



VOLCANO DAMAGE. Huge trees are uprooted in this area along the Toutle River in Washington Wednesday. Residents of the area started back into

this area to look for persons missing in the wake of Sunday's violent eruptions on Mount St. Helens. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carter promises federal aid to volcano victims

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - President Carter, hoping for a first-hand look at "one of the most devastating explosions our nation has ever seen," is promising federal help in response to a blunt demand for cash to deal quickly with the volcanic destruction caused by Mount St. Helens.

Carter planned a helicopter tour today of the stricken area, but the National Weather Service meteorologist Ron Surface said clouds and drizzle obscuring the 8,377-foot volcano made it "very unlikely that the mountain will be visible for viewing."

The president's closest encounter with the catastrophe after his hastily arranged flight to the Northwest occurred when he opened a jar of volcanic ash and touched it briefly.

Carter spent the night in Portland, Ore., where there was none of the ash that fell up to seven inches deep in some towns in eastern Washington.

Carter's first task after arriving Wednesday night was to confer with state and federal officials.

He promised federal help, but his low-key demeanor contrasted sharply with that of Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who pointedly told Carter: "We don't need task forces as much as we need money."

At the meeting at the National Forest Service headquarters in Vancouver, Gov. Ray said she needed federal aid to help feed, house and relocate the victims of last Sunday's volcanic explosion, which killed 14 persons and left 90 others missing. Ash-strewn highways and airports stranded an estimated 5,000 travelers across Washington state.

"What do you need specifically?" Carter asked. "M-o-n-e-y," the governor replied.

Carter pointed out that he has already declared the area a major disaster, making it eligible for federal aid. But Gov. Ray said that consisted mainly of long-term loans and said she needed immediate cash.

After the meeting, Carter told reporters he had come to reassure the people of the federal government's concern and help.

Officials estimated the force of the eruption, which chopped off 1,300 feet of the mountain, at 2,500 times as powerful as the blast of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

The president said it appeared that Spirit Lake, which was dammed by mudflows and threatened to flood two communities, was under control. He also said it appears that crop damage will be less than originally thought.

The brief journey was the third Carter has made outside Washington, with the exception of the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., since 53 Americans were taken hostage in Iran last Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday the president also plans to visit riot-torn Miami sometime soon. In addition, there are strong indications he will travel to Norfolk, Va., Monday to welcome the aircraft carrier Nimitz, which is returning from a long cruise in the Persian Gulf.

Carter also plans to visit Ohio next week for a political fund-raiser.

Murder charged after victim dies

by DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Murder charges have been filed against a Pampa man after one of the victims of a recent shooting incident died in an Amarillo hospital Wednesday.

Curtis Lee Wine, 30, of 413 Elm was charged by the Pampa Police Department in the death of 62-year-old Nathan Bunton at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Bunton was pronounced dead at Northwest Texas Hospital at about 11:45 a.m. by Dr. Ira G. Livingston, said Potter County Justice of the Peace L. B. Bartlett.

Bartlett ordered an autopsy after being called to the hospital shortly before noon, he said. The autopsy was conducted by Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel.

The conclusion of the pathologist from the initial examination, District Attorney Harold Comer said, indicated Bunton died as a result of the gunshot wounds he received May 17.

City police department detectives attended the autopsy which was performed at 2 p.m., Lt. Roy Denman said.

"The aggravated assault charge against Wine has been dismissed," Comer said, "and a murder charge has been filed."

Bail was set at \$20,000 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Two charges of aggravated assault in connection with the same shooting were filed earlier this week against Wine. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each charge.

Wine remains in county jail today in lieu of bond.

Another man injured in the shooting, William Lee Hutchens of 1009 Huff Road, underwent emergency surgery at Highland General Hospital Wednesday and is scheduled for surgery again today, Denman said.

The 50-year-old man is reported to be in fair condition by hospital personnel. Hutchens received bullet wounds to the left arm and back, according to police reports.

The third victim, Silas Jernigan, 54, of 909 S. Somerville was released from the hospital Wednesday. He was admitted Saturday morning with bullet wounds to the lower right side of his body.

The shooting was first reported to the police at 2:49 a.m. Saturday. Arriving at the old Hollingworth's Drive Inn located in the 600 block of South Gray, police officers discovered two of the injured men, Hutchens and Bunton at the scene. The third victim, Jernigan was taken by private vehicle to the Highland General Hospital emergency room.

Bunton was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital at about 5 a.m. after receiving initial treatment.

Wine was arrested by police in the 700 block of West Brown at 4:03 a.m.

The shooting was a result of an argument, police say, but further details have not been released at this time.

Miranda trial scheduled May 28

May 28 has been set as the date for the murder trial of a 27-year-old Pampa man accused in the April 19 stabbing death of Dario Rosalez, the assistant district attorney today.

The trial for Felipe Miranda of 833 Wall is set for 9 a.m. that Wednesday, said Penny Burt, assistant district attorney. It will be in 31st District Court with Judge Grainger McIlhenny presiding, she said.

Miranda is charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of 20-year-old Dario Rosalez of 415 1/2 S. Barnes.

The trial is expected to be short. "It's hard to say, but I don't think it will be very long," Burt said.

The stabbing incident occurred at 429 N. Starkweather, the home of a relative of Miranda's, shortly before 9 p.m. of May 17, police investigation showed.

According to police reports, the two men had had a disagreement prior to the stabbing.

Rosalez's fatal wound was caused by a kitchen knife, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said earlier.

The fatally injured man was driven by Highland General Hospital by a friend, police said, where he was pronounced dead.

Acting as Coroner, Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford ordered an autopsy to be conducted by

Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, an Amarillo pathologist.

The autopsy report has been returned to the district attorney's office, Burt said. "We are proceeding on it as a homicide by stabbing," she said.

Miranda was arrested about an hour after the stabbing by city police. He remains in county jail today in lieu of the \$10,000 bond set earlier by Judge Lunsford.

Riots could happen in Texas, attorney says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Riots like those in Miami could occur in Texas because of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti's continued insensitivity to civil rights violations, says a Mexican-American civil rights attorney.

Ruben Sandoval angrily said Wednesday that Civiletti must accept a "substantial" portion of the blame for the deadly Miami riots, adding that Civiletti should resign if his insensitive attitude doesn't change.

Sandoval and other Mexican-American civil rights leaders are angered by the Justice Department's refusal to press federal civil rights charges against Texas law

enforcement officers in the deaths of two Mexican-American prisoners.

The Justice Department refused two years ago to prosecute a Dallas police officer in the 1973 shooting death of 12-year-old prisoner Santos Rodriguez. Civiletti was the deputy attorney general at the time.

There also were no federal indictments returned in the 1978 beating death of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Ortega Lozano.

Sandoval has filed a civil suit in a Washington federal court against Civiletti and other Justice Department officials. The suit alleges they failed to enforce Lozano's civil rights by

disbanding a federal grand jury and not pressing for indictments.

Rioting broke out Saturday in Miami after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former Dade County policemen accused in the beating death of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie.

After the rioting began, Civiletti announced that the Justice Department would launch a federal civil rights investigation of the case.

"It is a shame it took the deaths of 16 or more people and the burning and looting of millions of dollars of property" to get Civiletti to act, said Sandoval. "Had not Miami happened, the McDuffie case

would have gone by the wayside like so many more.

"Mr. Civiletti should share a substantial part of the responsibility and blame for what happened in Miami," Sandoval added. "The only way we could get Mr. Civiletti to react was to burn and to loot."

Sandoval charged that similar deadly explosions could be ignited in San Antonio, Dallas or anywhere else if Civiletti and the Justice Department continue to be allow civil rights violations against blacks and Hispanics.

"As long as you have clowns like Civiletti who don't give a damn, that's what's going to happen," the attorney said.

Two power companies benefit Lubbock citizens

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Who says you can't buck city hall? Residents of this South Plains city of 160,000 not only can, but often do.

The reason: competing electric companies. "We're the largest city in the country with dual electric service," explained a power company executive, "and the competition keeps us on our toes."

Says a customer: "You call one of them and they're out in a zip, and they better be. If one is unresponsive, we just switch systems. The biggest advantage is that we're one town that can buck city hall."

The competing companies are Southwestern Public Service and the municipally owned Lubbock Power & Light Co. If you're keeping score, Southwestern has slightly more than half the customers. But traditionally, officials say, business is split about 50-50.

"Theoretically, a customer could change companies every three

days," said Carroll McDonald, formerly of Southwestern and now with Lubbock Power & Light. Fortunately, most don't.

Spokesmen for both companies are reluctant to criticize the other and do agree that it is the customers who benefit most from the unique situation.

"Certainly both companies are very interested in keeping their customers happy," said Vaughn Hendrie, a spokesman for the municipal firm. "Therefore, service is excellent."

And service is not the only advantage. "Lubbock customers buy their electricity at a better price than other cities out here," Hendrie said. "The total bill is lower for most customers."

For instance, Lubbock citizens recently paid either Southwestern or LP&L \$54.33 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Southwestern customers in Amarillo, 115 miles to the north, paid \$59.14. "That's a \$60 annual dividend," quipped Hendrie.

The city reaped another, more obvious dividend in May of 1970 when a killer tornado tore through the city and inflicted widespread damage.

With two power systems, the city was not crippled nearly to the extent of Wichita Falls when it suffered a similar disaster last year.

Municipally-owned power companies are not too uncommon, particularly in Texas. San Antonio and Austin are two cities with their own power systems.

Garland, a Dallas suburb, has both a private and a municipal system, but differs from Lubbock in that each company has territorial rights.

Customers have no choice, and thus competition is not a factor.

Lubbock Power & Light purchases its fuel from one company, Pioneer Natural Gas. It currently pays \$2.38 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Six years ago, before the energy crunch, the city paid 26 cents for the same amount.

"The \$2.38 price may sound high, but I bet it's a lot less than than what Austin and San Antonio are paying," said one city official.

Said Hendrie: "We're not trying to make a profit, just expenses. Our rates are based on delivering electricity essentially at cost. Southwestern has been willing to live all these years with the same rate we charge."

One reason it can do so is that Southwestern's old, long-term gas contracts lower its overall fuel costs. The private company also has converted some of its power plants to coal.

Despite customer complaints to the contrary, there is little evidence of waste in the dual system, Hendrie said. "They're not paying more, they're paying less."

Most criticism is philosophically and not financially motivated and is directed solely at LP&L. Governmental entities should not compete with free enterprise, critics say.

Hospital groundbreaking slated

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 137-bed Coronado Community Hospital, which will be built one-quarter mile north of the Pampa Shopping Mall, have been set at 1:30 p.m. May 27, at the Highway 70 construction site.

Officials of Highland General Hospital have been anxiously awaiting the approval of the certificate of need as required by the Texas Health Facilities Commission, before construction on the new hospital. Approval was received Monday, May 19.

The ceremonies are to be attended by officials of both Pampa and the Hospital Corporation of America.

Keynote speaker for the groundbreaking will be William G. White, senior vice-president of marketing for the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA).

HCA, an investor-owned hospital management company, was chosen by the Gray County Commissioners to run Highland General Hospital on many recommendations. Included, were

recommendations from Guy Hazlett, Highland General Hospital Administrator. Hazlett decided on HCA as the corporation to be chosen after completing a survey of the Highland General medical staff.

"The survey showed an overwhelming majority of physicians preferred HCA over other competitors," Hazlett said.

HCA has become the nation's largest multi-hospital system with 20,240 beds in 130 facilities. Overseas facilities owned by HCA amount to 1,950 beds in 15 hospitals, according to a study done by Modern Healthcare magazine.

In 1980, HCA will add at least 1,294 beds to its system.

"HCA expects to maintain the same growth rate it has had for the past several years and plans to spend between \$100 and \$120 million each year for the acquisition and development of facilities," HCA Chairman Donald McNaughton said. HCA reported \$1 billion in assets in 1979

and has revenues from owned, leased, and managed facilities totalling \$1 billion, Modern Healthcare reported.

Construction of the new facility will be fully underway in June. The construction firm, Joe M. Rodgers, Nashville, Tenn., was chosen to build the hospital facility. Officials of the construction firm feel that the exterior of the building should be completed by the end of 1980. Completion is scheduled for December 1981.

The Coronado Community Hospital is a Texas corporation, affiliated with the parent corporation, The Coronado hospital facility will operate under a Texas charter.

Other invited guest speakers for the groundbreaking ceremonies will include: Bob Price, Texas State Senator; Foster Whaley, Texas State Representative; Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge; Ray Thompson, Pampa Mayor; Charles Ashby, M.D., Chief of Staff, Coronado Community Hospital, and Art Aftergut, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Science awards presented

Pamela Eileen Homer, a Pampa High School senior, has been selected for the 1980 Texas Chemical Council Science Award for the area.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Homer of Pampa.

Miss Homer was awarded a handbook of chemistry and physics by Jay Trammell of Celanese Chemical Company and was also presented a \$50 check for being selected runner-up in the Texas Chemical Councils essay contest entitled "Will Our Present Lifestyle Survive the Energy Crisis?" Celanese is one of 72 Texas Chemical Council member companies.

Others receiving science awards Wednesday are Randy Tucker, Who's Who in Science; Paul Beck, individual study award; Don Braswell, chemistry award; Alice Gilbert, physics award; and Mike Butler, Bausch Lomb Award.



SCIENCE AWARD WINNERS are (clockwise, from left) Pam Homer, Texas Chemistry Council Award; Randy Tucker, Who's Who in Science; Paul Beck, individual study award; Don Braswell, chemistry award; Mike Butler, Bausch Lomb Award; and Alice Gilbert, physics award.

(Staff Photo)

Weather

Afternoon conditions will be mostly fair and warm today and tomorrow. It will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers on Friday. Winds will be light at 10-15 mph. The high for today will be in the low 80s, the high for Friday will be in the mid 80s.



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daily record

Services tomorrow

BARRETT, Danny Hall — 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
WITT, Sherry Redman — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HENDRICH, Paul Otto — 4:30 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.
BENNETT, Edgar — 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

DANNY HALL BARRETT

Services for Danny Hall Barrett, 29, of Lawton, Oklahoma will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cane, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Barrett died Wednesday in the M.D. Anderson Hospital of Houston.
 Mr. Barrett was born and reared in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School.
 Survivors include his wife, two daughters, his parents, and two sisters.

SHERRY R. WITT

Services for Mrs. Sherry Redman Witt, 27, of 1800 Holly will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Witt died Tuesday from head injuries she received as a result of a two-car collision in Amarillo.
 She had spent most of her life in Borger and had graduated from Caprock High School, Amarillo, in 1971. She married Tom Witt May 15, 1971 in Borger.
 She is survived by her husband, Tom; one daughter, Cari Cene; her father, J.W. Redman of Amarillo; two brothers, Jerry Redman of Richardson and Roger Redman of Liberal, Kan.; and two sisters, Mrs. Arlene Wilson and Mrs. Margaret LaBume, both of Amarillo.

DONNA F.F. WILSON

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Donna Faye Fite Wilson, 30, of 711 Missouri will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery.
 Mrs. Wilson died Wednesday at North Plains Hospital.
 She was born Jan. 31, 1950 in Oklahoma.
 Mrs. Wilson had been employed by Ideal Food Store as a clerk and had resided in Borger for 28 years.
 Survivors include three sons, Tracy, James Don, and Richard all of Borger; three brothers, Lonnie Fite, John Fite, and Howard Fite, all of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Ann Mitchell of Borger and Mrs. Brenda Cox of North Carolina, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Fite of Borger; her grandmother, Mrs. E.E. Fite of Atoka, Okla.; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. E.E. Mosteller of Orange Cove, California.
 Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

EDGAR R. BENNETT

SANFORD — Services for Mr. Edgar R. Bennett, 73, of 116 N. Dee will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John Davey officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery.
 Mr. Bennett died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 He was born Dec. 27, 1906 in Missouri.
 Mr. Bennett was a retired mechanic from Phillips Petroleum Co. and had been an area resident since 1927.
 Survivors include his wife Ruby of the home; five sons, Eddie of Sneed Camp, J.C. of Hominy, Okla., Thomas R. of Gunnison, Colo., Charles (Chuck) of White Deer, and James Clifford Scott of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Alta Dorman of McKeysport, Penn., and Mrs. Jessie Baker of Gunnison, Colo.; one brother, Thomas M. Bennett of Searcy, Ark.; one sister, Ida Ellen Larned of Borger; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

PAUL OTTO HENDRICH

BORGER — Services for Mr. Paul Otto Hendrich, 67, of 1404 Baker will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery.
 Mr. Hendrich had been a city employee and had been a resident of Borger for 34 years.
 Survivors include his wife, Myrtle of the home; one son Elvin of Borger; four brothers, Tommy of Wichita Falls, Alfred of St. Joe, Clyde of Stanton and Claude.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving theft and damage to property.
 Jeanette Barker, 1037 Prairie Dr., reported she was missing a lady's watch from the table in her bedroom. The watch is valued at \$50.
 Eric Alexander of 1113 Terrace reported an unknown suspect had done extensive damage to his motorcycle. Damage was estimated to be in excess of \$100.

minor accidents

A 1974 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Earl Landers, 27, of 1036 Huff Rd. and a 1979 Dodge pickup driven by 39-year-old Donald Pope, 518 Red Deer were in a non-injury accident at the intersection of Tuke and S. Russell. No citations were issued.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

city briefs

MOOSE LODGE No. 1385 — ANITA SHAW and Stan Family Night, Thursday, May 21. Members and guests (Adv.) 1423 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

TEXAS WEATHER

Heavy rains pounded South Texas again today as the high pressure system that drenched most of the state this week rumbled southward.
 Severe thunderstorms were reported from Eagle Pass to the Texas Coast. The deluge was accompanied by dense fog near Beaumont.
 Skies were cloudy over Southwest Texas and the extreme northeast, and clear over the rest of the state.
 Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in western half of the state, 60s in North Texas and 70s in South Texas.
 Winds were variable at 5 to 10 mph statewide.
 The National Weather Service called for scattered showers and thunderstorms to continue in the southern regions, and partly cloudy to cloudy skies elsewhere.
 Temperatures were expected to range in the upper 70 and low 80s through Friday, except in extreme South Texas where the mercury should climb into the 90s.

TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas — Mostly fair and warm through Friday. Lows tonight 57 to 63. Highs Friday 80 to 87.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Friday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight 60s and 70s.

hospital report

Thursday		Juniper	
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL		Judy Evans, 638 S. Somerville	
Admissions		NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL	
Eithell Beatrice Cobe, St. Rt. 2, Box 479		Admissions	
Mychelle Yvette Addington, 616 N. Somerville		Helen Cole, Borger	
Aubrey Sprawls, 2200 Chestnut		Ella Cade, Borger	
Patricia Anne Harlan, 400 S. Cuyler		Earl Folkes, Borger	
Louis John Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers		Shannon Best, Fritch	
Mary Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian		Christopher Cannon, Borger	
Harry Creel, 1332 Charles		Gertrude Davis, Borger	
Myrtle Bowman, Box 82, Lefors		Michael Marsh, Borger	
Sherry Slater, 6512 Falcon, Amarillo		Willie Smith, Borger	
Donald Kitterman, 1824 N. Faulkner		Mary Smith, Borger	
Clifford Walsler, Box 31, Mobeetie		Samuel McCall, Stinnett	
Travis Bradstreet, 216 Tignor		Births	
Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphey		A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Webster, Amarillo	
Katrista Ward, 716 E. Albert		Dismissals	
Dismissals		Thomas Parkinson, Borger	
Olen Broxson, 1200 N. Wells		Anthony McCall, Stinnett	
Frank W. Stout, Rt. 1, Box 2		Melva Hutson, Borger	
Billy Overcash, Box 237, Lefors		Clarence Poe, Borger	
Leslie Johnson, 2312 Navajo		Carl Weese, Borger	
James Wheeler, 2222 Beech		Marion Stroup, Borger	
Noma Lee Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers		William Shipp, Borger	
Maggie Rush, 1230 S. Dwyight		Cordelia Hollis, Amarillo	
Debra Sandefur, 1128 Crane Rd.		Marvin Walker, Phelps, Okla.	
George Batman, 614 Davis		Betty Murray, Borger	
Silas Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Robert Warren, 420 Doucette		Admissions	
Clara Carpenter, 913		Sarah Pond, Wheeler	
		Neva Neely, Shamrock	
		Andrew Bryant, Shamrock	
		Mildred Hamilton, Shamrock	
		Dismissals	
		Barbara Wright, McLean	
		Joyce Ford, Wheeler	
		Sam Schaffer, Wellington	
		Earl Carr, McLean	
		Clemmie Davenport, Shamrock	
		M.D. Nobles, Shamrock	
		Vickie Schlegelmilch, Shamrock	
		McLEAN HOSPITAL	
		Admissions	
		None	
		Dismissals	
		None	



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTINUES

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce May Membership Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, May 27, in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.
 The luncheon will be sponsored by the Hospital Corporation of America.
 A representative from H.C.A. Corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee will be the speaker.
 May 27 will be a red letter day for Pampa, after the luncheon, at 1:30 p.m. groundbreaking for the new 126 bed hospital will be held.
 The chamber of commerce will be offering a \$100 prize for the membership drawing, and \$50 for the door prize.

