back Phil Wise to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for undisclosed draft choices, ending a long contract dispute.

The Jets waived second-year players Irvin Stevenson, a running back, and Marvin Frazier, a wide receiver.

The New York Giants cut veteran wide receiver Walker Gillette, who was the club's leading receiver two years ago with 43 catches for 600 yards. He had slipped to 16 receptions for 263 yards last year.

In 1944, when the major league baseball schedule was 154 games, Babe Dahlgren of the Pittsburgh Pirates got into 158 games.

Olympic demands called "insane"

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

"Last year the Shah of Iran decided to shuck the 1984 Olympics. He decided he couldn't afford it. If the Shah didn't think he could swing it, how in bloody hell does New York think it can?"

Nick Auf der Maur poses an interesting question, one he's been asking in one capacity or another since he became a Montreal city councillor in 1974. His fellow politicians in Canada turned a deaf ear when he suggested the cost of the 1976 Montreal Games, projected at \$250 million in 1974, would be \$1 billion.

Actually der Maur was

wrong. The Games cost \$1.5 billion and that doesn't even include massive security costs.

Now Auf der Maur, author of the Canadian best seller, "Billion Dollar Game," sees the cycle repeating itself with the interest by New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in obtaining the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"My advice to New York and any other city attempting to host the Olympics is stay away unless you can get the international sports federations and the IOC (International Olympic Committee) to reduce its demands and settle for a make-do Olympics."

"But I doubt that can happen," Auf der Maur said by

telephone from Montreal. "The IOC is composed of aristocrats and princes, sporting gentlemen who see the Games as a hobby. They think they're the most important people in the world. They make all sorts of demands and don't pay a penny. It would be like the U.S. moon program being paid for by Canada."

"They just won't accept a modified Olympics. The international sports federations keep making these insane demands. They want absolute perfection."

"In Montreal, we had to build a \$24 million kayak and canoeing course. The bottom had to be uniform for 1½ miles. It was a bloody swimming pool. Then they wanted to build 25,000 permanent seats along the course. We negotiated it down to 16,000 seats, so what do we have? Probably the best course in the world that nobody uses, along with 16,000 useless seats."

"The same thing with the \$70 million velodrome. It's the best cycling track in the world, but who uses it now? To construct

it they had to use the best wood, which came only from a special forest in Africa. And it was Africa's rainy season, so it couldn't be lumbered there. The huge logs had to be flown to Canada, at enormous expense, to be lumbered here.

"Everything in the Olympics is done on that basis. Money is no object for these princes of sport."

A builder named Richard Ravitch has put the cost of financing the 1984 Olympics in New York at \$426 million.

The man who saw through Montreal's cost predictions is skeptical of Ravitch's estimates.

"Beware of anybody who comes up with a bargain basement Olympics," Auf der Maur says. "They said Yankee Stadium would cost \$22 million and it ended up costing the city \$100 million," he said, referring to the refurbishing of the facility.

"I would base all projected costs on the Yankee Stadium experience. And then double it."

Hurt Heard seeks Trevino treatment

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.

(AP) — Jerry Heard, once one of golf's most outstanding young players but an ailing also-ran for more than a year, makes a return to action this week in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

"I don't have any idea what's coming out of the bag," said Heard, winner of four tour titles before a brush with lightning two years ago. "I'm just going to try it and see."

The easy-going Heard, suffering from a back ailment, has played only a handful of tournaments in the last 12 months and none at all in the last four.

"I've played 10 rounds of golf

since Inverrary (in March)," he said after a practice round over the 6,596-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course, site of the 72-hole tournament that gets under way Thursday.

Most of his time has been spent seeking treatment for his back problems and in medically-advised rest. Heard said he's trying to avoid surgery. "But if I have to," he said, "I'm going to get the same doctor that worked on (Lee) Trevino."

Heard and Trevino both were struck by lightning in the 1975 Western Open in Chicago. Neither has been the same since. Trevino capped his comeback two weeks ago with a runaway victory in the Canadian Open.

Heard, however, has remained in a decline. He won only \$28,000 last year, about \$90,000 below his average, and hasn't cashed a check this season.

His close friend, Johnny Miller, also is in the 156-man field chasing a \$42,000 first prize. Miller has missed a couple of tournaments with an arm injury and hasn't played since the British Open.

Trevino and Al Geiberger, who composed that record round of 59 in winning the Memphis Open, are the favorites.

A fumble

The weekend tennis tournament sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be a doubles draw tournament rather than a singles meet as reported Tuesday.

Partners will be drawn randomly, although organizer Dot Stowers said there will be some seeding.

For registration, contact Dick or Dot Stowers at 5-1784 or 5-1665 by 6 p.m. Thursday. Entry fees are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

SW Louisiana ban lifted

LAFAYETTE, La. — The NCAA has lifted the landmark penalty imposed four years ago when the University of Southwestern Louisiana was caught paying basketball players and cheating on recruiting, university officials announced.

At the time Southwestern was penalized, it was the stiffest sanction ever handed out by the

NCAA. The school was forbidden to play intercollegiate basketball for two years and put on probation in all sports for four years.

The announcement that the school has been returned to "good standing" came two days short of the full four-year term.

Robbie belts Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson must be putting together a magic act.

