



FORECAST—Sunny and warmer through Friday with the high near 70, low near 50. Southerly winds at 20-30 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Friday near 80. High Wednesday was 54; low was 31.

Convicted killers executed in Louisiana, Florida

By The Associated Press
A Florida child killer and the murderer of two teen-agers on a Louisiana lover's lane were electrocuted this morning, marking the first time since reinstatement of the death penalty that two executions were carried out on the same day.

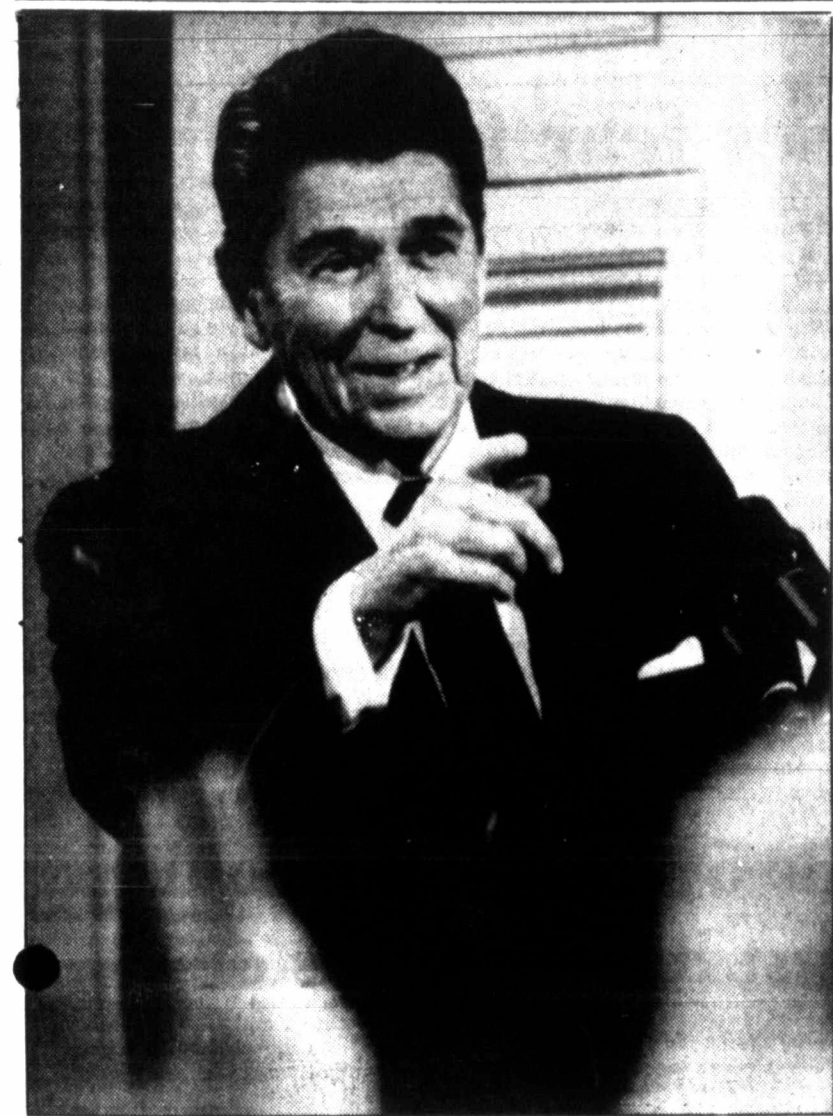
Angola, Elmo Patrick Sonnier, 35, died in the state's electric chair as the fathers of both of his teen-age victims watched. One of the fathers granted forgiveness.
The executions were the 17th and 18th since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. They brought to seven the number of executions that have taken place this year.

Sonnier insisted to the end that his younger brother had committed the Nov. 5, 1977, murders of the sweethearts abducted from a lonely lover's lane. But Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and five courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, all rejected clemency bids.
Sonnier was convicted of pumping three bullets each into Loretta Bourque, 18, and her fiance, David LeBlanc, 16.

"Mr. LeBlanc, I have no hatred in my heart... I have to ask your forgiveness," he said.
LeBlanc nodded once and said, "Yes." Beside him, the other father, Godfrey Bourque, said softly, "He didn't ask me."
Sonnier had been led to the execution chamber by Sister Helen Prejean, a Roman Catholic nun.

Four alternating jolts of 2,000 volts and 500 volts of electricity passed through his body and he was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m. CST.
"His was ready (to die)," Sister Helen said as witnesses signed the legal papers. "He told me today how it all happened. He had inadequate counsel. Eddie did it."

During a prison interview Wednesday, Goode, whose IQ is in the low 60s, said he was "competent for execution" and would kill again if freed.
"I do want my execution carried out. I know that I will never be a free person."



Congress must take responsibility

Reagan takes on Congress over Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is taking on Congress by sharply criticizing its debate over the use of U.S. troops in Lebanon.
In a prime-time nationally televised news conference Wednesday, Reagan also announced that he will propose a total global ban on development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons, but, until that is achieved, will push for their resumed U.S. production.

"raging" debate can do "is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on to further attacks because they see a possibility of success in getting the force out which is keeping them from having their way."
Referring to congressional criticism of his decision to put troops at the Beirut International Airport and keep them there after 241 were killed in a bomb attack Reagan said:
"I just don't think that a committee of 535 individuals, no matter how well intentioned, can offer what is needed in actions of this kind or where there is a necessity."

offshore, and on Friday Reagan quietly announced the redeployment of the fleet away from the Lebanese coast.
During the news conference, Reagan took issue with a Congressional Budget Office criticism that his budget and tax cuts have hurt poorest families the most and helped the richest, saying that such criticism "not only wouldn't be fair, but I don't think it's true."
On the subject of ethics in the administration, the president said "I reject the use of the word 'sleaze,' and I don't think it fits any situation that we have here." Democrats have used the term "the sleaze factor" to describe questions of integrity they have raised.

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.
"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as our temples of worship and nothing but the highest integrity is required of those who serve in government," the president said. "But at the same time, I also respect very much something that is very typically American and that is you are innocent until proven guilty."
Reagan's chemical weapons announcement said that Vice President George Bush will go to Geneva, Switzerland, in two weeks with the new proposal intended to break the deadlock.

Proposes a worldwide ban on chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, accused by the Kremlin of stalling on negotiations to curb chemical weapons, is ready to propose a total global ban on development, production and stockpiling of the devices and tough steps to protect against any cheating.
In the meantime, however, the administration will continue to push for resuming U.S. production of chemical weapons, President Reagan said Wednesday.
"if we're going to have a chemical warfare ban or a treaty banning them, you've got to have something to bargain with," Reagan said.

1969, Reagan said the Soviet Union "has a massive arsenal and is ahead of us in many areas having to do with chemical warfare."
From the start of the Reagan administration, Congress has rejected the president's plea for resumption of nerve gas production.
At his nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan announced that Vice President George Bush will carry the American treaty proposal to Geneva in two weeks where the 40-nation United Nations Committee on Disarmament is meeting.
Reagan called it "a bold American initiative" and said Bush's mission "is a vital one."
On two occasions, Bush cast the

deciding vote in the Senate for producing the weapons, but the issue died in the House.
While the United States is proposing a worldwide ban on the weapons, the Soviet Union is pressing for a prohibition applying only in Europe.
The new U.S. proposal follows on the heels of a Soviet statement last February that it was ready "in principle" to let international teams inspect its facilities for destroying chemical weapons. Ambassador Louis Fields, chief U.S. representative at the talks, called the offer a breakthrough in view of the Soviet's adamant opposition earlier to on-site inspection plans.
Trying to capture the offensive in the propaganda battle between the two

superpowers, the Kremlin has characterized its offer as a concession aimed at breaking the impasse in the talks. Last month, the Soviets accused the United States of stalling in the negotiations and planning an eventual "chemical rearmament."
Announcing the new U.S. proposal, Reagan said it would be difficult to verify Soviet compliance with a chemical weapons ban.
"Only an effective monitoring and enforcement package can insure international confidence in such an agreement," he said, adding that the United States is developing "bold and sound verification procedures."

Drug dealers nabbed

A three-month undercover investigation has netted six Pampa drug dealers, and police are seeking three more, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman announced this morning.
Over the past three months, undercover police officers purchased either marijuana or "speed" from the nine suspected drug dealers, Ryzman said.
"It will make a few of them sit up and take notice for a couple of days," the chief said about the impact of the drug bust.
Three of the suspects were arrested and charged Wednesday evening. Three more were arrested and charged this morning. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three more suspects, and police are trying to arrest them today, the chief said.

Prestidge arraigned the latter three suspects this morning and set bond for each at \$20,000.
The three additional suspects being sought this morning include a Borger man, a Pampa man and a woman in Skellytown. A Carson County warrant has been issued for the arrest of the Skellytown woman, Ryzman said.
The chief said the undercover drug purchases involved small amounts of drugs but were enough to qualify as felony offenses.
"We buy the least amount we can and still keep it a felony," Ryzman said, explaining the city has limited funds available for undercover operations.
He said the drug buys involved about \$1,000 worth of drugs. The operation also included the expense of paying the undercover officers and miscellaneous items.
"You can buy a lid (one ounce) of marijuana for anywhere from \$65 to \$100," Ryzman said.
"Some are low pushers — low on the totem pole," he said about the suspects rounded up in the investigation.
"You've got to start somewhere and work your way up. Even the low ones are supplying to somebody," the chief said about Pampa's illegal drug network.
Ryzman said the operation also took in "a large amount of intelligence about suppliers of drugs," information that he said may bear fruit in the future.
The chief said Pampa's drug network includes people who make regular out-of-town trips to purchase and return with several pounds of marijuana.