PARK TOURS SCHEDULED

Daily tours of Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument will begin Saturday, May 24, and continue through the summer season until Labor Day, September 1.
 Tours begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from the contact station in Bates Canyon.
 Persons planning to take the tours should arrive a few minutes before the tour time, wear comfortable shoes, and bring drinking water and a head covering. There is no charge for the tour.
 The walking tour lasts approximately 1 1/2 hours and may include a flint chipping demonstration showing how Early Man fashioned tools from flint as far back as 10,000 years ago. Collecting the flint from the monument area is not allowed.
 An added attraction in visiting the monument in the early spring is the display of wildflowers. With the recent rains, the Panhandle hills are covered with many varieties of flora. At times deer are seen along the and a hawk may be seen soaring overhead.
 Tours may be arranged for organized groups by calling the National Park Service at (806) 857-3151, or by writing the Superintendent, Lake Meredith Recreation Area, P.O. box 1438, Fritch, Texas, 79036.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Bestrice Foods		21%
Wheat	3.48	Cabot	96%	
Milo	4.20	Clasne Service	69%	
Corn	4.70	DIA	29%	
Soybeans	4.91	Getty	74%	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	74%	
Ky Cent Life	17 1/8 - 18 1/8	Phillips	34%	
Southland Financial	11 1/8 - 11 3/8	PNP	61%	
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barnett Hickman, Inc.		Southwestern Pub. Service	11%	
Texasaco	33 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	66%	
Zales	307 3/8	Tesco	33%	
London Gold	367 3/8	London Gold	367 3/8	
Tenneco	35 1/2	N.Y. Silver - May	10.85	

NATIONAL

More than 2 inches of rain caused local flooding from southwestern Arkansas into northwestern Louisiana.
 Thunderstorms dropped golf ball size hail near Alice, Texas, and moved over the southern Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms also fell from western Montana through eastern Washington.
 The threat of flooding continued over southwestern Washington where mud and debris from the Mount St. Helens volcano were still blocking the upper Toutle River.
 Showers were scattered over the northern California coast.
 More rain was expected to reach from eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley into western Georgia. Wet weather also was moving from southern Utah through northern Arizona, with scattered showers over western Montana and Washington.
 Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 44 degrees in Glens Falls, N.Y., to 81 degrees in Key West, Fla.
 Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 70, partly cloudy; Boston 53, foggy; Cincinnati 60, foggy; Cleveland 47, fair; Detroit 58, hazy; Miami 78, partly cloudy; New York 61, cloudy; Philadelphia 56, fair; Pittsburgh 59, foggy; Washington 61, fair.
 Central U.S.: Chicago 59, fair; Denver 62, fair; Des Moines 61, fair; Fort Worth 63, fair; Indianapolis 62, partly cloudy; Kansas City 58, fair; Louisville 63, hazy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 63, fair.

GETTING READY for the annual Spring Choir Festival featuring 700 voices of Pampa Independent School District students, are elementary choir students, Brad Pope, left, Mandy Perdue and Cindy Epperly. Robes were distributed Wednesday to the youngsters as final rehearsals were conducted. The festival, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse, will be the last concert under the direction of high school conductor, John Woickowski and music teacher Eloise Lane. Ms. Lanes is retiring and Woickowski has resigned from his post. The festival will feature voices of the elementary choirs, middle school groups and the Golden Voices of Pampa High School. A program of light music has been prepared. Woickowski stated.
 (Photo by Ed Sackett)



Some Panhandle schools favor switch to TASB official says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Some Panhandle school boards want to switch supervision of high school activities from the University Interscholastic League to the Texas Association of Schol Boards, says a TASB spokesman.
 Jerry Smith, educational services director, said Wednesday the school boards had informed TASB they think such a move would "give the voters and taxpayers some say in the rules and regulations governing such activities."

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Police reject inmate's claim of Parker slaying

AMARILLO - The confession of an Louisiana prison inmate concerning the murder of Borger florist, Kenneth Parker has been rejected by Amarillo police after a detective questioned the man on the matter.
 The report of Det. Doug Johnson who returned to Amarillo late last night indicates the Angola, La. prisoner did not commit the killing, Capt. Jimmy Davis said today.
 "It's just another nut," Davis said, adding the prisoner — whose name was not given — also was confessing to another murder supposed to have occurred in Amarillo and murders in other states.
 "He admitted to killing two people and burying them around here," he said, "but there's nothing we know about it."
 The prisoner is also being questioned by law enforcement officials from Arkansas and Missouri, Davis said, but they are also getting false confessions.
 "This boy is admitting to several murders throughout the state just for the attention," he said.
 Police are still looking for 20-year-old James Kirby, he said. Kirby, an escapee of Georgia State Prison, has outstanding warrants against him for capital murder charges and charges of flight to avoid prosecution.
 The capital murder warrant against Kirby was issued after police questioned an apparent witness to the killing, Nicky Ray Quinn of Aurora, Colo., in January.
 Quinn described the beating death of the 50-year-old former Pampa resident. The florist was killed in the back of his camper in the Ross Street Wendy's Restaurant, he said, on Nov. 1, 1979.
 The body was later disposed of in an Arizona desert, Quinn said.
 A body identified as that of Parker's was discovered on the Navajo Indian Reservation east of Ganado, Ariz. the first of January.

Tri-plex theater announced

A new, multiple-screen movie theatre, to be located in the Coronado Shopping Center, will soon be opening.
 Remodeling construction for the three-screen theater, is scheduled to start June 1, with an opening date, targeted for August 1.
 Jerry Norrod, secretary of Kinnard, Inc. made the theater announcement, Wednesday, in Pampa.
 "We feel a town the size of Pampa can, and will support this kind of tri-plex theater. We are planning to bring first-run movies to the new theater. One screen will show movies designed for younger viewing audiences, one screen will appeal to adults and the other screen may play a longer running top movie, making it a place that everyone can enjoy, Norrod said.
 According to Norrod, Kinnard, Inc. wants the movie theater to be a part of the community. "We will try to work with the schools, civic organizations, and the PTA."
 Seating in the \$350,000 theatre will accommodate approximately 650 to 700 people, and will have a large snack bar area. All three movies will be shown twice each evening, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The theater will be available for private movie showings during the week, on a rental basis, according to Norrod.

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EARLY DEADLINES FOR MAY 23, 1980

Due to the Monday Memorial Holiday the following early deadlines will be observed Friday, May 23.

DAY OF INSERTION	DISPLAY	DEADLINE
Monday, May 26		Friday, May 23, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 27		Friday, May 23, Noon
Wednesday, May 28		Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY		
Sunday, May 26		Friday, May 23, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, May 26		Friday, May 23, 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27		Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS		
Sunday, May 26		Friday, May 23, 11:00 a.m.
Monday, May 26		Friday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27		Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.

We appreciate your cooperation and consideration and hope each of you has a safe and happy Memorial Day Weekend

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 LOS ANGELES word had spread for a mere \$ investor could less than a w gathered — sitting two to a the greasy dilapidated Va It was a "py latest in a se chain of endle that has put o eyes of hund Californians.
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Pyramid party idea spreading like fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The word had spread like wildfire — for a mere \$1,000 outlay, an investor could make \$16,000 in less than a week. The hopeful gathered — 250 of them — sitting two to a chair and lining the greasy walls of a dilapidated Van Nuys garage.

It was a "pyramid party," the latest in a seemingly endless chain of endless chain schemes that has put dollar signs in the eyes of hundreds of Southern Californians.

The craze also has police worried about possible involvement of Mafia figures, robbers stalking the pyramid winners and even one shooting.

In Orange County, authorities were told that four gunmen held up one Anaheim party May 14, and another man was robbed of his \$8,000 winnings and then shot by a bandit last Friday after leaving a Costa Mesa pyramid party.

Anonymous callers are beginning to flood police with complaints.

"My wife just pulled all our savings out of the bank and went off to a pyramid meeting. What are you guys going to do about it?" demanded one caller whom police termed typical.

Banks all around Los Angeles report sudden sizable cash withdrawals — an unusual \$75,000 in one day at one suburban branch — and runs on \$50 and \$100 bills.

"I've never seen anything like it — everybody knows it's the pyramid," said one bank official, who asked to remain anonymous.

It's a misdemeanor to participate in an endless chain scheme, and the penalty is a fine of up to \$500 or a jail term of up to six months.

"So what?" said one eager, anonymous winner at the party Tuesday night in Van Nuys. "What's a \$500 fine? I've already made \$16,000. And you can get a misdemeanor taken off your record."

As in chain letters, the problem with pyramid schemes

is that once they fall apart, those who have invested but not collected are left with nothing.

In Northern California, San Jose police said Wednesday they are belatedly getting complaints from people who have lost thousands of dollars.

"The schemes are all burnt out up here," said Officer Jack Morris.

Many of the complaints have been second-hand or anonymous. The Costa Mesa shooting was reported by the victim's minister, said police Lt. Jack Calnon. He said participants may be reluctant to speak out for fear of prosecution.

At a party Monday night in Burbank, 13 people out of 118 attending were arrested. Among those nabbed was a man identified by police as a low level Mafia figure. But investigators declined to give his name for fear of jeopardizing pending investigations.

Even the shooting didn't seem to worry the partygoers.

"Well, it's scary. I mean it's just so incredible seeing all that money, all those hundred dollar bills changing hands. It's so incredible. That's why I just can't get too scared," said one woman.

Like the chain letters spawned in the '30s by the Great Depression, pyramid parties promise profits to people who can persuade two others to join for \$1,000 apiece. Each pyramid has room for 64 participants. New recruits entering the bottom 32 slots give half their \$1,000 to whomever recruited them and the other \$500 to the one on top.

When the top pyramid collector collects the \$16,000, the next two people begin their own pyramids and the cycle continues until nobody new is willing to join.

Despite the euphoria, Tuesday night's party was a tense, businesslike affair. The doors were locked and flanked



by burly guards. On a table in the middle of the garage was a neat stack of white envelopes to be filled with money. A hush fell as the host gave his sales pitch.

"I've made money — a lot of money. I've reinvested. My children have all made money."

My employees have all made money," he said. "I can't get any work done in my office because everyone is on the phone all day calling friends and neighbors and they're all making money."

ERA pro vote bribe charge interests FBI

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Evidence concerning an alleged attempt to buy a state representative's pro vote on the Equal Rights Amendment may go to a grand jury, and the FBI confirmed it has entered the case.

Sangamon County State's Attorney William Roberts said Wednesday he was considering what action to take concerning evidence related to an alleged bribe offer to state Rep. Nord L. Swanstrom.

While there was no "decision yet whether (the information) merits turning over to a grand jury," Roberts said possibly could culminate in a criminal prosecution.

A federal agent also said Wednesday the FBI began interviews here to see if federal laws may have been violated in connection with alleged attempts to improperly influence lawmakers' ERA votes.

Roberts received evidence in the case developed by investigators under Dan K. Webb, state law enforcement director.

"Of all the allegations we received, I believe this was the strongest case," said Webb.

The case involves an allegation that Swanstrom, R-Pecatonica, was handed a card with the name of a

representative from the National Organization for Women printed on it. Allegedly written on the back of the card was an offer of \$1,000 to vote for ERA, sources said.

Swanstrom, an ERA opponent, declined to directly confirm specifics of the alleged offer, but told the Associated Press a woman from NOW made an improper and possibly illegal effort to gain his vote.

3.00 CAPRI 1.25
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
—ENDS TONITE—

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
—STARTS FRIDAY—

Kramer vs. Kramer
PG
—STARTS FRIDAY—

2.50 Top O' Texas 1.00
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15
—ENDS TONITE—
—SIDE ONE—

—SIDE TWO—
THE ROSE
BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
She gave...
And gave...
—STARTS FRIDAY—

Negotiations stalled in General Telephone strike

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Stalled negotiations in the week-long walkout against General Telephone Co. have striking workers and company officials gearing up for a prolonged fight.

Idled workers have begun a hunt for part-time jobs and have asked other unions for help in finding work.

Company officials have authorized the hiring of temporary workers to fill the strikers' void and said they may replace the strikers with new permanent employees if the walkout stretches into weeks or months.

Shirl Koenig, the company's director of labor relations, said Wednesday temporary workers were already being added to the work force in some locations, but management officials issued a statement later in the day denying that.

Clovis McCallister, public relations officer for GTE, said James R. Thompson, vice president of personnel, dispatched a letter Tuesday to departmental officers and directors authorizing them to hire temporary employees.

"Our field forces have the authority to hire temporary employees in an emergency situation, but we're not doing it yet. We have no temporary employees at this time," McCallister said.

Any temporary workers hired will be told their employment is just for the duration of the strike, Koenig said.

"At some point we would probably have to start replacing striking workers," Koenig added.

Koenig, who in the past has defended GTE's right to hire replacements in an economic strike, said it was not known how long the walkout would have to last before new permanent workers are hired.

Communication Workers of America members, who called the strike last Friday against General Telephone in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, held a private meeting in Dallas Wednesday.

"I've never seen anything like it — everybody knows it's the pyramid," said one bank official, who asked to remain anonymous.

It's a misdemeanor to participate in an endless chain scheme, and the penalty is a fine of up to \$500 or a jail term of up to six months.

"So what?" said one eager, anonymous winner at the party Tuesday night in Van Nuys. "What's a \$500 fine? I've already made \$16,000. And you can get a misdemeanor taken off your record."

As in chain letters, the problem with pyramid schemes

Report reveals Soviet laser weapon capacity

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration has an authoritative intelligence report that the Soviet Union has developed a ground-based laser weapon that could be used to destroy U.S. space satellites.

The New York Times reported today.

Government officials said the intelligence estimate, prepared by the CIA and sent to President Carter last week, also reports that the Soviets are working a similar anti-satellite weapon that would operate from a space orbit and could be launched by the mid-1980s, the Times said.

Although officials do not see the new development as altering the current

Soviet-American military balance, such a weapon could be troublesome because it could knock out satellites the United States depends on for communications.

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REUNION PLANNED. Mrs. Benny Stout, left and Ms. Mary Sturgeon, right, plan for a Class of 1960 Pampa High School reunion which has been scheduled for July 5. Registration for exes will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school with a family picnic set for 2 p.m. at Sam Houston Park. A 6 p.m. catered supper will be conducted in St. Matthews Parrish Hall to top the day. Class members of the 1960 graduating group are being contacted by the planning committee. Stout said the committee would welcome calls concerning addresses of exes no longer in the area.

(Staff Photo)



Government claims co-op

CAMPO, Colo. (AP) — Claud Chick says he owns enough grain to pay for seeds, fertilizer and fuel this season, if only he could sell it. The problem is, a Kansas bank and the U.S. government say they own the grain, too.

Chick is one of more than 700 farmers in five states who stand to suffer heavy losses allegedly because their grain was mortgaged by the Boise City Farmers Co-op and Grainary for loans the co-op cannot pay back.

The co-op, near Boise City, Okla., allegedly borrowed money from the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives in Wichita, Kan., and secured the bank notes by falsifying grain warehouse receipts showing ownership by the co-op. Officials say the mortgaged grain may have belonged not to the co-op but to farmers like Chick, who contracted his last year's grain crop to Boise City Farmers.

The Wichita bank has moved to foreclose on the cooperative for outstanding notes totaling \$1.4 million, and has threatened to tie up the contested grain for years if the farmers go to court to prove that they are the rightful owners of the grain.

At the moment, the farmers, the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives and the U.S. government's Farmers Home Administration all hold receipts for the grain.

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

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

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

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Must solve global refugee crisis

A decade or so hence, historians may begin casting about for a universal symbol of the tumultuous 20th century. A fitting selection would be the refugee — the eternal victim of war, revolution, oppression, economic dislocation and natural disaster.

No other century in history has produced so many millions of refugees. More than one million white Russians and other nationalities fled the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Perhaps 50 million Chinese were uprooted by the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and China during the 1930s. Several hundred thousand Spaniards crossed the Pyrenees into France at the conclusion of the Spanish Civil War in 1939.

World War II added 11 million more refugees, most of them Europeans. The partition of India and Pakistan in 1947 drove 13 million Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs from their homes. And nearly one million Arabs and 600,000 Jews were displaced in the Middle Eastern convulsions following World War II.

Since then, new wars and revolutions in Africa, Asia, Central Europe, and the Caribbean have uprooted new millions of which Vietnam's boat people and Cambodia's starving multitudes are the most striking examples. But dramatic as the exodus from Communist Indochina is, it may soon be overshadowed by the growing numbers of Afghan refugees in Pakistan and ethnic Somalis fleeing war in Ethiopia.

Some 650,000 Afghans have been registered as refugees in Pakistan by the United Nations and more arrive each day. Somalian refugees from Ethiopia's war in the Ogaden desert now number at least 750,000 with perhaps an equal number not yet counted by U.N. relief agencies.

The United States has contributed more resources to refugee relief than any other country. This year, the Carter administration will spend in excess of \$400 million on basic relief, excluding the cost of resettling Indo-Chinese refugees in the United States. This figure represents as much as one-third of the total expenditures for refugee assistance everywhere in the world.

But there is a need to encourage other nations to do more in the face of what is now a global refugee crisis. Nearly all Somalian and Afghan refugees, for example, are Moslems, co-religionists of those who hold most of the world's oil reserves. Arab states awash in petro-dollars can and should do more, at least for those refugees with whom they share a common religious bond.

Japan, which now boasts the world's second richest economy, has done all too little to assist even Asian refugees.

Finally, there are practical as well as humanitarian reasons for trying to solve the political and economic problems that create refugees in the first place. The tragic consequences of permitting Palestinian Arabs to remain in refugee camps for a generation hardly require elaboration.

It's not too early for the United States and other nations of good will to begin thinking about how to avoid comparable tragedies in Africa, Indochina and Southwest Asia.

Alfred Hitchcock, master of horror

We tiptoed through halls of horror under his leadership and held ourselves tight against untold terrors. We loved him like a Dutch-uncle for scaring us.

Sir Alfred Hitchcock died in April at the age of 80, but his mastery of spine-chilling will live as long as celluloid survives and film students read the countless references on his works.

"Hitch," as colleagues called this titan, stood high above his peers in horror. He made films where others settled for movies. Some would say he was an artist first, entertainer second. Hitchcock, however, considered art and entertainment inseparable. The philosophy shows in each work.

Seldom would Hitchcock discuss his profession, beyond his terse statement, "I make movies." But the Public Broadcasting System a few years back induced him to participate in a film series. He explained his technique simply: He sought to entertain through plausible horror, but never to horrify. He kept his audiences on the edge, but never pushed them over. Always you could trust Hitchcock: Just as suspense became unbearable, he came through with the resolve.

Remember "Psycho"? Recall feeling as if you instead of Janet Leigh were humming in the shower oblivious to death by knife enroaching? Then, mercifully, the terror abated on illusion and you could breath again.

The currently popular "Creatures from the Vampire Cemetery" genre had no origin in Hitchcock. Such titillates through absurdity where Hitchcock gave vent to real human fear without exploiting his viewers. As he put it, "The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder. They get a vicarious thrill out of such things. Always there is that little smug feeling — 'it isn't happening to me.'"

When Queen Elizabeth II of England knighted this maker of "Lifeboat," "Shadow of a Doubt," and "Rear Window," the world cheered as well it should. What Hitchcock thought, we may never know — seldom did he allow his pouty, baby Buddha-face expression.

But though many of his 53 works became models for student filmmakers, the man never won an Oscar. He was able to joke about his four nominations, however, when professional recognition just as significant, if not as popular, came his way. In 1968, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented him the Irving G. Thalberg award "for consistent high level of production." And just one year ago, Hitchcock received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute in a nationally televised ceremony.

The son of a London poultry dealer, Hitchcock studied art and engineering at the University of London, embarking on a film career in 1925. In 1940, he moved to the U.S. where he contributed to this country's international reputation as the movie capital.

A good friend is gone.

Judge takes on the airlines

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Is there a local judge anywhere who does not dream of one day rendering a decision that will have national or even international impact? That day came a couple of weeks ago for Louis DiTrani, a county district judge in Maryland.

The case was simple enough. Three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eiffert flew Air India from New York to London, where Eiffert had business. The College Park, Md., couple arrive in London, but their luggage didn't. When the bags showed up several days later, many of their contents were missing, including Mrs. Eiffert's most expensive clothing.