The Pirate first baseman, who has driven in 24 runs over the last 10 days, used one swing of his magic wand Tuesday night to crack a three-run 10th inning homer and lift Pittsburgh to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Robinson's homer, his 15th of the season and his fifth in the last 10 days, came off Houston starter Dan Larson, 0-5.

The Bucs had tied the score at 3-3 with a pair of ninth inning runs on singles by Dave Parker and Robinson and a two-base throwing error by Astro third baseman Enos Cabell.

"It just goes to show you what kind of depth we have on this club," said Robinson, who is playing in place of the injured Willie Stargell. "We can lose anybody on this club and still win."

Passed over for the National League's Player of the Week Award after belting two grand slams and driving in 17 runs last week, Robinson is no longer concerned about winning awards.

"I hope I can keep this pace up, but if they vote me Player of the Week this week I won't accept the award," Robinson said.

The Astros jumped to an early three run lead off Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker. Cesar Cedeño singled home a first in-

ning run. Wilbur Howard's third inning double and a triple by Cabell in the same inning accounted for Houston's other two runs.

Rooker drove in the Pirates' first run of the game with a fifth inning single as Pittsburgh took its 10th victory in its last 13 contests.

Pirate reliever Grant Jackson hurled the final three innings and allowed only one hit while picking his third victory in six decisions this season.

"Coming from behind like this is what the Pirates have been doing all year," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "All these little things add up to an exciting pennant race in September."

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Dallas loses Charles Young

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Slugging quarterback Clint Longley will start for San Diego Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys in Texas Stadium, but Charles Young won't be there.

Running back Young became the second knee casualty of the Cowboy training camp Tuesday, and Cowboy officials said he will probably miss the entire season.

Young was a first-round draft choice in 1974. He had been battling 10 other players for a running back position, including Dorsett, the top draft choice.

Longley was traded to the Chargers from Dallas after a pair of fistfights with Cowboy signal caller Roger Staubach, and his presence will add spice to Saturday's game.

A pair of Heisman trophy winners will also be on the field Saturday. Johnny Rodgers will start at flanker for San Diego. Tony Dorsett is not expected to start for Dallas.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				
American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	43	.537	—
Balt.	48	44	.522	1 1/2
N. York	46	46	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	46	46	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	46	46	.500	3 1/2
Minneapolis	46	46	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	46	46	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	42	50	.457	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	7 1/2
K.C.	42	50	.457	7 1/2
Seattle	42	50	.457	7 1/2
Oakland	42	50	.457	7 1/2
Today's Games				
Cleveland 9:15	Minneapolis 3:4			
Minnesota 9:15	Kansas City 3:4			
Texas 9:15	Chicago 3:4			
New York 9:15	California 3:4			
2nd Seattle 3:4	2nd Kansas City 3:4			
Only games scheduled				
Yesterday's Games				
Toronto (Garvin 7-10)	at Kansas City (Spillner 5-6)	(1)		
Seattle (Ellis 5-8)	at Chicago (Barros 11-4)	(1)		
Cleveland (Bibby 9-7)	at Minneapolis (Hans 7-1)	(1)		
Detroit (Arroyo 6-4)	at Minnesota (Schooner 4-5)	(1)		
Boston (Paxon 5-3)	at Seattle (Woodcock 5-6)	(1)		
Tomorrow's Games				
Baltimore (Pianigiani 8-8)	at Oakland (Langford 7-12)	(1)		
New York (Gulley 8-8)	at California (Ryan 10-10)	(1)		
Thursday's Games				
Texas at Chicago	(1)			
Detroit at Minneapolis	(1)			
Toronto at Kansas City	(1)			
Boston at Oakland	(1)			
Only games scheduled				
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	32	.658	—
Philadelphia	59	34	.632	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	34	.632	2 1/2
Today's Games				
St. Louis 9:15	Cincinnati 3:4			
San Francisco 9:15	Houston 3:4			
Los Angeles 9:15	New York 3:4			
Pittsburgh 9:15	Houston 3:4			
San Francisco 9:15	Houston 3:4			
Los Angeles 9:15	New York 3:4			
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San Francisco 9:15	Houston 3:4			
Los Angeles 9:15	New York 3:4			
Pittsburgh 9:15	Houston 3:4			
San Francisco 9:1				



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MONTGOMERY
WARD



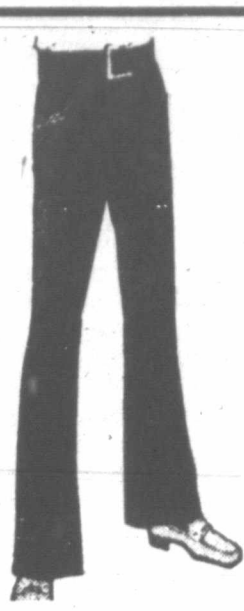
Special buy.
2-7 boys' 4-pocket
navy denim jeans.
2⁸⁸

They always need
more jeans for school
and play. Flare legs,
contrast stitching.
Machine washable
cotton.



