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Proposition 13 supporters Peter Saul, left, Wendell Johansson and Irene Merrill celebrate Tuesday night in Los Angeles the tax relief initiative's approval by California voters. (AP Laser-photo)

13 TAX LIMITATION—INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Limits realty tax to 1%; increases to 2%. Imposes 2/3 voting requirement on new taxes. Financial impact: Commencing with fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978, would result in annual losses of local government property tax revenues (approximately \$7 billion in 1978-79 fiscal year), reduction in annual state costs (approximately \$600 million in 1978-79 fiscal year), and restriction on future ability of local governments to finance capital construction by sale of general obligation bonds.

Proposition 13, as it appeared on the ballot.

Proposition 13 big winner in California

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — California voters sent the message loud and clear to politicians Tuesday — they want drastic, unequivocal property tax relief.

Riding a bigger wave of ballots than anything in comparable elections, the tax-cut Proposition 13, an initiative which got on the ballot because the people — 1.2 million of them — earlier signed petitions to put it there, swept to an overwhelming victory.

And it was certain to send shockwaves across the nation as an encouragement to taxpayer rebellion leaders with their own special plans.

Similarly, the California state Legislature's alternative to the initiative, Proposition 8, fell far behind the winner.

It was a smashing personal triumph for the initiative's co-promoters: 75-year-old Howard Jarvis of Los Angeles and 65-year-old Paul Gann of Carmichael.

But the voters who were so thunderously clear on property tax relief were not so plain-spoken about the partisan candidates for governor.

Democrat Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who opposed Proposition 13, easily won re-election for another four-year term. He had no major opponent.

But retired Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, an aggressive supporter of Proposition 13, was locked in a tight battle with Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, a passive Proposition 13 supporter in the fight for the Republican nomination and the right to face Brown in the November general election.

Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno, who showed early strength in the campaign, was a far-back third and

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego was fourth.

The vehemence of the voters was unmistakable from the minute the polls opened at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Long lines greeted some polling place officials and, all across the state, it was evident that the post-Watergate apathy of four years ago,

Related stories, photo on Page 4A

when the voter turnout was only 53.9 percent, was long gone.

The ballot gave voters two chances to vote themselves property tax cuts — Propositions 13 and 8 — and opportunities like those rarely occur in politics.

The Jarvis-Gann plan cuts property taxes for homeowners and commercial property owners by an estimated \$6 to \$7 billion a year. The legislative alternative, keyed to passage of Proposition 8 and defeat of Proposition 13, gives a 30 percent cutback to homeowners, gives none to commercial property owners and puts a lid on government spending.

Given the choice, the voters turned to the biggest cut they could get.

The thunderous message was not lost on Brown.

"What we have tonight is the strongest expression of our democratic process that I have seen in a decade," the government said. "The message is clear — get these property taxes off my back and curtail government growth."

Even though he opposed the initiative, he said repeatedly that he reads a "mandate from the people" in the election returns and said, "I will seek a lid on state spending as well as on local spending, in the spirit of what the people want."

What is needed now, Brown said, is for the legislators, Democrats and Republicans alike, to work for the implementation of the initiative, which goes into effect July 1.

The worst thing that can happen, he added, is for the Jarvis-Gann plan to be challenged in the courts so as to delay legislative implementation.

But Brown's conciliatory attitude toward the initiative was lost on Assembly Republican leader Paul Prio of Woodland Hills.

"We're not going to let Jerry Brown forget one minute that he opposed Proposition 13," the GOP lawmaker said.

It was a proud moment for Jarvis and he made it clear he intended to hold Brown and other politicians accountable for implementation of the

initiative.

"The millions of Californians who voted for this cause are not to be trifled with," he said. "To ignore us is political suicide."

The pent-up emotions of the property taxpayers so dominated everything else at stake in the campaign that the candidates for governor, for example, found it hard to talk about much else.

And it spilled over on the very first measure on the statewide ballot, a \$350 million school construction bond issue. Early returns had the measure, Proposition 1, losing. That's what happened when it was on the ballot two years ago.

If the Jarvis-Gann proposal did anything to the candidates, it probably spelled defeat for Maddy and Wilson, when they decided to oppose the measure.

And so it didn't take either of them long to read the handwriting on the wall Tuesday night at Republican election headquarters.

Even before the balloting ended, Wilson told his supporters in the Century Plaza Hotel here, that the campaign had been "a magnificent experience," and that "certainly I'll be around for a long time" after this election is over.

Maddy told his supporters in the same hotel that "we had some good times," that his campaign proved that a candidate can come out of "rural California, speak about agricultural issues and have the people listen."

Then he headed for his home in Fresno.

Alleged jury problem may postpone trial

The possibility of irregularities in the manner of selecting names for a jury panel may postpone a capital murder trial scheduled in Midland for next week.

And if the alleged irregularities are judged valid, other cases slated for trial this summer may have to be postponed, District Attorney Vern Martin said Tuesday.

Martin said defense attorneys representing Anthony Dewayne Scott, scheduled to be tried on a capital murder charge, said there were at least 17 alleged irregularities concerning the manner in which names have been drawn this year from the jury wheel, as well as access to the jury wheel.

Scott is charged in the Aug. 4, 1977, stabbing death of Jackie Goodrum-Burleigh. Mrs. Burleigh was stabbed during an alleged robbery of the B&B Liquor Store where she was a clerk.

Scott was arrested in Denver and was ordered extradited to Texas Aug. 9, 1977.

The objections were raised in a Tuesday hearing, which was recessed until today in order to give the prosecution an opportunity to study the allegations.

Martin said he is considering joining in the defense motion to declare the panel of jurors called for the Scott trial ineligible. If he does so, Martin said, he also may ask 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp to order the present names in the jury wheel destroyed and to order a new roll to be compiled.

Since the law states that any objection to composition of the jury must be made before a trial, Martin said, there is no danger that any previously tried cases could be thrown out, should the allegations be proved.

The raising of the objection, however, does raise questions about whether other cases can be tried until the matter is resolved, Martin said.

Carter takes tough line in foreign policy speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a major policy speech, told the Soviet Union today it "can choose either confrontation or cooperation" and find the United States prepared to meet either challenge.

Speaking against a backdrop of heightened superpower tensions, Carter said he was convinced the Soviet people want peace and that their government was trying "in good faith" to complete a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

But, by contrast, Carter said in a commencement address at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the Soviets were exploiting instability in Africa as they try to expand their influence.

"To the Soviet Union," he said in his

prepared remarks, "detente seems to mean a continuing aggressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence in a variety of ways."

Detente — accommodation between the two superpowers — must be "truly reciprocal," he said, with both the United States and the Soviet Union exercising restraint in troubled areas and in turbulent times.

Carter's speech, touted by his principal advisers as clarifying U.S. attitudes toward the Soviet Union, mixed both hard-line and conciliatory gestures. He consulted with Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, among others, in preparing it.

The speech went through several drafts and was certain to be read closely in allied and friendly capitals for insights into evolving U.S. policies abroad.

An administration official, briefing reporters before Carter flew to Annapolis for the ceremony, said completion of arms control agreements and peaceful solutions to African conflicts depended on the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

"The choice is not entirely up to us," said the official, who could not be identified under ground rules for the briefing.

Asked why Carter had concluded an outline of his foreign policy views was necessary now, the official denied it.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Cowhand sips good coffee and talks about the changing times

BIG LAKE — Gordon Roach was sipping a hot cup of coffee on a Sunday afternoon best spent in the shade.

This old-timer looked friendly enough, and relaxed, sitting at the counter on a padded stool. He was leaning forward, as if he were on a slow-paced ride over a familiar trail.

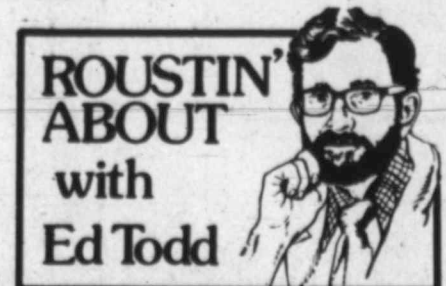
So, you mosey on over from your place at a booth and strike up a chit-chat.

"Mr. Roach . . ." you begin, after getting wind of his name by listening in on cafe talk.

"I'm not a 'Mister,'" he says politely. "I was raised a cowboy."

Sure enough?

Sure enough. Roach, who's now in his 81st year, has been ranching hereabouts since he was old enough to straddle a cow pony. He runs a spread about 25 miles north of town.



He had dropped by the cafe, Garland Eggleston's 67 Steak House, to sip the brew, which has to be just about the best drip coffee in this mesquite country since Arbuckle was the cowboys' favored brand.

Though shaded and cooled in the cafe, Roach kept his white hat on. Most cowboys do, except when they're sleeping.

A cowpoke would no more think about taking off his Stetson indoors than he would pulling off his boots for a ride in the saddle or a walk across range land.

Roach hadn't been in the cafe for long. He had spent a good deal of the day at the Texon Reunion, the annual get-together for oilfield hands who had worked the oil patches here and their families.

Texon, which today is less than a ghost town, was the company town for employees of Big Lake Oil Co. The company developed the oil field, which was opened with the discovery of Santa Rita No. 1 west of here back in 1923.

The town is gone. Left in the wake of the boom are derricks and pumpjacks.

"I used to cowboy out there (at Texon) before they got that oil," says this rancher.

Those were proper years. Before that, there was the drought of '17 that put many a rancher out of business, Roach recalls. A year later, he was out of cowboys boots and into

Army footwear.

He was 21 when he got caught up in the war effort.

First, he underwent training Austin's Camp Mabry, where he learned to work on the Liberty engines that powered overland trucks. Later, he was at San Antonio's Camp John Wise. There was where he learned about those observation balloons.

"Airplanes were very crude in those days."

Five months after he answered the call, Roach was out of uniform. The war in Europe was over, and soon Roach was back on the ranch.

He recalls, too, the old Reagan County seat, Stiles, and its demise not too many years after the Kansas City, Missouri, and Orient Railroad (now, the Santa Fe Railway) bypassed Stiles and passed through Big Lake and other points to the south and west.

The cafe where Roach was refreshing himself with coffee was about as country and as hospitable as any place you'll find in West Texas.

Waitresses Janie Aly and Fannie Collins made you feel like you were back home. And the jukebox music reinforced that atmosphere.

There were records spinning of Ernest Tubb singing "Waltz Across Texas," Al Dean playing "Cotton-eyed Joe," Willie Nelson putting his country touch to the old pop tune "On the Sunny Side of the Street," Boots Randolph blaring with Western sounds "Yakety Sax," and, yep, Linda Ronstadt singing — as if by request — "Old Paint."

Well, it was time to go. So you bid Roach farewell, and "saddle up" for your drive in your favored ol' Scout westward toward Rankin. It's the next town over.

So long, Mr. Roach.

Rule would help used car buyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your chances of buying a lemon from a used car dealer would be reduced under a proposed rule expected to be made public next month by the Federal Trade Commission staff.

The proposal, now being put into final form, would require dealers to inspect used cars before they sell them, and to post windshield stickers telling of mechanical or safety defects.

The idea is that used car dealers are likely to correct the defects before putting a car bearing such a sticker on the sales lot.

Dealers say the proposal would increase their costs, meaning higher prices for customers.

"We would require sellers to inspect their cars . . . and to disclose to the buyer the results of the inspection," says Albert Kramer, director of the FTC bureau of consumer protection.

The proposal still has to be cleared by Kramer before it goes to the commission for a final vote. If the FTC approves the proposed new rule, as expected, it would go into effect late this year.

The rule would apply only to the nation's estimated 35,000 used car dealers and not to individuals selling second-hand cars to each other.

The FTCAs that while about 12.5 million used car sales are reported each year by dealers, estimates of the number of used cars bought and sold in private transactions range up to 39 million.

Used car dealers are expected to reaffirm their opposition when the staff proposal is published in July for public comment.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Bridge	3D
Classified	4D
Comics	2B
Editorial	6B
Entertainment	3D
Lifestyle	1B
Markets	8C
Obituaries	7B
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C

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Larry Gatlin offers the best band award to one of his band members during Tuesday's Music City News award show. Gatlin was also honored as songwriter of the year and best male vocalist. He

shared top honors with Loretta Lynn, who won best female vocalist honors for the 12th straight year. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans vote Gatlin top male artist

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Songwriter Larry Gatlin says his band and his fans deserve the credit for the three awards he won at the Music City News Popularity Awards show.

In fan voting, Gatlin was selected Tuesday night as male artist of the year and songwriter of the year. His group, "Family and Friends," was honored as band of the year.

He shared top billing with Loretta Lynn, who was chosen No. 1 female vocalist for the 12th straight year and joined Conway Twitty as top duet for the eighth straight time.

"Without John and Mary, it's all for naught," Gatlin said afterwards, referring to the fans. "And I'm so proud for the band, I can't stand it."

Gatlin currently has the No. 2 song on the country charts, "Night Time Magic," which he wrote. He also wrote and recorded a Top 10 country hit this spring, "I Just Wish You Were Someone I Love."

Brenda Lee accepted the award for Miss Lynn. A spokesman for Miss Lynn, David Brokaw, said she was confined to bed at her home 60 miles west of Nashville. "I think she's just

run down," he said.

Country music veteran Ernest Tubbs was presented the Founder's Award for contributions to the industry. He was selected by the staff of the Music City News, a monthly country music newspaper published in Nashville. This was the only award not chosen by fans.

Other winners were Don Williams, most promising male artist; Debby Boone, most promising female artist; The Statlers, vocal group of the year for the eighth straight year; The Osborne Brothers, bluegrass group of the year; Roy Clark, musician of the year; Mel Tillis, comedy act of the year; "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" by the Kendalls, single of the year; "Moody Blue" by Elvis Presley, album of the year, and "50 Years of Country Music," best country music television program.

Presley's producer, Felton Jarvis, said in accepting the album of the year award, "Elvis' first love was country music."

No action taken

ODESSA — The Odessa City Council heard from the local manager of Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) on Tuesday, but didn't take any action on the company's request for a 24.4 percent statewide rate increase. The request is pending further study by the city staff.

The council did suspend the effective date for the rate changes from July 5 to Nov. 2 and authorized City Attorney Joel Roberts to initiate action to intervene in any proceedings before the Public Utility Commission relating to TESCO's request.

Softer 'brown lung' measures sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Labor Department are clashing over an attempt to protect textile workers from "brown lung" disease after a top presidential aide ordered proposed protective regulations softened to help hold down inflation.

Dean of Senate to be honored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.M. Alkin, D-Paris, dean of the Texas Senate, will be honored by the Democratic Party of Texas June 10 at a dinner at Paris Junior College, State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest announced.

"Senator Alkin's service to his party is only overshadowed by his service to the people of Texas," Guest said. "I think it is very appropriate that the Democrats of Texas and Senatorial District No. 1 have taken this opportunity to recognize such a dedicated public servant."

Alkin is not seeking re-election this year.

Guest said those attending the dinner would include Attorney General John Hill, Democratic nominee for governor; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Ed Howard, Democratic nominee to succeed Alkin in District 1.

Government sources familiar with the proposed regulation said on Tuesday that Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, directed Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to revise the regulations to cut down industry costs. The sources asked not to be identified.

Neither the Labor Department nor the White House would comment on the matter.

The issue involves a four-year battle by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to impose strict requirements designed to protect more than 800,000 textile workers from excessive cotton dust.

The dust over long exposure can cause byssinosis — or brown lung — which is a debilitating and sometimes fatal lung ailment similar to black lung which afflicts coal miners. By some estimates 35,000 active or retired textile workers suffer from the disease.

One source said Marshall was expected to appeal directly to President Carter to reverse the Schultze directive which, the source said, was issued on the president's instructions.

Critics of the cost-cutting order claim the changes would seriously soften the government edict and give industry broad latitude on what kind of protective devices to use.

For example, said one source, the industry might only require individu-

al masks to meet the requirements, instead of developing a room ventilating system as would be mandated under the stricter regulations.

"The problem is that individual respirators just don't work," said the

source. During OSHA hearings early last year a number of textile workers testified that they were unable to work an eight-hour day with the respirators because they are uncomfortable.

Judicial appointments subject of panel's plan

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Judicial Planning Committee has voted unanimously to recommend to the 1979 Legislature that the Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court make appointments of administrative judges in the state's nine judicial districts.

Such appointments are now made by the Governor.

And according to Presiding Judge Clarence Guittard of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals, who chaired a committee task force on ways to streamline judicial administration, the "cur-

rent Governor...is not receptive to this proposal."

"Maybe the next Governor will be," Guittard told a meeting of the Judicial Planning Committee. Gov. Dolph Briscoe leaves office in January.

In presenting the task force report, Guittard said allowing the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, now Joe Greenhill, to appoint administrative judges "would enhance the administrative structure of the Texas court system."

Greenhill is not necessarily lobbying for such authority, but voted for the recommendation. He said the State Senate should confirm any appointments the Chief Justice makes for court administration.

In 1977, Rep. Ben Grant, Marshall, sponsored a bill transferring the appointment of administrative judges from the Governor to the Chief Justice, although the bill died, with little success.

The Judicial Planning Committee was created two years ago to advise the Governor's Criminal Justice Council on how millions of dollars in federal funds can be best used for court administration within the state.

Other recommendations for the Legislature.

Midlander recognized

FORT WORTH — Leslie L. Morgan of 1801 W. Storey Ave. in Midland recently was recognized as a Texas Christian University Scholar for the 1978 spring semester.

The award recognizes students who achieve a straight A grade point average during six semesters of school.

Land board gets bids

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State School Land Board received high bids of \$19,120,305.51 on 207,072.45 acres of public lands at its lease sale Tuesday.

There were 479 bids, spokesman for the General Land Office reported, totaling \$22,697,665.97.

High bids numbered 338.

The highest bid for the sale was that of Superior Oil Co., of \$1,680,624 on a 1,440-acre tract in the Gulf of Mexico off Matagorda County, the GLO reported.

The bulk of the tracts offered were in the Gulf, where 359 tracts were offered, with bays and inlets accounting for another 319 of the 723 tracts.



brighten his day with a gift... father's day, june 18th

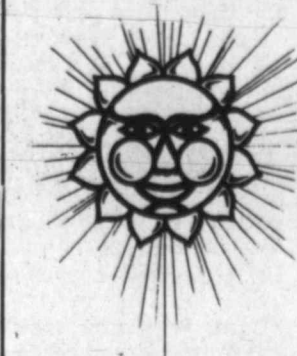
Enro does something special with the dress shirt

Enro makes every dress shirt different, but, the same, too. Whether they're delicate pin stripes on colored grounds or tone-on-tone whites, they're all crafted with the same meticulous care. Long sleeved or short, they're all perfectly proportioned for an easy, comfortable fit. That's why an Enro dress shirt is Father's favorite... Father's Day... every day.

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brighten his day with a gift... father's day, june 18th

classic neckwear by Countess Mara

To a father of unique character... a like gift of all-silk. Each tie an original in design, a testament to quality. Each is the epitome of good taste and elegance... authenticated as such by the CM coronet. A gift worthy of that "one man in a million". Countess Mara for Father Day.