The Eifferts filed a claim with Air India. The airline did not deny liability. And it offered to pay the couple \$200.

The Eifferts were not overwhelmed by

this offer. So, they filed suit in their local county court against Air India. Eventually the case found its way to DiTrani's courtroom in Upper Marlboro, Md. Then things began to get interesting.

Air India was represented by a number of high-priced lawyers. Their defense was simple. The airline was guilty, but under the 51-year-old Warsaw Convention, the international air-travel agreement signed by more than 100 countries, its liability is limited by the weight of the lost luggage. Since the Eifferts had checked 10 kilos of luggage, the treaty sets the liability at \$200 (\$20 per kilo).

DiTrani listened to the evidence — the Eifferts' statement of what was lost and Air India's admission of liability. He ruled promptly that the airline should pay according to the value of the lost goods. He awarded the Eifferts \$2,000 — 10 times

what Air India had offered — thus ruling that the Warsaw Convention, the backbone of international air travel, was unconstitutional.

According to a courtroom observer, DiTrani had these harsh words for the airline: "I dread to think that an airline has the privilege to just toss out your bag, help themselves to what they want and then treat you like a nincompoop."

Air India argued that the traveler is notified of the convention's provisions because they are printed on the backs of all airline tickets and that he or she then has the option of buying additional baggage insurance.

"It may be on the back of tickets and it may be the law between nations," DiTrani reportedly said. "But I don't think that you can take away an individual's constitutional rights. I find the treaty

unconstitutional."

Neither did DiTrani think much of the airline's argument that the convention had always been upheld by U.S. courts. He is said to have responded, "Well, that may be, but there is always a first time."

The case has Air India in a quandary. As things stand, the ruling does not set a precedent for other decisions because it was made by such a low-level court. But if the airline appeals and if DiTrani's ruling is upheld, the matter will become one of international proportions.

This quandary extends to the highest levels of the federal government. Should DiTrani's ruling be upheld, the United States might have to ask for a renegotiation of the entire international air-transport agreement. That prospect does not please the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The case is also being watched closely by the Justice Department, which would have to enter the case on Air India's side since the United States is a signatory to the convention.

So, Air India must decide if it is not simpler to pay the \$2,000 quietly rather than risk the dissolution of the whole structure of international air travel.

In the meantime, if you happen to be an international air traveler who lives in Maryland's Prince George's County, you have some chance of getting a fair settlement if your airline loses your luggage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1980. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On May 22, 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic — the USS Savannah — set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date:
In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted.
In 1868, the first train robbery in the United States was pulled off in Seymour, Ind.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a "Pact of Steel" — a 10-year political and military alliance between Germany and Italy.

In 1945, the Truman Doctrine to contain Communism went into effect as Congress appropriated \$400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago, Leonard Woodcock was elected to succeed the late Walter Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers union.

Five years ago, the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia was expelled from Olympic competition because of its racial policies.

Last year, the Conservative Party, led by Joe Clark, won a plurality in Canada's parliamentary elections, ending Pierre Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister.

Today's birthdays: actor Sir Laurence Olivier is 73. New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John is 37.

Thought for today: Don't take up a man's time talking about the smartness of your children. He wants to talk to you about the smartness of his children. — Edgar Howe (1853-1937).

Magenta

Magenta, the brilliant red aniline dye derived from coal tar, was discovered in 1859 and named in commemoration of the bloody battle of Magenta, when the Austrians were defeated by the French and the Sardinians.

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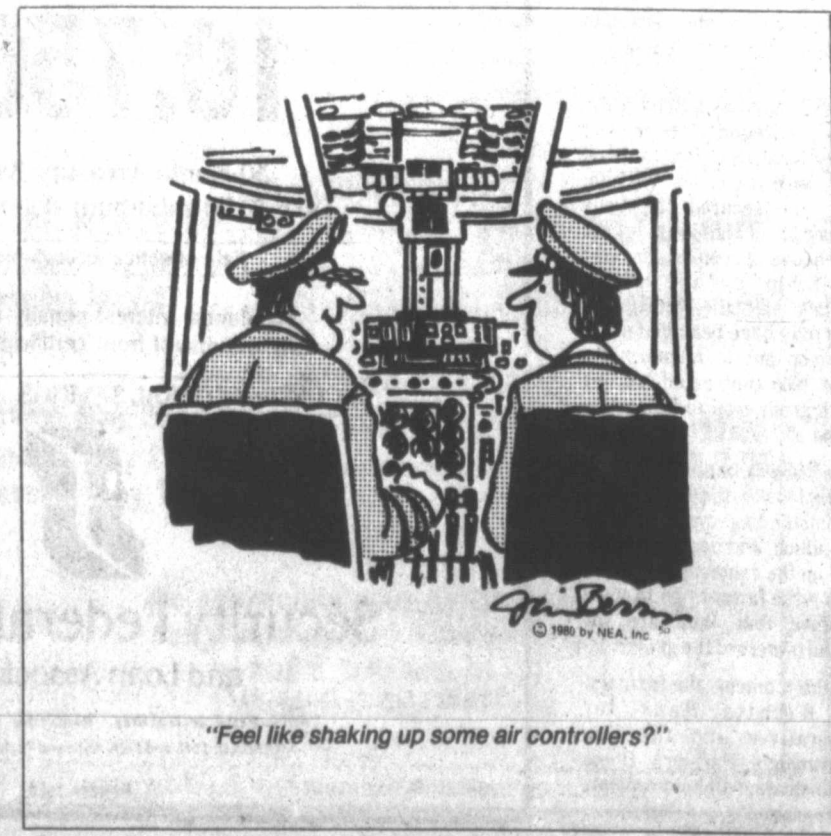
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The Mobil princess

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—I must confess to the Mobil Oil Corp., that although I did watch "Death of a Princess," on PBS last Monday evening, I didn't see it very well.

You see, we in Washington get the Public Broadcasting programs on Ultra High Frequency waves, as opposed to the four commercial stations in this town that bring us their shows on Very High Frequency. There is quite a difference in the two. VHF programs come through loud and clear. But in order to get a UHF station you first have to sandpaper your finger nails like a safecracker, and then twirl the dial carefully to the right or the left until you get what you think is a picture.

Sometimes, if atmospheric conditions are right, we get to see only one MacNeil and one Lehrer on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report — but on other evenings they appear as ghosts in a dust storm, and there is no way to distinguish between the two.

We're one of the few cities in the country that watched every episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" through what looked like a

blizzard, and Dick Cavett always comes into our living room looking as if he's being drenched in acid rain.

But it's a small price to pay for getting PBS programs, and one gets used to it.

Frankly, I had no intention of watching the docu-drama on the Saudi Arabian princess until there was such a fuss about the show. Had the Saudis kept quiet about it, I'm sure the program would have had its usual prime-time PBS audience in Washington of about 140 families.

But after reading so much about the controversy, curiosity got the better of me, and I decided to tune in the program.

This precipitated an argument between my wife and myself. She felt I was being disloyal to the Mobil Oil Corp.

"If they don't want us to watch the program, they must have a good reason," she said.

"Of course they have a good reason," I told her. "They do a lot of business with Saudi Arabia, and they're trying to suck up to the royal family."

Millions in the middle

By Don Graft

Don't ever say this administration can't get a message — eventually.

The continuing unauthorized ferry service to Florida having provided abundant evidence that there was no policy on the Cuban exodus, official Washington has now decreed one.

Not only is the private and illegal boat operation to be replaced by a government-organized airlift or sealfit, but the first phase of the evacuation procedure is to be an orderly screening of refugees.

In Cuba.

With the cooperation of the Castro government.

After which the United States is fully prepared to welcome the approved Cuban emigres, as previously promised, with "open heart and open arms."

The plan is beautiful in its simplicity but does raise a question: What makes Jimmy Carter, who chose to position himself firmly at the end of a limb by personally announcing the new policy, believe that Fidel Castro, who has frustrated cooperation in any shape or form since the inception of the crisis at Havana's Peruvian Embassy, will go along with such a reasonable arrangement this time?

Possibly because the administration has had such extraordinary success in applying similarly reasonable policies to Iran.

The conventional wisdom on the Cuban situation is that Castro, having initially made a colossal mistake with his offer to permit all who wished to leave the island, is now deliberately manipulating the consequent disorder to his advantage.

There is one potential advantage to placing the emphasis of the proposal not on areas the United States can control — transportation and reception of the refugees — but on the one it can't — Cuba's handling of their departure.

Castro's refusal to cooperate in bringing order out of chaos can be turned against him by the United States for propaganda purposes.

It is certainly understandable that regimes that have wallowed in mutual hostility for two decades should be obsessed with maneuvering and outmaneuvering each other with the ordinary Cubans, potentially millions of them, caught in the middle.

Victor H. Palmieri, the administration's coordinator for refugee affairs, has vividly described the situation to a House committee. Castro, he observed, is practicing a "form of guerrilla warfare that used people as bullets."

True enough, but that does not require that the United States make of itself such a convenient target.

Ask the expert

Congress has rejected his gasoline price-raising fee on oil imports and Jimmy Carter knows the reason why.

It's election-year politics.

There should be no arguing with that, since it's a subject on which he is as authoritatively qualified to comment as any.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LeBaron claiming authority to identify false prophets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron, claiming authority to identify false prophets, said members of rival sects must repent or be killed, four witnesses testified in his murder and conspiracy trial.

LeBaron, 55, told members of his Church of the Lamb of God that he had authority to identify "false prophets" and "covenant breakers" and order their deaths, Coriway LeBaron, a cousin and former follower, testified Wednesday.

LaReve Widmar, said LeBaron threatened to kill his

brother Verlan LeBaron unless he repented and surrendered his followers. Verlan is leader of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, which excommunicated Ervil in 1972.

Mrs. Widmar is a member of Verlan LeBaron's church.

She said Ervil also threatened to kill Dr. Rulon C. Allred, the rival polygamist leader whose death he is charged with ordering.

LeBaron is on trial for murder and conspiracy in the May, 1977, assassination in Allred's office. He is also

charged with attempting to murder Verlan at Allred's funeral.

Allred, 71, was shot to death in his Murray, Utah, naturopathy office by two women wearing disguises. Prosecutors contend they were LeBaron followers obeying his orders.

Merlin Kingston, another Utah polygamist, testified that LeBaron threatened to kill him and his followers unless they began paying tithes to LeBaron's church.

Kingston, Conway LeBaron and Mrs. Widmar each testified about conversations they had with the defendant.

Marred lives reflect riot promoting 'justice'

MIAMI (AP) — Shanreka Perry was playing in front of her house when a car, careening out of control with a shattered windshield, smashed into her. Barely alive when she reached the emergency room, the 11-year-old black girl pulled through. But her left leg and hip were amputated.

Andy Vasquez, a 25-year-old medical student, was struck by a bullet and paralyzed — probably for life — from the neck down. Bertha Roger, doused with gasoline and set afire, will need years of therapy to regain use of her charred arms.

Black, white and Latin, these are victims of the rage that swept Miami last weekend after four white former policemen were acquitted in the beating death of a black man.

Fifteen people were killed and nearly 400 injured in the frenzied wave of violence, fires and looting.

When Miss Perry reached Jackson Memorial Hospital last Saturday night, her eyes were dilated and she seemed near death. Emergency room nurses went to work and "brought her back from the dead," said neurosurgeon Barth Green.

In another room at the same hospital, Jeffrey Kulp was still unconscious Wednesday. He was a white passenger in the car that hit Miss Perry. After the accident, Kulp was pulled out of the car, beaten on the head, shot in the back and had his ear cut off.

Vasquez, a student at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., was visiting relatives here when he was caught in the violence. A bullet smashed through his car door, hitting the base of his neck and crushing his spinal cord.

When he learned he would be a paraplegic, his only question was whether he could return to medical school.

"You can," Green said. "But

it'll be tough."

Vasquez' aunt said, "God willing, in a year he'll be walking."

Mrs. Roger, a 53-year-old restaurant cleaning worker, was driving home from her brother's house Saturday night. Two cars parked across Northwest 22nd Avenue blocked her way. A brick shattered the car window and gashed her head. Rioters sloshed gasoline into the back seat and ignited it.

As she jumped out, her blouse burning, she was beaten with sticks and rocks.

A young black woman and her boyfriend emerged from the crowd, pulled her to safety and persuaded a neighbor to drive her to the hospital. Mrs. Roger hid under blankets in the car's back seat.

She probably will lose 15 percent of her skin, Dr. Joseph Colletta said.

Skin grafting will begin in two weeks, and she may be out of the hospital in a month. But "she'll need several years of rehabilitation," to regain use of her arms, he said.

Mrs. Roger's boss at Tuttle's Restaurant says she can have her job back even if her recovery takes three years.

Her daughter-in-law, Ileana Roger, who bears a 4-inch cut on her jaw from a rioter's rock, is bitter.

"They say this is because one man didn't get justice," she said. "Do they think this is justice?"



FIRSTS. Gail Benjamin, 24, and her brother, Vaughn, 21, are the first brother and sister team to ever graduate from any of the country's service academies. The two will graduate from the Air Force Academy next Wednesday and begin pilot training. The Class of 1980 is also the first class to graduate women cadets.

(AP Laserphoto)

Five players in survivors' stage of World Series Poker

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Gin Rummy ace Stu Unger, who has proved he's no slouch at poker either, tops the field of five players who sit down today in the final day of the \$730,000 "Hold 'Em" game that caps the annual World Series of Poker.

Unger, 26, ended the third day of play Wednesday with \$307,500. Seven players, including television actor Gabe Kaplan, were knocked out of the high stakes Texas-style card game.

Two of the five players — Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson and Johnny Moss — were in second and third place and were seeking their third win in the annual event at Binion's Horseshoe Club in the downtown Casino Center. Play resumes at 3 p.m. CDT.


Brunson had \$162,000, while Moss had won

\$122,500. Jay Heimowitz, 42, of Monticello, N.Y., was in fourth place with \$72,500 while Charles Dunwoody of Houston trailed with \$65,500.

Brunson, 46, a poker room manager at a Strip hotel, won the Hold 'Em game in 1976 and 1977, carting away \$560,000 from the tables at Binion's. In the interim he wrote a 606-page book on poker that has become part of the game for serious players.

The 73-year-old Moss, of Odessa, Texas won the game in 1971 and 1974 and was voted the winner by the rest of the players in the first game in 1970.


Kaplan, of the former "Welcome Back, Kotter" series, had been in the lead when the game resumed Wednesday. But he lost \$203,000 in about five hours, including one \$50,000 pot he lost to Moss when the Texan's diamond flush beat Kaplan's three fours.



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SERVING AS PRESIDENT OF Xi Phi Alpha during its second year-in Pampa is Vicki Hayes, second from left. Other officers for the Beta Sigma Phi chapter are, from left, Ettavie Michael, corresponding secretary; Rita Sewell, treasurer; Martha Porter, vice president; and Twila Vaughn, recording secretary. (Staff photo)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you ran eight years ago when I was in high school. It helped me make a decision about drugs I have never forgotten. I wasn't a drug user, but some of my friends were into drugs and trying to get me to join them.

Now that kids in their pre-teens are trying drugs, I hope you will reprint it. You have been so good about reprinting articles that have helped people, please don't let me down. If it helps just one kid like it helped me, it will be worth it. Thank you.

TAMMY IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR TAMMY: The article you enclosed is indeed worth a rerun, and here it is:

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want..." These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete "psalm."

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me. "Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was the written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: ABSOLUTELY ANONYMOUS, who complained about a bride's "disaster area" housekeeping, could be much like my mother was. For the first several years of my marriage, I kept house dreadfully in protest to my mother's super-cleanliness. Maybe this bride is over-reacting, too.

My mother had seven bath rugs piled one on the other, the bottom one being for "company best." In ascending order they were for lesser categories of people, ending with an old but spotless rug on top for the family to use. That's

only one item in her fanatic cleanliness. Would you believe carpet from the front door across the porch, down the steps, and all the way out to the sidewalk? That was to keep the concrete clean!

So, give that bride time. In due course she'll find out it's uncomfortable to live in a pippen and she'll shape up. Now, 40 years later, my house is always neat and clean because I like it that way.

REFORMED HOUSEWIFE: ALBION, CALIF.

DEAR REFORMED: And what if she never shapes up? The bride who elects to live in a pippen—for whatever reason—is inflicting her pigsty lifestyle on her husband. And please don't tell me that the husband should share equally in the housework if the wife works. He should. But few do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS": No way. To record a conversation without advising the parties concerned that they are being recorded is both illegal and unethical. Being deceitful in an attempt to get the goods on someone you distrust makes you no less deceitful.

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Don't Miss This FANTASTIC SALE

One summer a plump woman friend sent us a card that showed a picture of an enormous woman and carried the caption, "Travel is so broadening!"

Every time I go on a trip and overeat, I remember that card. I get right back on my slim-Jim diet when I get home.

Whether travel broadens you, thin you or keeps your weight steady, it's a great pleasure to most people. One of the best joys of tripping is the pleasure of sharing it with other people.

Otis and I like trips with one or two other couples — or guided tours with larger groups. These have always been with longtime friends. Other couples often prefer to start out alone and pick up congenial new friends on buses, trains or planes.

If any of you are seeking other tour-minded couples of our mature-marriage age and will write me your address and phone number, I'll air it in this column. Or, if you prefer, I'll keep your message on file and send it to any inquirers.

I've received several letters from older singles, widows and divorcees who want to travel but not alone. While this column is devoted to holding older marriages together, I think it is appropriate to include the lonely single people sometimes too. I got a letter in this regard not long ago.

DEAR LOUISE: I read your column in the paper. I was interested in a letter from Need Information about a traveling companion. I might be interested in bus tours — I don't like flying or water. I took the tour to the Rose Parade in '76 and needed another woman to travel with. I'd like to take the Nashville Continental Bus Tour. I am a divorced person and am 58 and like clean fun. I work as a volunteer with elderly and low income families. M.A.

DEAR M.A.: Thank you for your letter. One of my correspondents is wanting a trip as a paid companion, which you do not say you need. But she, and others, may now read your letter and may contact you.

The value of singles, or couples, traveling with others are basically the same.

Everybody sees a scene differently. A friend may well spot something you are missing in a canyon, on a mountain, in a desert, at sea or in foreign locations. A trip can be more enjoyable if you share it with other happy people whose temperaments are congenial with yours.

Also trips are usually tiring. It is easy to snap at your mate when you've had a hard traveling day or the food has not been up to par or your queasy stomach is acting up. If the two of you are alone (or if you are single and thus are one alone), you usually give way to voicing annoyances and ailments. But two couples give support to each other, pep up spirits and make light of whatever inconveniences may develop. Sharing a tour often prompts you to be "Mr. Good Temper and Wife."

If you take a trip with friends whom you can visit afterward, you can re-live your good time often. Non-trippers are often jealous or disinterested or just plain bored with your descriptions of places they have no money or inclination to see.

There's an old joke about a woman saying of a neighbor, "Look, John, the Joneses are home from their European trip. Let's hurry over before they get their pictures developed!"

But the friends who share your trip will love talking about it for a long time and reviewing the pictures again and again. If you are a continent apart from your new friends on the tour, you can carry on a happy correspondence or, at the very least, refer to your trip on holiday cards.

If you can't afford extended trips, why not take a couple of days to visit your local attractions? Here in the Texas Panhandle we have Palo Duro Canyon with its many marvels, along with Ceta Canyon where churches hold retreats. For longer jaunts we journey to Grand Canyon, which is not too far from here.

It is special fun to go with at least one other couple. We always come home refreshed and ready to resume the old routines happily.

DEAR LOUISE: We're going to take the first big trip we've ever had in 30 years together. We want somebody to share expenses. We'll take the car but we'll need help on the gas and other things. I want to ask a couple I like real well but F says he can't stand it because the man is always bragging and acting like he's smarter than F. He wants to ask a couple that I can't stand the wife. She rubs me the wrong way because nothing ever suits her. Which one shall we ask? G.S.

DEAR G.S.: Don't ask either one. Especially since you'll be riding in the same car, you've got to be congenial to assure any kind of pleasure to anybody. Ask a third couple that you both like. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Stress is boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Not all stress is bad; it can, for example, be a strong ally when you're making a speech, says communications authority Kevin R. Daley.

"In a stressful situation, the body produces extra energy; try to submerge that energy and it shows up as nervousness," he explains.

"But learn to control and use it to advantage and you can actually enjoy speaking before a group — an experience rated as 'most terrifying' by respondents in a poll reported in the Sunday Times of London."

Taking control and channeling stress-produced energy may not be easy at first, but positive effort and practice do bring results, says Daley, president of Communispond, a firm which helps business men and women become more effective speakers.

