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Reagan opposes nuclear freeze to play catch up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is trying to blunt a congressional drive for an immediate nuclear arms freeze by saying it would leave the United States dangerously behind the Soviet Union and prompt the Kremlin to spurn real weapons reductions.

Reagan, declaring in a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday there could be no winner in a nuclear war, also invited the Soviets "to join with us now to substantially reduce nuclear weapons and make an important breakthrough for lasting peace."

The Kremlin, responding today on Radio Moscow, said, "The president supported a speedier buildup of U.S. strategic armaments, including new bombers and ground- and sea-based nuclear missiles."

"Only when that was complied, he said, would his administration begin talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear weapons. This proves President Reagan's intention to break strategic parity and to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union," the statement said.

Reagan said Wednesday night that the nuclear freeze proposal by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would maintain a "definite margin of superiority" favoring the Soviets.

"The Soviets' great edge is one in which they could absorb a retaliatory blow and hit us again," he said.

Hatfield and other proponents of an immediate freeze reacted coolly.

"When he talks about the Russians being able to absorb a retaliatory strike, that indicates fantasy and thought or feeling," the Republican senator said.

Reagan threw his support to a rival resolution, backed by a majority in the

Senate, that would not block his plans to deploy new strategic bombers, missiles and submarines pending a Soviet-American accord on arms reduction.

On El Salvador, the President said, with a right-wing coalition apparently emerging in El Salvador, any attempt to retreat from current reforms there "would give us great difficulties" in continuing support for the Central American nation.

The president, in his first public comment on Sunday's elections in the strife-torn country, said the voting "really showed that there is a real desire for democracy there, and I am therefore going to be optimistic about what happens."

Asked whether the administration would back away from supporting any government in El Salvador that abandons social reforms by the current U.S.-backed military-civilian junta led by Jose Napoleon Duarte, Reagan avoided endorsing the idea that the rightists would form the government.

"We are watching this very carefully. I think that it would give us great difficulties if a government now appeared on the scene that totally turned away from the reforms that have been instituted," he said.

On the nuclear weapons issue, Reagan said the Soviet Union has achieved "a definite margin of superiority." An immediate freeze of U.S. and Soviet arsenals, he said, "would not only be disadvantageous, in fact, even dangerous to us" but also would remove Soviet incentives to negotiate substantial reductions.

The president reaffirmed that his goal "is to reduce weapons dramatically, assuring lasting peace and security." He declared his support of a congressional proposal that calls for a freeze in weapons only after the

United States has closed the gap in areas where he says the Soviets have an edge.

The administration could be ready by this summer to begin talks with the Soviets on reductions in strategic weapons, Reagan said.

In any nuclear war, he said, "I don't think there could be any winners. Everybody would be a loser if there's a nuclear war."

Regarding his unpopular budget proposals, the president declared his flexibility in the current deadlock with Congress over a fiscal 1983 spending plan. He said he is listening to ideas aimed at reducing the \$96.4 billion deficit now forecast by the administration and that he is not "remaining a 'Great Stoneface,' as they say."

While he said he would consider eliminating some "unjustified tax breaks," he said that the three-year individual tax reduction enacted by Congress last year is "absolutely vital."

Reagan has been under pressure from both Democrats and Republicans to reduce the deficit by scaling back the tax cut or reducing the 18 percent defense budget increase he wants.

Reagan, who received a report earlier Wednesday from a group of U.S. observers of Sunday's election in El Salvador, said that "before we go inviting trouble... we should have been a little bit inspired by what took place there in that election."

Regarding the large voter turnout, in the face of threats and violence tied to the conflict between leftist guerrillas and the Duarte junta, Reagan said he heard from the observers "things that ought to make us a little ashamed of ourselves and how much we take for granted in the ability or the right to vote."



NEWS CONFERENCE. President Reagan gestures during his first evening news conference from the East Room of the White House Wednesday evening. The president discussed his budget, concerns over El Salvador and the potential for U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms reductions.

(AP Laserphoto)

Judge rejects attempt to suppress Pruett confession

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A move to suppress a confession by Marion Albert Pruett has failed, clearing the way for its use as evidence at his capital murder trial Monday in Columbus.

Pruett, who is accused in the Sept. 17, 1981 kidnapping of Peggy Lowe, testified Wednesday that he led authorities to her body only after he was promised five grams of cocaine and needles.

But after testimony from three FBI agents, Jackson Police Chief Jim Black and several police officers, rebutting Pruett's claims, Hinds County Circuit Judge William Coleman rejected the defense motion to suppress Pruett's confession. He will stand trial Monday in Columbus, where the trial was moved because of pre-trial publicity in Jackson.

Pruett, who has called himself a "mad dog killer," is charged with kidnapping Mrs. Lowe during a robbery of the Metrocenter branch of the Unifirst Savings and Loan in Jackson and shooting her the same day.

He was arrested on Oct. 17, 1981, in Stratford, Texas, after he was stopped

for a speeding violation. A week after his arrest and after his extradition to Mississippi, Pruett led authorities to Mrs. Lowe's body in western Alabama.

Pruett testified, "I was under the impression that if they wanted to know where the body was they would get it (cocaine)." Pruett, who was wearing dark sunglasses and a full beard at the hearing, said he would have "done anything for cocaine at the time."

"I just wanted to get one last high and shoot it all and die," Pruett said.

Black denied offering any drugs, but said he did make a deal with Pruett to arrange a televised media interview in return for taking police to Mrs. Lowe's body.

"He lived up to his side of the bargain and I felt it was our responsibility to live up to ours," Black said.

But Pruett claimed the television interview was further coercion but claimed the chief told him he would get the drug for him if he went on television and confessed. During the interview, Pruett did confess and said he wanted to be sentenced to die.

FBI agent T. Scott Hendricks of Amarillo also denied having offered drugs to Pruett in return for telling officers where Mrs. Lowe's body was.

Hendricks said Pruett had "made some indications about where it (the body) was located. But he was not specific enough to determine the location of the body."

"He made a statement as to why these (murders) had occurred — probably too much cocaine," the agent said. "At the end of the interview, he asked if he could be furnished with some drugs. I said no."

And Jackson police detective Robert Jordan testified, "We told him originally there was no way that we could supply him with drugs."

At one point, Pruett showed the court bruises on his arm from injections and said he had been taking cocaine about every 30 minutes at the time he was caught.

Jackson lawyer Bill Kirksey, who is assisting Pruett in his own defense, had argued that the offer of drugs by authorities would constitute coercion and make any confession invalid.

Missing tiles main problem as shuttle readies for next flight

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Technicians hurried to ready the space shuttle Columbia for its return flight to Florida, while astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton started two weeks of debriefings in Houston.

The shuttle, looking slightly scorched after its successful eight-day mission, sat Wednesday beneath giant cranes that will lift it onto a modified jumbo jet early next week for the flight.

Once it is returned to Florida, special pains will be taken to strengthen its heat-resistant tiles.

The shuttle, which landed at this supersecret base Tuesday, "appears in terrific condition," said George Page, director of shuttle operations. He said at least 38 of the tiles that protect the craft from intense heat on re-entry were lost during the flight.

"We're pretty confident at this point that the damage we've found from the missing tiles is pretty much superficial," he said, but added that a plan to prevent tile loss could delay Columbia's fourth test mission, scheduled for June 27.

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Lousma and Fullerton had counted 37 missing tiles — all in non-critical areas of the spacecraft — after the shuttle reached orbit. Page said Wednesday the missing tiles were counted after the shuttle's smooth landing Tuesday at Northrup Strip here and "there may

have been one or two more than we thought."

The plan to strengthen the adhering agent for 1,200 of the tiles means it is even more important that the "turnaround" procedure at Northrup run on schedule. Page said.

Bob Dotts, NASA's manager in charge of the tiles, said the adhering agent for the tiles in critical areas — generally the black underbelly and nose of the ship — was strengthened after tiles were lost on Columbia's first mission.

Because of the loss of 38 or so tiles this time, Dotts said NASA had stepped up plans to re-glue the non-critical tiles.

Columbia has made three of four test flights. After its final test mission, the spacecraft — which is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane — will be ready to fly loads for paying customers.

The third mission started with a March 22 launch from Kennedy Space Center and was to have ended Monday, but a sandstorm at White Sands delayed the landing until Tuesday.

Space agency doctors who examined the astronauts said they were in excellent health and had recovered well from the motion sickness both suffered during the first two days of their mission.

Columbia carried a variety of experiments on its third flight and Ken Kissin, manager of the science payload, said it was a "super mission" for science. An instrument on board

gathered X-ray data on two large solar flares, the largest occurring during the extra day in space. Kissin said some experts have waited "a good part of their scientific lives" to get readings from space on such a large flare.

He said the instrument on Columbia recorded spurts of high energy X-rays streaming out from the flares, the first confirmation that massive eruptions on the sun produce X-rays.

Weather

Partly cloudy with warm, windy afternoons through Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight, with 20 percent chance of precipitation.

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Booster Club meets

There will be a Pampa High booster club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the football fieldhouse.

Following a short business session, a film of the Pampa-San Antonio Churchill state semifinal basketball game will be shown.

The public is invited to attend.

County pessimistic that revised tax budget will get board okay

JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Once again, the Gray County Commission has sent the message to the Gray County Tax Appraisal District that the county's tax office is willing and able to become the district's central appraisal office.

Commissioners today approved for the second time a contract and budget to provide property appraisals for all 10 county taxing entities, but commissioners termed the action, "an exercise in futility."

They (the appraisal board) want a "hard horse, but they are gonna pick a m steer." Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken commented about the appraisal board's actions in compliance with Texas' single-district appraisal law.

The revised appraisal contracts and budgets for 1982 and '83 will again be sent to the appraisal board for consideration.

But commissioners and Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray believe the appraisal board really does not want the county's appraisal plan, even though the in-house plan might save taxpayers about \$110,000 over the two-year period.

County Judge Carl Kennedy, who is also a member of the five-man appraisal board, said he believes the appraisal board is leaning toward an independent appraisal office.

Appraisal board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson has designed his own budget and plan for the county-wide appraisal work, and his preliminary estimate of two year's expense is about \$110,000

more than what the county says it will charge.

Wilkerson's spending plan for an independent chief appraiser and office is near \$500,000 total for 1982 and '83.

The county's plan totals about \$379,000 for the same period.

But commissioners do not believe the appraisal board was really serious when they asked the county for its formal estimate and documents for the appraisal work.

"I doubt they can look at reality and get the taxpayers in mind," McCracken said.

Commissioners and Gray believe the Pampa school board, the largest and richest county taxing entity, is trying to buffalo the plan.

Today's discussion mentioned the school board's recent suggestion that they charge a higher fee for county and appraisal district use of the city-school tax office's appraisal records.

The county's appraisal budget does not provide for money to pay for existing appraisal cards from any county taxing entity, and the appraisal contract approved today states: "Failure of any one taxing entity to cooperate with the sharing and exchange of appraisal and tax data would constitute sufficient cause to terminate this agreement."

The school district's previous offer to provide for the county-wide appraisal work was defeated by the various county taxing entities, and the school board later withdrew the contract offer.

Since that time, some officials believe the school board has not cooperated with attempts to set up the

central appraisal office.

About recent actions of the school and appraisal boards, Gray said, "I am sorry to see our little community has resorted to a Watergate. I think Gray County can handle it (the central appraisal work), but I do not think there will be any cooperation. We can't even talk on the telephone — it's just like children playing. Our only support has been from the taxpayers."

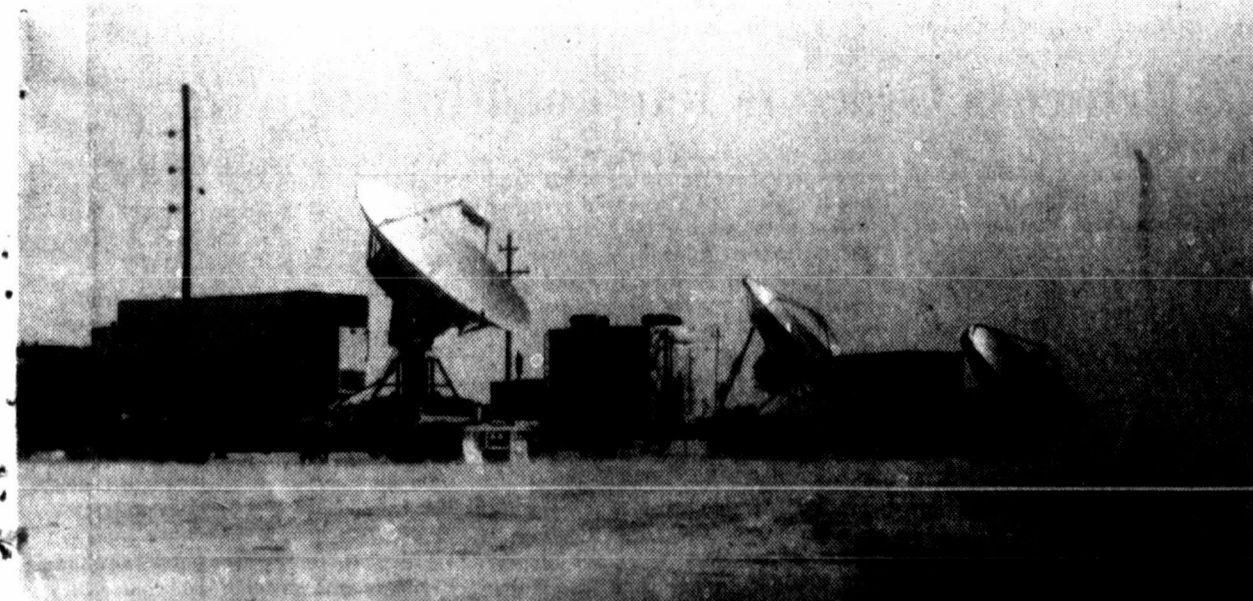
Commissioners heard discussion from Milam County Judge Phil Smith, whose county was one of the first in the state to set up a single appraisal district.

He told commissioners that big city and school districts have been reluctant to turn over appraisal work to the counties because those entities think county appraisals are generally too low. He also said the cities and schools are reluctant to hand over the political power that comes with controlling the district's purse strings.

Judge Kennedy added, "The schools are fearful that low property appraisals from counties will affect their state funds. But with our plan, the field appraisals will be contracted to an outside firm anyway."

Wilkerson said the appraisal board was awaiting today's county action before announcing its next meeting date.

The last appraisal board meeting was held in Amarillo, and it was announced to the Pampa media and public about three hours before the session convened. Wilkerson stated that the next meeting would also be a hurry-up, emergency session.



LANDING SCRUBBED. Communications and telephone satellite dishes fade into the blowing gypsum of White Sands Missile Range just minutes before the landing of the space shuttle Columbia was scrubbed. Fifty-mile-an-hour gusts caused a one-day suspension of landing

operations Monday as NASA officials waited for calmer morning winds to appear Tuesday. The Columbia is now on the ground at White Sands, awaiting transfer back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida on April 7.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

GLADYS ILEENE DAVIS
Gladys Ileene Davis, 87, of 1026 S. Sumner, died Wednesday in Higgins.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Davis was born April 7, 1894 in Indian Territory. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1919, and was a member of the Central Church of Christ. She married Anglus B. Davis on Dec. 11, 1919 in Panhandle.
Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Weldon Turner of Pampa and Mrs. Dan Selman of Electric; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6199 or 669-7407.
Male adults: tan shepherd; black and white birdog; brown and white pointer; black and white poodle mix; tan shepherd mix; coonhound.
Male puppies: black and brown shepherd mix; black and silver shepherd; three cocker mix puppies; two Welsh corgi mix.
Female adults: tan and white Welsh corgi mix; golden Labrador; tri-colored sheltie mix.
Female puppies: cocker mix; blonde and white collie mix.
Cats: medium yellow kitten; small yellow kitten.

city briefs

LIL HAWKINS is now associated with Michelle's Beauty Salon Call 669-9871 for appointments. Tuesday thru Friday.
Adv. BMF AUXILIARY will meet April 6 at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper at 508 E. Foster.

calendar of events

SALVATION ARMY SUPPER
The Salvation Army will host a chili supper Friday evening from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Headquarters at 701 S. Cuyler.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.87	Getty	15%
Milo	4.15	Halliburton	32%
Corn	4.55	HCA	29%
Soybeans	5.27	Ingersoll-Rand	36%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4 - 14 1/2	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Serico	10 - 10 1/4	Phillips	30 1/2
Southeast Financial	18 - 18 1/4	PNM	21
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman Inc. of Amarillo			
Beatrice Foods	18 1/4	Tenneco	29 1/2
Cabot	19 1/4	Sales	21 1/2
Celanese	53	Landon Gold	327.00
Cities Service	30	Silver	7.31

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Phillip Monroe Lang, 108 S. Sumner, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
Clara Brewer, 851 S. Faulkner, reported harassment.
Gloria's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, reported a burglary. A radio was stolen. Estimated loss \$30.
Stephen Robert Gutierrez, Canadian, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Barbara Hardy, Pampa
Cathryne Warner, Pampa
Fanny Asberry, Groom
Shirley Ward, Canadian
Bobette Laws, Pampa
Gertrude Burkett, Pampa
Louise Thomas, Pampa
Grace Geuther, Panhandle
Georgia McPherson, Pampa
Craig Tanner, Pampa
Samuel Golden, Borger
Leroy Frederiken, Groom
Wilbur Wright, Borger
Lesa Trimble, Moreland, Okla.
Alex Holt, Pampa
Buster Higdon, Pampa
Kathleen Carwile, Pampa

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stokes of Pampa.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Pampa.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warner of Pampa.

Dismissals
Stephanie Allison, Lefors
Baby Boy Allison, Lefors
Sheryl Archer, Skellytown
Barbara Brumfield, Pampa

Pampa
Marcie Cates, Pampa
Thomas Cryer, Pampa
Luther George, Skellytown
Helen Hamilton, Pampa
Melinda Haskit, Pampa
Baby Boy Haskit, Pampa
Thelma Jones, Pampa
Glyn Kirby, Pampa
Norval Lowe, Pampa
Betty Nail, Pampa
Nancy Pettengill, Pampa
Farris Reeves, Amarillo
Tammy Rucker, Pampa
Geneva Samuel, Pampa
Jason Wesbrooks, Pampa
Wendy Wood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Eula Marrow, McLean
Betty Marshall, Shamrock
Bessy Turnbow, Shamrock
Ruth Mayo, Sayre, Okla.
Sunny Hannon, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
Cynthia Lowe, Shamrock
Baby Boy Lowe, Shamrock
Frank Weiss, Shamrock
Henly Pasley, Shamrock
Karen Rosner, Pampa
Vashti Carlton, Shamrock
Robin Minder, Wheeler

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, March 31
7:55 a.m. - A 1975 Pontiac, driven by Cindy Pulse Dunn, 533 Lowry, collided with a 1978 Datsun, driven by Norman Ketzal, Amarillo, in the 100 block of East Browning. Dunn was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.
9 a.m. - A 1977 Peterbilt truck, driven by James A. Pinion, collided with a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Judy Mebane, White Deer, in the 900 block of South Hobart. No citations issued.
11:27 a.m. - A 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Sheila Annette Hatcher, Lefors, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Deborah Ragsdale Martinak, 1032 Mary Ellen, at 1900 Russell. Hatcher was cited for failure to yield right of way.

THURSDAY, April 1
1:45 a.m. - A 1980 GMC pickup, driven by Phillip Monroe Lang, 108 S. Sumner, struck a trash dumpster in the 900 block of Rham. Lang was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel and failure to leave identification at the accident.

school menu

FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries with catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, applesauce, gingerbread, milk

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Meat loaf or tuna salad, chesy grits, fried squash, fresh turnips, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding

fire report

March 31
4 p.m. - Pampa Fire Department was called to a trash fire at the city dump. No damages were reported.