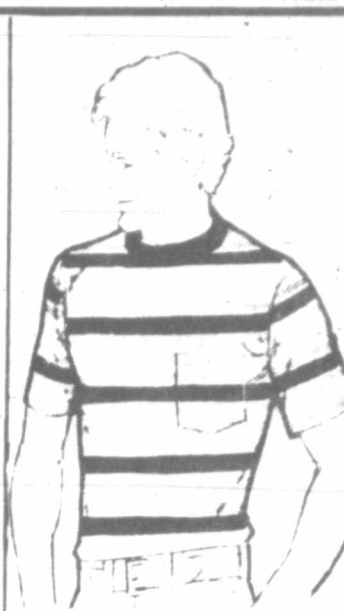
1/2 price.
Big boys love
numeral shirts.
1⁹⁷

Regularly 3.99
This season's bright
ones. Bold colors with
numerals and trim. In
smooth nylon eyelet;
no ironing. S,M,L,XL.



\$3 off.
Denim jeans are
a man's favorite.
6⁹⁷

Regularly 9.99
Our hefty blue flares
of strong, soft cotton
have contrast stitching.
Western pockets.
Machine wash. 29-40.



Save 1.11
Colorful knits
keep men cool.
2⁸⁸

Regularly 3.99
Great selection of
dashing new stripes.
Of soft, breathable
cotton/polyester
blend; handy pocket.
S,M,L,XL.

Sale

buys.



20% off.

**Back-to-school shoes
for the whole family.**



\$2 off.

5⁹⁷
Slim, reg. 3-7;
regularly 7.99

7⁹⁷
Slim, reg. 8-20;
regularly 9.99

Power denim superstar flares have strength,
toughness of polyester cotton 420" nylon. No
iron, bleach safe. Navy, fashion colors.

**Dress them up in
jazzy jeans and tops.**

27%-37% off.



School days are just around the corner and we have
just what you need to send them back in comfort and
style. Put together a bright, new wardrobe of bright
new tops and rugged jeans that are made to take all
the wear and tear that kids are bound to give them.
Everything is easy care too, so you don't have to fuss.
This is a sale you won't want to miss, so hurry in.

\$2 off jeans.

Boys' 4-7 have leather-look trim,
fancy yokes, pockets. Girls' 3-6X
have pencil pockets, coin pockets,
pockets galore! No-iron brushed
cotton/polyester. Slim or regular.
4⁸⁸
Regularly 6.99

\$1 off tops.

Boys' Bronco® shirts. Rugged
Western looks with yoke back,
long point collar. Checks, solids in
no-iron polyester cotton. Sizes 2-7.
2⁸⁸
Regularly 3.99

Boys' rugby tops. Classic stripes
with go-with-all colors. Great
teammates for all his jeans and
casual pants. Polyester cotton.
Sizes 2-7.
2⁴⁸
Regularly 3.49

Girls' knit tops. Body-hugging
T-shirts in her favorite colors for
easy mixing and matching.
Skinny rib polyester cotton. Sizes
4-6X.
1⁸⁸
Regularly 2.99



1.66 off.

**Underwear with the comfort
men want.**

3 for 3³³
Reg. 3 for 4.99

Dacron polyester assures rugged long wear;
natural Pima cotton promises absorbency,
softness. Briefs, T-shirts, A-shirts, S-XL.



Special buy.

Men's soft, cushioned
tube-style crew socks.
Acrylic stretch
polyester White
with colorful
stripes. 10-13.
6 pr. 3⁸⁸



Save 33%

Big boys' cushion-toe
crew socks get around.
Cotton stretch
nylon. White,
black, striped.
Reg. 3 pr.
7 1/2-9; 9-12.
3 pr. 1⁶⁶
2.49



Save 1.11

**Men, color-charged
pocketed polos.**

1⁸⁸

Regularly 2.99

Of breathable, super
soft 100% combed cot-
ton. You just machine
wash. Terrific collec-
tion of tones. S-XL.

FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING AT ANY WARDS STORE JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Value-conscious? So are we.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**AUG
03
77**

Murder a year ago Tuesday

Ninth juror selected

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A year ago Tuesday shots and screams rang out and people died on a dark night at a lavish Fort Worth mansion, setting in motion a stream of events that has touched the lives of several Texans.

Until Tuesday, Michael Giesler was just a 26-year-old sheet metal fabricator for Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

Today he is the focus of news coverage because he was the ninth juror selected here in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Galt Davis.

It was at Davis' \$6 million, showplace modern mansion that the shots ended the lives of 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn, Davis' stepdaughter, and Stan Parr, a former Texas Christian University basketball player and the boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife.

Other shots that night struck Gus Gavrel Jr. and Davis' wife, Priscilla Gavrel. Gavrel is paralyzed and doctors say he will never walk again. Priscilla has been admitted to a hospital for treatment of complications from her gunshot wound.

The society shootings touched

Davis shortly after they happened, when he was arrested and charged with murder. Prosecutors later upgraded the charges to capital murder, claiming Miss Wilborn died during the felony of breaking and entering the mansion.

The wheels of justice turned slowly, and State District Court Judge Tom Cave was next to be affected. After weeks of tortuous jury selection in Fort Worth, the jurist declared a mistrial because of an alleged improper telephone call made by one of the selected jurors.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen of Amarillo was

next to feel the impact of the case when it was transferred to his court, where the painstaking jury selection process was begun again six weeks ago.

Other players in the drama have tasted the limelight before, notably defense attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson, but their reputations add a certain glitter to the proceedings.

On the other side, Dist. Atty. Tim Curry and his prosecution team will present the people's case against Davis.

Both sides have had more than a year to prepare.

First black in space problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An Air Force captain who could become the first black man to go into outer space says it has become a personal thing for him.