Daley offers these suggestions for productive use of stress-created energy:

—Forget planned gestures. Let energy emerge in free, natural movements as in a one-to-one conversation.

—Stand with your feet about 12 inches apart, arms down at side so they come into play easily — unconsciously — and emphasize what's being said.

—Speak out. Direct energy into your voice, give it an extra push.

—Be enthusiastic. You're in front of the group because you have something to say. Say it with zeal.

—Concentrate on your listeners by making eye contact, five seconds per person; then contact another.

—Generate excitement; the more, the better. No speaker was ever criticized for being too exciting.

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By Lau

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"The dum often are rebound," Kemmerer, testing and the upper kept from area where dashboard systems or upon impac

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Kemmerer chemical en some 9,000 drivers or saved annu Americans belts.



FOR SIMMER-TIME WEATHER, try a three-piece yellow cotton pantsuit, left. Colorful turquoise, lavender and yellow stripes adorn the fitted camisole and a straight-line jacket trimmed in white accompanies the pleated ankle-length pants. At right, airy, bare summer dresses in handkerchief prints have contrasting borders and matching triangle shawls to ward off evening breezes. A multicolored floral print, right, has a surprise halter-neckline that suggests wraparound styling; far right, an Oriental-motif camisole tube dress features a slim skirt and self-belt, in vibrant purple, white and yellow.



ADAPTATIONS of the classic T-shirt, jogging suit and sweatshirt, include a striped and loose, shoulder-padded cardigan topping a matching baggy skirt, left. The boldly-striped dress, center, has a scooped neck, cap sleeves and dirndl skirt; at right, a sporty, modified jogging suit with pocketed pants has a reversible T-shirt with V-neck back.



FOR A CLEAN-CUT LOOK, the silk shirt, far left, has delicate yoke shirring in the front and back and a contrasting white collar and cuffs. Elegantly simple, it comes in khaki and olive drab and is shown with a green and red polka-dot silk bow tie. For the outdoor girl, left, the all-weather reversible jacket features a collar that becomes a hood; it's worn with camping pants in khaki. A fresh approach to spring dressing is the shirtwaist, right. Clean, crisp and linear, it sports neat tucking at the shoulder and is accented with a tabbed collar closing. The dress, suitable for day or evening, is made of shantung-look polyester.



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DR. LAMB
By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past three years I've had what my doctor called Meniere's disease. For the past six months I've had a constant loud roaring sound in my ears that impairs my hearing. During the three years I've had dizzy spells. I am presently taking medicines which include a diuretic and Antivert when I have dizziness. I'm also on a low-salt, no caffeine diet. My doctor says there's nothing to be done except surgery as a last resort which he doesn't recommend at this point. Do you have any information on Meniere's disease or any suggestions about my problem?

DEAR READER — You touched on two of the three classic components of Meniere's syndrome — the vertigo or dizzy spells that you've experienced and the noise in your ear called tinnitus. The third feature is loss of hearing. Sometimes the loss of hearing is not apparent but can be detected with hearing tests. There are many other causes for dizziness or true vertigo. There is a distinction between the two problems. Dizziness may be a sensation of fainting or near fainting whereas vertigo involves a false sense of motion. Either you feel that your environ-

ment is moving when it's not or you feel that your body is moving when it's not. There are many different opinions about Meniere's syndrome and these various symptoms may cover several different defects. But it's fair to say that most ear specialists believe that a true Meniere's disease is caused by an increase in fluid in the tiny balance canals in the ear. That's probably why your doctor has you on a low-salt diet. There are basically four systems that relate to your sense of balance. Three of these are the receiving mechanisms; specifically the eyes for visual orientation, your various nerve sensations from

the whole body which gives you a feeling of body position and the little balance canals in each ear. Actually the balance canals in the ear provide information regarding head position rather than body position. To give you more information I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Obviously, dizziness and vertigo can be related to a host of different diseases.

Dummy's job is a big hit

ROMEO, Mich. (AP) — Freddy's job gets him into hundreds of head-on collisions — and he doesn't get paid for the work. Freddy is a dummy. There are five more like him in his "family." They, too, work for nothing. The life-size figure resembles an average male American, 5-10, weighing 155 pounds. Freddy's "relatives" range from infant-size to 200-pounders. They're all used in a seat belt and inflatable restraint (air bag) testing laboratory at Firestone's Hamill Manufacturing Co. in Romeo, 30 miles north of Detroit. Freddy is called on a half-dozen times a day to show scientists what motorists experience in head-on collisions at 30 mph. He's survived hundreds of crashes only because he was properly belted into his seat. High-powered lights focus on him as an ultra-high speed camera catches the results that occur in a split second, or, for the time it takes the eyelid to make a half-blink. The scientists' eyes don't catch what happened, but the camera does. "The dummy's legs and arms often are twisted by the rebound," explains Robert M. Kemmerer, manager of product testing and evaluation. "But the upper body and head are kept from advancing to the area where the windshield or dashboard would be by the belt systems or inflatable systems upon impact. "When a car hits a wall it stops. But the car passengers don't. They are still going 30 mph. Kemmerer, a veteran mechanical engineer, claims that some 9,000 to 10,000 additional drivers or passengers would be saved annually if 70 percent of Americans used their seat belts.

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*D Cups where available slightly higher. Sale ends June 14, 1980.

DUNLAPS
CORONADO CENTER

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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By JOE GRAEDON

As Voltaire once said, quackery has been with us ever since the first knave met the first fool. And if my mail is any indication there are lots of knaves and fools in 1980.

Manufacturers of baldness cures send us samples guaranteed to "wake up" tired hair follicles. Herbal enthusiasts inundate us with material which promises to improve your sex life, calm your nerves and boost energy levels. Makers of diet aids insist that their pills can burn off excess pounds without dieting or exercise.

You would think in this modern age that people wouldn't fall prey to hucksters and snake-oil peddlers. For one thing, we have regulatory agencies like the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which are supposed to protect us from unsafe or ineffective drugs as well as from deceptive or misleading advertising.

Unfortunately, their track record is nowhere near as good as it should be. Both organizations are understaffed and underfinanced. Given the current anti-regulatory mood in Congress the effectiveness of both the FDA and the FTC are likely to suffer even more.

Another reason quackery is a flourishing multi-billion dollar business is because the claims are much slicker and more sophisticated than in grandfather's day. Promoters use scientific jargon and people assume that if reputable newspapers and magazines run full page ads the products must live up to the claims.

Even when people are skeptical they almost always fall for the line "satisfaction guaranteed." Inevitably promoters promise to give back the money if the individual is not totally delighted with the product.

But most folks are often too embarrassed to admit that the "fantastic" bust developer didn't really add inches or the "dynamite" fat burn-off

pill didn't slim the waist. And when a refund is sought, the company may have disappeared, leaving no forwarding address.

So how can the conscientious consumer avoid quack promotions? Here are some guidelines to help you recognize fraudulent claims:

— Ignore advertisements that mention "scientific studies" or "reports in leading medical journals" unless they actually tell you who the researchers are and identify the publication in question;

— Shun claims of amazing new breakthroughs or secret cures. If the formula is so fantastic the company should be delighted to let you know what the ingredients are. The FDA requires manufacturers to list the active constituents of all drugs;

— Disregard commercials that rely on testimonials from "satisfied" customers. Even if the quote is legitimate the only way to truly determine the effectiveness of a product is to carry out a well-controlled statistically valid study. These investigations utilize placebos (sugar pills) as well as active products in such a way as to eliminate any bias on the part of the participants or the investigators;

— Avoid products that promise to cure everything that ails you. There are no miracle remedies that can eliminate arthritis, prolong life, improve your sex life and make hair grow. If there were such a drug, your doctor would probably be the first in line.

Notify the newspaper or magazine where you first saw the ad that the product didn't live up to expectations. You should also contact the FDA (Complaints, Rockville, Md. 20857), the FTC (Consumer Protection, Division of Food and Drug Advertising, Washington, D.C. 20580) and the U.S. Postal Service (Inspector in Charge, Special Investigation Division, Washington, D.C. 20260).

Keep car stocked for self-service

(Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the publication "Self-Service: Gas Up and Go." The pamphlet gives valuable advice to patrons of self-service gas stations on how to maintain a car. It can be obtained for 60 cents at Government Printing Office book stores in major cities or by writing to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.)

As self-service gas stops become more popular with every rise in fuel prices, what to carry to service your car quickly and efficiently without clutter takes on new meaning. Here is a suggested list of basic tools and service items that shouldn't take too much room in your car trunk.

1. Windshield cleaner fluid in a finger pump 'n' spray bottle.
2. Rough surface synthetic sponge, squeegee, and a roll of paper towels for keeping windows, mirrors and lights clean. (Towels are also handy for wiping dipsticks and dirty hands.)
3. Bottle of windshield washer solvent.
4. Tire pressure gauge and a Lincoln-head penny for checking safe tread depth.
5. Jug of distilled water for battery cells.
6. Hydrometer for checking battery cell conditions.
7. Two or three cans of premium grade engine oil (SAE 10W-40 or 20W-50).
8. Oil-can spout (one that doesn't leak around the punch-hole).
9. Quart of transmission fluid (choose according to make of your car).
10. Transmission fluid funnel with long, flexible neck and reducer fitting so it can also be used for oil, power steering fluid, and (if clean) gasoline.
11. Can of hydraulic brake fluid (for drum or disc type brakes).
12. Tools: Pair of pliers, adjustable end or crescent wrench, Phillips and standard blade screwdrivers, battery post cleaning socket.
13. Miscellaneous: Heavy-duty flashlight, pair of leather-palmed work gloves, old bath towel, can of lanolin-based solvent for cleaning dirty hands, and the owner's manual for your particular vehicle.



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- CORONADO CENTER
- OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY

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LADIES 100% POLYESTER

KNIT TOPS

Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.00

\$3⁸⁸

3 FOR

\$10⁰⁰

Size S,M,L,O.

Ladies Terry Tops

Two styles of pipeline trimmed women's terry tops in 80% Cotton and 20% Polyester. Many colors to choose from in Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$9. **\$5.88**



Sale Ends Monday May 26th Memorial Day

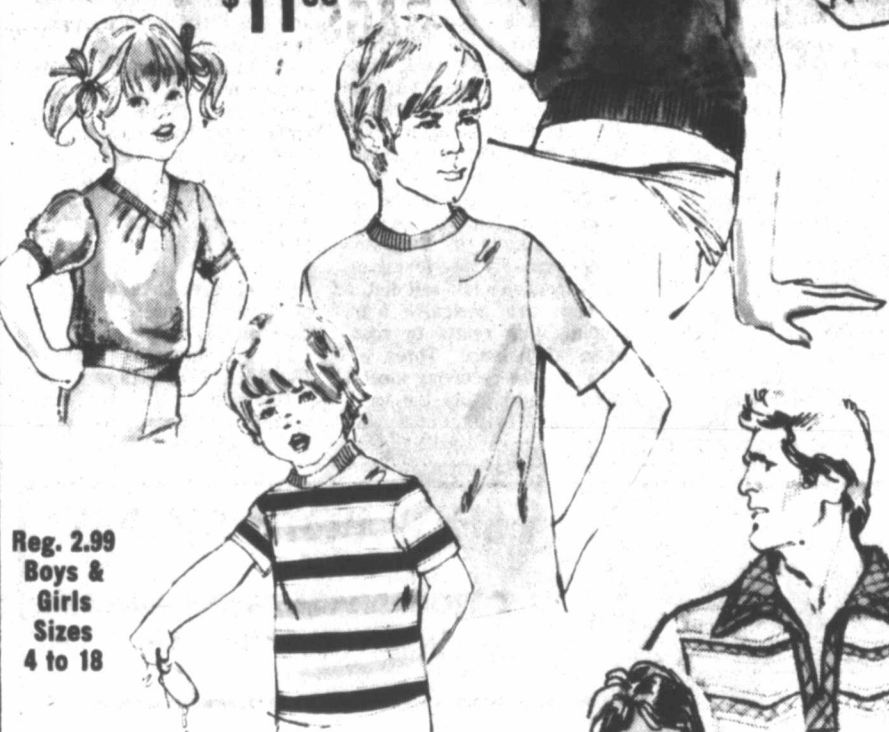
Girls Size 7-14 KNIT TOPS

Reg. 6.99 to 7.99

5⁸⁸

2 FOR

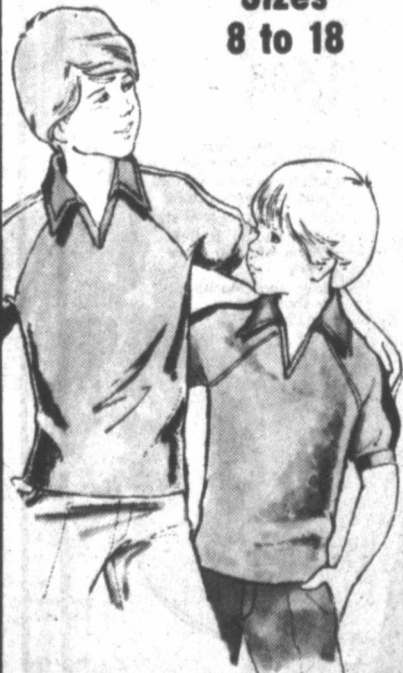
\$11⁰⁰



Reg. 2.99 Boys & Girls Sizes 4 to 18

2⁷⁷ 2 for **\$5⁰⁰**

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JR. TOPS

Reg. \$11-\$14 Values Many Styles

\$5⁸⁸

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Large Group Mens Terry Knit Shirts

Reg. \$16.00 to \$18.00

\$12⁸⁸

Looking Good for Less!

Mens Assorted Short Sleeve Knit & Terry Shirts

Reg. \$12.00

\$7⁸⁸

2 for

\$15⁰⁰

Plant a Great Summer it's not too late...



Memorial Weekend Special

15^c

All Bedding Plants

This includes

- Tomato Peppers
- Cabbage Egg Plants

More

Come browse through both of our locations for

- Patio Hanging Baskets
- Tree Roses
- Flowerbeds
- Geraniums
- Calidums
- Marigolds
- Petunias

- Trees
- Shrubs
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 Less Rebate 2.00
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Polaroid One Step CAMERA
 Sale Price \$28.99
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TERI TOWELS
 Big Jumbo Roll **69c**

Polaroid Pronto SONAR CAMERA
 Sale Price \$74.99
 Less Rebate 10.00
 Net Cost **\$64.99**

SX-70 Polaroid SONAR CAMERA
 Sale Price \$169.99
 Less Rebate 20.00
 Net Cost **\$149.99**

Lay's BRAND POTATO CHIPS
 Reg. 99c Value
59c

INTRODUCING THE NEW
NORELCO CURL FRIEND
 YOUR HAIR'S BEST FRIEND
 20 Rollers
 Reg. 25.95 **\$19.99**

DELSEY BATH TISSUE
 4 rolls
89c

One Large Group
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
 Reg. \$8.99
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All Canned
SOFT DRINKS
 6 12 oz. cans **\$1.49**

Northern 1200 Watt Professional HAIR DRYER
 Reg. 15.95 **\$8.99**

Clairol 20 Instant HAIRSETTER
 Reg. \$28.49 **\$19.99**

Kodak Handle 2 INSTANT CAMERA
 Reg. 34.95 **24.99**

Kodak Colorburst INSTANT CAMERA
 Reg. 44.95
 Sale Price 29.99
 Less Rebate 5.00
 Net Cost **24.99**

Deluxe Velour & Terry BATH TOWELS
 Reg. 6.99
 2 For **\$7.00**

Polaroid SX-70 COLOR FILM
 Reg. \$8.10 **\$5.89**

HANDI BAG TRASH BAGS
 15 26 Gallon
 Reg. 1.99 **99c**

Put it where it hurts.
THE SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik
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 Reg. 26.95 **\$16.99**

NEW Norelco ADJUSTABLE TRIPLEHEADER ROTARY RAZOR
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Terry Kitchen TOWELS
 Reg. 1.49 **99c**

UNDRAKABLE drip-dry hangers
 8 HANGERS **39c**

Coast 5 OUNCE BAR
 Reg. 69c Value
 3 BARS **\$1.29**

Crest 9 OUNCE TUBE
 Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.19**

BAYER ASPIRIN
 100 TABLETS
 Reg. 1.99 **\$1.19**

Lysol Disinfectant SPRAY
 12 Ounces
 Reg. 2.99 **\$1.59**

8 HANGERS
 Reg. 69c pkg. of 8
39c

Zest ZEST DEODORANT SOAP
 Reg. 79c Value
 2 BARS **99c**

Style 11 Ounce Can
 Reg. 1.29
89c

Listerine MOUTHWASH
 24 Ounces
 Reg. 2.19 **\$1.59**

Lysol Deodorizing CLEANER
 28 Ounces
 Reg. 1.79 **1.29**

Sun Terrace Multi Colored VINYL FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS
 8.95 **\$6.99**

Zipp LAWN FERTILIZER
 50 Pounds
 Reg. 6.99 **4.49**

DI-GEL 12 OUNCES
 Reg. 2.49 **\$1.59**

Right Guard 3 OUNCES
 Reg. 1.49 **79c**

HOLDS 600 POUNDS
HAMMOCK
 Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.99**

Black Leaf LAWN WEED KILLER
 16 Ounces
 Reg. 3.95 **\$1.99**

K&S 21 inch 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Rear Bagger Self Propelled
 Reg. 299.95 **\$199.99**

TAMPAX TAMPONS
 10 Count REGULAR or SUPER
 Reg. 89c **2 BOXES 99c**

150 COUNT
 Reg. 2.59 **\$1.89**

Advance FLOWER & GARDEN SEEDS
 16 PKGS.
 Reg. 49c **10 99c**

100% Vinyl GARDEN HOSE
 1/2 inch x 80 FT.
 Reg. 4.49 **\$2.89**

Prestone 1 Gallon
\$3.99

Eveready "D" or "D" ALKALINE BATTERIES
 Reg. 2.29 Pkg. **2 BATTERIES \$1.19**

55 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

Heard-Jones

Don't Be Shy About Prices
 Just ask us! We'll be glad to give you the exact price of any prescription before you buy!

With No Obligation

FOR FAMILIES JUST LIKE YOURS

2 for \$15.00

House approves bill granting Mennonites permanent residency

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The final reprieve of more than 500 Mennonite settlers near Seminole, Texas, from possible deportation is edging closer.

A House subcommittee approved a bill Wednesday to grant them permanent resident status.

Following the House judiciary subcommittee's action, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was hopeful the bill could be signed into law this year.

A spokesman for Bentsen, who asked not to be identified, said the approval of the House subcommittee on immigration, refugees

and international law had been the bill's biggest remaining hurdle.

In 1977, members of the spartan-like religious group from Canada and Mexico paid \$2.6 million for 6,400 acres in arid West Texas hoping to start a farm-based community. They later were faced with deportation after entering the U.S. on temporary visitors' visas.

Bentsen said the Mennonites had believed after making numerous inquiries that purchasing land would make them permanent residents.

"It was only after they made major investments in land and arrived here that they discovered they might

not be allowed to remain," the senator said in a statement.

The bill sponsored by Bentsen would allow 653 Mennonites to remain in the U.S. as permanent residents.

A similar measure passed the Senate two years ago but died in the House when the 95th session of Congress ended.

The bill again passed the Senate last year and since has awaited clearance by the House subcommittee before it could proceed to final passage.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service delayed deportation proceedings pending congressional action.

Bentsen claimed that his bill would not set any immigration precedents because the Mennonites' situation is unique.

"The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinary good faith efforts to comply with American law. They have in many cases invested their life savings in their journey to America and have received the strong support of their neighbors in the Seminole area," he said.

Bentsen said most of the immigrants from Mexico came to the U.S. because of generally difficult economic conditions and the possibility their land would be confiscated.

Bob Clark, the former mayor of Seminole, said in a telephone interview that the permanent resident status would give the Mennonites time to "glue everything back together" after their land was repossessed last year.

He said most of the Mennonites have remained and have jobs throughout Gaines County, expecting to save enough money to purchase land in the future.

Clark said the financial difficulty arose because fewer Mennonites immigrated than expected, making the interest payments too heavy for the families who arrived.

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JUAREZ, Mexican office broken an theft ring with former child police autom Cars reo Mexican investig returned to U.S. Cons Juarez said would be re Texas and N The cars w the arrest Sanchez, he police auto t

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FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 21, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN.