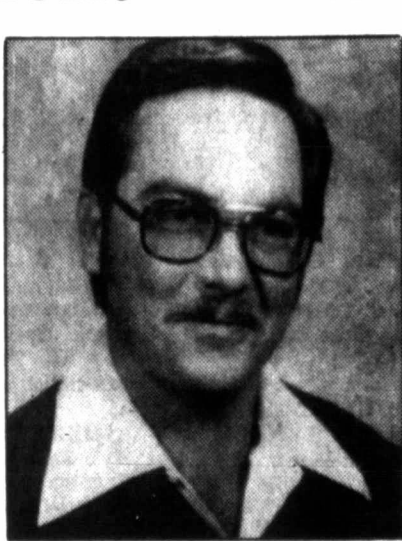
Gray County designated disaster area by Block

Gray County has been declared a disaster area for farmers and ranchers due to drought and heat conditions occurring last year, allowing them to apply for emergency loan assistance.
U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block announced the declaration early Wednesday afternoon.
The disaster was declared for problems resulting from drought and extreme heat from June 10 to Sept. 15, 1983, and from an early frost on Sept. 21, 1983, according to a representative in Block's Washington, D.C., office.
The declaration permits farmers and ranchers to make application for emergency loan assistance from the Farmers Home Administration.
"We haven't received anything official yet," said Matt Street, with the local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, a division of the U.S. Agriculture Department.
Street said his office should receive notification in the mail soon. After official notification, the office will publicize eligibility requirements and

other information needed by county farmers and ranchers to apply for the loan assistance, he said.
Joe Van Zandt, Gray County Agriculture Extension agent, also said his office had not yet received any official notification.
Van Zandt said the disaster declaration has "further consequences than low interest loans." He said there would possibly be some tax savings for people who had to sell cows early because of the drought conditions. He urged farmers and ranchers to check with their accountants.
Application for the loans need to be made through the FHA office in Clarendon. Van Zandt said a representative from the FHA usually meets with farmers on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Gray County Annex Building, he added.
Further information for county farmers and ranchers will be published after the two local offices obtain the official notification.

Services Friday for plant accident victim

An accident at Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Co. west of the city which caused the death of a 36-year-old Pampa man was "still under investigation" this morning, according to Ray Hupp, company spokesman.
Charles (Tom) Castagnetta, 711 N. Zimmers, died around noon Wednesday of chest injuries sustained in an accident in the service operation division of the plant, a repair service area for drilling rigs. Exact circumstances of the accident were unknown. Castagnetta was working alone at the time of the accident.
The accident occurred about 10 a.m. when a piece of equipment toppled onto him, crushing his chest. Castagnetta was rushed to the emergency room at Coronado Community Hospital by Ingersoll-Rand ambulance, Hupp said.
He underwent approximately two hours of emergency surgery in the hospital's surgery unit before dying, hospital attendants reported.
Castagnetta had been employed at the manufacturing plant since August, 1977.
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Roy W. Henderson, pastor of the Gateway Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mr. Castagnetta was born Dec. 4,



CHARLES (TOM) CASTAGNETTA
1947, at Borger. He moved to Pampa in 1970 from Lawton, Okla. He was a member of the Riverview Baptist Church at Borger. He married Linda Elder on April 11, 1966, at Borger.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Angela and Tammy, both of the home; his mother, Dorothy Glenn, Borger; his father, George Castagnetta, Amarillo; two brothers, Joe Castagnetta and Gene Castagnetta, both of Borger; and two half-sisters, Dena Castagnetta and Anita Castagnetta, both of Amarillo.

Unemployment rate down again

Pampa's latest official unemployment rate dropped nearly two percentage points from the rate recorded in the previous month, an indication of a healthy economy, according to the Texas Employment Commission.
Pampa's unemployment rate in February fell to 4.2 percent, down from the six-percent rate recorded in January and down from December's 6.2-percent rate, TEC Pampa Manager Charles Vance announced.
The 1.8-percent decline in one month is an indication that the area's economy is "climbing out of the recession," Vance said.
"I don't know of any single reason for the drop. It's just an indication that Pampa's economic base is solid," he said.
The February Pampa figures translate to a total of 11,078 people who had jobs in a total workforce of 11,545.
In the remainder of Gray County, the February unemployment rate came in

at 4.3 percent, compared to 6.2 percent in January and 6.3 percent in December.
Vance said the local TEC office currently can't fill the numerous jobs available in retail sales and food service. He said the office lacks enough qualified applicants for the jobs available today in those areas.
The TEC manager also said the office has positions available in outdoor labor and domestic work and said some jobs have opened up in oil and farm-related work.
Vance said the office has received the good news that Wal-Mart, the nation's fastest growing retail chain, will complete its Pampa discount store soon. He said Wal-Mart said it will hire up to 80 people through the TEC office for the Pampa store.
Vance said company officials have told him that they hope to open the store under construction by late May or June.
"That's something nice to look forward to," he said.

Political process to be topic at next Eggs & Issues breakfast

Richard Ford, president of Coordinated Consulting, Inc., of Dallas, will speak at an Eggs and Issues breakfast Thursday, April 12, sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.
Ford will discuss the political process and its impact on the business climate. He also will encourage full participation in the electoral process and how businessmen can make the most effective use of individual contributions. He suggests businessmen pool support for candidates who favor fiscal responsibility and the free enterprise

system.
Ford has helped in the establishment of approximately 50 political action committees (PAC) in ten states in his consultations with various companies and businesses. A few of his business clients include Sun Oil, Dr. Pepper, Magic Chef and Celanese Corporation.
The educational program has been arranged by Darrell Nordeen, industrial relations manager for Celanese.
The breakfast will be held at the Rustic Inn at 6:45 a.m. Cost of the buffet breakfast will be \$4.50. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. April 11.

Chicago bank raises prime rate

First National Bank of Chicago led its prime lending rate to 12 percent from 11.5 percent today, in the second increase in a major bank's base lending rate in three weeks.
First National of Chicago, the nation's eighth-largest commercial bank, and other large banks raised their prime rates by one-half percentage point, to 11.5 percent, on March 19.

That marked the highest prime rate industrywide since January 1983. The last time all the major banks posted a 12 percent prime rate was in October 1982. The record high was 21.5 percent in December 1980.
The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans. Large, creditworthy borrowers frequently borrow at below the prime rate while smaller businesses typically pay one or two percentage points above the prime rate.

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The latest increase in the prime had been expected by some credit analysts, who noted that other interest rates had recently moved higher. That in turn raised the banks' cost of obtaining funds for lending.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Drunk driving must stop, woman says after losing second son

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For the second time in less than nine months, Mary Anna Downing has lost a son to a driver suspected of being drunk.

She joined Mothers Against Drunk Drivers after her son, 17-year-old Edward Downing, died July 4, 1983, the morning after his motorcycle was struck from behind by a car said to be traveling 90 mph on a dark stretch of road.

Mrs. Downing's pain and her commitment to MADD grew stronger last weekend. James Downing, 25, was killed instantly Saturday on an Anaheim, Calif., freeway when a Cadillac plowed into the rear of his pickup truck, also at 90 mph.

Although her second son's death has left her numb, Mrs. Downing, a cook at a junior high school in Arlington, said she will continue the fight she joined

last year for tougher laws against drunken driving.

"People have got to get mad. There is no sense in wiping out this generation with stupidity," Mrs. Downing, 59, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday.

"I am not forgetting this. This has got to come to a halt. I've got two other kids and grandkids, and I don't want them hurt."

Downing's pickup flipped over and Downing and a passenger were hurled onto the pavement, California authorities said.

An off-duty member of the Anaheim Fire Department was booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving in connection with the accident, California Highway Patrol officials said.

The man, released on his own

recognition, is scheduled to be arraigned April 18.

"Drunks never get hurt. They never get killed," she said. "They should have to go to the hospital to see families pray for their loved ones."

An Arlington man faces a May 14 trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with last year's death of Edward Downing.

"Certainly no family should have to be exposed to the death of a child like that. But two children — it's more than anyone should have to bear," Anaheim Fire Chief Bob Simpson told the Dallas Morning News.

Mrs. Downing said funeral services for James Downing are pending at Moore & Sons Funeral Home in Arlington.

"I'm shaking in my boots. I'm just so scared."



SPECIAL HOME—Country singer George Jones, left, and builder Joe Rogers stand in front of the log home being built at Jones Country Music Park, an effort by Jones to share his success with "his people." (AP Laserphoto)

Hart, Mondale plan visits to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gary Hart will be in Houston next Thursday for a fund-raiser, and Walter Mondale plans at least four trips to Texas before next month's primaries and precinct conventions, their campaign aides say.

But Dwayne Holman, Texas campaign director for Mondale, said some problems are anticipated in getting Mexican-Americans to attend the precinct conventions, which begin when the polls close for the May 5 primaries.

One of Mexico's biggest holidays, Cinco de Mayo, marking Mexican independence, is the day of the election.

"We may have to make those (holiday) events part of the precinct caucuses," Holman said.

