



Reagan takes budget case to people

Make your voices heard

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say a Republican package of spending cuts faces an uphill struggle in Congress, despite President Reagan's nationally broadcast appeal to Americans for "making your voices heard" in support of the plan.

The 1986 budget proposal, which includes limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases and the elimination of many popular federal programs, was to undergo its first test in the GOP-run chamber today.

Majority Leader Robert Dole,

R-Kan., said Reagan's speech on the eve of the start of Senate debate on the plan "raises the odds" for victory.

"It was a good, tough speech, just what we wanted," Dole said. However, he said that, as of now, he still lacks enough commitments for its approval — a vote he said was not likely to be taken for at least 10 days.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan said: "Please tell your senators and representatives, by phone, wire or mailgram, that our future hangs in the balance, that this is no time for partisanship."

The White House said that in the first 40 minutes after Reagan's address, the White House logged 546 telephone calls expressing support for the president's stand and 128 calls voicing opposition, according to deputy press secretary Rusty Brashear.

Reagan said the plan, which would cut \$300 billion in federal spending over the next three years, "not only deserves your support, it must have your support to pass."

Many senators of both parties have voiced reservations over some of the more sensitive elements of the package — including the limits on Social Security and proposed elimination of programs like Amtrak rail passenger service, the Jobs Corps and loans for small businesses.

"We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late, the task is large, and the stakes are momentous," Reagan declared. "I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

Today's Senate vote would permit the plan negotiated by the White House and key Senate

Republicans to be formally debated as a package — a vote that Senate and administration officials said was important both symbolically and procedurally.

"It's critical that we win that vote." Budget Director David Stockman told reporters Wednesday night after Reagan's address. "We're throwing everything into it. It isn't the end of the road but it gets us over a major hump in terms of bringing the package through...."

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's address, said "I listened carefully. I was disappointed." He said the president's plan "shortchanges the future" with its deep spending cuts and is "unfair to most American families."

And, Byrd said, in proposing a 2 percent cap on Social Security cost-of-living increases in each of the next three years for rates of inflation of up to 4 percent, the president had broken his own promises to the nation's elderly not to tamper with Social Security benefits.

"In the absence of strong presidential leadership ... we will propose our own plans for the future," Byrd said.

However, Senate Democrats remained divided on many budget issues and as of late Wednesday had made little progress toward offering an alternative plan.

The White House-backed plan would trim \$52 billion from the nation's deficit of more \$200 billion in 1986 and reduce the deficit to just under \$100 in 1988, without raising taxes.



Reagan...poses after appeal on budget

Texas paper wins top Pulitzer prize

Freedom flagship newspaper among award recipients

NEW YORK (AP) — A fiddle band played in the newsroom and the publisher announced \$250 bonuses after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram captured the Pulitzer Prize for public service for revealing a design flaw in helicopters that led to the deaths of nearly 250 U.S. servicemen.

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Newsday of Melville, N.Y., each won two Pulitzers for journalism Wednesday. The prize for drama went to the Broadway hit "Sunday in the Park with George," whose music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim with a book by James Lapine.

The Star-Telegram's reporting by Mark J. Thompson ultimately led the Army to ground almost 600 Huey helicopters pending their modification, the Pulitzer board said. The helicopter, a mainstay of the Army's fleet, was plagued by a design problem called "mast bumping," which occurs when the rotor tilts too far and strikes the mast that attaches the blade to the craft.

At the Star-Telegram on Wednesday, champagne flowed, a country music band played in the newsroom, and President and Publisher Phil Meek announced \$250 bonuses for everyone on the editorial and circulation staffs.

Newsday won the award for international reporting for a



PULITZER ANNOUNCEMENT—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's executive editor, Jack Tinsley, used a megaphone to announce to the newsroom staff that the newspaper had won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for public service journalism. (AP Laserphoto)

series on hunger in Africa and the commentary award for columns by Murray Kempton, 67.

The Inquirer was cited for investigative reporting by William K. Marimow about attacks by police dogs on more

than 350 people. More than a dozen officers were removed from the K-9 unit, the Pulitzer board said.

In 1978, Marimow was part of a team that won the public service Pulitzer for an Inquirer series on

police brutality. The newspaper's Larry Price won a Pulitzer for feature photography for his series of pictures from war-torn Angola

See PULITZER, Page two

Heart implant recipient dies after 10 days

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack C. Burcham, a retired train engineer who pinned hopes for an extended life on an experimental artificial heart, died 10 days after his implant when a large amount of blood in his chest cavity inhibited his heart's pumping, his doctors said today.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for the Humana Hospital Audubon implant team, said Burcham's condition had deteriorated rapidly beginning late Wednesday afternoon. He died at 9:48 p.m. after his left lung filled with blood, Lansing said.

Doctors initially did not know the specific cause of death, he said, but an autopsy identified a large "jelly-like" clot around the artificial heart.

The upper chambers of his heart were remnants of his own natural organ. The lower chambers were made up by the plastic and metal device.

"The cause for the sudden deterioration was compression of the upper left chamber of the heart by the blood clot within a confined space," Lansing said, adding that the condition is known as cardiac tamponade.

The condition normally would show up much earlier than it did in Burcham's case but the rigidity of the plastic-and-metal heart masked the problem for a while, Lansing said.

The source of the bleeding is still not known, Lansing said.

Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., was the fifth and oldest recipient of a permanent artificial heart. He had suffered kidney problems since before the April 14 implant and was put on dialysis twice this week to cleanse his blood, Lansing said.

Burcham also had difficulty when doctors discovered that the Jarvik-7 was too large for his chest during the implant surgery, and he suffered severe bleeding the day after the operation.

He was the second artificial heart recipient to die, but his time with the device was the briefest. Three men with Jarvik-7 hearts — William J. Schroeder and Murray Haydon in Louisville and an unidentified man in Sweden remain tethered to machinery that drives the device with puffs of air.

Lansing said Burcham's kidney problem "was aggravated by the stress of the operation and the need



JACK C. BURCHAM

for transfusions" after the excessive bleeding.

The kidney function was stable early Wednesday "but not satisfactory," Lansing said. He was placed on dialysis in the afternoon but doctors noticed substantially decreased breathing sounds from the left chest late in the afternoon and dialysis was stopped, he said.

X-rays showed "a good deal of fluid had accumulated on the left side," Lansing said.

Burcham's blood pressure began falling about 8:30 p.m., and doctors detected blood in the lungs and saw that Burcham was having more difficulty in breathing.

There was rapid deterioration of his condition in the 30 minutes before his death. Implant surgeon William C. DeVries, who was attending a heart conference in downtown Louisville Wednesday evening, was called to the hospital about 9 p.m. and said he was in Burcham's room of the coronary care unit about 15 or 20 minutes before doctors turned off the key that controlled the life-support machinery.

At the time of his death Burcham was hooked not only to the heart's drive system but also to a respirator that controlled his breathing.

Nicaraguan policy left in shambles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrat-led House, after two days of bitter debate and dramatic votes, has left President Reagan's policy of aiding Nicaraguan rebels in a shambles, killing all active proposals for resuming U.S. assistance this fiscal year.

Despite presidential lobbying, the House on Wednesday defeated a Republican alternative for \$14 million in non-lethal aid by two votes, 215-213. Republicans then joined with liberal Democrats to kill a moderate Democratic alternative, 303-123.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he hoped the bill's defeat would give both the leftist Nicaraguan government and the Reagan administration a "good little breathing spell that might give both sides (the United States and Nicaragua) a cooling-off period."

But Reagan declared that he had no intention to give up and planned to "return to the Congress again and again to seek a policy that

supports peace and democracy in Nicaragua. ... Our friends in Central America look to us for help against totalitarianism."

The president added that the House vote "damages national security and foreign policy goals."

House Republicans said they might try to revive aid to the rebels before the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30 and would definitely seek approval of Reagan's request for \$28 million in military support for the rebels in fiscal 1986, which starts Oct. 1.

House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the Republicans voted against the Democratic alternative, even though it contained \$10 million for Nicaraguan refugees, because it would have extended a flat ban on U.S. support for military actions in Nicaragua into the future.

"You might as well send (the rebels) a love letter and tell them they're on their own," said Lott in dismissing the Democratic plan that

had cleared the House in a preliminary vote, 219-206.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who led Democratic efforts to defeat the president's plan, predicted that the Republicans would try to attach aid to the Contras to other legislation this year.

O'Neill said that before the vote, he received a call from Reagan, who wanted the speaker to release members who had pledged him their votes.

O'Neill said he told Reagan that House members are always free to vote as they wish and added: "I sincerely believe you're not going to be happy until you get into Nicaragua."

Democrats, who have suffered a string of defeats at Reagan's hands, were jubilant as they dealt the president the biggest foreign policy setback of his second term.

"We broke the law of averages — we won one," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

Home improvements show Saturday

The Pampa Board of Realtors will launch its annual observance of Private Property week with a home improvements show at the Pampa Mall all day Saturday.

Activities will also include photographing and fingerprinting of children for identification purposes and a poster contest for third graders.

Pampa businesses dealing in home improvement products or services have been invited to set up displays for the home improvement show.

The Board of Realtors' Community Revitalization Committee will distribute a list they have compiled of "handy

men" — painters, remodelers, carpenters, and paper hangers—for anyone needing help with home or business improvements.

The annual community revitalization contest will also be launched at Saturday's show. Entry cards will be available for anyone planning a remodeling project at their home or business. The committee will take "before" and "after" photos of the property for the contest.

Winners will be selected in November. They will be invited to attend the Board's award luncheon and a plaque will be presented to each winner.

The Make America Better Committee is once again working

with Officer Mark King of the Pampa Police Department in fingerprinting and photographing children.

A card with prints and photograph will be given to parents for safe-keeping. Also scheduled is showings of a film entitled "Danger Stranger." The film was purchased by the committee, along with a "McGruff the Crime Dog" costume, to help the police department conduct a crime prevention program for children.

All third-grade students in the Pampa public schools were asked to draw a poster of their "Dream Home." These posters were collected and judged by local

REALTORS. Posters will be on display and winners will be awarded their prizes Saturday.

The Board of Realtors will also hand out Private Property Week material during the day.

The observance of Private Property Week will continue with different activities each day next week.

Sunday's activity will be an "open house day." Approximately 20 homes that are on the market will be open for public inspection from 2 to 4 p.m.

Other activities will be announced in a special Private Property Week section in The Pampa News Sunday.

Fined legislator cuts RRC budget

AUSTIN (AP) — A House member whose company was fined by the Texas Railroad Commission has persuaded the House to cut the commission's 1986-87 appropriation by \$900,000.