FCC grants long distance rate rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was authorized today to restructure its interstate long-distance phone rates in a way that will add an average of about 1.8 percent to the rates for most consumers.
Under the order adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, the price of "short hop" phone calls that cross state borders but travel a distance of 55 miles or less will rise the most, anywhere from 11 percent to 21 percent.

The cost of operator-assisted calls of three minutes or longer will also rise, as will the rates for long-distance calls during business hours, even if dialed directly.
The rates for most calls dialed directly during evening hours will be lower because the standard discount offered now between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. will be increased from 35 percent to 40 percent.
The cost of credit card calls also will fall, dropping below the rate for placing calls collect or through a pay phone. In

addition, the initial billing period for operator-assisted calls will be reduced from three minutes to one minute, meaning consumers won't pay for unused time under three minutes.
Business customers with private long-distance lines set aside for their exclusive use will face an across-the-board 1.6 percent increase, while those businesses subscribing to Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) will face a 4.1 percent increase.

Radioactive waste storage system patented

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A research physicist here says he has been awarded a patent for a system to store radioactive wastes in glass cables, which he says will make it easy for scientists to retrieve and repackage the waste if something goes wrong.

Dr. H. Richard Leuchtag said Wednesday vitrification of nuclear wastes, encasing them in glass, is already used in France, where wastes are woven into glass molds.
His system differs in that it involves weaving the waste-bearing glass into a

coated cable and winding it onto a buried spool, said Leuchtag, who is currently doing research on the nervous system at the University of Texas Medical Branch here.

'Gentleman bandit' given prison sentence

HOUSTON (AP) - James Paul Martin, the "gentleman bandit" who received death threats from fellow inmates for helping deputies foil a jailbreak, has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for six holdups of financial institutions.
But Martin, whose polite manner and Mercedes-Benz getaway car earned him his nickname, will be placed in federal custody to protect him against retaliation from inmates in state or county facilities, defense lawyer Richard Stephanow said.
Martin, 28, was sentenced

Wednesday after pleading guilty to robbery charges. Those counts were reduced from aggravated robbery as part of a plea bargain.
Martin told Stephanow and sheriff's deputies last June that several inmates on his cellblock were planning to escape using a pistol, tear gas and other weapons smuggled in to them, testimony in the punishment phase of the trial showed.
Witnesses said deputies first ignored the warnings, but thwarted the plan as part of it was in progress two weeks later.

Deputies placed Martin in isolation when other prisoners threatened his life.
Martin walked into a Dallas newspaper office in May 1980 and surrendered to the FBI, admitting he had robbed an Arkansas bank earlier that month.
He escaped from a penitentiary within a year and was sentenced Wednesday to crimes committed in Harris County shortly after that, prosecutor R.K. Hansen said.



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET. Alan Boyd, president of Amtrak and chairman of the American High Speed Rail Association, left, announces plans for a privately financed, high-speed passenger train connecting Los Angeles and San Diego. Boyd and Lawrence Gilson, right, president and chief executive officer of American High Speed Rail, were part of a news conference held in New York Wednesday to announce the nation's first intercity rail line this century. Japanese technology and equipment will be used to create the "bullet" train, in operation in that country since 1964. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's MX plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's plan to temporarily base the first contingent of the new MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos may be shot down by Senate Republicans who fear it might increase the chances of nuclear war erupting.
GOP members of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee - which screens military spending requests - raised questions Wednesday about the feasibility of the temporary basing plan.
"This committee may not make the funds available for the MX until a decision on a permanent basing mode is made and approved by Congress," said Alaska Republican Ted Stevens, chairman of the panel. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.D., noted that the administration concedes the missiles would be vulnerable to Soviet attack

during the interim period while they are in the Minuteman silos.
That, it was suggested, might make it more likely that the United States would fire first if it was determined the Soviets planned to attack the MX sites.
The administration proposes to put 40 MX missiles into Minuteman missile silos in the Midwest, at an estimated cost of \$3.6 billion. It is supposed to develop a permanent basing system for the multiwarhead MX missiles by the middle of 1983. The goal of that permanent basing plan would be to make the MX missiles - a major element in Reagan's strategic arms program - safe from Soviet attack.
Another Republican member of the subcommittee, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, said the administration appears to be heading toward a "hair trigger" situation in which the United

States might be compelled to launch a first strike against the Soviet Union.
In economic matters Wednesday, the Senate narrowly averted a shutdown of seven major government agencies by approving a stopgap spending bill to keep them operating through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982. The move came after a 51-48 vote to remove an amendment to force a simultaneous decision on a tax break Congress voted its members last year.
In other congressional business: -General Accounting Office Comptroller Charles A. Bowsher told a House Government Operations subcommittee that financial controls within the Energy Department are so lax that the department doesn't know what it owns and has sometimes bought items twice.

Nuclear survival claim in dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - The long-sought testimony of a senior Defense Department official at a Senate hearing leaves in dispute the question of whether he claimed the United States could recover from a nuclear attack in two to four years with a Soviet-style civil defense system.
"I would not agree with that statement, because I did not make it," Deputy Undersecretary of Defense T. K. Jones told the Armed Services subcommittee arms control Wednesday. "I did not make the statement that the United States could recover."
"He did say it and I have it on tape," said Robert Scheer, a reporter for The Los Angeles Times who interviewed Jones in January. "I don't know how he can be backing off of this. It was all he wanted to talk about."
Jones' position has become an issue in Congress because critics of the Reagan administration's proposed

expansion of the civil defense program say such statements encourage the idea that a nuclear war is winnable.
"At worst, Mr. Jones' ideas seem dangerous in that they may encourage viewing a nuclear war as a feasible course of action that might be undertaken without undue costs," Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chairman of the subcommittee, said in opening the hearing.
Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the administration "rejects the notion that the United States believes that a nuclear war could be, in any sense of the word, won by either side."
Perle also said Jones does not speak for the administration on civil defense. Jones said that in the interview he discussed the ability of the Soviet Union, not the United States, to recover.
Scheer said the interviews took place

at the Pentagon, at a dinner at Jones' home and in after-dinner sessions.
In a story published Jan. 18, The Times said:
"Jones has pushed hard within the administration for a big civil defense program. In a recent interview with The Times, he stated that the United States would recover fully from an all-out nuclear war with the Soviet Union in just two to four years, if it had a Soviet-style civil defense."
The newspaper quoted Jones as saying, "Everybody's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around." He was quoted as saying the shovels would be needed to build primitive shelters for urban residents evacuated to the countryside.
"Jones' ideas, 'Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it,'" Scheer wrote.

Duarte defies right's ouster plan

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Defying a rightist campaign to oust him, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said his Christian Democratic Party - with him at the helm - must be part of El Salvador's new government.
"Five hundred thousand voters cannot be ignored," Duarte said Wednesday, as nearly complete returns from Sunday's Constituent Assembly election gave his party 41.2 percent of the votes, 11 percentage points more than their closest rivals.
Right-wing leaders said one of their conditions for inclusion of the Christian Democrats in a majority coalition was the ouster of Duarte, who has headed the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta for the past 15 months and is anathema to the rightists because of the junta's reforms, including land redistribution

and nationalization of the banking system.
Duarte, who was robbed of the presidency in 1972 by the military, insisted he would retain control of his party and would not be forced out.
"I can't sit idly by while people wonder what happens," he told supporters at the party headquarters.
"We are the first political force in El Salvador and it has been shown that a Christian Democratic presence is an indispensable element in the solution of the country's problems," the centrist party said in a two-page newspaper advertisement.
"The Salvadoran people have voted massively against violence and in favor of democracy, reforms and peace, granting a mandate to the (party) to continue direction of the process."

The leftists, waging a guerrilla war to take over the government, boycotted the election, but the voters repudiated them with a turnout of nearly 1.2 million, a fourth of the population.
Returns from 4,500 of the 4,556 polling stations indicated the rightist parties would get 36 of the 60 seats in the Constituent Assembly to 24 for the Christian Democrats. The rightists formed a "caucus" that they said could lead to a coalition. But it was learned that no formal alliances exist yet, and any that may have been formed immediately after the election have since been broken.
The Holy Week holiday begins Friday night, and since it traditionally halts all work in El Salvador and most other Latin American countries, it was expected that the political infighting would be shelved until after Easter.

Princess Grace is feted at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Actor James Stewart, once her leading man, summed it up for everyone: "She's the top of the class, with the accent on class."
Philadelphia gave a Hollywood-style tribute Wednesday night to native daughter Grace Kelly, better known today as princess of Monaco.
Huge spotlights pierced the night sky and a sell-out crowd of 970 people applauded the former film star. Tickets were \$150 each.
Frank Sinatra was there, along with Bob Hope, Stewart Granger, Brian Aherne, Ricardo Montalban, Arlene Dahl and Rita Gam.
"You are sensational," Sinatra said, quoting a song he sang when he co-starred 26 years ago with Miss Kelly in the movie, "High Society." Hope acted as master of ceremonies.
Gowned in yellow silk taffeta, her

blond hair braided in a bun in back and then carried across the top of her head like a crown, the 52-year-old princess walked to the stage of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts as the crowd gave her a standing ovation.
"What can I say?" she said, her voice muted by a cold. "I am overwhelmed. I am so touched. I would like to hug every one of you. I am so full of love."
The gala party featured clips from most of her 11 movies, including "The Country Girl," for which she won the Academy Award Oscar for best actress in 1954.
The crowd later dined on turkey, roast beef and fancy cakes and fruits, drank champagne and danced to the music of Peter Duchin. The party was the kickoff for the Grace Kelly Film Festival, to be held the next four days at the Annenberg Theater. But the

princess won't stick around to see the films. She was to fly back to Europe today to Prince Ranier III and their children who couldn't be here "because they were busy with other things."
Earlier in the day she met briefly with reporters, posed for photographers, and complained a little that movies aren't like they were two decades ago.
"Everything goes today," she said. "There's a different style now. There are many people making films who are interested only in the commercial aspects, and not in the artistic aspects. It is not necessary for so much sex and violence. The way of life has changed."
"No one really looks forward (to growing old)," she said, "but there it is. So far, it is not too bad."
Could she be enticed to return to the screen?

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GM withholds interest program as White defends rebate suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new Texas Motor Vehicle Commission regulation that prohibits incentive offers requiring dealer contributions will exclude Texans from a new 12.8 percent interest rate program for General Motors cars.

Commission Executive Director Russell Harding said GM representatives declined to negotiate the effect of the rule adopted by a 5-1 vote Wednesday on the interest rate incentive program.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. made the

decision not to offer its special 12.8 percent retail financing rate program in Texas very reluctantly," said GMAC President Robert F. Murphy in Detroit.

He said the company wanted to offer the program in Texas but the new regulation specifically prohibits the plan.

"No other state prohibits this type of incentive program," said Murphy.

GM officials announced Tuesday that Texas would be excluded because of the new rule and because of the state's pending lawsuit against the automaker's "Let's Get Moving" rebate offer that expired Wednesday.

The interest incentive is banned by the rule because dealers must agree to give up 70 percent of the finance charge income — about 1

percentage point on a loan — they normally receive to finance a car through GMAC.

"That's a considerable amount of money to dealers," Harding said. "It would be unrealistic to expect dealers to ignore that. The whole point is there are ways to design these programs where they are open and aboveboard."

Harding said Ford and Chrysler offered rebate programs in Texas and did not require dealers to contribute to the program. Ford's program did require dealer contribution, but not in Texas, he said.

Texas Attorney General Mark White declined to endorse the new rule Wednesday, but defended the lawsuit.

He said as long as dealers must contribute part of the cost of the incentive,

consumers can expect to pay hidden costs.

"I think in this case General Motors has acted in bad taste, if not worse, and I think they have attempted to be abusive and intimidating, and I will not permit the office of attorney general to be intimidated by any corporation," White said.

Asked if the rule was based on a presumption that dealers would deceive buyers, White said no.

"I'm going on the basis they're all human," White said. "Human nature tells you he (a dealer) is going to try to recover his loss."

"Honest business people with honest deals, that's all we're asking for," White said.

White said the lawsuit over the rebate program — which required dealers to contribute 25 percent of the rebate — was still awaiting a trial date.

Charges are dropped in hotel fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors asked a judge to dismiss charges against a night desk clerk and the manager of the Westchase Hilton Hotel because they did not want to damage the investigation of the March 6 blaze that killed 11 people.

Municipal Court Judge Sam Alfano agreed Wednesday to drop misdemeanor charges of negligence against James Harvey, a night clerk, and hotel manager Erich Huemer.

Harvey was accused of failing to immediately report the fire, and Huemer was charged with failing to submit an evacuation plan to the city fire marshal's office.

"We have concluded that the pursuit of the prosecution of the two gentlemen would be detrimental to the overall investigation of the fire and not in the best interest of an accurate, coordinated conclusion of the investigation," said prosecutor Randy Ashby.

Cooperation between the investigators and other involved in the inquiry had been hampered since the complaints were filed, officials said.

Plane flies on candy power

WACO, Texas (AP) — The sweet smell of success flowing from Dr. Max Shauck's experimental airplane comes from its fuel. The single-engine craft is flying high thanks to candy power.

Shauck, an air pollution researcher and stunt pilot who teaches mathematics at Baylor University, says his plane's exhaust "smells just like a Snicker's bar."

The fuel is made locally in a solar-powered fuel conversion unit which turns discarded candy from Waco's M&M-Mars factory into ethanol. "This is the first experiment I know using airplane fuel exclusively from ethanol," Shauck said.

The melts in - your - mouth, not - in - your - hand airplane fuel is part of a Baylor project to test an energy source

which is economical, environmentally sound and provides an alternative to higher-priced petroleum products.

The sweet fuel costs \$1.30 a gallon when purchased from the local manufacturer, Alternative Fuel Supply Research Corp., and is about 70 cents cheaper than petroleum products, Shauck said.

Since ethanol is easy to manufacture, a private maker using sun energy to power a conversion unit could cut costs to 80 cents a gallon, he said. That amount includes raw materials for manufacture — whether candy bars or any home generated product.

"The flying results with ethanol are simply great," Shauck said of his 150-horsepower, fuel-injected aircraft. Shauck has clocked

several hours of air time with the candy fuel, including some upside-down flying.

Ethanol has a different makeup than petroleum fuel and burns cooler, yielding a greater efficiency, Shauck said.

"We're actually using slightly more fuel per hour at considerably less cost," he said.

To check his claims throughout a long period of time, Dr. Shauck has installed a data - collection unit on the plane which will monitor the cylinder-head temperatures, exhaust gas temperature, outside air temperature and fuel flow.

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Back to normalcy?

Is it another case of an underling applying pressure on the boss to see interventionist light, or is it a sign that in a society governed by politics the pressures to seek the short-term Band-Aid in preference to long-term wisdom are insurmountable? It's difficult to evaluate a press report quoting an "official who was interviewed with the understanding that he would not be identified" that the Reagan administration has a couple of task forces at work trying to develop means to provide federal assistance to the ailing housing and auto industries. Policymaking - by - leak, or the abandonment of Reaganism?

One of the ways the government continues to grow, despite occasional bursts of good intentions from office holders, is through election-year pressure to appear to be doing something, whether effective or not, about the nation's problems. The easiest kind of "something" for an appointed official to recommend and for an elected official to endorse is a big, bold, groundbreaking federal program. Such programs get all kinds of media coverage and permit officials to pose as compassionate, caring, yet aggressive leaders - sort of a take-charge guy with a heart subject to hemorrhage.

Should they worry that such bold federal initiatives are almost uniformly disastrous in their impact? In three years it will

probably be somebody else's problem. And if they don't push such proposals they manage to persuade themselves their party may suffer loses even sooner. So the government just keeps on growing.

President Reagan appointed a commission on housing last summer, and the commission has been holding hearings all over the country, studying the problem in depth, developing innovative approaches, and even flirting with deregulatory recommendations. Its report is expected at the end of April. Why, then, the rush to get HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce to convene a bunch of already busy cabinet officials to put together a quicky report by the end of March?

The auto industry has been analyzed (and regulated) almost to death. The best thing the government can do for the industry would be to repeal some regulations and leave it alone to cope with its problems as best it can. Why put together yet another task force?

Is all this election-year pressure? Or does it reflect one of Reagan's underlings - scared to death that the boss might indulge in some Reaganism - leaking news of possible new federal assistance programs in the hope that the leak will become reality?

It's difficult to tell. Whatever it is, Reagan should put a stop to this nonsense.

Possible settlement: on whose terms?

The recent flurry of diplomatic activity that culminated in the recent talks between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda suggests that a negotiated settlement of the crisis in Central America just might be possible. But the question remains: On whose terms?

The Reagan administration wants Cuba and Nicaragua to stop exporting Marxist revolution to targets of opportunity in Central America. More specifically, the administration wants to shut off the flow of arms and munitions to Communist guerrillas in El Salvador and to halt the transformation of Nicaragua into a Soviet-bloc base on the mainland of the Western hemisphere.

In the unlikely event that Cuba and Nicaragua would agree to such conditions, the administration is willing to offer improved relations with the United States. But what is Cuba's incentive to negotiate?

Cuba's continuing status as a Soviet ally and frequent surrogate would preclude anything more than a lessening of Washington's hostility, although the Castro government would probably bid for the right to be included in regional development programs partly financed by the United States.

It is worth noting, however, that Cuba has consistently refused similar economic inducements to abandon what Fidel Castro and the Cuban Communist Party see as their "internationalist duty" to advance the cause of Marxist Leninist revolution.

Bankrupt Nicaragua, which is less firmly cemented into the Marxist Leninist mold, just might agree to cool its revolutionary ardor in exchange for dramatically improved relations with the United States. Nicaragua's Sandinista government has long since been told by Reagan administration emissaries that it could expect a resumption of U.S. economic aid if it agreed to stop subverting its neighbors.

The rough outline of such a settlement was relayed by Haig to

Castaneda. In turn, the Mexican foreign minister was to pass this negotiating offer to Cuba and Nicaragua. Whatever the odds against its acceptance, the Reagan administration's five-point plan for a regional resolution of the crisis in Central America is worth advancing now on several counts.

First, it will presumably compel Cuba and Nicaragua to put up or shut up about their professed desire for a negotiated settlement that could defuse the Caribbean Basin powder keg. Second, taking advantage of Mexico's offer to act as intermediary between the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua might bring additional pressure on Castro and the Sandinistas for a compromise Washington could live with.

Third, a full-court diplomatic press now would almost certainly enlist the support of such other Caribbean Basin powers as Venezuela and Colombia. Should the peace effort fail, non-Communist Latins themselves, and domestic critics here at home, might then be more willing to support stronger measures recommended by the Reagan administration for the defense of Central America.

Secretary Haig also served notice that the administration intends to press the Soviet Union, Castro's chief ally and armorer, for an easing of tensions in the Caribbean Basin. That too makes sense inasmuch as the threat to hemispheric security in Central America originates in Moscow.

History tells us that Marxists are past masters at transferring "wars of national liberation" from the battlefield to the conference table. Put another way, Lenin's lexicon views negotiations less as a search for equitable compromise than as a pursuit of conquest by diplomatic means.

Assuming the Reagan administration remains on guard against that possibility, the prospects for substantive negotiations on Central America are at least worth pursuing.

Has big oil 'bought' the sun?

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Unlike virtually all other fuel sources, solar energy "cannot be monopolized by giant corporations or international cartels," proclaim its enthusiastic proponents.

"It's easy to see why the conventional energy establishment feels threatened by solar power," says the Washington-based Solar Lobby in promoting that energy source as "clean, dependable, inexhaustible and economically feasible."

But "the conventional energy establishment" — the multinational petroleum industry — no longer need fear solar energy because it now dominates production of two crucial components indispensable in the construction of all solar systems.

Three firms — all wholly or substantially owned by oil companies — control approximately 80 percent of all annual domestic sales of the photovoltaic cells necessary to convert

sunlight into electricity. The typical residential solar installation also requires almost 100 pounds of copper — and more than half of the country's yearly production of that metal is controlled by the mining subsidiaries of six oil companies.

Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) reportedly has invested \$40 million in Solarex and owns 25 percent to 40 percent of that firm, which, in turn, holds a share of the photovoltaics market estimated at 31 percent to 38 percent.

Atlantic Richfield (Arco) owns Arco Solar, which accounts for an estimated 26 percent to 32 percent of all yearly industry sales. Arco's reported investments include \$28.3 million in Energy Conversion Devices, \$20 million in Solar Technology International and \$5 million in Northrup Solar.

Exxon has invested \$20 million in the Solar Power Corp., whose share of the photovoltaics market is estimated at 15 percent to 17 percent.

All of the remaining firms in the industry share only about 20 percent of annual sales — and they also include a number of oil-company subsidiaries.

Mobil has paid \$30 million for an 80 percent share in a photovoltaics firm called Tyco laboratories. Shell has paid \$30 million to purchase Solar Energy Systems and Standard Oil of Ohio has announced plans to invest \$80 million in Energy Conversion Devices.

A recent study prepared for the Small Business Administration by the Washington-based Center for Renewable Resources claims there is evidence that two of the oil company-owned photovoltaics producers have engaged in predatory pricing, although the oil companies deny that they have resorted to such illegal, anti-competitive practices.

The oil companies are, however, strangely unenthusiastic about the prospects for a technology in which they have invested substantial resources. Their consumer advertising,

for example, regularly denigrates solar energy as a charming yet impractical concept that cannot be commercially implemented at any time in this century.

Petroleum-industry influence over the copper industry is only slightly less concentrated. Kennecott, which is responsible for more than 21 percent of all production, was purchased last year by Standard Oil of Ohio for \$1.8 billion.

Anaconda, with almost 10 percent of all production, was purchased by Arco in 1977 for \$784 million. Pennzoil's copper subsidiaries have captured close to 8 percent of the market. Cities Service holds more than 6 percent and Amoco controls almost 5 percent.

"Contrary to most energy industry claims, there is little doubt that the sun is going to be a major source of energy for both home and industry," says Friends of the Earth, a San Francisco-based environmental group.

"The real disputes," adds the organization, "are over how solar power will be implemented, which method of solar power will be most widely used and whether it can be made a reality without the domination of the giant oil and utility companies."

But the issues may already have been resolved because the petroleum industry has spent billions of dollars for the privilege of "owning" the sun. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1982. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 1, 1933, the persecution of Jews began in Germany.

On this date: In 1572, the Dutch War for Independence began.

In 1964, Francois Duvalier had himself installed as president of Haiti for life.

In 1970, France called for a general conference on Indochina to make the whole area "a zone of neutrality and peace."

In 1974, after an intensive search with Mariner 10's cameras, scientists concluded the planet Mercury does not have a moon.

Ten years ago: Thousands of Communist troops swept through South Vietnam's northernmost province in an attempt to seize control.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Harold Brown expressed doubt any new arms agreement with the Soviets would be reached soon.

One year ago: A videotape at the Abscam bribery trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., showed he agreed to have a concealed interest in a mining venture that turned out to be a set-up by FBI undercover agents.

Today's birthdays: Actress Debbie Reynolds is 50. Baseball star Rusty Staub is 38.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I was astonished and rather puzzled by the school board's recent decision to limit the band and choir groups to one trip every other year, other than those with UIL approval.

The reasons, as reported by your paper, were varied. I believe it was said that the constant fund raising was too great a financial strain on the people of the community. The fact that all the practicing might take away from the time given to academic subjects was mentioned, and that too many classroom hours were missed by the students involved in these programs. Someone even questioned the wisdom of encouraging a fifth grade child to commit himself to a program that he might not want to continue later!

I have discussed all this with many other parents who have children in the music programs of the Pampa schools, and have arrived at the conclusion that the school board did not bother to discover all the facts of the matter, or else it is a case of "sour grapes."

arising from some reason other than those given in the paper.

As parents of five children, three of whom have already graduated from the Pampa school system, and two enrolled in high school at this time, we would like to air our opinion of the board's decision.

It bothers me that our children are being limited in their achievements by a group of adults elected by the citizens to uphold and encourage quality education. Many children endure the classroom sessions of "academic" classes simply because they feel that their music involvement makes it all worthwhile. Surely our band and choir directors can be trusted to decide what the children should participate in and what is "out of reach." At least we know that when our children are out of the city, or state or country (!) on a trip they are not "out on the town." Good manners, proper conduct and decent dress is a must for students going on these trips. Tax money is not used for any of these "extra" trips and if the

neighbors do not want to buy a fruit cake or a package of cheese, he is thanked for his time and consideration anyway, by the young person attempting to make a sale. Until very recently, the music departments had to have each student pay for his own meals, even on the UIL trips. A band or choir member who lets his other grades drop is not allowed to take part in the trips and UIL contests. In fact, does the school board realize that out of the 1981-82 graduating class, 19 of the 25 young persons in the top 10 percent of the class are active in either band or choir? The two who will probably be the highest ranking students, gradewise, are both very much involved in band. Does that sound like music programs hinder academic achievement?

Why say to a child, "You can accomplish this much, but no more"? Each child has different talents and will find his "thing" in various fields. One may remember as the highlight of the high school years the basketball game he played in state competition. Another might never forget graduating as Valedictorian of his class, while a third remembers marching with his brass section down the streets of Honolulu behind a banner that proclaimed "The Pride of Pampa Harvester Band." Why not let a child "shoot for the moon" and have all three of these experiences if he can pull it off? Let the instructor and the student decide what is "too much"!

Thanks,
Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: One point needs clarification. The Pampa News reported the school board's feeling that constant fund-raising was a strain on the students — not a financial strain on the community. To our knowledge, this community has always risen to the financial challenge.)



Ben Floersheim would be so proud

By PAUL HARVEY

Twenty years ago a speaking engagement took me to Springer, New Mexico. I was overnight at the ranch home of Ben Floersheim. I'd never seen anything like it.

Where Ozarks tradition is likely to patch up and make do — on the Floersheim spread every barbed fence was bowstring tight and you could eat off the immaculate cowbarn floor.

The Jaritas Ranch has now been in the Floersheim family for a hundred years. Old Ben died a dozen years ago, but his son, Don, carries on in the same tradition. He has built the breeding herd to 1,500 mother cows in good years, but he slims it down to half that in drought years.

The herd of 88,000 sheep has been reduced to 300 Suffolk ewes that produce show lambs that win top honors in most all the national shows.

But the Jaritas Ranch has become a "college." The Hereford-cow-calf operation is now manned entirely by boys — college students. There is nowhere that they could get a more valuable, more intensive short-course in ranching.

In any ranch operation there are times of the year when things can't wait — foaling, roundup, shearing, branding. For these busy times Don Floersheim began hiring students from any of 58 colleges.

Anybody in vocational agriculture knows the high standards of the Floersheims — knows those students will learn feeding, milking, dehorning, branding, culling and disease control faster and better than they'd ever learn

from textbooks. In addition, they can learn pipe fitting, building corrals and fence riding "to the highest standards."

They can learn windmill servicing and how to operate dozers, dump trucks and whatever.

Some dude-cowboys don't last a week. Some last a month or two. About 10 percent stay on the ranch long enough to complete their training for college credits.

Gene Cox came as a student from the University of Arkansas, and stayed on at the ranch to become its foreman.

"Exposure to the harsh realities of ranching teaches a student self-reliance more than football could," he says.

"Modern ranching is no John Wayne movie and in a lifetime a cowboy could never learn it all — but if he lasts at it even a little while he will have developed character, independence . . ."

Tommy Tate of Virginia Polytechnic says, "By providing hands-on experiences, Floersheim is making an incalculable contribution to education. There's no way to get the real taste of ranching in the schoolroom."

Don Floersheim says, "I keep thinking that if they don't take away any more than a respect for their land and a feeling of responsibility toward it, then our country's future will be in stronger hands."

And I keep thinking Ben Floersheim would be so proud.

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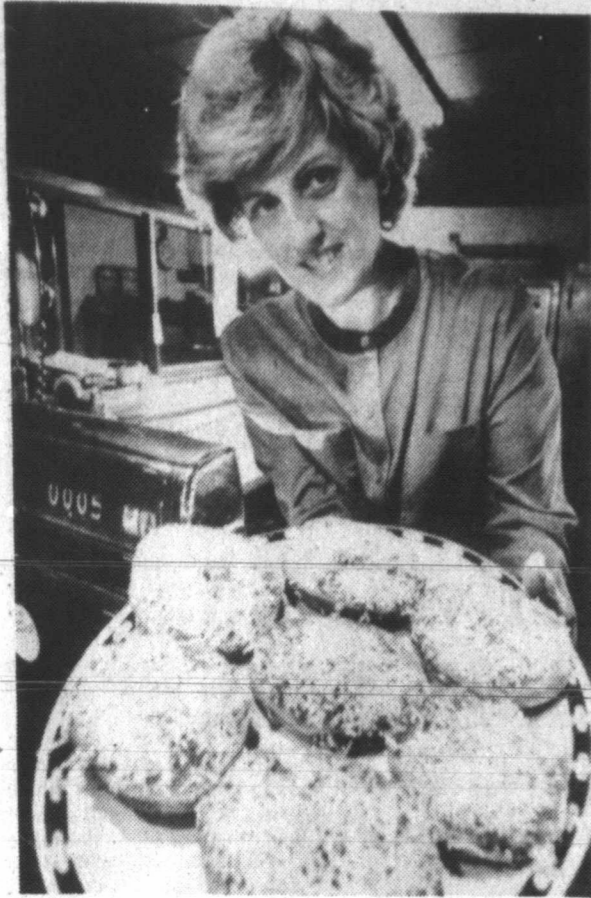


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NICKEL LUNCHESES. Ann Alexander, day manager at LaDonna's Restaurant in Irwin, Pa., holds a plate of bagel pizzas that is one of the five cent lunches they offer. LaDonna's Restaurant cooked up the nickel lunches to mark their 20th anniversary six weeks ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Next best thing to a free lunch

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There may be no such thing as a free lunch these days, but how about lunch for only a nickel?

The owners of a restaurant about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh are offering customers a 5 cent lunch featuring such milltown fare as hot dogs and sauerkraut, cabbage and noodles, and macaroni salad.

LaDonna's Restaurant, on busy U.S. 30 in North Huntingdon Township, cooked up the low cost meals six weeks ago to mark its 20th anniversary.

Owner Tony Bonazzo, 72, decided to keep his no-frills specials on the weekday menu to help western Pennsylvania's unemployed — and to whip up a little lunchtime traffic, too.

"We've gotten calls asking, 'Did one of the numbers fall off your sign?'" said Ann Alexander, Bonazzo's daughter who also is the restaurant's day manager. "And we say, 'No, it's true.' Then they say, 'What's the gimmick?'"

"It's been word-of-mouth saying, 'Yes, it's true, it's good food, they're not giving you garbage. They give good portions,'" boasted Mrs. Alexander, 43.

A nickel lunch, even unpretentious cabbage and noodles, draws hungry customers. Mrs. Alexander said the lunchtime crowd has tripled to about 150 people a day and includes laid-off industrial workers and striking employees of a nearby Westinghouse Air Brake Co. plant.

The crowds generated by the lunches has even helped ease unemployment; the restaurant has hired two more waitresses and another cook to handle the new customers.

U. S. Attorney likely to resign over spy identification disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. attorney from California is likely to resign and spare the Reagan administration further public embarrassment over his disclosure of the identity of a key CIA source in Mexico and Central America, according to Justice Department officials.

William H. Kennedy, the U.S. attorney in San Diego, was summoned to Washington Monday and received a private dressing-down by top department officials.

His transgression: confirming to a San Diego newspaper last week that CIA and Justice officials have been blocking indictment of the source, Miguel Nassar Haro, former head of Mexico's federal security agency.

The Justice Department has strict rules against disclosing grand jury information.

Moreover, the incident has been particularly sensitive for the Reagan administration since a stream of its officials have testified in Congress that

sources for the CIA are drying up because the United States is perceived as being unable to keep intelligence secrets.

The administration used that argument to support proposed restricting the Freedom of Information Act and on behalf of a major legislative campaign to make it a felony for officials or citizens to disclose the identities of U.S. intelligence agents.

Both the House and Senate have passed agent-identity bills, but a conference committee has yet to iron out

minor differences between the two.

Four Justice Department sources, all of whom insisted that their names not be used, indicated that resignation is now the probable outcome for Kennedy.

One of the four explained that the administration would face some difficulties in firing Kennedy because it might be read as an official U.S. government acknowledgement of the accuracy of his remarks. As a presidential appointee, Kennedy could be fired only by Reagan.

Judge rules in reporter's favor

DALLAS (AP) — A newspaper reporter does not have to reveal his source for a story on plea bargain attempts in the negligent homicide trial of three former law enforcement officials, a county criminal court judge ruled.

Judge Tom Price ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment protected the Dallas Morning News and reporter Kent Biffle, and he said the reporter did not have to answer any questions about the story.

Biffle had been subpoenaed by a defense attorney for one of three former Limestone County officers charged with the misdemeanor offense stemming from the deaths of three black teen-agers who drowned while they were in custody.

Biffle's story in Wednesday's editions of the News said sources close to the trial indicated former jailer Kenneth Archie and suspended deputy sheriff Kenny Elliot were willing to

enter guilty pleas in exchange for assurances they would receive probated sentences.

The third defendant, probation officer David Drummond, did not participate in the plea bargaining, the newspaper said.

Archie's defense attorney, Charles Newlin of Houston, argued the story showed Price's gag order prohibiting principals from discussing the case was being ignored. And he asked the judge to order Biffle, who cited the First Amendment and refused to answer questions on the story, to testify about his sources.

Price's ruling came during the third day of jury selection. A third juror for the six-member panel was selected Wednesday.

Carl Baker, Anthony Freeman, both of Mexia, and Steve Booker of Dallas drowned when a 14-foot boat the officers were using to ferry the youths across Lake Mexia overturned. The officers swam to safety.

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LEAD ON. Rebecca Snyder, who is currently playing the title role in the stage musical "Annie," leads House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr by the hand following her performance Wednesday evening at the annual Democratic Congressional Dinner in Washington. From

left are: Sen. Daniel Inouye, D - Hawaii; Sen. Wendell Ford, D - Ky.; House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas; Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of W. Va.; Snyder, O'Neill; and Rep. Tony Doelho, D-Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Plan to house Haitians in Arizona dropped

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — The director of the federal Bureau of Prisons says he has decided not to move a group of Haitian refugees to Arizona because there is not enough room here for all of them.

"We already had approved the move for next Tuesday," Norman Carlson said Wednesday after coming here to inspect the federal detention center where the refugees were to have been housed.

"There are 158 Haitians, and the facility in Florence could take only 75 or 80 of them," Carlson said. "We decided early on that they would not be split up in any way, and there just aren't the facilities in Florence to take them all —

we'll have to find some other place."

The Haitians were being housed at a federal prison in Ray Brook, N.Y., that served as the Olympic Village for the 1980 Winter Olympics in neighboring Lake Placid.

Carlson also looked in on a \$22 million, planned 600-bed federal prison north of Phoenix the Pioneer Village historical museum.

Jerry Quatsoe, community-programs manager for the Bureau of Prisons in Phoenix, said that when the new prison opens in 1985, the government then will "evaluate the possibility" of

transferring the federal prison at Florence to Arizona's prison system.

Said John Turner, an Arizona Corrections Department spokesman, "We're looking for any type of facility we can get our hands on, if the price is right."

The federal facility at Florence is double-bunked and can handle 150 prisoners. It also has a work camp on adjacent property.

Carlson is scheduled to be in Tucson on Saturday to dedicate the newest federal prison, a 200-bed facility designed eventually for 350 beds.

Hannah says he will accept post

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. attorney John Hannah says he would accept the job as special prosecutor to look into allegations that someone tapped the telephone of one the lawyers of convicted marijuana ring kingpin Rex Cauble.

Hannah said Wednesday he would accept the post if the U.S. Justice Department decides to appoint a special prosecutor for the investigation.

Hannah, who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Texas attorney general, said he told U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham Tuesday he would take the job.

Lawyer G. Brackett Irwin of Longview has asked federal authorities to investigate his allegations that his phone was tapped.

The defense lawyer said he first suspected his phone was tapped on Feb. 18, four days before a sentencing hearing for Cauble, who was convicted on charges he financed and directed a marijuana smuggling ring that ferried 106 tons of Colombian marijuana into Texas.

"I was in Beaumont yesterday and met with Irwin and Wortham. The U.S. attorney said the allegations deserved inquiry and asked me to serve as

special prosecutor to do it," Hannah said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Hannah said although he told Irwin and Wortham his campaign would restrict his time, they still wanted him to head the investigation.

"I agreed pending Justice Department approval of a special prosecutor," said Hannah.

A decision by the Justice Department could come in the next few weeks, he said.

Thunderbirds will fly again, despite crash that killed four

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Thunderbirds precision team will keep flying and will switch from training planes to advanced jet fighters, the Air Force says, despite the deaths of four pilots whose planes slammed into the desert last January.

The status of the aerobatics group was in limbo until the investigation into the Jan. 18 accident was over, Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, said Wednesday.

The investigation determined that the lead plane was unable to pull out of a loop because of a mechanical problem, and all four planes slammed into the ground in the accident at Indian Springs auxiliary base, 40 miles from Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

"The Thunderbirds are a very valuable asset," Creech said at a news conference. "They're helpful for

recruiting...for showing the flag overseas. They more than pay for their cost."

The team will start looking for replacement pilots for training in their new F-16s, Creech said.

All scheduled performances through mid-August have been canceled and the pace of

Trusty captured

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A 21-year-old Texas Department of Corrections inmate who walked away from his trusty job at the Jester 1 Unit here has been captured, authorities say.

Robert Lee Rabenaldt, 22, of San Antonio, was found Wednesday while hitchhiking along the Victoria Highway near Stafford, said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley.

Rabenaldt, who was serving a three-year sentence for burglary, walked away his job at the prison's dairy barn Monday evening.

practice will determine when the team flies again.

"We hope to be back by the end of the year," the general said.

The Thunderbird pilots and their F-16s will be available for immediate deployment in the event of war, Creech said, something that was not possible when they used T-38 trainers.

In their 29-year history, the Thunderbirds have lost 25 aircraft and 19 pilots.

The accident happened because a device called the horizontal stabilizer load relief cylinder, which acts as a sort of shock absorber, jammed in the lead plane piloted by Maj. Norman Lowry III.

The other three planes were

flying in such close formation, "looking over their shoulders" at Lowry, they followed the leader into the ground.

Such problems have happened before to Air Force planes, Creech said and he called the fact that it happened just when it did during the practice flight "a highly random occurrence."

The odds were extremely small that it would happen to a Thunderbi plane, he said, even smaller that it would happen to the lead plane and even smaller that it would happen when the pilot was trying to come out of a loop.

"This does not have profound implications for the rest of the fleet," he said.

Gardening by Moon Signs

Projects necessary for good gardens

The Moon will be Increasing: 1 - 7; 24 - 30. The Moon will be Decreasing: 8 - 23. The Fruitful Signs are: 1 (Cancer); 9 until 1 p.m. 11th; (Scorpio); 19 - 20 (Pisces); From 11:00 a.m. the 27th until 1:00 p.m. the 29th (Cancer).

The Semi - Fruitful Signs are 7 - 8 (Libra); 14 until 2:00 p.m. 16 (Capricorn); 23 - 24 (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 2 - until 12:00 Noon the 4th (Leo); From 12:00 Noon the 4th through 6 (Virgo); From 1:00 p.m. 11th through 13th (Sagittarius); From 2:00 p.m. 16th through 18th (Aquarius); 21 - 22 (Aries); 25 - 26 (Gemini); From 1 p.m. 29th through 30th (Leo). April is the month of hope and anticipation.