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Ask about Sears credit plans



SAVE \$3
Striped gym oxfords
Regular \$12.99 **999** Sale ends June 13

Famous Winner shoes by Converse have cotton upper, rubber sole. Padded top line and padded tongue. Men's and boys sizes.



SAVE \$3
Solid color gym oxfords
Regular \$12.99 **999** Sale ends June 13

Converse Winner gym shoes in solid colors have cotton uppers and rubber sole. Cushioned insole. Choose men's or boys' sizes and save.



SAVE \$1
Cotton duck shoes
Regular \$3.88 **288** Sale ends June 13

The comfortable and long wearing canvas shoe for boys and little boys. It has a treated PVC sole. Boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 3M and 3 1/2-7M. Buy now!



SAVE \$3
Black, navy or denim shoe
Regular \$7.99 **499** Sale ends June 13

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SAVE 33%
Cotton velvety Tatum
For him or for her. Softly padded uppers, flexible EVA soles. Men, women & children's sizes are available.
Reg. \$2.69 **179**
Sale ends June 13



SAVE 25%
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Bryant anti-homosexual effort marks first year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eighteen months ago, Anita Bryant described herself as career woman, entertainer, orange juice spokeswoman, wife, mother and Christian. Crusader wasn't on the list. Not then.

But one year ago today, Dade County voters rejected a gay rights ordinance after an intense campaign led by Miss Bryant's Save Our Children Inc.

The former beauty queen had gone before the Dade County Commission on Jan. 18, 1977, to oppose a proposed ordinance prohibiting job and housing discrimination based on sexual preference.

That was the beginning. After the 2-to-1 defeat of the county ordinance, Miss Bryant moved into the eye of the gay rights storm.

Church groups honored her. Evangelists praised her. Homosexual rights activists marched against her, waving her picture with that of Adolf Hitler.

Even after a year, her battle continues. Tuesday night, Bob Kunst, self-proclaimed leader of local homosexuals, told commissioners he will begin a petition drive for a new homosexual rights ordinance.

Once Kunst's petitions are approved, he will have 30 days to collect 10,000 signatures to get the proposal on the Nov. 7 general ballot.

Commissioner Ruth Shack, author of last year's defeated ordinance, reacted angrily to Kunst's announcement: "You have already polarized this county. You are only going to open wounds that have just begun to heal."

Today, if you ask Miss Bryant how her life has changed, she laughs, shakes her head and says, "What hasn't changed?"

Miss Bryant, 37, and her husband-manager Bob Green say the convention bookings dwindled to six last year, from an average of 150. They have been replaced by appearances before religious meetings and church gatherings.

She lost a lucrative television contract and even her annual appearance as TV host for Miami's Orange Bowl Parade.

She managed to keep her \$100,000-a-year job touting the state's citrus industry despite an attempted boycott of Florida orange juice.

She says she is not bitter.

"My career has really been redirected, but I have to praise the Lord for that," she said in an interview Tuesday.



Anita Bryant

The former Miss Oklahoma of 1959 has turned her energies to her religious beliefs, which she says led her to oppose gay rights laws in cities across the country.

She works with her group, now gone nationwide and renamed Protect America's Children, which has given either technical or financial support to groups who successfully overturned homosexual rights ordinances in St. Paul, Minn., and Wichita, Kan.

A similar successful movement in Eugene, Ore., refused her aid.

The successes have had their costs. The butt of jokes, crank letters and threats, the Green family has become increasingly more safety-conscious.

On the road Miss Bryant and Green stay with church members rather than at hotels where demonstrators seek them out; at home, each member of the household carries a radio alarm that can summon police in minutes.

The worst incident occurred last year when a gay rights activist slapped a pie into Miss Bryant's face during a news conference in Iowa.

The entertainer says such tactics have left her both wary and hurt. She says her intentions have been misunderstood from the start.

Now she and Green plan an "Anita Bryant Ministry," a national hotline and halfway house for homosexuals who are seeking "deliverance" from their lifestyle.

"We've gotten an indication that there is a need from the mail we have received from young people into this lifestyle who want out," she said. "We certainly couldn't force it on anybody, just as if I wouldn't want their particular lifestyle forced on me. You cannot force a way out on them unless they seek it."



JACQUELINE ONASSIS, widow of President John F. Kennedy, and her daughter Caroline, left, approach the grave of Robert Kennedy at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Onassis was at the cemetery to attend a mass on the 10th anniversary of Robert Kennedy's death. (AP Laserphoto)

Losing cost \$3.1 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Campaign spending for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's losing re-election bid vaulted over the \$3 million mark, according to campaign financial statements filed in the Secretary of State's office.

In reports filed by Briscoe's main campaign committee and 14 local fund-raising groups, expenditures totaled \$3.1 million and contributions were \$2.8 million.

Candidates who won primary races and will face opposition in November, such as Briscoe's opponent John Hill and Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, did not have to file final primary election reports Monday but had the option of including finances from April 28 to May 31 in an Oct. 10 report.

However, Clements' campaign mailed a report late Monday, a campaign worker said Tuesday.

The last figures filed by Hill in April indicated his campaign committees had spent \$881,997 and raised \$1,066,

050. Clements said in April he had raised \$236,886 while spending \$1,512,829.

Briscoe's main committee reported \$983,500 in outstanding loans as of May 31, out of a total of \$1,170,000 in borrowed funds. The loans were guaranteed by various supporters.

During the month ending May 31, Briscoe's campaign raised \$469,529 and spent \$474,824. Of that amount, \$160,000 was paid to the Richards Group, Inc. of Dallas for media expense and an additional \$30,000 remains to be paid to the company.

Briscoe's campaign unleashed a heavy newspaper advertising pitch during the week before the primary.

He said he had borrowed from the Mercantile National Bank and Republic National Bank in Dallas; Texas State Bank, Austin National Bank and Capital National Bank in Austin; Allied Bank in Houston; Alamo National Bank in San Antonio;

and Citizens First National Bank in Tyler.

Here are Briscoe's reported contributions of \$2,000 or more received during the final reporting period ending May 31:

Tommy Adkins, Pasadena, \$2,000; Lawyers for Briscoe, \$2,000; Mrs. Carolyn C. Williams, Dallas, \$2,500; Dan C. Williams, Dallas, \$2,500; Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas, \$5,000; J.N. Warren, Houston, \$2,500; Dentists for Briscoe, \$4,000; Architects for Briscoe, \$2,000; Marian West Blakemore Estate, Midland, \$5,000; R.J. Nunley, Sabinal, \$25,328; Roy K. Furr, Lubbock, \$30,000; Isadore Roosth, Tyler, \$5,000; Royce Wisenbaker, Tyler, \$5,000; Ralph Spence, Tyler, \$5,000; James W. Fair, Tyler, \$2,500; George Pirtle, Tyler, \$5,000; E.E. Stuessey, Austin, \$5,010; Doctors for Briscoe, \$3,374; Reagan Houston III, San Antonio, \$2,500; Harmon Schepps, Dallas, \$25,131; Edwin Brown, \$2,500; John H. Garrett, Houston, \$5,030; and V.F. Neuhaus, Mission, \$2,000.

Health care felt good, too costly, survey indicates

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans have confidence in the health care they receive but 82 percent believe they should be able to get the care for less money and two-thirds think doctors are overpaid, a new Louis Harris survey reported today.

"A recurring theme, therefore, which runs through much of this survey," the report said, "is the contrast between the very favorable views which most people hold about the quality of health care, and the unfavorable views they hold regarding the cost of health care."

Specifically, most Americans were found to be dissatisfied with costs in hospitals.

"They believe that the inflation of both doctors' fees and hospital charges is out of line with, and cannot be justified by, the improvements in the quality of care that have taken place over the last few years," the Harris report said.

In a legislative effort to cut soaring hospital costs, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., introduced a bill in Washington Tuesday that would combine voluntary industry controls and mandatory federal measures.

The plan would allow hospitals and doctors to curb costs within a certain period of time, but if they failed, federal controls would be triggered automatically.

The Harris survey was commissioned by Hospital Affiliates International, a \$400 million-a-year hospital management firm with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. The firm said it owns or manages 115 U.S. hospitals.

The purpose of the survey, a spokesman said, was to see what the public wants in health care then use the results to help health planning and to affect health legislation in Washington.

The public findings were based on interviews with a national cross-section of 1,503 adults during February and March. Such a survey is accurate within a margin of error of three percentage points in either direction 95 times out of 100, Harris says.

Midlander receives doctorate degree

PULLMAN, Wash. — John K. Grieneeks of Midland, Texas, was awarded a doctorate in education during recent graduation ceremonies at Washington State University here.

He was among more than 2,700 students receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees from the school.

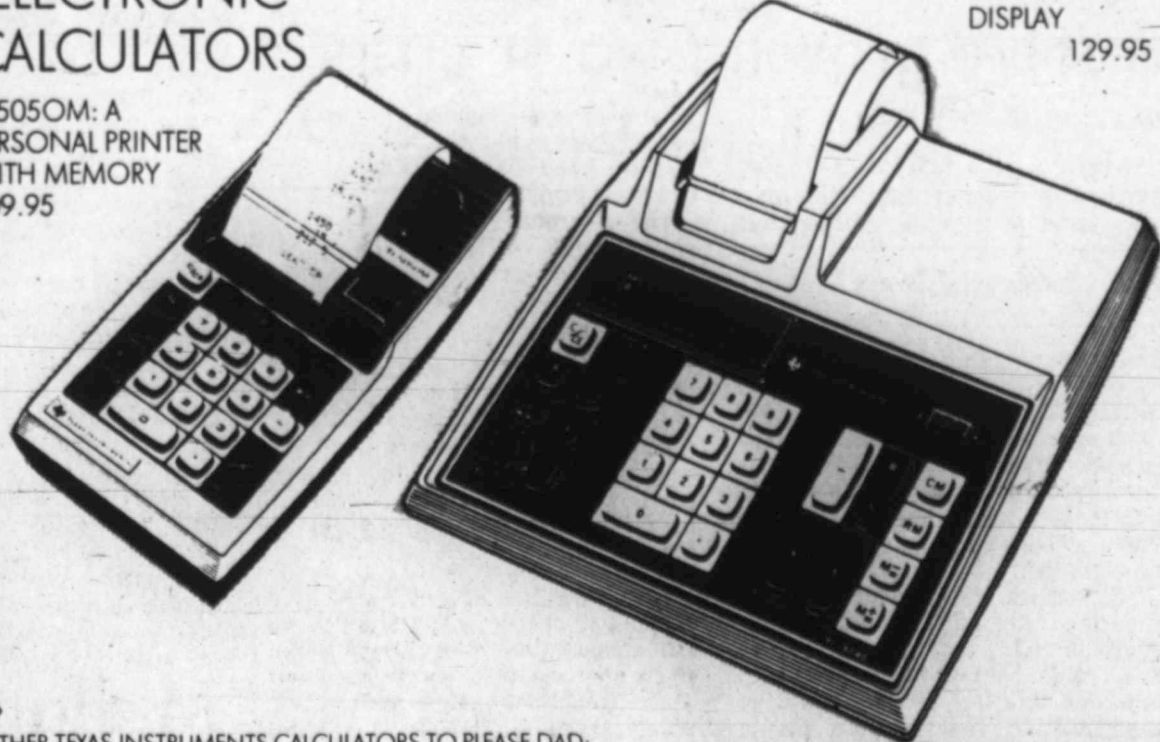
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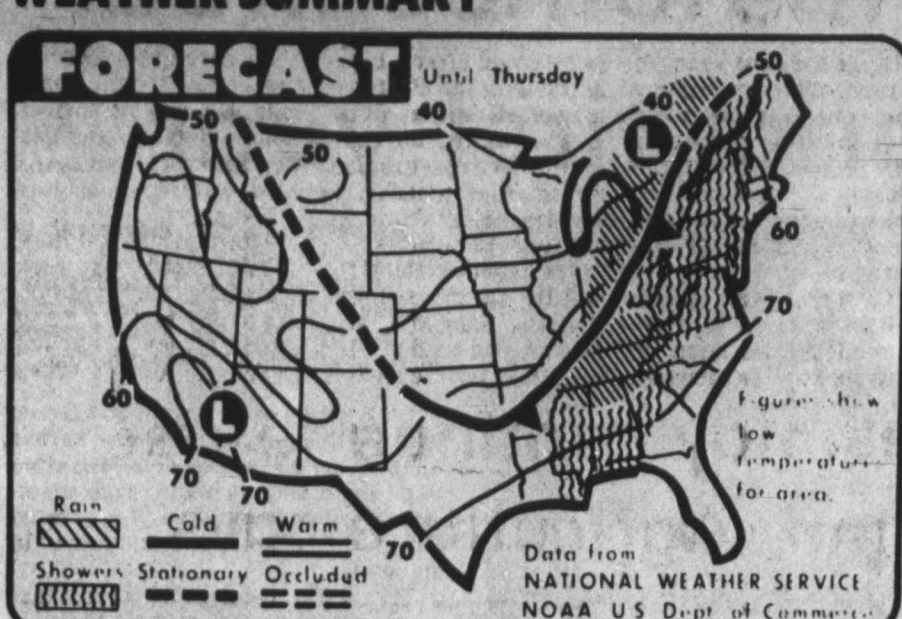
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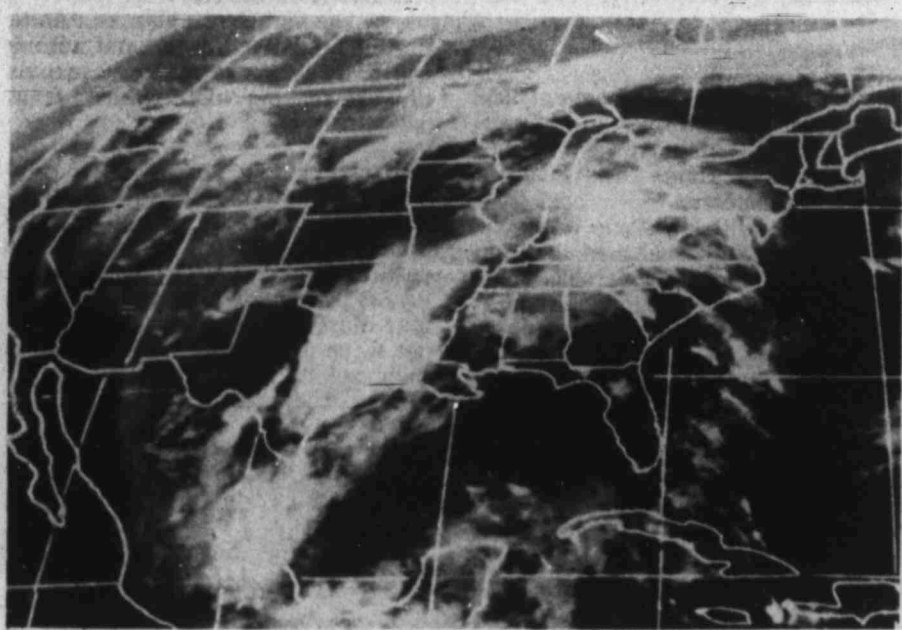
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND RAIN are forecast today from the central Gulf to the Midwest, mid-Atlantic and Northeast. Warm weather is forecast for the East and far West, but temperatures for most of the country are expected to be mild with generally clear skies. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A WIDE BAND of clouds from Pennsylvania through Illinois to southern Texas, with thunderstorm clouds concentrated in Texas, and a secondary band of clouds from Minnesota westward to Washington are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the lower 60s. Northerly winds becoming light and variable tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the lower 60s. Northerly winds becoming light and variable tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 76 degrees
Overnight Low: 55 degrees
Now today: 68 degrees
Sunset today: 8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.03 inches
This month to date: 1.15 inches
1978 to date: 3.77 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	83	81	81	81	81
2 p.m.	80	78	78	78	78
3 p.m.	72	70	70	70	70
4 p.m.	74	72	72	72	72
5 p.m.	76	74	74	74	74
6 p.m.	75	73	73	73	73
7 p.m.	74	72	72	72	72
8 p.m.	74	72	72	72	72
9 p.m.	74	72	72	72	72
10 p.m.	64	62	62	62	62
11 p.m.	63	61	61	61	61
Midnight	61	59	59	59	59

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	87	73	00
Albany	82	61	30
Alpine	80	60	00
Amesbury	80	58	30
Austin	90	75	30
Brownsville	90	75	30
Childress	77	60	17
College Station	91	76	00
Corpus Christi	91	76	00
Cotulla	91	76	00
Dalhart	82	60	30
Del Rio	92	72	00
El Paso	91	72	00
Fort Worth	91	71	00
Galveston	87	76	00
Houston	87	76	00
Junction	88	76	00
Longview	89	76	00
Lubbock	73	59	37
Marfa	90	71	00
McAllen	90	71	00
Midland	82	62	00
Mineral Wells	91	63	100
Palestine	84	67	00
Presidio	102	78	01
San Angelo	88	66	00
San Antonio	92	78	00
Shreveport, La.	90	70	00
Stephenville	88	65	00
Terrell	88	67	00

The record high for June 6 is 104 degrees set in 1964. The record low for June 7 is 55 degrees set in 1978.

Texas Thermometer

South Africa opens score of playhouses to all races

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In a major move to desegregate live entertainment, the South African government has opened 26 of the nation's leading stage theaters to all races.

The decision, under consideration for several months, was announced last week in Parliament by the minister of community development, Marais Steyn.

It was immediately hailed by South Africa's leading stage performers and playhouse owners as a significant breakthrough after years of appeals to allow racially mixed audiences.

"It will make life in the theater so much more bearable," said Pieter Toerien, who runs three Johannesburg theaters with actress Shirley Firth. "I can see those big actors from overseas coming out to South Africa now."

Many foreign actors and actresses have refused to perform here in recent years because of their opposition to the segregation of theater audiences. Some foreign playwrights have refused permission for their plays to be performed in South Africa, which has an official policy of apartheid — meaning the separation of races.

Tauble Hushlik, who is regarded as

Plan may make tax reform easier

By The Associated Press

The passage of a sweeping property tax cut plan in California will make things easier for supporters of similar moves in other states, say the people who are backing the efforts for change.

"It will help us tremendously to get our proposal on the ballot," said Cal Williams, head of the Ada County Property Owners Association in Idaho. The association is one of several groups collecting petitions to get a measure on the November ballot limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Williams said the group has about 20,000 signatures so far and needs 26,000 by July 7 in order to get the proposal on the ballot. "I believe we've been picking up momentum in the last week and I think we're going to make it," said Williams.

A recent Associated Press-NBC News Poll showed 59 percent of those questioned felt the property taxes they paid were too high. Seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the statement: "There should be a lid on property taxes, even if that means cutting back some government services."

An AP survey showed measures to eliminate or sharply curtail property taxes are under consideration in six states — Ohio, Montana, Michigan, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Nebraska — in addition to Idaho, although they are in varying stages of development.

In Ohio, for example, a committee is still pondering a proposal for a constitutional amendment to raise the state income tax and cut reliance on property taxes as a source of school financing.

Bills now in Pennsylvania's senate would abolish property taxes as a way of financing public education, raise the state's 2.2 percent personal income tax and increase state funding for education, and raise the number of business taxes.