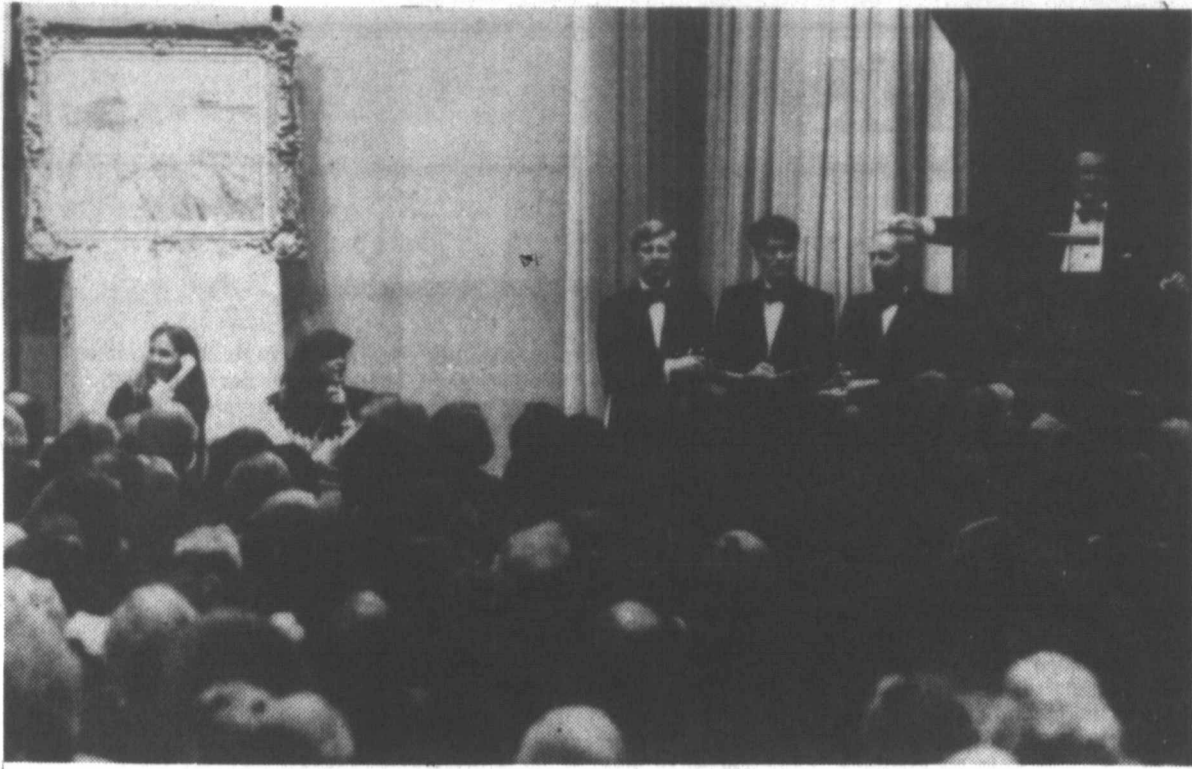
Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said the fine and cut might be related. But Rep. Richard Williamson, D-Weatherford, called that a "damnable lie."

The \$900,000 reduction approved by the House Wednesday was the only reduction in the \$36.4 billion two-year budget recommended by the appropriations committee. Williamson said the committee gave the commission \$450,000 a year more than it needs for oil and gas regulation.

Nugent said the money is needed.

"It's just more than we can reasonably stand," he said of the cut. "I just wonder whether it was motivated by the fact we treated Mr. Williamson like everybody else, and when he violated the law last year we fined him \$3,500."

Raw Energy, a Weatherford company of which Williamson is president, paid a \$3,500 fine in an agreed judgment that said the firm failed to comply with commission rules.



VAN GOGH PAINTING—Auctioneer John Marion points at a painting by Vincent van Gogh during an auction at Sotheby's Auction House in New York Thursday night. The view from van Gogh's asylum window sold for \$9.9 million, the most ever paid for an Impressionist painting. (AP Laserphoto)

New faces around Reagan under Reagan house-cleaning

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald T. Regan, who took over less than three months ago as White House chief of staff, has replaced almost every key aide to President Reagan in a quiet revolution that has cemented Regan's authority at the outset of the second term.

From the president's personal aide to his personal physician and from the assistant handling the paper flow to and from his desk to the person in charge of status symbols and perquisites in the president's house, Reagan is surrounded by new faces.

When Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver leaves after the president's European trip next

month, Reagan will be practically the only veteran of his long march to the White House who still has an office in the West Wing, the epicenter of presidential power.

Although Chief of Staff Regan's effectiveness in carrying out the hasty turnover can't be questioned,

An AP News Analysis

It remains to be seen whether his new team can learn to give the president the kind of support and protection that enabled Reagan to score two landslide election victories and a series of stunning legislative triumphs before the second-term changeover.

When Treasury Secretary Regan

swapped jobs with James A. Baker III in February, each took his closest aides with him, which was to be expected. But for Regan, it was just the beginning of a broader housecleaning.

Under the committee-style leadership of Regan's first term, Baker had assembled a legion of aides with the title of assistant to the president, the highest rank of presidential service.

At times there were more than 15 members of the senior staff who enjoyed at least theoretical access to the president.

The lengthening list of resignations has left White House counsel Fred F. Fielding as the only member of the senior staff Regan named on Jan. 20, 1981, who remains at his post.

Kahl insists cemetery visit proceed; Reagan agrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, rebuffed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl when he pleaded for a change in plans, will go through with his visit to a German military cemetery, White House officials say.

A senior White House official, speaking privately, said Wednesday night that Reagan had appealed directly in a telephone conversation with Kohl to cancel the cemetery visit but that Kohl was adamant they should go.

While the cemetery visit is definitely on, the White House says, plans for a wreath-laying ceremony at Bitburg are still being discussed with the West German government.

Chief of Staff Donald Regan, acknowledging that the administration has been "roughed up" by the controversy over the visit, said Wednesday that conversations with the Bonn

government continued after Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed plans for the event.

Regan declined to say whether the president tried to persuade Kohl to cancel the visit. But another administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, confirmed that Reagan made such a plea last Friday and said Kohl insisted that the visit proceed as planned.

The visit to the cemetery at Bitburg, continuing to dominate other issues at the White House, was the subject of persistent questioning by reporters at a briefing called by Regan to outline the president's televised address on his budget.

Would the president go to Bitburg?

"At the current moment and as near as I can see for the foreseeable future, yes, the president is going to Bitburg."

Was the White House trying to put pressure on the West German government to change the plan?

"We have been in touch with the German government over the past three weeks about the visit to Bitburg."

Had the president himself asked Kohl to cancel the visit?

"I don't think I would want to comment in a briefing on the budget about a conversation between two heads of state."

When was the last time the administration was in touch with Bonn on the issue?

"We have been in touch with the German government since the Kohl conversation."

What did he mean when he said the visit was still on "at the current moment?"

"We are going to Bitburg. Period."

Was there any change in plans for the ceremony? Would there still be a wreath laying?

Pair indicted in 'revenge bombing'

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been indicted on charges of bombing the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to avenge a firearms seizure that agents conducted at one of the suspects' homes, a federal prosecutor says.

Kenneth James Martz, 40, of Humble and Michael O'Shaughnessy, 38, of Houston were indicted Thursday on malicious damage and weapons charges.

The March 24 bombing took place two days after agents seized a huge cache of firearms, ammunition and bomb parts at Martz's home, Assistant U.S.

attorney Jim Powers said.

"It was a clear revenge act for searching his house," Powers said of Martz. "It was my understanding he was quite upset."

No one was hurt in the blast and the second-floor ATF office was not damaged, but 11 windows in the building were blown out, authorities said.

Powers said Martz denied the bombing at an earlier hearing, but authorities have linked fragments of two hand grenades found in the building with 49 hand grenade components seized at the Martz residence.

Martz is charged with nine felony counts, including maliciously damaging a building with explosives, possessing unregistered hand grenades and other unregistered weapons and illegally possessing the weapons as a felon. He was on probation for a previous counterfeiting conviction.

O'Shaughnessy is charged with two counts of malicious damage and one count of illegally possessing hand grenades.

Martz's wife, Sharon Steele Martz, 27, also is charged with four counts of possessing unregistered firearms.

Attorney doesn't know why jury wanted Lucas testimony

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas says he has no clue why a federal grand jury wanted to interview his client.

Lucas appeared before the federal panel for four hours Wednesday, then was returned by authorities to Waco, where a McLennan County grand jury is investigating confessions he made to two murders.

His attorney, Guy Cox, said the Waco investigation, which involves Attorney General Jim Mattox, would continue today.

Cox said he could not confirm reports the federal grand jury in San Antonio was investigating allegations Lucas' civil rights have been violated.

Lucas at one time confessed to more than 200 slayings but said Tuesday that he killed only his mother in 1960.

Cox said his client did not have an attorney "right off the bat" when he was first arrested.

"You've heard talk his civil rights were violated in McLennan County. I don't believe they were. But there are a lot of other counties in Texas that maybe ought to be concerned about violating his civil rights," Cox said. He refused to specify any county.

Cox, who was not allowed in the

grand jury room during Lucas' appearance Wednesday, said his client told him "he was fairly treated. He seemed to be very pleased and had no problems."

Mattox had sought a court order against Lucas being forced to appear in San Antonio. But U.S. District Judge Ed Prado and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied his request Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General Reed Lockhoff said the U.S. attorney's office never communicated with him and never said what the grand jury investigation was about.

"They didn't talk to us. I would have loved to have talked to them," he said. "I'm sure General Mattox would like to know."

U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg refused comment on the reason for

the federal grand jury questioning.

Lucas appeared on a national television program earlier Wednesday and said he gave phony murder confessions because of the way he was treated while jailed in Montague County, Texas.

"I was put in what they call a cold cell and deprived of every right I have," he said on ABC's Good Morning America.

"I asked for an attorney. I couldn't get one. I was harassed nine months. I lost all kinds of jobs because of it and I made up my mind that ... people weren't going to walk on me," he said.

Lucas was held in Montague County in 1983 when he was charged with the 1982 slaying of Kate Rich of Ringgold, Texas.

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LIFESTYLES

Goya's print series on exhibit



Dear Abby

Husband's forgetfulness no longer thorn in wife's side

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I cured my husband of forgetting special occasions such as my birthday, our anniversary, etc. We had been married only three years when I had a feeling "George" was going to forget again, so I phoned the florist and had him send me a dozen roses with a card that read: "From someone who loves you very much."

When George came home, I met him at the door with a big kiss and thanked him for the flowers. He didn't say anything, but he looked surprised. About half an hour later he picked up the card and read it, then he admitted that he had not sent the roses—but he demanded to know who did. (Yes, he was really jealous.) I burst out laughing and told him I had sent them to myself. He looked relieved. That was the last time George forgot my birthday. SNEAKY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SNEAKY: Lovely. Read on for another "sneaky" gift-getting gimmick.

DEAR ABBY: We'd been married two years when my husband forgot both my birthday and our anniversary, which are only a week apart. I was hurt, and also angry, so the next day I went to the most exclusive ladies' store in town and bought myself an outfit that cost about three times as much as I usually paid.

That night, I modeled my new outfit for my husband and he said he liked it very much. I told him I was glad because since he'd forgotten my birthday and our anniversary, I would consider it his gift to me—then I gave him a big hug and dropped the bill in his lap!

Twelve years have passed, and my darling has never again forgotten.

HAPPY IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83 years old and have two lovely daughters who love me dearly and would do anything for me. I have never had a problem concerning them, but I have one now.

My days are numbered, I'm sure, and before I go, I'd like you to tell me what to do.

You see, I have a ring that I'm sure both girls would like to have to

remember me by. I don't want any hard feelings between them, so I am torn. The oldest lives out of town, so she isn't able to spend as much time with me as her sister, who lives close by. The younger one takes me shopping, to my doctor's and does my errands. I'm sure her sister would do the same if she could. She calls and writes and sends me gifts.