Remember to sow seeds in the Fruitful Signs on the increase for all flowers. The sowing of all annuals can begin now if the weather is friendly. Work a generous amount of compost or a good fertilizer into the beds. Most seeds benefit from overnight soaking before planting.

Finish pruning roses, go around the beds a second time to make sure you have left no dead or crossing branches. Make sure all newly planted bushes are firm in the ground.

Set new trees and shrubs at the depth they were planted in the nursery.

If you set rose - cuttings last fall, now is the time to start hardening them off. By lifting the jars for 10 minutes the first couple of days, if the wind is not blowing up a storm. After two days increase the time you leave them uncovered until they can be left permanently. It is better not to transplant these cuttings until in the fall.

Lilac and clematis will benefit from a feeding of lime. Work it into the soil to a depth of 4 inches and a radius of about 18 inches around the base of the plant, using about a cup to each plant.

Peonies do not like to be disturbed around their roots so just cover with wood ashes.

It pays to use liquid fertilizer when transplanting trees, shrubs, or perennial. We add transplantone to the water in which we drench or puddle them. It will help them off to a quicker and better start.

We cannot overstress the importance of working the soil well before planting seeds. The seed that lands on a clod has an underprivileged youth.

Divide clumps of delphinium, chrysanthemum and phlox as soon as growth starts. Rhubarb can be planted now. Use divisions from good plants of well known value. Cherry Red or Crimson Cherry are good varieties they are superior to the old garden forms.

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Crown - forming perennials produce larger and healthier flower stems when thinned. Snip off about four or five of the strongest spring shoots when about 3 - 4 inches high, especially from aster, baby's breath, balloon flower, delphinium, phlox, heliopsis, and peony will all benefit from this attention.



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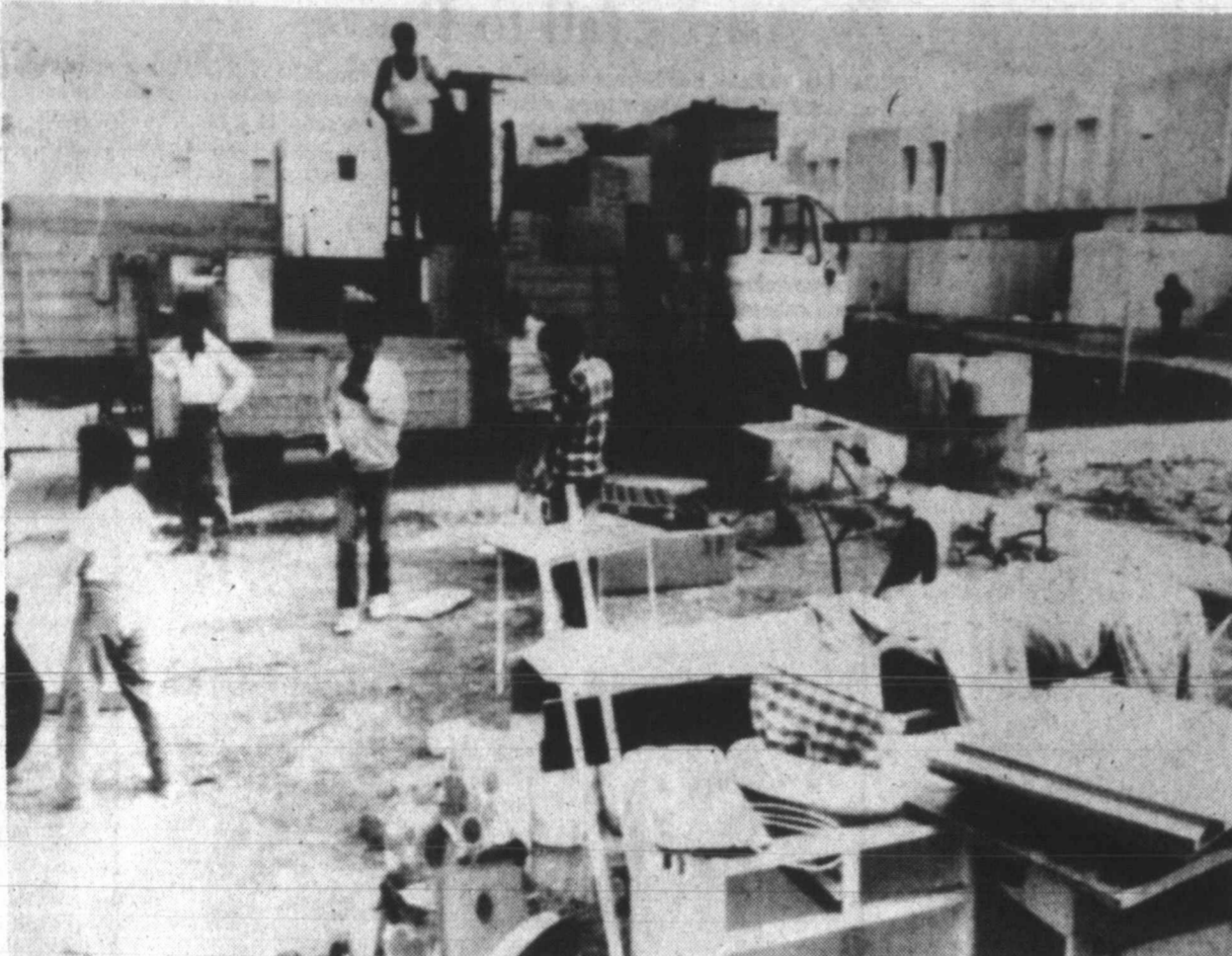
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Higher meat prices boost grocery bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Led by higher meat prices, grocery bills rose by almost 1 percent last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The AP also found that the cost of a sample of food and non-food items increased 1 1/4 percent during the first quarter of 1982, a sharp contrast to the 3.6 percent decline in prices in the same period of 1981.

The survey covered 14 commonly purchased products, selected at random. The items originally were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in nine cities during March and declined in four cities. Overall, the marketbasket bills increased by an average of nine-tenths of a percent last month.

Prices also increased in January, but they declined in February, helping limit the rise so far this year.

In its latest survey, the AP found meat prices up sharply in several areas. Meat accounted for 21 percent of the items on the AP checklist, but it accounted for 29 percent of the increases reported during March. Chopped chuck went up in price at the checklist stores in nine cities — more than any other item. The price of center-cut pork chops increased last month in four

cities and all-beef frankfurters rose in five cities. The price boosts generally reflect the situation on farms and in feedlots.

The USDA said, for example, that the number of cattle being fed for slaughter as of March 1 was down 4 percent from last year and down 8 percent from 1980. The hog and pig herd was down by about 10 percent from 1981 levels.

While meats were to blame for much of the latest boost in grocery prices, there were other culprits as well.

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Tanker burns after collision

MONTZ, La. (AP) — Firefighters battling intense heat and sheets of flames fueled by gushing oil early today extinguished a spectacular blaze sparked when a tanker collided with a tug and three barges on the foggy Mississippi River.

The fire aboard the Liberian tanker Arkos was put out with foam this morning, but oil was still leaking from the tanker at a rate of 3 to 4 gallons a minute, said Coast Guard Lt. Tim Sullivan. The tanker was brimming with 350,000 barrels of Mexican crude oil when it collided with the tug Wednesday night.

No serious injuries were reported.

Flames from the fire shot hundreds of feet into the sky, and the glow was visible 25 miles away in New Orleans.

First Officer Elicio Melchor said he was sleeping aboard the Arkos at the time of the collision and was awakened by fire alarms.

"All I could see was flames gushing out the left side," he said. "We tried to quench the fire without any success at all. So about, say 20 or 25 minutes, we had to abandon ship because of the flames."

"We lowered a lifeboat into the water, but nevertheless some crew members they panicked a bit...and I think two of them jumped in by themselves without being told to do so."

A Filipino crewman, Antonio Estrella, 26, who spent about an hour in the chilly river, was treated for exposure, officials said. The 34 other crewmen safely abandoned ship.

The Arkos collided with the tug Creole Denied and its barges at 9:22 p.m. CST near the Bonnet Carre Spillway, the Coast Guard said. Fire broke out as the collision ripped a five-foot hole in the left side of the ship's hull and spilled an undetermined amount of oil. The fire was extinguished about five hours later.

The cause of the collision was not known.

The Arkos was bound for

the Capline terminal in St. James, La., said the ship's agent, Tom Port of Fowler and McVite Inc. of New Orleans.

Communities downstream from the collision were alerted to close the intakes of their municipal water, Sullivan said.

Former janitor charged in death

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — A former school janitor has been charged with murder in the brutal attack on a 17-year-old girl stabbed six times, authorities said.

Arcadio Torres, 27, was accused Wednesday of slaying Gina Reichenbach on the school running track Tuesday. He was jailed in Georgetown under \$100,000 bond.

Assistant Williamson County Attorney Jim Jarvis said Torres served 15 days in jail in 1980 for making a "terroristic threat" against Miss Reichenbach and had been committed to Austin State Hospital twice in the last two years.

About 60 schoolboy athletes were practicing near a high school field at the time the girl was attacked. Members of the boys' track team subdued the assailant and held him until police arrived, police said.

Athletic director Eddy

Spiller said when the man "saw us coming, he turned, looked at us and her and stuck the knife in her stomach."

Miss Reichenbach was stabbed six times in the chest and arms and died at the track, police said.

Miss Reichenbach's

mother, Anita, said Torres had harassed her daughter for two years by following her in his car and yelling at her. She said the family had complained to police but were told nothing could be done because no telephone harassment was involved.

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440-RELAY TEAM. Pampa's 440-relay team of (l-r) Joan Burns, Tina Bunton, Shelia Grays and Leslie Albus are preparing for the District 3-5A girls' track meet Wednesday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. The Lady

Harvesters will also be at the same site this weekend for the Amarillo Relays. Pampa finished second in the Borger Invitational last weekend with the 440-relay team taking second. The Pampa High girls' track team is

coached by Frank Belcher and Joe Matulich. Belcher looks for the Lady Harvesters to make a good showing at the district meet. (Staff Photo)

Astros fall to Braves, 7-3

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Horner belted a three-run home run and a single to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory Wednesday over the Houston Astros in an exhibition baseball game.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Alan Ashby scored on a single by Terry Puhl.

But Horner's home run in the fourth inning put the Braves ahead to stay.

The Braves, who improved their

pre-season record to 16-6, scored three more runs in the seventh. Brett Butler sent Rafael Ramirez in to score on a sacrifice fly. Glenn Hubbard hit back-to-back doubles and Horner drove in Claudell Washington to make the score 6-2.

The Astros, who dropped to 6-11, added another run in the eighth when Art Howe singled in Alan Knicely.

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Expos shut out Rangers, 3-0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wallace Johnson and Andre Dawson stroked run-scoring singles in the third inning and Ray Burris pitched six scoreless innings as the Montreal Expos blanked the Texas Rangers 3-0 in exhibition baseball play Wednesday.

Burris, in one of his last tuneups before the start of the regular season, allowed only a pair of singles to earn the victory, his fifth in as many decisions this spring. Bill Lee worked two innings and Bob James one.

Montreal scored twice in the third against Charlie Hough, the Rangers' starter and loser. Terry Francona singled, advanced to second on Burris's sacrifice bunt and scored on Johnson's single. Dawson then singled to score Tim Raines, who had walked ahead of Johnson's hit.

A wild pitch by Texas reliever Paul Mirabella enabled Tim Blackwell to score the Expos' third run in the eighth inning. Bpawckwell had reached base with a single.

Hobbs hires Clearman

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Ken Clearman, an assistant coach for several years at Port Neches-Groves High School in Texas, has been named head football coach at Hobbs High School.

The Hobbs School Board Wednesday selected the 41-year-old Clearman to succeed Doug James, who resigned earlier this year to accept the head coaching job at Amarillo Palo Duro High School.

Clearman was an assistant coach at Hobbs under Doug Ethridge from 1968 to 1972, then joined Ethridge's staff when the latter became the head coach at Port Arthur Jefferson High School at Port Arthur, Texas.

Clearman, an assistant to Ethridge for 14 years, went to Port Neches-Groves when Ethridge was named head coach at that Texas high school.

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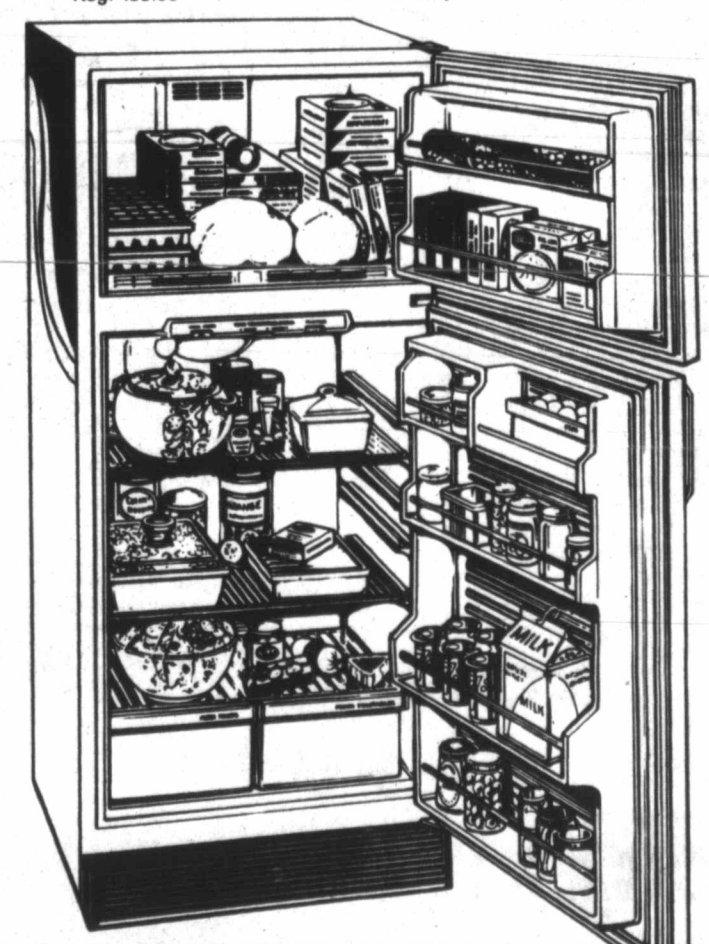
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P205/75R15 FR78-15	\$115	\$115	\$80	2.39
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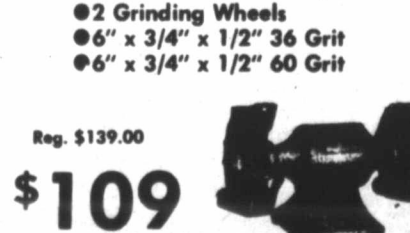
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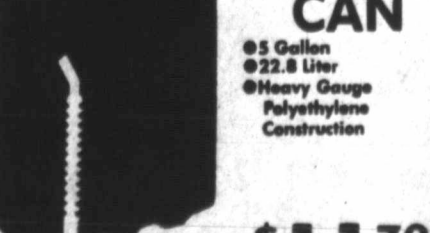
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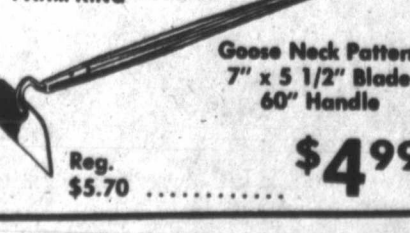
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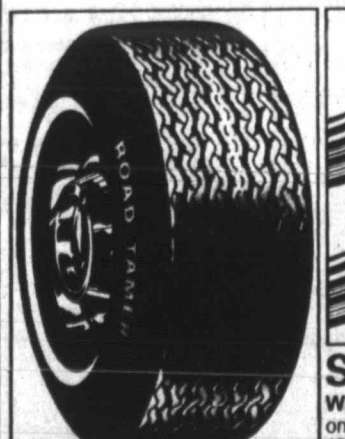
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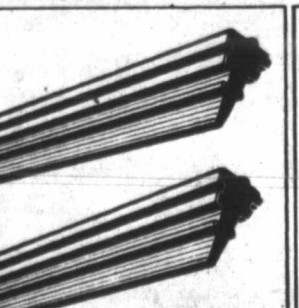
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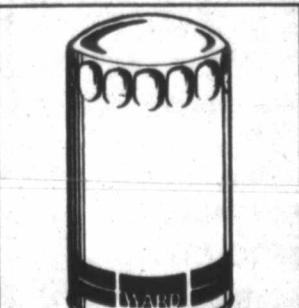


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F78-14	\$57	\$46	2.01
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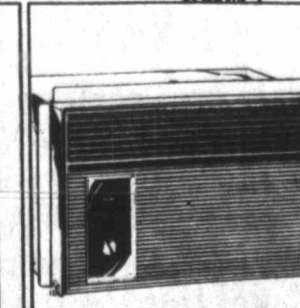
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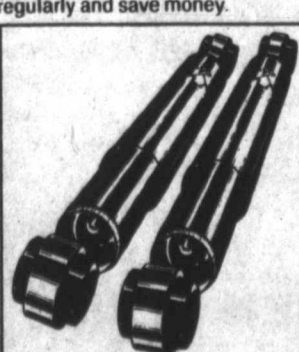
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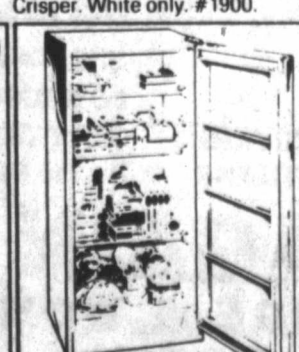
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LARRY GILBERT, former Pampa High football coach, was named the new director at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, replacing Bill Balcom, who resigned last month to become the high school athletic director. Gilbert, who was Harvester head coach the past two years, was named the new director Tuesday during a Pampa school board session. He resigned as high school history teacher. The Pampa school board failed to renew his coaching contract in early January. Gilbert came to Pampa as an offensive coordinator in 1979. Gilbert assumes his new duties today. Assistant high school football coach Joe Matulich and middle school coach Jimmy Lanning also resigned. Matulich was offensive coordinator for the Harvesters the past two years. Lanning coached football, basketball and track at the middle school.

Entry fees due soon for softball leagues

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the summer softball leagues again this year. Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office, Room 204 of City Hall, 100 North Frost. Roster forms, entry fees and players fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Office by April 13 for men's slowpitch, April 14 for women's church slowpitch, April 15 for men's open slowpitch and April 16 for women's open slowpitch. All dates listed have 5 p.m. as the deadline time. Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number. Entry fees are as follows: Men's church slow pitch \$145; women's church slow pitch \$10; men's open slow pitch \$150 and women's open slow pitch \$150. Player's fees are \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players per team. All checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa Softball.