In Oregon, a petition drive is under way for a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit property taxes to 1 1/2 percent of assessed valuation or, if the property has been sold since the last assessment, to 1 1/2 percent of the sales price.

Rep. Al Shaw, a Republican from Roseburg, said the passage of California's Proposition 13 "will add fuel to our drive. It should give us a tremendous boost."

Richard Munn of the Legislative Revenue Office said the measure, if approved, would cut Oregon's average property tax of \$22 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to less than \$15.

Montana Sen. Robert Watt, a Democrat from Missoula, said the California action "would indicate that the people are very unhappy about taxes."

Watt is supporting a petition drive on behalf of a measure that would abolish the property tax and replace it with a new tax on housing which would be based on income level. He said his plan differs from California's

Carter's initiatives won't resolve growing water crisis

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new water initiatives may stop some political wrangling, but

An analysis

they will not resolve the growing crisis brought by the nation's failure to manage its water supplies.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus conceded as much when asked if the administration's new proposals would eliminate water shortages in the West, perhaps the most critical water problem today. His answer: "No."

"The water shortage problems in America... are going to continue to be compounded," Andrus said. "The water deficiency problem in the future — within this decade — will be every bit as great as some people consider energy to be right now."

An administration fact sheet noted that a "severe water shortage" already exists in central Plains states and the Southwest. Of the 106 watershed subregions in the United States, the administration said, 21 face severe shortages.

The 21 subregions comprise 28 percent of the U.S. land mass and 13 percent of its population.

Moreover, if current growth patterns continue through the year 2000, an additional 18 regions in the northern Plains, Rockies and northern California could face a severe water shortage, the administration said.

Nor is the problem confined to the West. The administration noted that in a number of unspecified urban areas, especially in the East, water "withdrawals sometimes approach or exceed reliable supplies."

The administration hopes its new proposals, including a call for greater conservation efforts and better planning, will eliminate some of the political wrangling that always marks efforts to build new water projects for such uses as storage and irrigation.

Environmentalists were assured that new projects would protect wildlife. Farmers and ranchers were told that the cost of federal irrigation water would not escalate radically. Congress, which along with Western

in that it "neither increases nor decreases the amount of revenue available. All this does is transfer all the taxes... to a person's adjusted gross income."

Michigan Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation is campaigning for an initiative that would limit any increase in state revenues to the increase in personal income and would require voter approval for increases in property taxes.

Unlike the California measure, it would not roll back existing taxes. "Ours is a far superior proposal," said Richard Headlee, president of the taxpayers' group. "It does not cause disruption of government."

Headlee said the California victory "will drive responsible officials into our camp because they have to realize ours is the only reasonable approach."

Gov. William Milliken and most other state officials oppose the proposal, saying it would merely shift the tax burden. "Everybody wants no more taxes," said William Marshall, president of the state AFL-CIO. "You have one hell of a time getting them to sit and listen to the cuts in services that would have to occur."

Jarvis labeled 'tea party's' hero

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They didn't look like revolutionaries, those screaming housewives, construction workers and assorted political novices, but they permitted no other description.

"You're damn right we feel like revolutionaries," said Dick Molloy, a cigar-chewing swimming pool installer. "I'm here because this is American history being made. ... How do I feel about Howard Jarvis? He should be president. If he could cook, I'd marry him."

Howard Jarvis was the hero of the day as co-author of Proposition 13, an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value and cutting property tax revenue by about \$7 billion.

It swept to passage Tuesday by a thundering tide of taxpayers' outrage. "Proposition 13 is a people's revolution," one little old woman exclaimed hoarsely. "This is our Boston Tea Party."

Many supporters wore tea-bags beneath their "Yes on 13" buttons.

At Proposition 13 headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel here, the crowd bubbled as each election report showed the initiative pulling further ahead. The excitement became barely controlled frenzy when Jarvis appeared. The screaming faithful greeted their hero with 10 minutes of unbroken adulation.

"This is a victory for freedom and liberty in the United States," Jarvis told his disciples. "This is a new revolution against the politicians and insensitive bureaucrats whose philosophy is spend, spend, spend ... tax, tax, tax."

"Don't be surprised if the politicians try to cut the heart out of Proposition 13," Jarvis said. "But to those politicians, I give this warning: We,

governors was offended by Carter's early efforts to kill 30 water projects, was informed that Carter would propose new projects.

The governors were told they could play a major role in deciding which federal water projects are built by pledging state funds to help defray construction costs.

And everybody was told the projects must be economically sound, that the benefits to be derived from a specific project ultimately must return more money than the project costs. The financial aspect often is used by opponents seeking to block individual projects.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington said that "in theory and practice we can support this." Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma said he was pleased that states would not have to put up their entire share of projects in a lump sum.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the administration appears to have carved out a "good, workable compromise that has proper emphasis on conservation without hamstringing Western water development, where it is needed."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, spokesman on water issues for the National Governors' Conference, said Carter's proposals appear "to move in the direction recommended by the nation's governors."

But Matheson also complained that the administration was "unclear" about conservation measures and expressed fear that the proposals could lead to "another level of bureaucracy" and delay legitimate projects.

John Burdick, spokesman for 27 major environmental organizations, said Carter's policy represents "good rhetoric, but little forceful action."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis expressed pleasure that the problems of decaying urban water systems in the Northeast were recognized, but said, "The main missing element is funds for rehabilitation."

Administration spokesmen promised that Carter would send Congress later this week a list of new projects he would like built. Many specifics are missing from Carter's initiatives.



Paul Gann, left, and Howard Jarvis acknowledge the passage of Proposition 13, a property tax initiative they co-authored. (AP Laserphoto)

the taxpayers, have spoken. Now we are watching you. To ignore us is political suicide."

Jarvis spoke of tax revolts in other states, saying the movement will "spread from Maine to California. Let's begin tomorrow to take our tax victory across the United States."

Paul Gann, co-sponsor of Proposition 13, said the victory showed "people have decided they are going to have to look after their own inter-

Carter takes tough line in foreign policy speech

(Continued from Page 1A)

There was any "difference in perception" among the various parts of the administration.

Rather, he said, "there may have been some feeling here some folks were inclined to be going off the deep end." He said he meant reporters.

The potential impact on Moscow was hard to assess. The Russians have rebuffed administration accusations until now, training their fire principally on Brzezinski, who accused them of breaking "the code of détente."

Carter took a cold view of Soviet intervention in Angola and Ethiopia through "proxy forces" — a clear

allusion to Cuban troops that helped a Marxist faction triumph in Angola's civil war and helped Ethiopia to repel an invasion from Somalia.

This "persistent military involvement," Carter said, threatens regional peace as well as the independence of African nations.

For these reasons, he went on, the United States "will support African efforts to contain such intrusion," as it did by assisting in the civilian rescue effort in Zaire's Shaba province.

Carter's suggestion to the future U.S. naval officers and the American public at large was to "avoid excessive swings in our public mood" — advice given in the past by Vance.

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The judge refused to be swayed by two letters from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, assuring the court the defendants would obey the provisions of reduced bail.

After the two men entered innocent pleas at their arraignment Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey rejected a defense argument that bail should be lowered.

The judge set Sept. 12 as the trial date on the conspiracy charges against Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, a political affairs officer at the United Nations Secretariat, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a Secretariat personnel officer.

They were arrested May 20 near the Garden State Parkway in nearby Woodbridge and charged with conspiring with a Soviet diplomat to obtain U.S. defense secrets by bribing a naval officer who had secret security clearance.

The officer, who was cooperating with the FBI, allegedly was paid \$20,000 by the Soviets.

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Across town, Proposition 13 opponents bemoaned what they called an emotional victory for the initiative, complaining that Jarvis exploited the angry mood of the California taxpayer.

"The proponents of Proposition 13 have been very adept at tapping the public's frustrations and emotions," said Darlene Daniel, government finance director of the League of Women Voters.

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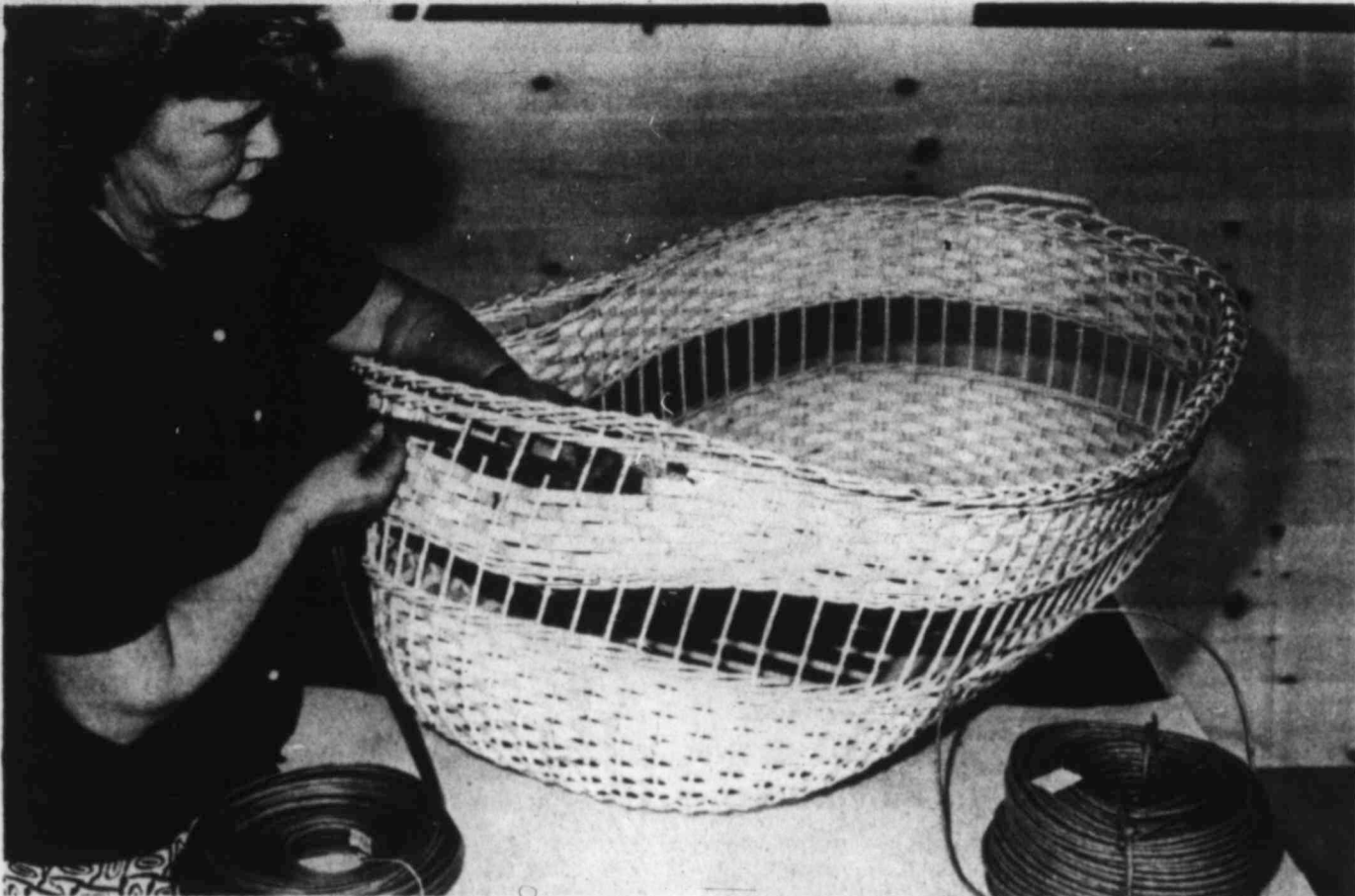
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Truman Cottom, master craftsman, demonstrates the tap and die set used to thread the screws

used in the Napoleonic Coach.



Zaidee Cottom is restoring the baby bassinet used by Lady Bird Johnson as a baby. She also used it with her daughters and they have used it with

each of their children. It has been donated to the LBJ Presidential Library.

Furniture dos, don'ts

The following tips for every furniture owner are taken from Furniture Restoration by Truman and Zaidee Cottom.

1. Do not use furniture polish in aerosol cans. Most of these polishes contain silicones which are added to facilitate the atomizing of the product to produce a fine spray. When attempting to refinish furniture to which the spray had previously been applied, the finish will not go on smoothly over silicone and will separate, leaving voids on the surface.

2. If alcohol or fingernail polish remover is spilled on any finish, do not wipe it off; let it dry. If alcohol is wiped away before it dries, the finish will be removed with it. If allowed to dry, there will be little or no damage.

3. Never attempt to squirt white glue (like Elmer's) into a chair joint or insert it with a hypodermic needle. Most of these glues are plastic and will not dry hard enough.

4. Brighten up dull metal furniture with rubbing compound found at most auto supply stores.

5. When the fabric on your upholstered furniture is slightly frayed or worn around the edges, it is

not always necessary to have it reupholstered. Cottom says that often the problem can be alleviated by removing the tacks around the worn area, stretching the fabric over the area and then retacking it.

WHEN SELECTING furniture, keep in mind the most desirable woods.

There are different species of mahogany around the world, with Honduras mahogany considered the premier furniture wood. It is firm and straight with a beautiful pattern and available in wide boards.

Walnut has become scarce and expensive since the trees grow slowly and are not replanted as rapidly as they have been harvested. French walnut is lighter in color, leaning toward gray shades and American black walnut usually is a rich dark brown.

There are more than 50 species of oak in the United States alone. There are two basic classifications, red and white oak, with white having the highest commercial value.

American beech is used for carved furniture frames and bentwood chairs. It is strong and firm and easily identified by its small rays and closed grain. European beech was a favorite

wood for the carved upholstered furniture frames of Louis XV furniture.

Birch, used as an interior trim for homes and imported modern Scandinavian furniture, is a hard, closed-grain wood, but easily split by nailing. Care should be taken in handling the wood to keep its natural light finish.

THERE ARE MORE than 20 species of maple found in the United States, classified as hard or soft. Sugar maple has a hard texture and is the preferred wood for floors, bowling alleys and bowling pins.

Pine is not a good furniture wood since it is easily damaged, easily split and not the easiest wood to work with. However, early American pine furniture is considered valuable.

Pecan is not the most desirable of the furniture woods because of its natural dark streaks and irregularities which pose a problem in finishing. Due to the shortage of other preferred woods, furniture manufacturers have turned to pecan. Finishing problems have been solved by a process in which the finished piece is sprayed with a translucent coating designed to even out the color variations yet allow part of the grain and pattern to show through.

Solar Hot-Line, 1-800-523-2929. Dial this number for information and brochures on solar heating and cooling.

The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

Housing Discrimination Hot-Line, 1-800-424-8590. This toll-free number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex or national origin.

But, the hot-line cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

Auto Safety Hot-Line, 1-800-424-9393. Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects.

Also, report hazardous aspects of a car and request free brochures and fact sheets.

This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Lawyer Referral Service, 1-800-252-2690. This service, provided by the State Bar of Texas, will provide the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem.

Master craftsman, author pays visit to Tall City

By PATSY GORDON

"I like to do things nobody else can do."

And Truman Cottom of Austin, who was rated a master craftsman at the age of 18, can do many things nobody else can do. Woodworking, carving, sculpting, printing, writing, painting, photography and furniture refinishing and repair—to name a few.

Cottom, who is accomplished in each field, earns the bulk of his living from the last two since moving to Austin 5 years ago.

Cottom and his wife, Zaidee, are in the Tall City this week to demonstrate, free of charge, how to replace and repair veneer, reglue chairs, restore finish without stripping, and how to sharpen tools. In other words, how the consumer can do a professional refinishing or repair job at home or in the office at a lower cost.

Cottom is a true believer in do-it-yourself because he feels this is the only way to get the job done right.

The master craftsman has been doing just this some time. Born in Louisiana as the son of a woodworker and carver, he learned woodworking from his father. He built, at the age of 14, a desk out of apple boxes, and a cedar jewelry box inlaid with walnut and sycamore for his mother at age 16.

But his greatest accomplishment as a youth came when he reached 17 years of age. He entered an international competition sponsored by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. His task was to build the most nearly perfect model of the Napoleonic Coach used as the Fisher Body emblem. In competition with more than a million boys, some as old as 20, Cottom was awarded a university scholarship for outstanding craftsmanship. This achievement rated him a master craftsman, an unprecedented accomplishment.

It took him 5,000 hours to assemble the coach, and he had to make some of the precision tools necessary to create the all-working parts. Not only did he win the scholarship, but the privilege of seeing his coach displayed in two world's fairs.

Cottom used his scholarship to attend one-year at The University of Texas at Austin as an engineering student. At the end of the year, he left school to help with the support of his mother and younger brothers and sisters.

But he kept up his studies by reading all the books prescribed for the engineering courses. One of his pastimes is reading the latest editions of encyclopedias.

Mrs. Cottom, a native of Tennessee, can fix things, too. She was one of the original "Rosie the Riveters" during World War II, serving as an aircraft inspector. She went into computer programming with the Veterans Administration after the war.

Apart from his furniture restoration, Cottom is an inventor and has designed and built many automatic precision manufacturing machines. He has patents on machinery which makes parts we all come in contact

with every day, such as automobile components, plastic shoe and purse file bags for hanging these items in the closet, special grinding machines and others.

He has designed and constructed all of the tools and equipment for manufacturing plants he has set up himself.

He has made important contributions to the manufacture of mobile homes by constructing steel banding straps around the top to hold the entire framework together.

He has designed and built almost every type of fine furniture, working with fine woods such as rosewood, walnut, cherry, birch, padauk, satinwood, zebrawood, ash and oak.

He has perfected techniques for repairing fine art paintings, gold leaf frames, leather, glass, marble, synthetic marble, plastics and fabrics.

He is skilled in making technical drawings and illustrations and is handy with an airbrush.

Cottom and his wife maintain that his type of work is good for children. "It helps to keep them off the streets

and away from the drug scene, they said. Cottom started woodworking at the age of 7.

Cottom also is a published author by Prentice-Hall, and he has written several books which he has published and distributed. He also is a technical writer.

He got into the furniture restoration when a moving line caused serious damage to the couple's furniture. He went to work for a moving line to repair a lot of the damage to other people's possessions. "There is nothing that can't be repaired," said Cottom.

While with the moving line, he repaired things that looked impossible to repair such as a valuable Dresden piece, a porcelain coated Russian stove and a Grand Piano.

The demonstrations will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday at the Tru-Fix store in Imperial Shopping Center at Midkiff and Wadley. Evening sessions can be arranged by calling the store. Persons will be allowed to bring pieces into the store to get advice on restoration.



Sarah Ann Robertson of Austin, who is associated with the Austin schools, is hand weaving a cane chair set. She is a pupil of Cottom's.

Solve problems quick via hot-lines

Call toll-free "hot-lines" to solve problems quickly and conveniently without spending a dime, says Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent(home economics).

Here is a list of 11 helpful hot-line numbers to keep by the telephone.

Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1-800-638-2666.

Call this toll-free number to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury.

Also, request free fact sheets on a wide range of products.

The CPSC investigates all types of products, from toothpicks to tricycles—but, they don't regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

Solar Hot-Line, 1-800-523-2929. Dial this number for information and brochures on solar heating and cooling.