I ask you, Abby, who should have the ring?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your daughters that you want both of them to have the ring, so each may keep it for six months, then give it to the other for six months. And if that's not agreeable, they can draw straws.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Worried Sick," the bride whose parents are divorced, and whose mother threatens to stay away from the wedding if the father gives the bride away.

I faced the same situation. I felt that if I couldn't give my daughter away and escort her down the aisle, I would be publicly renouncing my parentage. But I didn't want to force my daughter to choose between her mother and me, so the problem was resolved this way: I asked the minister if it would be possible for the bride to meet her future husband at the back of the church so that he could escort her down the aisle. I reasoned that since they would be spending the rest of their lives together (hopefully), why not let them begin by walking down the aisle together?

The minister thought it was an excellent solution.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: Congratulations for handling an awkward situation with sensitivity, generosity and originality.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Children's pageant set

Alpha Xi Upsilon sorority of McLean is to host a Little Prince and Princess pageant April 27 at 7 p.m. at the McLean High School auditorium, 600 N. Wood.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the first, second and third place winners in each of 10 categories. Deadline for entries will be April 26. For entry information call Linda Syfrett at 779-2577 evenings or Jan Layfield,

779-3261 evenings.

Categories include 2 year old boy and girl, three year old boy and girl, four year old boy and girl, five year old boy and girl and six year old boy and girl. Easter outfits are suitable, no talent is required. Rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., April 26, at the McLean High School auditorium.

Tickets to the pageant will be sold at the door.

National Organ Donation Awareness Week observed

April 21-27 has been proclaimed by Congress as National Organ Donation Awareness Week. More than 200,000 Americans were in need of a transplant of some kind in 1984. Only half received them. The National Kidney Foundation of Texas is urging all interested citizens between the ages of 18 to 65

to sign an organ donor card, indicating their wish to be an organ donor and to tell members of their

family that they want their organs donated upon death. For information or an organ donor card, contact your local National Kidney Foundation of Texas.

PANHANDLE — Presently on display at the Carson County Square House Museum is the first exhibition in the Texas Panhandle ever devoted to the last, and most critical, of Francisco Goya's print series, "Los Proverbios."

The exhibition comes to the Square House Museum through the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston. It is to be exhibited until May 20. For further information on the exhibition or on tours of the show, contact the museum at P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, or call 537-3118.

The artist, Francisco Jose Goya y Lucientes, was born in 1746 in a peasant village near Saragossa, Spain. Although his father was merely a poor frame gilder and his mother a member of the impoverished Spanish nobility, he

was endowed with a combination of artistic talent and restless ambition which carried him to the highest levels of the Spanish royal court.

By 1781 he was appointed personal painter to King Charles IV. Goya's zest for living seldom deserted him, even though it was subjected to brutal tests. He suffered two serious illnesses, one of which left him totally deaf at age 46. He watched with horror the barbaric Napoleonic wars as they ravaged Spain, and he witnessed sickening displays of ineptitude by the Spanish rulers. In his etchings and paintings, however, he revealed a fervent sense of humanity, a passion for reason, and a deeply felt empathy for the sufferings of the world around him.

Against the background of

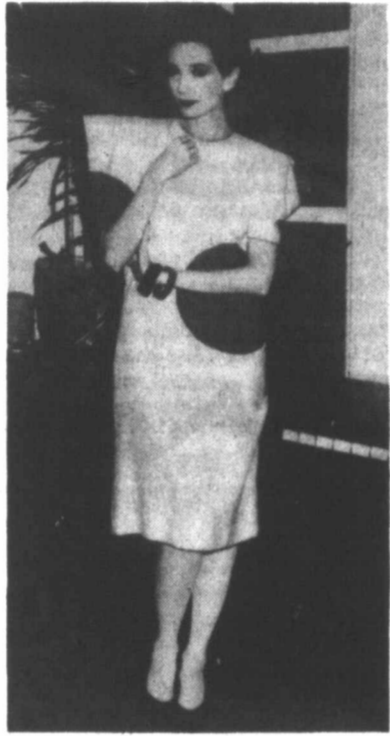
Spain's political turmoil and his own bouts with crippling illnesses, Goya began to explore through etchings the dark underside of the pretentious, court society which surrounded him. By 1824 he had completed his most personal and devastating satires of Spanish life, "Los Disparates" (follies) or "Los Proverbios," the proverbs. With these works, Goya took etching — and social comment — to heights seldom reached before or since.

Students and admirers of Goya have been puzzled by this last series of prints since their publication in 1864, 36 years after his death. Goya had worked on these plates as an elderly man and had stored them in Madrid unnumbered, unpublished and unexplained. Based loosely on Spanish proverbs, these prints

transcend mere illustration of folk sayings in order to present biting satires on the social and political follies of man using images drawn from the distorted world of dreams and nightmares.

Such satire was dangerous, however, in 18th century Spain which was still controlled both by a petulant aristocracy and by the powerful Catholic Inquisition; the subjects of the etchings are therefore nearly obscured in the

intensely personal reinterpretations of reality Goya presents. Yet it is this very subjectivity which lies at the heart of modern art. In studying Goya's works, we are studying the first public confrontation between modern history and a modern artist.



ARCHITECTURAL purity marks the clean lines of Steven Stolman's wing-sleeved pale chartreuse chemise with aubergine plate dots.



SHORT AND sportive is Adam Beall's black-and-sand striped linen skimp with ribbed cotton knit cuffs and fanny wrap.



GLAMOUR DESIGNER Cleopatra brings lace and knit together in her gown of soft white, with peach and white cardigan for a wrap.

Dressy clothes run the gamut.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dressing up isn't as simple as it was decades ago. The occasions and places you go to are so different those days. What you wear to a disco is another kind of dressing up altogether from what you would wear to a restaurant for a special lunch, to a house party or a wedding.

The occasion now dictates the choice, when once what you wore followed a social dictum. Some of the newer designers on the fashion scene show awareness of the different kinds of dressier clothes needed.

There's Steven Stolman, for example. He likes simple silhouettes and a strongly architectural approach, such as his dance dress split into halves of fuchsia and yellow Jasco cotton jersey. Its bias swirl and wrinkle

neckline are reminiscent of the '50s. His luncheon chemise with short, starkly winged sleeves is in pale chartreuse fibranne appliqued with plate-sized aubergine dots.

Abbijane also likes the two-color dance dress and works one in black and turquoise linen. Her two-piece in pink dotted gray rayon crepe pairs a sailor-collared top with a bias skirt on a deep hip yoke. There's an ample '30s air to her styles, but there's also a skimp look this spring, inspired by the '60s but with new details.

New in knit dressing up is Steve Fabrikant, who left architecture for fashion design and likes long, lean looks with striking details. An example is a chemise with white front, beige back and sleeves striped in taupe and white.

Self-image workshop planned

Foursquare Ladies Group is to host a self-image workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. Guest speakers include Gail

Winters, Connie Patient and Judy Frasier of Dallas. The workshop is free.

Those interested in participating in the workshop may call Sherri at 669-2203.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort." Friedrich Nietzsche

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State meets 2nd deadline on mental hospitals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Mental Health has met the second of four deadlines for meeting a court order to improve the ratio of staff members to patients at the eight state mental hospitals.

In a report submitted to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in

Dallas this week, a three-member review panel said the department achieved a net patient reduction of 836 during the past year.

That number exceeds the reduction of 600 required by a federal court agreement that state officials signed last summer.

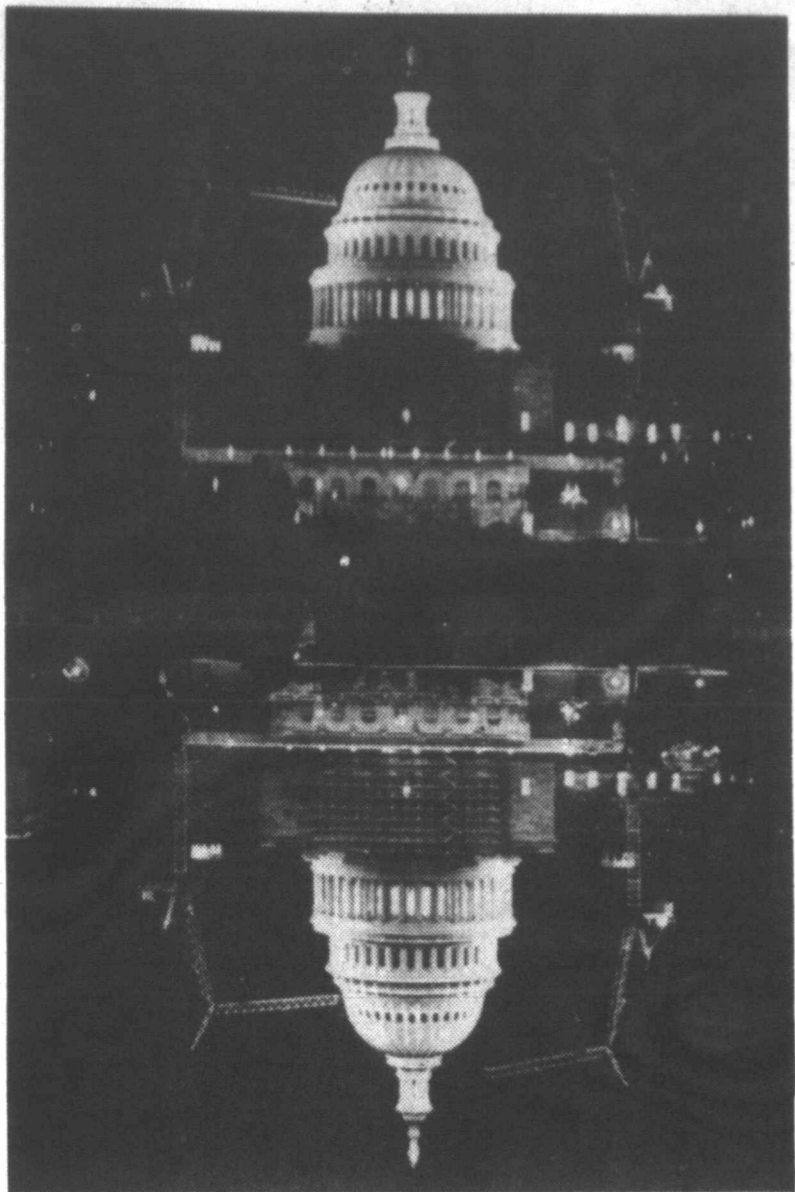
The panel added, however, that

the hospitals continue to be plagued by staff shortages despite the reduction in patient population.

The panel said it is "continuing to receive informal reports from the hospitals that staff coverage is inadequate, that the efforts to maintain the two-person coverage on all wards at all times is

disrupting regular programming, and that mental health workers continue to be shifted to wards they are unfamiliar with in order to provide the two-person coverage."

Sanders also ordered the department to have no more than five patients per worker on day and evening shifts.



MIRROR IMAGE—The face-lifting project on the west side of the Capitol building is captured at night in the Mall reflecting pool. Work is being done with scaffolding and construction cranes positioned on either side of the dome. (AP Laserphoto)

Junk mail isn't junk in this small Iowa city

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — Mailboxes crammed full of "junk mail" may cause you to complain, but this small southeastern Iowa city has an 80,000-square-foot warehouse full of the stuff — and no one complains.