Mondale's backers Wednesday began their drive toward the precinct conventions that will determine delegates to the county Democratic conventions.

Gov. Mark White said the system of 6,800 precinct conventions is "a

cumbersome" way to choose presidential nominees.

"It's a little difficult to ask someone to go twice to participate," he said. Since 1960, White added, "there has been a disturbing decline in citizen involvement in the electoral process."

Voter registration ends today, but officials said applications mailed by midnight would be accepted. The forms are available at courthouses, state agency offices and many stores.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett said Wednesday that Bob Krueger is unworthy of the U.S. Senate because of a poor attendance record in Congress the last time Texans sent him to Washington.

Doggett said records show only five members of the U.S. House compiled a worse attendance record than Krueger from 1975 through 1979, when Krueger represented the New Braunfels area. Krueger missed votes on \$1.5 trillion worth of bills, Doggett said.

Doggett, who is from Austin, is

battling Krueger and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower.

"Bob's such a big leaguer that \$1.5 trillion isn't enough to get him to come to work," Doggett said at a Capitol news conference.

"We Texans know you can't get the job done if you don't go to work," he added. The Doggett campaign has produced a television ad, complete with a time clock sporting spider webs, to hone in on Krueger's attendance record.

The Krueger camp conceded its candidate had a spotty attendance record in the House, but said most of the missed votes came while Krueger was back in Texas campaigning against Tower for the Senate six years ago.

In four years, Krueger never missed a vote where his personal vote would have made a difference in the outcome.

Twins ordered to prison in burglaries

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Twin brothers arrested after a drug raid on a house where authorities discovered the body of a dismembered infant have been handed prison terms on unrelated burglary convictions.

Timothy Newsome, 19, pleaded guilty to three burglary charges and sentenced to 25 years in prison, officials said Wednesday. His twin brother, James, pleaded guilty to one burglary charge and was sentenced to five years in prison.

The charges stemmed from

burglaries in the Granbury area, authorities said.

During a Jan. 12 drug raid on a house outside of Granbury, Hood County sheriff's officials discovered a black box containing the remains of an infant. The remains consisted of a portion of a skull, one hand, a foot and other bones, investigators said.

Hood County District Attorney Dan Grissom said pathologists were able to provide few details about the bones.

"Pathologists never were able to go anywhere with it," Grissom said.

"They were the bones of a young child ... they were never able to tell how long it had been dead," Grissom said.

Grissom said he does not foresee any further investigation concerning the bones.

When the bones were discovered, Timothy Newsome told authorities the box had been given to him while he was attending a devil worshipers' party in Indiana.

"We believe he was telling the truth on how he got them," Grissom said.

Official accused of obtaining fraudulent loans

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An official in the city personnel department has been accused of creating a new identity in order to obtain a series of loans, authorities said.

Mary Alice Jones, director of the Training and Career Development Division, was indicted Wednesday on charges of making false statements to obtain credit, said Assistant District Attorney Charlie Strauss.

Shortly after the indictment was returned by a Bexar County grand jury,

Ms. Jones was fired, said City Manager Lou Fox. She had held the job, which pays \$31,900 a year, since July 1982, Fox said.

Fox told a news conference that city officials had "established conclusively" that Ms. Jones "misrepresented her qualifications and her work experience."

Ms. Jones supervised six city employees who oversee the training of San Antonio's 9,000 municipal employees and a city program that helps them advance through the municipal ranks.

She also worked this year as a lecturer teaching one course at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Fox and Personnel Director Leroy J. Harvey said the city recently has been investigating reports that Ms. Jones may have used an incorrect identity beginning at age 17 to advance her career.

Ms. Jones legitimately has earned no higher education than a high school diploma, but has presented transcripts saying she received a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in 1964.

Sheriff says he reminded Lucas about details

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Jurors saw an unsure Henry Lee Lucas when defense attorneys played a videotaped statement in which he admitted killing a woman and dumping her nude body near Georgetown more than four years ago.

Defense attorneys argued Wednesday that the tape was obvious from the tape that Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell prompted Lucas on several aspects of the crime that the 47-year-old drifter seemed to be unclear about.

The jury heard portions of the tape Wednesday.

Lucas is on trial on a capital murder charge stemming from the October 1979 killing of an unidentified female hitchhiker. If convicted, he faces either the death penalty or a life prison sentence.

The prosecution had introduced five confessions by Lucas on Tuesday — two

videotaped, two tape-recorded and one written.

Attorneys on Wednesday argued about Lucas' first recorded confession. At times, Lucas seemed to be unsure about details of the slaying.

Boutwell later acknowledged that he reminded Lucas about details of the killing.

The victim's body was found in a culvert, but Boutwell agreed under questioning from defense attorney Max Parker that Lucas' memory appeared to be unclear on several key points.

Lucas couldn't remember the woman's hair color, did not know the woman was wearing orange socks and could not recall whether he dumped her body in a field or in a culvert, Boutwell said.

"I believe she's the one I picked up hitchhiking ... on 35, I'm pretty sure it was in Texas," Lucas said on tape.

"That's not what you told me

before," Boutwell said. "You told me before it was Oklahoma City."

"Yeah," Lucas replied.

Defense attorneys unsuccessfully tried to keep out of evidence any of Lucas' references to other crimes.

They objected to about a dozen of the statements, including one in which Boutwell asked: "Do you remember where you killed her?"

Lucas responded, "I killed some on (Interstate) 20 and some on (Interstate) 35. I believe she was on 20, probably."

At another point, Lucas said: "To me, she's just one of 140 or so. That's not much to say about a girl, but that's all I ever picked one up for was for sex."

State District Judge John Carter, hearing the case on a change of venue from Georgetown, ruled that the jury could hear the indirect mentions of other crimes.

Mother of slain men says she fears killer

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — The mother of two students slain by a man asked them to help fix his car has gathered signatures of 2,266 people urging parole officers not to free the killer.

Bonnie Nichols said she fears retaliation from James Betts if he is released from prison.

Betts, a Conroe fiberglass worker, was sentenced to life in prison for killing Grady and David Barnhill in 1976.

"One of the boys' old girlfriends started having nightmares that he'd get out and come after us," Mrs. Nichols said Tuesday. "There must be something wrong with our system of justice if a man like this can get out of prison."

Mrs. Nichols has delivered the signatures and 131 letters protesting Betts' eligibility for parole to the Texas

Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"We don't think this killer ought to be let loose on the streets," Mrs. Nichols said. "He's a menace to society."

Betts was originally indicted on a capital murder charge by a Walker County grand jury. But prosecutors agreed to a plea bargain on the basis of the strength of their case.

Grady Barnhill, then a Santa Fe high school student, and his brother, David, a student at Lamar University, were shot to death while camping in Sam Houston National Forest. Their bodies were buried beneath a pile of leaves.

Erwin Ernst, then district attorney in Walker County, said it would be difficult to prove Betts tried to steal the brothers' pickup truck, making the slayings capital murder.

Defense attorney Donald Kramer said Betts accepted the plea bargain arrangement because without the

capital murder conviction, he would become eligible for parole.

Investigators said Betts and three companions sought the Barnhill brothers' help to fix their car, which had broken down. A juvenile witness told police Betts had been drinking and did "crazy things" when he drank. The witness said Betts told his companions he felt like shooting the campers with his deer rifle and then proceeded to do so.

Parole board spokesman Mike Roach said even though Betts becomes eligible for release in October, the action is not likely.

"In cases like this, more often than not, the board does not give serious consideration the first time around," he said.

Mrs. Nichols is taking no chances and said she will continue to gather signatures in grocery stores

Police seeking car of woman believed slain by serial abductor

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Beaumont police are searching for the car of a slain nursing student, hoping it gives them clues in a case in which they say the "prime fugitive" is an Australian-born race car driver suspected in six other abductions.

A woman positively identified Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, as the man posing as a photographer and soliciting models at a Beaumont shopping mall last week, police said at a news conference Wednesday.

Wilder is charged in a federal kidnapping warrant issued in the March 20 abduction of a 19-year-old Florida State University student. The woman escaped and told police she was tortured and raped.

Police in Beaumont hope to find the orange Mercury Cougar XR7 which belonged to Lamar University nursing student Terry Diane Walden. Mrs. Walden's body was found March 26 in a canal west of Beaumont. She had been stabbed to death, bound hand and foot and thrown in the water, officials said.

"We consider the recovery of the car to be of prime importance," Beaumont police detective Don Geen said.

Police Officer Jim Carpenter said so many women have asked for guidance in how to ward off an attacker that the police department is holding self-protection seminars. Officials said about 1,400 women attended a self-defense seminar Tuesday.

Wilder is believed driving a 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, bearing Florida license plates, with a dark blue vinyl top and a white bottom, officials said.

Mrs. Walden's husband,

John David Walden, 28, is an employee of Goodyear Chemical Co. in Beaumont. She had a daughter, Mindy, 4, and a stepdaughter, Sabrina, 7.

Officials said Wilder is also a "prime fugitive" in Sunday's disappearance of 17-year-old Michelle Korfman in Las Vegas, where she had recently participated in a beauty pageant.

Authorities said Wilder failed to turn up Tuesday in Sydney, Australia, for a scheduled court hearing in connection with the kidnap-assault of two 15-year-old girls.

The Florida State student whose abduction led to the only charge filed so far

against Wilder told police she was beaten, raped, shocked with electrodes and had glue poured in her eyes before she managed to escape.