The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

Housing Discrimination Hot-Line, 1-800-424-8590. This toll-free number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex or national origin.

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Also, report hazardous aspects of a car and request free brochures and fact sheets.

This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Lawyer Referral Service, 1-800-252-2690. This service, provided by the State Bar of Texas, will provide the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem.

Appliance Hot-Line, 1-800-621-0477.

The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel provides this number for people with unresolved complaints about refrigerators, ovens and other large appliances.

The panel suggests first trying to settle the problem at the local level, but, if still not satisfied, give them a call.

Education Hot-Line, 1-800-638-6700. This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare for information on federal grants for undergraduate college students.

Operation Venus, 1-800-1885. For questions about venereal disease, call this hot-line. They will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

Travelers Hot-Line, 1-800-323-4180.

Dial this number for information on travel anywhere in the United States or its possessions.

The U.S. Travel Service will give a run-down of accommodations and attractions at the spot you would like to visit.

They also send free travel brochures.

Hearing and Help-Line, 1-800-424-8576. Call the Better Hearing-Institute's toll-free number for information on hearing disabilities. They give referral to local doctors, clinics and hearing aid dealers.

Moving Hot-Line, 1-800-424-9312. Call the Interstate Commerce Commission for general information about transporting household goods and assistance with loss and damage claims.

Antique power: new look at your castoffs

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

"Why in the world are you buying all that secondhand junk?" friends asked Gwen Znerold 32 years ago.

Today those same friends are saying, "Why didn't you take me with you?"

Gwen was a bride 32 years ago, furnishing her first home in South Dakota. The big furniture craze at the time was limed oak.

"It was rather unattractive, with a superfluous grain, and I didn't like it. And, like most young married people, we didn't have much money."

"So I went to secondhand stores, not antique stores at all, and bought castoffs that I thought were pretty."

Those castoffs, still in her home which now is in Des Moines, were solid walnut with burl embellishment,

marble tops and carved fruit drawer-pulls.

"It's the sort of stuff our grandparents had during the Civil War," she said. "Today we call it American Renaissance."

Znerold (her last name rhymes with Harold, she said, and begins with a sort of a sneeze) in the last 15 years has become a recognized authority on the identification and appraisal of antiques.

"It happened because I am a true history buff interested in the background of everything," she said in an interview. "As I began to pick up old things to go with my old furniture, I wanted to know more about them. I began to research; I became a student, self-taught."



Truman Cottom, sculptor and carver, releases the squirrel hiding in a claro walnut log thrown on

the woodpile.

Stroke of tragedy...and victim's wife cries anew

By DOROTHY S. COOK
Copley News Service

I travel a path with Bill. We share love and tenderness and we are friends. I know utter despair, hopelessness and deep loneliness. Someday, an institution looms to absorb my husband — and there he shall die.

One year ago, a balloon of blood in an artery in his brain began leaking. An aneurysm. Slowly, at

first, so that his only complaint was minor headaches. Then came the convulsions. No question here. An emergency. During surgery, the aneurysm ruptured.

He is a stroke victim. Removal of scar tissue, due to the aneurysm, left him brain-damaged. Outwardly, his forehead bears the results of his trauma. Deep valleys of dents and burr holes.

Bill is unable to com-

municate beyond a few words. Gestures replace speech. He is mostly child, not man, and must be restrained and cared for as such. I am all things to him, but never again to be a wife. Some nights he roams. Today, it was breakfast time.

He had forgotten. Potty-training is a continuous thing.

I feel old and tired with little time for small pleasures. The work to be

I feel old and tired with little time for small pleasures. The work to be done stacks up into unsurmountable mountains.

done stacks up into unsurmountable mountains. and yet I must.

The days, weeks and months pass and I four years, which results manage to climb an ant in mixed emotions as to hill. I can't live like this, loyalties. And yet, in

many ways, we were closer and shared in ways not possible in our forever-and-ever first marriages.

Bill had been 24 years when his wife, a heart patient, died. My husband of 30 years was a suicide. We were desperately solitary misfits in a strange world of senior singles. We were happy to be playing house again and to have some feeling of a normal existence. But we lacked

the deep bonds that weather and age a good marriage. So short a time to rebuild and reinforce with a backlog of memories.

I kept a daily journal for the three months he was in various hospitals. I re-read now and cry anew. One word was a miracle. Two words or gestures a virtual raising of the dead.

So many, many doctors were involved that they became voices only.

Reporting by phone. I never met them and knew some by their monthly communiques. Balance Due. I don't think there was an area of his body not tested or checked for the tiniest suspicion of contributing to his problem.

To their credit. Never in our lifetime could we manage to pay these debts if it were not for insurance. Whatever we salvaged from our first marriages is gone.

We are picked clean. More than 90 percent of bankruptcies declared today are due to medical expenses. Only statistics to me once, now a reality. There are special moments. When he reaches for my hand and kisses my palm when I tuck him in for the night, then I know. My sweet, gallant, gentle husband has said Thank You and Love You in the only possible way for him. It is enough.

Efficiency tips given

CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Most apartment people have to put up with an "efficiency-type" kitchen which in reality isn't very efficient at all.

Some of the kitchens are so small it's almost impossible to turn around, let alone have someone else in there working with you.

In most cases what's really needed is a major remodeling where you knock out some walls, install new appliances and shelves, and open the entire area up. However, this usually won't happen unless you have a generous landlord.

There are a few things you can do to utilize the existing space and create the illusion that the kitchen really is larger than it appears.

One idea is to install mirrors on the walls behind the counter and below the shelves. This can do wonders to give the illusion of space and bring more light into a kitchen area that does not have a window exposure.

It's also important how the work area is organized. There is no correct system, it's just whatever works for you. In many of the smaller apartments, the access to storage areas is limited.

A fairly narrow door may lead to a large storage area that runs under a built-in stove top. In order to reach things way in the back you have to go through body contortions. The best idea is to visit a hardware store which carries some of the new kitchen accessories such as lazy susans and shelf extenders that can put more working storage space at your fingertips.

Paint can do much to make a small dark kitchen seem warm and more spacious. A white or bright-colored wall with matching ceiling makes the area seem larger.

Another warming touch is to use a richly patterned area rug on the floor, or if the floor coloring is a pattern get a rug of a matching or contrasting color that will highlight the design.

If there isn't enough storage space for all of your pots and pans or cooking utensils you can solve two problems at once by making them part of the design. Hang the utensils on the walls and integrate them into the decor, or look for funky old containers or baskets to hold an assortment of spoons and other cooking equipment.

The whole idea is to make the kitchen work for you. After moving in, it may take another complete shuffling of all the things in the kitchen so that they are placed in such a way to save you time and energy.

BRIDAL PARTY

Paula Hadley, who will be married at 7 p.m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church to Richard L. Duniven, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Katie Franklin. Mrs. Gene Wood was co-hostess.

Miss Hadley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hadley Jr. of Midland. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Duniven of Midland.

A special guest was the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. William G. Hadley.

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Dad takes it easy. Sportshirts 25% to 30% off

Reg. \$9.99 to \$12.00 **6⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹**

Comfortable, casual sportshirts in the collar and placket or full button styles. Of polyester or polyester and cotton fabrics in brilliant solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale ends June 10.



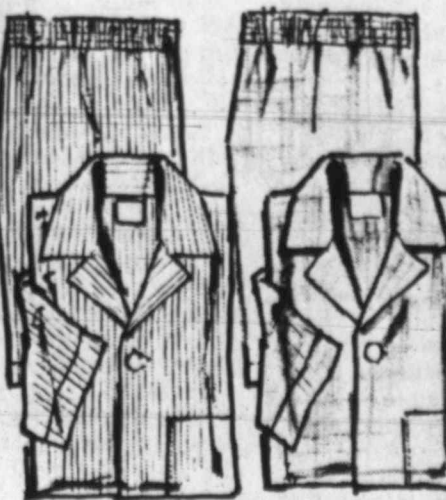
Pajamas and robes

SAVE \$3 **11⁹⁹**

Terry robe, reg. \$15. Men's comfortable, long-sleeved robes of 100% cotton with tie sash and waist pockets. Blue, tan, or white. S-XL.

SAVE \$2 **4⁹⁹**

Pajamas, reg. \$6.99. Perma-Prest® pajamas of polyester and cotton. Short sleeves, knee-length bottoms. In solids and prints. S-XL.



Sale ends June 10



SAVE \$4-\$6 Kimonos

Regular \$24.00-\$26.00 **19⁹⁹**

Soft, terry velour kimonos of cotton and polyester. Waist pockets, 3/4 length sleeves, tie sash. Colorful solids, some with fashion stripe trim. Sale ends June 10.

Great gifts for dad now on SALE!



Ask about Sears credit plans

18% to 21% off Classic Collection separates

And build Dad lots of great looks. Separates combine to make a two or three-piece suit with reversible vest. Add contrasting slacks and a patterned sportcoat to make this a perfect for Dad. In cool comfortable textured woven Dacron polyester. Assorted color and sizes.

Blazer, reg. \$50 **39⁹⁹**

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Vest, reg. \$19 **14⁹⁹**

Slacks, Reg. \$20 **15⁹⁹**

Sale ends June 10

See The Mens Store

\$2-\$3 OFF Lots-a-cotton dress shirts for lots-a-comfort

Woven solids, reg. \$9 **6⁹⁹** Woven patterns, knit solids, reg. \$10-\$11 **7⁹⁹**

Short sleeve dress shirts with the natural comfort of 60% cotton, easy-care performance of 40% polyester. Knit solids, as well as woven solids and patterns. Lots-a-savings now!

Sale ends June 17



Colorful sportshirts are just right

Dacron polyester and cotton or polyester knit shirts come in solids and prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Collar and placket styles, tall sizes, reg. \$6.99...5.99. Sale ends June 17.



Roebucks jeans and western shirts **8⁹⁹**

Roebucks jeans of heavyweight 100% cotton denim. Authentic western styling, with slightly flared leg. Assorted sizes. Reg. \$11.99

Short sleeve, **7⁹⁹** reg. \$9.99

Long sleeve, **8⁹⁹** reg. \$10.99

Western shirts in assorted solids and prints, S-XL.

Driver gloves, split cowhide, **3⁹⁹** reg. \$4.99

Sale ends June 10

Under \$5 Sensible gifts, sensibly priced

Neckwear. Fashionable ties in versatile solids, assorted patterns and stripes. Great for dad! Reg. \$6.50 ea. **4⁹⁹**

Wallets. Choose tri-fold, passcase, or duo-fold style, all leather. Black or brown shades. Reg. \$6-\$7 **4⁹⁹**

Belts. Reversible leather belts in black, brown, navy/white, or brown/white. Waist sizes 30-42. Reg. \$6.50 **4⁹⁹**

Socks. Sears Best men's casuals. Orlon acrylic and stretch nylon in solids and patterns. Reg. \$1.50 pr. **4⁹⁵**

Sale ends June 10

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Ex-secretary gambles as bondswoman

By RAY KIPP
Copley News Service

Linda Chester doesn't wear doubleknit suits made out of neon-sign patterns.

Nor does she have coffee stains on her shirt or nicotine stains on her teeth, deal in stolen goods, or puff on a foul-smelling cigar.

Most people in her business do not fit the stereotype portrayed on the television networks' cops-and-robbers serials.

Linda Chester — a tall, attractive blonde — makes her living getting people out of jail.

Chester is a bail bondswoman. "I think television gets a little carried away with us for the sake of a story," she said.

Still, even discounting entertainment's "bad-guy image," Linda Chester is not what one expects to encounter in the bail bond business.

"Most people still think it's unusual for a woman to aspire to anything that is viewed as a man's work," Chester explained in an interview in her San Diego, Calif., office across from the courthouse and jail complex which supplies her clients.

"In the simplest terms, I'm a banker. I'm loaning money at 10 percent interest," she said.

In more complex terms, she is taking a gamble on a person accused of a crime. She is risking a large sum of money — for that 10 percent fee and whatever collateral she can get — on the assumption the person will show up in court when he or she is supposed to.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and believe me, you lose your share," she said with a philosophical smile. That smile vanished a few minutes later when

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and believe me, you lose your share," she said with a smile that vanished when she learned a client with a \$1,000-bond had skipped his bail minutes before he was to enter a court room."

she learned a client with a \$1,000 bond had skipped his bail minutes before he was to enter a court room.

"That's the kind of thing that can drive you crazy and the thing people don't understand when they talk about what a big ripoff we are," she said.

"If I don't get this guy back in time, I'll have to write 10 \$1,000 bonds just to recoup my losses, if there isn't enough collateral to cover them," Chester said.

In the little over a year she has been in business for herself, Chester has bailed out robbery, burglary, rape, theft and assault suspects as well as established business and community leaders on traffic warrants.

Retrieving some of the shadier

characters, if they skip out, can be both difficult and dangerous.

That part of the job is not for a woman.

"I don't get involved," she said, "I have a bail bond recovery agent for that."

During the interview, an agent from the service Linda uses arrived for information about outstanding forfeitures which must be tracked down.

The man nearly filled the doorway from top to bottom and almost needed to turn sideways to get his shoulders through the door.

If he finds the client, there is little doubt Chester will avoid most of her potential loss.

Bail bondsmen or their agents have

the authority to arrest bond jumpers. But even if the man is found, the bail bondsman must face court costs and recovery fees — generally 10 percent of the bond plus expenses — and will still lose money.

Lose enough or have enough forfeitures, and the insurance company backing you loses confidence, and you're out of business, Chester said.

"It's a big headache. People think I'm crazy. Sometimes I think I'm crazy — but I love it," she said.

Married and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, Chester got her fill of the 9-to-5 job as a legal secretary for several years.

"I like being my own boss," she said.

She picked this profession after her attorney husband — he is in corporate tax law so there is no conflict of interest — jokingly mentioned she would make a good bail bondsman.

After six months of non-paid training at a local bail bonds office, passing the state-required exam and security check and getting the financial backing of an insurance company, Chester went into business.



Attractive blond bailswoman Linda Chester does not at all fit the popular 'bad guy' image of the business as portrayed on TV cops-and-robbers serials. She described herself as a banker—of sorts—and says, "I'm loaning money at ten percent interest."

Search for identity peaks in middle-age

COLLEGE STATION—Search for identity reaches its peak during the middle years of life, says a family life education

Preparation for this period of growth will determine the grace and fulfillment enjoyed or the disorientation and misery suffered in later years, Dorothy Taylor adds.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For some, the 35 to 55 age group is the prime of life—for others, it's over the hill, she continues.

Satisfaction that middle aged adults enjoy are:

—children are maturing and preparing for their own adulthood and careers,

—business and personal careers peak,

—more expendable money is available to the family,

—and, parenting responsibilities lessen, though children still need parental support.

Dissatisfactions with middle age seem to be:

—decline in physical appearance or beauty,

—loss of physical zest, —less urgent sexual drive,

—appearance of chronic illness,

—more time and no selected leisure activities or interests,

—or, declining a lifelong career is not satisfying and starting a new, different career.

For couples, the empty nest may provide an opportunity for a renewed relationship, the specialist suggests.

Couples in middle age might try the following guideposts to renew their secure, old marriage rather than going middle-age crazy and trying to recoup their lost youth:

1. Achieve a new intimacy. Openly declare and share love and devotion for your spouse.

2. Learn to enjoy the other person's interests. Sharing roles or responsibilities of a spouse provides more time for togetherness.

3. Seek deeper relationships with friends and family outside the normal "favorites." New friends teach new interests, as well as extending the acquaintance of their close friends.

Help others. Develop or broaden avenues of service to others to fulfill the emptiness of too much leisure.

Woman named to cabinet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. Jean Harris has become the first black and first woman to be appointed to a Virginia governor's cabinet.

Dr. Harris, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, serves as secretary of human resources. She had been director of MCV's community health program and associate professor in the department of family medicine.

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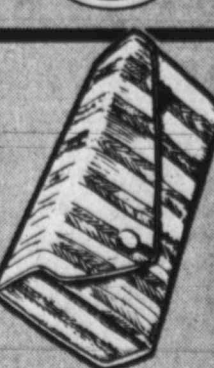
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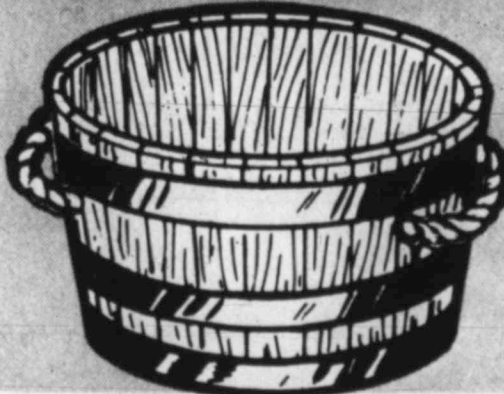
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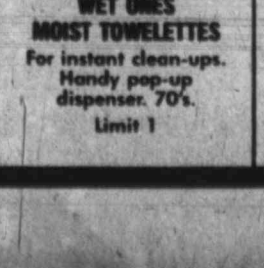
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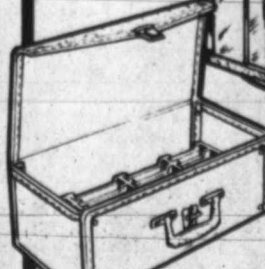
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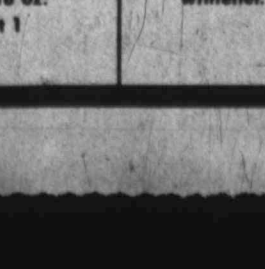
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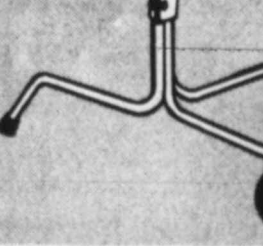
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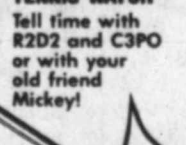
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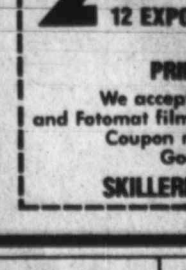
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SKIN OINTMENT
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ALLBEE WITH "C"
MULTIVITAMINS
Nutritional supplement tablets. 100%. Limit 1

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SUPER HANDYMAN

Stop unnecessary flushing to conserve water

By AL CARRELL

Even if there's no water shortage in your area, wasting water is a waste of energy. It requires energy to purify the water supply, more to bring it into your home, and some more to handle and treat it when it goes through the sewage system.

The toilet is the biggest single user of water in the average home, accounting for about 40 percent. Certainly, you should make sure your toilet is in good repair. Next, don't flush it every time you toss in a dead bug or a cigarette butt. There are a number of new devices on the market to cut down on the amount of water per flush. Some give your unit the ability to have two flushing strengths—one for liquid waste, and another for solid wastes. Some gadgets are good, and others seem to cause new problems.

Whatever you might do to cut down on the amount of water per flush, make sure that after the flush there is adequate water in the bowl. A toilet is self-trapped which means that water stands in the bowl as a guard against sewer gas. Some of these gadgets don't allow enough water to go from the tank to the bowl to refill the bowl after the standing water has flushed out. So after you add a gadget to your toilet tank, measure the level of the water as opposed to the

top of the opening below. If there's not about two inches of water, adjust or remove the gadget. It's better to waste a little water than to gas your house.