Metromail Corp. is one of Mount Pleasant's largest employers, with 325 full-time workers out of a population of 7,320. It sends out 400 million pieces of mail a year, generating more than \$20 million for the city's post office.

Every day three or four post office trailers, laden with up to 40,000 pounds of third-class mail, roll out of Metromail's plant. And every day up to 90 trailers filled with brightly colored brochures, sweepstakes cards, free samples and mail-order offers arrive at the plant to be processed for mailing.

Keith Koch, vice president and plant manager for Metromail, wants it known first and foremost that his company is not in the "junk mail" business. The preferred term, he said, is "advertising mail."

"We feel very strongly that we're servicing a large part of the advertising industry with a product that is not junk, with a product that is very expensive material," Koch said.

George O'Brien, vice president of the Mail Advertising Service Association in Washington, said the term "junk mail" was coined by newspapers when advertising mail cut into newspaper revenues.

Metromail is in the business of targeting markets for specific products.

The targeting is conducted at the company's headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., where a computer stores information on 75 million households and 85 million individuals, which may be the largest mailing list in the nation, Koch said.

Advertisers send truckloads full of their unassembled advertising mail to Mount Pleasant, where it is assembled, addressed, sorted and mailed.

Targeting has become so sophisticated that an advertiser can request that products be sent to a city, or just a ZIP code or even just to homes along one specific mail carrier's route.

Advertisers can also target people to receive their mailings based on age and income, and whether they own homes or regularly buy by mail.

Metromail, which is one of the largest mailing services in the country, has mailed orders from 500 to 20 million pieces, Koch said. On a single day, more than 4 million pieces of mail may move out of the plant.

O'Brien said that in 1984, the U.S. Postal Service handled 48.2 billion pieces of third-class mail, compared to 22.5 billion pieces in 1974. Of the 1984 volume, members of the Mail Advertising Service Association accounted for about half, he said.

One of the myths that has helped villianize "junk mail" is that the post office is forced to subsidize third-class mail, O'Brien and Koch said. Actually, third-class mail pays for itself and then some, they said.

Another myth, Koch said, is that people do not like junk mail.

But after all is said and done, if junk mail is still just junk to you, you can ask advertisers to remove your name from their lists.

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Sizes S, M, L, XL
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Nylon Taffeta Pull-On

Shorts
Color blocks with drawstring waist, nylon tricot supporter.
Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$6.

4⁵⁰

Dunlop

Cotton/Polyester

Vee Neck Top
Stitched stripe sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$6 to \$8

4⁵⁰ to \$6

Nylon Taffeta Pull-On

Pants
Zipper back pockets, two color piping, hemmed cuffs. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$14.

10⁵⁰

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\$5²⁵

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Reg. \$10 to \$14 **6⁹⁷**

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2⁹⁷
Reg. 3.99 Nylon upper with split leather overlay. Footed insole and EVA outsole. Even sizes 7-12 in Brown, Black, Blue

Campus LeTigre "Jams"
11⁹⁷

LeTigre street "Jams" by Campus® are the new and sure-to-be-noticed shorts that bring back the days of surfin' safaris. They're fully lined with a back pocket and two side pockets. Assorted sun-and-fun prints for young men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$18

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STRATEGIC POSITION—Druse militiamen of the Progressive Socialist Party sit on their Soviet-made infantry combat vehicle on the Barouk Mountain Wednesday after taking over positions vacated by the withdrawing Israeli army. The mountain is a strategic position over the Litani River and the Bekaa valley which the Israelis used to survey Syrian troop movements for the past 14 months of their occupation of the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Withdrawal add uncertainty to relations with Syria

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's withdrawal from a confrontation line with Syria's army in eastern Lebanon has created new uncertainties that could lead to Syrian-Israeli clashes.

As part of its ongoing withdrawal from Lebanon, Israel's army on Wednesday pulled back about 12 miles from the line that zig-zagged across the farm fields of the Bekaa valley.

The major question is whether Syria's 50,000-man army in Lebanon backed by 1,000 tanks will try to move into areas evacuated by the departing Israeli troops or send in a proxy force of guerrillas.

If so, at what point will Israel react?

Senior Israeli defense were

ambiguous in defining the threshold for responding to Syrian encroachment, but they have vowed to strike into Syrian-held territory in response to guerrilla harassment.

"I would hope very much that the Syrians understand that we have certain limitations beyond which we will not be able to stand silent," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel radio. "What these (limitations) are, I cannot say."

Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron, deputy chief of staff, said in an interview with the daily Maariv newspaper Wednesday that he expected Syria to test Israel's limits and said there was a possibility this would provoke exchanges between the two armies.

"I assume the Syrians may try and see where the line is that Israel is serious about," he said. "I don't

rule out the possibility that ... tensions will arise and there may be clashes."

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, commander of Israeli troops in Lebanon, said: "Israel has drawn no precise red lines for the Syrians, but we will watch closely the situation on the ground."

The Israeli army command characterized Wednesday's pullback as a disengagement designed to lessen tensions and reduce the possibility of local exchanges exploding into war.

"The redeployment creates a geographic buffer between the Israeli army and Syrian forces," said the statement distributed by the government press office. "The Israeli army views this as a way to reduce the possible danger of friction with the Syrian army."

Researchers selected for missions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Reserachers from Texas, Colorado and California will fly on space shuttle science missions in the next two years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced.

Selected for a 1986 flight were Dr. Francis A. Gaffney, 37, of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, and Robert W. Phillips, 56, a professor of physiology and nutrition at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Millie Hughes-Fulford, 39, an associate professor of biochemistry at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco, is the first woman chosen as a prime payload specialist for a mission.

Her flight is tentatively

scheduled for 1987, the space agency said Wednesday.

Gaffney, an associate professor of medicine and cardiology, is director of the Echo cardiography at the Dallas school. Echo cardiography uses a device that can check the function of the heart visually while in orbit.

Phillips, a veterinarian, will study a number of research animals, probably monkeys and rats, on the flight.

Gaffney and Phillips are assigned to a mission called Spacelab Life Sciences 1. The flight will concentrate on 30 life science experiments in human and animal physiology and gravitational biology.

With the two scientists on the flight will be a crew of seven astronauts. Vance Brand is the

commander. Astronauts David Griggs and John Fabian will be pilots, and Dr. Rhea Seddon and Jim Bagian will be mission specialists.

P&G drops controversial trademark from packages

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry Falwell, Billy Graham and the archbishop of Chicago couldn't stop people from spreading "outrageous, vicious lies" suggesting that Procter & Gamble Co. has links to Satanism, and the soap giant has decided to drop its century-old moon-and-stars logo.

"How it started originally we have no idea, and how it restarted we have no idea," P&G spokesman Bill Dobson said Wednesday after the company announced it would phase out use of the logo on its products.

The trademark now appears on such products as Ivory soap, Folger's coffee, Cheer and Tide detergents, Scope mouthwash, Crest toothpaste, Crisco shortening and Jif peanut butter.

The decision was prompted by frustration over an inability to quash a wave of rumors that first crested with 15,000 telephone calls from consumers in July 1982, said officials of P&G, which ranked 22nd on the Fortune 500 list of U.S. corporations in 1984 with sales of \$12.94 billion.

The rumors say P&G put the trademark — showing a crescent man in the moon and 13 stars — on all packages as a symbolic link with Satanism.

"We're referring to them as the outrageous, vicious lies and falsehoods," Dobson said. "It's just ridiculous."

The company says the stars on its 103-year-old trademark honor

the original colonies.

P&G, which has a conservative, straight-arrow corporate image, fought back in 1982 with the help of the Rev. Billy Graham, Moral Majority leader the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, and columnist Abigail Van Buren.

The rumor died, only to spring back up in late 1984.

More than 14,000 people have called the company about the rumors this year, including more than 7,000 so far this month, Dobson said. In all, more than 100,000 consumers have called or written about the rumors.

"It's being spread by means of a one-page flyer that gets duplicated by people thinking they're doing a good deed by circulating these stories," Dobson said. "The thing

snowballs very quickly."

The latest resurgence comes primarily from New Jersey, New York and the Philadelphia area. It is essentially the same rumor as before — that a P&G executive went on a national talk show and said some profits go to Satan and that the logo is a symbol of the devil.

The trademark is featured on every P&G product, although the demands for more ingredient listings and other graphic changes have sometimes reduced the logo to a circle 1-inch in diameter.

"The trademark is so small now that it's not recognizable," Dobson said.

The removal will be done slowly as packages get their usual overhauls, Dobson said.

P&G plans to keep investigating the source of the rumors, he added.

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7:30

APR 85
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VIOLATIONS**
Thursday
7:30

The CARE G
BEARS MOVIE
Thursday
7:30

**STEPHEN KING'S
Cat's Eye PG-13**
Thursday
7:30

Top o' Texas TWIN
Lafors Hwy 665-8781
TOMBOY R
Thursday
8:30

**THE LAST
DRAGON PG-13**
Thursday
8:30

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective May 6, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Public Utility Commission of Texas has received the application as Docket 6200.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues or a 9.7% increase in test year revenues as adjusted for test year customer growth and annualization of test year rate increases. The rate application seeks an annual increase of \$323.9 million in revenues. All customers and classes of customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company within Texas will be affected by the proposed changes.

Most rates proposed for increase would increase by about 18.5 percent, including local exchange rates. However, there are some exceptions. For example, those customers residing in cities that will be reclassified into larger rate groups will experience local exchange rate increases greater than 18.5 percent. Also, the rate increases proposed for private line services in El Paso, due to a proposal to restructure such rates, are greater than 18.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intra-LATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 6 de mayo de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas ha registrado esta solicitud bajo el Docket 6200.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intraestatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba, o sea, un aumento del 9.7 por ciento en los ingresos del año de prueba, después de realizar el ajuste por la expansión de los usuarios y por la anualización del aumento de tarifas para el año de prueba. El objeto de esta solicitud de tarifas es lograr un aumento anual en los ingresos de \$323.9 millones. Los cambios propuestos afectarán a todos los usuarios y grupos de usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company en el estado de Texas.

La mayoría de las tarifas que resultarían afectadas por el propuesto aumento aumentarían aproximadamente en un 18.5 por ciento, incluyendo las tarifas de centrales locales. Sin embargo, existen algunas excepciones. Por ejemplo, los usuarios que residen en ciudades que se reclassificarán para formar parte de grupos tarifarios mayores experimentarán aumentos mas elevados del 18.5 por ciento. Por otra parte, los aumentos de las tarifas propuestas para servicios de línea privada en El Paso aumentarían en más de 18.5 por ciento, como resultado de una propuesta para reestructurar tales tarifas.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



Investigator devotes life to documenting UFO sightings

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, N.C. (AP) — In 1944, a 15-year-old Boy Scout named George Fawcett read a news story about "silver balls floating in the air" that the Nazis apparently planned to use to confuse and frighten the Allies during bombing raids.

The Associated Press clip led to a 40-year interest in unidentified flying objects — a mission that has cost Fawcett \$27,000 of his own money and at least one job, sent him around the country to investigate some 1,000 reported UFO sightings and filled more than 20 file drawers in his Lincoln home with UFO-related

documents.