SUPER COUPON

ALL BRANDS — GRANULATED



Sugar

5-LB. BAG

\$1.49

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 24, 1980. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

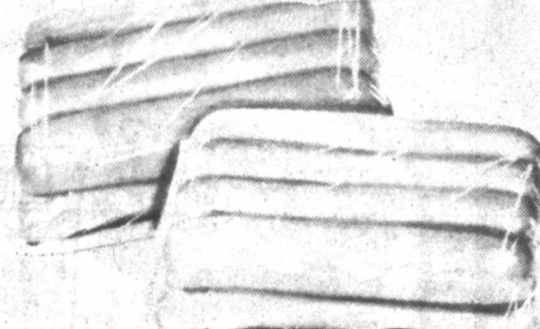
COOKOUT SPECIALS

Pork Ribs	PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE LB.	\$1.19
Rib Pork Chops	CENTER CUT LB.	\$1.39
Hormel Kolbase	SMOKED SAUSAGE	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
Hormel Wranglers	SMOKED FRANKS	1-LB. PKG.	\$1.89
Cornish Hens	U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'	20-OZ. EACH	\$1.59

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steaks..... LB. \$2.89

ALL MEAT SKINLESS
Bar-S Franks



79¢

12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR
Drumsticks..... LB. 98¢

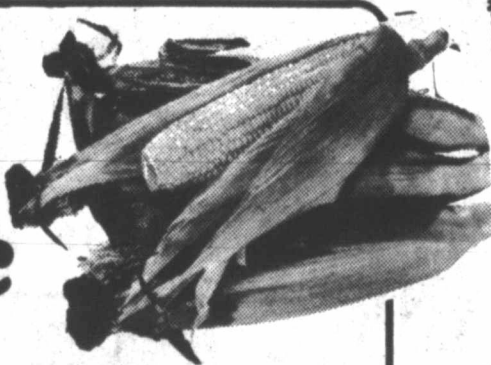
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EXTRA WHEN YOU BUY FROM SPECIAL

FRESH...TENDER
Golden Corn

579¢

EARS

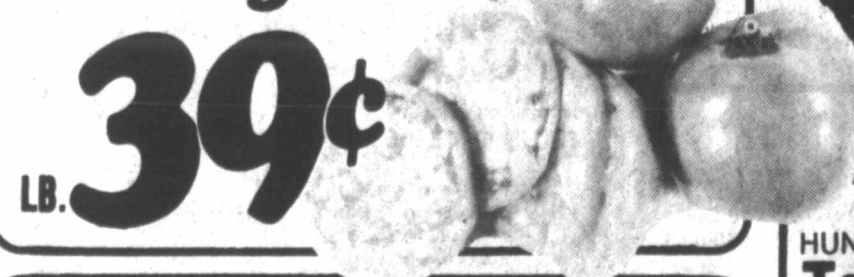


RED RIPE Strawberries QT. CTN.	\$1.19
U.S. #2 Russet Potatoes 10-LB. BAG	99¢
RADISHES AND Green Onions 2 BUN.	29¢
U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 2 LBS.	39¢

VINE RIPENED
Slicing Tomatoes

39¢

LB.



ALL FLAVORS...DAIRY BELLE

Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. CTN.
\$1.28

STEFFEN'S

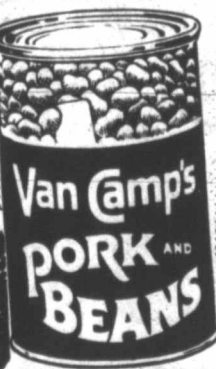
Popsicles, Fudgesicles, Trim Bars
12-PK.
\$1.09

COCA-COLA

No Return Bottles



6 16 oz. Bottles \$1.59



VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans

16-OZ. CAN

28¢

CAMELOT HOT DOG OR

Hamb. Buns

REGULAR OR SEASONED DORITOS

Tortilla Chips

REG. 99¢ PKG.

71¢

HUNT'S TOMATO
Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. 89¢

KRAFT — ALL FLAVORS
Bar-B-Q Sauce 10-OZ. BTL. 68¢

VLASIC HAMBURGER
Sliced Dills 32-OZ. JAR 74¢

MARIO-LARGE PITTED
Ripe Olives 15-OZ. CAN 79¢

NESTEA
Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR \$1.86

GARDEN CLUB
Salad Mustard 24-OZ. JAR 47¢

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Mexican officials break theft ring

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican officials said they have broken an international car theft ring with the arrest of the former chief of the Juarez police automobile theft division. Cars recovered in the Mexican federal police investigation have been returned to the United States. U.S. Consulate officials in Juarez said 15 stolen vehicles would be returned to owners in Texas and New Mexico. The cars were found following the arrest of Jose Guadalupe Sanchez, head of the Juarez police auto theft division.

Police said the vehicles were stolen in El Paso and moved to Mexico where they were parked in different sections of the city.

Police alleged Sanchez would "find" the cars and collect insurance company rewards after returning the automobiles to U.S. authorities.

Mexican officials said Sanchez signed a confession implicating El Paso FBI agents in the ring. The confession later was retracted, police said, and FBI agents contended they were only involved as investigators.

Court rules in favor of soft drink bottler

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Catholic priest who claimed a foreign substance in a Coca-Cola caused him to become allergic to beer and various foods lost his case in the Texas Supreme Court today.

The high court agreed with lower courts that the Rev. Rodney Howell's lawyers sued the wrong Coca-Cola bottler and caught their mistake only after the two-year limit for filing the suit had expired.

Both a Lubbock district judge and the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals had ruled against Howell.

Howell, whose parish covered Anton and Shallowater, said he became

sick after drinking a bourbon and coke in his attorney's office in Lubbock on Oct. 2, 1973. He complained of nausea, diarrhea, chest pains and itching and later said he developed food allergies he never had before.

Howell said he became allergic to beans, tomatoes, beer and a number of foods after drinking the bourbon and Coca-Cola.

The priest said he discovered a brown and white glob resembling half a mouse in the capped remainder of the Coca-Cola from which he had mixed his drink. Laboratory analysis determined it was a starchy substance, similar to potato.

Howell's lawyers sued the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in San Angelo for \$48,538, contending the priest "works now with only great pain and difficulty" as a result of drinking the allegedly contaminated soft drink.

Trouble was, the bottler of the suspect "coke" was Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock Inc., not the San Angelo bottler.

Not until 1978 — well after the two-year statute of limitations for personal injury suits had expired — did Howell's lawyers change the suit to blame the Lubbock bottler for the priest's ailments.

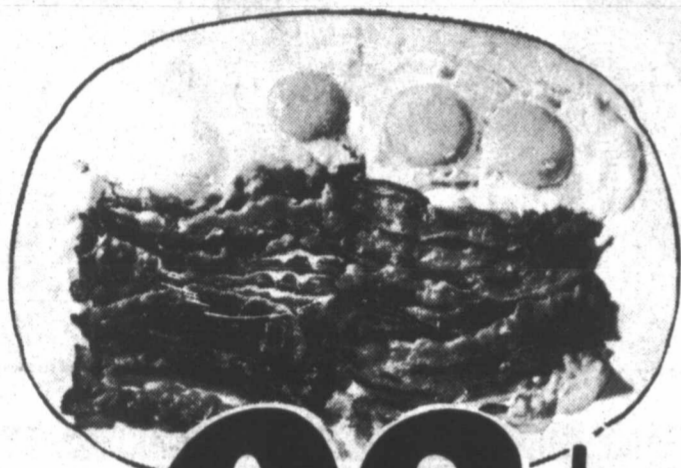
"The institution of suit against one corporation will

not interrupt the running of the limitation period against a different corporation. ... We find no indication that Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock Inc. was apprised of Reverend Howell's suit until Oct. 4, 1977, over four years after the incident in question," the court of civil appeals said.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Howell's lawyers contended it was enough to have named Coca-Cola in the original suit.

But the Supreme Court's decision meant that suing one bottler did not stop the statute of limitations from running in a suit against another.

BAR-S Sliced Bacon

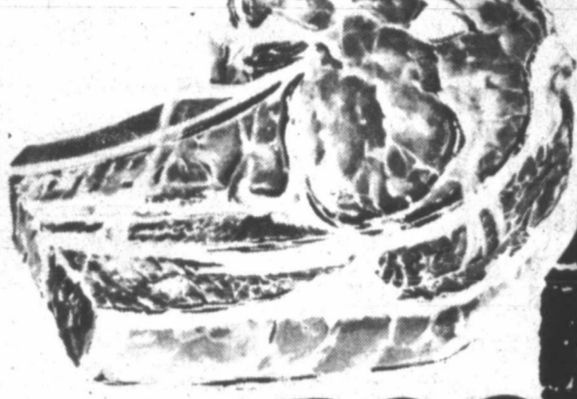


98¢

1-LB. PKG.

RIBS ATTACHED...FRESH GRADE "A" Fryer Breasts \$1.09

LARGE END...BEEF RIB Rib Steaks



\$1.98

LB.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL Sliced Bacon..... \$1.39

RODEO FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 7-9 LB. AVG. BUCKBOARD Whole Boneless Hams



\$1.29

LB.

HALVES \$1.39

HORMEL CURE #1 — HALVES Boneless Hams \$2.39
OSCAR MAYER...SKINLESS Meat Franks \$1.69
RODEO...BOLOGNA, SALAMI, OR Luncheon Meat \$1.29

Gunn Bros. STAMPS REDEEM COUPONS COUPON PAGE!!!

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT Chuck Steak \$1.19 LB.
EXTRA LEAN FRESH Ground Chuck \$1.79 LB.

FRESH DAIRY

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets \$1.68 10-LB. BAG LIMIT 2

ASSORTED CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue Squeezeably Soft Charmin \$96¢ 4-ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2

ALL FLAVORS Camelot Pop..... 2 Litre Btl. 74¢
SLICED OR HALVES — YELLOW CLING Del Monte Peaches..... 29-OZ. CAN 68¢
KEEBLER Vanilla Wafers 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
SANDWICH COOKIES Oreo Cremes 19-OZ. PKG. \$1.34
9-INCH WHITE Paper Plates 100-CT. PKG. 84¢
DIXIE — SPRING MEDLEY 9 Inch Plates 50-CT. PKG. \$1.43
IMAGE Cold Cups 50-CT. PKG. 9-OZ. SIZE 86¢
KRAFT JET PUFF Marshmallows..... 2 10-OZ. BAGS 71¢

CAMELOT AMERICAN Singles \$1.28 12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 89¢
STEFFENS Half & Half 2 PT. CNTS. 79¢
CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD Longhorn Cheese \$1.32

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET Fried Chicken \$1.86
CAMELOT Frozen Lemonade 5 9-OZ. CANS 88¢
Crushed Ice 10-LB. BAG 69¢
CAMELOT Corn on the Cob 4-EAR PKG. 83¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID SPECIALS
Coppertone Suntan Oil 4 Oz. Bottle \$1.48
LISTERMINT CINNAMON Mouthwash..... 18-OZ. BTL. \$1.38
REGULAR STRENGTH Tylenol Capsules . 50-CT. BTL. 1.76

IDEAL FOOD STORES
Tas-T-Bak Specials
FRESH BAKED Glazed Donuts .. DOZ. \$1.49
Decorated Cakes For all Occasions HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns.. 8-CT. PKG. 59¢

STORE FOR YOU!...



NEGOTIATORS IN the baseball contract crisis met Wednesday in New York in an effort to avert a players strike, threatened for midnight tonight. Around the table, from lower left, are: unidentified; Joe Niekro, player representative from the Houston

Astros; Players Association representative Marvin Miller; unidentified; National League president Charles Feeney; American League president Larry MacPhail; unidentified and Ray Grebey, representative for the baseball owners. (AP Laser photo)

Tech supporters boost scholarship fund

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Pampa Top of Texas Red Raider Club members pitched \$4,000 into a scholarship fund for two future Texas Tech athletes Wednesday night at an annual benefit dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

Texas Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, speaking in behalf of an entourage of Red Raider coaches, thanked Elmer Wilson (club president and master of ceremonies) and the other club members for their generosity.

"Without the Red Raider Club to help us generate money we would have a devil of a time making ends meet," Tamburo said. "Other major colleges have had to drop spring sports and we don't want that to happen at Tech."

Tamburo said Tech's goal is to build a well-rounded athletic program, and he cited continuing improvement in swimming, track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

"We use our revenue-producing sports

like football and basketball to finance our spring sports. That's one reason why the Red Raider Club is very important to us," he emphasized.

Head football coach Rex Dockery and head basketball coach Gerald Myers spoke to the group about the future of their respective sports. Both said they had successful recruiting campaigns.

"We signed four outstanding players who should really help us in rebounding and at the guard positions," Myers said.

Two of those signees—sharpshooting guard Bubba Jennings of Clovis, New Mexico, and 6-8 Ricky Guy of Memphis—should make a strong bid for a starting spot, Myers said.

"Bubba is 5-10 and can dunk the ball," Myers said. "He averaged 33 points a game and should get to play a lot as a freshman."

Myers said Guy is a junior college transfer who should provide immediate help in the rebounding department.

Although the 1980-81 Tech squad will lack the height of many opponents, Myers said

they will have adequate size and be a better rebounding team.

"Hopefully, we can come together and challenge Texas, Arkansas, and Texas A&M," he added.

Dockery, who comes off a disappointing 3-6-2 season, said he's feeling much better about 1980, mainly because of the talented athletes that have signed to play for the Red Raiders.

"We got some good quality players," said Dockery, pointing out Pampa lineman Danny Buzzard in the audience. Buzzard, who graduates this year, will be going to Tech as a recipient of a Red Raider Club football scholarship.

A more positive mental attitude, particularly among the offensive crew, in spring practice, leads Dockery to believe that the future will be much brighter.

"Our running game should be good," he said. "Right now what worries me most is the receiving. Defensively, our line from end to end has been pretty impressive. It's making me looking forward to next year."

Lubbock enters second round of NAIA

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lubbock Christian College went the route and host Sam Houston State pulled out victory in the eighth inning before earning their way into today's second round of the NAIA Area 2 baseball tournament.

Tim Leslie and Kenny Toney hit solo homers in the bottom of the ninth to give LCC its 9-8 victory over Grand Canyon (Ariz.) Wednesday.

Sam Houston State, 40-14, trailed William

Carey (Miss.), 1-0, but tied the game in the seventh and nailed down its victory with eight runs in the eighth inning.

Grand Canyon eliminated William Carey, 17-0, in a third game that was played Wednesday.

The loser of today's 1 p.m. game was scheduled to play Grand Canyon (Ariz.) later in the afternoon to narrow the field to two teams. The championship match of the double-elimination tournament will be at

noon Friday, to be followed by another game if necessary.

The tournament winner advances to the 24th NAIA Baseball Championships May 28-June 3 at Nashville, Tenn.

Grand Canyon won this tournament a year ago but was forced to stay home from the NAIA World Series because the team celebrated its victory with champagne in the dressing room.

WENTWORTH, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain fired a final-round 2-under-par 70 and scored a one-stroke victory over Brian Barnes of Britain in an international golf tournament.

The Spaniard, who won the \$20,700 first prize, had a 72-hole total of 286. Barnes, who had a final-round 69, won \$13,800.

Spring game lineups given

The Pampa High Green-Gold spring game Friday night at Harvester Stadium has added another touch of realism. The cheerleaders will be there.

"It really shows the school spirit," said head coach Larry Gilbert. "They (the cheerleaders) came to me. I didn't go to them, and wanted to know if they could come out and cheer. They will be split up with half of them yelling for the Green team and the other half yelling for the Gold."

The cheerleading squad joins the Pride of Pampa band, who will be playing several numbers throughout the night.

Gilbert said the players will be divided according to equal ability to make the game as realistic as possible.

"We'll be kicking extra points and field goals, but there will be no kickoffs," Gilbert added. "The offense will start at the 35-yard line and play just like it was a real game from there."

Gilbert lists the starting lineups as follows:

Gold: Cavin Coleman at tight end, Andy Richardson at split end, Joe Ryzman at center, Harold Landers and Gwin Greenwood at guards, Jerry Cantrell and Billy Ward at tackles, Derrick Bigham at quarterback, Leroy Kuhn at fullback, Bobby Dorsey and James Borchardt at halfbacks.

Green: John Shilling at tight end, Steve McDougall at split end, Ruben Ambrez and Ted Hutto at tackles, Pat Langford and Mark Royce at guards, Tam Bailey at center, Sam Edwards at quarterback, Clifford Anderson at fullback, John Kadingo and Mark Kotara at halfbacks.

Defensive starters who will not be in the lineup on offense are Gold linebacker Robbie Leffel, Green linebacker Ron Walker, Green noseguard J.B. Taylor, Gold defensive end Charlie Oglebee, Green cornerback Rick Hagerman, and Gold strong safety Clay Coffee.

Players will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night with the game to start about a half-hour later.

Scott resigns as baseball coach

Steve Scott, District 3-AAAA baseball coach of the year in 1979, submitted his resignation Wednesday night during the Pampa Independent School District meeting.

According to an unconfirmed report, Scott plans to enter private business.

Scott guided the Harvesters to a respectable 13-10 record this year.

Mustangs sign

8 tracksters

DALLAS (AP) — Three high school athletes who are No. 1 in the nation in their specialties are among eight track signees at Southern Methodist University, track coach Ted McLaughlin announced Wednesday.

They are hurdler Dennis Brantley of Houston Worthing, half miler Rick Raymond of Richardson Pearce, and hammer thrower Anthony Defarno of Lincoln, R.I.

Brantley is a two-time state champion in the 110-meter hurdles, winning the title last weekend with a time of 13.1 seconds, second-fastest time ever by a high schooler. Brantley also won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles title last week in 36.8 seconds, also the fastest time in the nation.

Raymond finished second last week in the 800 meters, but his 1:50.62 clocking earlier in the season is ranked the best in the United States.

Defarno's hammer throw of 201-5 is also best in the nation. He will join a trio of talented throwers at SMU, including Richard Olsen, who beat the U.S. record by eight feet two weeks ago at the West Coast relays.

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EARVIN "MAGIC" Johnson greets some of the people who turned out at Lansing, Michigan's Capital City Airport to see him earlier this week. It was Johnson's first return to his hometown since he led Los Angeles to the National Basketball Association championship last weekend. (AP Laser photo)

Questions and answers

By Murray Olderman

Q. Do you think that Willie Stargell, Dave Parker and Bill Madlock will continue their hitting like they did last season in the World Series? — David Allshouse, DuBois, Pa.

Parker, age 28, and Madlock, 29, are at their hitting peaks. (Parker will turn 29 in June.) So Dave's .345 and Bill's .375 in the Series were no flukes. In fact, Madlock really didn't hit up to par last season until he joined the Pirates from San Francisco in late June. And Parker's merely the No. 1 talent in the game. But good ol' Wilver Stargell can't be expected to match the .400 he rang up in the October seven-game set. He's 39 years old now and has to start showing some signs of his age.

Q. Is it possible to have the addresses of the three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS? Also of the commissioner of baseball? I would like to write them and comment about about their scheduling of sports programs. — J.L. Rotab, Sharon, Pa.

They are: ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10019; CBS, 51 West 52nd St., New York 10019; NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10020; Office of the Commissioner, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10019. Good luck. I should tell you that the National and American Leagues make out their own schedules and submit them to the commissioner's office, which then huddles with the networks to let them know what games are available on what dates. A tentative programming slate is then drawn up, subject to some later changes if other games become more attractive.

Q. Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions is looking for a six-figure contract annually over a period of six years, somewhere near \$5 million in total. Say he gets it, and it's a no-cut contract. Does he have to play each game for the full six years to get paid? Do he or the owners have insurance to cover an injury or an unforeseen accident to Sims? — Joe Meyers, Marinette, Wis.

If Sims gets a guaranteed contract, as is likely, he will be paid for its duration, whether or not he's able to play. In fact, chances are some of the money will be deferred for years down the line. It's not general practice for clubs to insure the length of an individual player's contract. But when it gets into the whopping class of a Sims, it's a possibility.