Pampa bowling roundup

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- FRIDAY MISFITS**
 1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. Bowden's Appliance; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 515; High Game-(tie) Carolyn Hoskins and Penny Pinley 180.
- HARVESTER COUPLES**
 1. Dr. Pepper; 2. Sammon's Communications; High Series-Manny Holden 573 and Kitten Meeks 515; High Game-Buck Moore 222 and Kitten Meeks 215.
- MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
 High Series-Richard Shay 571 and Betty Parsley 533; High Game-Tommy Hollis 212 and Betty Parsley 206.
- PAMPA BANTAM**
 1. Pampa Pride; 2. Killer Bees; High Series-Chris Hazle 401 and Kristi Roe 363; High Game-Chris Hazle 156 and Kristi Roe 128.
- HARVESTER ALL STARS**
 1. Scrubs; High Series-Cliff Holland 554 and Debra Hoskins 396; High Game-Greg Wilkins 199 and Rose Rowland 169.
- CELANESE MIXED**
 1. Team One; 2. Team Ten; High Series-Buddy Epperson 583 and Anita Davis 475; High Game-Buddy Epperson 214 and Aletha Davis 176.
- MEN'S PETROLEUM**
 1. Dorchester Gas; 2. C & H Tank Trucks; High Series-Larry Hunt 554; High Game-Jerry Simpson 217.
- MONDAY NITE MEN'S QUARTET**
 1. Maxim Four; 2. Omni International; High Series-Nathan Killough 536; High Game-Frank Yearwood 212.
- LADIES PETROLEUM**
 1. Pupco Four; 2. J-Bob's; High Series-Jean Sells 506; High Game-Jean Sells 201.
- HARVESTER WOMEN**
 1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Keyes Medical Chest; High Series-(tie)-Billie Fick and Rita Steddum 534; High Game-Dorothy Crawford 207.
- HITS AND MRS.**
 1. H & H Sporting; 2. (tie)-Mr. Treat, Culberson Stowers and Mary Kay Cosmetic; High Series-Van Vandebrook 671 and Elnora Haynes 526; High Game-Ted Erickson 249 and Elnora Haynes 206.
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Richest women's golf tourney tees off

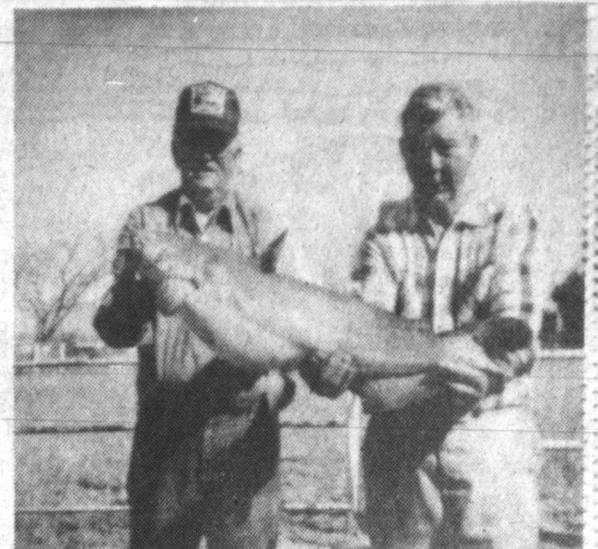
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — JoAnne Carner has won 3 tournaments on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, but never the \$310,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore tournament — the richest event in women's golf. "I'm baffled," said Carner, who would have a dual celebration should she win the tournament on Sunday — her 43rd birthday. "When they held the Triple Crown (match play) at Mission Hills, I retired that trophy."

This will be her sixth try in the tournament. She and defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton headed the select field which began today. Carner is coming off a second-place finish in the LPGA's tournament in Hawaii last week. Amy Alcott won by a

stroke, and Lopez-Melton finished third, two strokes back of Alcott. Alcott ranks as one of the favorites for the Dinah Shore's \$45,000 first prize, but the fact that Lopez-Melton is getting her game back in top form could be bad news for the rest of the women golfers. Lopez-Melton, who won the tournament last year with an 11-under-par 277 over the 6,272-yard Mission Hills course, recently ended an eight-month winless streak with a victory in the Las Vegas tournament.

Her Dinah Shore victory last year, worth \$37,500, was her first in the prestigious event, but she has won 24 tournaments since joining the women's tour in 1977. Lopez-Melton was virtually

invincible in 1978 and 1979, but she has not been an overwhelming dominant force on the LPGA circuit the past two years. Although the Dinah Shore has a new sponsor in Nabisco, the 11th renewal of the tournament will be little changed from previous years. The field for the invitational event has been slightly expanded, from around 70 to approximately 85 — including all the tour's top current players and any members of the LPGA Hall of Fame who wanted to enter. The total purse and the winner's prize are the largest ever in women's golf. The tournament's final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday will be nationally televised by NBC.



BIG CATCH. The big one didn't get away from Fern Berry of Pampa and Glick Larwood of Lefors. They pulled 326 pounds of fish out of Greenbelt Lake last week, including this 20-pound bluecat. Berry said it was the largest fish they've ever caught in the lake. They used lake bait.

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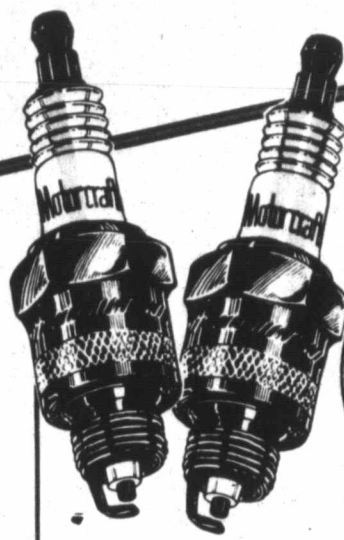
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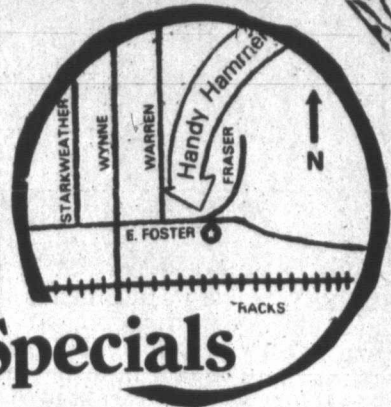
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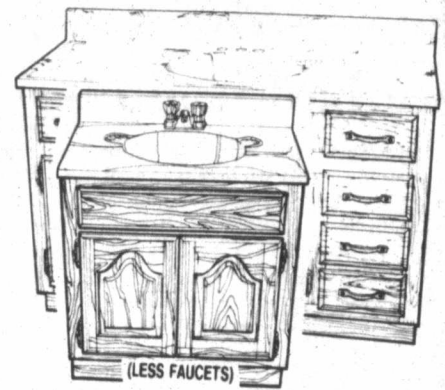
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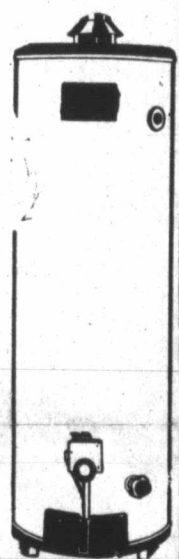
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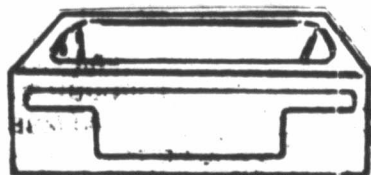
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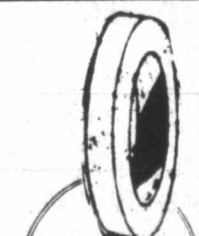
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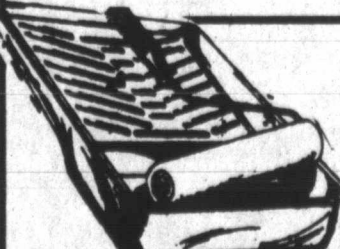
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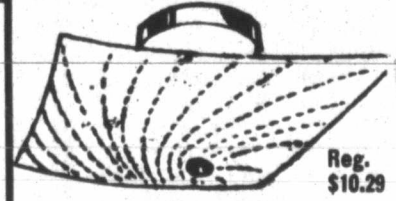
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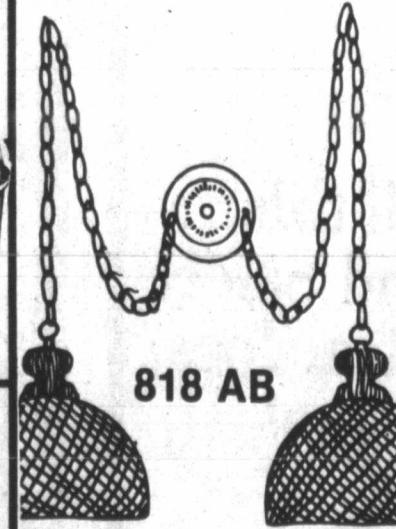
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TRADITIONAL KABUKI. American Ken Frankel poses in traditional Kabuki makeup at Tokyo's Kabukiza theater in Japan. Frankel has studied traditional Kabuki for two years and says, "It is absolutely closed. (to outsiders) Either you father was a dance teacher or an actor. That's the only way in." Frankel is still not allowed to perform in the world of Japanese theater. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Three American gentlemen of Japan

EDITOR'S NOTE — If ever the twain shall meet, the least likely circumstance would be a Western performer of an Eastern art. Yet, three Americans in Japan are pursuing that improbable course. So far, two barriers have fallen.

By **RICHARD BILL**
Associated Press Writer

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — The Japanese have a word for it: gaijin — outsider. No gaijin, they hold, can ever fully understand their venerable country let alone express its subtle mysteries through its native arts.

Three Americans, nonetheless, decided to try the improbable. One, Clifton Karhu, a former missionary, took up Ukiyo-e, woodblock print, an art form rooted in the days of feudalism and the samurai. Now, most of his customers are Japanese.

Another, John Neptune, a rock musician, heard the sweet, delicate notes of the shakuhachi, a Japanese flute, and was smitten. Now he teaches the instrument — to Japanese students.

The third, Ken Frankel, was determined to assault the most rigid barrier of all. Born in Hollywood, he came to admire traditional Japanese theater, kabuki. But kabuki is closed, absolutely closed, to foreigners: Frankel is determined to become the first exception.

Three gentlemen of Japan. Clifton Karhu, a 54-year-old native of Duluth, Minn., first came to Japan as a GI in 1946 and

returned in 1955 as a Lutheran missionary, beset by doubts about his calling.

In 1967, he was commissioned to illustrate calendars for a Japanese electronics firm, and a new career was born.

His prints depict the old Japan of quaint wooden houses on cobbled streets, exquisitely carved rooftops and shoji-paneled walls in rural settings. Bold strokes and splashes of color dominate.

Like the woodblock print masters of the 18th and 19th centuries, Karhu is prolific, churning out limited editions of up to 50 prints a year that sell for \$43-\$335, depending on size. His work adorns galleries in Tokyo, New York and London, and at least one geisha house in his adopted home, Kyoto, Japan's capital for 10 centuries and one of its most picturesque cities.

He also produces numerous sumie (brush writings) that fetch \$1,000 each, and when he tires of that, he carves erotic miniatures called netsuke. "I like to keep busy," he says.

In 1971, he became the first foreigner to be accepted as a full member of the highbrow Japan Print Association. "It certainly wasn't a case of 'he's a foreigner, so let's give him special consideration.' I was judged purely by Japanese standards," he says.

Karhu says his prints didn't sell well until Japan's foreign community took notice of them. Now most are scooped up by Japanese.

In a country where old folks command almost saintly respect, Karhu is still a relative youngster. A Van Dyke beard, he says, is an attempt to alter his relatively youthful looks. He also tries to blend in by wrapping his ample frame in traditional-style kimono.

A stickler for orthodox techniques and traditional methods, Karhu hires apprentices to do his studio dirty work: six months sharpening chisels before being set loose to carve straight lines.

"What I do in a sense is God's work. I create, and that gives me a sense of conviction." He draws inspiration from the sights and sounds of Kyoto, a city of 1.45 million with temples and shrines that give it an Old World atmosphere.

Karhu, on the side, also designs record album jackets for his friend, John Neptune, the American who has mastered the shakuhachi, a bamboo flute 22 inches long, with five holes and a mouthpiece.

For centuries, it was played only by wandering Zen Buddhist monks who believed it would lead them to heights of meditative ecstasy and enlightenment.

Few people might be tempted to go to the lengths Neptune has. He not only mastered the difficult woodwind instrument, but redesigned it, adding an extra hole and lengthening the stem to make it harmonize with other instruments. He composes new music for it, and teaches it to Japanese, who, he says, come to him "because I'm the only one constantly experimenting with new ideas."

Tahitian find re-creates an ancient village

EDITOR'S NOTE — The seagoing exploits of the ancient Polynesians are legend. Now, however, they may be proved as fact. A startling discovery on a tiny Pacific island is leading archeologists to re-create a Polynesian village buried under mud for more than 1,000 years.

By **LINDY WASHBURN**
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — They sailed against wind and wave, navigating without instruments across the trackless Pacific, settling islands scattered as far as Hawaii, Tahiti, Bora Bora and Tonga. When the walls of Troy fell, their first sailors already had touched land in Fiji. Their accomplishments predated and dwarfed those of the Vikings.

The story of the Polynesian navigators gradually is being unearthed in a rare archeological find on the tiny island of Huahine Nui, 110 miles northwest of Tahiti.

Like Pompeii in the first century, Huahine was devastated by a natural disaster. But the tidal wave that was a grave misfortune to villagers 11 centuries ago was fortunate for Dr. Yoshihiko Sinoto and his team from Honolulu's Bernice P. Bishop Museum.

Buried beneath the mud and sand that swept inland are the wooden objects and organic materials of a complete Polynesian village, the first to be found intact in the Pacific Islands. Among the cultural artifacts unearthed are the first discovered remnants of a Polynesian voyaging canoe, dating to the year 850 and believed to have measured 60 to 80 feet long.

"We knew ancient Polynesians had sailed

between islands, but before it was speculative or legendary," says Sinoto. "Now we have the actual, ocean-going canoe. That's most significant."

The discovery was made accidentally. A backhoe clearing ground for tennis courts at the Hotel Bali Huahine in 1977 ran into two huge wooden planks, buried in the mud of an ancient stream bed. Stretching 23 feet underground, the wood bore marks of expert craftsmanship — careful polishing, evenly spaced holes drilled to permit lashing, and lap joints hewn into the plank ends to fit them to other pieces.

That discovery came five years after groundbreaking began at the hotel, first calling Sinoto's attention to the site. By coincidence, he was working on a project nearby and heard from villagers about an unusual amount of whalebone being dug up at the Bali Hai.

The hotel's contractor had saved an odd tool he found in the diggings. It was the only thrusting weapon ever discovered outside New Zealand, Sinoto informed him. Sinoto asked permission to dig a test pit, and came up with another thrusting weapon.

"It was a most extraordinary find," he says. "It soon became apparent this was not a simple small site, but an entire village."

Before the tidal wave struck, Sinoto says, the village had separate areas for storing food, religious worship, household tasks, canoe-building, and sleeping.

"I estimate its population was about 200 people," he says.

"People were drinking kava (a ceremonial drink), fishing with nets, sleeping on mats, wearing tapa (bark cloth) clothing and eating from bowls," he says. "Usually in an archeological site you

cannot find perishable materials. But the wooden items survived intact here for more than 1,000 years because the air-breathing organisms that cause decay could not live in the mud.

"With this material culture," he adds, "we can reconstruct their social and economic systems, and their methods of fishing and farming."

Among the more profound conclusions from the Huahine evidence was that this early Polynesian society already had attained a high degree of sophistication. The surplus food supply implied by storage huts meant this group already had the leisure to spare certain members from the

drudgery of finding food, thus allowing them to specialize. There were canoe builders and signs of a pearl-shell industry that produced scrapers and graters for trade.

The findings push back the evolution of a complex Pacific culture and modify theories of Polynesian migration, Sinoto says. Later, the Huahine Nui prototype of an aristocratic society, producing goods for trade and canoes for voyaging from a rich agricultural base, would flower into the Polynesian civilization discovered in the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. Cook in 1778.

Airline awaits concessions decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of Continental Airlines says the company should know within three weeks whether its employees' union will accept wage and work-rule concessions

designed to save \$60 million annually. In a speech to shareholders, President and Chief Executive George A. Warde said this week that no deadline had been set for completion of talks with the

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Lifestyles



Jaunty, romantic headgear

Accent on hats for spring, summer

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — With Princess Diana proving that youth and hats make a provocative combination, Paris went all out for headgear in the recent spring collections. Two

standouts were the boater, with shallow crown and flat circular brim, and a version of the padre hat, with back and sides turned up so the front brim took on a shovel shape.

Yves St. Laurent showed boaters in striped straw, with wide satin ribbon bands. For late day, he liked the classic Hindu-style turban in white chiffon.

Givency's shovel-brimmed straws were softened with ribbon bands and big, side-placed flowers. To these shapes, Dior added

adaptations of 1930s men's fedoras, casually soft, with brims that could turn up as well as down.

In New York, hat designer Frank Olive creates some wildly colorful striped straws, in half a dozen shock colors, plus gold, or in bold black and white stripes laced with gold. He calls these cartwheel straws "the rings of Saturn," but for the less adventurous he does more demure boaters with just the crown or the brim in spiral pencil striping in one color and white.

The Olive version of the shovel-brim straw is small, too, with navy ribbon, front bow and navy nose veiling to soften what's essentially a tailored suit hat. A red flower and veil similarly soften his youthfully jaunty derby in camel straw. Irene

of New York likes the derby in white felt, with a black band. These small shapes look especially young.

Irene also uses the neat '20s cloche, hugging the head in fine black straw, with a Roman-striped band tied in a side bow. Her sailor is small, very like the summer straw boater once worn everywhere by men as hot weather headgear. Her most unusual small hat, in royal blue, combines a derby crown with a padre brim in a perky look for a spring suit or coat.

With all the romanticism going on in fashion, it may be the right time to bring back the large, flowered "garden party" hat. At least, Frank Olive thinks so. His idea is to get away from the old concept of just piling on the flowers. He lavs six or

eight roses flat in a careful arrangement around the crown, with a stem or two going up over it, one rose extending to the edge of the big, turned-down brim. On another large white straw, he places just two very large flowers.

Irene of New York tends to place floral trims at the back of her spring straws. Sometimes the trim is fruit, instead. White straw takes a

blue band and a back rose, while an asymmetrically brimmed brown straw takes goldenrod sprays and deep orange flowers in the back. Hat designers are anticipating that romantic hats will gain as summer approaches; one might be Olive's "Watteau" hats, in white or pastel fine straw, with ribbon trim and flowers that look casually scattered on the soft brim and crown.



BLOOMING BONNETS. Hats and hair styles for spring reflect a return to gentle femininity with sleek off-the-face Ogilvie stylings and balanced, large brims. A wide, side tilt "eyeline" brim is shown by Irene of New York, left, while a large

"cabbage rose" accents the small dipped brim straw by Frank Olive, top center. An "occasion" hat is offered by Irene of New York in a wide, flat brim straw, overlaid with vari-colored flowers.

(AP Laserphoto)

Timely beauty tips

Fact or fiction

Sometimes diet myths are accepted as facts — so let's set the record straight. For example, have you ever heard that toast has fewer calories than bread? It sounds good, but actually toasting removes just a little water, not calories. Another diet myth says that washing spaghetti and rice lowers calories. That's wrong too; washing removes a tiny bit of starch and practically no calories. Washing will remove some vitamins, though.

Shape mates

The right earrings can do a lot more than add sparkle to an outfit; they can

enhance the shape of your face. A round face looks narrower with earrings designed in bold diagonal lines slanted into the cheek — dramatic angles emphasize cheekbones. Narrow faces need rounded, squared or diamond-shaped earrings. Balance a heart-shaped face with drop earrings, medium hoops or teardrop designs. With an oval-shaped face, any shape earring looks terrific.

High brow

The trend in eyebrows today is toward a natural, fuller shape. If you've been over-tweezing and now want to grow your brows back in, remember that it will take you several weeks. Here are

some hints to help. Every night dab a drop of baby oil on your brows, then brush them in the direction in which they grow with a good brow brush. When applying your makeup, always brush and feather brows upward first, then fill in with a sharpened eyebrow pencil. Use a brownish gray, never a harsh black, to pencil in thicker brows while yours are growing in.

Pampa Gifted Compete

A five-member team of students from the elementary level Gifted and Talented Program won a berth in state competition in Future Problem Solving, according to spokesman for the program.

The team was one of only two from the entire Top of Texas Region selected for the state-wide competition April 30 in Austin, according to Ms. Kay Crouch, instructor. The other team named for the competition from this region was from Dumas.

The students serving on that team include Misty Cota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cota; Noelle Barbaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Barbaree; Jason Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron; Jeff Jones, son of Ms. Joann Jones; and Terrell Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Welch.