"I'm not the Billy Graham of UFOs, I'm more like the Curious George," Fawcett, 55, said during an interview at his wife's Lincoln sandwich shop, which features a "UFO Room" full of framed pictures and clippings.

"It was just curiosity," he said. "Too, there was the deep feeling I got that they were not being treated with the respect due them. I felt that anything that's been going on for four decades in 140 nations deserves close scientific scrutiny."

"But it's never been given yet," he added. "There's never been a real scientific investigation. Or, if there has, the government's not

telling us about it."

Fawcett is the public relations director for the North Carolina chapter of the Mutual UFO Network, which has 75 field investigators in 45 cities across the state. He was MUFON's state director from 1969 to 1980.

But this year, for the first time since 1952, he won't be providing his annual report of North Carolina UFO activity for the previous year.

He's had to look for a job because the newspaper where he worked closed down. He's also been spending more time on worldwide research — particularly a study comparing human reactions to UFOs with the hard evidence of radar trackings and ground

markings. This objective data is his reply to the argument that belief in UFOs has merely replaced belief in religion in the age of science.

Of the 1,000 reported sightings he has investigated over the years, Fawcett has explained all but about 22 percent as natural phenomena, man-made objects or hoaxes.

He says a thorough investigator checks with neighbors, police and the Federal Aviation Administration and uses star maps, metal detectors, weather information, witnesses' medical and social background and detailed questionnaires before concluding that a UFO is involved.

Fawcett said his early efforts at researching UFOs had been met with ridicule. But he said a wave of sightings in his hometown of Mount Airy in 1973 had vindicated him there.

He's seen one UFO personally, he says — an object "like an orange cut in half" hovering over Lynchburg College in Virginia in 1951.

Later, he was one of three candidates for a YMCA post in Florida. But when officials found out about his interest in UFOs, someone else got the job, he said.

UFOs gained credence in the 1960s and 1970s, and from 1979 to 1983, Fawcett taught a three-credit, 12-week course on UFOs at the Lincoln campus of Gaston College. His total of 125 students came from 24 North Carolina cities and from a variety of professions and trades.

When he began his research, Fawcett had four dreams: to lecture on UFOs, to teach an accredited course; to write a book, and to found a museum.

He's finished one book, "Quarter Century Studies of UFOs in Florida, North Carolina and

Tennessee," and is starting another. And he's begun to get nibbles on his proposal to build a UFO museum in Boone. All he needs is money and material to add to his considerable collection.

"Not only would it be for research, it would be a real tourist attraction," he said.

Fawcett has collected 44 North Carolina cases from 1842 to 1983 in which people reported UFO landings or encounters with UFO occupants.

"I feel more comfortable with someone flying than with a smile. A taxicab without a driver is far more hazardous."

Fawcett, however, said UFOs are a "serious problem to national security and human survival." At least two North Carolina people have reported being abducted by UFO occupants, and other people worldwide have claimed they were burned, tested or knocked down, he said.

Other UFO occupants may be benevolent, he said.

"I'm one of the few who believe there are good guys in white hats along with the bad guys in black hats," he said.

Civil War buffs refight major battles

By TIM DeMARCE
Mankato Free Press
MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — An Kind belongs to a paramilitary unit that is still fighting the Civil War.

They'll take their black powder muskets and field artillery just about anywhere to tangle with a unit of Johnny Rebs, but — funny thing — the battles always turn out the way they did in the history books.

Kind, a sixth-grade teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Mankato, belongs to the First Regiment, Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, a unit of about 75 history buffs from around the state who specialize in living the lives of Civil War soldiers.

months before." Soldiers put it in soup, and didn't worry about it spoiling. "No self-respecting mold would grow on this," Kind said.

"Some guys cheat and put a little oatmeal in the recipe," Kind said later. "They actually make it taste good. It helps get through a four-day re-enactment."

Re-enactments of specific Civil War battles and events have become a big hobby, with dozens scheduled each summer, and organized groups like the First Minnesota are sought after because they stress authenticity.

"At some of those places, if your stripes are sewn on with synthetic thread, or with a zigzag stitch, that's unforgivable," Kind said. Likewise, only pocket watches and wire-rim glasses are to be seen.

The unit has followed in the footsteps of the First on the Gettysburg battlefield, making the same charge as on July 2, 1862, when the real First was ordered into the breach to blunt a Confederate counterattack and incurred the highest proportional losses of any unit in the war — 215 killed, wounded, or missing out of 262 engaged.

"The guys took orders," Kind said. "They got the job done."

Last year the First attended a re-creation of Confederate harassment of railroads, held on a stretch of historic railroad near Eureka Springs, Ark. The sponsors provided free train rides for those in costume, and "firewood, water, straw, hay, raw foodstuffs." The weekend culminated in a full-scale Confederate attack on the depot, ending in a social.

New recruits in the First must assemble a uniform and kit that includes a McDowell pattern forage cap, an unlined "sack

coat," (Kind made his from two pair of Navy bellbottoms), kersey wool trousers, wool or cotton shirt, and boots, all made to original patterns. Accessories include a belt and cartridge box, bayonet scabbard, and a .52 caliber musket or rifle duplicating original weapons.

He must further equip himself with haversack, poncho or "gum blanket," canteen, mess gear and "shelter half" (made for pairing with another half to make a two-man pup tent) before he can go

on maneuvers.

Patterns or ready-made items can be purchased from other hobbyists or authorized commercial sources. The company quartermaster has the final word.

Besides looking the part, members must often provide a "personal impression" for tourists who come to watch Civil War re-creations.

"They want you to be somebody, so we talk to the tourists about why we joined, what our life was like before, and why we're here."

The group is headquartered at Fort Snelling and meets monthly, in uniform, at the visitors' center there. It also meets for two annual "musters" and for participation in community events, demonstrations at state historic sites and a growing number of Civil War re-creations around the country.

Kind also gives some school programs. He described his uniform during a recent school session: "The zipper wasn't invented yet. These are all pewter buttons. Just think how long it would have taken back then to jump out of bed and get dressed when the bugle sounded."

Kind explained the function of each piece of equipment, including unauthorized ones: the floppy "forage" cap got its name because soldiers used it to store groceries they picked up along the march. The heavy caped overcoat was seldom carried during the summer. "They knew that in the fall, if the battle lasted long enough, they could pick up another one off a dead soldier."

Kind passed out "hardtack" biscuits he had made from a "regimental recipe" the night before, warning students to be careful not to break their teeth.

"During the Civil War your hardtack might have been made

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MOTOROLA RAD-8-13

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, April 25

ACROSS

- 1 Unplayed golf hole
- 4 Babylonian deity
- 7 Hive dweller
- 10 Big
- 11 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 12 River in Europe
- 14 Clucks
- 16 Showed anew
- 18 Traitor (sl.)
- 19 Cover with turf
- 21 Chemical suffix
- 22 Blessing
- 24 Place for coal
- 25 Throb
- 26 High note
- 27 Noonday rest
- 29 Wealth
- 31 Hayseds
- 35 Not at all
- 36 Internally
- 37 Husband of Isis
- 40 Dutch commune
- 41 Bidding
- 44 Wager
- 45 Abject
- 46 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 47 Lop off
- 48 Little child
- 49 Vampire
- 51 Sloped upwards
- 55 Spruce
- 56 Pekoe, for example
- 57 Lament
- 58 Negatives
- 59 Over (pref.)
- 60 Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 English broadcasters
- 2 Yes
- 3 Trespass
- 4 Waistband
- 5 Sundown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	U	S	H	M	U	S	T	L	O	A
E	M	E	N	E	M	L	L	E	L	I
E	L	A	N	I	N	I	A	A	L	A
S	E	R	R	A	A	T	S	M	E	T
L	Y	R	E	E	N	A	R	E		
L	X	I	P	S	E	U	D	O		
B	I	E	N	K	I	M	M	U	S	E
S	I	R	E	E	R	I	E	G	A	D
P	I	E	T	S	P	R	E	A	D	L
L	O	S	L	O	G	P	A	N	S	Y
O	N	S	O	L	A	F	T	E	L	A
P	I	E	N	E	M	O	E	S	A	U
S	A	D	S	A	A	R	R	S	V	P

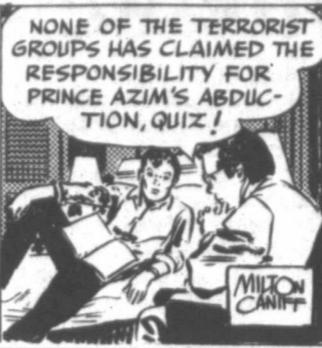
- 6 Dog's name
- 7 Antarctic explorer
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Unealthyly
- 13 Genus of frogs
- 15 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 17 After deductions
- 20 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 22 European capital
- 23 Mixture
- 24 Twice
- 25 Anglemorm
- 27 Uses needle and thread
- 28 The one here
- 30 Catching implement
- 32 Rule-breakers
- 33 Jokes
- 34 Large knife
- 36 Humourist
- 38 Nigerian tribe
- 39 Answers criticism
- 41 Barrel (abbr.)
- 42 State (Fr.)
- 43 Aromatic seed
- 45 Knot
- 47 Inlets
- 48 Ivan the Terrible
- 50 Universal language
- 52 Few (Fr.)
- 53 Lay
- 54 Pipe fitting unit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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STEVE CANIC