"I don't think I can really explain how much desire has gone into it," Capt. Claude Bolton of Sioux City, Iowa, 31, said Tuesday. "Being black in the Air Force is already second nature to me."

Bolton was among 20 applicants for the space shuttle project who reported to the Johnson Space Center Tuesday for a four-day testing program. Only one out of every five space shuttle semifinalists will be chosen and the process was obvious among the group of 20 and

The first black in the space program was another Air Force officer, Maj. Ronald McNair, who flew on the Space Shuttle Challenger in 1976.

crew. He died in a plane crash in 1967 without going into outer space.

"This has been in the back of my mind since I was a kid," Bolton said. "It is the individual accomplishment that means something to me and I wouldn't want to be remembered just because I was the first black. I'm not going to let it bother me one way or the other."

Maj. Gerald K. Bankus of Milan, Mo., another Air Force officer, downplayed his anticipation of becoming one of the select few who will pilot the huge, delta-winged shuttle orbiter into space.

"I never really expected to get this far," Bankus said. "My wife is really more excited than I am. I just don't want to disappoint myself if it doesn't come through."

Marine Maj. Frederick Bryan of Melrose, Mass., said, "I

know I can handle it, I know I can."

Bryan, a Viet Nam veteran, said "combat was never like this."

Bankus, Bolton and Bryan are among the 1,261 applicants for the pilot position. That number was whittled down to 100 and in mid-December the 20 winners will be announced.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration will serve as host to 20 candidates every other week until the end of November at the Johnson Space Center.

The 200 semifinalists range in age from 29 to 35. All but one is military and Bolton is the only black. There are no women remaining among the applicants for the pilot position.

Hightower--free market could heal energy woes

WASHINGTON — As debate opened Monday on the National Energy Act, Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Vermont) called for a return to the "free market system" as the best means of resolving the nation's energy problems.

Hightower also stressed that one of the most vital industries in the United States dependent on fuel being available in a timely manner is agriculture.

In explaining the needs to the other members of Congress, Hightower said "the day of the horse and mule is gone, but depending on what we do here may soon return."

Hightower pointed out that the delay of a few days because of fuel being unavailable could mean the loss of an entire year's crop. He also emphasized the credit and cost squeeze the farm sector faces today is in no small part due to the rise in fuel prices.

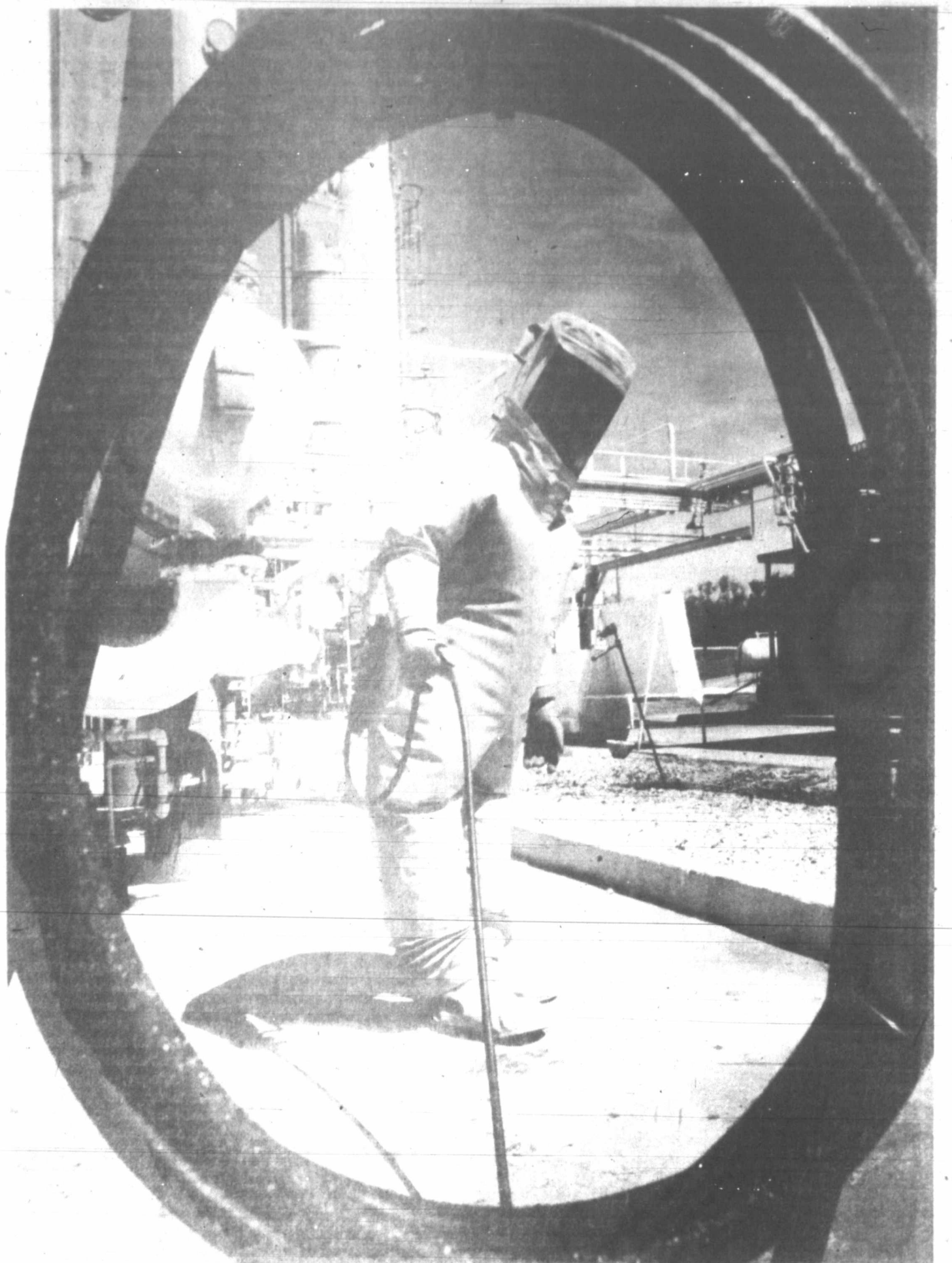
In directing the attention of members of the House of Representatives to the limits of