There will be 24 teams competing on the elementary level and on the intermediate level and ten competing on the high school level at state. The state winners will compete at national competition in Iowa.

The elementary team's entry dealt with proposed solutions to drug mis-use by the elderly. Their proposed solutions included forms of reminders for elderly patients, large print in the labels for sight handicapped, and color coded bottles according to dosages.

The problem at the state level will deal with some form of problem involving wildlife conservation in the future, according to Ms. Crouch. The problem at national level will deal with space colonization.

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Simple shoes for spring

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Shoe designs are being refined from last year's burst of romanticism. Since women like low heels, geometric shapes give heels new interest. Wedges are back, inspired by the constant popularity of espadrilles.

For the simple, gracefully tapered spring shapes, nautical colors look fresh. Crayons does a navy canvas flat completely pinstriped in white, with a white string bow.

Aviana gives a white leather flat red piping and a red-striped vamp inset. At Deliso, the French spectator pump gets stripes and piping in navy and red.

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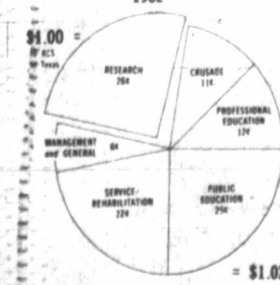
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Dear Abby

Mother, daughter don't speak the same language

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many teen-agers have. I can't communicate with my parents — especially my mother. My father works most of the time, and when he gets home, he's tired. The last thing he wants to do is hear about my problems. He just reads the paper, has dinner and goes to bed.

My mom is another story. She's from Europe, and when she was my age, all she did was study and milk cows, so I can't blame her for being "dumb" when it comes to understanding American teen-agers. I can't seem to get through to her. I try to talk to her when she's not busy, but our hostilities get in the way and we always end up in a big fight. We're better off not talking to each other at all. I'd really like to have a good mother-daughter relationship.

I hope you have space in your column for this letter. My mother reads you faithfully, and if she sees it, it might open up some channels of communication. Thanks for listening.
N. IN L.A.

DEAR N.: You are a very intelligent girl, and your sincerity comes through. Better communication can be established between you and your mother if, when you engage in a dialogue with her, you make it a point never to interrupt. Listen carefully, and when you speak, maintain a controlled, soft tone. If you disagree, do so respectfully. European-born mothers whose youth was spent studying and milking cows are far from "dumb." They're udderwise.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my late 30s and I go to singles functions quite often.

I keep running into the same problem, and I don't know how to deal with it. After having a conversation (or a few dances) with a man, he comes on to me and asks for my telephone number, and whether I'm attracted to him or not, I always give it to him because I don't want to hurt his feelings.

Anyway, I end up not answering my phone for a week to avoid this particular man.

I used to say (when a man asked for my phone number), "I'm going with someone," but this is an old line, and besides, why would I be at a singles function if I were going with someone?

I know there has to be a better way of turning someone down diplomatically, but what is it?

HONEST AMY

DEAR AMY: Tell him if it's romance he has in mind, the "chemistry" isn't right for you, but you have this terrific girlfriend he might hit it off with, and if he's interested you can arrange it. That way, you're off the hook, and you could be doing two people a favor.

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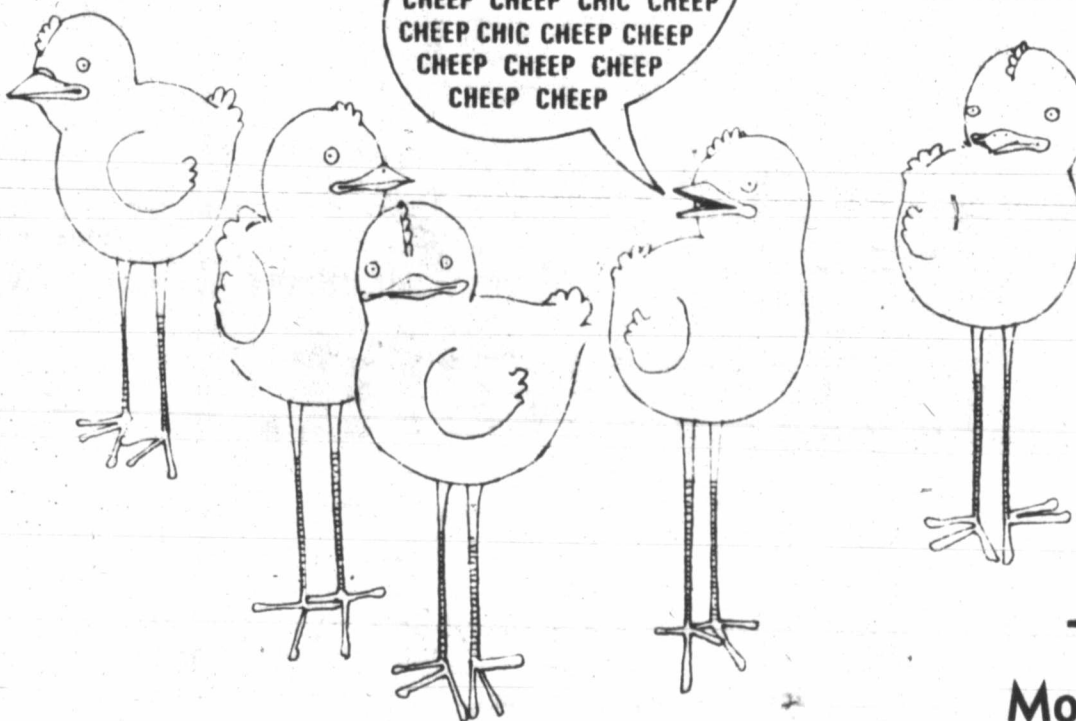
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Lifestyles



COMPLEXION FLATTERY is the aim of Irene of New York in this shiny natural straw boater, left. Gracefully curved brim diffuses light over the skin. Plaid taffeta band with tailored side bow comes in a choice of colors. Light reflecting brim on this straw spring skimmer, right, by Patricia Underwood flatters the complexion while adding accessorizing charm, in this case to a delicate crepe blouse.



HEADLINE NEWS. Vari-sized brims to suit every face are offered in the new hat styles for spring and summer, the designs blending enchantingly with the cool sweep of an off-the-face hairdo. From left to right, Betmar Hats set the pace with a deep-crown, down-brim

pastel straw, accented with grosgrain banding; a large flirtatious "eyeline-brim" straw is an "occasion" style, by Irene of New York; uncluttered elegance is the note of Frank Olive's large, flat-brim sailor of oatmeal straw, with a low sculptured crown;

fashion in a small shape is the feature of a jaunty, rolled brim straw derby, by Irene of New York; "with all the frills upon it" is the keynote of Frank Olive's narrow, dipped-brim straw fedora with a plaid "candy-box" bow at the front.

Spring hats that flatter

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — As Princess Diana has been proving, there's nothing like a pretty hat to call attention to a glowing complexion. Of course, to get that spring face, some skin care is required now to fight the effects of winter.

Skin care is simple if carried out every day. Always use a creamy cleanser, such as classic Pond's Cold Cream, and a moisturizer, such as its dry skin cream. It should go on before makeup and at night after cleansing the skin.

To brighten the dull look caused by winter, give yourself a facial treatment with a masque at least once a week. Also good for brightening skin tone is a scrub washing powder or an exfoliant cream.

Now is a good time to start thinking about spring makeup, too. As the sun comes back, light grows brighter, and softer makeup colors are in order. Instead of the brownish eye shadows that looked sophisticated in winter, go to soft blues, silvery greens or aquas for eye makeup. Use light coral or pink for blusher and lips. As for hats, Burt Champi-

on, president of the Millinery Institute, recommends brimmed styles. A brim softens and diffuses light over the face, especially if the hat is in a pale color.

Irene of New York does a natural-color fine straw boater with a gently curved flat brim that dips graceful-

ly to eyebrow level. Plaid taffeta wraps the low crown, ending in a tailored side bow.

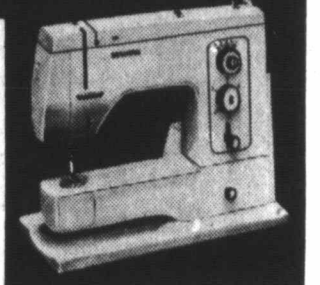
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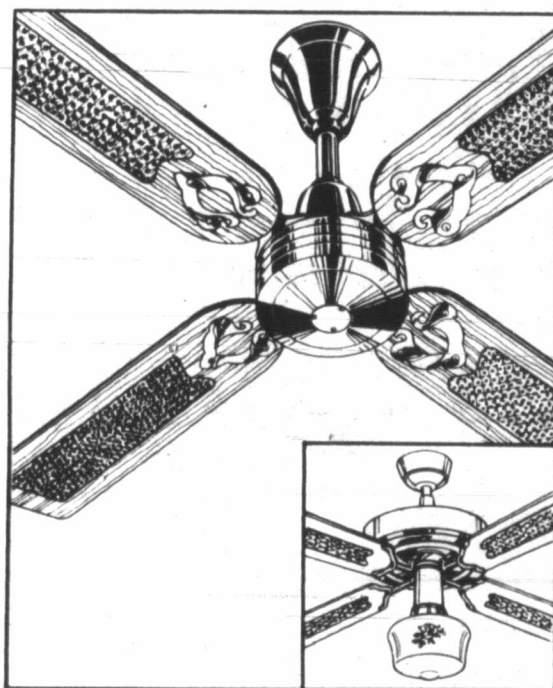
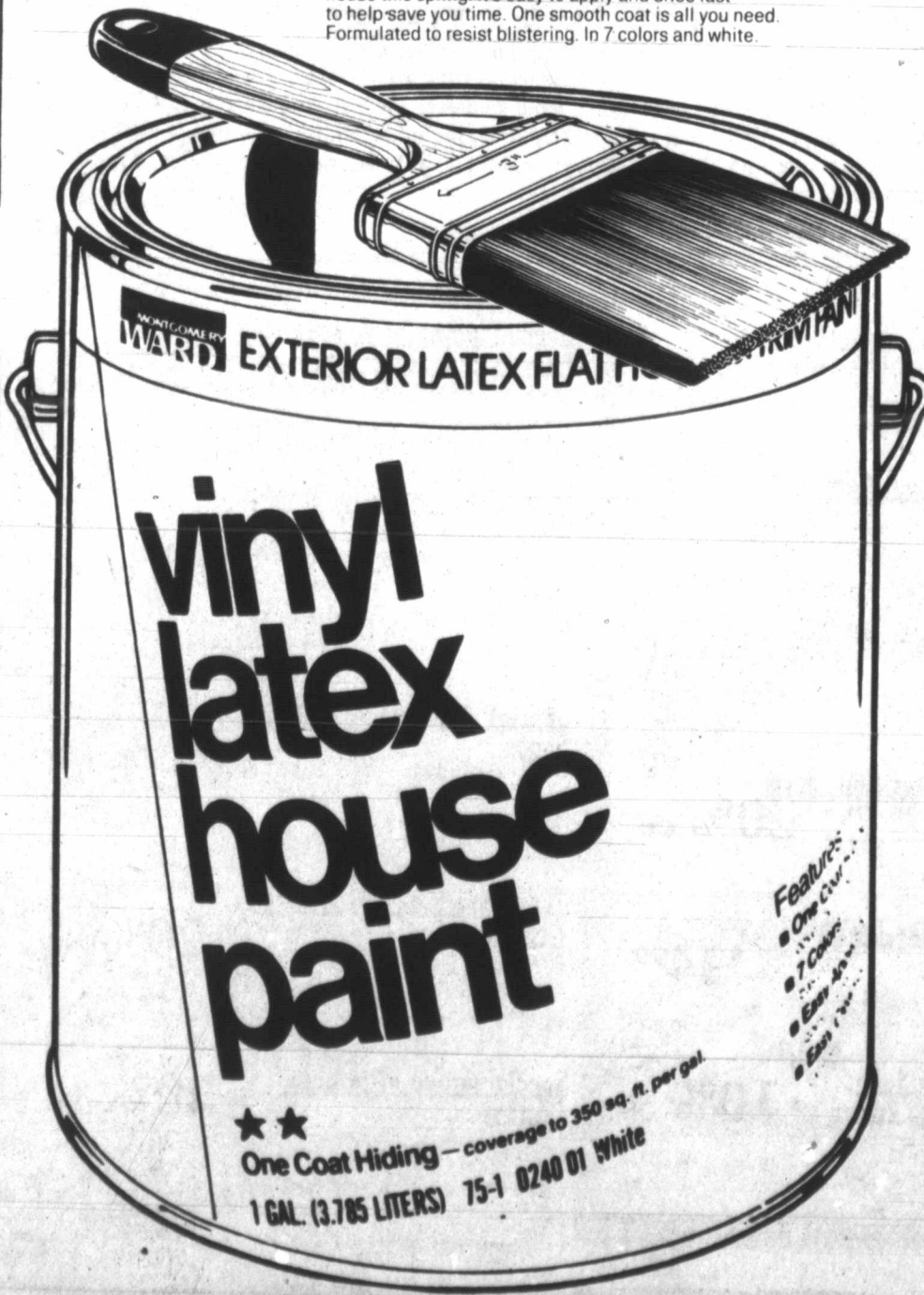
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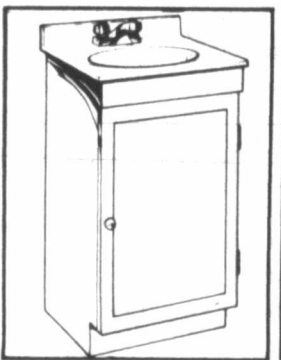
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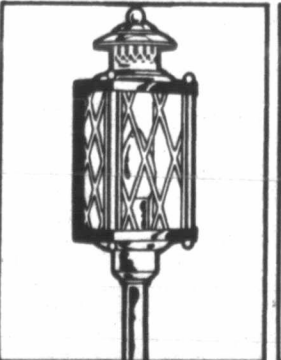
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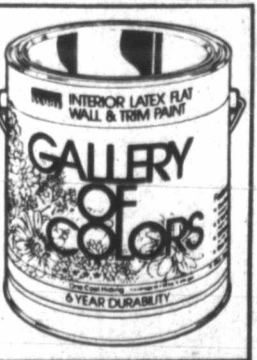
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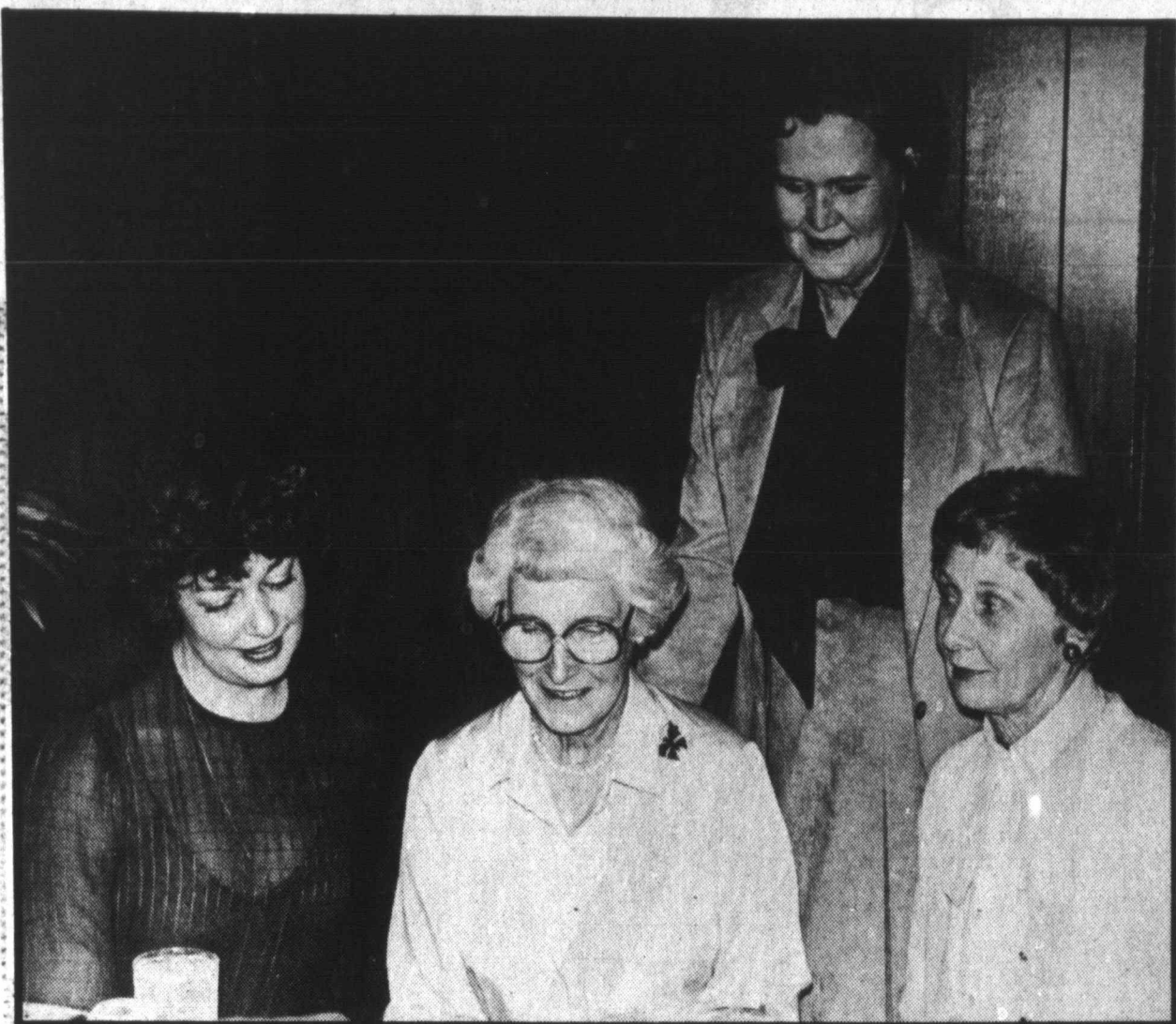


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OFFERINGS REVIEW. Betty Hallerberg, president of the Community Concert Association, left, Evelyn Johnson, campaign chairperson, standing, and Elaine Whitsell, dinner chairperson, right, are reviewing the 1982 - 83 concert offerings with the New York representative, Mary Lloyd. An appreciation for all campaign workers for the Community Concert Association was held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Monday night. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

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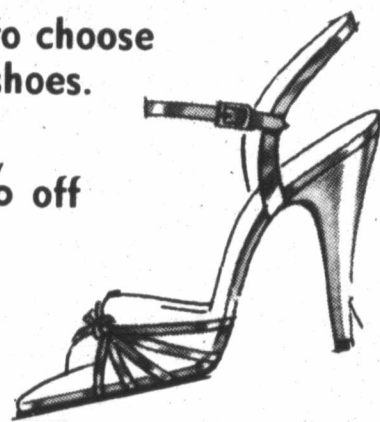
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Soft handbags for Spring

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While nobody's being dogmatic about it, the soft touch is favored for spring handbags. There are many more pouches, totes and drawstring styles, and soft details, like tucking, than there are hard-framed or tailored bags.

It's the general fashion trend, of course, which continues to be casually soft, that's causing this look in handbags. Even the metallic leathers of last year retreat to such discreet trims as piping. Rather than metallic leathers, designers like the softer look of pearlized leather, which can be given all the gentle pastel colors.

The Italians, who often lead in leather styling, combine the soft look with a touch of class. Bottega Veneta's pearlized drawstring shoulder bag is elegantly shaped by double rows of corded leather. The

drawstring ends are tipped with balls made of many little crystals. At Madeleine Imports, khaki color and gold woven straw makes a shapely basket tote with double rope handles.