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 26, 1985

A meaningful relationship will grow into something even more endearing in the year following your birthday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take to heart advice given today by a concerned friend. He may have suggestions that will work if you'd only give them a try. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circumstances will present themselves today that will enable you to firm up your financial position. Although meager, they can be expanded later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you'll come out ahead today in an event where Lady Luck will be frowning on others. However, your edge won't be that great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family matters of a confidential nature should be kept within the confines of your home today. Don't discuss these issues with anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Old tested and proven methods will apply to something new in which you're now involved. Forget about experimentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A payoff may be in the offing for you today for something you've earned the hard way. Your reward will be proportionate to your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People you'll be involved with today will sense that when you speak, your words are to be taken seriously and are not to be challenged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not worry needlessly today about things that will never happen. Should a crisis arise, you're more than a match for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you negotiate a matter of importance today with someone who has been kind to you in the past, reciprocate by making a few concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are ripe today for the advancement of personal ambitions. The only ingredient needed is singleness of purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible today, try to participate in some type of activity that challenges you mentally and physically. It will prove invigorating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A tricky situation will be concluded in your favor today. There will be benefits attached but they will be rather slim.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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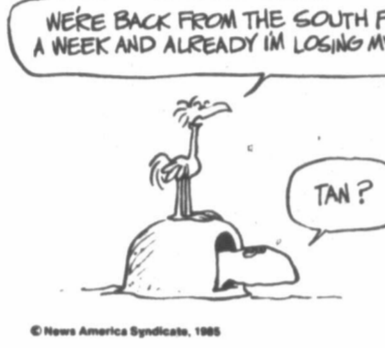
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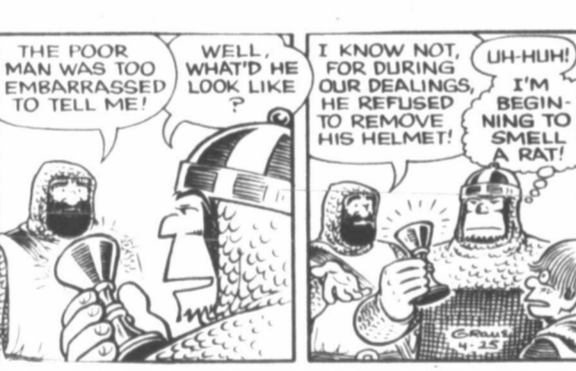
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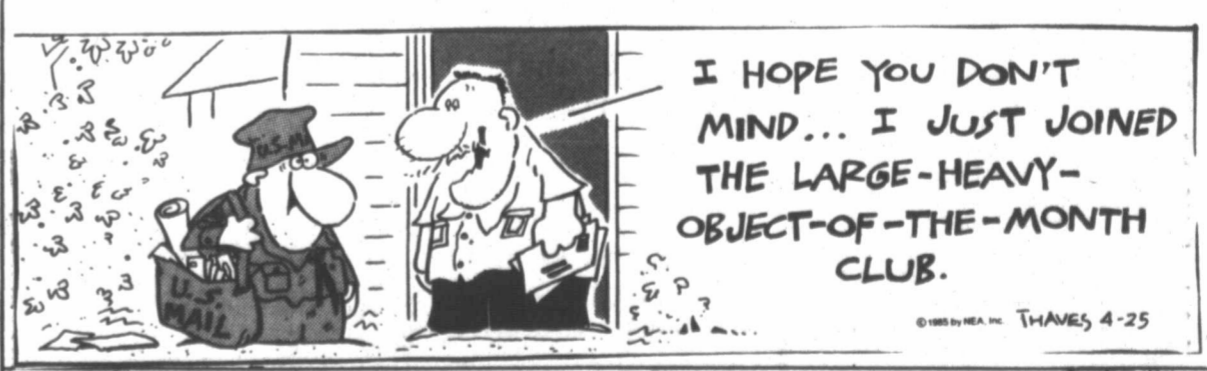
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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sculptor says nature best expression guide

By GUADALUPE SILVA
The El Paso Times
JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Guadalupe Diaz is a proud man. He is proud of his sculptures, which grace several areas of this border city across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Among the most prominent works are the bronze mural with the history of the Hermanos Escobar Agricultural College at the entrance to the school, the newspaper boy outside the new City Hall and a larger-than-life sculpture of the city's founder, Gray Garcia de San Francisco, behind the Cathedral of Guadalupe.

He's also proud that he learned his trade the hard way. "I never took an art lesson in my life," Diaz said with a mischievous grin as he sat down to tell the story of his life.

"But I taught myself how to draw and all about physics, mathematics, anatomy, mechanics and English. My first job was as a photographer. I used to buy magazines of Hollywood stars and pose my clients the same way. They loved it. Unfortunately, I never knew how much to charge them. So I went broke."

Diaz, who was born and reared in Juarez, said he had wanted to be a sculptor since childhood. But having to make a living got in his way.

"Yet, I learned to be a sculptor with every job I had," said Diaz, 59. "After my photo shop went bankrupt, I started out as a

carpenter. Then I went into the construction business working with plaster of paris or gypsum that could be molded into different figures."

One of his many jobs was with the Mexican railroad as a master mechanic, Diaz said. He was the last man to repair the steam engines, which ran from Juarez into the interior of Mexico until the late 1960s.

"With the railroad, I learned to work the foundry," he said. "But I did not become a sculptor until I started working with the city government. I had more time to work in my studio."

Diaz said his first commission was the statue of the "Ninos Heroes," the child cadet heroes who hurled themselves from the Castillo de Chapultepec during the U.S. invasion of Mexico. Made in white cement, the

monument stands guard at the entrance of the soccer field in the eastern side of the Chamizal Park. A group of high school students with the city's ROTC program commissioned the work.

"Actually, most of my works on display in the city have been commissioned through a series of odd circumstances," Diaz said.

He explained how a monument to revolutionary leader Emiliano Zapata came to be in a colonia on the city's outskirts.

"The winds of politics are funny and change directions in a minute," he said. "The delegate in charge of San Isidro, a little cooperative farming community in the valley, had ordered a bust of Zapata for the town square. But the work was delayed. Meanwhile, elections were held in the village. The delegate lost the elections because he failed to account for the

money he had given me for the bust. I returned his money and kept the bust."

Years later, he said, during the administration of Jose Reyes Estrada, the city built a school and named it Emiliano Zapata. The city's urban renewal department asked for bids for a bust of the revolutionary hero.

"By using the same bust, I was able to offer them a larger-than-life monument for the cost of the additional materials," he said. "I lost money on that sculpture and on many others. But cost and value are two different things. Value depends on what the object means to a person. Cost is only the material value."

A sculpture can be made of many different materials, Diaz said, adding that an artist should know how to work with such dissimilar materials as marble, bronze,

fiberglass, wood, clay, aluminum, cement and even stone.

Vladimir Alvarado, a sculptor who has a foundry in Juarez and worked with the artist, described Diaz's work as belonging to the realist school.

"Diaz is completely academic in his work," Alvarado said. "He sculpts only what he sees. I have forged several of his bronze works including the huge historical relief of the agricultural school. Because of its 14-foot width, the sculpture later developed a crack in the middle which will have to be repaired."

Diaz said he never has done any modern or abstract work because nature is better at expressing ideas.

"Modern or abstract art is the refuge of those artists who do not know how to draw," Diaz said. "Nature is the best teacher."

Buying American is difficult

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're thinking of buying American to help right the Japanese trade imbalance, you may find less of a choice than you'd guess, especially if you're shopping for many household products.

For automobiles and clothing, including shoes, American consumers are in the middle of an international battleground. But for many other products, foreign vs. domestic isn't as much of an issue, say experts whose job is to test such products.

"All of this back and forth about buying American — you don't have that choice except with cars and clothing," said R. David Pittle, technical director for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

"That seems to be the only place where it makes a difference because all the rest of the market has been decided ... at least in the things we've looked at," said Pittle, a former member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The marketplace is segmented, he said, with Japanese products dominating some areas, American products dominating others.

In cameras, for instance, there are a handful of European brands but most 35mm cameras sold in this country are Japanese, he said. Some instant or disc-type cameras are American made. But, said Pittle: "For serious photography, there is no choice. It's all imported."

Similarly, nearly all televisions and video equipment is Japanese. Some Japanese-brand television sets are assembled in the United States, but the videorecorders or televisions bearing the familiar American brand names are made in Japan, he said.

American manufacturers dominate the market in other consumer goods, he said. For instance, clothes washers and dryers, freezers and full-size refrigerators, which are called major white goods, are generally American made, he said.

Even in autos, the lines are blurred. American manufacturers have joined the Japanese in joint production projects, sell Japanese cars under U.S. names, and put foreign-made engines or other components in U.S. cars. Japanese manufacturers have established plants in the United States.

For many consumer products, particularly electronic, much of the competition now is not so much U.S. vs. Japan but Japan vs. the "new Japans," the Asian countries of Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

Joe Bhatia, executive staff engineer for Underwriters Laboratories Inc., an independent product tester, said those countries rely on lower labor costs to produce less expensive goods.

Some Asian countries other than Japan have gained significant shares of U.S. markets, such as Korea has with black-and-white televisions. But Bhatia said he has found products from those countries often lower in quality than Japanese or U.S. products.

"Those are quick and dirty," he said. "They're aiming for the low end of the market and are full of problems, mostly ... We've had a lot of complaints from retail chains."

Those countries, he said, are where Japan was several decades ago when they were imitating, not innovating.

"The Japanese were known for their cheap products, lower quality. They went completely around, and now they're known for good quality and reliable products," he said. "They invested highly in research and development and it's paying off."

The new competition means Japan "has to keep going on up the high-tech scale," making more complex and more expensive products, said George Packard, dean of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.



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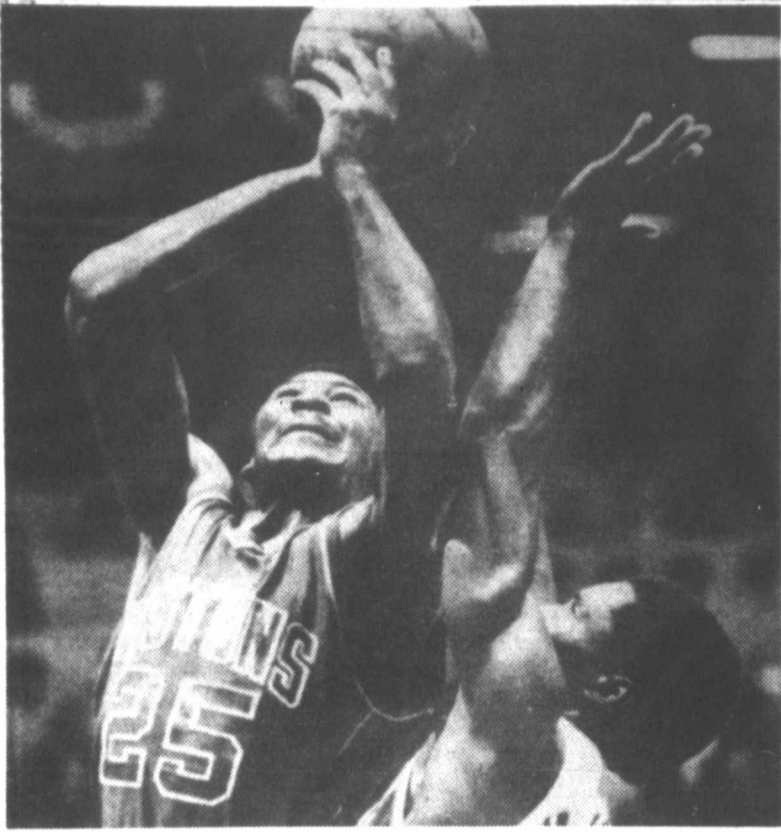
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SPORTS SCENE



The Pistons' John Long goes to the hoop against the Nets' Buck Williams.

NBA playoffs

Pistons eliminate Nets, 116-115

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Isiah Thomas knows just how the New Jersey Nets feel.
"Last year ended so fast that it was the worst feeling I've ever had in basketball," Thomas said Wednesday night after knocking the Nets out of the National Basketball Association playoffs by hitting a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left to give the Detroit Pistons a 116-115 victory.
"We were up so high and then went down so low," the 6-foot-1 point guard added, referring to one-point and overtime losses to New York that knocked Detroit out of the 1984 postseason. "I don't ever want that to happen again."
The victory gave the Pistons a 3-0 sweep in the best-of-five, first-round series and advanced them into the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Boston-Cleveland winner.
In other playoff games Wednesday, Utah tripped Houston

112-104, Chicago edged Milwaukee 109-107 and Washington routed Philadelphia 118-100.
In tonight's games, Boston is at Cleveland and Dallas is at Portland in series the Celtics and Trail Blazers lead 2-1.
On Friday night, Milwaukee is at Chicago, Philadelphia at Washington, Denver at San Antonio and Houston at Utah. The Bucks, 76ers, Denver and Utah each lead 2-1.
Thomas made his game-winning shot from behind the basket and with the outstretched arm of 6-8 Buck Williams in his face.
"Isiah's last shot was only something a super talent like him can make," Nets Coach Stan Albeck said.
"I was there right on top of him, and Isiah made a great shot," said Williams, who scored 28 points to share game-high honors with teammate Albert King. "We played as hard as we could, but Detroit played better."