Wilder is also wanted by the FBI for questioning in the disappearances of: — Rosario Gonzalez, 20, a part-time model last seen at the Miami Grand Prix, Feb. 26. Wilder drove in that race and won \$400. The woman's fiancé said Ms. Gonzalez once posed for photographs taken by Wilder.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Bldg.

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

His name is Elliott
He's 20 feet high
40 feet long
Walt Disney
Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
C. I. W. WALL TO WALL
PRODUCTIONS

7:30

JAMES GARNER
TANK
Sergeant Major
Zack Carey
is going to try
something a little
different!
A UNIVERSAL
RELEASE

7:30

Nothing could
have prepared
him for the
danger, the fear,
the violence...
PURPLE HEARTS

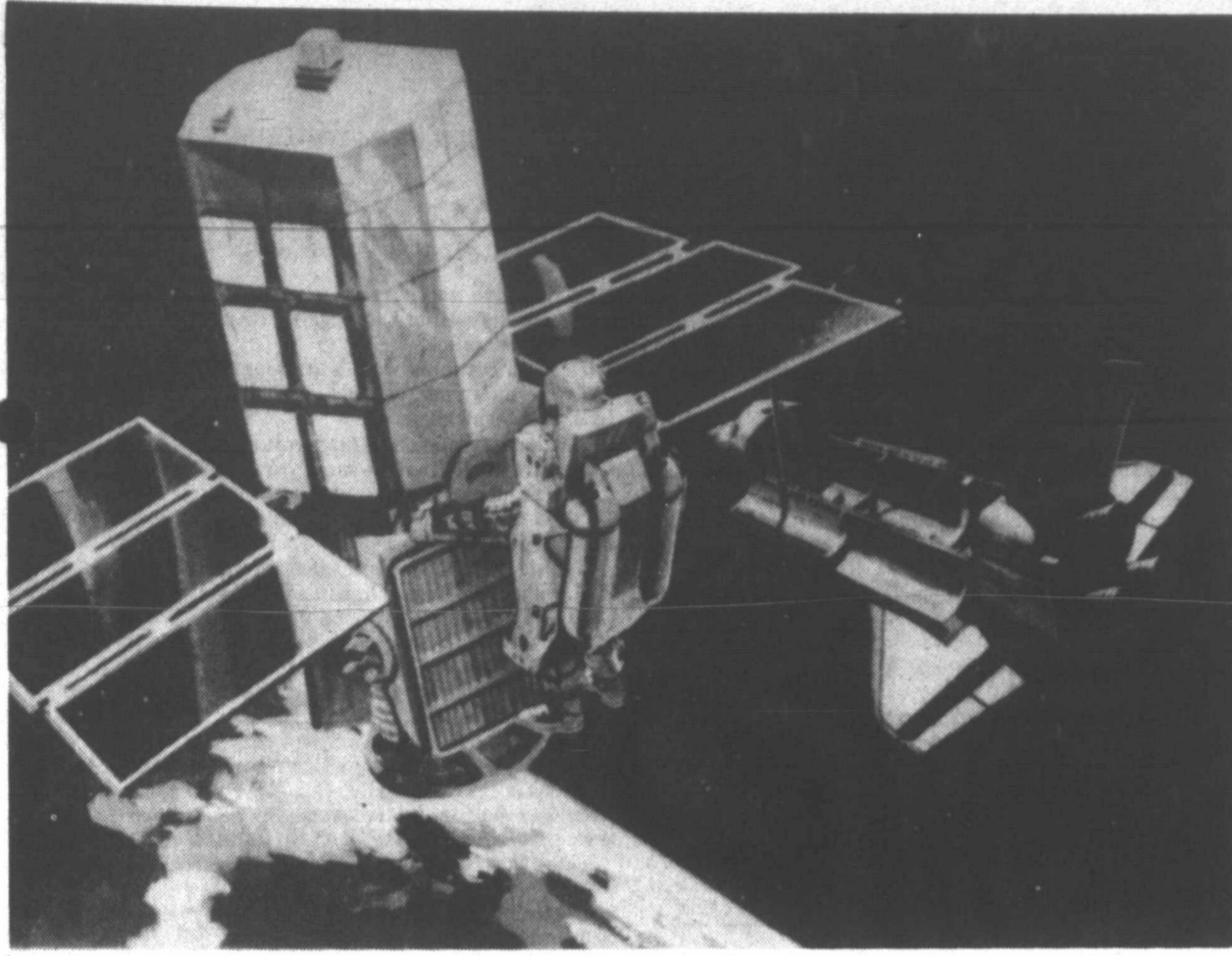
7:30

THIS IS THE STORY
OF A SMALL
TOWN THAT LOST
ITS DREAMS.
Footloose
A PARASOUND
PICTURE

Hold Over
for 7th week
7:30

**JOY COMES
in the
MORNING**

SPECIAL EASTER PRESENTATION
M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM
APRIL 8-9 7:30 P.M.
PRESENTED BY THE MUSIC MINISTRY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FREE RESERVE TICKETS CALL 669-3348



SCIENCE FICTION REPAIR—This artist's conception illustrates the opening of a new chapter in space operations this week when astronaut George Nelson leaves the space shuttle Challenger's cargo bay and flies untethered, powered by a jet pack, 300 feet to the scientific satellite named Sopar Max. (AP Laserphoto)

Still farms wheat every year

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — "I love the harvest most. I love to be there when the wheat is tall and golden and beautiful. In fact, I plant a crop for the harvest. I think about feeding the hungry people of the world, and it makes me feel a part of it. There is a sense of productivity that a person really cannot get any other way."

Eloise McDougal is one of those women who seem to grow more beautiful with the years, a soft-spoken example of the kind of woman who has brought life and love to the West Texas plains for the past century or so. She talks with tear-moistened eyes about her love for "State-Line Farms" and why she has clung to ownership of the land since her husband Claude died 14 years ago.

"I don't think my husband thought I would stay with it," Mrs. McDougal said. "But it is a challenge and also fulfilling to spend time with the soil. I enjoy peace and quiet and the wildlife. Away from the telephone and the doorbell. I feel a sense of appreciation for nature. I am thankful that I have been granted the stewardship of this land."

The couple completed purchase of one-and-a-half sections near the New Mexico border in 1955. Various dryland crops were grown there through the years and, for the last ten years that Claude was alive, the couple developed an Angus herd. They raised both registered and commercial stock and often sold the registered calves to 4-H'ers for show.

Mrs. McDougal still lives in the brick house the couple built on the west edge of Hereford in 1953. For a while she drove the 35 miles to the farm every day. In recent years she has planted only wheat, so the daily trips are no longer necessary year-round.

Mrs. McDougal said she took part in the physical work that first year, but since then has had the crop custom-sown and harvested. She makes all the decisions about when to plow and plant and does the marketing as well. "When anything is going on, I am there," she explained.

As a former school teacher, Mrs. McDougal enjoys meeting the young men on the harvest crews. "They are usually college boys from various parts of the country," she said. "I like to visit with them and find out what their plans are for the future, what they are thinking about." She said she usually rides along on that first trip to the elevator.

"I also enjoy talking with the other farmers in the area," she continued. "We stop along the roadside and chat about moisture levels, when to plant, when to spray, things like that."

"I don't think I am discriminated against because I'm a woman. I feel that the men listen to me and appreciate what I have to say. They have given me a fair deal, so that is one battle I do not have to fight."

The Concho variety of wheat is currently grown on Mrs.

McDougal's farm. "It is a good dryland variety, a sturdy type that is not as easily damaged by wind and hail. "And," she says, "it grows taller. I like to see it waving in the wind and reflecting the sunlight."

The responsibility of the farm does not seem to slow Mrs. McDougal down when her services are needed in the community. She has devoted a number of years to Operation Good Shepard and the American Cancer Society and is active on the state and local boards of Church Women United.

Her work with the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference has blossomed into numerous ecclesiastical assignments throughout the state.

"I have seen a broad picture of what Christian unity is supposed to mean in the life of the community," Mrs. McDougal commented. "I am thrilled at the way the pastors here are working together. I can see that the heart of the community is going in the right direction."

A high school English teacher for 23 years, Mrs. McDougal said her students have become her best friends. "I depend on them for whatever needs I have. At Christmas time they come and bring their children, and now even their grandchildren."

Traveling in Europe, the Holy Land and to Hawaii have been a special joy for Mrs. McDougal. "I was finally able to visit the places I had taught about all those years." Now, she said, she would like to see more of the United States, especially the historic sites on the east coast.

If she has any spare moments, Mrs. McDougal reads. She also enjoys doing her own interior decorating. "I'm a color person," she said, referring to the vibrant hues in her comfortable living room.

Woman says Salvadoran voters threatened

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Salvadorans who voted in the recent presidential election did so not to express their political views, but under the threat of death, according to a local woman who watched the proceedings.

Dr. Lorena Jeanne Tinker, a local psychotherapist involved with the Corpus Christi Committee of Justice in Central America, said a U.S. congressional delegation sent to observe the elections did not get a true picture of the problems facing El Salvador.

"What they saw was 180-degrees different from what we saw," said Ms. Tinker, who traveled through El Salvador with a group of U.S. certified observers.

"They (the congressmen) went on a guided tour... They asked people in front of soldiers, 'Why are you voting? Do you believe you're getting democracy?' And the people said, 'Si, si.' What else could they say?"