a national energy program structured only to conservation, the congressman said, "The poor, the disabled, the aged who are often victims of economic policies that they have no means to influence or control would not be helped by an energy policy that is centered on conservation alone."

"They are already conserving all they can. They will only be truly helped by a policy that will continue to provide the energy necessary for their sustenance."

The House is expected to complete action on the energy package by the end of the week. The Senate will be working on the legislation in the fall.

The earth's weight is estimated to be six sextillion, 588 quintillion short tons when it is considered in terms of its own gravitational pull upon its substance. Some 5.7 quadrillion tons of air cling to the 197 million square miles of the earth's surface.



An earthman in costume

Despite the futuristic-looking outfit, he is a plain man. Framed in his own helmet, he is looking at a model of the earth at the Tennessee Oil Company's headquarters in

mette, La. The outfit would enable him to cope safely with any plant emergency involving acid.

LBJ papers available

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's first black man to go into outer space says it has become a personal thing for him.

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Award Winning Sports Coverage From . . .

The Pampa News

Wheat solution pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — How far the federal government will go in helping wheat and sugar growers out of a financial slump remains the major problem for senior congressmen trying to decide farm policy for the next four years.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., House Agriculture Committee chairman and chairman of the House-Senate conference committee involved, said Tuesday night he hoped to return to the wheat question today.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., sponsor of higher supports for 1978 and beyond than President Carter has said he will accept, said, "I don't know if I'll be ready then."

Dole, ranking GOP member among the Senate conferees, stopped further discussions of wheat when the panel first met Monday and again Tuesday. Feedgrain support levels for this year through 1981 also are at issue, but Foley said that they should be quickly settled once wheat is decided.

The sugar issue still has not been addressed except by lobbyists for and against a two-year, House-passed price-support program the Carter administration strongly opposes. More than \$1 billion in federal spending is involved in the grain differences, while foreign-trade policy is at stake in the sugar sections because high import barriers would have to be erected.

The lobbyists, including USDA officials, have worked

outside the doors for most of the two days spent trying to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of new and revised programs for the Agriculture Department.

The House program all expires Sept. 30. Foley has said he wants to reach final compromises by Friday night, so congressional action can be completed soon after the Aug. 8 Sept. 6 recess.

USDA on Tuesday announced a second two-week delay in the start of its proposal to help sugar growers through special one-year payments that would not manipulate the market the way a price support program would.

Officials said that sugar and competing sweetener processors had asked for the delay while the Justice Department rules on the legality of the USDA plan and the conferees come to a decision.

While wheat and sugar negotiations continued privately, the conferees on the second day. —Agreed on new rules for operating the Food for Peace program, which would be extended four years. The rules are a response, led by Republicans, to allegations of attempted South Korean influence-buying in Congress, mainly among Democrats.

Settled on the details of the nation's first official grain reserve system, designed to stabilize both farm and some food prices. Between 300 million and 700 million bushels of wheat and an unspecified amount of

feedgrains would be stored from three to five years unless prices shot up above certain levels.

—Began work on the differences in the plans to overhaul the \$5.4-billion food-stamp program. Angry exchanges over Indian-related sections and an argument over the extent of special allowances for persons with high housing costs led to a postponement on the subject.

Under the reserves program, farmers would be encouraged to sign contracts with USDA to hold their grain off the market in times of price-depressing surplus.

When market prices rise to between 40 and 60 per cent above the support rate, they could take the grain out of storage and sell it. When the market passed a point 75 per cent higher than the support, the contract would expire as a way to encourage sales to bring down prices.

An additional, government-owned reserve of 2 million tons of food to be held for international emergencies was stricken from the package. Carter sought both reserves.

Dole, sponsor also of the Food for Peace changes, has said that the money for the alleged influence-buying attempts by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park apparently came from U.S. funds for financing of rice sales to developing nations under the program's long-term credit arrangements. Park re-

ceived agent's commissions on many sales.

The compromise version of the rules includes a prohibition on commissions to sellers' agents on food sales, mandatory open bidding on purchases of foods moving to the approved countries, mandatory disclosure of fees paid buyers' agents and new conflict-of-interest rules for officials and traders.

The conferees dropped a rule prohibiting one shipper from handling more than 25 per cent of the sales of a commodity. Cornell Rice and Sugar Co. of Westfield, N.J., allegedly connected with Park, has handled between 50 and 80 per cent of the rice each year for seven years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's break in the nationwide hot spell reduced the summer's stress on both row crops like corn and soybeans and livestock, the Agriculture Department reports.