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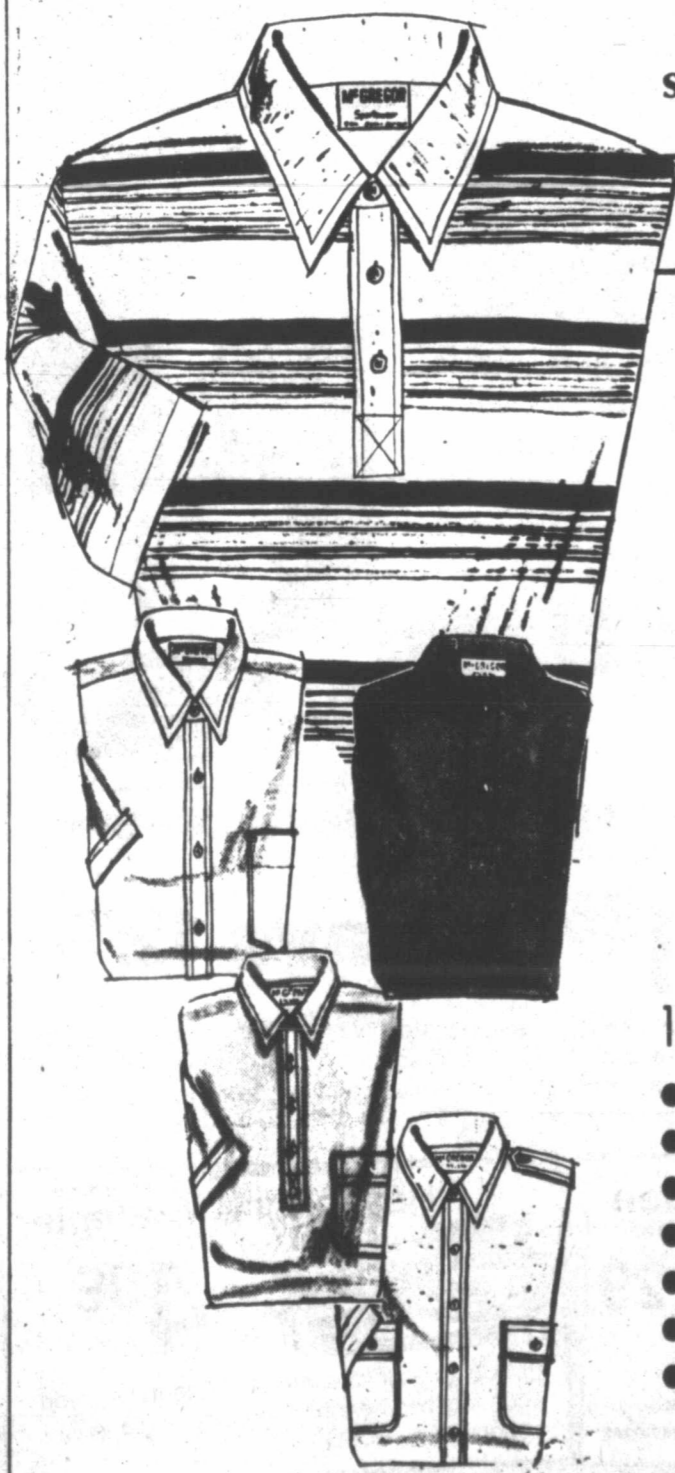
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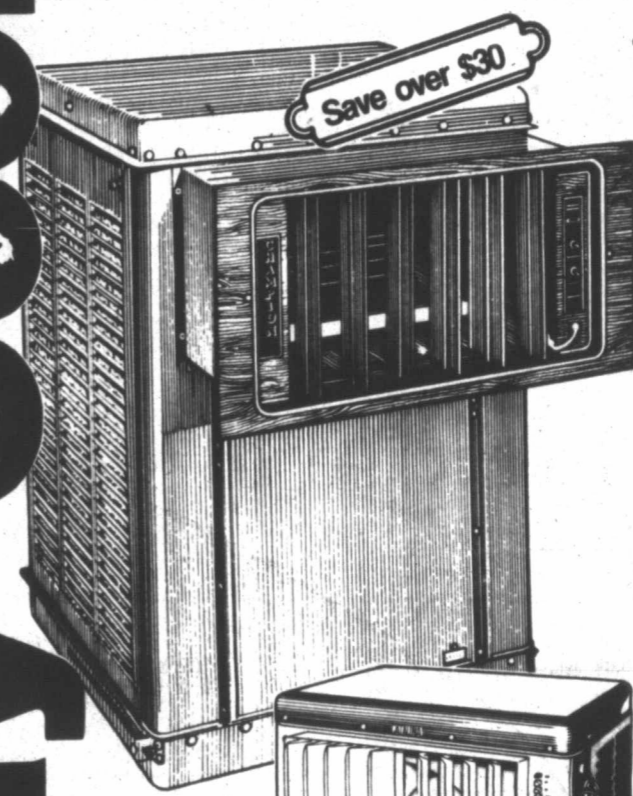


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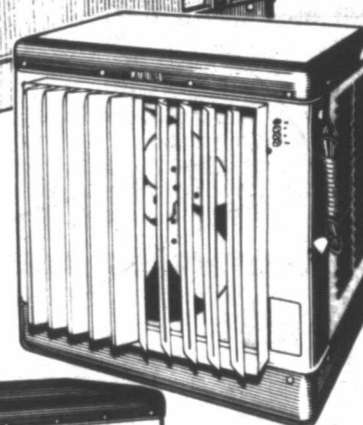
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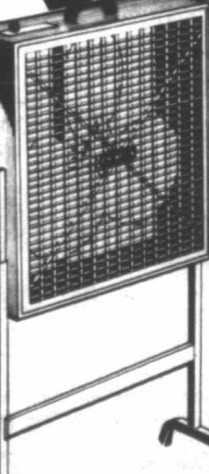
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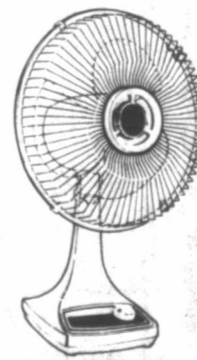
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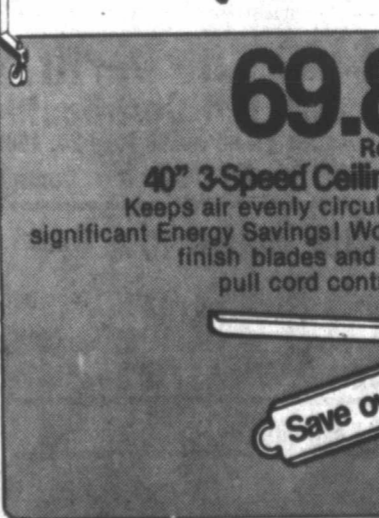
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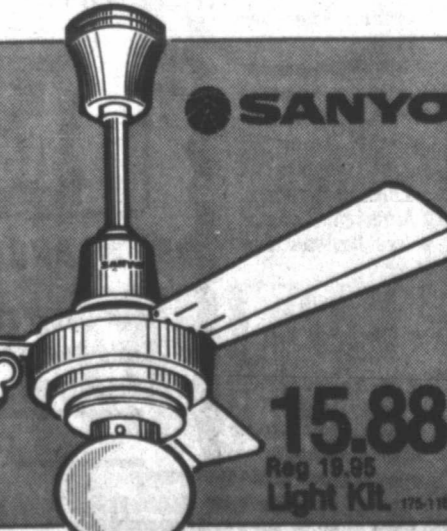
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RUSTY WARD (center), former Pampa High basketball standout, has accepted a scholarship to play for Centenary, an NCAA college in Shreveport, La. Pictured with him are Bob McPherson, who coached Ward three years at Pampa and one year at Western Oklahoma Junior College in Altus, and his mother, Mrs. Melvin Clark. Ward, who graduated

from Pampa High in 1977, was named to the All-District 3-AAAA team as a junior and senior. McPherson was District 3-AAAA coach of the year after leading Pampa to district and bi-district titles when Ward was a senior. Ward, a 6-4 forward, averaged around 14 points and six rebounds per game for the Harvesters.

Slick greens to plague golfers

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Putting, responsible for Tom Watson's success and Jack Nicklaus' slump, may be more important than ever in the \$360,000 Memorial golf tournament starting today.

The golfer in this select international field of 92 that handles the slick, undulating greens at Muirfield Village likely will win the \$54,000 first prize.

"These greens are the fastest yet this year," said Gordy Glenz, a PGA tour supervisor.

Watson knows that. He handled them last year in winning the Memorial championship. So does Nicklaus. He won in 1977 on the course he designed and built.

"Once you get on the greens — as fast as they are — you had better have a good touch," warned Watson, bidding for his fourth victory in his last five tournaments.

The year's leading money winner with more than \$313,000, added: "You had better be close to the hole and not on the wrong side or you'd never really have a good chance at a birdie."

Putting and chipping — he's averaged 28.6 putts per round — has carried the 30-year old Watson to five triumphs in 1980, more than double any other golfer.

It's been just the opposite for Nicklaus, now 40 and winless since August 1978. He ranks 112th in current putting statistics with a 30.14 stroke average.

"My putting so far this year has been atrocious," said Nicklaus, the winner of an unprecedented \$3.5 million in his 20 professional years.

"I've always been a good putter. I never made a lot of long putts, but I never missed many short ones. But now, if I get a short

one in, it's amazing. If I start putting, I'm going to start doing some good."

Even though the field is small, it is a select one. Only sixth place Andy Bean is missing from the top ten money winners. Sixteen of the 20 tournament winners this year are ready to test the par 72, 7,106-yard monster.

The four former Memorial champions, Roger Maltbie, Jim Simons, Nicklaus and Watson, are competing. So is Bruce Lietzke, last Sunday's winner in Fort Worth, Texas, who anticipates no letdown this week.

"If my game was in real good shape, there might be a letdown. But I didn't hit the ball well last week. I have a lot of work to do here," said Lietzke.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be carried by CBS-TV.

Hockey an exercise in violence

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent

It looked like a padded version of the Thrilla of Manila.

There were these two 200-pounders — Bob Nystrom of the New York Islanders and Mike Busniuk of the Philadelphia Flyers — on the edge of the ice, whaling away at each other's countenances for all they were worth.

Not five feet away a pair of officials in their striped zebra shirts stood placidly, making no immediate move to halt the hostilities.

"Gracious," said the lady of the house,

watching the scene on TV, "why don't they do something?"

"Relax, honey," replied the husband. "This is ice hockey. This is the way it's played."

So it is — not legalized mayhem perhaps, merely tolerated violence.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield coined a quip that has now become one of sports' most oft-quoted cliches.

"I went to a boxing match," he said, "and a hockey game broke out."

At least in boxing, where the purpose is to maul the opponent into unconsciousness instead of slipping a little black disc into an

open net, the referee takes the trouble to separate the combatants.

Sports fans are seeing this exercise in stick-swinging, body-banging, teeth-shattering warfare in its highest form in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup series, now drawing to a climax.

The Islanders, a nine-year-old rags-to-riches expansion member of the NHL and country cousins of the old and established New York Rangers, go back to Philadelphia's Spectrum tonight, needing only one victory to clinch the championship.

Belisle hired

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Black Hawks have signed Danny Belisle to a 2-year contract to coach the Central Hockey League team.

Belisle coached the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League for a year and a half before being fired last fall.

He replaces John Muckler, who has been interim coach of the Dallas team since the firing of John Coyce in January. Muckler will return to his scouting duties with Dallas' parent club, the Vancouver Canucks.

Muckler coached the Black Hawks to the CHL title two years ago, but Belisle inherits a team that finished last for the first time in the franchise's 13-year history.

Belisle became coach of the National Hockey League Capitals on Oct. 9, 1978, two days before the start of the season. The team finished with a 24-41-15 record, fourth worst in the NHL.

He spent 14 years as a player but played only four games in the NHL, with the New York Rangers in 1960-61. He scored two goals.

Belisle coached the Des Moines Capitals to the International League title in his second season and guided the first-year Philadelphia Firebirds to the American Hockey League playoffs in 1977-78. He coached at Syracuse in the North American League in 1975-76, where he was also general manager.

Wheeler rodeo set

Wheeler County 4-H will host its annual Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

There will also be jackpot steer saddling Saturday night.

Another Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled Aug. 7-9.

Jaroslav Drobný, later a Wimbledon tennis champion, played for the Czech hockey team which won a silver medal in the 1948 Winter Olympics.

Italy votes to compete in Olympics

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

With the deadline for entering the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games rapidly approaching, Italy has joined the list of Western countries who have rejected President Carter's call for a boycott.

This Saturday — May 24 — is the deadline for entering the Summer Games.

The Italian National Olympic Committee, rebuffing the pro-boycott stance of the government, voted to participate in the Games. Japan, Australia and Great Britain are also expected to brush aside the wishes of their governments and go to Moscow.

"The Olympic Games are competitions among individuals and not among nations, and participating in them cannot in any way be considered as acceptance of any ideology or political behavior," said a statement released Tuesday by Italy's National Olympic Committee (CONI).

"The athletes have a right to full recognition of the sacrifices they have long made to prepare for the Olympics and it would therefore be unjust to take away from them an opportunity for which they have made important life choices," the statement read.

The government immediately responded to CONI's vote by barring members of the armed forces from taking part in the Games. The decision affects some 80 competitors out of a total of about 400 that

Italy is expected to send to Moscow.

The Italian team also will be unable to use its own flag and anthem and instead will march under the flag and anthem of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Japan and Israel will vote Thursday on whether or not to accept Moscow's invitation to the Summer Games while Australia will vote on Friday. All three governments have called on their national committees to back President Carter's call for a boycott.

Katsuji Shibata, chairman of the Japan Olympic Committee, said he will try to let Japanese athletes participate in the Moscow Olympics on an "individual basis."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher renewed her appeal for an Olympic boycott, but was told by British athletes to "get off our backs."

"I think that woman should stop hectoring and bullying athletes," said Derk Johnson, International Athletes Club chairman.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a letter to the Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said that "without the statement read."

Americans and West Germans and other sporting nations who have decided to stay away, the Games will not be worthy of the name Olympics."

The Games were called a "non-Olympics" by Australian Home Affairs Minister Bob Ellicott, who said 41 countries now had either boycotted or "were almost certain to boycott" the Moscow Games.

Elliott's statement came as the government increased pressure on the Australian Olympic Federation not to compete in the Games.

The Israeli Olympic Committee, also under heavy government pressure to stay home, met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis Tuesday. After the meeting, Committee Chairman Yitzhak Ofek said he remained unconvinced that Israel should join the boycott.

Hong Kong pulled out of the Games Tuesday when four sports associations reversed their earlier decision to participate. The move by the fencing, judo, shooting and swimming bodies followed an appeal by the Hong Kong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee to reconsider their participating.

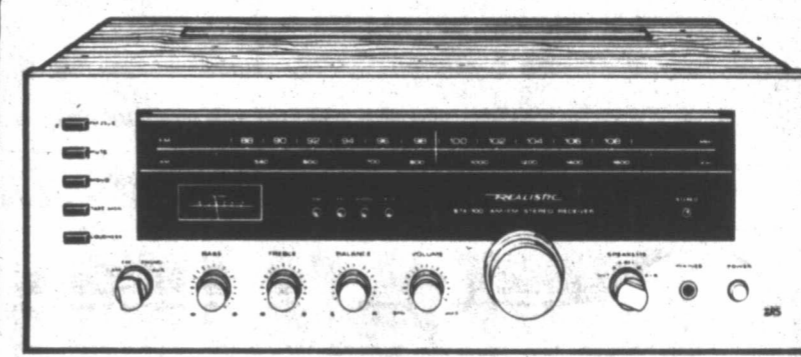
And, at least two Dutch teams — field hockey and equestrian — have decided to stay home despite the National Olympic Committee's vote Monday night against a boycott.

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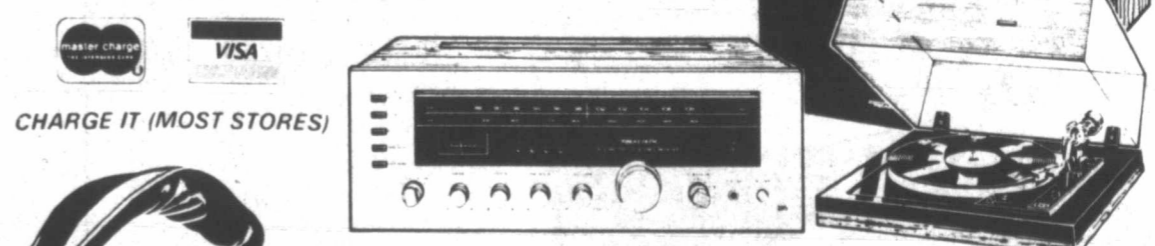
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American League roundup

By **HERSCHEL NISSEN**
AP Sports Writer

A stomach disorder kept California's Al Cowens from sleeping all week, but he slipped the Texas Rangers a knockout drop in the form of a pinch three-run homer Wednesday night.

The towering blast off Sparky Lyle was Cowens' first homer in a California uniform and capped a four-run seventh inning that enabled the Angels to defeat the Rangers 9-8, their third consecutive triumph in Arlington Stadium where they won only once in each of the last three years.

Two nights ago, Cowens was in the hospital. "I had stomach cramps so bad I couldn't sleep, so I went to the hospital at 3 a.m.," he said. "I had to get some shots so I could sleep."

He must have taken a quick medical lesson because his three-run shot put the Rangers to sleep.

If the baseball season ends tonight—and the players are scheduled to strike at midnight, for how long nobody knows—the final American League games will be meaningless. The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox have "insurmountable" leads in their respective divisions.

The Yankees took a 1½-game lead over Toronto in the AL East by defeating the Detroit Tigers 9-5 in 11

innings while the Blue Jays were thrashed by the Boston Red Sox 11-2. In the AL West, the White Sox bowed to the Minnesota Twins 3-2 but maintained their one-game advantage over Kansas City when the Oakland A's shaded the Royals 4-2 in 14 innings. The White Sox are not scheduled tonight.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians downed the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 and the Seattle Mariners edged the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5.

In beating Texas, the Angels also got solo homers from Larry Harlow and Dan Ford and a two-run shot by Todd Cruz. California's seventh-inning rally erased a 7-5 Texas lead and negated a homer by Richie Zisk of the Rangers in the bottom of the seventh.

Yankees 9, Tigers 5
Graig Nettles opened the New York 11th with a home run and Ruppert Jones added a two-out, three-run shot, both off Aurelio Lopez, as the Yankees unloaded five homers and posted their first triumph in six extra-inning games. Nettles' blow snapped a 5-5 tie that existed since the eighth, when Detroit's Steve Kemp greeted New York reliever Rudy May with a first-pitch three-run homer.

Lou Piniella hit a three-homer and Eric Soderholm and Bobby Brown had solo shots for the Yankees while Duffy Dyer slammed a two-run homer for the Tigers.

Twins 3, White Sox 2

John Castino banged out four singles and Jose Morales hit a solo home run to back the seven-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn and help Minnesota snap Chicago's four-game winning streak as well as Zahn's personal four-game losing skid. Morales' second home run of the season tied the score 1-1 in the fourth inning and Roy Smalley's grounder with runners at second and third in the fifth put the Twins in front. The decisive run came in the sixth when Pete Mackanin singled, went to third on a single by Morales and scored when Ron Jackson grounded into a force play.

Red Sox 11, Blue Jays 2

Jim Dwyer and Tony Perez each hit two home runs and Jim Rice also homered while Mike Torrez hurled seven innings for his first victory of the season. Perez hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the ninth while Dwyer hit a solo homer in the fifth and a three-run blast in the ninth.

A's 4, Royals 2

Tony Armas drove in the winning run with a single in the 14th inning and Bob Lacey pitched 52-3 innings of scoreless relief as Oakland ended Kansas City's four-game winning streak.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dick Tamburo (top photo) and head basketball coach Gerald Myers were among the Texas Tech coaches and officials who came to Pampa on Wednesday to play a round of golf at the Country Club and to promote Red Raider sports. Pampa's Top of Texas Red Raider Club hosted a dinner for the coaches last night at the Country Club.

(Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)



National League roundup

By **WILLIAM BARNARD**
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds played their three-game series as if it were coming at the end of the season. With a players' strike likely after tonight's games, maybe it was.

The two teams combined for 40 runs and 67 hits in the series, with the Phillies winning two of the games, including Wednesday night's cliff-hanging 9-8 decision. The matchup saw some aggressive play usually only seen in the playoffs or late in the season when a pennant is on the line.

With the Reds leading 8-7 going into the ninth, Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt led off with a shot down the third base line that took a hop over Ray Knight—who had two triples, a single and four RBI in the losing cause—and head into left field.

Schmidt decided to try for a double and when left fielder George Foster's throw came to the inside of second base, Schmidt slid around the lunging tag of second baseman Junior Kennedy. He then scored the tying run on a single by Greg Luzinski, who is on a hitting tear that shows him with four homers and seven hits in his last nine at-bats.

The Reds' 8-7 lead going into the ninth was built primarily on Knight's two triples and four RBI.

In other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates took 4-3 and 3-2 victories over the San Diego Padres, the Montreal Expos edged the Atlanta Braves 3-2, the New York Mets whipped the Houston Astros 5-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers stayed hot with a 5-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

Pirates 4-3, Padres 3-2

Pittsburgh came from behind to win both games of the doubleheader. Mike Easler's solo homer and a bloop RBI single by Bill Robinson won the opener in the ninth inning and Tim Lincecum's first homer and an RBI groundout by Steve Nicosia brought the defending World Series champions back in the second game. Foli's homer, which tied the second game in the seventh inning, was only the 18th of his 11-year National League career.

Expos 3, Braves 2
Rowland Office's out-out double in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Ron LeFlore from second base to give Montreal the victory. Atlanta had tied the score in the top of the inning on Joe Nolan's two-out, pinch-hit single that temporarily denied Steve Rogers his fourth victory in eighth season.