U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz,

D-Corpus Christi, who was among the congressional delegation observing the elections, refuted Ms. Tinker's remarks.

"We did not go in front of soldiers to ask those questions. At least in the areas where we went there were no soldiers," he said. Ortiz said the people he met with were happy to be voting and told him they were voting for peace.

But Ms. Tinker said voters came more to assure their own peace and safety rather than for the sake of their country.

Salvadorans are required by law to vote and voters came to get their fingers inked — proof of a visit to the polls — to be free from military harassment and death squads.

In a press conference after her return from El Salvador, Ms. Tinker said she would appeal to the federal government to stop sending military and economic aid to El Salvador which she said is used to support death squads

and an unpopular government.

She was joined on her tour by a nine-member ecumenical delegation headed by the Rev. Dan Long, director of Hispanic ministries for the Southern District of the American Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

"We all had varying personal reasons for going, but generally we wanted to know more about the election system and our country's relationship with that country," said Long in a telephone interview. "It gave us a more thorough and exhaustive look and view from the inside of the electoral process."

The group declined a U.S. Embassy tour of polling places and transportation by helicopter to selected sites, deciding instead to travel to small villages and talk to residents without military tourguides, Ms. Tinker said.

Long said the group was preparing a report for "key people" in Congress and the

State Department on what they saw.

"We found that their highly selected delegation was a highly partisan delegation. Essentially they were protected from getting any kind of authentic view of the election."

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Harassed at work?
Put it in writing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the young single woman who was harassed by a married man at work. He left flowers on her desk, wrote her mushy notes and kept trying to talk her into dating him after she refused repeatedly.

I recently read an article on sexual harassment at the office. It suggested that the person being harassed write the harasser a letter (keeping a copy), describing the incidents and indicating her refusal to go along with such behavior. It would read something like this:

"Dear (: On Jan. 14, 1984, at 2 p.m. you called me into your office and pulled me onto your lap. When I tried to stand up, you said that you liked me there and didn't want me to go. The following week, on Jan. 20, you sent me a dozen roses and asked me to go to dinner with you. When I saw you at work the next day and refused the dinner date, you reminded me that my yearly review was coming up in March. On Feb. 12, you ... (the victim would continue to list dates, incidents and her responses).

"I am not interested in your attentions, and consider them inappropriate for persons working in the same office. I want all such attentions to stop immediately. If they do not, I will have to take more serious action. Sincerely, (:)

The article reported that this approach had worked well for numerous harassed employees, but even if the employee has to go to a supervisor or union representative, the documentation would help her case. Sign me ...

NO LONGER HARASSED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to "History Buff" was way off the mark as far as the origin of the expression "His name is mud."

According to Tom Burnam's book, "More Misinformation," the fact is that the expression "His name is mud" dates back to the 1820s and derives from an even older meaning of "mud," according to Eric Partridge—a dull fellow or a fool. Partridge cites an 1823 quotation: "And his name is mud!"

Since Lincoln was shot in 1865, the expression obviously predates Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who treated John Wilkes Booth, who broke his leg while trying to escape after shooting Abraham Lincoln.

I hope you see fit to make a correction in your column.

ANOTHER HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: I had better "see fit," or my name will be mud.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently a bridesmaid at the wedding of a close friend. Instead of buying ready-made bridesmaids' dresses, she insisted they be custom-made.

On the morning of the wedding, the bridesmaids' dresses weren't finished because the seamstress got the flu, so the bride rushed around and found another seamstress who basted the dresses so they would be at least wearable. Needless to say, my dress didn't fit, and I had to walk down the aisle pinned, basted and looking awful!

I had paid \$110 in advance for the dress. After the wedding, \$50 of my \$110 was returned to me because of what happened.

When the bride came back from her honeymoon she called to say I owed her \$10 for the seamstress who threw my dress together! Abby, it was the bride's idea to have the dresses custom-made in the first place, so I think she should pay for a second seamstress.

For \$110 I could have bought a ready-made dress that fit. I think my friend had a lot of nerve, don't you? What should I do?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Give her the \$10. Your friend had a lot of nerve, but she also had a lot of pressure on her wedding day.

DEAR ABBY: A housewife asked for a witty comeback when she was asked, "... and what do you do?"

I say, "I have 10 kids, a husband and an invalid mother-in-law living with me, and you ask me, 'What do I do?'"

DOING PLENTY IN BOSTON

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



JACQUELINE DE RIBES FASHION — A model displays a black and red wool cashmere jacket over a black wool cashmere skirt topped by a Fedora hat in black satin during the Jacqueline de Ribes fall-winter ready to wear fashion presentation in Paris recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Act I to meet

ACT I is to have a meeting of its members, including season ticket holders, and board of directors, Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Anyone wishing to become a member of this community theatre group is also invited.

Business to be discussed includes plans for the summer musical, revision of the by-laws, election of new board members, the summer children's workshop and Chataqua. For more information, call 669-9312.

Caution to pregnant women

Caution to pregnant women: The drug isotretinoin (Accutane) taken orally in treating cystic acne may cause birth defects, according to the current Family Circle magazine's "Here's News in Medicine" column. The American College of Obstetricians and

Gynecologists advises doctors to discontinue use of Accutane in pregnant patients and to recommend that sexually active women taking the drug use contraceptives for the duration of the treatment.

Beauty Digest

Perm frizz

Sometimes home perms turn into frizz city. But there's a simple cure for that. Take the waving solution from your home perm kit and mix with an equal amount of shampoo. Pour over your hair and comb it through with a large-tooth comb. Let it sit for no more than two minutes and then rinse. Next shampoo and condition as you normally would and the end result will be frizz free and soft-looking hair.

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A wool for all seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — Wool suits and dresses are making a comeback this spring as more and more designers turn to the natural fibers, according to Lynn Mason Lalor, fashion advisor for The Wool Bureau, the U.S. branch of the International Wool Secretariat.

"The new, lighter-weight worsted fabrics have all the benefits of wool — comfort, good looks, durability — and can be worn through more than one season," she says. "Thanks to technological advances, some of the suits and dresses made of new worsted wools are so lightweight they can be worn 10 months out of the year."

"Wool's natural advantages make it an ideal choice for career clothing," adds Ms. Lalor. "The fabric resists soiling, defies wrinkles and continues to hold its shape wearing after wearing and it 'breathes,' absorbing and then evaporating body vapor. This helps keep you comfortable in almost any weather."

Worsteds garments, in particular, are a good choice for the

busy executive whose travel schedule demands clothing that works equally well in Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami and New York, she points out.

If consumers think wool is just for winter, they may not know the difference between a woolen and a worsted, Ms. Lalor says, explaining:

"Shetland sweaters and fuzzy mittens are woolens. Woolen fabrics are made from the short, curly wool fibers and have a soft, thick appearance."

Tweed, broadcloth and melton are typical woolens used in making sport jackets, sweaters, coats and mittens, she says.

"Worsteds are wool fabrics that have all the advantages of wool, without the bulk or the 'fuzziness.' Worsteds, made from long, straight, tightly twisted wool fibers, are smooth and some are clear-finished, with textures ranging from soft to crisp."

Gabardine, whipcord, serge and tropicals are all worsted fabrics used in making suits, slacks, skirts, dresses and coats.

"Worsteds are nothing new to menswear — most high-quality men's suits are of 100 percent worsted wool," Ms. Lalor notes. "Traditionally, though, worsteds haven't been utilized as much in women's apparel, and past designs have tended to be more 'man-tailored.'"

"Now that designers and manufacturers of women's clothing are working more with worsteds, a greater variety of worsted suits in softer silhouettes and fashionable designs are on the market."

Another recent fashion phenomenon is the revival of wool jersey, she reports. Many of the top designers are showing a loose-fitting chemise silhouette for spring and worsted wool jersey is a popular fabric.

LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

It took only six months, my clothing allowance for the next 50 years, and the children's college funds, but finally, after years of hearing, "I don't have enough room in here to butter bread," Old Dad finished remodeling and enlarging the kitchen.

It was on the completion of the remodeling that I learned the sad truth, which is: no matter who you are, no matter if you are a childless, unmarried Eskimo living in a tiny igloo in a remote area of the North Pole, the minute you start to boil water, 15 people will show up, crowd around you at the stove, smash you so near the fire that your plastic spoon stands in danger of melting, and stay there — in your way and under foot — for the rest of your life, or the burning of dinner, whichever comes first.

As I was cooking our first meal on the new stove I became aware that three sets of eyes were peering over my shoulders, that three hot breaths were blowing on my neck, and that three pairs of large feet were becoming entangled with mine. "Errg," I muttered as I tried to keep my blouse from catching on fire. "Don't you guys need to be doing something else — like turning your minds to mush with too much television, or going into a coma from listening to loud rock music, or ruining the family finances by playing an excessive amount of arcade games? Don't you need to go drag main, or chase girls, or watch the national tiddly-winks finals? Why are you doing this to me!"

"Uh," stuttered Mumbles the Obstinant, "because I need to learn how to cook?"

"Nonsense. If you know how to open a jar of peanut butter, you've got it made," I said as I patted burn medicine on the part of my legs which had been seared to the oven.

"Because I love to be with the family?" suggested Wacko.

"Baloney. This is the first time we've been together since last Christmas when you dropped in to pick up your presents," I countered as I bandaged the blisters on my elbows.

"I know, I know!" shouted Old Dad. "It's because we want to figure out how you get that particular shade of black on everything you cook."