Dear Al:

I made a temporary hot bed for seedlings from an outgrown little red wagon. I drilled a few holes in the wagon bed for

drainage and put in soil. When the seedlings were planted, I covered over the top with strips of plastic sandwich wrap. I rolled the seedlings inside when we had a cold snap, and then rolled them outside when they were ready to transplant. It's a neat idea that I'll use over and over.—H.M.C.

A SUPER HINT—I was

a recent guest on a talk show hosted by Myrna Bagley, and she came up with what sounds like a gem dandy idea. She has removed resilient floor tiles in the kitchen and was faced with removing all the leftover adhesive. She tried sanding and scrapping and solvents and maybe cussing, and found that all these ways were messy. Then she

came up with her idea. She used a regular old common brick and some sand. The brick was a combination scraper and abrasive, and the sand was a combination abrasive and absorbent. The gunk came up, and the sand made it easier to get rid of because it kept it from being so sticky. I have used it several times instead of the regular penetrating oil. I

floor just to have this problem, but it sounds good.

Dear Al:

By mistake, I grabbed a can of lighter fluid instead of penetrating oil. The cans are the exact same size and shape. The lighter fluid took care of the stubborn nut, and so I have used it several times instead of the regular penetrating oil. I

think it works just as good, and I know that it costs less. Even if money is no object, it could help someone who's run out of penetrating oil.—A.D.C.

SHOP TALK—I just ran across a new product. It's a floating hand axe. It's made of metal and is hollow and for the camper-boater-fisherman. If he ever

dropped it overboard, it would float. The tool is too light for use as is, but is designed so you can fill it with 30 oz. of sand for help. Then I got to wondering if a guy who'd drop his axe overboard would ever be able to find any sand. Or maybe you'd think he would carry some sand along? What's to insure that he wouldn't drop the con-

tainer of sand overboard instead of his axe? Anyway, it is a new idea.

Al Carrell welcomes all mail, especially tips from fellow handymen which he can pass on to readers as space permits. While he cannot answer all individual letters, he will try to nail down your problem in his column whenever possible.

Sears

Save on Sears Fashions from head to toe

30% Off
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Lace crossover bra
\$5.50 bra, well separated cups enhance shape. Natural B.C. contour A.B.C. 3.85
\$6.50 Lace crossover, natural D 4.55

Fully seamless contour bra
\$4 bra, seamless cups are lightly fiber filled to enhance shape. A, B cups 2.80

Growing girl contour-cup bra
\$2.75 bra, cups lightly lined for shaping. Adjustable closing. AAA, AA 1.92
\$3.50 Teen's seamless contour bra, lightly lined for natural shaping. AA, A cups 2.45
\$3 Jr. deep-plunge bra, seamless with low front back and sides. Natural or contour A.B. 2.10

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\$6 slip, Antron® III nylon tricot for smooth fit. Nylon lace trim. Sizes 32-38 4.20
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\$3.79 pkg. of 3 briefs, elastic-leg panties. Soft. Sizes 5 to 7 pkg. 2.65
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Tricot side bra
\$3 Tricot side bra has comfort and support in natural B.C. and contour A.B.C. cups 2.80
\$6 Fully seamless double-knit bra. Molded cups help round and smooth you. A.B. cups 4.20
\$6.50 Self-lined double-knit bra. Double knit nylon inside and outside. B.C. cups 4.55
\$5.50 Cordtex® lifts decollete bra, polyester fiberfill lined Perma-prest®. B.C. cups 3.85
\$7 Seamless cup convertible bra, tricot or lace Perma-prest®. Wear 5-ways. A.B.C. 4.90
\$3 Elastic frame full-figure bra, 3-sectional cups for firm support. B.C. cups 2.10
\$4 Elastic frame full-figure bra, D cup 2.80
\$3.69 Strapless bra, seamless design. Nylon and Lycra® spandex. Underwired. A.B.C. 2.55
\$8 Crossover style long line bra, Non-roll bottom bottom band, stretch straps. B.C. 5.60

Light control sport brief
\$4.50 brief, firm stretch control. Smooth under clingy fabrics. S.M.L. 3.15
\$5 Hosehugger brief, flat lace front panel. Bands keep brief in place. S to 2XL 3.50
\$9 Timeless Comfort® brief, firm control plus 360 degree stretch comfort. S to 2XL 6.30
\$7 Tulip panel longleg panty, Acetate, nylon and Lycra® spandex. Sizes S to XL 4.90
\$11 Tall-girl panty with high waist. Control panels in front, back and sides. M to 2XL 7.70
\$9 Fantastic Plus panty with all around control. Self-fabric panels. S to XL 6.30
\$7.50 Mid-control slack companion, for smooth line from waist to calf. Sizes S to 2XL 5.25
\$7 Action leg brief, for the fuller figure. Easy-stretch leg bands. Sizes 28 to 40 4.90
\$14 Cuff-top zipper panty girdle, firm control; body-shaping panels. Sizes 30 to 40 9.80
\$3 Plus Cotton brief with front panel, nylon and Lycra® spandex, cotton crotch 2.80
Sale ends July 1

25% Off
Misses mini
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Regular \$5 to \$7

375 to 525

We call them our midsummer-night dreams. Cool woven cotton-and-polyester and soft nylon tricots in solids and prints. Charming young styles, beautiful colors. Machine wash and dry. In Misses sizes S.M.L.

Sale ends June 14

Ask about Sears credit plans

Fruit rind sweetener

Copley News Service

Good news may be in store for mourners of saccharin in the not-too-distant future. As I have predicted right along, "Somebody will come up with an acceptable something" to take the place of saccharin.

Drs. Robert M. Horowitz and Bruno Gentili, chemists at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Pasadena, Calif., discovered and developed a citrus-derived sweetener in the early 1960s that has been the object of studies and tests ever since, now is showing great promise for commercial use.

The substance, Naringin, a very bitter compound found in the rind of grapefruit can be converted into a new substance called (this is a tongue twister) neohesperidian dihydrochalcone, mercifully simplified to "Neo DHC." The new product is said to be about 1,500 times as sweet as sugar.

At the USDA's Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley, Calif., Dr. Michael R. Gumbmann and Allen N. Booth have been receiving "extremely favorable results" adding Neo DHC to a commercial dog chow. This confirms earlier long-term studies done on rats.

Recent metabolic studies show that 90 percent of orally ingested Neo DHC labeled with a radioactive isotope, may be excreted within 24 hours, with no accumulation in tissues. Plans to use it in food, chewing gum, mouth washes and toothpastes are in the offing.

Grapefruit rind is currently the only known source of Naringin to supply sufficient quantity of Neo DHC for commercial uses. An estimated 5 million pounds appear to be recoverable from the 5 million tons of citrus by-products produced each year, according to the USDA. From such a supply of Naringin, officials estimate 1.6 million pounds of Neo DHC could be produced annually.

U.S. consumers of saccharin have used around 5 million pounds annually. It appears that this is about to change abruptly when the saccharin ban takes effect. Since Neo DHC is at least three times sweeter than saccharin, its potential output probably can equal that of saccharin, with little trouble.



20% Off
Maternity
Wear

Save 20% on all the great Sears fashions for mothers-to-be. Our entire stock of maternity fashions is now on sale and waiting for you. Choose from dresses, pantsuits, slacks and tops. We offer a large variety of styles and fabrics to suit your taste and your pocketbook.

Sale ends June 14

Available at most larger Sears stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by store.



\$2 Off totes and macrame bags

Three appealing tote styles with a variety of trims and inside and outside pockets. Macrame bags in pretty summer styles, most are handmade with self handles.

Sale ends June 14



Italian straw hats

Special Purchase **299**

Non-crushable straw dress and beach hats, small, medium and wide brims. A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Limited Quantities

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MIDLAND

Cuthbert & Midkiff
Phone 694-2581Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:30am-6:00pmThurs., Fri.
9:30am-9:00pmSaturday
9:30am-7:00pm

DEATHS

J. H. Mitchell

Services for John Henry Mitchell, 78, of 2119 Butternut Lane were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mitchell died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital after an extended illness.

He was born in Sheppard, Ark., and had been a resident of Midland the past 15 years.

Survivors include three sisters, Frankie Washington and Leola Davis, both of Midland, and Margaret Just of Lubbock.

Mrs. Wesson

Julia Mae Wesson, 86, died early today in a Midland hospital. She resided in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wesson was born Sept. 11, 1891, in Bangs and had lived in West Texas 67 years. She married W. H. "Bill" Wesson in Midland. The couple lived and worked on a number of ranches in the area. Their main office was in Midland. Mrs. Wesson was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband died Dec. 17, 1955.

Survivors include two sons, E. D. Wesson of Odessa and Baker Wesson of Huntsville; two daughters, Pauline Parsons of El Paso and Mae Foley of Lubbock; six sisters, Ida Munger of Silver City, N.M., Addie Franklin of Keene, Myrtle Snipes and Orene Page, both of Brownwood, and Dora Gage and Opal Barnett, both of Coleman, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ozell Jordan

Graveside services for Ozell Jordan of 108 W. Cuthbert Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home here.

She died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Survivors include a sister, who resides in Florida.

Mrs. Bridges

LEVELLAND — Services for Mrs. Henry (Bessie) Bridges, 69, of Level-land, mother of Jackie Bridges of Andrews, are pending at Smith Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bridges died Tuesday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Kaufman County and had lived in Hockley County 31 years.

Survivors also include her husband, two daughters, two other sons, a brother, five sisters, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Western aid to Zaire will top \$100 million

PARIS (AP) — Western aid to help keep President Mobutu Sese Seko in power in Zaire is expected to total \$100 million in the next three months, a senior American official says. This includes \$40 million of American aid already pledged to the turbulent Central African nation.

The \$100-million program was agreed on by representatives of the United States, France, Belgium, Britain and West Germany at a meeting in Paris this week. Next week they will meet in Brussels with representatives of Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two biggest anti-Communist Middle Eastern oil powers, and of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to try to get their help for the program.

The U.S. official, who participated in the Paris meeting but refused to be identified, said Mobutu's government is desperately short of spare parts, food, medicine and fuel to keep the army and the economy working.

The official said American contributions beyond the regular aid program probably would be limited to donations of military equipment and the air transport of Moroccan and other African troops being sent to Zaire to bolster Mobutu's army.

The Brussels conference also will take up longer-term needs of Zaire that run into billions of dollars.

Zaire's shaky economy was further undercut last month when anti-Mobutu exiles from Angola occupied the copper-and-cobalt mining center of Kolwezi, in southern Shaba Province. French paratroopers drove them from the area, but production from the mines was greatly reduced.

At Lubumbashi, Shaba's capital, French and U.S. transport planes by Tuesday had ferried in about half of the 1,500 Moroccan soldiers who will be the bulk of a French-sponsored, 2,000-man African peace force to protect the mines and the European personnel who run them.

The American planes also were to transport 300 troops from Senegal and Gabon.

The planes were returning to Morocco via Corsica to drop off the 750 men of the French Foreign Legion who recaptured Kolwezi. Mobutu gave the first plane loads a triumphant sendoff Tuesday, with tribal dancers and medals for about a dozen of the legionnaires for "exceptional service."

Col. Clyde Bennett of the Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base, said all the

Leslie Miller

LAMESA — Services for Leslie Hilburn Miller, 56, of Dallas, a Dawson County native, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Church of Christ here with Bob Cheatham, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Miller died Monday night in a Dallas hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He had lived in Dallas five years. He was a veteran of World War II. He belonged to the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Leslie Miller of Norman, Okla.; a daughter, Debrah Miller of Norman, Okla.; his mother, Emmy Miller of San Angelo, and six sisters, Louise Anderson of Farmers Branch, Mrs. Billie Carroll Treat of Houston, Pansy Meyers of Lamesa, Lora Stevenson of San Angelo, Lillian Salyer of Norman, Okla., and Berna Borchert of Oklahoma City.

'Doc' O'Keefe

EASTLAND — Harland B. "Doc" O'Keefe, 63, of Eastland, brother of Marie Sides of McCamey, died Monday in a nursing home here after a lengthy illness.

Services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Baker Funeral Home here with the Rev. Haston Brewer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eastland, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery in Strawn.

He was born July 17, 1914, in Brownwood. He married Eva Haynes in August 1938 in Big Spring. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was graduated from Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City in 1949 and practiced 10 years in Joplin, Mo.

He owned and operated the Chocobloc Marina at Lake Leon since 1959, retiring in 1970. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4136, serving as chaplain and post service officer.

Other survivors include his mother, his wife, three brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Garrett

McCAMEY — Annie L. Garrett, 92, of McCamey died today in a McCamey hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrett was born Oct. 29, 1885, in Colorado City. She moved to Midland in 1889. Her husband, Al Garrett, was a businessman in Midland. He died in 1936. She taught piano. They moved to McCamey in 1926.

Survivors include three sons, Haley Garrett of McCamey, A. H. Garrett Jr. of Monahans and Paul Garrett of Big Spring; four daughters, Louise Dunlap of Big Spring, Annie Mae Harris of Midland, Margaret Nye of Palestine and Geraldine Hein of Poughquag, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

M. R. Freeman

CELINA — M. R. Freeman, 67, of Celina and formerly of Midland, died early today in a McKinney hospital.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Pemberton Funeral Home here. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Freeman was born July 7, 1910, in Bell County. He lived in Midland 13 years. He married Lillie Blakey April 12, 1929, in Bell County.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth Freeman of Little Elm; a daughter, Virgie Garner of Frisco; a sister, Minnie Taylor of Kansas City, Mo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Clifton Johnson

SONORA — Clifton "Cliff" Johnson, 75, a Sonora rancher and father of Johnnie Huckabee of Andrews, died Monday in a Sonora hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home, was to be in Sonora Cemetery.

Johnson was born March 3, 1903, in

Sonora. He was married to Audrey Archer on March 15, 1927, in Sonora. She died in 1946.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, a brother, two sisters, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C.H. Marquez

LAMESA — Services for Catalina Hernandez Marquez, 64, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marquez died Monday night at her home here after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mexico, she had lived in Lamesa 28 years. She married Francisco Marquez May 1, 1946, in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico.

Survivors include her husband; three stepdaughters, Evangelina Ramirez of Lamesa, Hortensia Marquez of Austin and Beatrice Medrano of Lubbock; two stepsons, Rudolfo Marquez of Austin and Jose Marquez of Parlier, Calif.; two sisters, Margarita Hernandez of Monterrey, Mexico, and Aurora Ramirez of McAllen, 21 step-grandchildren and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

Henry Norton

ODESSA — Services for George Henry Norton, 86, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Greater St. John Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Norton died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a stroke.

He was born April 16, 1892, in Weatherford. He worked for Carl Sewell Motor Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Ruth Norton; two sons, Clyde Norton of Lott and Freddie Lee Norton of Odessa; two stepsons, Laurence Sheppard of Fort Worth and Akard Taylor of Arizona; five daughters, Elaine Stance of Fort Worth, Barbara Ware of Los Angeles, Lola Mae Norton of Midland, Elizabeth Jenkins of Snyder and Roberta Wood of Eastland; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

H.W. McCanles

BIG SPRING — Services for H.W. McCanles, 80, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites were to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

McCanles died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Nov. 23, 1897, in Chan-

ning and moved to Big Spring in 1927. He married Ethel Vandagriff on Aug. 1, 1937, in Big Spring. He was an employee of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1968. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was the son of "Scandalous" John McCanles who once worked on the XIT Ranch and later became Hartley County sheriff.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel McCanles, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Priddy

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Virgil (Betty) Priddy, 51, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Priddy died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1926, in Healdton, Okla. She had lived in Big Spring since 1967. She was a member of the Disciples of Christ church.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Priddy; a son, Mark Nordman of Houston; a daughter, Carla Young of Wink; her mother, Mrs. J.A. Tolbert of Healdton, Okla.; two brothers, Leo Tolbert and Cas Tolbert, both of Healdton, Okla.; a sister, Marcella Horn of Garland, and three grandchildren.

Sears

SUMMER SALE

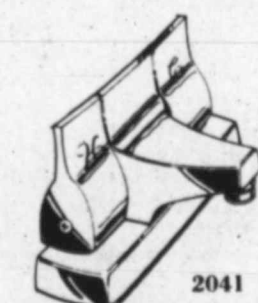
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Most items at reduced prices



Sink, faucet, countertop, appliances and installation extra.

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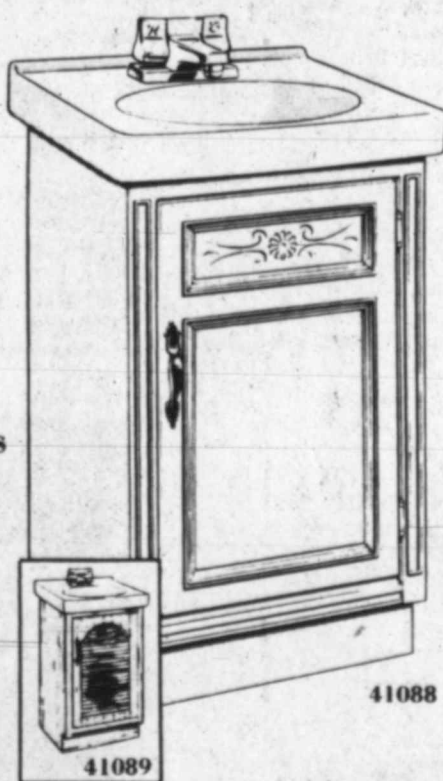


Save \$10 on Sears lavatory faucet

Reg. \$39.99 29.99

Resists drips and leaks because it has no washers. Fits 8-in. centers.

\$99.99 Sears tub enclosure \$89.99 \$59.99 White wood toilet seat \$49.99 Sale ends June 10



SAVE \$10 on designer vanity with white china top

This 20-inch vanity features a white moisture-resistant finish with bright antiqued hardware. Price includes low backsplash china top. Deluxe high backsplash china top at extra cost. A great accent for most any bathroom.

24-in. vanity and top Regular 112.99 102.99 30-in. vanity and top Regular 142.99 132.99

36-in. vanity and top Regular 163.99 153.99

Sale ends June 10

SAVE \$15 on medicine cabinet with lights

Regular \$79.99 64.99

Fashion-right medicine cabinet features gold-color oval-framed mirror with two side lights with bright-dim light selector.

Sale ends June 24

Summer Tractor-Mower Sale

SAVE \$200

16-HP 2-cylinder garden tractor

\$1849

Regular \$2049



25705

Save \$100

8-HP 5-speed riding mower

Reg. \$759.00 \$659

1 reverse speed. Trickle-charge electric start. 25-in. mower included.