Mets 5, Astros 1
Lee Mazzilli drove in two runs and Doug Flynn scored three times to support pitcher Pete Falcone as New York downed Houston. Falcone, 32, allowed only four hits, including Enos Cabell's homer that gave Houston its only run, through eight innings before being relieved by Nell Allen, who picked up his seventh save.

Dodgers 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles won its sixth straight game and 10th in 11 decisions with a four-run eighth inning highlighted by Dusty Baker's three-run homer. St. Louis starter Bob Forsch held the Dodgers to three singles and had a 3-1 lead through seven innings before they struck back. Steve Garvey preceded Baker's homer with an RBI single.

Giants 4, Cubs 1
Vida Blue held Chicago to four singles after the first inning and finished with a six-hitter to register his fourth straight victory. The veteran left-hander, who has allowed just six earned runs in the four triumphs, was helped by run-scoring doubles in the fourth inning by Terry Whitfield and Milt May.

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The '50s live again in rock n' roll film



PETER GALLAGHER plays Cesare in "The Idolmaker," a film based loosely on the career of Bob Marcucci, the talent agent who discovered Fabian and Frankie Avalon.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — You had to keep checking the calendar to make sure you hadn't stepped back in time. It was 1960, and it was Los Angeles. But it looked and sounded like the late '50s or early '60s, and from all the shouts of "Yankee, Go Home" it sounded very deep South.

What was going on was the shooting of a movie, "The Idolmaker," at the Fox-Wilshire Theater in Beverly Hills. This is a film based, loosely, on the career of Bob Marcucci, the talent manager who, in that '50s-'60s era, discovered Frankie Avalon and Fabian and made idols of both of them.

Producers Gene Kirkwood and Howard W. Koch Jr. and young director Taylor Hackford have recreated, at this movie house, a real incident that happened to Marcucci and Fabian in the days when the singer was beginning his

climb to fame, fortune and whatever it is he has today.

Marcucci, now a Los Angeles manager and the film's technical adviser, sits in the back of the theater, watching and remembering. He says, yes, it happened, that they took this incident and made it a major story point in the film.

He brought Fabian to Memphis, at the time when Elvis Presley was the undisputed king of the South. And he had Fabian give a performance — they didn't call them "concerts" then — in a theater in the heart of Presley's home territory.

"At the time," Marcucci says, "everybody told me I was insane, but I did it, and Fabian won them over eventually. But it wasn't easy."

It isn't going to be easy for Peter Gallagher, the handsome young actor who plays Cesare, the Fabian character. Gallagher, a youngster from Armonk, N.Y., calls himself

REUNITED AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS, Mrs. Haglie Pons of Union City, N.J., embraces her son, Ysrael, as her husband, Carlos stands at right at the Fort Indiantown Reservation Wednesday. Carlos and his son, both newly arrived Cuban refugees, were reunited as a family after fourteen years of separation.

(AP Laserphoto)



Scudder death still worries officials

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Marine Pvt. Timothy Scudder was killed on duty three years ago, the service sent him home for burial, held a quiet investigation into the cause of death and was relieved when no further questions were asked about what seemed to be a somewhat routine matter.

It was anything but routine. Scudder apparently was murdered while guarding a nuclear weapons storage facility at an obscure base in the state of Virginia. He thus became the first American known to be killed while protecting some of the nation's numerous and widely scattered atomic bombs.

At a time of increased world tension, the significance of the Scudder case is sobering. The United States presently stores more than 20,000 nuclear warheads at some 600 locations around the globe. Pvt. Scudder's death is a grave illustration that security for the arsenals may not be what it should.

According to military sources, Scudder was guard-

ing naval explosives along with Pfc. Milton Scott in March of 1977. Scott at first said Scudder was killed by distant sniper fire, but changed his story at a court-martial. He was found guilty of shooting Scudder six times, and received 30 years in prison.

Here then is the chilling aspect of the incident. When Scudder was killed, Scott was alone with the nuclear warheads. Military officers say that if Scott had been of a mind to he could have broken into the weapons cache, vandalized the toxic materials, or, possibly, absconded with an atomic device.

A weapon may not have done Scott much good, of course. Many of America's modern nuclear shells are equipped with mechanical permission links that prohibit unauthorized firing. This is to say the bombs will not explode unless they're mated with codes held by ranking commanders or the chief executive.

On the other hand, it's not difficult to imagine another eventuality. Some of the nation's older bombs have

been stored for 30 years, and they lack detonation safeguards. If Scott had stolen one of them he could have located sundry people with the technical competence and the political resolve to use it.

Officially, Pentagon authorities give little credence to this second possibility. They point out that atomic weapons are normally housed in steel containers and locked within locks. Besides, if Scott had gotten hold of a bomb he would have tripped electronic signals to alert the entire military compound.

Authorities say more than \$400 million is budgeted each year to protect nuclear stockpiles. And on average there is one guard for every nuclear warhead in the nation's keep. As a result, the Pentagon adds, there has never been a nuclear weapon stolen in more than three decades of U.S. stockpiling.

But there have been various untoward occurrences. One count suggests there are an average of 15 threats to nuclear stockpiles a year. The military says the threats are usually trivial (such as crank phone calls) but not always.

As in the Scudder case, some of the incidents have been wholly alarming.

In 1967, for example, Greek soldiers surrounded U.S. posts and nuclear stocks during a time of political unrest in that country. The soldiers were said to be merely warning the U.S. to remain neutral, but there is no doubt they had ample force and opportunity to capture hundreds of the explosives.

Five years later, in 1972, a pair of illegal aliens stumbled freely into what was supposed to be an impenetrable nuclear bomb reservation in the U.S. Southwest. Records indicate the men wandered around the facility for nearly an hour before they were spotted by an elaborate electronic security network.

Finally, there have been times when the security threats have been occasioned by security itself. Congressmen who have toured U.S. nuclear depots in Europe have been shocked to hear of guards asleep on duty, arsenal doors left open and the use of drugs among some of the men protecting the atomic equipment.

And so the guards themselves may be the least reliable element of the stockpile protection system. The Department of Defense estimates that since 1975 more than 1,000 nuclear sentries have been relieved of duty for disciplinary reasons. In a few instances, actually they were found to be security risks.

Hence the Tim Scudder case continues to worry military and civilian officials who know of it. Senate investigators complain that nuclear arsenals are often guarded by teams consisting of as few as two people, and in some cases these men do not have the training or aptitude for the responsibility.

Pvt. Scudder, for example, was a 17-year-old high school dropout. He was only a short while out of boot camp when he began protecting magazine stacks containing thousands of kilotons of nuclear power. Critics say he probably shouldn't have been guarding A-bombs; neither should the man who shot him dead.

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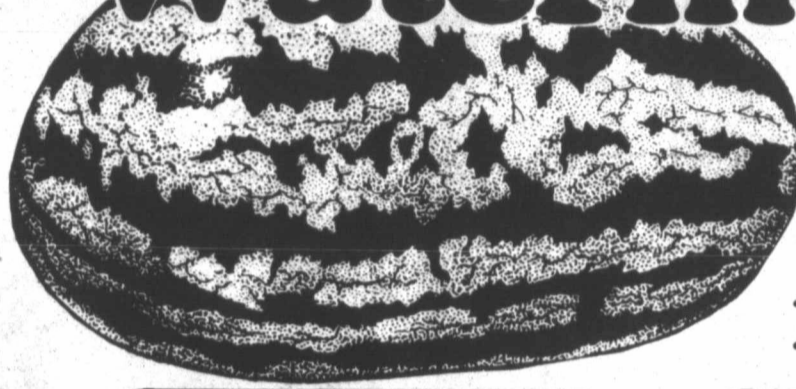
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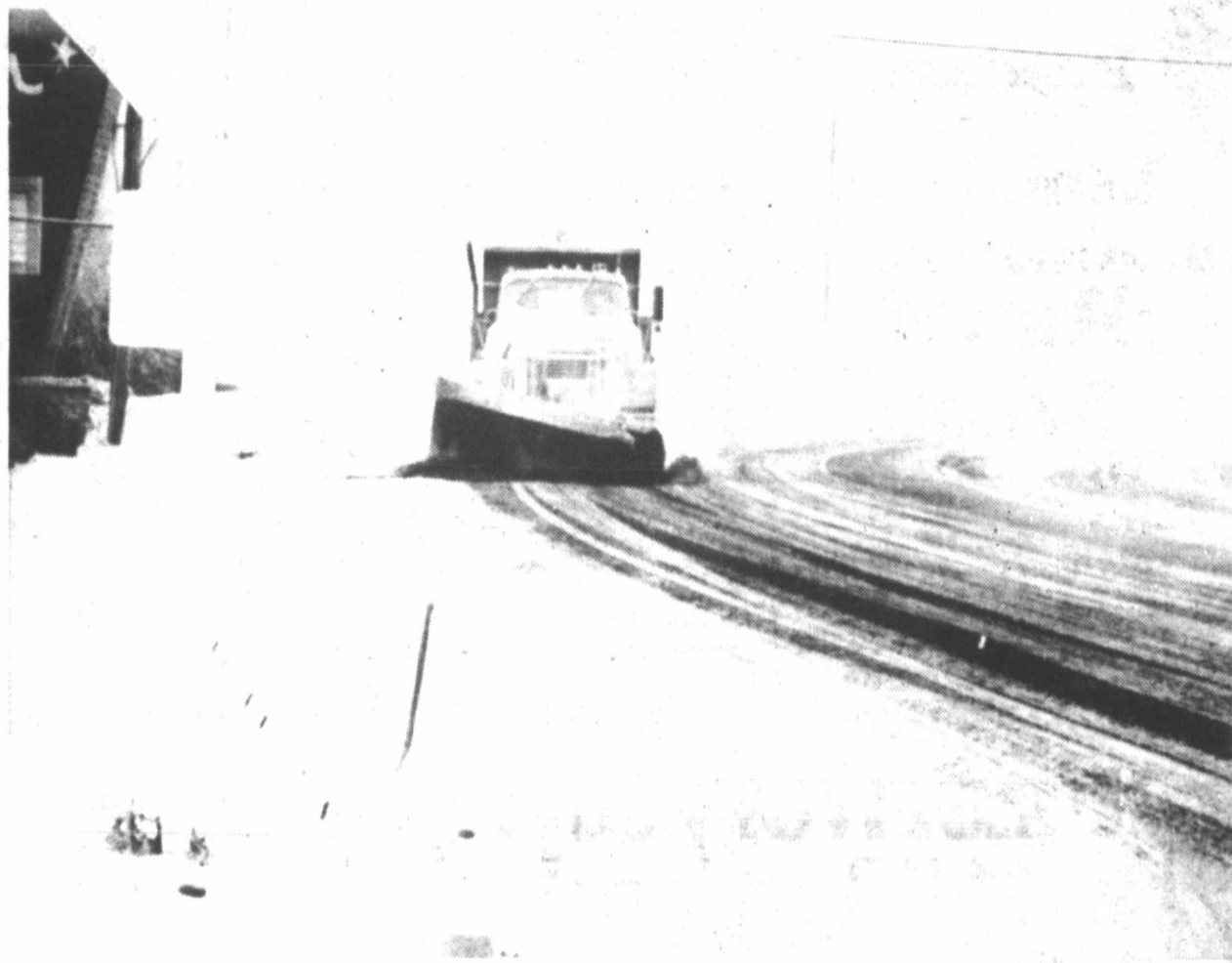
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ASHES THREATEN FRUIT CROPS in Washington. In the photo at left, Jaimie Barbaros, 21, Yakima orchard worker, has a mask around his neck. He said he would rather wait out the St. Helens eruption with friends in California, but fears he will lose his job if he leaves. At right, Lyle Sheldon operates his tractor sprayer in his orchard five miles east of Wenatchee in an attempt to blow ashes from his apple trees. Experts recommended this method for removing ashes. (AP Laserphoto)



BLIZZARD OF ASHES ACTIVATES WINTER EQUIPMENT. Snow plows were put into operation in an attempt Tuesday to clear tons of ash from Mount St. Helens which dumped inches of caustic ashes in a large area surround the mountain site. (AP Laserphoto)

FARM SCENE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts say the financial outlook for the nation's dairy farmers this year is fairly good despite declining demand for their product.
 "Cash receipts could exceed \$16.5 billion this year, and dairy farmers' net incomes should approximate the favorable situation of the past few years," they said Tuesday in summarizing the USDA's Dairy Situation report.
 The projection, supported by a 12 percent increase in cash receipts during the first four months of the year, came despite the fact that increasing production coupled with sluggish demand has kept farm prices for milk below the new support level of just over \$12 a hundredweight.
 Consumers also got some good news in the report, prepared by the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service and to be released within two weeks. The report said rising milk and dairy product supplies are slowing retail price increases.
 "For all of 1980, retail prices will probably average 9 to 11 percent higher than last year," the report said. In 1979, the retail increase was 15 percent to 16 percent.
 The USDA said milk production during the first four months of 1980 was up 3 percent from a year earlier. But it added that commercial use of dairy products from January through March dropped and could be expected to remain low.
 "With continued large meat supplies, the economy in a recession and further declines in real disposable per capita income likely, commercial use of milk and dairy products during the rest of 1980 may remain below the high 1979 levels," department analysts said in summarizing the USDA's Dairy Situation report to be released in two weeks.
 Milk consumption was down 0.2 percent during the first quarter and American cheese use fell 3 percent to more than offset the 4.5 percent rise in use of other cheeses, the report said. Cheese imports also dropped 2 percent.
 While the USDA expects 1980 production to remain above 1979's

123.6 billion pounds, the analysts predicted a slower rate of growth during the rest of the year that could reduce the overall increase to no more than 2 percent.
 Increased production and declining demand has already prompted the Commodity Credit Corp. to purchase more milk in the first four months of this year than it did in all of 1979 in an effort to bolster farm prices, the report said.
 January through April purchases by the CCC totaled 2.9 billion pounds of milk equivalent, 33 percent more than for last year, with the April purchase of 1.3 billion pounds the largest single-month purchase since 1971.
 The supply-demand situation kept farm milk prices 46 cents a hundredweight below the support level in April, the department said. But it predicted an increase to at least that level in the coming months.
 "But any increase above support will be limited unless commercial use strengthens more than currently expected," the report said.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of frozen red meat stored in the nation's refrigerated warehouses increased 2 percent from March to April, the Agriculture Department reports.
 But the slight monthly increase, due to rising pork supplies, was not enough to offset earlier declines and keep the storage level as high as 1979. A substantial drop in beef storage has pushed total frozen red meat stocks 9 percent below a year ago, the USDA said.
 Frozen poultry stocks were also up, the department said, climbing 1 percent in March. They are now 55 percent higher than in 1979.
 With heavy supplies of pork driving producer prices below the break-even point, cold storage of that meat jumped 18 percent from March to April and 23 percent over 1979. The April holding of pork bellies was the largest since 1972.
 With cattle herds declining, however, beef storage plummeted 12 percent from March and 27 percent from year-earlier levels.

Prime minister plays down suspicion of arson deaths

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley played down suspicions of arson in the poorhouse fire in which 153 women were killed or missing but said it could not be ruled out.
 Manley told Parliament the fire early Tuesday was "of unknown origin up to the present time." But he added that "the possibility of arson cannot be ruled out."
 Earlier in the day, the prime minister told reporters first reports from the security forces "indicate strongly that this may have been the work of arsonists." But as hundreds gathered at the site of the fire, he said "rumors were rife" among them and appealed for calm.
 It was unclear what effect the fire might have on an already heated political situation resulting from deep economic crisis that has prompted riots over food shortages and violence in which police say eight people have been killed.
 Opposition leader Edward Seaga told Parliament he and his Labor Party were concerned about other recent fires, and that many residents of the old folks' home had been his constituents.
 "We only hope it was of an accidental nature," he said.
 Four years ago terrorists firebombed a low-income government housing project in Kingston, killing eight children and three adults. The terrorists were never identified or caught.

Witnesses said the fire started shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday and rapidly engulfed the wooden, two-story Myers Building for aged women in the fenced-in Eventide Home for the poor.
 Police said 144 of the 205 women in the building at the time were killed, nine were missing and 52 were rescued. Five of the survivors suffered burns.
 Survivors told of sudden panic and a frantic rush to grab what few possessions they had as they ran for their lives.
 An assistant in the ward, Vida Wedderburn, said people began shouting, "Fire! Help!"
 "We saw fire on the eastern side of the Myers Building. They (the firemen) came quickly but by that time the whole building was burned down and everybody burned up."
 "We rushed into the ward trying to take out the patients, but...the whole building was engulfed in fire...We had to rush out and leave them."
 Joyce Aikman, a resident who survived, said she yelled out to warn others, then "I run back and pack up my parcel...A few of us run out, some creep, and a blind woman, she blind but she active, she run out too."
 The government declared next Monday a day of national mourning, and Manley said the government would make all arrangements for the burial of the victims.

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8:00 (2) KOT
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 12 Roman
- 4 Moldak
- 9 Stitch
- 12 Unit of work
- 13 Publish
- 14 Environment suffix
- 15 French
- 16 Devoured
- 17 Sedan
- 18 Bulbous vegetable
- 20 Plunk
- 22 Fishing aids
- 23 Health resort
- 26 Electric fish
- 27 Numeric point
- 28 Broke bread
- 30 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 31 Doctrine
- 33 Ship record
- 34 Body
- 35 Hoda of water
- 37 Mousse
- 41 Fiber
- 42 Certainly

DOWN

- 1 Noble gas
- 2 Pressed
- 3 Light
- 4 Person's manner
- 5 Patriotic monogram
- 6 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 7 Day of week (abbr.)
- 8 Wishes (sl.)
- 9 Mysterious
- 10 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 11 Becomes hot
- 19 Kiss
- 21 Fellow player
- 23 Misty
- 24 Father
- 25 Excuses
- 28 Same (prefix)
- 32 Total
- 35 Most sensible
- 36 Property
- 38 Scale note
- 39 Baby's bed
- 40 More uncanny
- 41 Nibbles
- 44 Nitrate
- 46 Wheel part (pl.)
- 47 Eye infection
- 50 Go to court
- 51 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 52 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WELL, SWEETIE, I MADE MY REPORT TO BRITISH INTELLIGENCE... THAT DAME EDITH SUDDINGTON WAS INDEED THE ENGLISH COURIER ON WHOM RIGHT THE DAY THE SOVIETS GOT THE ATOM BOMB DATA

DIDN'T THEY KNOW THAT FROM HER ORDERS?

SUDDINGTON IS A STAGE NAME / THE CLERK WAS CALLED SOMETHING ELSE

I DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF IT!

WAITER, WOULD YOU BRING US SOME STRAWS PLEASE? MADAME WISHES TO DRAW TO LEARN WHICH SIDE SHE IS ON!

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

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WAITER, WOULD YOU BRING US SOME STRAWS PLEASE? MADAME WISHES TO DRAW TO LEARN WHICH SIDE SHE IS ON!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Back to Old-fashioned Conservation" by Frank Williams...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

SIRE, CADET EPSTEIN... THE ONLY WOMAN TO EVER GRADUATE FROM THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF KNIGHTS.

WELL, EPSTEIN... WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO HANDLE YOURSELF IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE?

I MADE IT THROUGH FOUR YEARS IN THE LOCKER ROOM, DIDN'T I?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HEY, IT'S GREAT HAVIN' YOU ON OUR TEAM, LINK! THE GUYS ARE STILL TALKIN' ABOUT THE HOME RUNS YOU HIT LAST YEAR!

COME ON, MARLANE... YOU CAN PLAY RIGHT FIELD!

NO LUCK! THE GUYS WON'T GO FOR IT 'THEY'D WALK OFF!

CHAUVINISTS! ~TEE-HEE!~ BUT YOU BOYS GO AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!

SHE'LL MAKE THE SACRIFICE!

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

SOME DAYS I JUST HAVE TO RUN BACKWARDS TO KEEP FROM FLYING...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST OUT OF LIFE?

TO BE LOVED.

TO BE LOVED?!

...AND LEFT ALONE.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Voorner

WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT SNACK, PRISCILLA?

CARLYLE ASKED ME TO BRING IT TO HIS ROOM!

I THOUGHT SO!

TELL CARLYLE NO MORE SNACKS IN HIS ROOM UNTIL HE CLEANS IT UP!

I THINK MOM JUST HIT YOU WITH A SANCTION!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF THE WORLD WAS SWEEPED BY ANOTHER EPIDEMIC OF THE BLACK PLAGUE?

GET SICK.

THAT MAKES SENSE, IN A WISHY-WASHY WAY.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Give up...his half-open eye looks awfully unsympathetic!"