"Good thinking," I chirped as I dumped spaghetti on his head. "Still they stayed, pressing me closer and closer to the stove until I was branded on the stomach by a red hot spatula. I was afraid they were going to turn me around so that I would be cooked on both sides, so I did the only thing I knew would free me. I shouted, 'Time to do the dishes!' and they were gone before I could put out the fire in my hair."

I guess, to be fair to them, I could have withstood Life At The Stove, but I was pretty sure the pilot light would scorch my typewriter ribbon. Besides, even I am afraid to find out how I get that particular shade of black on everything I cook. Some things are meant to be mysteries.

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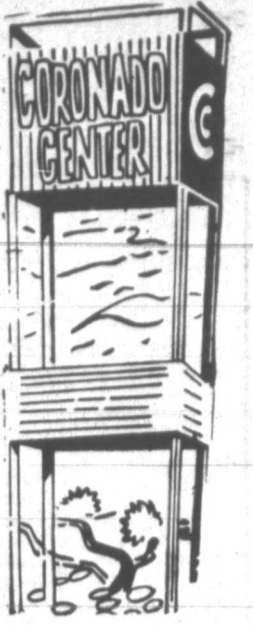
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Work diligently
 - 4 The "P" in "MPH"
 - 7 Church seat
 - 10 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 11 Possessive (abbr.)
 - 12 Same (prefix)
 - 13 Open-mouthed
 - 14 Old French dance
 - 16 Building addition
 - 17 Cheese state (abbr.)
 - 19 Darling
 - 20 Plant part
 - 22 Stop-ping (abbr.)
 - 24 Lazy bums
 - 27 Wood defects
 - 30 New (prefix)
 - 31 Pungent
 - 34 Optic applicator
 - 36 Toughen
 - 38 Requires
 - 39 School organization (abbr.)
 - 40 Heaven (Ger.)
 - 43 Painful
 - 45 Pod vegetable
- DOWN**
- 1 Religious poem
 - 2 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
 - 3 Increased
 - 4 Porcine home
 - 5 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - 6 Invitation response (abbr.)
 - 7 Small amount
 - 8 Superlative suffix
 - 9 Sorrow
 - 10 Unnoticed
 - 13 Former nuclear agency
 - 15 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 18 Noun suffix
 - 21 Italian family
 - 23 Before (prefix)
 - 25 Two family quarrel
 - 26 Soaks in
 - 28 Indian maid
 - 29 "Auld Lang"
 - 31 Shocks (sl.)
 - 32 Within (pref.)
 - 33 More
 - 35 Skinny fish
 - 37 Organ of speech
 - 41 Ripe
 - 42 Spring month
 - 44 Long time
 - 47 To the larboard
 - 48 Glacial ridge
 - 49 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 51 From a distance
 - 53 Poet Pound
 - 55 Ship's longboat
 - 56 Salutation
 - 57 One (Sp.)
 - 59 Boat gear

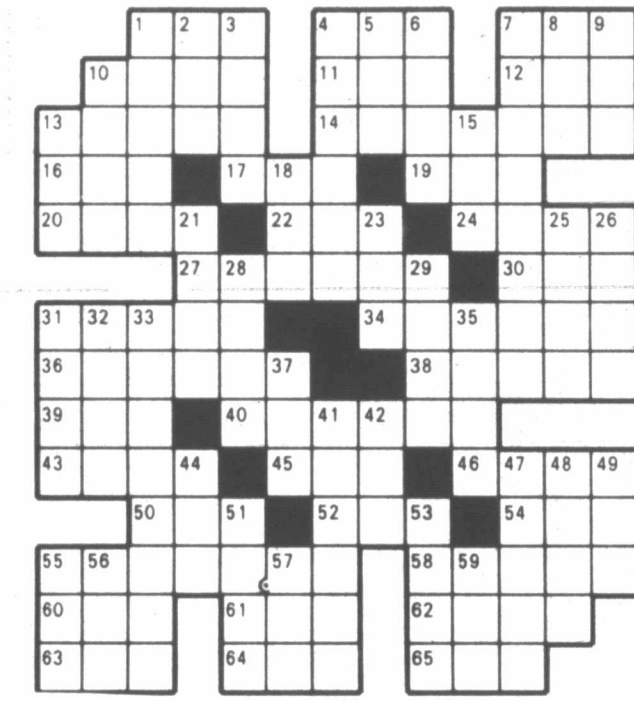
Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNTO WAG UNIT
FURS TOY GAGE
OLES DAM AMOS
SLEEPER INERT

LET UP TOTALLY
ORES UREA IOU
WIN USES URAL
SEDATES INANE

NED JAR

LURKS KINETIC
ORAL WAF AIDA
OGRE ARF DROP
MEET SLY YELP



Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osal

More travel than usual is a possibility this coming year. The trips won't be long ones, but each will be packed with fun and interesting adventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Provided the motives for your actions today are worthy ones, don't be disturbed by what others may think. The results will vindicate you. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck continues to favor you where your material interests are concerned. Several opportunities to fill your piggybank may arise today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your leadership qualities are likely to be more pronounced than those of your peers today. Don't be hesitant to take charge if they falter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons in authority are apt to grant you favors today that they may deny others. If you require their aid, be sure your requests are valid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your progress will be more rapid today if you use imaginative concepts. This is not the time to be timid about testing bold new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions today tend to make you the center of attention, whether you choose to be or not. Fortunately, your behavior will win respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In conversational exchanges with associates today, dissent and discussion will forge better conclusions. Voice all that is on your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efforts on behalf of someone else today might not pay immediate rewards. Be patient. Your compensation comes later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make every-one with whom you deal feel important, regardless of their rank or social standing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks that are usually boring can become pleasant diversions today if you add creative touches to each job you perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might feel prone to take financial risks today. They should work out well with persons you know, but steer clear of strangers of whom you are suspect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Currents are stirring that will make you and your family feel more secure, even though the event that triggers them may initially appear negative.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Must you always greet me with a slurpy kiss? Just look at my lipstick!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



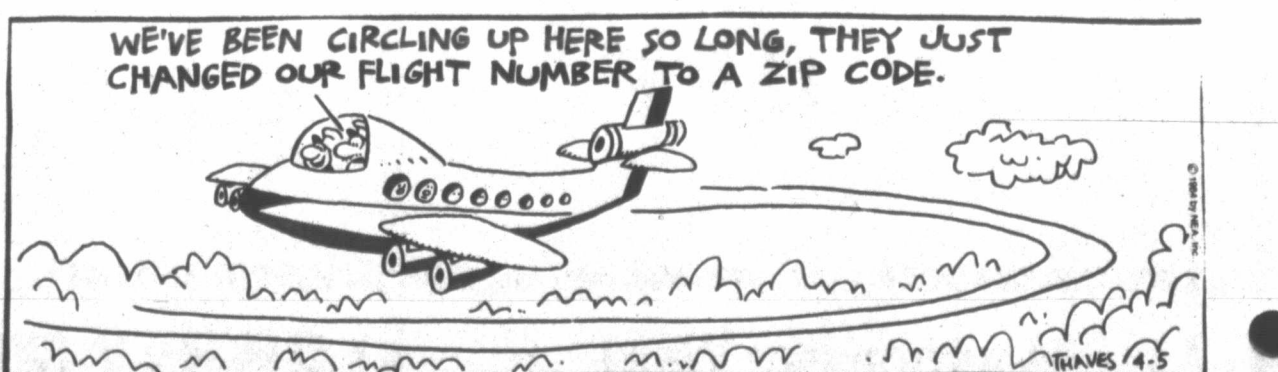
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



New York Capitol historical showpiece

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Some call it grand, others have found it grotesque, but few could deny that the New York State Capitol, which took as long to build as the Great Pyramid of Cheops and cost more than the nation's Capitol, is an architectural and historical showpiece.

Through these pink marbled hallways, faintly scented with the funk of a hundred years of cigar smoke, have passed governors who became national leaders: Presidents Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt; Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The building was constructed over 32 years under the direction of the most respected architects of the time, with no expense spared when it came to elaborate stone and wood carving, gilded wall coverings, massive chandeliers, heroic murals and soaring ceilings in the style of a Gothic cathedral.

Designed as a showplace of architecture and a symbol of the wealth and power of the Empire State, the building is among the most lavish of state capitols, and has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

As with most century-old buildings, however, the routine of daily work has left its mark. Scores of archways and windows designed to let in air and natural light have been bricked up. Mezzanines have been added between floors for office space. Grime obscures hundreds of faces gazing from stonework.

Temporary offices have been parked like rows of boxcars in once-grand hallways. Suspended panels and fluorescent lights cover some of the elaborately-carved oak ceilings.

Now, work is under way to restore at least part of the Capitol's opulence.

The ambitious plan, stimulated by the success of the recently-completed restoration of the state Senate chamber, will take 10 to 15 years and cost \$25 million in 1983 dollars, according to Capitol Architect Albert C. Brevetti.

That's about what it cost to build the Capitol — an unheard of figure in those post-Civil War years, more than any other state Capitol, more even than the nation's Capitol. (The replacement value of New York's Capitol is estimated at half a billion dollars today.)