Pauline Corwin of VST Handbags likes the "natural" accent, such as a horn holder for the tassel on her homespun cotton drawstring pouch with leather trim and shoulder strap. Her white leather barrel shoulder bag has ends of multi-color snakeskin wedges, while black snakeskin is used for the cuff of a white soft leather pouch. Her highly polished snakeskin drawstring pouch gets a leather bottom for strength.

Materials are often more important this spring than styles, which are generally classic. Barbara Bolan weaves pearlized straw, uses ceramic pulls and accent motifs. She cuts the brims off ballbuntl straw

hat bodies, appliques pearlized leather motifs on them and adds drawstrings. For a round, pearlized white leather bag, she appliques strips of colored and gold leather for an art deco effect.

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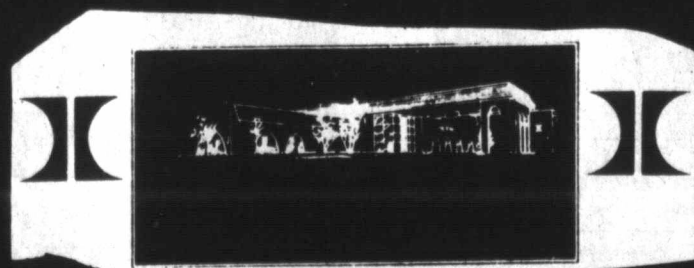
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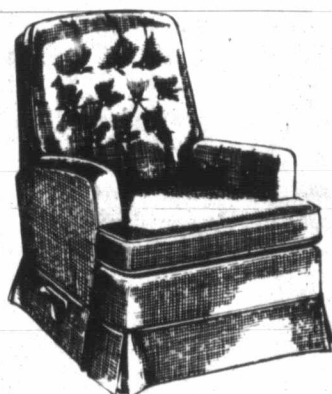
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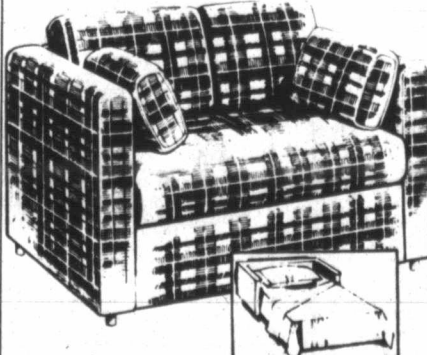
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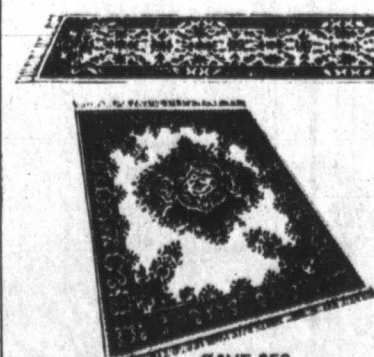
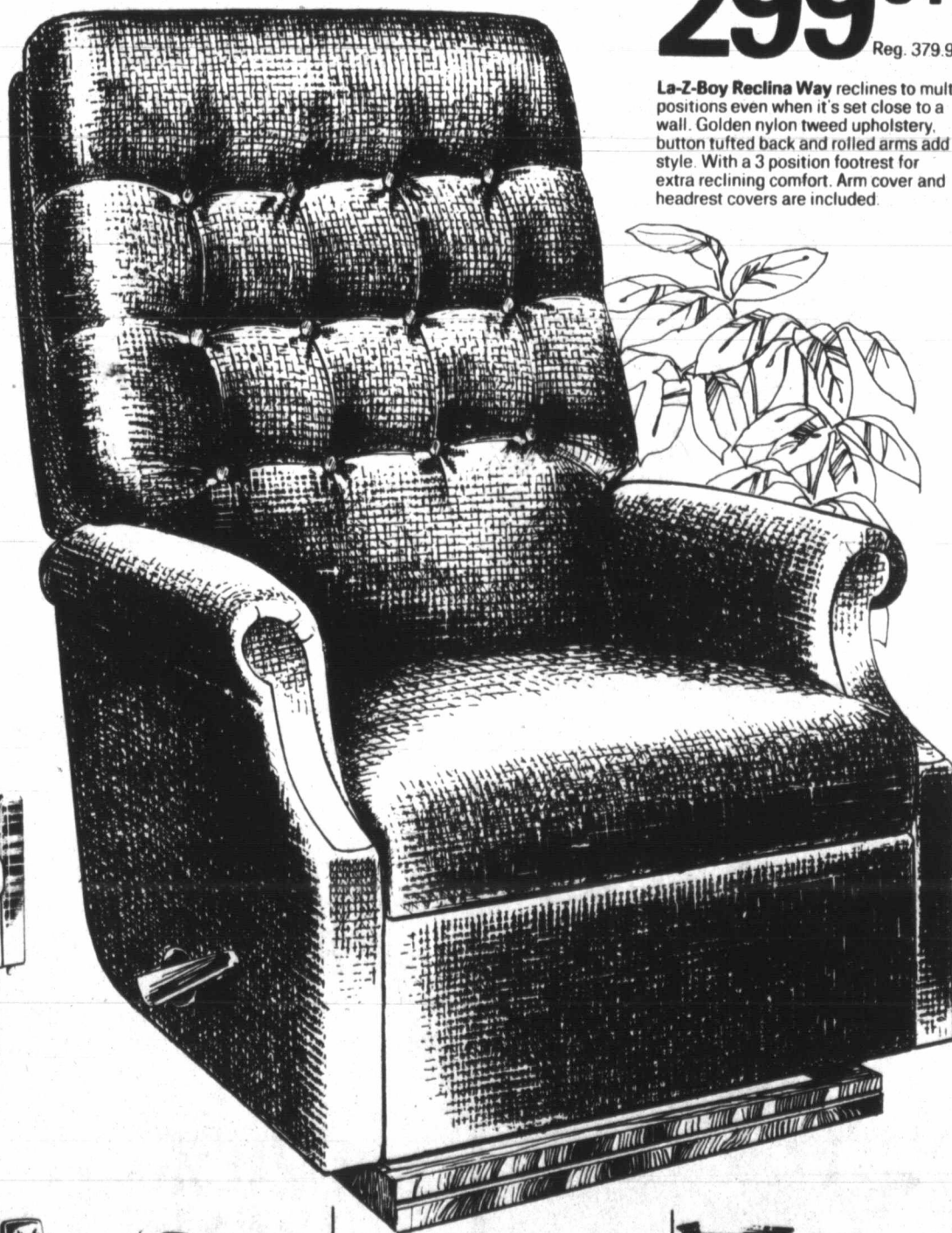
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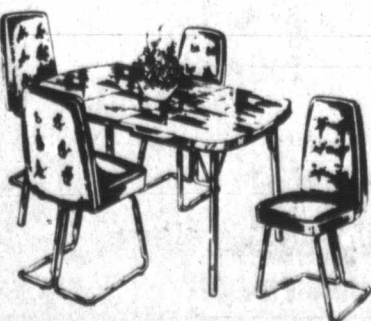


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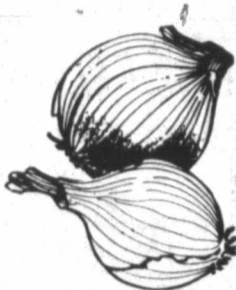
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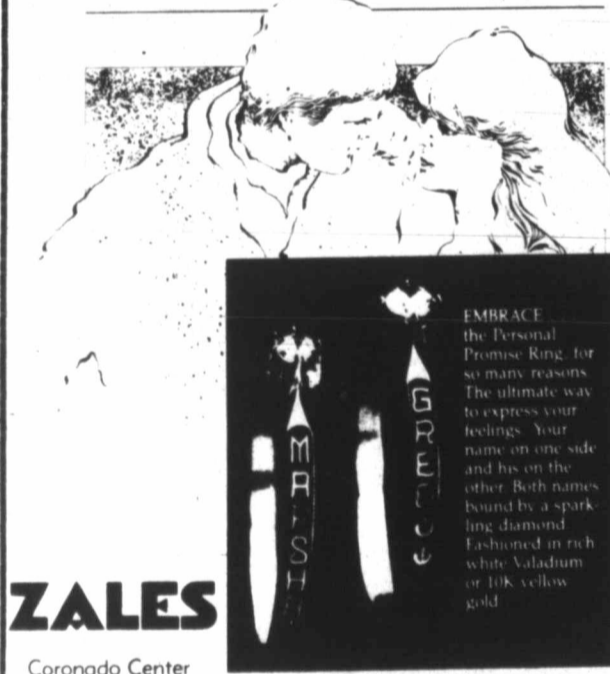
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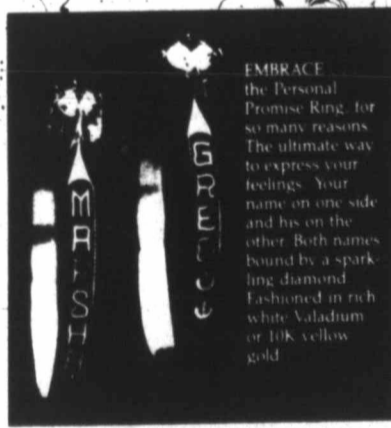


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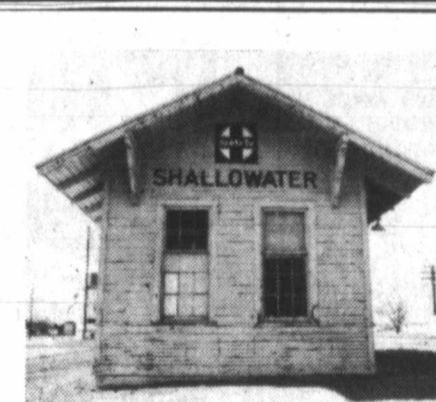
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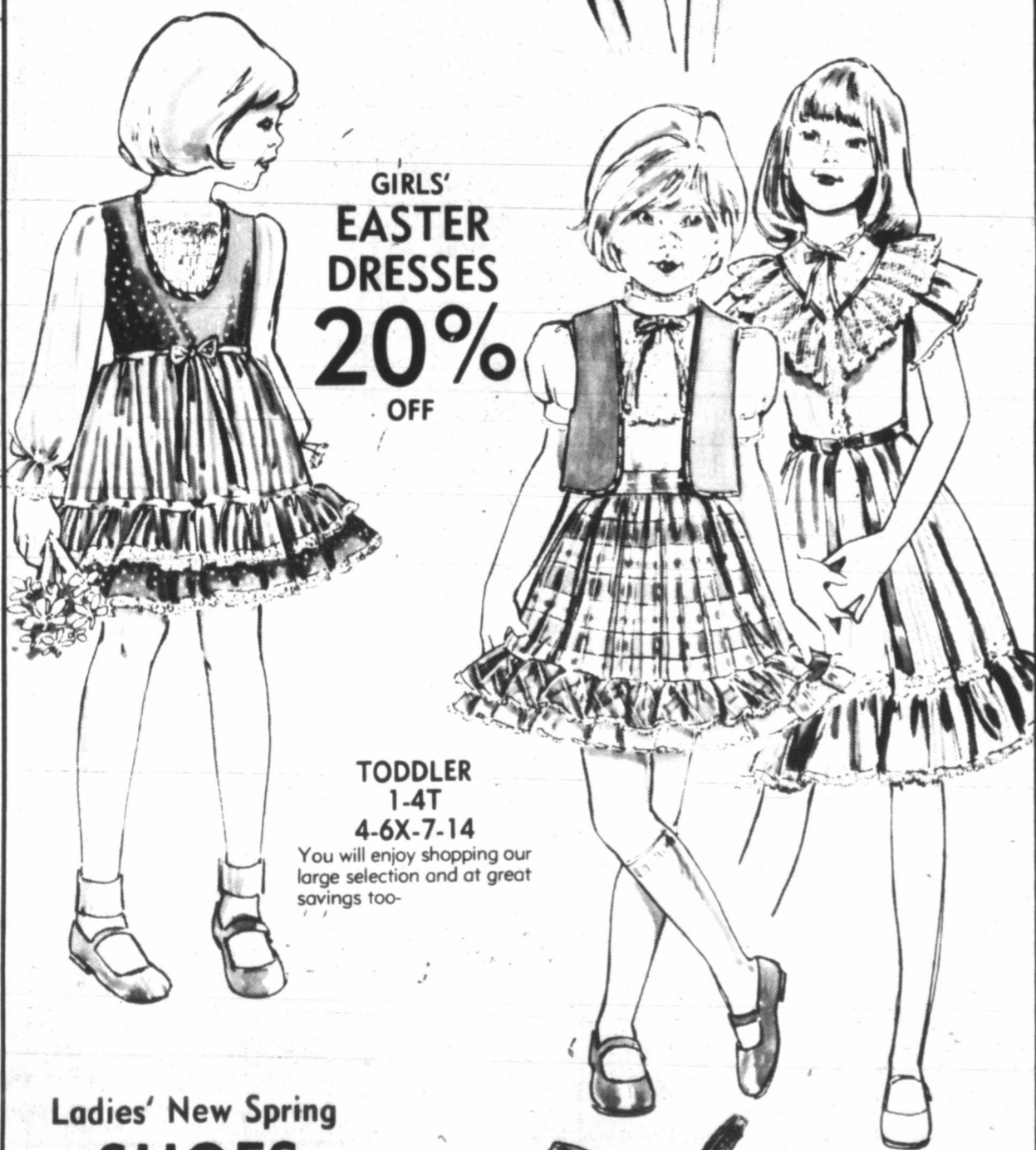
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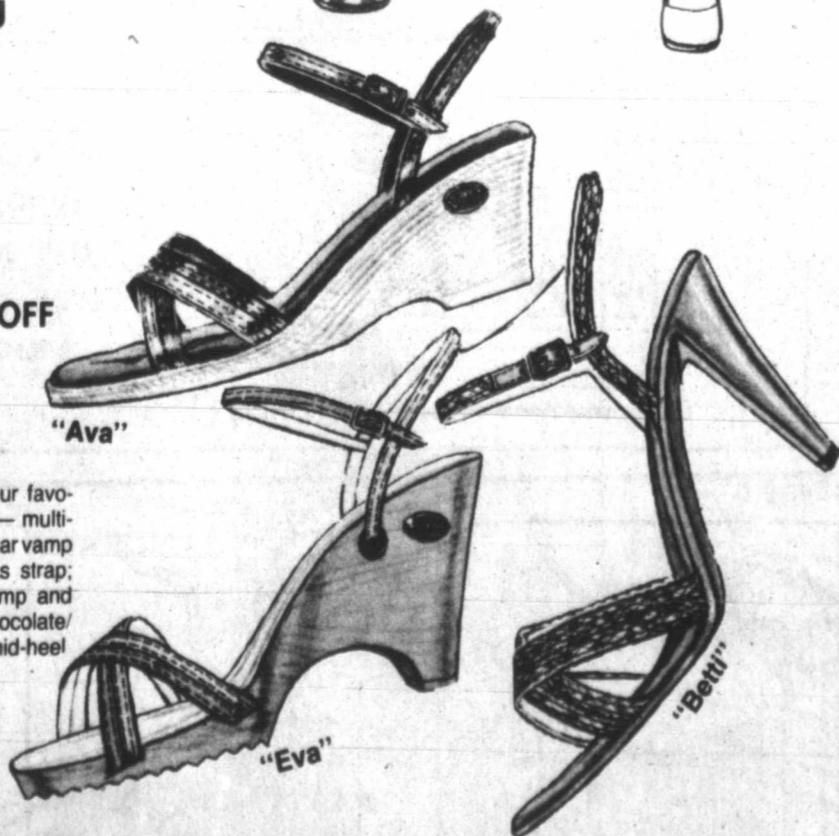


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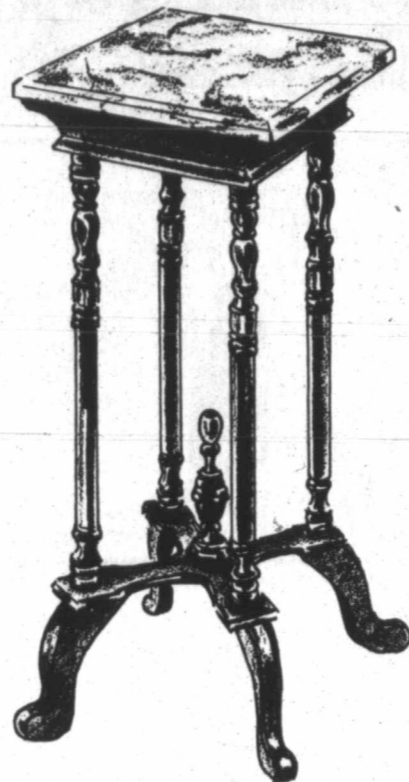


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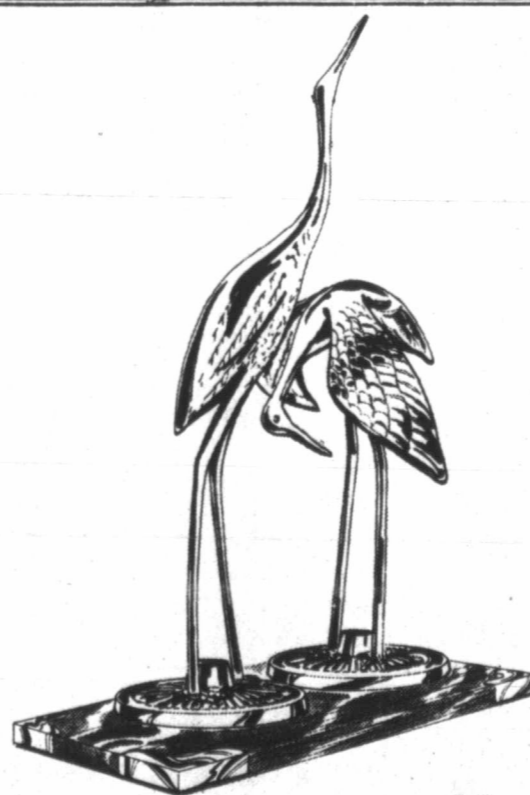
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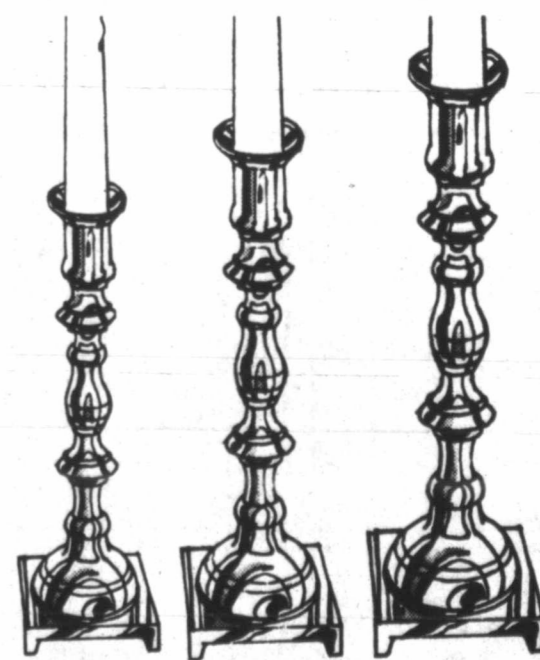
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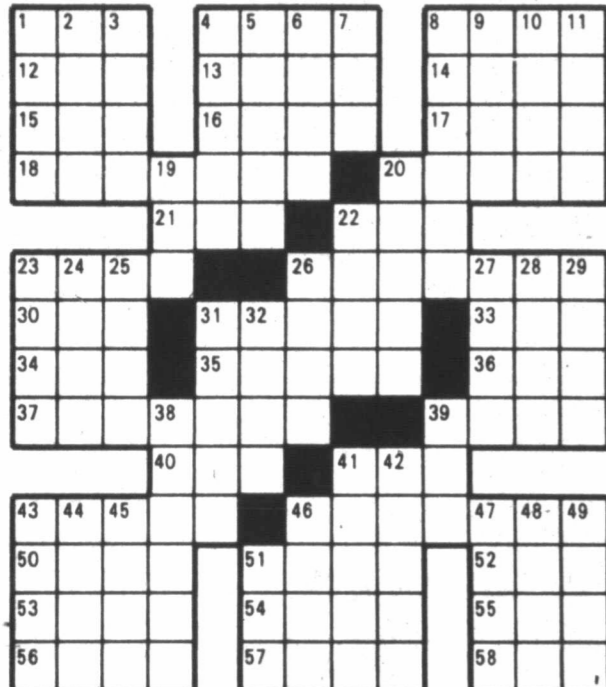
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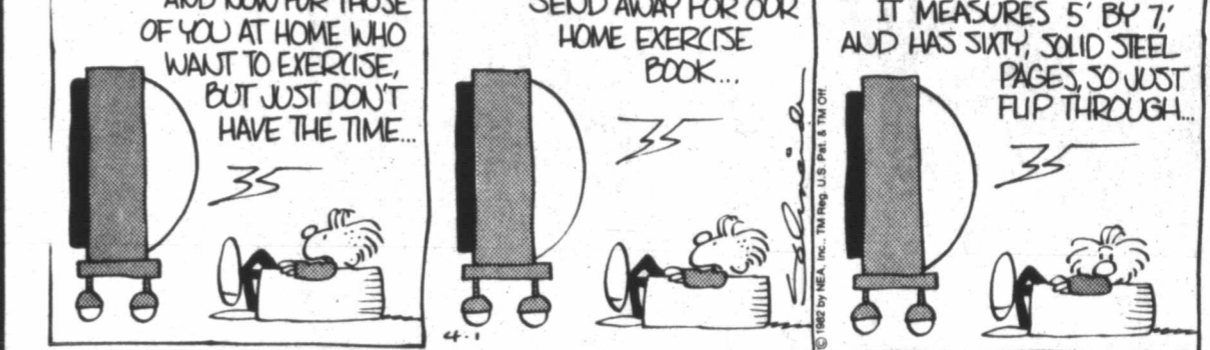