But its weekly review of weather and crop developments said Tuesday that the long-awaited rains in the driest sections, especially the Southeast, were "too little, too late" for some crops.

Corn, cotton and soybeans all were rated in poor condition there. Those and other major crops were classified as fair to good elsewhere and, in some cases in the Midwest, excellent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime Monday or late last Friday, Portugal bought 120,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery by Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The brief statement, as is customary, did not specify the exporter or the terms of the new sale.

Public Notices

CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
The Canadian, Texas, Independent School District is seeking bids for the sale of two activity buses. One is a 1970 Twin Coach 33 passenger and the other is a 1968 GMC Continental 2 passenger. These buses may be seen on the parking lot of the Canadian Middle School, Sealed bids marked "Activity Bus Bids" may be submitted at the Superintendent's office, 819 Hillside Street, Canadian, Texas, 79014. The bids shall be opened Tuesday, August 9, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interests of the District.
M-42 July 34.31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 1977



The earth's center is almost 4,000 miles beneath the land surface. Man has only drilled 6 miles into the earth.

The electric eel is a moving undersea battery that can produce up to 600 volts by using its dorsal fins as positive and negative plates and salt water as a conductor.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1007 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies of Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6469.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1312. After 5 p.m. 669-9936, 669-2012.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002.

PAID READINGS
Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 4, E.A. Degree. R.C. Grider, W.M. 665-8394. B.B. Bearden, Sec. 665-1152.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: NEW sweaters on Burger Highway. Call and identify. 646-2401.

13 Business Opportunities

CONOCO STATION in Lefors for lease. Call 635-2902. Call 635-2897. Sundays and after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

OUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET
We are interested in talking with individuals who would like to own their own factory outlet clothing store in Pampa. Location now available. Selling name brand clothing at outlet prices. \$15,500 investment required. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6522.

14 Business Services

CONTRACT WELDING. Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 446-2318. Skellytown.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961. If no answer 665-2794.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J. & K. Contractors, Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or Karl Parks. 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3640.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

CARPENTRY, PATIO covers, walkways, shelters. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

14G Elec. Contracting

Wiring for dryers, stoves, Repairs & Service calls. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy. 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks. Roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-6219.

14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE. 669-3461 or 669-5841, Miami.

14M Lawnmower Service

GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8949 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2993

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL PORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2866.

PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

14N Painting

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.

14S Plumbing and Heating

NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain
Cleaning Service
665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Heating

Top O' Texas Plumbing
Commercial-Residential-Industrial
Repairs-New Construction
L.O. Heiskell
Licensed Bonded
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14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We have all brands
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USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV. 501 S. Cuyler

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Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

14U Roofing

RIBBLE ROOFING
All types of roofing. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

COMPOSITION ROOFING. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate. A local roofer.

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING In Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-6577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart. 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop
now open. Appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

19 Situations Wanted

SITUATIONS WANTED: Babysitting in my home, no nights. Call before 5 p.m. 665-3058 or 665-2688.

BAYSITTING In my home. No nights. Applied for State License. Call 669-3535.

WILL CLEAN House for working couples. Call 665-6348.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 1 year old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. House of Lloyd House 665-1130.

PIZZA INN
Adult help, 18 years old. Waiters, waitresses, cooks, bartenders and full time help. Apply at Pizza Inn.

OFFSET PRESSMAN and Photo Lithographer. 2 years experience necessary. \$4 per hour. 40 hours work week, time and half over time. Contact Texas Employment Commission. 823 W. Francis.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant. 665-4891.

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PUT THE KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY
You don't have to scrimp to send them off to college. Become an Avon Representative and make the tuition money you need selling quality products. Call for details now. 669-3128 or 669-9792.

OIL FIELD pumpers must be experienced, permanent job with independent good salary. 3 1/2 work days a week. Future limited by your ability to get the job done. Stahl Petroleum, 1500 W. 13th Ave. Amarillo, Texas.

NEED WAITRESSES full and part time. Apply in person Pampa Country Club, Bill Childress.

HELP WANTED: Printer, letterpress or offset pressman. Experience helpful, will consider training person. Permanent job. Fugate Printing and Office Supply Co., Pampa, Texas.

PART-TIME Fire Insurance Inspector, must have Polaris camera. Write qualifications to R.G. Gilbert, P.O. Box 5840, San Antonio, Texas. 78201.

DISHWASHER and kitchen help wanted. Apply in person only. Toms Country Inn. Must be 15 years old.

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WILL BE CLOSED
From July 30th
To August 18th

NO FANCY SPECIALS
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Close out on 1977 Scotty travel trailers. (Only 2 left).
17 1/2' Scotty Highlander
Self contained was \$3697
Discount \$500**
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ROOFING & COATING
We specialize in gravel roof work. Our coating process stops falling gravel. Beautifies and prolongs the life of your roof. Conserves energy, too, by reflecting the sun's rays.
All work guaranteed.

For FREE ESTIMATES call 665-2252.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: RELIABLE babysitter for small baby. Pleasant working conditions. Call 669-6921 from 9 to 5:30 or 665-4158 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: RELIABLE housekeeper and babysitter three days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Call 669-6921 from 9 to 5:30.