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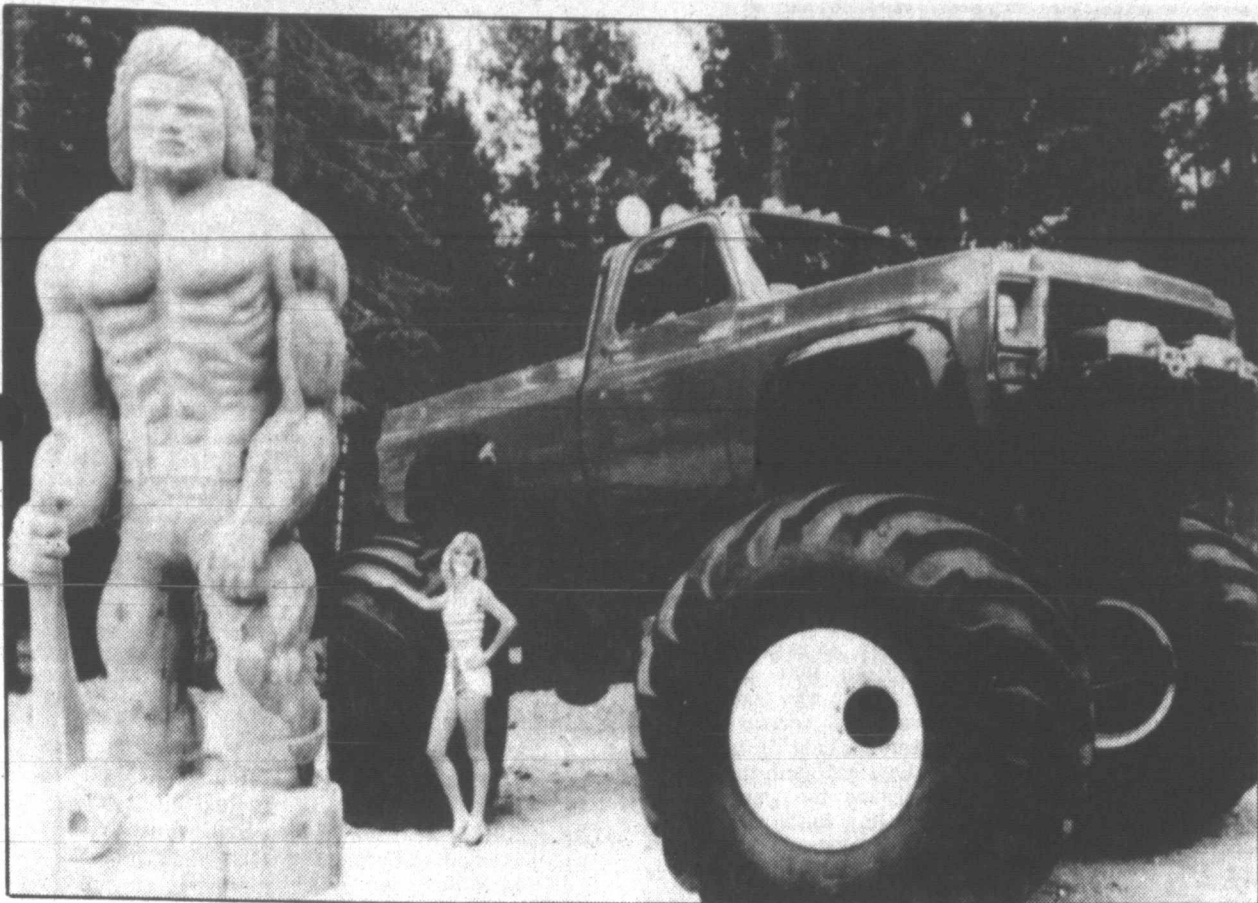
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BIGGER THAN LIFE—Claudia Airola stands between a 12-foot high pickup truck and a 13-foot high wooden sculpture of a mechanic, both known as the Gardiff Giant, recently in Arnold, Calif. Both the truck, built by

Brian Cardiff, and the figure will be featured at the upcoming SCORE Off-Road Equipment show in Anaheim, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Sunny days and exotic locations are luring filmmakers to Hawaii

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Los Angeles filmmakers tired of smog and traffic are looking West. Asian filmmakers seeking a Pacific mystique are looking East.

Both are coming to Hawaii, drawn by the islands' sunny days, exotic locations and diverse population, state officials say. The result is millions of dollars for Hawaii's economy.

"We can deliver just about everything but a smoky city," says Henry Wong, director of the Hawaii Film Office.

"In Los Angeles, sometimes the smog is so bad you can't shoot until afternoon," says Wong. "Our skies are clear, so you can shoot from early morning."

In 1983, filmmakers left about \$35.2 million in the state, says Wong.

The biggest spenders were the producers of the "Magnum, P.I." television series, who spent about \$10

million; producers of Japanese television commercials, who spent about \$8 million in the state; and the producers of "Uncommon Valor," an action film starring Gene Hackman, who spent about \$4 million and used a location on Kauai as the site of a Laotian prison camp.

In 1982, film producers spent about \$31.6 million in Hawaii, up from the estimated \$17 million in 1981, says Wong.

Wong estimates that filming in Hawaii may bring as much as \$40 million to the state during 1984.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," he says.

But Hawaii's potential as a film location has been hindered somewhat by its isolation, relatively small population, lack of suitable sound stages, and an inadequate promotional budget to slug it out for big film business with larger states such as New York and Florida, Wong notes.

Other states also have more and

better equipped sound stages to satisfy demanding filmmakers.

"It's rustic here," says Charles Johnson, "Magnum" supervising producer in Honolulu. "Even though we've been given good accommodations, it's not like Universal Studios in Los Angeles."

Despite the apparent difficulties, Hawaii has an allure and a feel most mainland United States locations don't have, Wong says. It also has long been attractive to Japanese and Asian producers, he says.

In addition, one of Thailand's major filmmakers, Santi Santipattanachai, recently completed a feature length film in Hawaii for distribution in Thailand.

The state Department of Planning and Economic Development established the Hawaii Film Office in 1978 to attract and facilitate filmmaking in the islands. The office helps filmmakers scout locations, aids with visa problems.

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NBA roundup

Nets win on Dawkins' shot

By The Associated Press
Darryl Dawkins and New Jersey Nets victories go hand in hand. Well, maybe wrist in wrist.

The 6-foot-11 center, who missed two games with a sprained wrist, returned Wednesday night and scored 21 points, including a 10-foot turnaround jump shot with nine seconds left that gave New Jersey a 112-111 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Dawkins injured his right wrist Saturday night against the Boston Celtics and missed the rest of that game and Tuesday night's contest with the Milwaukee Bucks. The Nets lost both.

"I had to play tonight," he said. "I really felt I let my teammates down by not playing last night."

In other National Basketball Association games, the Atlanta Hawks topped the Washington Bullets 99-92 and the Kansas City Kings beat the San Diego Clippers 121-116.

New Jersey's victory at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford put its record at 41-35. The Nets are now four games behind the New York Knicks, Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks in the race for the home-court advantage in the NBA U start in two weeks.

Entering the final minute, New Jersey trailed 111-107. But Albert King hit a driving jumper with 46 seconds left and then Dawkins hit one of two foul shots with 26 seconds left.

"For a while it appeared as if that missed foul shot might be the difference. But Indiana's Herb Williams fumbled the in-bounds pass, and New Jersey got the ball for Dawkins' winning shot.

"Darryl came through with that last shot," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck. "I had my doubts whether he would be able to play, but he responded much better than I ever anticipated."

Dawkins' 24 were high for New Jersey. Otis Birdsong had 23, Micheal Ray Richardson 15 and King 14.

Clark Kellogg led Indiana with 26; Steve Stipanovich had 24.

Hawks 99, Bullets 92
Dominique Wilkins and Eddie Johnson led a 10-0 streak in the final five

minutes as the Hawk 80-80 deadlock.

The loss broke Washington's three-game winning streak and gave Atlanta a 2½-game lead over the Bullets in the fight to determine which team will finish seventh and which eighth in the Eastern Conference playoff lineup.

"We made a lot of big shots and defensive plays and we got after them on the boards," Wilkins said, but that wasn't what Washington Coach Gene Shered the turning point.

"We made a lot of careless errors tonight," Shue said. "We have to win the game, but couldn't take advantage of them."

Wilkins led the Hawks with 27 points, Johnson had 22 and Dan Roundfield scored 20.

Kings 121, Clippers 116
Eddie Johnson scored 33 points, including six in the final 2:02 as Kansas City stayed in the thick of the race for a Western Conference playoff spot.

Johnson's 15-foot jumper snapped a 111-111 tie and put the Kings ahead to stay.



CUTTING IN — Bill Walton of the San Diego Clippers cuts by Eddie Johnson of the Kansas City Kings during NBA action Wednesday night.

Jabbar closes in on scoring mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar goes after the National Basketball Association scoring record tonight in an arena where he has never scored a point.

The Los Angeles Lakers center needs only 21 points to break Wilt Chamberlain's record of 31,419 lifetime points and become the NBA's all-time scoring leader.

Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers have never played a regular-season game in Las Vegas, and tonight's possible record-breaking performance is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 at the new Thomas and Mack Center where the Utah Jazz is playing 11 of its games this season.

Abdul-Jabbar said he will not hold back despite pressure to break the record in Las Vegas.

"I haven't had any orders," he said Wednesday. "People have approached me about it, but this is the best way to do it. Whatever I do, I do to help us win. If I get the points fine, if I don't that happens. It's not the points, it's the effort."