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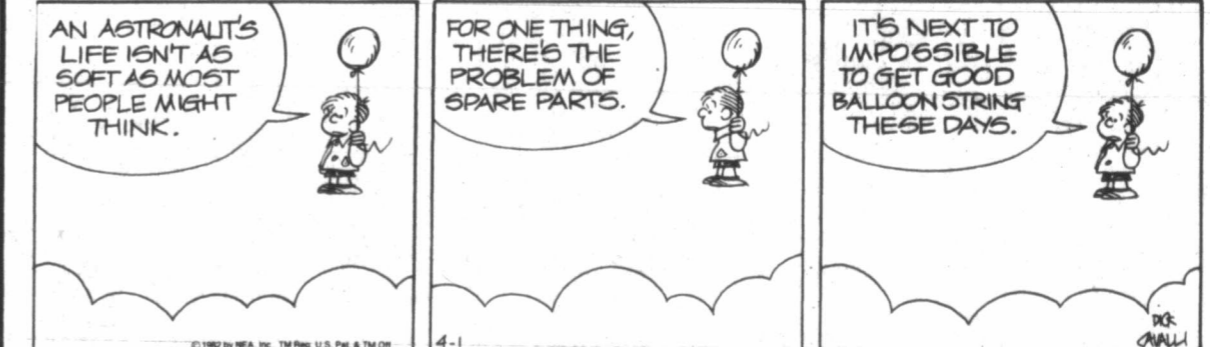
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) The tender spot continues to be your dealings with your mate. He or she may not be the easiest to get along with today, but the same might apply to you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be stuck with redoing or repairing careless workmanship from yesterday. Don't point any fingers of blame; spend your energy on the tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Buyer's remorse may be set-ting in today on past extravagant spending. You might even find it advisable to return some purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the chill is in the air at the homestead today, try to get to the bottom of the problem and make amends. Even if it's not your fault, arrange a truce.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Little is ever accomplished by holding grudges. In fact, you'll be the only one to feel the anguish if you choose to embrace such

an emotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be necessary today to review your financial situation and look for ways to offset the beating it's been taking. Cut out those nonessentials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Why knock your head up against a brick wall? If things aren't going the way they should, perhaps it's best to stand back to see if you're heading in the proper direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can only accomplish in life that which you first conceive. If you choose to be negative, only failure can result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel life has let you down, recall: We reap only what we've sown. Check to see if you planted weeds or fruit. Plow under anything unproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pessimistic companions should be avoided today. Their crepe-hanging could put you in the doldrums, too, and you'll start seeing mud instead of stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What should have been a productive day might turn into one just the opposite, mostly because you have a tendency today to make mountains out of molehills.

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



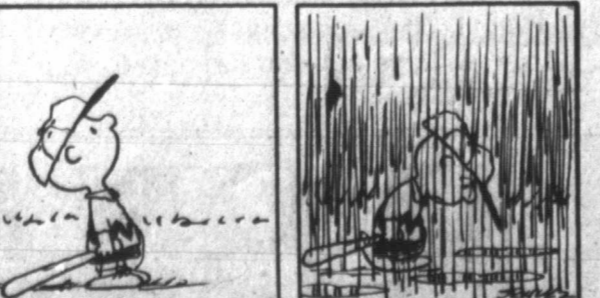
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TV COP AND FAN. Charles Haid, who plays officer Andy Renko on NBC's Hill Street Blues, teases a young fan during an appearance at the opening of a new shopping mall in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Meeting 'Renko' is a shock

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Andy Renko describes himself as "just a 31-year-old white man trying to make his way in the world." He's more concerned about his motorcycle and his love life than solving the larger issues of our time.

Renko is the barrel-chested, swaggering, redneck cop who gets all the funny, throw-away lines on NBC's touted police series "Hill Street Blues." So imagine the surprise upon meeting Charles Haid, the actor who paints Renko with what he admits are "very broad strokes."

At a shopping mall promotion early in the day, Haid was "on" — delighting the hundreds of fans who lined up for his autograph, teasing the children and giving the women pecks on the cheek.

But the Haid who appeared at a downtown Austin hotel bar that night ordered what Renko would probably call "designer water" and insisted he is on his way to becoming one with the universe through the practice of Siddha yoga.

Haid is not a large man. He wears rimless glasses, speaks very seriously of himself and his craft and seems prone to brooding. Raised in a big, Irish, "kind of show-biz" family in San Francisco, Haid started out on the other side of the lights, producing "Godspell" at 24. He played supporting roles in couple of quality, late '70s TV series that didn't make it, and appeared in several movies. The most distinguished was Ken Russell's well-received 1980 visualization of Paddy Chayefsky's "Altered States."

Haid played Mason Parrish — the Tennessee endocrinologist who tried to act as referee between William Hurt and Ultimate Truth.

In earlier, more pedestrian times, Haid turned down a regular part on the long-running police comedy "Barney Miller" for a directing job.

"I did not wish to do situation comedy," Haid said. "I was not looking for and still am not looking for that kind of reputation as an actor. Though I paint Renko in very broad strokes, there is hopefully something within that performance that says I'm an actor."

The industry apparently thinks there is. Haid was nominated for an Emmy last year. His HSB colleague, Michael Conrad, won it.

"Hopefully, one's reputation is based on what one does, and I couldn't do better in what you might call 'popular entertainment' than 'Hill Street Blues.' It's sort of top of the heap right now, and I guess it's because most of the people involved in it have the same kind of dedication to what they do that I have, or else it wouldn't have come about."

A half-dozen of the HSB actors, including Haid, have appeared together in other series produced by the creative minds that spawned "Hill Street" — Steven Bochco and Michael Kozoll. For instance, Haid and Conrad co-starred in the 1978 detective show "Delvecchio." Bochco's wife, Barbara Bosson, and Kiel Martin — both HSB regulars now — guest-starred periodically. And Bruce Weitz — now known affectionately as "Belker the Biter" on HSB — was a college classmate of Bochco and Bosson.

"This business is nepotistic, to say the least," Haid said, "but usually because certain kinds of people, certain kinds of energies attract one another. And that's why things like this show come about — a fusion of a certain point of view, I suppose."

Haid said he would prefer to do movies exclusively but has not found anything of the quality of "Hill Street Blues." In fact, he had only agreed to do the show's pilot — Renko and his partner were gunned down in the penultimate scene, and Renko was supposed to die.

But this is television, and because Renko appealed "marketwise," and because Haid was so impressed with the pilot, Renko lives.

"That's what really turned my head around was the pilot," Haid said. "When I saw what had been accomplished, I said, 'Man, I want to be a part of this.'"

Haid said Renko — a cop in some northern city — has a southern accent, because Haid sees him as "confused" and living a cowboy fantasy.

Renko is a racist, Haid said, because he doesn't understand that we really are one with everything.

"My whole philosophy, the way I operate is based on Siddha yoga," Haid said. "I'm serious. That's after a long, long search for all these other things. There has to be a reason for what one does, rather than just taking home a good paycheck."

"If you don't believe in anything, there wouldn't be any reason to do anything. It would be easy to excess your way right out of existence. Look at poor, lost John Belushi."

"Heck, I meditate two hours a day. I used to drink. I

used to do a lot of drugs. But I stopped, because I can't get drunk anymore and I can't get high anymore.

"The idea is to bring yourself to a state where you can see everything — or to relax into the fact that you can't. But again the question comes up — what's there to see? Just another manifestation of yourself."

"Everything is a manifestation of the self, which is God. Which is exactly what I believe."

Death is not the ultimate enemy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mary Smith is a physician concerned also with healing herself. She began that process more than two years ago — receiving a heart transplant. It hasn't stopped her from continuing to work to heal others. Here, she talks candidly about what it's like to live on "borrowed time."

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — She looks like any other medical resident, a small, thin, white-jacketed figure scurrying through the hospital halls, stethoscope and beeper spilling from her bulging pockets.

But Dr. Mary Smith is different. She's living on borrowed time with a transplanted heart.

Her own heart became diseased beyond repair when, as a third-year medical student, she contracted a virus from a patient.

"The only way I could anticipate survival at all was if I had a heart transplant done," she says matter-of-factly, her gaze steady behind large horn-rimmed glasses.

"I couldn't have decided anything else. I didn't want to die."

Mary Smith received the heart of a stroke victim on Dec. 15, 1979, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va. She was 28 years old.

Now, she recites survival statistics as if they were baseball scores.

There are only about 100 transplant patients alive worldwide. Sixty to 70 percent live for a year. It's "unusual"

for people to live beyond five years. One person lived for 13 years. The longest span for a Richmond patient has been nine years.

"Death is not the ultimate enemy," she says in the reflective tone of someone who has thought about the subject at length.

"The fear of death is not as upsetting to me as the fear of being disabled, of experiencing a lot of pain and isolation. That to me is much worse. You don't suffer when you're dead."

It's almost reassuring to hear that Dr. Smith isn't always so calm and casual about death.

"I vary in how I can handle it," she says. "When it seems

very real to me — when I'm having a lot of problems — it's much more difficult for me to sit back and talk about it."

For although the drugs she must take are causing fatigue, cataracts, bone brittleness, hip pain and muscle weakness, Dr. Smith is in a "stable" phase. She's had six months without a major setback. She returned to work at Harrisburg Hospital in January on a part-time basis.

She's involved with life, and perhaps that distance allows her to be philosophical. While not entirely "squared away," she seems comfortable — even comforted — by the thought of death. It's a hedge against suffering.

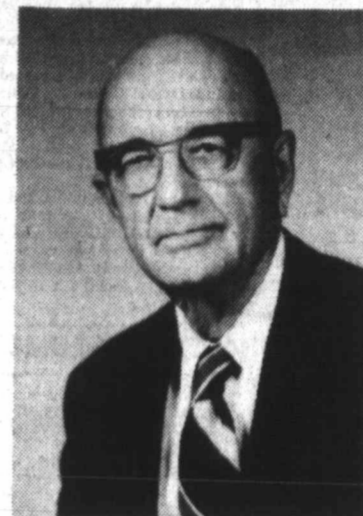
"Knowing it's not going to be forever makes it easier to bear. It gives you hope, in a way," she says. "At least it's not going to last another 50 years."

She giggles suddenly and reaches out to touch the reporter's arm, her layered brown hair falling over the pink turtle-neck she wears under her white coat.

"I kind of feel that's a little ace up my sleeve."

Mary Smith has wanted to be a doctor since she was a 12-year-old in Jenkintown, a Philadelphia suburb.

"It was really corny. I read about Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer and thought that was really great."



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Author 'walks around' keeps eyes open

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Garrison Keillor is fond of the things he writes — even the ones he throws in the waste basket.

"I think lots of writers are like me," says Keillor. "They have affection for their failures."

Such as the novel Keillor didn't write. For a while he kept banging away at it because "a fellow doesn't walk away from a mistake that big, he likes to keep at it."

Eventually, Keillor says, he gave up and threw the unfinished manuscript into the trash. "I think kindly about it now and then. Sometimes I think it might be part of a landfill and I see it helping support a three-bedroom tract house. Other times, I like to think that maybe it is acting as a nutrient for lawns and gardens."

The best thing about the novel, though, was that when Keillor couldn't get moving on it he would write short humor pieces — the pieces he is now known for and 29 of which have been gathered into a new book titled "Happy To Be Here."

Keillor handles a variety of subjects with thought-provoking wit in these pieces. One deals with a private detective who has decided to hang up his gun and become an arts administrator. Another deals with

applying psychoanalytic techniques to the game of baseball, and yet another brings up the thorny question of shy rights.

Where does he get his ideas? Well, says Keillor, big enough at 6-4 — "I hope that's the end of me. I don't think I'll grow any more now that I'm 39" — to see clearly in even the most crowded areas.

"I just try to walk around and keep my eyes open," Keillor says. "You'd be surprised at the things you see. If you want to keep your eyes and ears open you will be able to see things that amaze you."

Keillor, unfortunately, can't devote all of his time to walking around or to writing.

He earns his living on Minnesota Public Radio, where he puts in 14 hours a week on the air. "A good deal of that time is me talking," he says, "although it often depends on how inspired I feel. If I'm not inspired I can always hide behind the record music which, by the way, is a luxury you don't have in the writing business."

Keillor has an early morning, three-hour show on the air four days a week on which he plays records and chats. "I am the talker," he says, "and, God, what I don't talk about. When I get back to St. Paul I'll talk about New York. I like New York. Then, if it's still winter, I'll talk about winter. Everything reminds you of something else."

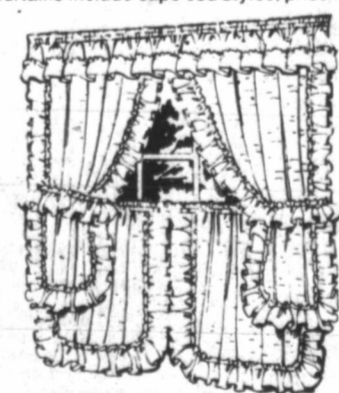
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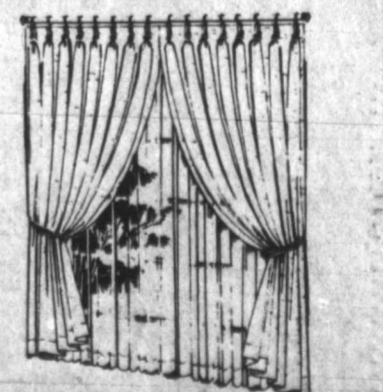
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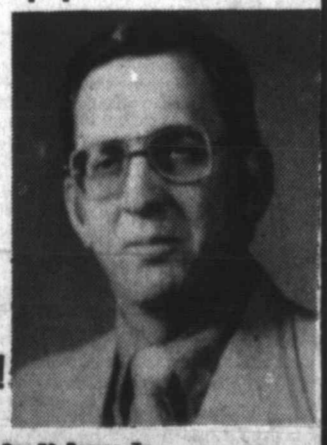
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News in Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Citing a "disturbing pattern" in President Reagan's air and water pollution policies, 10 of the country's largest environmental groups accused him of "undoing the hard-won gains of the past."

A study, released Wednesday, unfavorably reviewed the president's 14-month record on environmental issues and said the policies "threaten every aspect of the quality of life in our country," said John Adams of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency responded immediately that the coalition's report was exaggerated. Both defended Reagan's policies and vowed to continue them.

HONOLULU (AP) —

After 9 years in state and city government, the Hawaii Health Department director has resigned amid a massive recall of milk believed to have been contaminated by pesticide.

But George Yuen said his retirement has nothing to do with the controversy, which began with the first of four recalls on March 18.

The latest recall, announced Tuesday, involves Meadow Gold Dairies buttermilk.

The pesticide heptachlor apparently got into the milk after pineapple fields were sprayed to control insects and the pineapple leaves were made into feed for dairy cattle.

TOKYO (AP) —

Doctors today examined an American on a hunger strike at a jail in Kyoto, central Japan, but declined to comment on his health after 14 days on a hunger strike. Last Friday he said his condition was "fair."

David Kubiak, of Kennebunk, Maine, began the fast after he was jailed on arson charges, jail officials said.

The 36-year-old antique dealer has admitted trying to burn down the house and office of Tsutomu Yamada, who, police said, is a leader of a Kyoto underworld organization. Kubiak has claimed that Yamada swindled his friends out of land worth \$2.9 million.

Kubiak is fasting to bring attention to his demand that police be brought in from outside the Kyoto area to investigate Yaomada. He claims the underworld figure has corrupted local law enforcement officers.

LONDON (AP) —

British warships and patrol planes are shadowing an unidentified submarine, believed to be a Soviet nuclear-powered Victor-class sub, in the area of two NATO nuclear submarine bases, the Defense Ministry says.

Authorities ordered the round-the-clock surveillance after the sub was first detected Sunday, submerged off the Firth of Clyde, one of the country's most sensitive defense zones. Nearby are bases housing U.S. Navy Poseidon submarines and conventional and hunter submarines of the Royal Navy.

Names in the news

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is stepping out of retirement to sit as a justice in residence at his alma mater.

Stewart will teach and meet informally with law students and undergraduates at Yale University next month and, during his stay, will sit on a panel to judge the Law School moot court and award the Thurman Arnold argument prize.

A graduate of Yale College in 1957 and Yale Law School in 1961, Stewart, 67, retired from the court last summer after 23 years as a justice.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former astronaut Al Worden has decided to enter his name as a candidate for Florida's projected U.S. House of Representatives seat.

Warden, a Republican, said Wednesday he will run on his technical background and knowledge of defense matters.

The boundaries of the new district still are uncertain, but it is expected to encompass parts of nine Florida counties along the Atlantic coast.

Worden, 50, walked in space for 38 minutes when he was the command pilot aboard the 12-day Apollo 15 flight in 1971, the fourth lunar landing.

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of entertainers who believe they can make a difference are campaigning for an end to nuclear weapons.

"I believe we have just as much credibility as the president. After all, he was an actor," choreographer Eliot Feld said Wednesday.

Author and cartoonist Jules Feiffer said he was participating in the project "because I'm scared."

The group, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, also includes singers Harry Belafonte, Judy Collins, Carly Simon and James Taylor, actresses Jill Clayburgh, Meryl Streep and Colleen Dewhurst, producer Joseph Papp, directors Robert Altman and Arthur Penn, and playwright John Guare.

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Bids should be clearly marked as such on the outside of the envelope and should be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on April 8, 1982. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. A-62 April 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 1982

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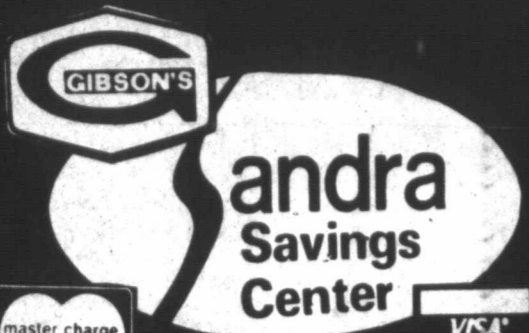
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