Sale ends July 1



25606

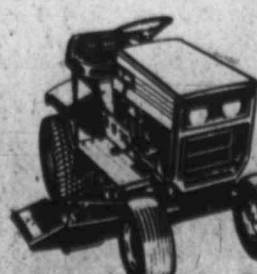
Save \$100

8-HP 4-speed lawn tractor

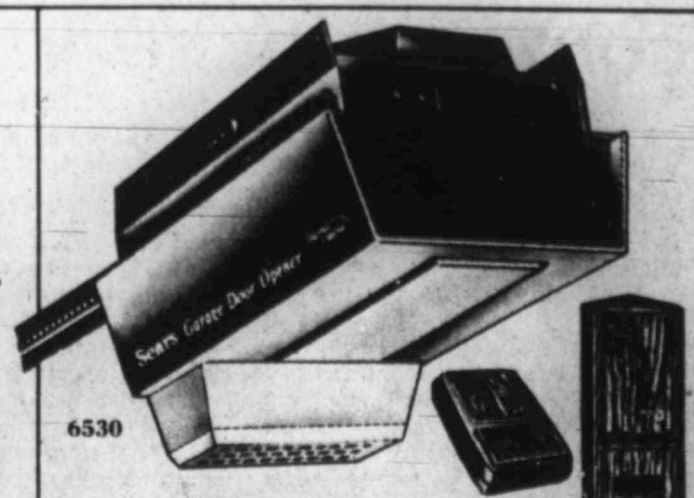
Reg. \$829.00 \$729

1 reverse speed. Trickle-charge electric start. 36-in. mower included.

Sale ends July 1



25512



SAVE \$30

on a digital control garage door opener

Digital control lets you pick from 512 codes. You can set your own opening/closing code for security from electronic intrusion. Just a touch of the button opens or closes the door.

Sale ends June 24

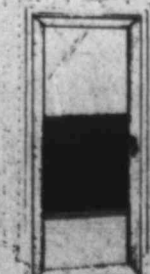
SAVE \$7

Self-storing insulating door

Reg. \$69.99 \$62.99

Equate door has 1 1/4-in. thick frame. Sliding glass insert. Natural finish.

Sale ends July 1



24971

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Saturday 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Soaring beef prices start cattlemen prospering again

By RAY KIPP
Copley News Service

Cattlemen say their four-legged product is still the consumer's best friend.

But convincing angry shoppers of that fact might be harder than stuffing one of their thousand-pound steers into a grocery bag.

Today's homemakers rank the cattle rancher as low as the guy who sets lettuce prices.

Beef prices have exploded. During the first

quarter of this year prices jumped 13 percent and U.S. Department of Agriculture economists predict a 20 percent or more total increase by the end of the year.

Cattlemen, besieged by drought, high feed prices, price controls and oversupply, are making money for the first time in more than three years.

But now they must explain those profits to the consumer or face another meat boycott.

The reason is simple — supply and demand.

Cattlemen lost an estimated \$30 billion in the years when their herds were bigger than the consumer demand.

They cut back on production until the number fell in line with demand and now prices will remain up until the herds once again get larger than the nation's appetite.

That is the logic of the cattle cycle, a natural phenomenon that occurs every 9 to 11 years.

But logic doesn't make

any easier to take. "Beef prices aren't the cause of inflation, they are just occurring along with the inflation problem," said Roger Berglund of the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver. "Beef is still one of the housewife's best buys."

You can expect a salesman to hawk his own product but even independent analysis lends support to Berglund's claim.

"Beef prices have been a bargain for the last two and one-half years," said Dennis Steadman, an analyst for Chase

Econometrics, owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"The problem is the average consumer has gotten used to inexpensive beef estimated for the second

throughout the last quarter — is up 27 percent of years and it just cent from 1975,"

isn't going to stay that way."

But while beef prices not find much comfort in are going up, they still lag, but income is still

behind other food prices ahead of beef prices," he

and all non-food items said.

generally cited in the Consumer Price Index, Steadman said.

Steadman said that if it were not for inflation 1977 beef prices would have been 10 percent below what they were in 1970.

But beef is beginning to catch up and by 1979 should be in line with other inflated food prices, Steadman said.

Berglund said this month's beef prices are 6 percent higher than they were in 1975 when they hit an all-time high USDA average pound price of \$1.62.

"But the overall CIP is up 18 percent over the same time period and the

disposable income — to inexpensive beef estimated for the second

throughout the last quarter — is up 27 percent of years and it just cent from 1975,"

isn't going to stay that way."

"The consumer might

be going up, they still lag, but income is still

behind other food prices ahead of beef prices," he

and all non-food items said.

How's your new IQ? 'Best and last hope'

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. At the U.N. Assembly's special session on disarmament, Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China said that the most dangerous possible source of a new war was: (a) the U.S.; (b) the Middle East; (c) the Soviet Union.

2. According to the Agriculture Department, consumer food prices this year are now expected to: (a) stay about the same; (b) climb 8 to 10 percent; (c) decline, as summer produce comes in.

3. Traffic accidents during the three-day Memorial weekend exceeded estimates by the National Safety Council and were higher than last year. They totaled: (a) 506; (b) 432; (c) 542.

4. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the U.S. would participate in a conference of Western nations, to discuss Zaire's economic recovery, to be held in: (a) Kinshasa; (b) Washington; (c) Paris.

5. A NATO study of East-West relations forecast that the Soviet Union would continue to give top priority to its: (a) development of

heavy industry and energy resources; (b) military buildup; (c) aggressive world diplomacy.

6. The Security Council approved a six-month extension of the U.N. peacekeeping force separating Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights. The U.N. force has been there since: (a) June 1974; (b) December 1977; (c) March 1976.

7. The House of Representatives warned South Korea it might cut off economic aid unless a former ambassador was made available to testify in its investigation into South Korean influence-buying. The ambassador in question is: (a) Park Chung Hee; (b) Yoon Chienying; (c) Kim Dong Jo.

8. Scientists testifying on cloning research before a House subcommittee said prospects of producing humans by that controversial procedure in the foreseeable future were: (a) not high; (b) virtually nonexistent; (c) almost certain.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.b

400 gather for tribute to historian

NEW YORK (AP) — About 400 politicians, academicians, writers and artists gathered at Columbia University to pay tribute to the late professor Allan Nevins' oral history collection, the largest in the United States, and to announce that Columbia's program has been given \$400,000 in grants.

Oral history involves the taping, transcribing and cataloging of a person's recollections of events that occurred in his or her lifetime.

Protesters ask arms race end

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred people gathered in a burned-out neighborhood of the South Bronx visited by President Carter last October to call for reversal of the international arms race.

"Our great urban centers already are victims of the arms race," said the Rev. Paul Maier, one of the coordinators of the International Religious Convocation for Human Survival, sponsor of Carter's visit.



John Reed, designated principal comedian of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., an acknowledged master of Gilbert and Sullivan

Characterizations: Washington Post Photo by Ellsworth Davis

D'Oyly Carte opera veteran like characters he portrays

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is entirely plausible to believe that John Reed is a figment of W.S. Gilbert's implausible imagination.

And John Reed, O.B.E., aka: Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Ko-Ko, Jack Point, John Wellington Wells, the Lord Chancellor, Major General Stanley, King Gama, the Duke of Plaza-of-Tro, Reginald Bunthorne, Robin Oakapple and one or two others, the designated "principal comedian" of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, does nothing at all to dispel the illusion.

Indeed, sipping a Scotch and ginger ale (warm) and nibbling at a plate of sausage and cheeses (cold), he says, at various times, of Jack Point (Yeoman of the Guard): "He's so me.: Of Ko-Ko (Mikado): "He's so me." And of Bunthorne (Patience): "He's so me."

And so he is essentially indistinguishable from the characters he has played for some 26 years now, this slight, mercurial, affable, sentimental, leprechaun of a man with his only just-beginning-to-gray, only just-beginning-to-thin curly red hair, his deep blue eyes, his chuckle and his sign and his use of "dear," almost as a comma in a very near nonstop patter song of an interview.

"Yes," he concedes, his eyes twinkling — they twinkle a lot, even behind the glasses he wears off-stage — "I'm the daddy of them all," the veteran of the company, for the past quarter-century or so the acknowledged master of the uniquely Gilbert and Sullivan patter song, the definitive interpreter of the tragicomic, hilariously funny, painfully human, outrageous, forlorn and infinitely lovable characters who wear their singular ways through the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Oh, I'm very nervous, dear," he says when he's

asked how he keeps these characters fresh night after night after night. Then he says, very fast:

"Ooh, yes, I'm very highly strung. I'm nervous. It's not pleasant for me but I can't help it. After all this time I just take it. It always comes back to just one word: Caring. I really care. I care for my own pride in the performance, I suppose, and I care for the audience. All I want to do is please people so I do my utmost for them. Really, that's what I do for. I do encores until I drop if they want me to."

It was all something of an accident, the extraordinary union of John Reed and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. "I had no idea what this D'Oyly Carte thing was at all," says Reed. He'd been acting and producing in a repertory company — just straight acting, no musicals. A friend heard the D'Oyly Carte was looking for an understudy-chorister and told him about it. "Learn the Nightmare Song (Iolanthe)," the friend had advised.

"Well," recalls Reed, "memorizing didn't seem much for someone in a repertory company," and that, to all intents and purposes, was that. He hadn't even seen one of the productions. "So I thought I'd better go along and see what this D'Oyly Carte is, anyway," and he saw "The Gondoliers."

When he learned he'd won the part, "in a weak moment," he recalls, "I said yes. If I'd stopped to think I'd 'ave said, 'I can't do that. What am I doing going into an opera company? I'm not a singer. I never professed to be a singer."

"Yes, but dancing. I've always danced ever since I could remember. Tap and ballroom — I have medals for ballroom — and a slight bit of ballet. It always stood me in good stead because for these particular parts you don't have to be the world's best singer, or the world's best actor or the world's best dancer. But you have to have an accumulation of the whole thing."

College cops offer community service

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The situation isn't new — a distraught, armed man barricaded himself in a house and SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams are brought in. Much fiction ends the drama with a rush by SWAT police, gunfire and death.

But in the scholarly atmosphere of North Texas State University, campus Police Chief Robby Robinson, Sgt. Vic Lauderdale and Lt. Frank Robinson take a more academic approach, forming a specialized crisis intervention team focusing on homework and psychology.

Chief Robinson is an instructor in abnormal psychology. Lauderdale has a degree in criminal justice and Lt. Robinson is a political science graduate.

Their expertise came to play recently when an 18-year-old man barricaded himself in a house that was quickly surrounded by SWAT teams from the Lewisville police department.

"The primary objective is the protection of human life, including the life of the suspect," Chief Robinson said. "We started active negotiations at 4:25 p.m. He came out of the house at 6:45 p.m."

The Lewisville incident was the first for the NTSU team.

Lewisville police called in the university team from the campus, about 20 miles away, after futile attempts to lure the suspect out of the house.

A telephone call from an 18-year-old girl started the incident. She said that Glen Ellis had assaulted her. By the time police reached Ellis' house, he had barricaded himself.

Chief Robinson, a boyish-looking 31, acted as negotiator. Lauderdale was a

liaison man and Lt. Robinson videotaped the scene for future study.

"We have to establish trust," Chief Robinson said. "And it has to be one person. In the event that I didn't work out, Vic would have tried out."

Robinson stood near the corner of the house, with Lauderdale nearby by out of sight of Ellis. Lauderdale relayed cryptic notes — "Stall," and "The girlfriend is coming."

"We don't just stand there and talk (to the suspect)," Chief Robinson said. "Anybody can do that. It's a matter of doing your research and using it. Vic will send out for more information and bring it back to me."

He said many suspects in such a position threaten to kill police, but few commit suicide.

In the Lewisville incident, Chief Robinson promised Ellis he could have a chance to apologize to the girl. The apology was made, and Ellis eventually came out.

"Our training is a service we offer not only here at the university, but to anyone who needs it," Chief Robinson said. "So, whether it's someone in a rural area barricaded in a house or in a school building, whether hostages are involved or not, we are able to offer this service."

Hunters oppose elephant ban

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three organizations of sports hunters have gone to federal court in an attempt to force the U.S. Department of the Interior to remove the African elephant from its list of threatened species.

Women endorse proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Anne Hecker of Women in Communications, Inc., WICI endorsed a federal bill filed in response to the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the search of newspaper offices.

Mrs. Hecker said the 9,000-member organization, which has its headquarters here, supports a proposal by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass.

The Drinan proposal would prohibit the use of warrants to search newspapers and other newsgathering offices for information or evidence against lawbreakers unless an employee of the paper is suspected of a crime.

Mrs. Hecker called the Supreme Court decision a "confused and incredible mistake."

"We have seen that a court can violate the constitutional rights of citizens just like anyone else," Mrs. Hecker said in a statement. "The recent decision, which directly affects the news media, in reality involves the right of any citizen to be free of unreasonable search and seizure."

Mrs. Hecker is assistant executive director of the Washington State Dental Association in Seattle.

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SPORTS

World cup

BUENOS AIRES, A World Cup standing 1 games: (games won, 1 goals against, points):

Italy	2
Argentina	2
Hungary	2
France	2
W. Germany	2
Poland	2
Tunisia	2
Mexico	2
Austria	2
Brasil	1
Sweden	1
Spain	1
Holland	1
Peru	1
Scotland	1
Iran	1

NAIA golf

HUNTSVILLE, Texas: the first round last night national golf tournament. Golf Course: Sam Houston State (1) Elen State (N.C.) Indiana State of Penn Stephen F. Austin (TX) Texas Wesleyan Gardner-Webb (N.C.) Eastern Washington S Southwest Texas State Troy State (Ark.) U.S. International (C) Grand Canyon State Cameron University Point Loma (Calif.) Christian Brothers C South Carolina State Gustava Adolphus Wisconsin-Whitewater George Mason Univ Taylor University (Ind) Ouchita Baptist (Ark) Husson College (Main) Shorter College (Ga.) Baker University (K) Glenville State (W.V.) Saginaw Valley State Willette College (Ore) Kearney State (Nebr.) Wayne College (Ore) Drury College (Mo.) Bellarmine College (N.C.) Loras College (Iowa) Northern State (S.D.)

WTT res

ALL THE EASTERN

Boston
New York
New Orleans
Anahim
Indiana

WESTERN

San Diego
Golden Gate
Los Angeles
Phoenix
Seattle

Tuesday

Anahim 21, Boston
New York 8, Indiana
Wadsworth
Indiana vs. B
Mass. 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden
New Orleans vs. Mo. 9:30 p.m.
San Diego at Los
Thurs
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Padi Milt

By The Ass

Milt Haw selected in baseball's Hawkins Padres, w The Hou of Southern Texas A Lewis of A the second The Asti Heep of Si cher John Roberts; sl California Florida Ju The Ran University Owosso, Richard, Illinois; I pitcher Di College. Other T cluded DeSoto, Houston-1 shortstop re; catch cinnati City; outi Toronto; College, J

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St. Louis

San Francisco
Cincinnati
Los Angeles
San Diego
Houston
Atlanta

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San Diego at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles
St. Louis 4, C

Wed

Cincinnati (Burris 3-3), 2
San Diego (Griffin 4-1, 2)
Pittsburgh 4, 2
San Francisco (Lombard 4-1, 2)
Houston (Dix 4-1, 2)
Los Angeles (Zachary 4-1, 2)
Atlanta (Hill 4-1, 2)

Atlanta at St
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at I
Only game

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — World Cup standings following Saturday's games: (games, won, lost, ties, goals for, goals against, points)

GROUP 1	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Italy	2	0	0	5	2	4
Argentina	2	0	0	4	2	4
Hungary	2	0	0	2	0	4
France	2	0	0	2	4	4

NBA playoffs

ALL TIMES EDT

Series	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Portland	3	2	.600
San Jose	3	2	.600
Phoenix	3	2	.600

Pro soccer

ALL TIMES EDT

Series	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Portland	3	2	.600
San Jose	3	2	.600
Phoenix	3	2	.600

NAIA golf

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Here are the first round team leaders in the NAIA national golf tournament at Elkins Lake Golf Course:

Team	Score
Sam Houston State (Texas)	297
Elm College (N.C.)	298
State of Pennsylvania	299
Stephen F. Austin (Texas)	300
Texas Wesleyan	301
Marquette-Webb (N.C.)	302
Eastern Washington State	303
Southwest Texas State	304
Troy State (Ala.)	305
U.S. International (Calif.)	306
Grand Canyon State (Ariz.)	307
Cameron University (Okla.)	308
Point Loma (Calif.)	309
Christian Brothers College (Tenn.)	310
South Carolina State	311
Gustavus Adolphus (Mont.)	312
Wisconsin-Wisconsin	313
George Mason University (Va.)	314
Taylor University (Ind.)	315
Oakridge Baptist (Ark.)	316
Shoreline College (Ga.)	317
Baker University (Kan.)	318
State of W.Va.	319
Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	320
Willie College (Ore.)	321
Kearney State (Nebr.)	322
Malone College (Ohio)	323
Duquesne College (Pa.)	324
Bellarmine College (Ky.)	325
Loras College (Iowa)	326
Northern State (S.D.)	327

WTT results

ALL TIMES EDT

Series	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Portland	3	2	.600
San Jose	3	2	.600
Phoenix	3	2	.600

French open

PARIS (AP) — Results from Tuesday's matches in the French Open tennis championships: Men's Singles Fourth Round

Player	Score
Raul Ramirez, Mexico, def. Victor Pec...	6-2, 6-4, 7-6
Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla., def. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1	
Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, def. Stanislas Borne, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1	

Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	Details
OAKLAND A'S	Mike Morgan	pitcher, placed on 15-day disabled list
ST. LOUIS BR.	Mark Budzinski	outfielder, from Vancouver of Pacific Coast League
CINCINNATI REDS	Nicholas Eassey	shortstop

Sports in brief

BASEBALL

Team	Player	Details
NEW YORK YANKEES	Carl Yastrzemski	defensive tackle, to the Green Day Packers for a pair of 1979 draft choices
CALGARY STAMPEDERS	Mike Lambros	linebacker, Larry Goss and Frank Sacciotto, wide receivers, Mike Karpov, kicker, Jim Brown, deep back, Cameron Frantz, center, and Joe Davis, quarterback
TORONTO ARGONAUTS	Ralph Hill	center-guard, announced that Mike O'Brien, offensive tackle and Joe Thompson, running back, had left camp

Women's Slow

Pitch

Team	Player	Details
Heatwaves 14, Citizens Savings 4		
Park Center 20, Orville 3		

Sophomore League

Western League

Team	Player	Details
Optimists 14, Pioneer Redskins 5		
W-Ray Longoria, L-Jeff Clements, B-Gunnels (R), Terrasas, Erxleben, Longoria (C)		

Hi-Junior

Magooch Lions 5, MWL Tool & Supply 4

Team	Player	Details
W-Jesse Galindo		
L-Richard Perez, B-Gallardo (L), Roberto Arguello (C)		

Little League

MM City American

Team	Player	Details
Rangers 3, Angels 1, W-Fred Mills, L-Derrick Westbrook		
Cardinals 5, Giants 1, W-Tommy Kille, L-Cody Hodgepeth		
Tweaver American		
Taylor 17, Diamond 4, W-Randy Watts, L-Glen Barrett		
North Central Texas		
Others Dodgers 4, W-Randy Mills, L-Oliver Moore		
Orion 1, Athletics 4, W-Aaron Schumann, L-Brandon Brunson		
North Central National		
Rangers 11, Tigers 10, W-Randy Coffey, L-Greg Backer		

Baseball Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	20	18	.525
Jackson	20	18	.525
Tulsa	20	18	.525
Shreveport	20	18	.525

National League

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	29	20	.592
Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Montreal	27	21	.563
New York	25	20	.558
Pittsburgh	23	28	.450
St. Louis	24	34	.411

American League

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	32	19	.625
Cincinnati	28	21	.571
Los Angeles	28	21	.571
San Diego	28	21	.571
Houston	22	29	.431
Atlanta	19	31	.382

Baseball Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	20	18	.525
Jackson	20	18	.525
Tulsa	20	18	.525
Shreveport	20	18	.525

Baseball Standings

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Shreveport	20	18	.525

Baseball Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.