The Nets led 33-22 at the end of the first quarter, 63-58 at the half and 91-84 after three quarters.
Detroit led on eight occasions in the game, five times in the first three minutes and three times in the final seven minutes. None of its leads was more than two points.
Bullets 118, 76ers 100
Washington outscored Philadelphia 30-13 in the third quarter to turn a close game into a rout.
Cliff Robinson, who saw no playoff action in his first five NBA seasons, scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter, giving him one more than the entire Philadelphia team for those 12 minutes.
Gus Williams, held to 27 points in the first two games, led the Bullets with 28, while Jeff Ruland added 25.
Moses Malone led Philadelphia with 17 points, but Andrew Toney, who scored 31 in Game 2, managed

only eight on 3-for-16 shooting.
Bulls 109, Bucks 107
Chicago got 35 points from Michael Jordan, including seven points in the final three minutes and the game-winning baseline jumper with 17 seconds left, to stay alive in its series with Milwaukee.
Orlando Woolridge added 28 points for the Bulls, who won their first playoff game since 1981.
Jordan broke a 104-104 deadlock with 1:48 left. But Sidney Moncrief's three-point play gave Milwaukee a 107-106 advantage.
Moments later, the Bucks lost the ball on a 24-second violation, and Jordan hit his game-winning jumper after a Woolridge shot was blocked.
David Greenwood hit one of two free throws to give Chicago a 109-107 lead, then stole Milwaukee's inbound pass with seven seconds left to clinch it.

Red-hot Langer among the favorites as Houston Golf Open tees off today

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Three weeks ago Bernhard Langer was a face in the crowd on the PGA tour until he won the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga.
Suddenly, he became THE face in the crowd, pursued by galleries and media. The pursuit only increased when he won his second tournament in a row last week in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Now that he's going for three in a row in the \$500,000 Houston Open beginning today, he's learning what it feels like to be a "star." "When someone else wins, that's okay," Langer said. "Everyone expects it."
"They didn't expect it from me. But I knew I had it in me. It was just a matter of time."
Langer will be among the favorites today when the tournament begins the first round over The Woodlands' Tournament Players Course for the first time. Previous Houston Opens have been played on the West course.
Langer will be trying to become the first player to win three consecutive tournaments since 1978 when Gary Player won the Masters, Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open.
Player, who is in the field, thinks Langer has a shot at the triple victory.
"He's a great ball-striker and this course rewards that," Player said. "It's a tough course. It penalizes bad shots but Langer doesn't make many of those and he goes for the pins no matter where they are."
Langer ended last week's Sea

Pines Heritage Classic tied in regulation play with Bobby Wadkins but parred the first playoff hole to capture the \$72,000 first prize.
"You've got to be doing everything right to win three in a row," Player said. "It's a lot like surfing. When you're fighting the waves, it's no fun, but when you get up and you're riding the crest, nothing can stop you."
"Right now, Langer is riding the crest. He's oozing confidence."
Langer didn't decide to go for the triple until Sunday when he told Houston Golf Association executive director Duke Butler he'd play here.
"I don't think anyone even expected me to win two tournaments in a row," Langer said. "But you can't think about that with 144 good players on the course and everyone of them capable of winning. You have to be at the top of your game all the time."
Langer will find a new, demanding course awaiting his challenge. It will play to a 36-36, 7,042 yards and is filled with water hazards and one island green.
The TPC course was designed by Bruce Devlin and Bob von Hagge and opened in 1978. With renovations and improvements, it was last year designed a TPC course by the PGA tour.
Calvin Peete, the No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, also has entered the Houston Open. He'll be seeking his third tour victory this year after earning titles in the Phoenix Open and Tournament Players

Championship.
Mark O'Meara, another two-time tour winner, is also entered along

with Joey Sindelar, winner of the Greater Greensboro Open.
First prize is \$90,000.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER COUPLES
Team Standings
(thru April 12)
Country Inn, 39-17; Hopeless, 34-22; Catalina Club, 33-23; Melvin's Striping Service, 33-23; Morris & Richter, 32-24; ASTIS, 30-26; Edmondson & Flanagan, 28 1/2-27 1/2; Bill's Grocery, 28 1/2-27 1/2; Clifton Equipment, 28-28; Lady Finale, 27-29; Malcolm Hinkle, 27-29; Bill's Grocery, 24-32; Heritage Ford, 24-32; Panhandle Meter, 22-34; Jones, Griffith & Nunamaker, 21-35; Ramming Farms, 17-39.
High Average: (based on 45 games bowled) Men - Rod Porter, 173; 2. Randy Morris and Ron Jones, 171; 3. Chuck Albus and Joe Gallett, 170; Women - 1. Lefurn Thomas, 171; 2. Billie Hupp, 163; 3. Donna Nunamaker, 155.
High Handicap Series: Men - 1. John Valdez, 745; 2. Joe Gallett, 728; 3. Doc Berryhill, 706; Women - 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 713; 2. Lea Campos, 712; 3. Frances Lam, 711;
High Handicap Game: Men - Dan Carter, 284; 2. John Valdez, 281; 3. Rod Porter, 272; Women - 1. Annette Barnes, 282; 2. Lynne Parsley, 281; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 272;
High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Joe Gallett, 631; 2. Chuck Albus, 612; 3. Rod Porter, 608; Women - 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 630; 2. Donna Nunamaker, 543; 3. Billie Hupp, 529;
High Scratch Game: Men - Rod Porter, 244; 2. Dan Carter, 244; 3. Ron Johnson, 240; Women - 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 246; 2. Donna Nunamaker, 223; 3. Cindy Abbott, 214.

64 1/2-55 1/2; Pampa Office Supply, 64 1/2-55 1/2; Golden Spread Cablevision, 60-60; Dunlap Industrial, 60-60; Rocky Mountain Tank Co., 59 1/2-60 1/2; Hall's Sound Center, 56-64; Mercury, 56-64; Elco Glass, 55 1/2-64 1/2; AIA, 53 1/2-66 1/2; L & R Hair Design, 46 1/2-73 1/2.
High Average: 1. Rita Steddum, 174; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 168; 3. Eudell Burnett, 164.
500 series or better (week of April 11): Debby Seely, 515; Barbara Sackett, 536; Lois Rogers, 508; Lela Swain, 539; Jo Proctor, 548; Lefurn Thomas, 531; Rita Steddum, 530; Kelli Wells, 529; Jean Wood, 528; Billie Hupp, 526; Carolyn Taylor, 524; Linda Richter, 516; Margaret Mason, 516; Donna Nunamaker, 500.
200 game or better (week of April 11): Jo Proctor, 202; Rita Steddum, 207; Jean Wood, 211; Billie Hupp, 203; Margaret Mason, 206; Donna Nunamaker, 201; JoAnn Knutson, 201.
Fatheree Insurance had a 2,932 for high team series.
High Handicap Series: 1. Debra Bichsel, 714; 2. Clara Achord, 712; 3. Donna Nunamaker, 702;
High Handicap Game: 1. Donna Nunamaker, 276; 2. Mary Harmon, 275; 3. Clara Achord, 273;
High Scratch Series: 1. Rita Steddum, 606; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 590; 3. Elaine Riddle, 587;
High Scratch Game: 1. Rita Steddum, 234; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 233; 3. Billie Hupp and Jean Wood, 232.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (30 at bats)—Franco, Cleveland, .487; Bernards, Cleveland, .414; Brooks, Detroit, .400; Herrin, Texas, .390; Whicker, Detroit, .388.
RUNS—M. Davis, Oakland, 17; Rice, Boston, 16; Murphy, Oakland, 14; Are tied with 13.
RBI—M. Davis, Oakland, 19; Armas, Boston, 16; G. Thomas, Seattle, 15; DeCinces, Cleveland, 13; Presley, Seattle, 12.
HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 23; Franco, Cleveland, 21; Collins, Oakland, 20; Tabler, Cleveland, 19; Are tied with 19.
DOUBLES—Lemon, Detroit, 6; Orla, Kansas City, 6; Franco, Cleveland, 5; Mattingly, New York, 5; Ughwue, Toronto, 5.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 3; G. Walker, Chicago, 1; Griffey, New York, 1; P. Bradley, Toronto, 1; Pettit, California, 1; Puckett, Minnesota, 1.
HOME RUNS—G. Thomas, Seattle, 6; M. Davis, Oakland, 6; Presley, Seattle, 6; Armas, Boston, 5; 4 are tied with 1.
STOLEN BASES—Collins, Oakland, 10; Pettit, California, 7; Griffin, Oakland, 5; Moseby, Toronto, 4; 4 are tied with 1.
PITCHING (12 decisions)—9 are tied with 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Morris, Detroit, 25; Alexander, Toronto, 20; Boddicker, Baltimore, 20; Hough, Texas, 19; Boyd, Boston, 18.
SAVES—J. Howell, Oakland, 6; Righthart, New York, 6; Waddell, Cleveland, 4; Hernandez, Detroit, 3; Nunez, Seattle, 3; Stanley, Boston, 3.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 6; C. Washington, Atlanta, 5; Gwynn, San Diego, 5; J. Clark, St. Louis, 5; M. Wilson, New York, 5; Murphy, Atlanta, 5; Templeton, San Diego, 5.
TRIPLES—19 are tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 7; Kennedy, San Diego, 4; Strawberry, New York, 4; Are tied with 3.
STOLEN BASES—Lo Smith, St. Louis, 7; Coleman, St. Louis, 6; E. Davis, Cincinnati, 6; C. Davis, San Francisco, 5; M. Wilson, New York, 5.
PITCHING (12 decisions)—13 are tied with 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Soto, Cincinnati, 29; J. DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 28; Gooden, New York, 26; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 25; Krukow, San Francisco, 21; Ryan, Houston, 21.
SAVES—Lo Smith, Chicago, 4; 7 are tied with 3.

LONE STAR
Team Standings
(thru April 11)
Rudy's Automotive, 77-43; Fatheree Insurance, 74-46; Quality Concrete, 68-52; Aggie Oil Co., 68-52; Harvester Lanes, 67-53; Triangle Well Service, 66-54; Mayo Well Service, 65-55; Team Ten,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (30 at bats)—Orsulak, Pittsburgh, .458; Martinez, San Diego, .414; Murphy, Atlanta, .388; Walling, Houston, .385; Nettles, San Diego, .381.
RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 14; E. Davis, Cincinnati, 11; Marshall, Los Angeles, 11; O. Smith, St. Louis, 11; 5 are tied with 10.
RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Herr, St. Louis, 12; Hernandez, New York, 11; J. Clark, St. Louis, 10; Morland, Chicago, 10.
HITS—Cruz, Houston, 22; Murphy, Atlanta, 20; Gwynn, San Diego, 19; Marshall, Los Angeles, 19; Garvey, San Diego, 18.
Soccer results
Results of Pampa Youth League Soccer from last weekend are listed below:
K 4
Goal Busters 4, Bullets 1; Tigers 2, Gremlins 0.
K 5-6
Panthers 1, Thunderbolts 0; A Team 1, Chargers 0; Sparklers 3, Raiders 0; Blue Thunder 1, Eagles 0; Ghost Busters 2, Wildcats 0; Panthers 2, Blue Thunder 1.
M 9
Cougars 1, Super Sonics 0; Killer Bees 3, Chargers 3; Cougars 2, Astros 0; Superonics 5, Dust Devils 0.
M 11
Scorpions 3, Bullets 1; Ghost Busters 2, Cyclones 0; Warhawks 2, Enforcers 1.
M 15
Broncos 3, White Lightning 0.
Soccer games are played each Saturday at the Sawatsky Soccer Complex.