NEEDED: Part-time janitor, 3 to 4 hours evenings. Minimum wages, contact B.D. Crippen or Bud Derby, Gibson N.I.

MAID SERVICE 8:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Must be able to work part weekends. Good working conditions. Black Gold Motel.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

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White House Lumber Co.
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Pampa Lumber Co.
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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
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PEACHES NOW ready. \$3.00 per bushel, and you pick. L.A. Wheeler Orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Wheeler.

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RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 104 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

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The Company To Have In Your Home
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669-9282 or 669-2990

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NICE piece dinette. \$30 and a Mag. nurgan. \$25. Both extra nice. 909 S. Schneider.

Formal solid mahogany dining table and matching buffet. Modern sofa and chair all in excellent condition. Call 665-6026 after 5:30 p.m.

7 yards of beige carpet for sale. 665-3592.

68 Antiques

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12 hour extension sale. Saturday August 6th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only. Every item in our newly expanded shop of 3,000 square feet of space will be priced to move and it is crowded already. Display cases, and old drug store soda fountain, ceiling fan with 4 blades, 4 heavy ice cream chairs, rocking chairs, kitchen cabinets, trunks, butchers' block, church pews, dry sink. 12 hours only.

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69 Miscellaneous

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Suburb of fear

Psychopathic killer preys on children, teenagers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The quintessential American scene: A pleasant, tree-shaded suburb. Nice place to raise children. Only this one is haunted by a psychopath who kills children. And over the past 15 months, a community has learned to live with fear and suspicion. The social costs are high.

BY VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Murder, a mosaic:

Ten-year-old Maureen Degen has bad dreams. She sees a man chasing Timmy King, her murdered classmate. She sees herself walking down a broad, leafy street. "And then a man grabs me and starts beating on me."

Maureen clips newspaper stories about Timmy's murder.

It wasn't only Timmy King. Seven other children and teenagers have been killed in the Detroit suburbs in the past 15 months. The man who killed Timmy in Birmingham almost certainly killed three other children — first playing a grim game of house.

The long investigation hasn't turned up the psychopath yet, but it has cast a shadow on the community, piercing the facade of many private lives. Nonetheless, every snippet of the detective work is zealously followed and discussed.

Jim Hauncher, supervisor of trace analysis and serology at a state police crime lab, reaches into a paper bag and pulls out a little boy's red hockey jacket, shoes and underpants.

"I can visualize Timmy King, a little bundle in the snow," he says. "I can tell you everything about him — height, weight, blood type, hair. But you can't relate that to a human being."

"It's at night that it gets me, when I can't sleep, when I see my own son sleeping. It could have been my own boy."

Steve Erdodi was having Sunday brunch at Uncle John's Pancake House when he saw a man "with beady eyes" who resembled a sketch of Timmy King's suspected killer.

He sneaked to the telephone and found five women fretting over whether they, too, should

call police. After fumbling, dropping pencils and dialing a wrong number, he called.

The man dashed out. Erdodi gave chase, leaping into his car and followed until police arrived. Wrong man.

A young special education consultant who never knew Timmy King is distressed because police questioned him about the slaying.

The man, who lives with another man and wants to remain anonymous, was reported in one of 10,000 tips about neighbors, friends and family.

He doesn't know who his accuser is, and he finds that frightening.

Timmy King was the last victim, and police believe the person or persons who kidnapped and killed him also killed three other children — Mark Stebbins, 12, Ferndale; Jill Robinson, 12, Royal Oak; Kristine Mihelich, 10, Berkley. The three other crimes apparently are unrelated.

Police think the killer kidnaps the children, plays house with them for up to 19 days then kills them. Three were smothered; one was shot in the face.

Police believe all four crimes had a sexual denominator, but only the boys showed evidence of molestation.

"He must have a heck of a personality and he must love children," says Sgt. Joseph Krease of the Michigan State Police. No.

"He's not your typical weirdo or child molester. He's somebody's neighbor."

According to a psychological profile, the killer is a man in his 20s or 30s who lives or works in Oakland County. He is intelligent and probably a white-collar worker.

"There is no parent or child in Oakland County who has not been affected," says Dr. Emanuel Tanay, forensic psychiatrist at Wayne State University who has consulted with investigators. "It will affect the community for years to come."

Jimmy Simpson, a bright, adventurous boy of 11, had to give up his fort on Squirrel Road, scene of a police stakeout. No longer can he walk to see his best friend, Joe. He is not



Timmy King, aged 11, shown in the photograph, is a recent victim of the child killer haunting Detroit's suburbs. Timmy was found dead in Birmingham, Mich., in March. Seven other children and teenagers have been killed in the area in the last 15 months. The man who killed Timmy almost certainly killed three other children, but long investigation has not yet turned up the psychopath responsible. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

allowed to go alone to a public restroom or to leave a movie for a drink of water in the lobby.

"When we skateboard down the hill, if we see a stranger we roll off into a ditch," says Jimmy. "And we don't play flashlight tag at night any more without the big kids around."

The social cost for children is high.

Maureen Degen had to learn the meaning of "molest" and "sick."

Sarah Parker was taken off school safety guard duty during the month of April because she had to stand alone.

A young girl wandered away from her mother in a gift shop. The mother shouted, "Come back here! Do you want him to get you, too?"