Stocks are leading way for market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange changes:

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ASA 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21 +

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Comic book ads draw FTC fire

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is at it again. This time the subject of its major new federal investigation is comic books.

Comic book advertising, that is. If this all sounds vaguely familiar, it's because the FTC already is attacking another form of kiddie entertainment, Saturday morning television ads. The agency wants to ban all TV advertising aimed at kids under 8, and all ads for highly sugared foods. It is holding two years of hearings on its proposed ban.

The Seattle office saw how much media attention the Saturday morning TV study was attracting, so it decided to cook up its own investigation.

It started out something like this: Several of the officials at the Seattle office, including Director William C. Erxleben, have small children.

One day Erxleben was sitting in his backyard talking to a neighbor about a toy army set the neighbor's son had ordered from a comic book.

Apparently the soldiers looked like they would be four or five inches tall from the pictures, but when they arrived in the mail, the green plastic figures measured only two inches.

"The boy was dissatisfied with the toy army set because it didn't live up to his expectations," said Seattle FTC attorney Michael Kipling.

We all know what actually happened. The boy threw such a fit that Mother and Father had to comb toy stores for miles around to find toy soldiers that matched the child's "expectations."

Well, Erxleben mentioned this in the office one day, and lo and behold, another parent told a story of a toy racer that was sent without batteries. Someone else complained about the same thing.

Voila! The seeds of an investigation.

The Seattle investigators proposed the idea of a comic book investigation to Washington. It was approved, of course, and the lawyers were

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Voila! The seeds of an investigation.

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"It is merely an investigation," Kipling was quick to point out, "and does not imply that violations of the law have occurred."

But during its 18-month study, the FTC said it wants to hear from "people who have been ripped off or whose children have been ripped off" from comic book ads, Kipling said.

Then, investigators will contact the advertisers for information about products and promotions before the agency decides if it has a case warranting new regulations, penalties or advertising bans.

"Of course if people are happy, we want to know that, too," Kipling added.

Specifically, the FTC wants to learn whether manufacturers, mail-order houses and their ad agencies have failed to disclose in comic book ads what an advertised product's purchase price actually includes. The investigation will assess the failure of advertised products to perform as claimed and the use of comic book characters to promote commercial products.

The money involved here is not child's play.

The FTC estimates that comic book advertising revenues total about \$66 million a year and are used to market products with a value of about \$200 million annually. About 15 million kids are regular comic book readers.

"It is clear to us that industry practices now deserve a hard look by the FTC," Kipling said.

Telephone calls to a sampling of comic book advertisers show the industry doesn't know what it is in for.

Lewis Weiss is president of a mail-order house called Fun Factory that markets \$1 products like "switch blade combs, mini-skull flashlights and X-ray specs."

He hadn't heard from any FTC investigators. Neither had Barbara Rosenblum, media buyer for Encore House, which sells T-shirt decals and \$1 jewelry. She isn't worried, though, because her products are good, proven, she said, by the number of reorders they receive.

But Rosenblum and Weiss will hear from the FTC. Some companies will be forced out of business because they can't afford the legal fees. They are probably the same ones who would have gone under eventually because their products don't sell.



JOHN EPPS applies one of several ceramic coats to wax turbine wheels at the Torrance, Calif., plant of Garrett Corp., one of the Signal Companies, recently in the process called lost wax casting. The process dates back to the times of Egyptian Pharaoh Tut-ankamen and beyond. When the ceramic shell hardens, the wax is melted, removed and replaced with molten steel. This results in an exact duplicate of the wax. The process is used to produce high-performance turbine wheels and other precision rotating components. (AP Laserphoto)

Marine biologist believes sharks may return to Texas

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Remember those thousands of sharks that cruised last June only a few feet off some Texas beaches and made landlubbers out of all but the fishermen and a few fearless swimmers?

Well, a marine biologist in Port Aransas said Tuesday the swarms of sharks could appear just as quickly again this summer — but without anyone becoming a victim of them.

"It could happen again," Dr. Faust Parker Jr. said by phone from the University of Texas Marine Science Institute. "We don't know much about their habits or why they do it. It's all guesses on our part."

"Last year, the water was slick calm up to the beach and there was a lot of food available for them. You could really get a look at them from the air," he added. "But it's been pretty windy this year, so even if they swarmed out there, we probably couldn't spot them."

"I'd say it's probably not that uncommon for them to swarm like that," said Parker, the author of a paper on last year's swarms. "It might have happened a number of times without our being aware of it. We just had excellent viewing conditions last year."

The thousands of sharks, some more than 12 feet long, swarmed for about three days last June in the calm, crystal-clear water off 20 miles of beach from

Port Aransas to the northern end of Padre Island. The sharks, Parker said, were taking advantage of the calm water to come close to shore and eat abundant young shrimp and crabs.

He said 12 species of sharks and five species of rays were spotted in the packs, some of which roamed in water only waist deep.

Most of the tourists that had crowded the beaches stayed out of the water, but hundreds more poured on the beach to get a look at the sharks. No swimmers were reported injured.

Parker said he doesn't know for sure that the sharks are even a threat to swimmers.

"I don't know that they are dangerous to swimmers. We assume they're concerned about other things, like eating shrimp and crabs."



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TILE, PAINT AND WALLPAPER

FREE PLENTY OF FREE PARKING! **EXPERT** ADVICE & ASSISTANCE! **USE OF** DO-IT-YOURSELF TOOLS! **FULL REFUND ON** ALL UNUSED TILE!

SALE ENDS JUNE 20!

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thurs. 'Til 9:00

SUN TIME IS FUN TIME OUTDOORS

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE & 2 BENCHES

Regular \$74.99
59⁹⁹
By Heart-O-Hills

ROTO TRIM EDGER

Electric Model Regular \$89.99
79⁹⁵
Gas Model Regular \$124.99
Cuts with rotating wire blade. Coat hanger size wire rotating at a high speed.

We Now Accept
MASTER CHARGE
and **VISA**

SPINTRIM (R) NYLON TRIMMERS

Regular \$69.99
54⁹⁹

Trims with nylon cord, Light Weight and easy to use.
Swivel balance handle.

MUSTANG RIDING MOWER

Regular \$269.99
269⁹⁹

24" cut. Safety clutch. Padel operated. Direct chain drive. Wind tunnel.

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
• TOUGH — MADE TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF HEAVY TRAFFIC!
• PATTERN HIDES SCUFFS, SCARS!
• COLORS BLEND WITH ANY DECOR!
COMP. AT 22¢ SQ. FT. SAVE 37%!
From Only **13³/₄**¢ SQ. FT.

WALL COVERING SENSATION
• SPECTACULAR LINE UP OF COLORFUL SOLIDS & PRINTS!
• PRE-PASTED & TRIMMED FOR EASY USE! • ALL IN STOCK!
COMP. AT \$2.49 S/R SAVE 64%!
From Only **89[¢]** S/R

PRE-MOUNTED MOSAIC TILE
• GLAZE FINISH WON'T SCRATCH!
• GIVES STARRY BRIGHT GLOW TO WALLS, FLOORS AND COUNTERTOPS!
• FABULOUS COLORS & DESIGNS!
COMP. AT \$1.99 SHEET SAVE 65%!
From Only **69[¢]** SHEET

DAZZLING CERAMIC TILE
• GLAZE FINISH REFUSES TO MAR, EVEN WHEN SCOURED!
• FRESH COLORS GIVE CLEAN-CUT LOOK TO BATH, KITCHEN!
COMP. AT \$1.19 SAVE 42%!
From Only **69[¢]** SQ. FT.

WEATHER-FIGHTER ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT
• JUST 1-COAT SHIELDS YOUR HOME FROM ROUGH WEATHER!
• FAST DRY FOR NO-MAR FINISH!
• WATER CLEAN UP!
COMP. AT \$11.69 GAL. SAVE 24%!
Only **8⁹⁹** GAL.

INTERIOR WALL/TRIM SEMI-GLOSS LATEX
• SPEEDY DRY!
• SCRUBBABLE!
• RESISTS STAINS!
• WASHABLE!
COMP. AT \$10.99 GAL. SAVE 27%!
Only **7⁹⁹** GAL.

SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE
• TRIMS TO FIT IN A JIFF!
• BOLD DESIGNS! 12" x 12"
COMP. AT 60¢ SQ. FT. SAVE 18%!
From **49[¢]** SQ. FT.

1ST QUALITY LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
• PROTECTS, PRESERVES & ENHANCES WOOD!
COMP. AT \$4.99 GAL. SAVE 20%!
Only **3⁹⁹** GAL.

SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE
• DURABLE!
• CAREFREE!
COMP. AT 47¢ SQ. FT. SAVE 38%!
From **29[¢]** SQ. FT.

BIG CHOICE! ELEGANT VANITIES
• 1-PC. MARBLE TOP, BASIN AND SPLASH!
• LOVELY CABINETRY!
COMP. AT \$49 SAVE 18%!
From **39⁸⁸**

SOLARSHINE TILE
• STOP WAXING!
• SELF-STICK!
COMP. AT 99¢ SQ. FT. SAVE 30%!
Only **69[¢]** SQ. FT.

Armstrong DURABLE OLEFIN CARPET TILE
• RESISTS MOISTURE!
• SELF-ADHERING!
From **39[¢]** SQ. FT.

Armstrong NYLON SHAG CARPET TILES
• PADDED BACKING!
• SELF-STICK!
12" x 12" From **69[¢]** SQ. FT.

VINYL COUNTER TOPPING
• RESISTS CRACKS & CHIPS!
• FLEXIBLE!
36" WIDE Only **69[¢]** SQ. FT.

GENUINE OAK PARQUET TILE
• REAL WOOD!
• FINISHED!
COMP. ITEM AT \$2.49 SQ. FT.
Only **39[¢]** EA.

PLACE 'N' PRESS FLOOR TILE
• SIMPLE TO USE!
• EASY TO CLEAN!
12" x 12" Only **37[¢]** SQ. FT.

★ 9 KNOCKOUT BARGAINS! ★

HAND TOOLS From **99[¢]** EA. FOR EVERY NEED • BIG ASSORTMENT! • SUPER SAVINGS!

NO-SLIP BATH, ONLY SHOWER STRIPS • BE SAFETY SURE! • SELF-ADHERING! **89[¢]** PKG.

SUPER 60-YD. MASKING TAPE • PAINTER'S AID! • A BIG 3/4" WIDE! **49[¢]** EACH

PERMANENT TUB & FLOOR SEALER Only **2¹⁹** EACH

9' X 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH Only **59[¢]** EACH

9" PAINT ROLLER REFILLS Only **99[¢]** PKG.

ALL-PURPOSE TUB & TILE CAULK Only **1⁵⁵** TUBE

PAINT ROLLER, HANDLE & TRAY SET • IT'S SMOOTH PAINTING NOW! Only **1⁴⁹** SET

GLAZED CERAMIC WALL FIXTURES • PAPER, TOWEL, SOAP HOLDERS! Only **3⁴⁹** EACH

COLOR TILE

OVER 300 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST!

MON.-FRI. 9 TO 7
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PLenty OF FREE PARKING!

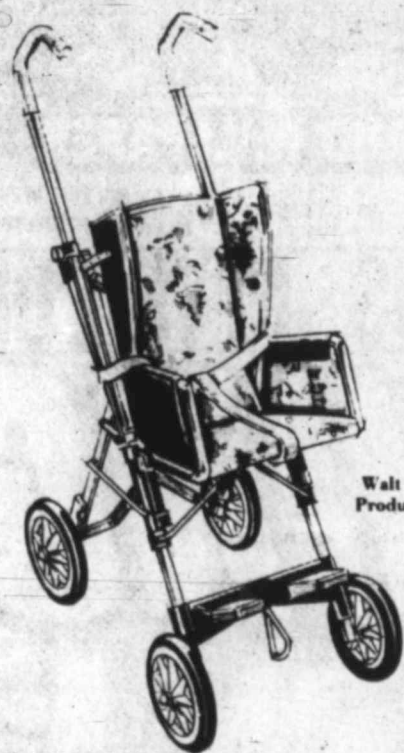


SIX LADY coal miners stand outside the shaft of the Orchard Valley mine at the end at Paonia, Colo. of the day shift. One of every six

mine employees is female, and S.O. 'Bud' Ogden, vice president of the parent company, says the mine is one of the safest, most productive, best paying coal mines in the country. (AP Laser-photo)

Sears

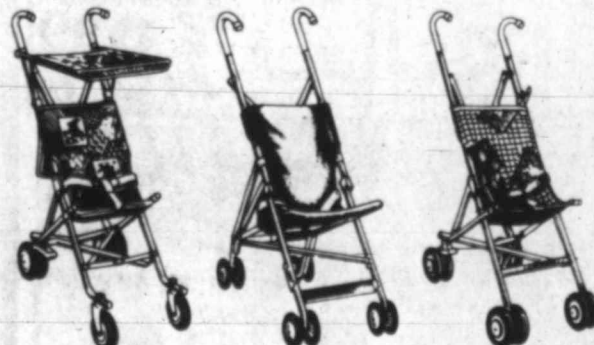
Summertime fun SALE!



SAVE 25%...buy a set of wheels for baby

Winnie-the-Pooh® stroller is easy to open and close. Shock absorbers & springs help cushion ride. Spoked wheels, polyurethane foam seats.

Sale ends June 27



Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹

Fixed wheel stroller 'n fold. Rear wheel brake, nylon reinforced cushion seat.

Regular \$25.99

18⁷⁴

Lightweight, 8-wheel stroller with cotton chambray denim cover. Brake safety strap.

Regular \$29.99

22⁴⁹

Swivel wheel stroller with X-frame construction. Brake, back pouch, print design.



Ask about Sears credit plans

\$30 OFF
27-inch
10-speed racers

The 10-speed Positron II derailleur gives fast acceleration, less pedaling effort. Pre-select gear before riding, or shift while coasting. Dual position, center pull brakes for fast, even stops. Available in blue metallic. Men's model also comes in gold color.

Sale ends June 17

Men's or women's models
Regular \$129.99

99⁹⁹

Enter Sears Pooh/Zoo Collection Contest
You could win a trip to

Walt Disney World.
Vacation Kingdom

Nationally, 60 families of 4 will win a 3-day weekend at Walt Disney World — Sept. 15, 16, 17, 1978. FREE! Winning families will:

- stay at the luxurious Contemporary Resort Hotel
- have a Pooh-sonally guided tour of Jungle Cruise
- enjoy tennis, golf, boating, swimming and, of course, the Magic Kingdom — all within Walt Disney World

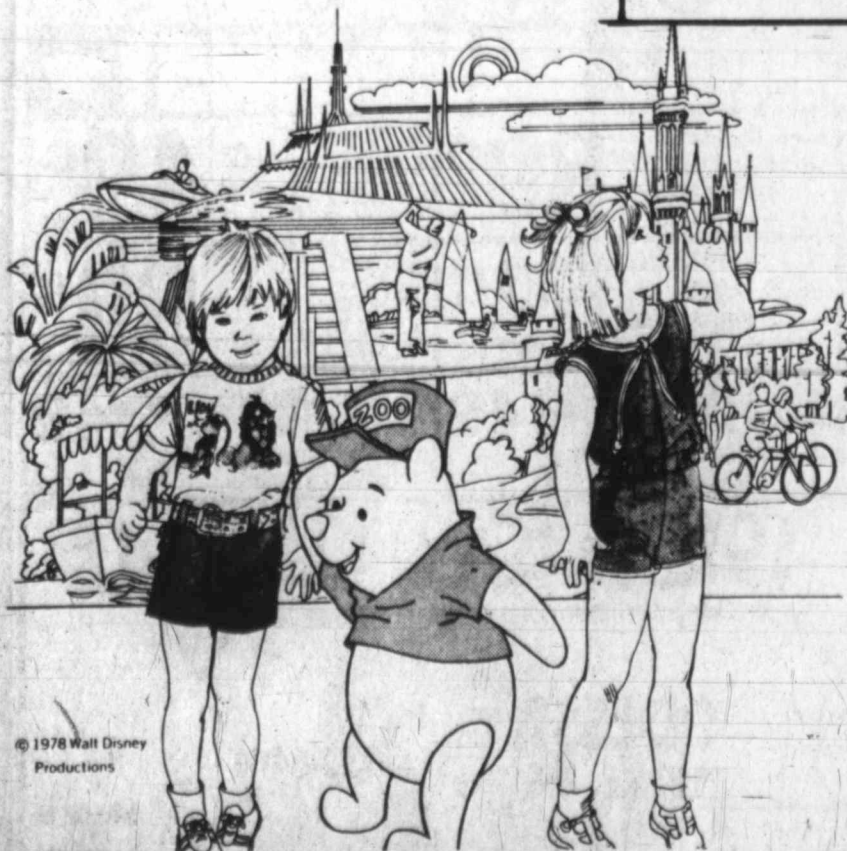
Any child 12 and under may enter.
Deposit an official entry blank by June 17, 1978.
Get the official rules and entry blank in the Children's Store at Sears.

Winners will fly to Orlando via Delta Air Lines



Delta is ready when you are.

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581
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SHUR-FRESH
2 LB. PKG.

1³⁹ ONE POUND PACKAGE

\$2⁷⁷

BEER
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LIGHT

\$1⁶⁹ SIX PACK CANS

10 LB. BAG
ENERGY
CHARCOAL

99^c

CALIFORNIA
LONG WHITE
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG.

99^c

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS

25^c LB.

LARGE SIZE
PINEAPPLES

59^c EACH

"Your Locally Owned Independent's"

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Five Basin areas get wildcat project sites

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Fisher, Stonewall, Tom Green, Concho and Irion counties, and a discovery has been completed in Runnels County.

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 XQZ Ranch will be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, two miles north of Knickerbocker.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 807, German Emigration Co. survey. Ground elevation is 2,005 feet.

The drillsite is 2.5 miles southeast of the Kenker (Palo Pinto and Strawn reef) field and the same distance east of the depleted Kenker, South (upper reef) pool. It is 3/4 mile southwest of a 5,964-foot failure.

CONCHO TEST

A 4,900-foot wildcat has been staked in Concho County by M. M. Newberry of Midland.

The prospector, No. 1 Jacoby, is four miles west of Eden and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of BS&F survey No. 70. The site is two miles east of the Speck, South (Canyon gas and King sand oil) pool. It is 1/4 mile west of a 4,905-foot dry hole.

IRION EXPLORER

R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 1-755 Winterbotham is to be dug as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Irion County, eight miles southeast of Mertzon.

The project is 1.85 feet from south and 666 feet from east lines of Frederick Munk survey No. 785. Elevation is 2,188 feet.

The project is 1,500 feet east of Cisco gas production and 3/4 mile northeast of Canyon B oil production in the Dove Creek multipay field.