HARVIE'S
BURGERS & SHAKES
17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart
Thurs. Through Sun. April 28, 1985

15 Pc. Chicken Bucket \$13.79
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls

HARVIE BURGER \$1.99
(Two meat patties)

Harvie Burger w/cheese \$2.19

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502

HARVY MART
NO. 1 304 E. 17th WEEKEND SPECIALS Prices Good Through Sunday, April 28, 1985 NO. 2 1001 E. FREDERIC (Formerly Jims Gro.)

12 Oz. Cans BUSH BEER 6 Pk. Only \$1.99 Plus Tax

32 Oz. Returnable Bottles COKE 6 Pk. \$2.19

12 PK. BOTTLES ONLY COORS & COORS LIGHT BEER 12 Pk. Bottles Only \$4.95 Plus Tax

CANS NATURAL LIGHT BEER 6 Pk. Only \$1.99 Plus Tax

Handy HAMMER

GARDEN CENTER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
822 E. FOSTER 665-7159
Hours-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

TURF MAGIC
SUPER LAWN FOOD
40 Lb. Bag 16-4-4 Covers 3,000 Sq. Ft. or WEED 'N FEED
Controls listed weeds by leaf and root action. 40 lb. bag covers 2,000 Sq. Ft. YOUR CHOICE \$7.49 Bag

ROSES
The world's most treasured flower for centuries has been the rose. Start a collection for your garden from our broad selection... all the popular colors, brand new award-winning hybrids... old favorites, too! Choose from hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras and climbing.
Ready To Bloom \$3.99 2 Gallons

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS
5 plants \$1.00

New Shipment BEDDING PLANTS
Including: Begonias, Marigold, Petunia, Geranium, Others

Montgomery Ward

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD ADVERTISEMENT IN YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER

ON PAGE 3 OF THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION WE ARE OFFERING WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS AT 30% SAVINGS. IN ERROR, OUR ILLUSTRATION SHOWS ATHLETIC SHOES, NOT SANDALS. THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES SHOWN ARE ON SALE THIS WEEK AT 30% SAVINGS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

ELECT DAVID ROBERTSON

Pampa Independent School District BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PLACE 4

VOTE SATURDAY MAY 4, 1985

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Paid Political Advertising by the Committee to elect David Robertson-Wyatt Corp, Chairman 1415 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas.

SPRING WAREHOUSE SALE

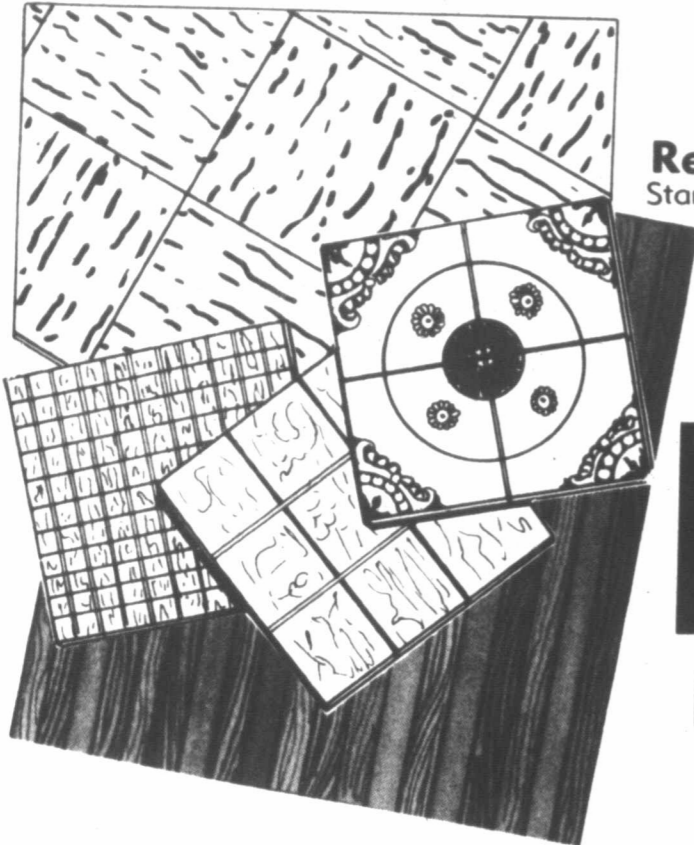
Starts Friday, April 26th, 1985

Featuring famous name brands including:

Philadelphia
Mohawk
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Bigelow
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Congoleum
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Residential Vinyl Tile **29^c** sq. ft.
Starting at only

Commercial Vinyl Tile **44^c** sq. ft.
Starting at only

Cumberland III
Wood Flooring **\$1⁵⁹** sq. ft.
Now only

Oakmont Wood Flooring **\$1⁹⁹** sq. ft.
Now only

Carpet Remnants & Roll Ends \$2⁰⁰
Starting at just sq. yd.

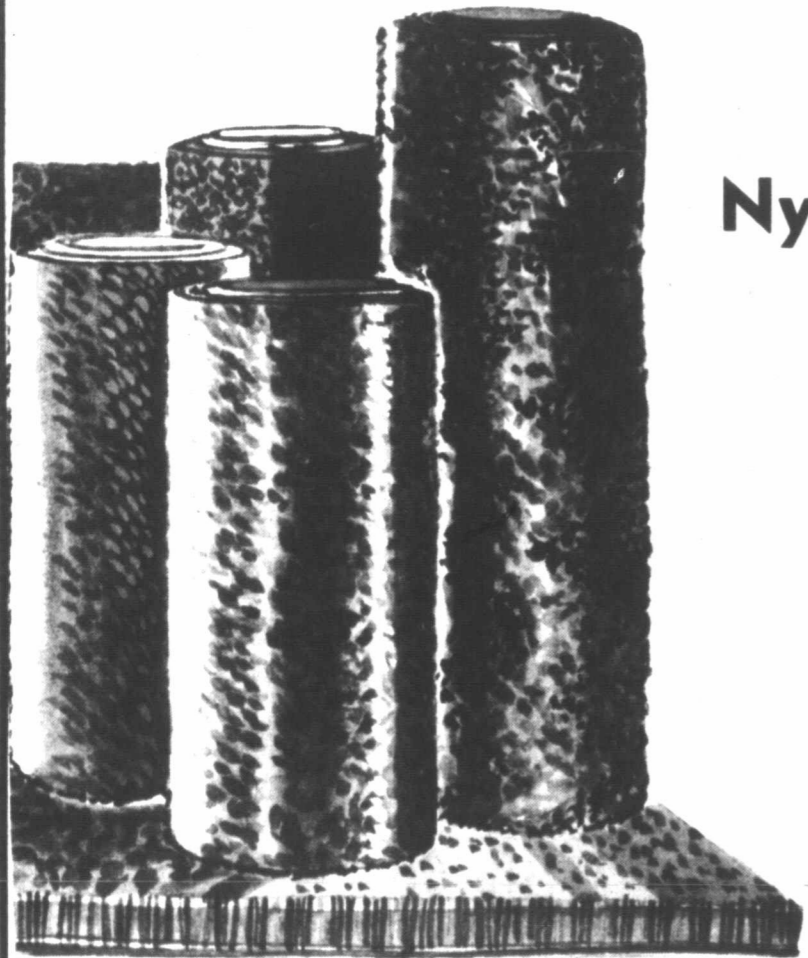
Nylon Cut-N-Loop Carpeting:

Reg. \$8.49 sq. yd. **\$4⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Reg. \$9.75 sq. yd. **\$5⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Reg. \$11.00 sq. yd. **\$7⁴⁹**

Reg. \$15.00 sq. yd. **\$9⁴⁹** sq. yd.



Nylon Saxony Carpeting:

Reg. \$12.85 sq. yd. **\$7⁹⁵** sq. yd.

Reg. \$15.00 sq. yd. **\$9⁴⁹** sq. yd.

Reg. \$18.80 sq. yd. **\$11⁹⁰** sq. yd.

Commercial Nylon Carpeting:

Reg. \$15.70 sq. yd. **\$8⁴⁹** sq. yd.

Reg. \$18.70 sq. yd. **\$9⁷⁰** sq. yd.

12 Ft. Sheet Vinyl Flooring \$1⁹⁹
Starting at just sq. yd.

6 ft. & 12 ft. Sheet Vinyl Flooring:

Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. **\$5³⁵** sq. yd.

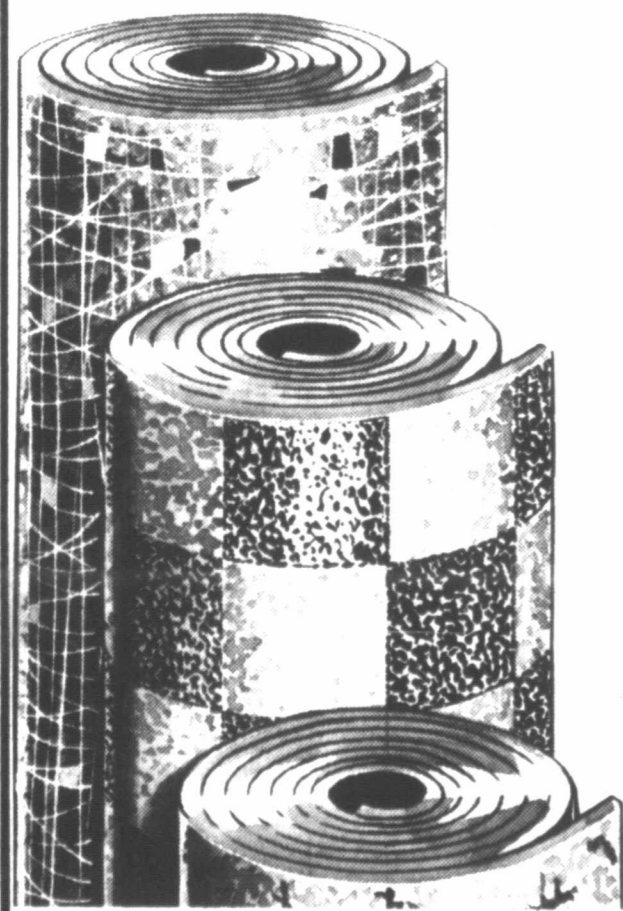
Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd. **\$7⁸⁵**

Reg. \$17.95 sq. yd. **\$9⁹⁵** sq. yd.

Carpet padding:

7/16" thick
Reg. \$1.95 sq. yd. **99^c** sq. yd.

9/16" Thick
Reg. \$2.45 sq. yd. **\$1⁴⁹** sq. yd.



Please note:

These low arehouse sale prices
**DO NOT INCLUDE PAD
OR INSTALLATION.**

Our quality paddings are also on sale and
our professional installation is available
on these sale carpets for a nominal
charge. (Installed prices will be listed on
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venience.)

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