Kate O'Brien, 5, was afraid of the dark and woke up crying. She was afraid the killer was going to invade her home and take her away.

Ceola O'Brien drives home

the new message by role playing with her children — Kate, Colin, Patrick and Shannon — in their home. She poses as a doctor, priest, nun, policeman, teacher, and tries to entice them.

"Pretend you're in a parking lot," she says. "I'm a policeman and I say, 'Your mommie is sick and I'm supposed to take you to her.' What do you do?"

"Oh, we'd go," Patrick said. "You told us if we were ever lost to find the policeman."

"And I said, 'No, you mustn't. This is special. You can't even trust the policeman.' It's confusing for them. Who do you trust?"

Common Ground, a social service agency in Birmingham, conducts training and briefing sessions for parents, teachers and children.

When the case is solved, or the tension is relaxed, Common Ground spokesmen say the children will have to be "debriefed."

Although the first rush of fear has subsided, more than family life has changed.

Some girls don't like to babysit, and children are afraid of the babysitter.

Maintenance men can't walk into some schools without special introductions or escorts. Meter readers and utility company linemen carry composite sketches of the suspected killer.

There are neighborhood watches and CB radio patrols. There are pamphlets and booklets and placemats about safety. One woman designed a \$5 T-shirt reading: "I will not talk to strangers."

The investigation is intricate and bizarre, sometimes lurid, sometimes with traces of comedy.

Psychics call the task force with visions. Some people have

been stopped more than 20 times because police think a blue Gremlin may have been involved in the abduction. Five walls at the task force headquarters are covered with computer printouts of blue Gremlin registrations.

Everyone has a theory: He's a priest, an undertaker, a doctor, a policeman, a teacher, a social worker, a caretaker.

"We are unavoidably encouraging a kind of paranoid attitude which is disruptive to the whole social process," says Dr. Tanay, the forensic psychiatrist. "People call and say, 'Maybe I shouldn't be telling you this, but I think a man who is a friend would be capable of this.'"

"No doubt it's not the best thing for the community, having neighbors suspicious of neighbors, friends of friends, employers of employees and vice versa," Krease says. "But it's necessary to have this kind of personal involvement because the killer is not an obvious character."

There are tips about the quiet man who lives alone, the man with a male roommate, the man who keeps the shades drawn, the man who was always a little strange, the man no one ever liked.

Mrs. Degen said she told police to check out a "weird" woman who rented to men and had a blue Gremlin parked outside.

Lisa Kaichen said she urged a friend to report the man who once wrote a love letter about purity to the friend's young daughter.

The investigation becomes lurid as police interview "chicken hawks" — boy prostitutes — about men who've picked them up. They ask owners of adult bookstores about suspicious clients.

Every known sex deviate or

flasher is checked out, and in the course of the investigation police have made numerous arrests.

"We're sterilizing this community," says Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin, formerly with the Detroit vice squad.

"I thought I had come across a lot of perverted things before," he said. "But not such things involving children. If you knew what I know..."

"People in prominent places have this defect. A minister who prefers little boys. Relatives with skeletons in the closet tell me, 'He molested my child and I never said anything until now, but now I must say something.'"

"It's amazing how sick the world is."

When a task force detective knocks on the door these days, it sometimes sends people into tail spins.

"They know you're not there for a social visit," says Det. Sgt. Louis Orlich of the Romeo police. "Sometimes people are so distressed they can't answer questions."

"They're so busy thinking 'Who turned me in? Was it the guy downstairs? The girl I tried to put the make on? The man who never liked me?'"

And that knock on the door can mean a life disrupted in many ways. "The investigation

is like a juggernaut," said one veteran investigator. "It rolls on and leaves a lot of lives to be picked up behind."

"There's more shattering going on than the deaths of children," says Polly Miss Carithers, Oakland schools information director. "If there's anyone you don't like or who is a little quirky — and who isn't? — you can turn them in."

"There is a dark side and witch hunt aspect to all this."

SPACE TELESCOPE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A space telescope, which can see 100 times better than those presently in use and which may be able to solve some of the secrets of the universe, will be placed into orbit in the early 1980s, the National Geographic Society reports.

The large telescope, placed far above the earth's hazy and turbulent atmosphere with machinery to beam its images to earth, may be the instrument which shows conclusively whether life exists outside earth, some scientists think.

Dr. Harland J. Smith, an astronomer at the University of Texas, calls it the prince of instruments. "Very roughly, it will let us see a hundred times as much information in each element of sky as we can see now," he said.

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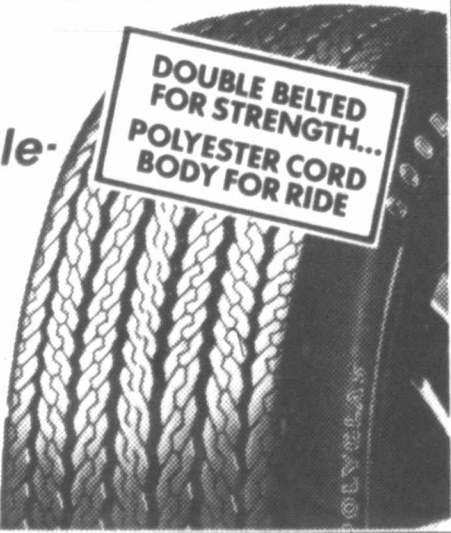
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