If Abdul-Jabbar does not break the record, he will almost assuredly surpass Chamberlain's mark Friday night when the Lakers return to Los Angeles.

Chamberlain, meanwhile, says he's a little surprised at the attention Abdul-Jabbar's assault on his mark is getting.

"It's curious. It's really quite strange. If I had received half of the fanfare that Kareem is getting at this time, I wouldn't know quite what to do with myself."

"It doesn't make any sense. I'm not demeaning what Kareem has done because he's fantastic, sensational. I hope he breaks it and I hope I see it."

But he added: "If this record is so great, well, it's only one of about 90 I held."

Chamberlain said he is most proud of breaking Bill Russell's career rebounding record. Russell retired in 1969 with 21,620 rebounds. Chamberlain finished with 23,924, nearly 8,000 more than Abdul-Jabbar has.

"When I broke Russell's rebounding record, that was probably the best thing I ever did."

Those expected to attend the Las Vegas game include NBA Commissioner David Stern, Gov. Richard Bryan, Abdul-Jabbar's parents Ferdinand and Cora Alcindor, and Chamberlain.

The towering UCLA product has averaged 20.3 points a game against the Jazz, but scored 29 in their last meeting in Los Angeles.

"I couldn't have written a better script," Jazz owner Sam Battistone said this week.

If Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record here, officials plan to stop the game and conduct a brief ceremony, with Stern saying a few words and Chamberlain presenting Abdul-Jabbar with the game ball.

Additional ceremonies are planned at the Lakers game against the Kansas City Kings in Los Angeles Friday night, regardless of whether Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record in Las Vegas.

"There's no question we've looked forward to this game all year," Battistone said. "We've always anticipated the day we would approach a sellout in Las Vegas, and now it's here. This has always been a meaningful game for the Jazz."

Bock's Score

NFL: National Freight Lines

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Like a bunch of second story men who operate best under cover of darkness, the Baltimore Colts backed up the moving vans in the middle of the night, packed their helmets and shoulder pads and headed due west on the green-back road to Indianapolis.

Hooray for free agent franchises, fought for so gallantly by that great football emancipator, Al Davis, and implemented so forthrightly by Robert Irsay.

From now on, sports teams should not be known by their nicknames — Raiders, Colts, whatever. That would make it so much simpler when an owner decides that some other city might be a more appropriate home for his franchise.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle says this would happen if Davis was allowed to matter-of-factly move down the California coast with his Raiders, without the least bit of concern for what his partners in the National Football League thought about his trip south.

To his credit, though, Davis won the right to move in the courts — a decision that has been enormously expensive for the NFL and one the league has pledged to fight to the Supreme Court.

Irsay didn't need the go-ahead from the lawyers. Davis had taken care of that detail. And he certainly didn't need the OK from his partners. Davis had fixed that, too.

The league was caught betwixt and between on this one. Davis is angry because, after the grief his partners gave him, they never even forced a vote on Irsay's move. And the city fathers in Baltimore, already pursuing the eminent domain route that Oakland has taken with Davis, also have questioned the no-vote position.

The irony there is that the NFL was sued in Oakland for taking a vote on a franchise move and now is being threatened with a suit in Baltimore for not taking one.

In some circles, that's called Catch-22.

Now before you start getting all over Irsay's case for this move, understand that he did not make it on a whim. First, he did some comparison shopping, to make sure he wouldn't be hoodwinked by some unscrupulous municipal officials.

So, like a door-to-door salesman peddling pots and pans, the owner of the Colts went from city to city, offering his team, listening to what the market would bear.

Phoenix and Indianapolis, both hungry for a franchise, and Baltimore, trying to hang on to one, were thrust into an auction. When it got too expensive for Phoenix, the bidding was reduced to two cities. Indianapolis put together the right numbers, including a low interest, long-term loan.

The loan terms are particularly interesting. The Colts will pay 8 percent on a \$12.5 million, 10 year loan. The current prime rate is 11½ percent. What about the 3½ percent difference? Call it just a little welcome from the bank, you know, to make the team feel right at home.

This package deal delivers not only a football team but includes, of course, its sometimes impetuous owner.

over," he said. "It's the promoters we have, the ownership we have, the ballparks we have. Younger people are coming back to the ballpark."

One reason, he said, is that baseball is family entertainment. Another reason is the price.

"Gosh, you can take the family out on family night for \$4 or \$5," he said. "One person can't go to the show for that."

The teams are the same as in 1983.

In the Eastern Division are Arkansas, Shreveport, Tulsa and Jackson. In the Western Division are El Paso, Beaumont, Midland and San Antonio.

All have affiliations with major league teams:

Tulsa with the Texas Rangers.

Jackson with the New York Mets.

Arkansas with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Shreveport with the San Francisco Giants.

Texas League opens April 10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP) — The eight teams in the Texas League begin play April 10 and TL President Carl Sawatski says he believes more than 1 million baseball fans will attend league games during the season.

"We're looking to get over a million again," he said. "We've been over a million four years in a row. Ticket sales have been good. Hopefully, we can do it again."

The league was attracting a total of 650,000 people as late as 1976.

"Attendance is up all

over," he said. "It's the promoters we have, the ownership we have, the ballparks we have. Younger people are coming back to the ballpark."

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Tulsa with the Texas Rangers.

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Arkansas with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Shreveport with the San Francisco Giants.

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- 1964—Wall Hazzard, UCLA.
- 1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton.
- 1966—Jerry Chambers, Utah.
- 1967—Lew Alcindor, UCLA.
- 1968—Lew Alcindor, UCLA.
- 1969—Lew Alcindor, UCLA.
- 1970—Sidney Wicks, UCLA.
- 1971—Howard Porter, Villanova.
- 1972—Bill Walton, UCLA.
- 1973—Bill Walton, UCLA.
- 1974—David Thompson, North Carolina State.
- 1975—Richard Washington, UCLA.
- 1976—Kent Benson, Indiana.
- 1977—Butch Lee, Marquette.
- 1978—Jack Givens, Kentucky.
- 1979—Earvin Johnson, Michigan State.
- 1980—Darrell Griffith, Louisville.
- 1981—Isiah Thomas, Indiana.
- 1982—James Worthy, North Carolina.
- 1983—Akeem Olajuwon, Houston.

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BOZO BOWS OUT—Bozo clomps his "size 184" shoes Wednesday during the taping of his last show at WGN-TV studios in Chicago. The morning television clown who has amused two generations of

100 years later, mission helps homeless men

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The residents of the Open Hearth Mission may be down on their luck, but they don't live that way.

Founded a century ago in a rough waterfront district that now is the site of an interstate highway, the Open Hearth is still in business, providing a home-style environment for about 75 men.

"I try to have a family concept here, and everyone has responsibility to the group," said Don Goulette, a former school teacher and administrator who has been executive director of the shelter since 1977.

All able-bodied residents at the privately run Open Hearth work, mainly at the shelter's firewood business which dates back to the turn of the century and provides more than half of the \$384,000 yearly operating budget. The rest comes from welfare payments, endowment

income and contributions.

The men who don't split and deliver wood — the Open Hearth sold 2,000 cords last year — clean and maintain the building and staff the shelter's kitchen. Residents operate their own meal service.

Danny Capa, 47, an experienced cook, is the current kitchen supervisor. He said he came to the shelter four months ago after hitting hard times in Boston.

"I figure I'm looking at another six months, then I'll find some goal," he said. "This is not a flophouse. This is a home, and that's a lot of difference."

The shelter, in a four-floor brick building converted in 1927 from a rooming house, includes a brightly decorated chapel to the left of the main entrance. The chapel is in a room that was a honky-tonk barroom in the rooming-house days.

The recreation room, where residents gather to watch television, is stark, with benches along the wall and a worn-out linoleum floor. But the dormitory section is kept painted and neat.

"The place was cold" when he took over, Goulette said. "It seemed to say, 'You must be bad or you wouldn't be here,'" he said. "The first thing I did was get the place painted and hang some draperies."

The average stay at the shelter is three to four months, and the ages of the residents range from 17 to 84, Goulette said.

The demand for emergency shelters has increased markedly in Connecticut over the past four years, and especially since 1982, according to James G. Harris Jr., the state human resources commissioner. Harris estimated the number

of homeless people in Connecticut at between 6,000 and 10,000 and rising.

The state is spending \$1.2 million this year on aid to shelters and soup kitchens, \$950,000 of it from federal social-service block grants.

In Washington, the Federal Emergency Management Agency allocated \$40 million

for 1984 to help private agencies house the homeless nationwide. New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. Morfitt, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' task force on joblessness and hunger, estimated last January that there are 500,000 to 2 million homeless people nationwide.

Cheap Atlantic flights approved

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Virgin Atlantic airline won approval today for a \$120 one-way fare between London and Newark, N.J., and a spokesman said it hoped to start daily service in June.

The flights would put Virgin Atlantic in direct competition with American-owned People Express airline, which now offers one-way flights between Gatwick Airport and Newark Airport, near New York City, for \$149 coach and \$439 first class.

The British airline, owned by a 33-year-old millionaire, still must get Civil Aviation

Authority approval of its technical and management structure and U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

But the license for the cut-rate fares, granted by the Civil Aviation Authority, was considered a major stumbling block for Virgin, which has yet to begin any flight operations.

Millionaire Richard Branson, the head of Virgin Records, is putting up more than \$1.4 million to launch the British airline and plans to lease a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

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			P235/75R15	69.00

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