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 23, 1980

Your unusual talents can be put to good use this coming year, but don't take anyone stop you from taking advantage of opportunities just because they may be different. Believe in yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take disruptions around home in stride. Complainers who can't handle them may be a little harder for you to deal with. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're full of zest when it comes to social activities, but chores or errands leave you yawning. Get a pal to talk to you while you work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you gain on one hand today may quickly fly out the window on other ventures. As long as you understand what you're doing, it's all right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Leaders may be extremely difficult to tolerate today because you are a go-getter. Don't feel badly about leaving them behind if they're pokey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's a best not to make extensive plans today. Play everything by ear. Following a blueprint would only frustrate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point to draw a line between business and pleasure today. Situations involving money and friends could result in someone's feelings being hurt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In challenging situations you can win if you rely on your capabilities and are not intimidated by what others would have you believe about their talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't sound out plans you feel hopeful about on negative associates today. They could wrongfully demean your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Clarify the role each will play in any involvements with friends. A misunderstanding could occur if details are taken for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may know exactly what you are doing and enjoy every minute of it, inconsistency on your part will annoy friends. Explain before you act.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clever ideas you have may never get off the ground because you have a tendency to procrastinate today. By tomorrow they might be forgotten.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) While you enjoy having fun and meeting new people today, those who put on false airs turn you off. You'll recognize the phonies easily.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

IT WORKED, OSCAR! THAT BIG OLD THING IS TAKING OFF!

THAT'S GOOD!

HEY, LOOK! IT WASN'T A LOG TH' CRITTER WAS TOWIN'!

...IT WAS A MAN!

PADDLE OVER THERE, BOYS, SO WE CAN PICK HIM UP!

TUMBLEWEEDS (P) by T.K. Ryan

WHAT'S THAT?

AN EAGLE-CALLER I JUST FINISHED MAKING.

LET'S HEAR IT.

BEEAAK!

YOU MAY HAVE SOMETHING THERE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SHALL I DRAW YOUR BATH FOR YOU?

THAT'S NOT NECESSARY... I'M SURE I'LL RECOGNIZE IT WHEN I SEE IT.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I BIT MY TONGUE!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

NAPOLEON TALKED ABOUT "TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING COURAGE"

SCOTT FITZGERALD SAID "IN A REAL DARK NIGHT OF THE SOUL IT IS ALWAYS THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"

BUT WHEN YOU HAVE TO GET UP AT SEVEN, AND YOU STILL HAVEN'T WRITTEN THE ENGLISH THEME THAT'S DUE TODAY...

SIX FIFTY-NINE IS THE WORST TIME OF DAY!

GARFIELD

GASP STRUGGLE WHEEZE

LASAGNA! I NEED LASAGNA!

LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS PASTA DEPENDENCY OF YOURS, GARFIELD

FIRST, A NOODLE. THEN WE TALK



AS IT WAS. This recent photo shows the snow-covered peak of Mount St. Helens and Spirit Lake in Washington before the volcanic eruptions

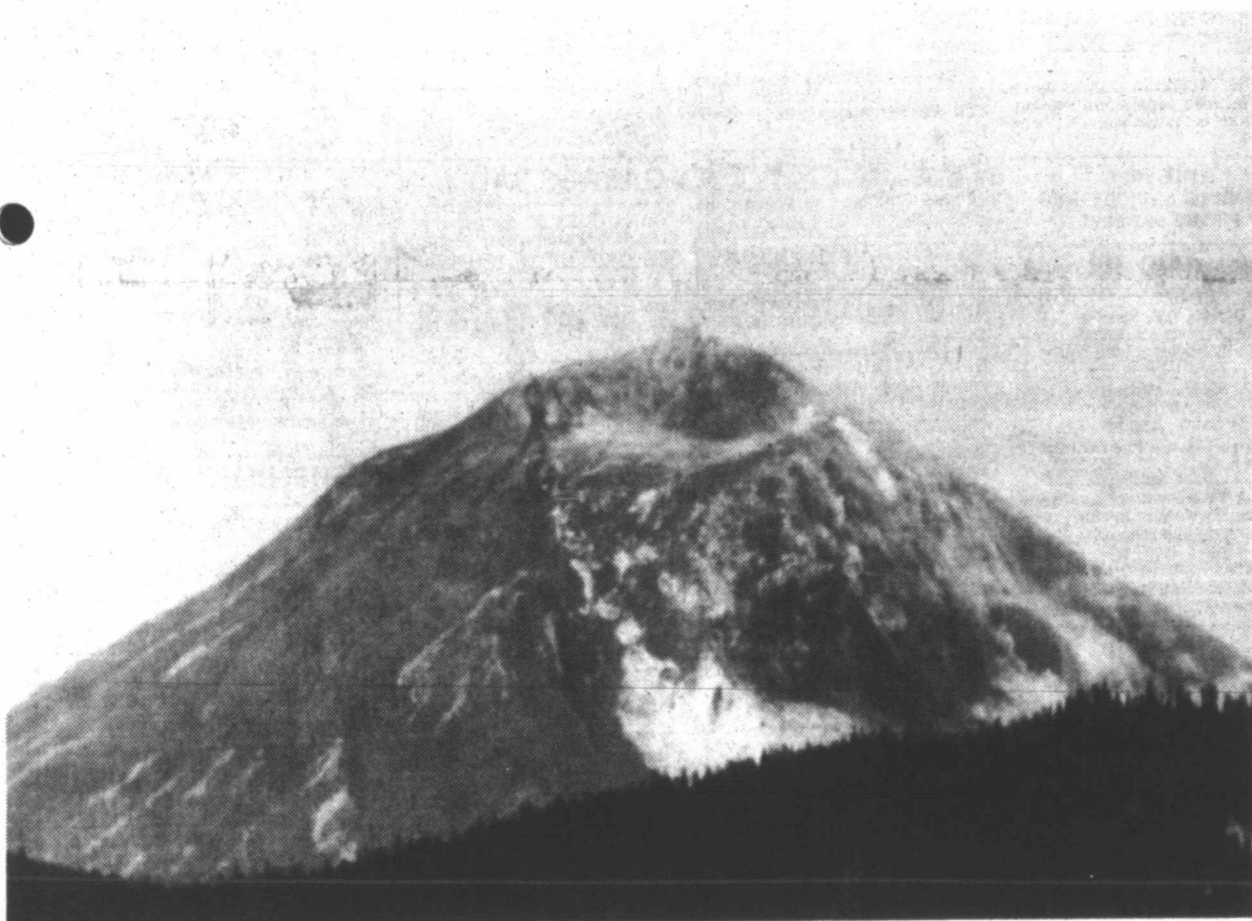
ripped through the area. The lake was obliterated by heated mud and ash.

(AP Laser photo)

Amateur photographer captures eruption of Mount St. Helens

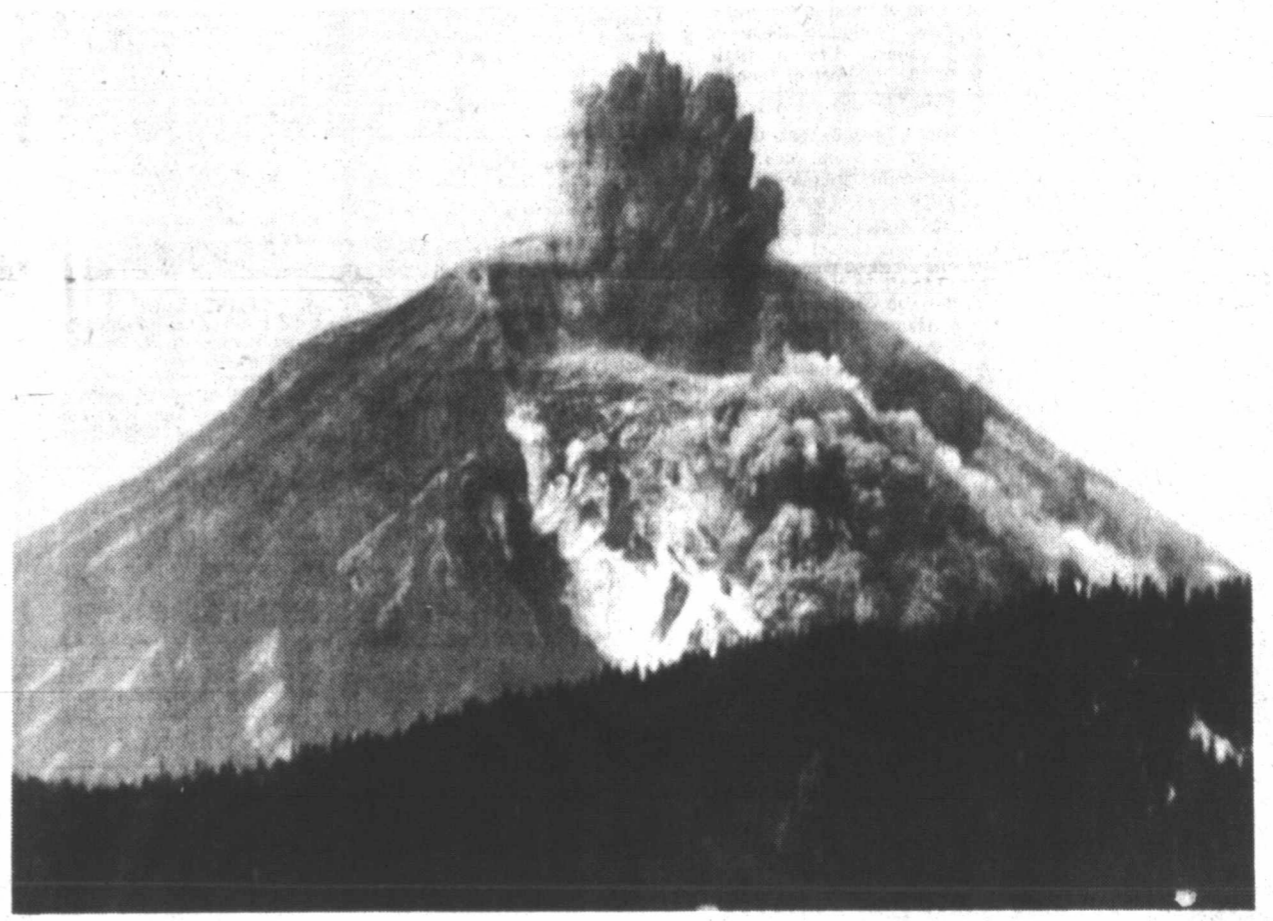
SEATTLE (AP) — Vern Hodgson and Bernadette Chaussee were in the right place at the right time, and their luck got them one of nature's most spectacular and dramatic moments on film. It was a photographic "stroke of luck," Hodgson said Tuesday. On Sunday, with clear, beautiful weather, they decided to take a picture of Mount St. Helens, using his 35mm camera. The two Lynnwood, Wash., residents stopped on a bluff near Pole Patch, about 15 miles northeast of the mountain. Hodgson, 36, an amateur photographer, said he was setting up his tripod and camera and checking his light meter and Ms. Chaussee was looking at the top of the mountain with binoculars. "Look, there's a little steam coming out now," Hodgson said she told him. It was 8:30 a.m. As Hodgson began to shoot, the bulge on the side of the mountain started to slide. Smoke boiled across the horizon. As the eruption grew, he changed from his 75-150mm telephoto zoom lens to a normal 50mm lens for more photos, but the display outgrew that one. He put on a wide-angle 25mm lens to shoot the rest of his roll of 400 ASA color print film.

His series of 16 pictures took "four minutes, at most," he said. The huge black cloud in his last photos of the volcano was approximately 20 miles across, he said. There was a "dull, low, ominous roar," Hodgson said. "It was awesome." If he had been "younger and more foolish," he said, "I probably would have stayed up there." Hodgson and Ms. Chaussee jumped in their van and were only three minutes down a winding mountain road when dense black ash and gobs of mud three-quarters of an inch across closed in on them. They covered their mouths and noses with towels but the ash fell so heavily they couldn't see. Hodgson said he drove at 5 mph but couldn't see the side of the road. Every five minutes, Hodgson had to stop to scrape another inch of mud off the windshield. He said he "kept thinking about Pompeii," the Italian city buried in ash in 79 A.D. Finally, two hours and 15 minutes later, they reached Randle, 20 miles from Pole Patch. Once they got home, Hodgson said, it took him three hours to scrape the mud from his van.



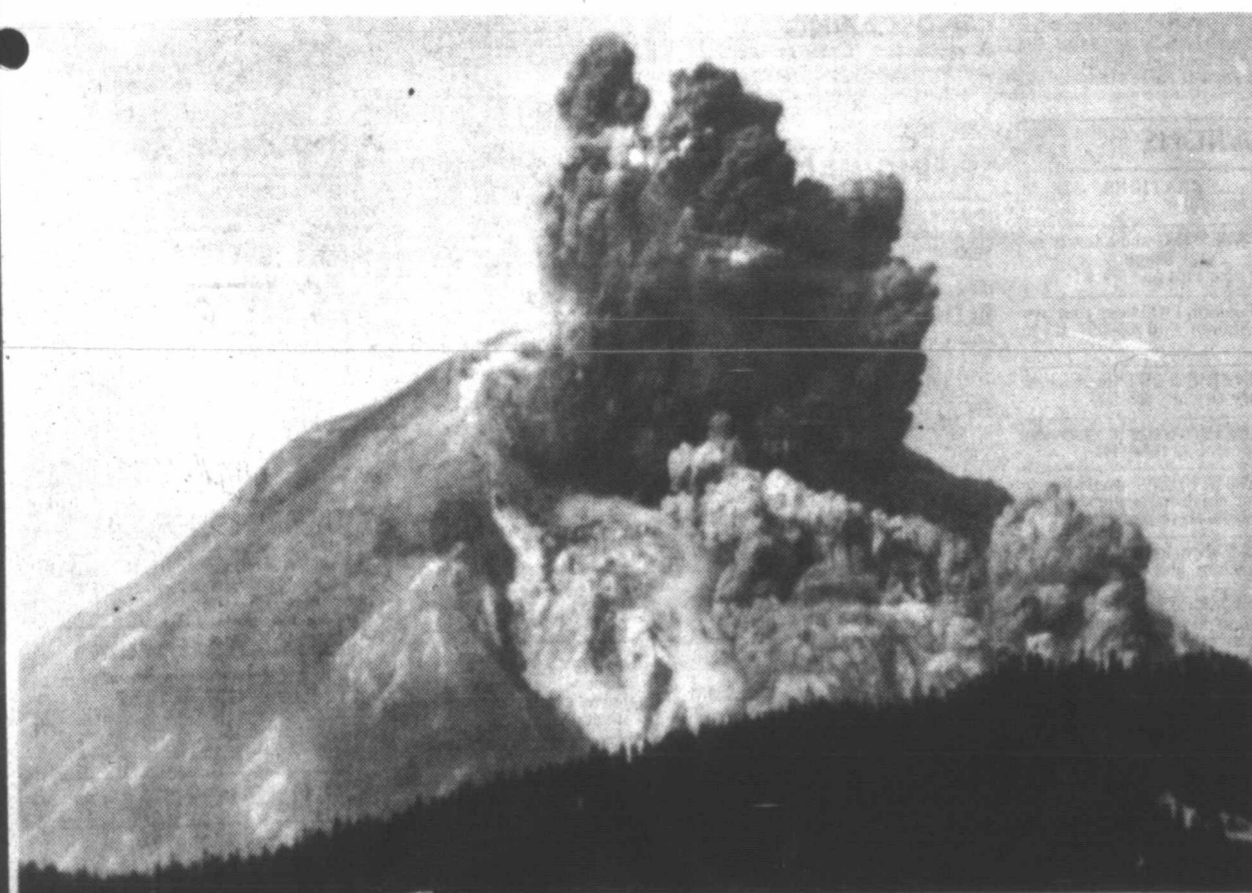
THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTO of the thunderous eruption of Mount St. Helens at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18. Two Lynnwood, Wash., residents Vern Hodgson and Bernadette Chaussee, had stopped on a

bluff near Pole Patch, about 15 miles northeast of the mountain, when the eruption tore through the mountain. (Copyright 1980 by Vern Hodgson and the Everett, Wash., Herald)



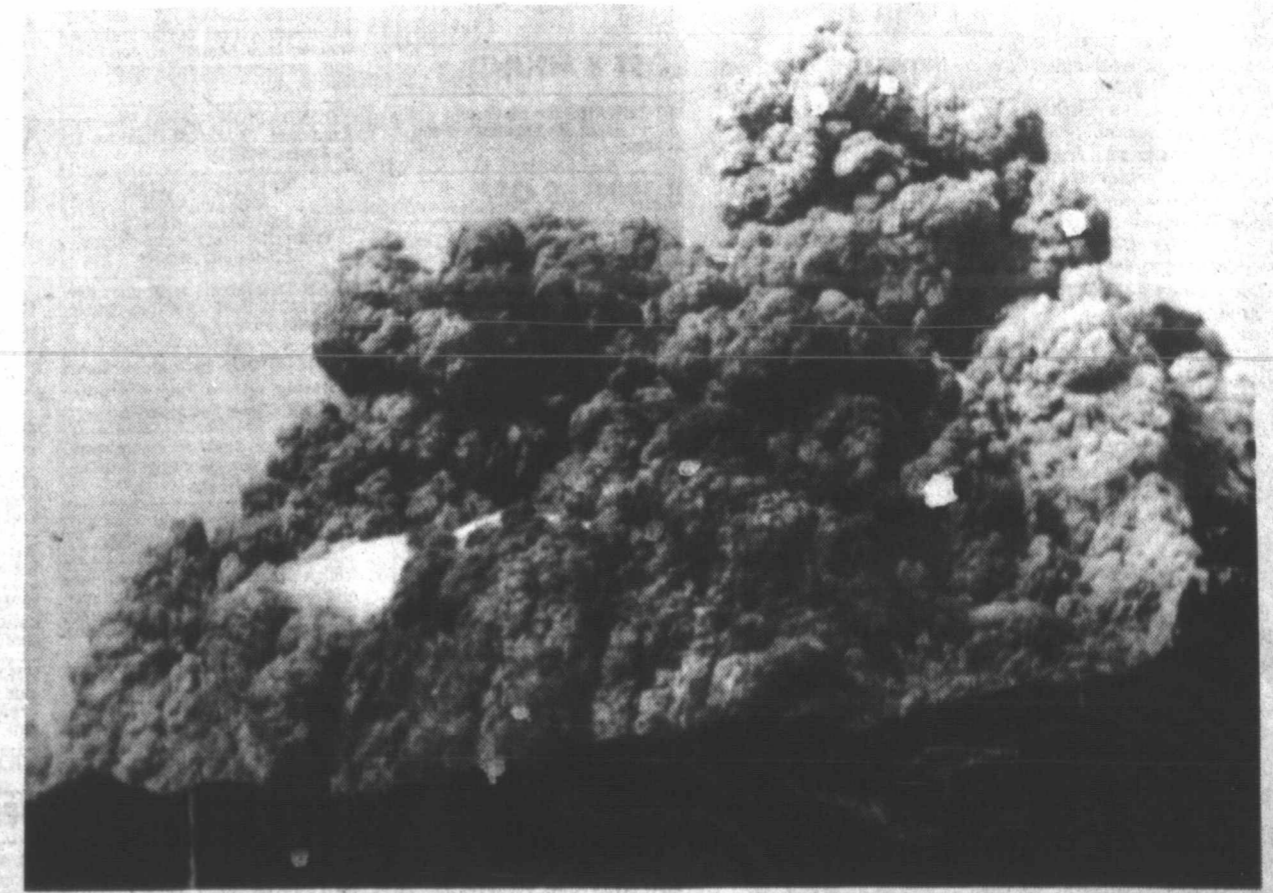
THIS IS THE SECOND of four dramatic photos of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens, which killed at least 10 persons, tore off 1,200 feet of the mountain

and sent thousands fleeing a mile-wide, red-hot mudslide. (Copyright 1980 by Vern Hodgson and the Everett, Wash., Herald)



THE HUGE ERUPTION of Mount St. Helens May 18 is shown in the third of four photos by Vern Hodgson. "Look, there's a little steam coming out now," Bernadette Chaussee told Hodgson as they set up to take what they thought would a routine photo of the

mountain. Moments later, a bulge on the side of the mountain began to slide and smoke boiled across the horizon. (Copyright 1980 by Vern Hodgson and the Everett, Wash., Herald)



THE LAST OF FOUR DRAMATIC PHOTOS of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens in southwest Washington shows a cloud, filled with ash, hot rocks and steam. The cloud is about 20 miles across and

moving fast. Lightning later rippled from the cloud, and there was a dull, low, ominous roar, said photographer Vern Hodgson of Lynnwood, Wash. (Copyright 1980 by Vern Hodgson and the Everett, Wash., Herald)

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