FISHER TESTER

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Shira & York has been spotted as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles northwest of Hamlin.

Location is 950 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 190, block 1, BBB&C survey and 1/4 mile northeast of a 4,481-foot oil producer.

STONEWALL TESTER

A 6,500-foot wildcat has been staked in Stonewall County by Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene. It is No. 1 Hahn.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 79, block F, H&TC survey. Elevation at ground level is 1,731 feet.

The operation is 3/4 mile southwest of the Bissett, North (multipay) field but separated from it by a dryhole and depleted producers. The test also is 15 miles north of Aspermont.

RUNNELS OPENER

Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1 Eula Mosley has been completed as a Palo Pinto discovery in Runnels County, 3.5 miles east of Ballinger.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 43 barrels of 42-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 3,378 to 3,385 feet after 1,000 gallons of mud acid and 3,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 4,050 feet and plugged back depth is 3,552 feet. The 4.5-inch casing is cemented at the plugged back depth.

Location is 1,797 feet from north and 2,583 feet from east lines of Alexander Lessassier survey No. 174.

The Palo Pinto was topped at 3,378 feet on ground elevation of 1,673 feet.

IRION TESTER

The R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas spotted location for its No. 1 Baker one mile east and slightly north of the Cal (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, 11 miles southwest of Mertzon. The pool has two producers.

The new project, scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of W. H. Smith survey No. 1150. Ground elevation is 2,465 feet.

ECTOR OFFSET

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A-C Paul Moss is to be drilled 1,500 feet south and slightly east of the three-well Cowden, South (Cisco) area of Ector County, four miles west of Odessa.

The 8,570-foot test is 1,000 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey.

CRANE GASSER

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland

Bids total \$19.1 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bid for mineral leases on state school lands totaled \$19.1 million, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Tuesday.

"We are experiencing new discoveries and development in a much wider area than we have in the past," Armstrong said following a school land board lease sale.

"Previously, our main production was located in the bays and in the vicinity of the Texas-Louisiana line," Armstrong said. "It now appears that we are finding oil and gas in several new areas of state lands."

The state receives a royalty of one-fifth the value of oil and gas produced from a mineral lease.

No. 1 DeLange has been completed as a dual producer in Crane County, 19 miles northwest of Crane.

The well was finished from the Judkins and assigned to the Sand Hills pool and from the Holt and assigned to the Running W field.

From the Judkins it completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,400,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,668 to 3,036 feet.

Total depth is 4,070 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 4,017 feet.

From the Holt zone it was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 780,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,630 to 3,906 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 11,400-1, with gravity of the oil 27.7 degrees.

The dual well is 2,100 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-27, psi survey. It is the second Holt well in the pool.

GULF FINALS WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-VD State has been completed as the fifth well in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field 2.25 miles southeast of Barnhart in Irion County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 224 barrels of 46.4-gravity oil and 55 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,565 to 8,626 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 278-1. choke size was not reported.

Operator washed with 4,500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 48,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

METHANE WELLS

Methane Gas Co. of Dallas has finished a pair of Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) extenders in Crockett County, 30 miles south of Ozona.

The operators No. 1-L Ward, two and one-eighth miles northwest of production, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,407 to 5,590 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 165,035-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 23,000 gallons. Gravity of the condensate is 69 degrees.

Wellsite is 1,557 feet from north and 453 feet from east lines of section 13, block G, GC&SF survey.

SECOND WELL

Methane No. 1-K Seahorn (formerly No. 1-K Seahorn-Fee) was completed 1.5 miles northwest of other production for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 780,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 107,533-1. The gravity is 77.3 degrees.

The pay section, behind perforations from 5,142 to 5,328 feet, was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 23,000 gallons.

Location is 580 feet from south and 134 feet from west lines of section 14, block G, GC&SF survey.

Andrews draws deep explorer; re-entry set

GeoDynamics Oil & Gas Co. of Corpus Christi announced drillsite for a 14,000-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 15 miles east of Andrews.

The project is No. 1 Freeman Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 40, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey. It is two and five-eighths miles northwest of the C-Ranch field and two and three-quarters miles southeast of the Hutek multipay field.

DEEP PROJECT

HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced re-entry of a project in Pecos County for tests of the Fusselman and Wolfcamp.

It is No. 1-84 Sibley, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 84, block OW, CCSD&RGNG survey and 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. It originally was drilled by HNG and completed as an Ellenburger gas well at total depth of 22,800 feet.

It is 3/4 mile southwest of Fusselman production and there is no nearby Wolfcamp production.

DISCOVERY FINALS

BTA Oil Producers announced completion of a Wolfcamp discovery in Reeves County, one mile northwest of Orla.

The strike is No. 1 7710 JV-P Chapman, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,291,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,144 to 11,612 feet.

Total depth is 15,860 feet and 5.5-inch casing was cemented at 15,845 feet. No fluid was made with the gas.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 10,670 feet on ground elevation of 2,873 feet.

Other tops are: anhydrite 1,132 feet, Delaware lime 2,953 feet, Bone Spring 7,533 feet, Atoka 13,050 feet, Mississippian 15,600 feet, Woodford 15,738 feet and Fusselman 15,841 feet.

New pool opened

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced completion of a discovery in Roosevelt Co., N. M., 10 miles southeast of Elida.

The strike, No. 1 Lambirth, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31-55-33E, finished for a daily flowing potential of 638 barrels of oil and 703,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,808 to 7,852 feet opposite the Fusselman.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Flowing tubing pressured during the potential test was 585 pounds.

The operator called the top of the Fusselman at 7,800 feet under ground elevation of 4,414 feet.

The Fusselman discovery is 1/2 mile east and slightly north of Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Goldston, Pennsylvania oil discovery of the Peterson, South field in 1972.

Enserch has staked No. 3 Lambirth as a diagonal northeast offset to No. 1. It is scheduled for an 8,000-foot bottom.

Use of gas shows drop

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Conservation measures and the conversion to coal by some industries and utilities have resulted in a declining demand in Texas for natural gas and will stabilize the cost of gas in the state, according to a gas industry official.

Marvin V. Cluett, vice president of the Houston Natural Gas Corp. who spoke Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Texas Gas Association, said the declining demand could result in a surplus of one trillion cubic feet per year by 1985.

"You will note a distinct dip in utilization since 1974, a direct result of conservation, not only by residential and commercial customers, but also by industries in the state that have spent considerable millions of dollars in the past several years to improve their energy efficiency," said Cluett.

Re-entry scheduled

Mobil Oil Corp. will re-enter a former Devonian well in the Magutex multipay field of Andrews County and attempt completion at 11,710 feet in the Bend zone as a wildcat.

The project, originally drilled to 12,450 feet, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 8, University Lands survey and 11 miles northeast of Andrews.

It will be operated as No. 4-U University.

The strike is one and five-eighths miles east and slightly north of Fusselman gas production in the Chapman Deep field. Operator has suggested the discovery be designated the opener of the Chapman Deep (Wolfcamp) field.

MITCHELL OPENER

Sun Oil Co. No. 5-A-J. F. McCabe has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery in the Jameson, North area of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

Operator suggests the field be named Jameson, North (Ellenburger) field.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 73 barrels of 46-gravity oil and no water, from open hole section at 7,127, where 5.5-inch casing is set and total depth of 7,157 feet.

The well is 1,400 feet north of Strawn production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The pay section was acidized with 250 gallons.

Sun called the following tops on ground elevation of 2,134 feet: Coleman Junction (base) 3,719 feet, Tubb 2,205 feet, Strawn 6,042 feet, Odom lime 6,860 feet and Ellenburger at 7,130 feet.

DELAWARE WELL

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 10 Effie Potts Sibley is a new well in the Cayanosa, North (Delaware) field of Pecos County, 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The well finished for 369 barrels of oil and 43 barrels of water, flowing through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,763 to 4,804 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons. Gravity is 36.5 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 2,263-1.

The well is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 48, block OW, TTRR survey.

Total depth is 6,200 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,200 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,159 feet.

Modification will assist in energy change over

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas officials plan to strengthen a conservation order designed to reduce by 25 percent the amount of natural gas being used in boilers to generate electricity in the state by 1985.

Jon Newton, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, says modifications that probably will be adopted this summer should provide greater flexibility in utilizing Texas gas within the state.

Newton told the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association convention Tuesday the current rule requires each industrial plant to phase down its use of natural gas.

"The proposed modification would allow utilities to meet the conservation goals on a systemwide basis rather than plant by plant and sell any excess to other users," he said.

"This will give industry needed elbow room to make the costly conversion necessary to meet our conservation and environmental goals."

Newton said the change also will keep more gas in Texas to be utilized by those who paid the price to produce it.

"It is my firm belief financial incentives of this kind are far more effective than governmental prohibitions," he said.

He said the proposed change also would prevent gas conserved in Texas from being wasted in other states. He explained that California had reacted to the commission's order by proposing a rule to prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available, arguing that the Texas order would create a continuing surplus of gas that would be available for use in California boilers.

Newton also told the independents the new natural gas legislation being finalized in Washington "is such an administrative nightmare so as to be self-defeating, regardless of its merits, if any could be found."

Two hours later, the independents postponed at least until Aug. 18 any decision on endorsing or opposing the House-Senate conference committee compromise that would extend federal natural gas price controls to intrastate markets.

Chester R. Upham Jr., the associa-

tion's new president from Mineral Wells, received approval for his suggestion the group stick with traditional policies until final language of the compromise bill can be studied.

The association's executive committee is to meet Aug. 18.

At Upham's suggestion, the independents meanwhile reaffirmed their support of gas price deregulation and described as counter-productive any deregulation approach that first extends controls to the intrastate marketplace.

Japanese forecasting small export increase

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese trading firms are forecasting an 0.6 percent rise in exports and a 4.9 percent fall in imports in 1978, the Japanese Economic Planning Agency reported today.

The agency said it surveyed 33 major trading houses, which handle 60 percent of Japan's two-way trade.

The report, based on May figures, says exports will drop 2.1 percent in the last six months of this year, compared with a 3.2 percent gain in the first half.

Imports dropped 11.9 percent in the first half but will gain 2.5 percent in the last half, it said.

In 1977, exports shot up 8 percent while imports plunged 10.2 percent, it added.

An agency spokesman said the higher value of the Japanese yen — cars and other major items — are under restrictions imposed by Japan itself in an effort to cut its trade surplus.

The United States increased its petroleum imports from 6.3 million barrels per day in 1973 to 8.7 million barrels per day last year, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Imports in 1977 provided 47.3 percent of domestic demand, the industry organization said.

U.S. imports from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) increased from 4.5 million barrels per day to 7.3 million during the same period.

API, which said its report is based on government data, said that among the top 10 petroleum suppliers to the United States, Eastern Hemisphere nations — each of which is a member of OPEC — increased their shipments of oil to the U.S. during the four-year period.

Ford Motor Co. has added \$93 to price tags on the twin Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat and the compact Ford Mustang II, the third price increase on those models since last fall and the second in seven weeks.

It was the industry's 15th price increase this model year and fits a new pattern of frequent, small price hikes on cars.

The increase was 2.0 percent for Pinto, 1.9 percent for Bobcat and 1.7 percent for Mustang II. On Friday, Chrysler Corp. announced \$95 increases on the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni, the second basic price hike on those models since they were introduced in January. General Motors Corp. also has increased its subcompact Chevette price three times this year.

Ford's announcement said "continuing cost increases" forced it to raise prices. But the announcement also noted that imported car prices had risen 14 percent in the model year.

Higher prices for imports, caused by the fall of the dollar against foreign currencies, give domestic competitors room to raise their own prices.

The Federal Trade Commission is thinking about making used car dealers inspect vehicles and disclose the results to their customers.

FTC officials said the proposal is expected to be published next month for public comment.

Bernard J. Phillips,



TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE OIL AND GAS LEASES ON LANDS OWNED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

YOU MAY APPLY FOR AS MANY LEASES AS YOU WISH BY SENDING SMALL FILING FEES TO THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT'S BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT WITH EACH APPLICATION. THIS DO-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM COULD RETURN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS TO BE SENT TO YOU AT NO COST. CALL OR WRITE

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Distribution territory available for KINE-FRAC Well Treatment Process

The KINE-FRAC process is a proven, cost-efficient well cleaning method which achieves selective formation fracturing or fracture initiation without severe stresses on well casings. While used primarily in oil and gas wells, the KINE-FRAC process is also very suitable in water wells, fluid disposal wells, water injection wells and geothermal wells. Its excellent cost-to-benefit relationship has been demonstrated in numerous wells throughout the country. Documentation and test results are available upon request.

Distributorship is now available for west and southwest Texas plus southeast New Mexico. The market requires a service-conscious organization with an established distribution network and a solid track record. Tremendous growth opportunity for the right technically-oriented company.

Applicants should send comprehensive company profile (including other products presently handled) to

Kinetech Corp.,
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(916) 362-4102.



KINETECH CORPORATION

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

NEECAM

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

TIXCO

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

ROYAF

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

SUYLAM

1 2 3 4 5 6 7



I have a cousin who lives in the South. What a slow talker! His speech pattern is reflected in the way he writes. He puts a --- after every word.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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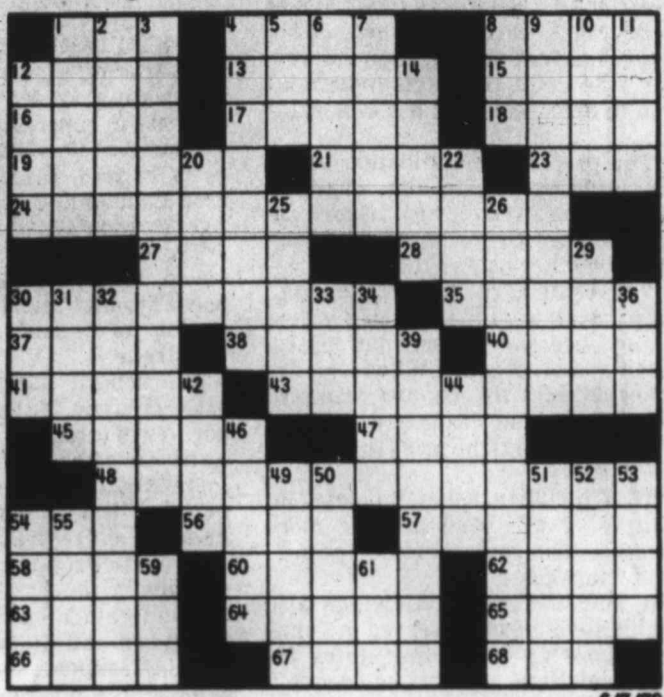
67 Complete the chuckle word by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- Kind of lettuce
 - Adjective suffix
 - House plant
 - German toast word
 - Shoe sizes
 - Piece of ice
 - Concerning
 - Add
 - Cut down
 - Come forth
 - Desserts
 - Honey, in pharmacy
 - Favorite salad ingredient
 - Ran
 - Reproduction of a type
 - Assemblage
 - The constellation Ara
 - Assyrian war god: Var
 - Jump
 - Dell
 - Part of an airfield
 - Conchologist's concern
 - Certain to experience something
 - Carson's predecessor
 - Bread spread
 - Faced
 - Radial
 - Exempt (fom)
 - Dry
 - "The Man Without a Country"
 - Gymnast Korbut
 - Storage pit
 - Garment of ancient Greece
 - Paintings
 - Sharp
 - Woolly beasts
 - Modern: Prefix DOWN
 - Prefix with naut or polis
 - Singers' group
 - Little consideration
 - Numbers
 - Labor initials
 - Ludicrous
 - English, in combinations
 - Direction in music, for short
 - Basic
 - Ingenue, for one
 - Heleen's cousin
 - This: Lat.
 - Dose
 - Open-mouthed stare
 - Laboratory fluids
 - Works on galleys
 - "By the light of the ---"
 - Clothing size
 - One kind of station
 - Wine center of Italy
 - Entrance device
 - Scot's negative
 - Juicy berry
 - Legal point
 - Certain Kremlin residents of yore
 - Larboard
 - Damage
 - Monsoon phenomena
 - Scribbled
 - Down under
 - First name in the theater
 - English, in combinations
 - Pt. or qt.
 - Conceal
 - Where Put-in Bay is
 - Put on
 - Brew



6/7/78

THE BETTER HALF



"Think of it as an aptitude test. Just try fitting the round rods into the round holes."

ANDY CAPP



"I'll never live to be fifty - not at the rate he's been overstayin' at thirty-nine!"

SHOE



"Hold it, pal! I get an awful lot of lip about my desk around here, and I don't need some clown telling me that it's a fire hazard..."

DICK TRACY



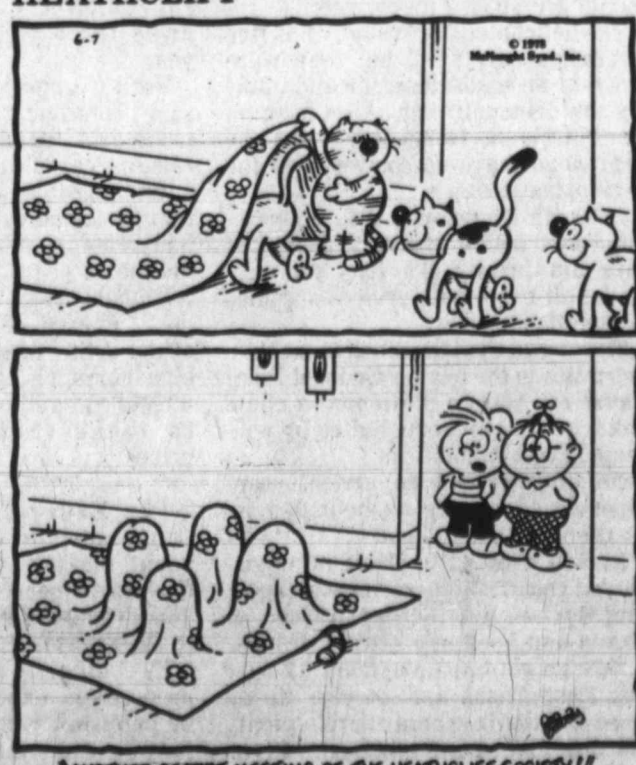
"Dick! Stop...!"

REX MORGAN M.D.



"There's a patient out in the waiting room! I've never seen him before - but he insists on my going to dinner with him tonight!"

HEATHCLIFF



"Well, maybe you could talk a little..."

PEANUTS



"Woodstock, you'd have made a great carrier pigeon! You could have carried messages back to headquarters..."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



"There's Mary Sue and her friends!"

BLONDIE



"You should dress this place up!"

MARY WORTH



"I really must go! Our planning committee meets in an hour, Gabe!"

JUDGE PARKER



"No! I'll have it delivered to you here by messenger!"

STEVE ROPER



"I hope you don't mind, Mister Nomad! I took the liberty..."

NANCY



"I'll hang this sign here so I won't be bothered while I take a nap."

STEVE CANYON



"Comrade, you are right! The red Chinese gunboats have been hovering about here recently!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I don't know which side of the family he gets it from, but he's stubborn as a mule!"

MARMADUKE



"The membership standards at this club certainly are low!"